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Asks Motion Be Withdrawn

Gen. G. R. Pearkes Tues-

At the same time the member of parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich appealed in an interview for a block of B.C. Progressive Conservatives to withdraw their motion of non-confidence n National Leader George Drew. Robert J. Patch of Victoria, vice-president of the B.C. Pro-gressive Conservative Associa-

other interview. intention of retiring before he finishes his term in the com-From reports of yesterday's mons. He already has said he would not take the B.C. leadership even if he were drafted.

tion, declined the request in an-

motion of non-confidence the United Fishermen and Al-Mr. Drew reportedly will be plac-lied workers Union: port committee and T. Norton ed before the provincial execu-Youngs of the Chamber of Com- tive meeting at Vernon Saturmerce on their presentation of day. It is also reported Mr. Finlayson, in dispute with federal Noting that federal funds for Progressive Conservatives over to about \$10,000,000 annually, he have to resign whether he wins

shoreworkers rather than atsettlement." two Canadian and tract, while QCA had a mail he hoped that new strivers now change." He asked Mr. Finlayunderway would prove that esti- son to meet top federal officials niate to have been much too and work outla plan of co-oper-

canneries, cold storage and fresh crease. fish houses. Bargaining along with the union is the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

contradictions" in negotiations

with the Shoreworkers Local of

Local fish companies today but are often treated as poor renot run again. He said he were charged with "stalling and lations, their problems ignored The statement notes.

ARTHUR ONE SPOT of the Sarcee Indian Tribe is caught by the

photographer as he makes a dive from his pony to drop on his

steer in the wild-steer decorating contest at the Calgary Stam-

pede. Arthur made it and was up on the steer in no time at all

to get his ribbon. He was up with the leaders when the tailies

were counted after completion of an afternoon program.

signed by sccretary-treasurer able. ay Cardiner, the companies The workers also were subject were accused of "seeming to hope to long qualifying periods, "supfor complete capitulation by the posedly to acquire needed skills. tempting to find, a basis for Yet, once the qualifying time ceived wages comparable only Negotiations, now in the con- to unskilled labor rates in the ciliation stage, have seen the area," the statement says

dustry, but they have been pa-covered when police called off boat. The children became pan-The statement points out that tient for a long time and the dragging operations at dark. But like, some of them leaping into the shoreworkers have been at- companies should recognize their officials of the Negro Commu- the water. As Seligman and Phil tempting to reach an agreement needs. If not, they may learn nity Centre, sponsors of the pic- Harrison, a counsellor at the day VICTORIA ()-Education Min- with the companies since early too late that fishermen are not nic, said another eight children camp, attempted to pull them

Four More Shipments

Shipments of lumber from Terrace mills through Prince Rupert to the United Kingdom will continue indefinitely unless European suppliers bring their prices down considerably, it was learned here yester-

lerber Co. Inc., exporters for the

COMPETITIVE TRADE The export firm's official sale that sale of the Terrace lumber is made in outright competitive trade and is paid for in free

sterling, which is later sold Vancouver for Canadian dollars To back up his optimistic view of the northern lumber shipments Mr. Mitchell said that fou freighters are scheduled to pick up lumber in Prince Rupert be

tween now and October. The first, the Lake Minnewan. ka is due Aug. 1 and its lumber cargo is slated for London, Newcastle and Grangemouth. Aug. 15 the Daydawn will arrive there to pick up lumber for Lon-thave completed loading.

don and Hull. Another ship is

ng the lumber are operated by the Canadian Shipping Co. Ltd. with offices in Vancouver.

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SPRUCE AND HEMLOCK

time it will take to get a minithat spruce and hemlock make

feet of lumber by the time they

on Sept. 10 and a further on lumber in Britain a shor In a press release from the a loss which can only be made skeena Export Sales is expected limber sold in the British Isles.

board feet. All the ships carry- Mr. Mitchell stated. Treat Becomes Tragedy

MONTREAL (1)-Twelve Mont- | As a special treat he offered union secking wage increases, The companies so far have re-real children on a picnic were to take them for a ride in his and a 40-hour week for its mem- jected the union request for re- drowned in the wind-tossed wat- 15-foot motorboat. He made two bers who include the men and duced qualifying time, the 40- ers of Lake of Two Mountains five-minute runs with two groups women who process fish in the hour work week and wage in-Tuesday when they became pan- of youngsters without incident.

Ball was set at \$1,000 this what kind of peace can be wen morning in police court for Al- from the Communists at the ian Mar of Asheroft, who is Geneva conference, and whether charged on two counts of ob- the United States, will approve thining money under false pre-lie. tences from Alfred Chow of the Before the Big Three confer-Hollywood Cafe in Prince Ru- once, Dullos and Edon passed up

chaques for \$200 and \$100 at the day, | cafe April 15 and April 20 drawn | Joh a Vancouver bank.

Floods Strike

second flood in this southwestern | Hon of Viet Nam on a line be-Manitoba district within three twoon the 16th and 18th parwooks has caused thousands of alt may be that France will fool dollars of dimingo to more than obliged to accept an agreement

Shipments are gauged by the

mum cargo of 700,000 board feet Mr. Mitchell is visiting the of lumber ready at Skeena Ex northern district for talks with port Bales yards in Terrace. Dundirectors of Skeena Export Sales, can Kerr, of Terrace and direcormerly Skeena Timber Provitor of the lumber concern, acucts, the group of five Terrace companied Mr. Mitchell to mills which supply the lumber. Prince Rupert yesterday. He said

> up the cargos shipped from here. Bulk of the mills' efforts are channelled into getting the export lumber ready, Mr. Kerr said, although there is a certain amount of rail trade also. Shipments for the United Kingdom take a week to get ready and down to Prince Rupert. They are eight weeks in transit and arrive at British lumber yards after two and a half months. The freighters stop off en route at four or five ports before sailing for Europe, Mr. Mitchell said. They carry about 5,200,000 board

Despite the lifting of rationing the Prince Rupert Local No. 31, when and if such work is availated by second for the British Isles,

As 12 Children Drowned

licky and capsized a heavily- On the third, as he rounded a

"The shoreworkers do not wish loaded pleasure boat. to disrupt Prince Rupert's in- Only four bodies had been re- shore, a wave broke over the ister Ray Williston Tuesday re- in February, and says that the the only people in the industry were unaccounted for and pre- back into the boat, it capsized. jected a Liberal party offer to shoreworkers are an essential capable of taking economic ach sumed at the bottom of the pic-

> the history of Montreal and dis-trict police annals, followed a | well-meaning gesture of a holldaying Montreal baker. Jack he noticed the group of 62 Negro ing views, children, ranging in ago from six to 10.

\$1,000 Bail Set In Cheque Case

eight days or sooner by Magis- Elysons to confer for an hour at trate W. D. Vance at the request the U.S. embassy. of defence counsel Jerry Potton- Mondes-France himself made usso. Bruce Brown appeared for the Crown.

but the drust is in sight. would regard as dishenerable,

diving raft some 100 yards from

jected a Liberal party offer to shoreworkers are an essential capable of taking of turesque lake, 20 miles north-pay for distribution of the pam-part of Prince Rupert's economy, tion," the statement concluded, west of Montreal.

PARIS W --- The Big Three Beligman, owner of a cottage foreign ministers resumed their on the lake, was himself enjoy- discussion today on peace terms ing a piculo with his son and for Indo-Ohina, after a latofriends at a sandy inlet on the night sossion which informants north side of He Blzard when said brought out widely differ-

U.S. secretary of state Dulles, iritish foreign secretary Eden and Fronch premier-foreign minister Plorro Mondes-France mot just before noon at the French foreign office for the second round of their talks on

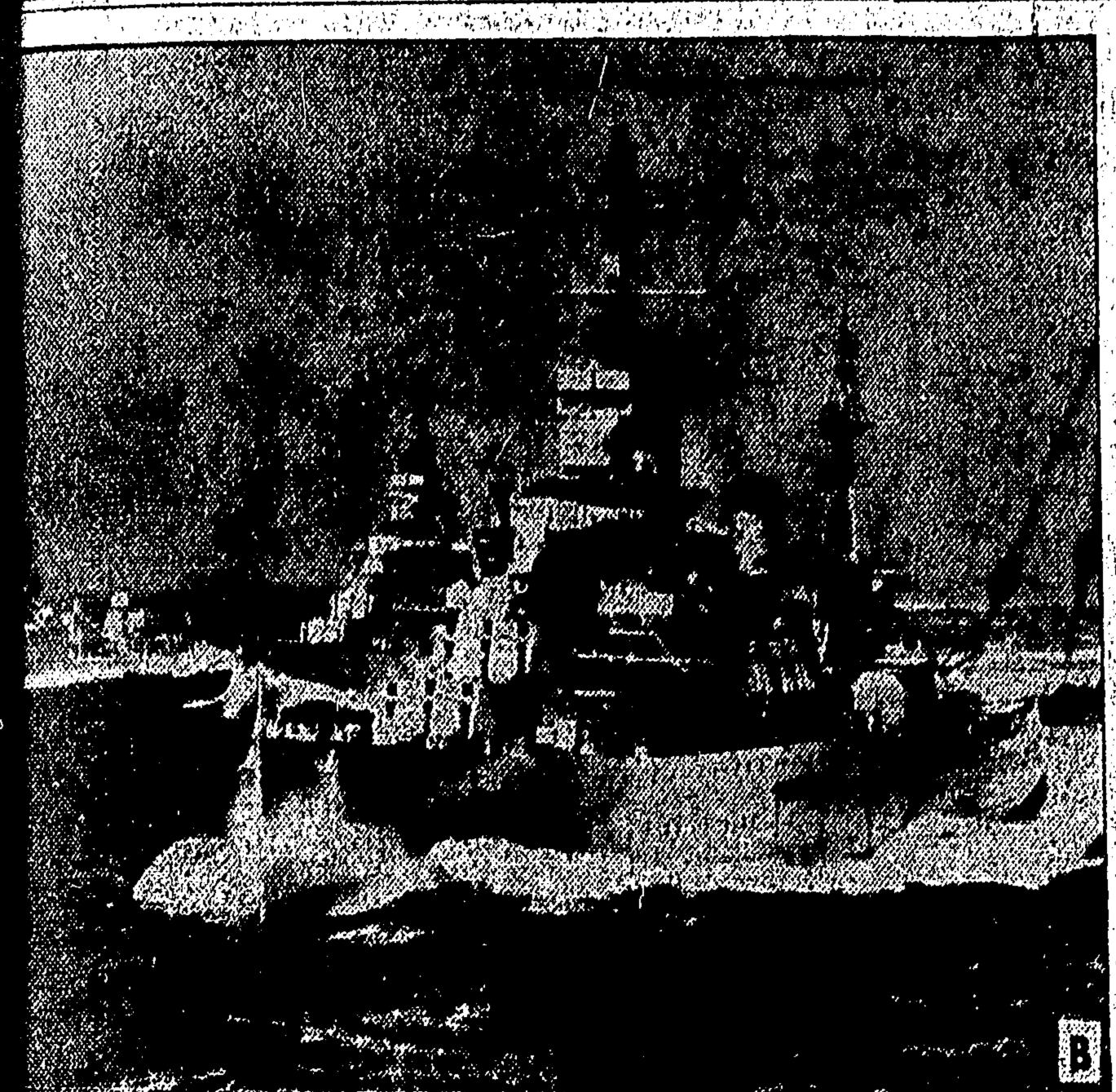
the French capital's big Bastille The case was adjourned for Day parade down the Champs

only a brief appearance at the

parade, high anot of the obser-Police any that Mar cashed vance of France's national holl-

The three leaders were phited to insite a statement following their conference this morning. Enrlier Tuesday an authoritative British informant in London

had told reporters the United States and Britain had "protty PIPESTONE, Man. Kh. The Woll agreed" to accept a parti-30,000 notes of fortile farminal that we and the United Blates



ships of Brilain's Mediterranean Flect, the cruisers H.M.S. Gambia Bermuda and the destroyer H.M.S. Delight (extreme left), Britage commitments keep her ships at five stations across the world. The figures: 13 aircraft carriers, 26 cruisers, 107 destroyers, 181 frigates and miscellaneous

R M-A spokesman, pert had asked the board to con-Charlotte Airlines sider construction of an airport Transport Board at the northern B.C. port. Mr. its Canso aircrast | Magor said the Canso was obobsolete for its solete but no other suitable seaservice for an-|plane was available for the ser-

QCA uses two Cansos in its Spilsbury, president g director of QCA Kitimat service, said Mr. Spilssecond day of the bury. With those aircraft, it ngs into northern could comfortably handle all the ce that "We're not traffic if the company was given , the Canso becom-sole rights to the area. QCA is seeking approval of in the next 10 or

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medium fish.

17, 13) sold to At-

an application for a class one erring to a request service to Kitimat. QCA: and tives of the Prince Pacific Western Airlines now nber of Commerce operate class two services to the the board Mon- big aluminum development.

Walter Owen, counsel for PWA agor of Prince Rution Mr. Spilsbury about QCA's financial position.

PWA, which faces possible loss of its present Vancouver-Kitimat service if the QCA application is dings in Prince Ru-approved, said QCA's "object is ed to climb the last to but PWA out of this lucrative boats from Area 3-A field." He said PWA had opertheir catches to the ated successfully without govern ernment subsidies or a mail condition for proportion. However, Finlayson should be given

old catches on the contract and had received more Isterday and two U.S. than \$200,000 in subsidies. A. R. Eddle, managing director high. Vessel, the Kaare II of Canadian Airline Pilots' Aspling Prince Rupert lieved safety of west coast air | because there is too much com-

petition among airlines. landings with pric-(S.) Platinum, 48,000 flying between Vancouver and real interest in its problems, in-17, 13) sold to Pa-Kitimat, for instance," he said, stead of sitting back waiting for 17, 13) sold to B.C. only one airline to fly to Kiti-Vin.) Elling 18, 05,000 mat, but added that his associa- good effect in Ottawa, he said, 17, 13) sold to B.C. tion has no preference as to and urged the committee R.C. Clipper, 75,000 what line this should be.

Airport

Praise for Prince Rupert's airport committee and a prediction hat "we'il get our airport if we show that it can be built for a reasonable price," were handed out today by E. T. Applewhaite, Skeena MP.

Mr. Applewhaite, who returned here last night from Ottawa. was commenting on Prince Rupert's representations to the All Transport Board, now sitting in

hearings, he said he had receivimpression that "the board is not antagonistic to the local proposition," and compliented John Magor of the air-

such airport work were limited party organization in B.C. w said that early estimates of the or loses the vote. cost of an airport here had been | Gen. Pearkes suggested Mi

He also stressed that the aclay for Vancouver sociation, told the ATB he be-tivities of the local airport committee were "creating a very averaged 20 cents passengers was being jeopardized favorable impression in Ottawa." Such 'concrete evidence

MP Praises Committee

Vancouver.

"There are too many operators that a community is taking a He proposed that ATB permit someone else to take over, has "keep plugging."

Socreds Not Asking

Liberal Aid (phlet "United Nations World Real)

City Man Using 15-Foot Boat view to all B.C. schools! "The government has this matter well in hand, and we | don't require any help from the Liberals," said Mr. Williston. Cost of the pamphlet distribution project is estimated at

To Visit U.S.

SEOUL Korea (Reulers) --confor with President Eisenhowor, Premier Pyung Yung Tal an-| nounced today. He is expected | to arrive in Washington July 20.1

Will to B.C. Packers. For Tour of Southern Waters her III, 27,000 (18.6, A Prince Rupert man has ar-perage of Just over 16 miles an \$1,000, not \$1,000,000 as erronrived in Nanaimo, completing hour and kept the throttle wide cousty reported by The Canadian the first leg of a trip in a home- open all the way on the 25 horse- Press yesterday.

made 15-foot outboard motor power outboard motor. boat in which he also plans to | Leaving here at 5 a.m. July 3.] visit Victoria and Vancouver. | Donaldson made Nama on Fitz-

GOOD WEATHER

d the Parma 55,000 | He made the 460-mile trip in i The 25-year-old Donaldson renorts good weather for most of the telp which six him travell down Grenville Ohnmel, along | the inside of Princess Royal Is-1 land, through Smith Sound be- | foro hitting Queen Charlotte i Straft. His only dominant on t the trip was that there was a Harry Motionin, Workmen's Hille roll in Smith, Sound and performance in 1963 Componention Board safety in- "some sloppy traveiling", from

Collulose Company the board's morttorious safety por food wille affeat, Donaldperformance corlificate to Pat son rolled mostly bon beanned O'Noul representing the employ- goods. He started out with 40 gos and to W. C. R. Jones repres gallons of fuel, stowed forward southing the company. In The Crest. He refuelled the In April 000 was awarded the first, night in Namit. Although Dust Region: Extensive Cividon Trophy for sufety, por- The Crost hus, a sufall cubin in for log and occusional formance given ainmally to the the front, Denaighon slept ashere

Apart from the 45 horsepower my and swarm other- During 1983. Columbia Colla- outboard motor, he also dirried Nowly ingremaling cloud loso, Company, find an acaldent a 1.7 horsepower include to the

Donaldson will/stay kliortly in nten at first but light | The Componsation, Board's | Nanaimo before leaving for Vicligh today at Part corlitionto roads, "your acaldant taria and Vanhouver." He will Pringe Ruport 83, performance during 1083 ontitles also make the raturn strip to 3. "Prince Haport in The Grost,

"NIGHT BEFORE," SENTENCE TOO MUCH FOR ACCUSED

Either the "night before" or the sentence handed down to one of Magistrate W. D. Vance's regular visitors in police court proved too much this morning. Immediately upon being sentenced to a. \$25, fine, or 14

duys in jall on an intoxication charge the accused "passed out" cold and fell half out of the prisoners box, Such a severe case of the "shakes" overcame the defend-

ant while he was being questioned that Magistrate Vance told him "sit down before you fall down." Policemen on duty in court revived the man and led him

off to the cells.

A JESUIT BISHOP AND FOUR NUNS of the Roman Catholle order of the Immacilate Concoption, all former prisoners in Rad China, are shown before leaving Montreal to organize a now mission in Formosa, They are: (loft to right) Bistor Imolda do l'Bucharistic, Almaville, Qual Blatur St. Allou, Montroul: Blahop Philippo Coto, formorly of Suchow, China: Sister St. Gormaln, Pont Ronge, Que, and Slater Blandine de Jeans, Roberval, Que,

to B.C. Packers, Lar-(18.5, 17, 13) sold to l Tries. B.C. Royar, 70,-17, 13) sold to Atlin | Stewart Donaldson, Jr., son of hugh Sound his first night stop- President Syngman Rhoe will fly Attl. 13,500 (18.0, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Donaldson over. The second night he to Washington this mouth to of 308 West Fifth Avenue, left reached Campbell River. He ar-B.C. Packers. 🔧 on, the Balsac II sold here July 3 in his plywood boat, rived in Nanaimo at 11 a.m. July Us to the Co-Op yes- The Crest, and arrived in Nan- 5. Ollpper II. 11,000 almo last Monday.

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bnd 1953 Safety Award En Columbia Cellulose

to employees of the spector for pulp mills, presented Campbell River to Nanchio. Hernoon,

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"The Master Link"

VIHEN Sir Winston Churchill called Canada W "the master link in Anglo-American unity," he defined in an apt phrase the unique position which this country occupies in relation to the two great English-speaking Powers, says the Toronto Telegram. Bound to the United Kingdom by birth, loyalty to the throne and membership in the Commonwealth, and to the United States by neighborly friendship, Canada by the more fact of geography links the two as no other country can do.

In this special position, Canadians have an opportunity and a task. With their intimate knowledge of the péoples on both sides of the water, they carract as interpreters, using their knowledge to explain the points of view and eliminate the misunderstandings which inevitably arise. Their interpretation is not needed at the highest levels of statesmanship, for no intermediary was required when Sir Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden met with President Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles, but it is needed to correct the errors of uninformed and reckless critics, whether British or American.

The Telegram asserts that this is a task for all the people, and particularly for the press. Where there is obvious misunderstanding on one side or the other, and where mistaken statements are made by angry extremists, Canadians can set forth the facts and explain the circumstances as friends to both, without being suspected of undue prejudice. In this way, by allaying instead of stoking the fires of controversy, they can make an invaluable contribution to the friendship of the two peoples on whose unity the safety of the free world depends.

Woeful State of Humor

recent outburst in the House of Commons involving Fisheries Minister Sinclair and Davie fulton, Conservative M.P. for Kamloops, reflects the woeful state into which humor, sarcasm and invective have fallen in today's parliament. The Canadian Press dispatch described it as a "running battle of verbal barbs," but this is excessively charitable.

Here are some of the gems of repartee:

Mr. Sinclair: "Your talking would make anybody go to sleep . . . I would say that the member for Kamloops would make anybody in this house go to sleep because he loves to hear himself talk."

Mr. Fulton: "Of course, Mr. Chairman, the yoice of anyone but the minister of fisheries would hore the minister of fisheries . . ."

Mr. Fulton, after an intervention by the deputy speaker: "The minister of fisheries is asserting his claim to be prime minister rather in ad-

If this is the best the honorable members can do, they might as well stay friends.—Edmonton Journal.

REFLECTS REMINISCES

Old Wes Wesbury is back home! From now on, any ploneer in Niagara from a trip overseas, gradually improving his proper-the recent relatively mild test-He was in London awhile. While ty will wonder to himself how ling period has revealed that there, he saw the changing of a neth ha came to destroy the guard. He was in Edinburgh, on earth he came to destroy also, to watch the changing of most of the trees at his home the kilts. After this he travelled Since the clearing of the townto Parls to watch the changing site, there had been time for a of the French government.

The hand that lifts the cup that cheers, should not be used to shift the gears. ightharpoonup

The all-over tun you get or your vacation will not do sc much good should there be white skin beneath your wrist-watch.

"Let me remove your corns -classified advt.--No thanks having no car we hope to have quite a lot of unfinished walk- SLIGHT OMMISSION ing to do.

"Emotional upsets are good for you" says a psychologist. Ho is skating if the ice isn't too thin.

Yumerous observers continue De amazed with the swiftness sembled a victory.

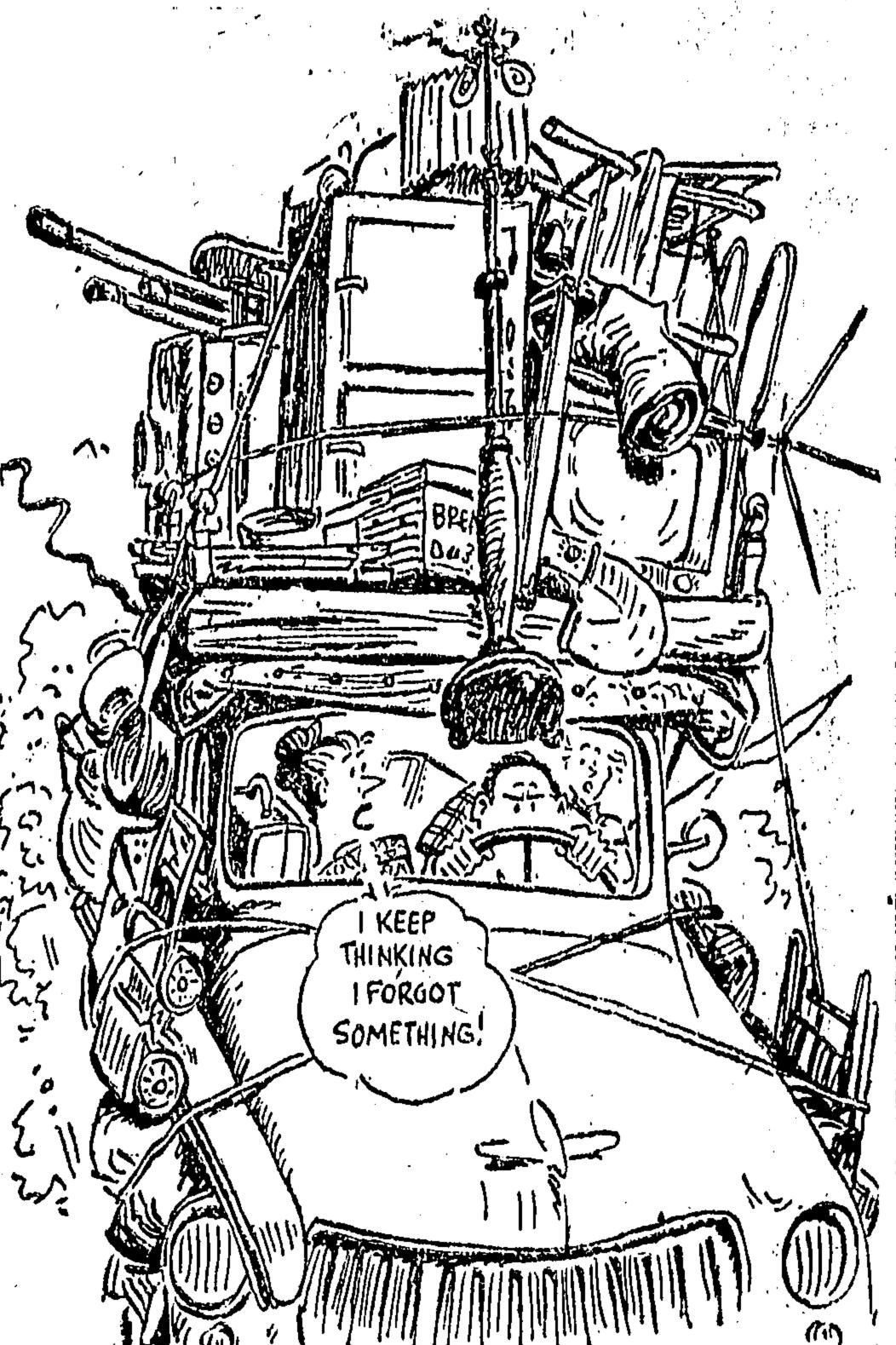
re-growth, and many of these had become very beautiful. And h now the home owner stares at ihls stumps again, i

"We're thinking of re-considering the good old times. Listent A 50-year-old copy of the Pleton Gazette advertised these bargains: men's heavy tweed pants, |\$1.15; men's overcoats, \$7.50; | Canadlan | flannelette | blankets, callouses, etc., both feet, for \$1." 69 cents; sugar, 25 pounds \$1.; coffee, 25 cents pound.

People who assert that apend-' ing a vacation at home is far cheaper than travelling around, just don't have their relatives! properly spaced,

NOT EVEN CHANCE

They sometimes go to ex-With which the Guatemala re- tromes in South Africa. There, [volt was overpowered. The Indo- according to a Cape Town re-China struggle, however, has in- | porter, a State Letteries Bill is | ferior eyesight. It was never expected to pass. It stipulates a known to see anything that re- from-white may not buy tickets for win prizes. 🕾



HOME AWAY FROM HOME-By Jas. Reldford in Toronto Globe and Mail.

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Some of the economic impli-state welfare payments have in-scolor of uniform and are under der law, the Germans would cations of the social legislation troduced new rigidities into the the direct command of a Ger-[make darn good policemen. enacted over the years of abnor-situation which are likely to be man general staff. mal war and post-war prosperity serious. If these payments had has been coming to the surface existed in a former day, laid- Does anybody, who knows potts were the feudinest, fightfor the first time in the recent off employees of carriage factor- those Germans, really believe in est tribe of troublemakers in months of merely moderate re- les might still be waiting to be

take a new look at such welfare problem is a real one and it They are having to face the ques- | the authorities. tion for the first time as to whether these paternalistic measures are as wholly beneficial as they once were believed

The current doubts stem from the frustrating immobility which labor has been evidencing dur- Affer Court Case labor has been evidencing during recent months of employment adjustments. Instead of moving to greas where jobs are available, the average employee who finds himself out of work for economic reasons merely waits for conditions to improve to the point where he will be rehired. He even is unwilling in most cases to adapt himself to another job in another industry. Above everything else, he will not take another job at lower wages.

The chief reason for his unwillingness to change over his domicile or his occupation—so Federal labor authorities are last week through her lawyers finding-is the state subsidy he that the Soviet Union had un-again, and we are crazy if we draws through unemployment lawfully confiscated the and family allowances. From the paintings from her father in Germans from getting former he can draw as much as \$94 weekly. With the addition | Serge Tchoukine, a famous throes of the most frenzled armof family allowances, this is suf- Russian collector, was one of the ement race in the whole history! ficient to maintain a bare exist-| first to "discover" Picasso. He of man.

of hand, with the result that its Soviet embassy. products have arised themselves! Now the court has ruled that will play the game of power polout of the available market. Or no case can be brought against, technical changes may have the group which has organized; taken place in the industry/hff the exhibition. The decision was competing countries, or its mar-imade this week. kets may be affected by new? substitute products. In any event, i. It is unlikely that mere walting ? will cure the situation, or that the industry will be able to resume just at the point where it had to cut back

For all of these reasons, mobility and adaptability upon the part of the unemployed worker | essential factors in the cure? iof any widespread economic depression. But the experience of

recalled to work, rather than

As a result, Parliament Hill moving into jobs in the new authorities have been forced to fangled automobile industry. The front international set-up called magic schemes as unemployment in- receiving a corresponding obey some Frenchman or Bel- New Power Rate

To Be Exhibited

PARIS (Reulers)—An exhibion of 37 early Picasso paintings will reopen here shortly organization by Germany. ifter a court battle involving the Soviet Union and a White Russian woman whose father once owned the paintings. The paintings, on loan from

hibition organized by the Mai-terrible headaches for the world son de la Pensee Francaise-a SO LONG AS THE SYSTEM OF left-wing intellectual group.

kine, a French citizen, claimed world.

settled in France in 1920.

The result is that the worker. Madame Keller - Tchoukine nation—is situated siam bang in does not face up to the problem asked that the paintings be the middle of Europe, and in of economic adjustment which transferred from the exhibition fact cut in half by that fateful the mere development of a busi- to the French national museum boundary known as the Iron ness recession advertises as over-funtil the question of ownership Curtain, the minute she gets her due. Basically, recession in an |could be settled. But when the arms again she will begin to industry usually arises from the legal action• was brought the play off the West against Rusfort that its costs have got out paintings were removed to the sia, and Russia against the west.

Chinese Dishes CHOP SUEY . . .

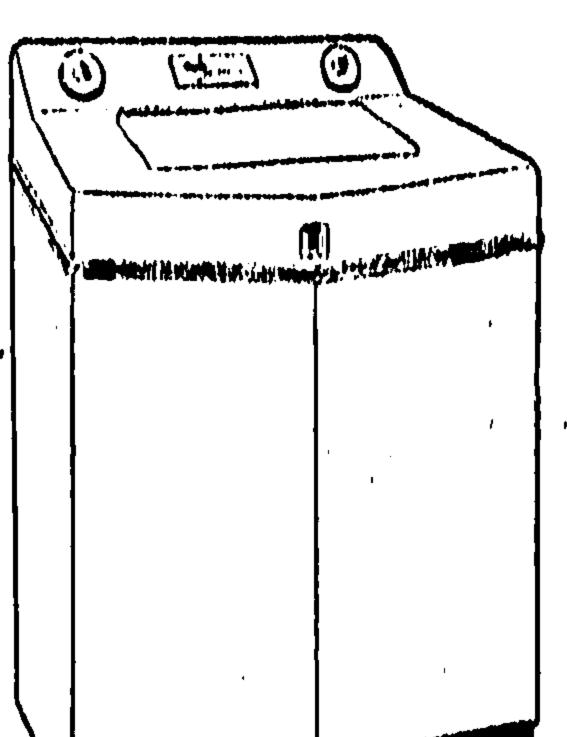
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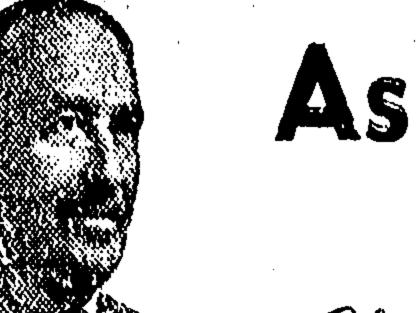
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As I See It

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PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)--

GERMANS WITH GUNS

The argument about how the Germans are to get their new guns leaves me cold.

The Americans tell the French i lify the treaty for EDC-- ities just like all the rest of us the European Defense Commun-play 11. But because of ity-or else the U.S.A. will make geographical position, and an "agonizing reappraisal" of cause they are the strongest its own international arrange- hardest - working, technically most advanced big nation in

The British also tell the Europe their actions will French to get a move on, and more decisive for good or bad. ratify EEC, or they will agree; with the Americans to bring a THERE is only one way to see re-armed Germany into NATO.

TO MY WAY of thinking, the whole argument is phony.

The theory is that you can form of federation-either of, have ten or 15 divisions of Ger-| western Europe, including Brimans wearing the uniform of tain, better still, of all the coun-EDC and those Germans are an tries now in NATO. asset to the west, and no danger to anybody, because they tional sovereignties, recognizing On Unemployment would be under an EDC com- no law but force, Germany will On Unemployment mander and an EDC staff.

But—so runs the theory— has done it three times in the those same Germans, carrying last hundred years—and she will lion yesterday proposed a world exactly the same weapons, would surely do it again if the world conference con measures to inbe a terrible menace to the west won't quit that insane game. if they wear a slightly different. But in a world organized un-

Just how silly can we get? my own namesake, the Phil that in case of a conflict be- the feudin' state--till somebody tween the German government got the bright idea of making and the heads of some false- them all cops. It worked like eigner, and not follow the wishes? At Prince George for their own government?

IF THE Americans and British New reduced power rates went want the French to go into EDC with the Germans there is a quick and easy and sure way! the month. Under the to get the French to agree. schedule Prince George consum-

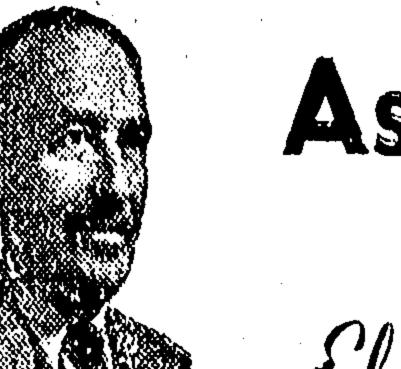
That is for the British and ers will save from 10 to 30 per Americans to quit haranguing cent on power bills. A discount a similar world conference to and join EDC themselves, so for prompt payment of bills has promote international trade making sure that France would also been extended to consumnever be outweighed in that ers outside the city area.

Try Daily News Classifieds I DO NOT think that the Germans are, by nature, any better or any worse than anybody! Leningrad and Moscow Mus-

But I do think that Germany -the great power-does create COMPETITIVE LAWLESS Madame Irene Keller-Tchou- POWER POLITICS rules the

The Germans will get arms! 37 think that we can stop those lagain, in a world that is in the

Moreover, as Germany-the In other words, the Germans



NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) type pact but oppos -India would be prepared to ATO as a power-bloom join an "Asian Locarno pact" to the sources said. protect states in the northern The Locarno pact areas of Southeast Asia, it was series of treatles sign

reliably learned here today. According to informed sources ment by the signal two pacts are under discussion not to make war on by the Western powers and In-but contained no condia is being kept in close touch-

with developments. First is a Locarno-type pact proposed by Britain to take in the northern areas of Southeast Asia, including Vietnam, Laos and Cambodla in a non-aggression understanding with the Communists.

Second is a Southeast Asian E Treaty Organization of southern? States, including Malaya and the Philippines. that Germany does not again!

become a menace, and that is to . India would join the Locarno

take in Germans as full, free and equal as citizens of some In a world of competing naalways upset the applecart. She

GENEVA UP-The Soviet Uncrease employment."

In a resolution submitted to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, Soviet depuy foreign trade minister Pavel Kumykin offered some sugges-

These included "Effective and 53 AUSTIN A-40 SEE urgent steps . . . for developing civilian production and reducing military expenditure promoting international trade , raising wages, decreasing

taxation and extending social Kumykin démanded the UN convene a world conference to discuss these and similar measinviting representatives into effect here at the first of from "all national and interna-

tional trade union organiza-

Last week Kumykin proposed Both proposals are, to be discussed by the council later this

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ILERS LINE UP—With all the talk of man's fastest milers the four children of irs. John Dubreuil, intend to start their careers at a young age. The occasion of competition was the sports activities held on St. Jean Baptiste day among the the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade and their families in Germany. Getting their ctions for the big race from Regimental Sgt. Major Alcide Brochu, R 22e R, of P.Q., are from left to right: Diane 8, Robert 6, Michael 4, and Anthony 3, all of he race was not official so the time for the record breaking twenty-five yards de available.

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and 170 feet long and Ascot meeting this year but his didly from 58 to 75 wife took the fashion stakes in a wher and storage | two classrooms open was Miss France of 1930, capg hall on the lower tured the vote hands down with former housing the her dazzling ensemble on Ladles' oil furnace which Day, third day of the annual

building through a lour-day meeting. She wore a simple dress of white lace, the QUEEN'S HAT leatures pretty mar- pattern picked out in embroidceiling of accoustic lacy shoes.

The fashion secrets of the tall, cap and the period hat worn by panelling, either na- striking brunette are elementary, Sir Winston Churchill at the or wiped in blend- she added. They include sim- Knight of the Garter ceremony. Thic covers the lower plicity, plenty of black and white A jewelled Tudor rose pinned, and only two pieces of jewelry over one eye increased the il-

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are hidden behind Day was also in white lace, with out many classic suits in silk long and light is shed [tive hanging concenfixtures with silvered | well as from the \mathbf{blg}_{\perp} bleb featured a cenof green tinted glass.] • The Dry Goods and Novelly toyal blue gown and a fur stole) heat proof, which al-|Shop will be closed from July 15] , one same shade. e necessity of window) to August 6.

be most unusual ideas | • Salt Lake Ferry operating | akroom set-up, com-|dully excepting Monday, 2, 3, 5.] monkscloth, with ad. from 10:30 a.m. Weather permit. Daily Express. The reporter ranging rods, shelves ting. Red 968. little pans below a 🧉 🔥 general meeting Rupert Circy toppers worn at just the elf, to hold wet boots. Shoreworkers Local U.F.A.W.U., right angle with the right hairako fentures a bullt. 8:00 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at cut give the impression the men of plenty of cupboard the Metropole Hall. All mem- are "dashing . . . squiring a

Obera please attend. re doors cut off the from the stair well The main entrance] ' thall, and the well is with stepped wood--featuring the three! Alloor houses the com• '

TOMETRIST ted & Dowdlo Z Third Ave. W.

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pact principal's office, a smart can double as a dressing room for St. Helena's only export: Nations Economic and Social glass-fronted trophy case and for student actors.

en and the blg activity room. DREAM KITCHEN

The kitchen, featuring double Another feature of the upper folk make." sink, electric stove, lots of hardtopped counter and cupboard o building, design-space, and featuring that beautiful Swedish red color, has a pass-through opening into the atiful activity room, tivity room, which is complete en, a covered play with a roomy stage.

Another clever designing idea esigned to make life is the series of hinged tables atstudent and teacher. | tached to the walls around three | test aspect of the sides of the activity room. Left LANDSCAPING STARTED y bright hue). Swed- around the room.

for of two tiers of plete with several music rolls large ball park situated just a tress is the exhaustion of the in front, is of brown and below stage is a storage area few yards north of the school. plantations and unprofitable s shingles and mar- for folding chairs, with cupboard opened to the public for inspecshestos board, with doors held shut by magnets. Off tion at an official opening, to be upkeep of the island's 100 miles d metal trims in the stage is a storage room which held early in the fall.

LONDON (CP)—The Aga Khan

Tra glamorous begum, who

The Queen's outfit on Ladies'

reacter

end of the school, didn't win a race at the Royal

| hand-made lace. bulletin boards in the hall, boys'. The bright washrooms feature "The island's population girls' and teachers' lavatorles, hardwearing vinyl tile floors in having a hard time," he said in four classrooms, a smart staff marbled grey and the lower walls an interview. "There is practicroom, a housewives' dream kitch- are covered with mottled beige ally no prospect for the future, and brown tile. Upper walls and except the one possibility I came ceilings are in natural wood to explore here—and that is a | market for the lace our women-

> floor is a handy utility room for ISOLATED SPOT the janitor, with a large sink and storage room for brooms and ping lanes about 1,500 miles

large gymnasium-auditorium ac- those below, are of varying color changed little since the time ensure complete freedom in the The classrooms, similar blends in pastel shades and leature ceilings soping up to windows for better lighting, with over-hanging eaves to cut glare. with his death.

prey building is its hanging down, flush with the And this school which "has semblance to Sir Winston Chur- marriages and the betrothal of The comparative-walls, they make a pretty pat-everything" indoors, soon will chill, owns eight flax mills on young girls before the age of ce of color dynamics | tern with their brown and white have an equally smart outdoors. St. Helena, practically the only puberty." ed to good effect in- marbled tops. Flipped up, they Landscaping is now underway source of employment for the isout, with nocturne form a series of handy tables and eventually will include lawns landers. The big stage holds a combinered play area, youngsters will down and the others are likely Garden Graves, tion plano-player plano com- be able to take advantage of a

The school probably will be production.

narrowest of lilac braiding. It

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Teyelashes colored to match a

Ascot Ints "worn with stanted

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The lace work of the St. Hel- their graves and harming the enian women is famous for its ming. had a wide-hemmed skirt, over light delicacy. It is done on many petticoats, that merely 'swayed enchantingly in gusty, Both the Queen and the Queen tilled plantations of the Dutch

The Queen wore a two-strand mains examined by Dr. Lawwhite fox stole and the Queen in the 17th century. rence Angel, Pennsylvania Uni-Mother's grey fox had a cape Napoleon's home, Longwood. which the British government versity anthropologist. An expedition from the university made conceded to France as French Talking point of the Queen's territory, is being repaired and phalt the flooring, ery, and trimmings all in the four-day fashion wardrobe was restored to be exactly as it was

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Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, July 14, 1954

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Applewhaite Return Here For Summer

Mr. E. T. Applewhaite, MP for jaunt to Banff, Jasper and Ed- Lake. His body as four Liully. Skeena, and Mrs. Applewhalte, monton.

arrived home by train last night from Ottawa, to spend the summer here. They stopped off for a week's rest in Brandon, Manitoba, during their trip across

Mr. Applewhalte reports that both are well, although Mrs. Applewhaite has not as yet fully recovered from a cracked rib suffered in May.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Jefferles of Prince George, are visiting in the city. Arriving here Saturday night by train, they are guests of their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. (Bert) Jefferies, 221 Fourth Avenue East, and plan to leave Thursday night aboard the Prince Rupert, red and white gingham strip for Vancouver. While here, Mr. Jefferies was honored at a party on his 74th birthday.

CLIMBER—A grin of satisfac-

tion proves that this small fry

is climbing high. His boxer

shorts of white terry have a

on either side for added comph.

The top is a classic gingham

shirt in red and white. The

of a simple application.

ality to her own choice.

leaving the wife's future nation-

Another approved resolution

their freedom as to remarriage,

They were found in shallow

Foundations of ancient houses

were found nearby, leading local

archaeologists to believe early

It is in 3 to have the re-

Thomas.

The 3,000 inhabitants of St. Unesco Ireaty

St. Helena, off the main ship- least six countries.

northwest of Capetown, has urged "appropriate measures to

more than a century ago when choice of a spouse, to abolish the

Napoleon, his armies crushed at practice of the bride-price, to

Waterloo, landed there to start guarantee the right of widows to

the 19-year exile which ended the custody of their children and

Mr. Thorpe, who bears a re- to eliminate completely child

combination was designed by Also visiting here is Yvonne Morin of Kitimat, who is staying with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Marin, 326 Sixth Avenue

Mr. and Mis Jack Wrathall and daughter Lynn, are off on a motor trip which will see them travelling northwest roads for the next three weeks. They ten-GENEVA M—A draft treaty tatively planned a trip up the ence and to drum up business approved Monday by the United Alaska Highway as well as a

> Japan Boosts women may acquire the nationality of their husbands by means Export Total The treaty would abolish any

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese automatic change of nationality exports totalled \$727,663,000 in for women who marry foreigners the first half of this year, an increase of 29 per cent on the same period in 1953. The treaty will come into force after it has been ratified by at

> Referring to jobs reminds us that about the only thing that can lay down on the job and get j results is a hen.—PEI Journal.

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"NEW TILE" Box 248, Torrace, B.C. Police Probe Lake Death

CHASE, B.C. (P)-Royal Candinn Mounted Police here will hold an inquiry into the mystery death of Allan Bertrand Barnhardt of who drowned during the weekend in Shuswip clothed Sunday



Hanny Mother



Nothing is more important to parents, than seeing their babies growing and gaining as they should. Nothing is so important to normal growth, as proper food. So you'll want to know why more Canadian babies are fed Carnation Evaporated Milk than all other evaporated milks combined.

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SHOW at MANSON'S JEWELLERS

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Only other employment is in or so of roads.

Remains of 12 persons buried 5,000 years ago have been found at Sotira, a neolithic settlement "The British colonial office had all the roads tarred last near Imassol. | year,' Mr. Thorpe said. "That job is sinished and maintenance pits covered with heavy stones, is a simple task because of St. believed to have been put there to prevent the dead leaving Helena's good climate." By MURIEL NARRAWAY the pattern picked out in the

Oldtimer

Corrects Sandy

Prince Rupert oldtimer Mrs.

John Bremner reports she has

caught-out Daily News columnist

In yesterday's "Trespassing"

column, Eric Sanderson (Sandy)

now of Vancouver, credited Ern-

ie Shockley, early Rupert resi-

dent, with being in charge of

construction of the criginal

Mrs. Bremner, who lived here

in those days, reports that, to

the best of her memory, the

school was built by day labor, not

under contract, with the late Mr.

Mr. Shockley, she said, had left

Prince Rupert before the school

McMurdo supervising the

Lace Market

Being Sought

St. Helena

MONTREAL (P)—A tiny British

island colony in the south At-

lantic—famed as the death place

of Napoleon—is up against one

of the most severe crises in its

Helena are looking to Canadians

for a boost that will help them

to attend the Commonwealth

Chamber of Commerce confer-

ing the island's economy.

survive the depression threaten- VVOUIC

R. A. Thorpe, the island's only Industrialist, was here recently Child

'Sandy" in an error.

Booth school here.

was built in 1920.

long history.

centuries-old patterns, many of them brought to the island by the first settlers - slaves who Cypus buried their dead in the garactal of their homes. Mother chose fox for warmth. East India Company, and later the British East India Company,

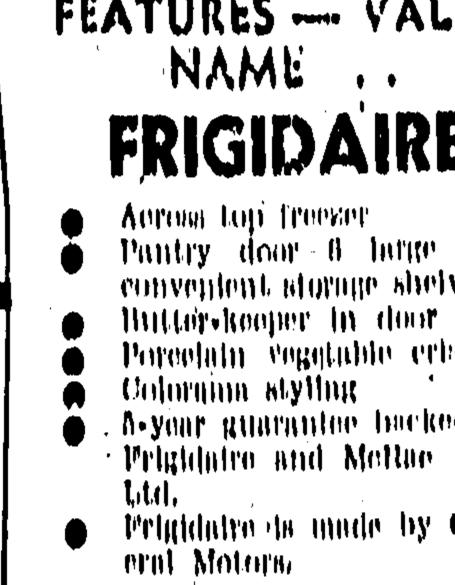
the first excavations at Solira finish wood same color, from wide but to the bat worn the second day. A when the "Little Corporal" died Try Daily Nows Classifieds large pancake style with wavy there in 1941. "Why is it that one woman edges trimmed in yellow silk! Mr. Thorpe himself has the

oms where the rich wins the Ascot fashion stakes and a star-shaped crown of dark original post-morton document

lained ceiling beams year after year?" Eileen Ascroft green velvet, it seemed a cross made out after Napoleon's death. asks in the Evening Standard, between an Elizabethan boy's It indicates he died of cancer.

of the WOTM will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. T. Johnson, 420 Fifth Avenue

SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS WINDOWS CLOSED clothes better than their women.



\$329.95 MCRAE BROS By GEOFF AYRES

Commercial Hotel moved a game up the senior baseball ladder and into second place last night with the aid of two extra the fine pitching performance Maurice Scott, who held league leading Gordon and Anderson to four hits for a 6-4 victory for the hotelmen.

Scott aided his own cause immeasurabely in the eighth, the Tiny Carlson. extra inning of the game, with a standup double and came in to run in the fourth to tie the game score the winning run after a when Herb Morgan singled, Scott sacrifice and a single by third got on with an error to shortbaseman Bill Gunn.

as a starter. Scott had one bad the runners, Morgan was tagged inning, the third, which saw the out, at home while Bruce Si-G and A team go through the mundson was receiving a walk, order for four runs. on four hits but Scott went to third on the and the only walk he gave up. play and scored on a passed

In the other seven innings, ball. the slight UBC right-hander re- The insurance run in the in order.

after Commercials took a three fence for a standup double. run bulge in the first. Scott | Scott gets the win and the loss struck out the first two men in is charged to Dennis Reed who the third. Then Sauires walked took over from Squires when the Stan Petrow, Bill Sundberg and game was tied. Squires gave up Don Scherk singled with Sund- four runs on three hits and walkberg driving in Squires. Scherk ed five. Reed gave up two runs scored Petrow and Sundberg, on four hits and walked one. Dave Hill got on with an error Commercials left 11 men on the as Bruce Simundson muffed a bases. G and A only three. the plate. Enridge singled, Dar-had the backing of his teamball but was forced at second out three. Reed two when Dunbar hit to Cliff Dahl | Commercials now hold second | at short.

after the third.

and A, was replaced by Dennis pace. Reed in the fifth, who was also removed for Ian Dunbar in the eighth.

Jackson Faces No. 2 Fighter

NEW YORK (A)—If Hurricane Tommy Jackson ever is going to rate a title shot at heavyweight, champ Rocky Marciano, tonight should tell the story.

The Hurricane, a restless 22year-old New York Negro, boxes Nino Valdes, the Cuban giant in an important 10-round heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden. The match will be televised.

Valdes, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 207- | Reed, p (5) 1b (8) . 1 0 pounder, is ranked No. 2 among Marciano's contenders, right behind Ezzard Charles although he beat Charles last year at Miami. Despite the high ranking, Jackson, the No. 5 boy, is fav-

Bruce Simundson hit the first pitch of the game which saw him beat out a ball hit just in front of the plate. Commercials got their first inning three runs after Gunn walked, Young, out in right base blows in extra innings and field for G and A, misjudged Pavlikis' hard-hit ball. Jack Lindsay singled scoring Simundson and Gunn and advancing Pavlikis to third.

Pavlikis scored when Cliff Dahl |

Commercials added another stop Bill Sundberg, Squires com-Making his second appearance mitted a balk which advanced

tired the heavy hitting Fordmen eighth was added by Pavlikis who scored Gunn from second G and A started their rally when he belted a ball to the

pick-up, which saw Scherk cross | Scott only struck out four, but rell Young was hit by a pitched mates all the way. Squires struck

spot, five games behind the No G and As reached first base league leaders. Their win puts Terrace in a tie for third spot. Bobby Squires started for G five and a half games off the

> COMMERCIALS Box Score:

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	Lindsay, rf	5	0	1	1	0
	M. Simundson, cf.	5	0	1	1	0
	Dahl, ss	3	0	0	0	3
	Morgan, c	3	0	2	0	0
	Carlson, 1b		0	0	в	0
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es	D. Scherk, c	4	1	1	1	1	
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	Dunbar, 1b, p (8).	3	0	0	7	1	
) 6	Noel, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	
	Squires, p	1	1	0	4	0	
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e	STANDINGS							
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•	G & A	11	3	.795				
,	Commercials	7	9	.437				
- ;	Terrace	7	10	.412				

Kinsmen Chalk Up 7-5 Win To Hand Bottlers Third Loss

By BOB MORRIS

Kinsmen last night handed North Stars their third defeat of the Little League season in a featured good fielding and

when Holder and Seymour were Duncan took over the mound von believe it, the singer didn't land. The Auckland party will given free passes by North Star for the Kinsmen. Bottlers' Kan- hurt . . . not much, anyway." opening pitcher Ray Oakey, gas found the mark for two bases scoring Helland and Olson who had walked.

TELLING BLOW
The homer, b also picked up a double to score Oakey handled the last of the Robin Roberts in the third inn-

the Kinsmen five runs up. Cameron put North Stars in North Stars got three runs in Avila. Ray Boone of Detroit fol- the run column in the second the fourth on three walks, an lowed with a home run to give when Turner dropped his short error, a safe hit by Helland and the Americans a 4-0 lead but fly and he went to second on a fielder's choice, the overthrow. Careless was Kinsmen went down quickly five runs against Chicago's Sanwalked by Kinsmen pitcher Ken in the bottom of the fourth be-idy Consuegra and Cleveland's

Girls To Get Opportunity To Race Cars

Highlight of the Labor Day activities in Prince Rupert this year will be another Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council soap box race down Second Avenue but this time it will have a difference.

Ams announced that girl ent- Conn. (10). ants will have a chance to race! Find will be provided with cars.

one, but there is no trip offered | Ken Hohner, 1461/2, London, Ont. for the grand prize winner in the fall racing, Mr. Dyck said.

The starting ramp will be get up on Second Avenue opposite the North Star Bottling Works and the finish line will be ut the Civic Centre,

Entrants may get in touch Eureka, Callt., (3). with Mr. Dyck at Red 2145, B. C. Rudolph at Green 731 or J. D. Mulrooney at Black 627.

, safely to score Cameron. 🔍

Kinsmen got two morè runs in the bottom of the second when inning and felt terrible. The tish Empire Games team left Olsen got on due to an error and finger hurt like the dickens. Auckland airport for Vancouver 7-5 game at Algoma Park that came in when Adams pounded but I didn't say anything to out a solid two base hit. Turner Casey . . . I didn't want to bow today. and Dockendorf each hit safely out that way. The next time un | The group of 30 athletes and |

Seymour and Turner who had third for North Star fanning ing, came after the Philadelphia also walked. Dockendorf came Armstrong and Holder and pick- righthander had walked Chiin on Erickson's double to put ing up Duncan's grounder and eago's Minnie Minoso and given tossing him out at first.

Dockendorf and Ray Oakey hit fore the pitching of relief hurler Bob Lemon in the fourth, and Ted Careless.

Duncan for the Kinsmen and by Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski Carless for North Star kept the in the fifth to forge ahead 7-5, game scoreless for the rest of after the Americans had scored | O the game,

STANDINGS

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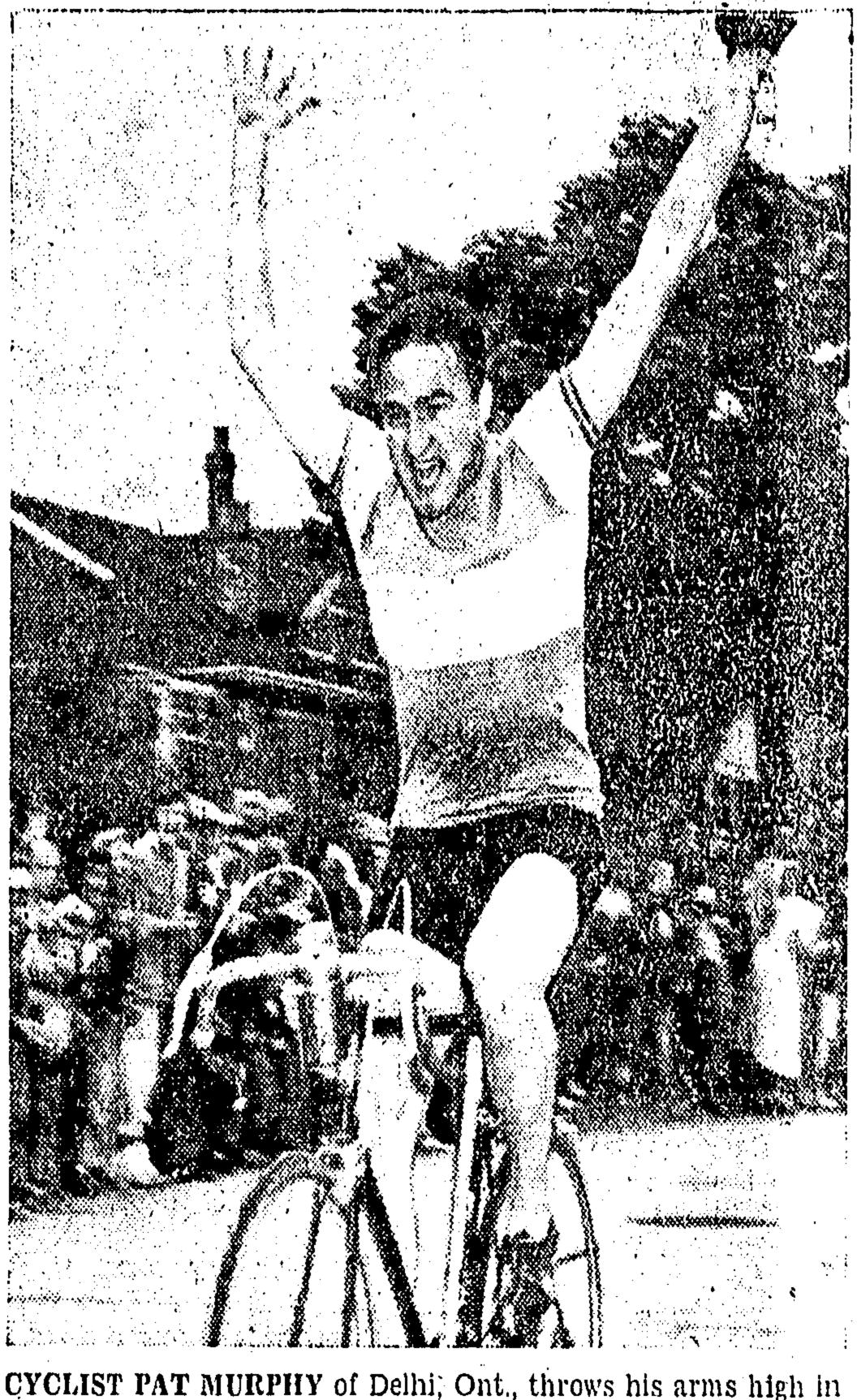
MIAMI BEACH, Flan- Joey to go ahead 8-7. John Dyck of the Prince Ru- Riel, 14812, New York, outpoint- Al's walk, however, played a the Liquer Control Board or by the Government

DETROIT - Alan Kennedy, Prizes will be given to every- 14215. Bay City, Mich., stopped

> OAKLAND, Calif.- Charley Powell, 21314, Bun Diego, knocked out Rocky Jones, 170, Ches-

RICHMOND, Calif. - Ruben | Hernandez, 160, San Francisco, knocked out Bonny Green, 157,

TRY DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIE



CYCLIST PAT MURPHY of Delhi, Ont., throws his arms high in a victory salute as he wins the 100-kilometre road race in record time at the British Empire Games trials at Vancouver. Murphy set records in the 10- and 25-mile races and the 4,000-metre event, and his time for the 10,000-metre race—approximately 621/2 miles—was 2:48.25, which bettered the previous Games time for the distance.

njured Al Rosen Hero Of Americans' 11-9 Win

By JOE REICHLER

winners' circle. The finger, pride the sixth of seven pitchers used geon. and bat all belonged to one per- by Stengel. son . . . Al Rosen of the Cleve- HOMER TIED SCORE land Indians.

The box score of Tuesday's tied the score on Larry Doby's 11-9 American League all-star pinch-hit homer off Gene Convictory over the Nationals shows ley of Milwaukee. Singles by the o it was a bases-loaded single by Yankees' Mickey Mantle and Nellie Fox in the eighth inning Yogi Berra preceded the walk —a real "breeder"—that drove in to Rosen. Carl Erskine of Brook-

the winning runs to end the lyn, switch pitcher used by manwar of 13 pitchers in Cleveland's ager Walter Alston, replaced Municipal Stadium. 🐇 But the 68,751 cash customers non for the second out but Fox

knew who was the real batting blooped a Texas leaguer in back star for the Americans. They of shortstop Alvin Dark, to chase had cheered themselves hoarse in the winning runs. in appreciation of the prema- The victory ended the Na- Game Time-6:45 p.m. turely grey-thatched Rosen, who, tional's four-game victory streak. o despite a painful and swollen in- It was the first triumph for 0 dex finger, crashed two home Stengel, who had never won one runs and drove in five runs to in four previous tries. It was by spearhead the annihilation of far the wildest of 21 games of six of the National League's best the series which the Americans ilead 13 to 8. New records were

Later it was learned that Rosen set for most hits by one team, 17 , had asked manager Casey Sten-I for the American; most hits by I 9 .400 5½ gel to be taken out after the both teams, 31; and most runs first inning because he felt he scored by both teams, 20. The "might hurt the team." isix homers tied a record as did !!

In an interview after the game, the two by Rosen and the five Rosen said he suggested to Sten-Truns batted in by the slugging gel that he give it one try . . . infielder. "I told Casey I'd like to go to!

bat once and then tell him how "Well, I struck out in the first first half of New Zealand's Bri-

"heads up" baseball.

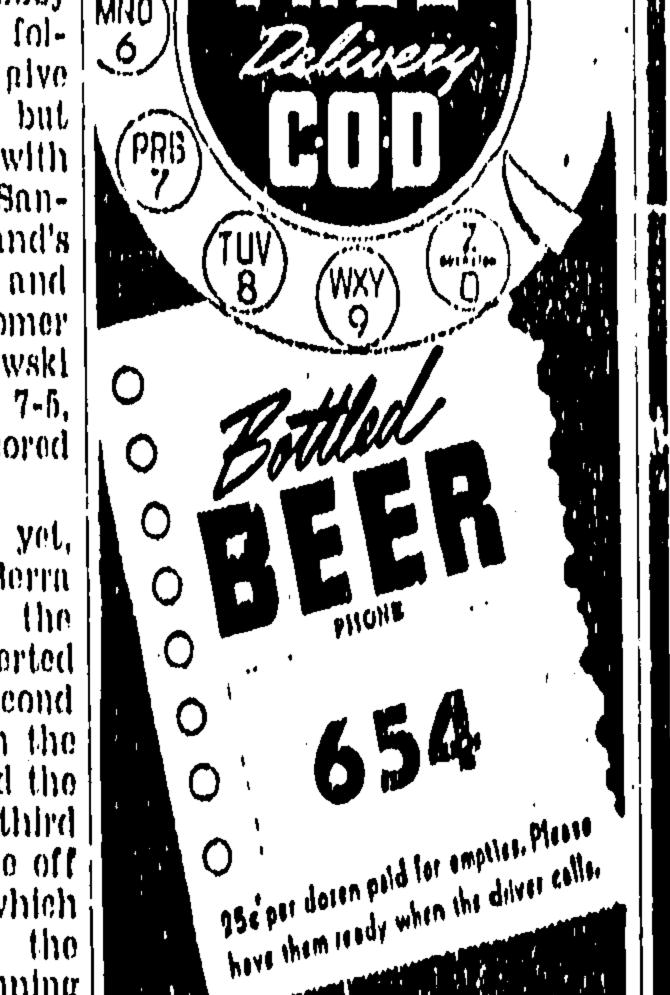
Kinsmen opened ind scoring Adams.

I hit a home run. You can't officials, due Thursday, consists imagine the feeling. And would of those living outside, Auck-

The homer, hit off starter inpasingle to Cleveland's Bobby | 📆 the Nationals fought back with (PRB) added two more runs on a homer

again in the fourth. Rosen was not through yet, finger and all. After Yogi Berra 🖺 🔘 had singled in the last of the Ifth, the 29-year-old converted irst baseman walloped a second home run, even longer than the first. This 400-foot drive fled the score at 7-7. Rosen got his third hit in the sixth, a hot single off Mic the third besomen's chest which h 19113 didn't figure in the run the Americans made in that inning

pert Trades and Labor Council ed Vic Cardell, 147, Hartford, major part in the eighth when el Billish Columbia.



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Chiefs Score

By The Canadian Press

Wenatchee snapped a ninegame Western International Baseball League losing streak Tuesday night with a 6-2 triumph over Vancouver's Capil-

The Chiefs hopped on two ancouver chuckers for 14 hits, 📙 🍇 including three triples, in postng their second half victory. Charley Oubre limited the Caps to six safeties.

Salem, Edmonton and Lewiston also hit the win column. Salem shaded Tri-City 3-2 behind 4-hit pitching by John Briggs; Lewiston clubbed Victoria 13-8 and Edmonton dumped Yakima 7-5.

Oubre in the first inning but the | Empire Games trials at Vanveteran righthander spaced the other three over the distance. It was the first win for Wen-!

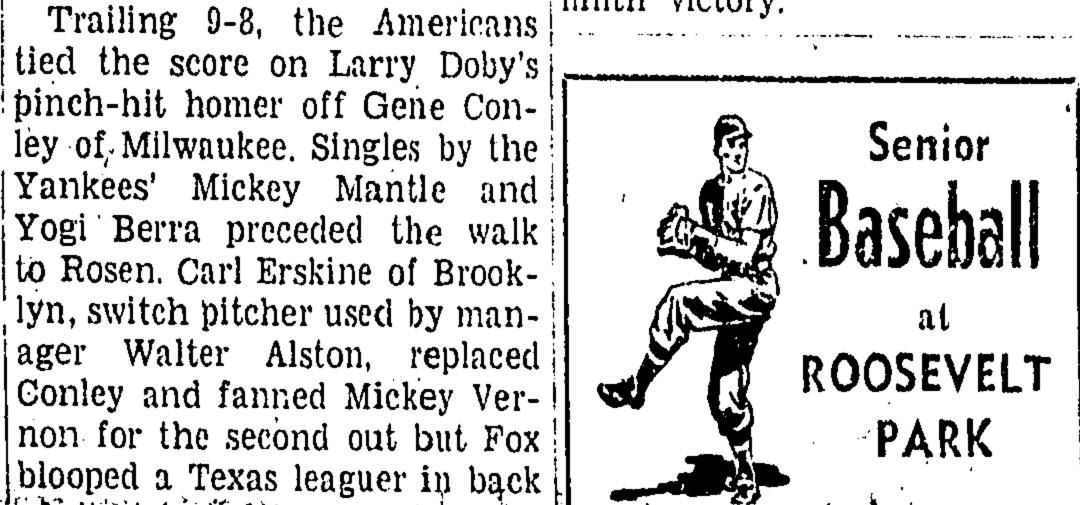
atchee since the Chiefs swept a July Fourth doubleheader with ---Victoria. The Chiefs dropped the! next two games, closing the first half of the split season, and the first seven games of the second

At Salem, Briggs walked in Tri-City's two runs in the fourth but made up for it by batting in the winning run in the ninth. It was Brigg's 11th win against

Victoria collected 19 hits to 14 for Lewiston but the Broncs combined theirs with eight bases | on balls issued by Tyce hurlers Dean Of Scribes to win the slugfest. Four double

Mel Stein, Dain Clay and Tom the Americans tallied three times Perez homered for the Tyees. CLEVELAND A slowly- to overcome a 9-8 deficit. The At Edmonton, a four-run Yak- died Tuesday. mending finger, a thing called Nationals had taken a one-run lima rally in the seventh knotted pride and a big booming bat all lead when pinch hitter Gus Bell the score at 5-all. But the Esplayed a prominent part in the of Cincinnati hammered a home kimos came back on triples by For the next 50 years he chron-American League's return in the run off Bob Keegan of Chicago, Whitey Thompson and Bob Stur-

Ken Kimbal struck out nine greatest athletes. Yakima batters en route to his p.m. EDT ninth victory.



G & A vs Esquires



SARA BARBER, 13, of Brantford, Ont., was the upset winner of the junior women's Vancouver got three hits off backstroke event at the British couver. She had a five-yard lead over the Verdun, Que., speedster Gladys Priestly, pretrials favorite.

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plays wiped out as many Victoria scoring threats. Dies From Stroke

NEW YORK (A) --- Grantland Rice, 73, dean of sports writers,

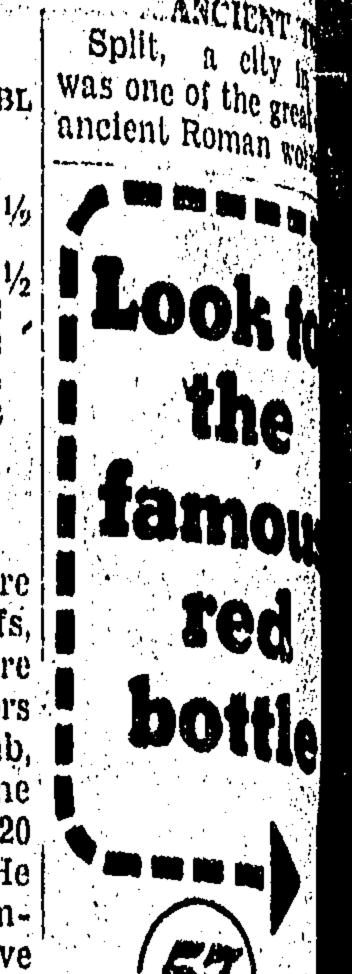
He started his career on the icled the exploits of some of the A stroke ended his life at 6:15

He considered Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth the best ballplavers of the thousands he watched. The Dempsey-Firpo fight stood out to him as the most exciting. Bobby Jones was his favorite golfer. And his greatest horse race was the 1933 match when Seabiscuit beat War Admiral.

BASEBALL SCORES

Pacific Coast League Seattle 1-7, Oakland 2-6. Frisco 4, Sacramento 1. Portland 0, Hollywood 11. Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2. X-Ahend. KEMEMBER WHEN

Syl Apps, long-time centre star with the NHL Toronto Leafs, starred in track and field before entering hockey. Wearing colors of the Hamilton Olympic Club, he won the pole vault at the British Empire Games trials 20 vears ago today at Hamilton. He won the pole vault at the Empire Games in London, but gave up track and field two years later to sign a professional hockey contract.





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Prince Ruperin Daily News Wednesday, July 14, 1954

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BY CHICK YOUNG

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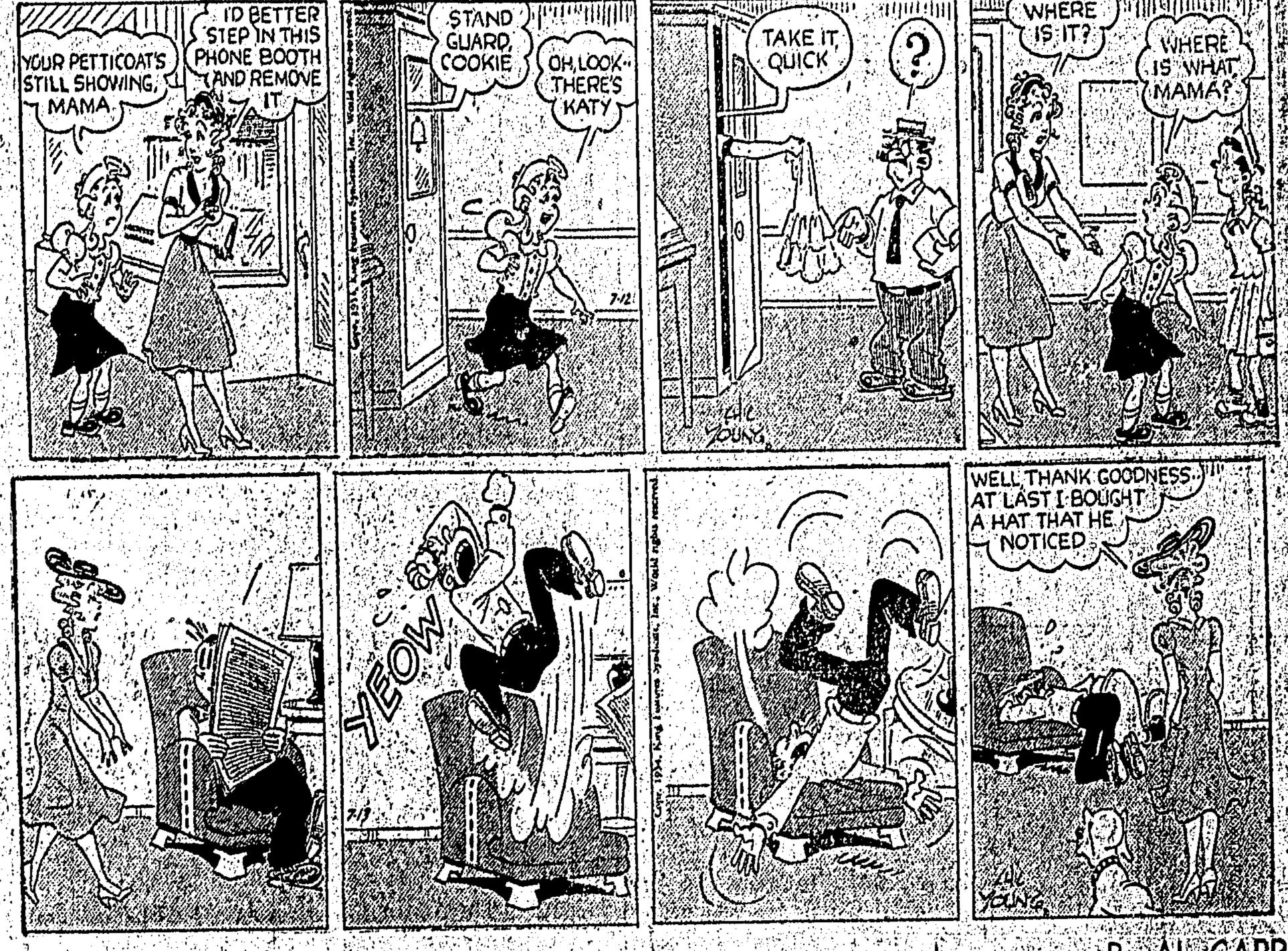
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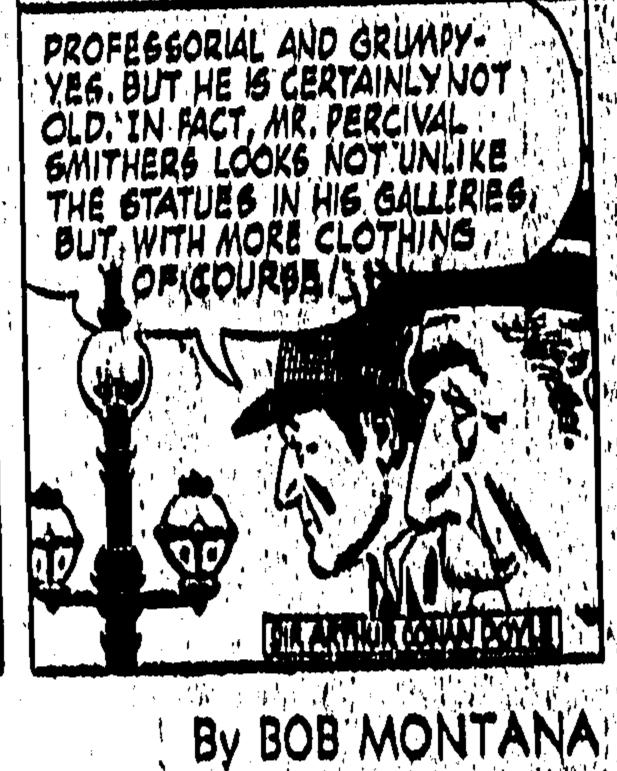


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OUTDOORS Will Marty _

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There are studies being made

something scientifically correct

and very different from any re-

sults reached so far there will

be no change in the present

The idea that the lodgepole

pine has no economic value is

sadly at fault, rather than take

space to give the many reasons!

let it suffice to point to the

public treasury a larger stump-

age fee than spruce in certain

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in this neighborhood than any

there be, then the railway tie

lar figure even remotely ap-

ging industry provides? No, my

other single species.

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policy of no range burning.

activties in order to eliminate ticks and undesirable seedling has lengthy experience in fire lodgepole pine. control. It has made deliberate This resolution is to be pre- burns for experimental pursented to the Honorable Minis- poses, these burns (if made

ter of Lands and Forests, and through windfall and live young it can receive only one treat-growth) show that there can be ment, a polite refusal! no guarantee of confining the Let us dig down a little and we fire to the desired area, this shall see that large cattle inter- | despite expensive and elaborate | ests are at the bottom of his, control measures! they have obviously successfully propagandised the hunters and with the co-operation of the

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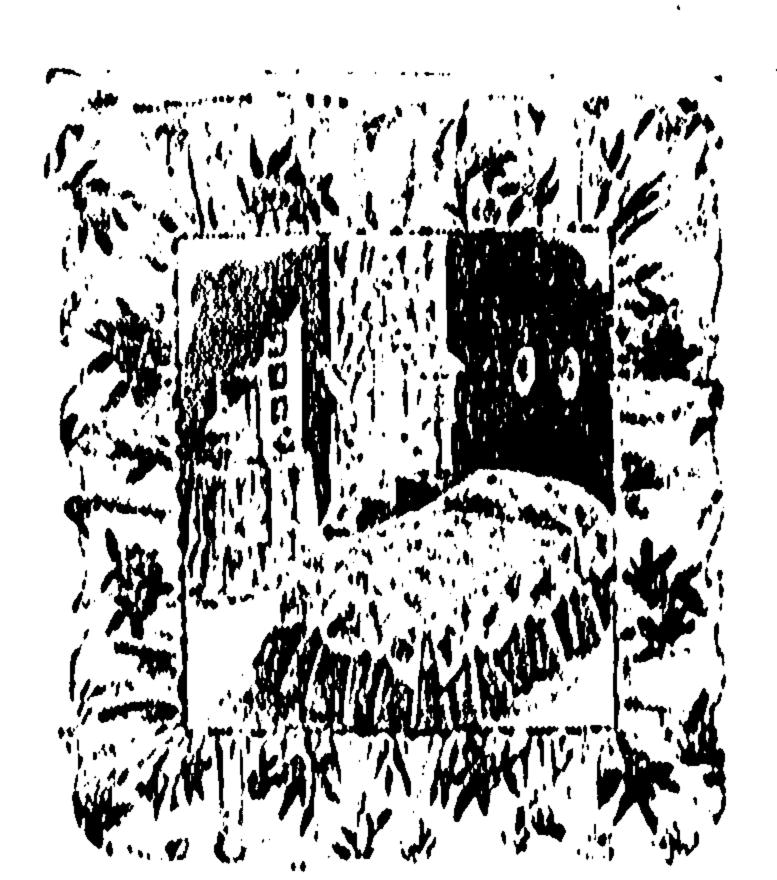


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the Argentine embassy in Ottawa after completing the 17,000-mile trip. She will stay in Ottawa for about eight days before returning home. The 36-year-old Argentine horsewoman is greeted by aldermen George Sloan, (left) and Eilbert Hamilton. (CP Photo)

BLACKWOOD BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

hemlock. This tree was called 2 New Types of Cue Bids Give Foes an Inside Line

near worthless only a dozen Today's deal illustrates two types of cue bids based model of the world's first vicing required by each type of years ago, today it brings the which we have not previously discussed. Mrs. Keen already produced more than steamer needs about eight hours overcalled with two hearts and, at his next turn to enough power to send an atomic out of 24 in the roandhouse. bid, Mr. Masters bid three hearts. This call showed fully submerged and at full hours, and they only need a Let there never be another first round heart control and a desire for bigger speed." hungry Thirties," but should things than a game contract in spades.

North dealer

(Mrs. Keen)

North-South vulnerable

S-A 8 7 4

H-K 6 2

D-7 4 3

C-A K Q

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South (Mr. Masters)

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The other cue bid was Mr. hack will be glad to turn to the good old jackpine with his axe Champion's four-club call. While and broadaxe. By the way, what this was not a bid in a new suit, other timber is used in such it was still an unmistakable cue quantities for making the indis- bid, showing the ace of clubs.

This conclusion is based on Any tyro hunter knows that the simplest of reasoning. That the best place to find a deer is is, spades had been bid and raisin a burned over country, it ed and both partners knew the comes up to light growth of final contract would be in that shrub and berry bush, excellent suit. After Mr. Masters' three deer feed of course. Marty is heart bid, Mr. Champion could | well aware the large revenue have gone back to three spades | taken from hunters and anglers, COULD BID FOUR SPADES but does this several million dol-

Or he could have bid fours proach the year-round family spade if his hand warranted it. The bidding: What possible reason could he North feeding paycheck that the loghave had for slipping back into $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & C \\ 2 & S \end{bmatrix}$ clubs? The only logical reason 4 C was that he wanted to give adof no forest protection or fire nand.

the hunter access to his range; headed by the queen—or even queen of diamonds. when once he had gained his five to the nine spot. He had point of range burning? Might; already told his partner he could; Canada To Host the not deny the hunter access support spades. Why not use; on the ground of cattle losses; this undergame spot to tell partdue to stray bullets? Or what her that he held the ace of clubs?

Let my reader be assured that. You can see how helpful the! his interests in the public lands four club call was to Mr. Masters. and forests are in good hands. He now bid the slam with great and that the trees that grow confidence, knowing his partthereon are fairly sold, that the ner's hand could not be somegrazing lands and wild hay thing like: S-A 8 7 4 H-K Q 2 meadows bring in a fair return D-K J C-Q 9 8 2

to the public treasury, and that Mrs. Keen led the nine of clubs this condition will remain while and dummy's ace won. honest men and women (your Masters made his contract in sponsored by the Air Cadet children and mine) are in the spite of the unfavorable set-up League and RCAF. in the diamond sult. At trick two he ruffed a small heart in Use Want Ads—They Pay his hand.

> LEADS ACE He led to the after of spades; adian air cadets will tour the and ruffed another small heart. U.S., U.K., and continental Eur-

He cashed two more clubs. Then; ope. i he led the king of hearts from | Air cadet league headquarters, dummy and instead of ruffing, announcing the exchange today, of Atomic weapons—but not indiscarded the deuce of diamonds, said 25 U.S. civil air patrol carelleding any information on their design and fabrication. Mrs. Keen. After taking the acci-central Canada while the overof hearts she returned a small seas party of 33 cadets, 25 from

BIG CLEAN-UP

LICHFIELD, Eng. (b) Thirty truck-loads of rubbish accumu- vincial committees of the Air; lated over the centuries were re- Cadet League, the youthful air Royal Investiture moved from the roof of the his-tenthusiasts will visit air force! toric cathedral in this Stafford-Istations, centres of industry and shire town. Construction of the other points of interest. They cathedral started in the 12th also will be given an opportuncentury and it was completed in ity to exchange training ideas the 15th . -

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By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON ()-The land-

changes in the basic Atomic | Energy Act.

The engine, a land-based "prototype" of the atomic engine now installed in the submarine Nautilus, is located at the Atomic Energy Commission's testing site in eastern Idaho.

Speaking of prospects for economic atomic power for industry, the committee said only that | such an objective "is on the ! horizon, though not within our the next, until every one of the !immediate reach."

Pass committee recommended would across the palm of his hand. All Pass generally carry out President | Headmaster Oliver Whitfield who would go back to the days ditional information about his queen. A heart return would for changes in the 1946 atomic after finding a naughty word have been no better as it could act to allow exchange of some scrawled on the newly painted control; and who is to guarantee. After all, his opening bid may have been ruffed in dummy nuclear secrets with Allied pow-school porch. It was the second that the cattleman would permit have been made on a suit of five while Mr. Masters discarded the ers and permit private industry in three days, and Whitfield had PROVISIONS LISTED

> The bill as a whole was unanimously approved by the 18member committee, but some members expressed sharp dissents on some sections. The bill would:

1. Authorize the negotiation writing," he said. of agreements with foreign powers in the area of peacetime; uses of atomic energy. The committee said this would provide and Denmark will visit Canada "a mechanism to implement the president's peacetime international atomic pool plan."

2. Permit the A3C to transfer to another country participating on his own, authority." He said in such an agreement atomic that unless a parent complains, materials in quantities needed for the development or utilizabring 58 cadets to this country tion of atomic energy for nonwhile a similar number of Can-

imilitary and research purposes, !! 3. Allow transfer to another [country, or to a regional defence organization, secret data con- [] cerning the tactical employment

-4. Permit the AEC to Reence private industry to possess and [diamond into Mr. Masters ace- the U.K. and two from each of utilize atomic materials and to the four continental countries, own atomic reactors or "furwill see the sights in Ontario and naces" designed to produce and utilize such materials. As guests of the various pro-

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Thousands of Rail Jobs Gone Since Switch Over to Diesels

spokesman says thousands of tage of seniority.

Harry Smith, president of divi- Smith. sion No. 4. Railway Employees | The running trades also were was only in late years that a

are already dieselized—we know shops as well. that 39 per cent of our jobs will Another aspect of the diesel- tion program was impend

of 40,000 men work in the shop gines for the Montreal-Hallfax about 40 units a year. trades in Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways, and about half of these are on the "locomotive side"—such as machinists, helpers and appren-

"The introduction of the diesels has the most affect at shops! between main terminals," said Mr. Smith. As examples of railway towns that suffered from the change, he cited Riviere du Loup, Que., where 175 jobs have. disappeared, and Revelstoke, 1 B.C., now "just a skeleton" compared to former years.

DJESELS MORE EFFICIENT

Comparing the amount of sernuclear submarine engine "has engine, Mr. Smith said "the roundhouse check once a month The Senate-House atomic en- instead of once a day."

ergy committee revealed this to-! Hardshlp had come to many day in a report to the Senate families who had long lived in and House of Representatives railway towns where their liverecommending a series of lihood was "obliterated." It was

200 Students Pay Penalty For One's Deed

USWORTH, England (Reuters) --Whack, went the cane.

Ouch, grimaced the boy, And then the next boy, and: 200 boys at Usworth secondary The legislation which the school had felt a stinging blow

Eisenhower's recommendations caned the boys, aged 15 to 18, to enter the atomic power field. warned he would punish every boy in the school if another such scrawl appeared and the culprit didn't own up.

> So when another appeared Friday, the tall, partly bald headmaster assembled the boys in the school hall

"Step out, the boy who did the No one moved.

Whitsield flexed his arm and went to work.

The deputy director of education for Durham county, W. N. Linkletter, said Monday night,

there will be no investigation.

PHONE

TODAY

FURS

By JOE MacSWEEN not always possible for an em- run, practically to the bin MONTREAL (P) _ A union ployee to move to take advan- of Nova Scotla's coal industry

jobs are going "out the window" "We believe the government ating from coast to coast now that Canadian rallways are should share the cost of relocat- though many steamers sin switching to diesels. ling people who lose their work in service, and will continue Hardest hit are men who ser- in this manner, but it hasn't til they retire from old account vice locomotives in the shops, done anything yet," said Mr. Actually, CNR first used

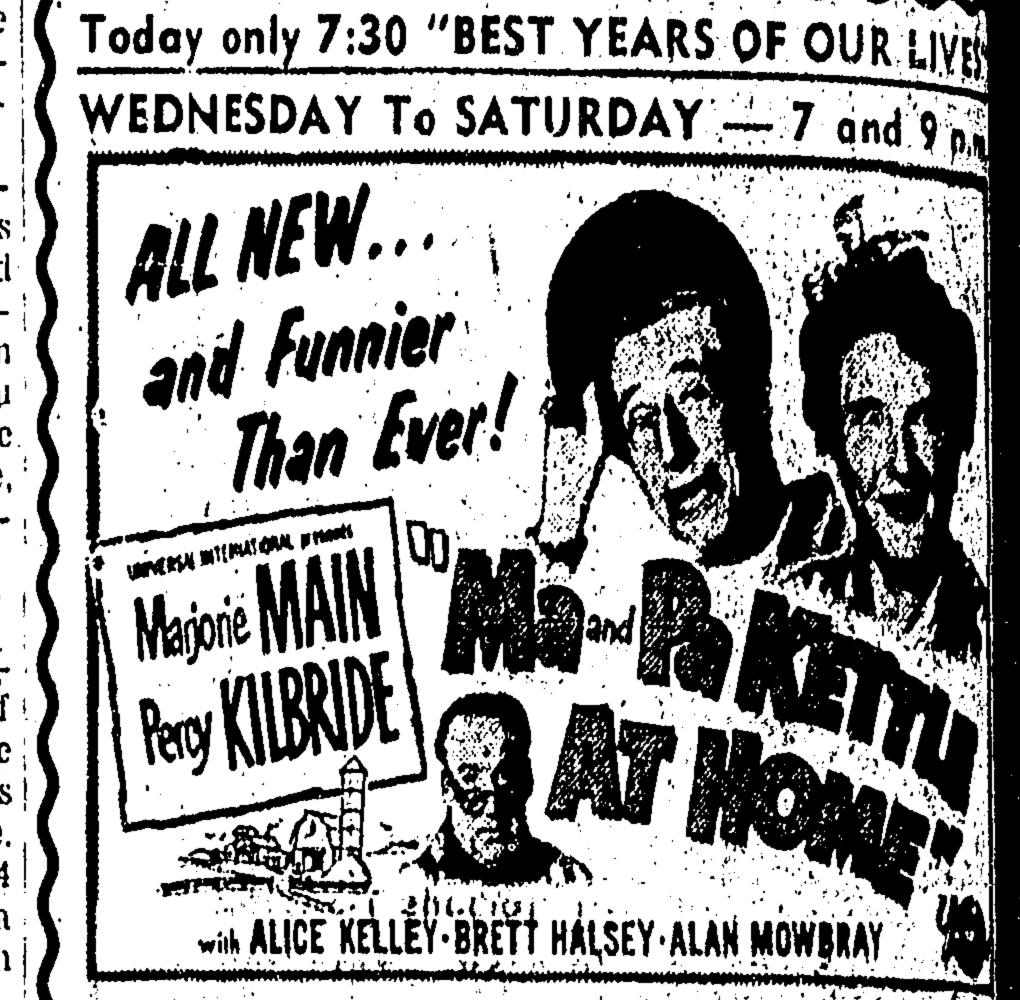
Department (AFL), said in an being hit, since two diesels can els reached full prominent interview. The old Puffing Billys do the work of three steamers, CNR's first diesel locand need far more work than the leading to economy in crews for built at Kingston, was bound diesels. L. the railways, he added. New and 1930 and still is in operate "From our experience with more efficient equipment were United States railways — which cutting down on jobs in the car ond World War convinced;

go out the window when the ization program was noted ear- and they decided to make program is completed," said Mr. lier—its effect on the coal econ- change by sections, or disk omy. President Donald Gordon | CNR and CPR now are a This would amount to some of the CNR has announced the ating a total of some 1000 7,800 jobs. Mr. Smith said a total order of 12 passenger diesel en- els and each rallway is be

The diesels then will have

power in rail cars in 1925

Development during the way executives that a dient



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