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abcock, who shot his t of a bank but riskfreedom to save a

agled with members of r Jalls, in the country. recaptured Saturday twisting sea chase the islands of the inside off northern Vancouver

le last winter with \$27,-! surrendered without fir.

k Bendickson his stolen inch overnight.

off the Indian village .20. k, near Alert Bay, As Civil defence workers evacu-off by the river. Virden is 50

went in pursuit in a Britain Hit ting the area. The Seal pald no heed to police

sel was finally run onto hen the RCMP executed B movement around an The policemen cut their iduring the night. and drifted down on the beock, two loaded rifles bin, surrandered.

COMPANION

awoké todny to fresh falls. y companion aboard the llorer was a German the dog with which he thill. Sussex coast town, sprang Isighted at Port Neville. up within minutes in the night. inlies southeast of Alert te mainland.

Mansen of Port Neville and ground frost in the north. thunderstorms for many areas cock, who was running In Scotland, the main Perthspeedboat at the time, Braemar road was blocked by Ifully clothed when his snow, and snowplows were trying verboard. Not knowing to open it up. Traffic officials was at the time, she described the blizzard as "almost In enough gasoline to without precedent" for this time It Bay when he told of year. d lost his wallet in the stold her he was headed

ald Bubcock would be Pakalla pending possi-Marges.

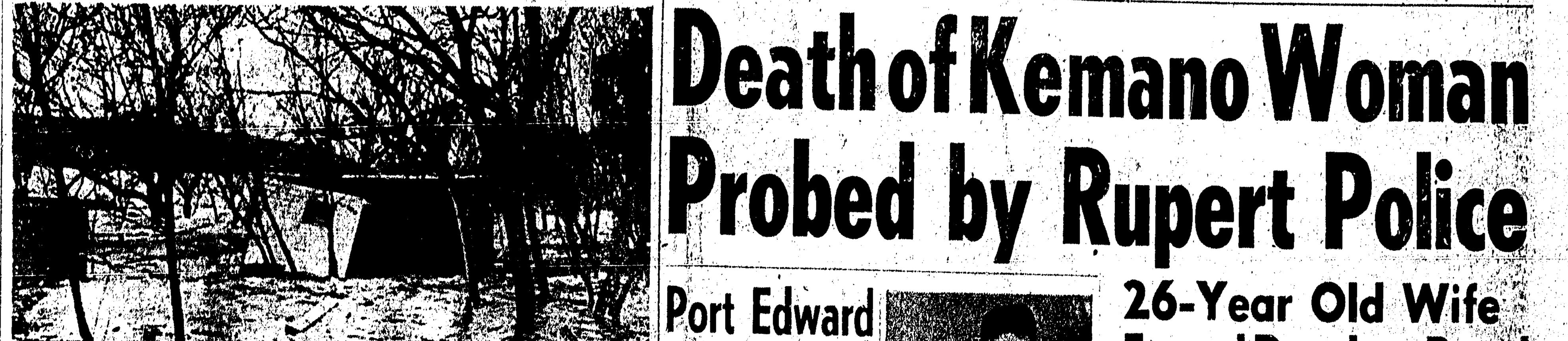
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eject Housing

Millio" was taken, by Babeock! Fisheries, formerly Bacon Fish- | secretary of the Van-Jorios Ltd. Alklings and Tracles And Saturday tont ac-, cents for mediums, and 12½]] plons will be rejected by conts for large and chicken ball-|but. Prices have shown a decline| mat development this during the past three years. First

day prices ranged from 16 to 21 [1] Aduse to accept the tent!

Alation they have used! Ad four years, the council and it



PLANKS AND BOARD siding, ripped off dwelling and buildings in the Saskatchewan floods, float in flood waters at Bird's Point, near Round Lake, 90 miles east of Regina. Hundreds of cottages were damaged or destroyed by the severe storms which swept across Saskatchewan and now time to flee a fire of unof one of the toughest! are threatening Manitoba with floods.

Rains Boosting Threat k, one of three men who r way from a suburban Of Rising Assiniboine

BRANDON C-Heavy springeriver began rising more than a rains soaked the Assinibolne riveniunth ago.

George Archer of the er valley Sunday, sending more! Reports from upstream said

Meteorological experts forecast:

Halibut Prices

Slightly Down

From Last Year

First noross the board sales

nt the Halibut Exchange in

Prince Rupert brought 14 cents

for medium, 12 cents for large

anyl 1014 cents for chickens, the

department of fisheries reported

A 25,000 pound lunding sold

his marning from the "Taony

Last year the price was 14.3

this morning.

commended Cpl. Jack terrents of water into the al-Halls bridge, 18 miles west of Const. Ted Moses on ready swollen river. Brandon, was the only north-The Assinibolne, which topped south span still open west of the the two chartered an the 1954 and 1948 floods peaks city. District residents Sunday fter they were inform-Sunday afternoon, rose another asked the government to work

to keep this bridge open but no Explorer had been seen! More than a half an inch of action has been taken yet, rain fell in Brandon. Down- Another five bridges crossing rulsed the island coast- stream Portage la Prairie had a the Assiniboine between Bran-I the vessel was spotted .47 inch rainfall and Winnipeg don and Virden, including two at Virden itself, now have been cut!

plane landed, the Sen ated another family from the read miles west of Brandon. made a dash north-Brandon flats Sunday night, Mayor James Creighton bringing to six the total number Brandon and local civil defence oss and Const. Moses of families removed since the director G. R. Rowe Sunday told cruise the block slowly and ity with which the flames spread numandeered a lishing watch for a man in a straw forced the father to push the

what to do if the dike should hat." by boulders and chunks of con-sprang at them from a parked longings had to be abandoned.

LONDON (Reuters) - Freak night was holding back about row said. der-storms swept across Britain blaces.

Snow lay deep in the fields of dous pressure, water will pour man fled and a suspect was nearest hydrant is adjacent to 1955 Dominion Drama Festival northern England and Scotland over about 300 acres of low-lying picked up in another part of the new school, 300 yards away, here have convinced a Finnish today. People in the picturesque residential and market garden town later Sunday night. Wensley valley of Yorkshire inhe on the city flats. Damage! Mrs. Gordon, a white woman, their two daughters were taken outh. A thunderstorm at Bex- crop losses.

Woman Stabbed shortly after midnight last During Attack In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (- Mrs. Shir- months old. street Sunday night.

Police said a suspect was held HOUSE FILLED WITH SMOKE for questioning.

a west end hotel and was in- smoke. structed to drive them to an Mrs. Teichman woke her husaddress nearby. There, Teichrow band and the parents gathered told police, he was instructed to together the children, but rapid-

The earthen wall, reinforced about to drive away when a man Attemps to rescue their be-

caused in that area last year reported to have received mul- in at the RCMP barracks for the theatre. Heavy rain squalls hit the totalled about \$65,000, including tiple stab wounds and lost con- night and the two sons were siderable blood.

SPENDING CUT \$100,000

VANCOUVER & -- A major rallway union has charged that Canadian National Rallways has cut its spending in the vancouves area by \$100,000 a month and is progressively curtalling its staff and services.

The New Westminster, B.C., division, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers, (CCL), says the ONR's policy of "over-eentralization" for the last lew years has resulted in staff reductions and loss of

The union Friday night passed a resolution condemning the company for "the adverse effect of reduced payroll and matrial, and supply expenditures in the local communities at a time when every possible effort should be extended to ameliorate the already-high incidence of unemployment," A union statement said that 96 motive power and car

department employees have been laid off at nearby Port Mann since 1953, It added that the company planned to abolish the Port

Mann stores this month, involving the layoff of 16 more employees and eausing a 27 per cent payroll reduction at that

Copies of the resolution are being sent to members of Par-

known origin which wiped out all their belongings

Unharmed following their narrow escape from death are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Telchman and four children, Gordon 5, Bruce 4. Mary Lou 2 and Barbara, nine

ley Gordon, 30, was in fair con- Volunteers battled the blaze dition in hospital here today, for more than two hours with a suffering multiple stab wounds garden hose and buckets of water n the chest received in an en- to prevent the fire from spreadcounter on a dark west end ing to a partly constructed house 25 leet away.

Barking of the family dog, First word of the attack came Tubby, was the fist indication from taxi driver Peter Teichrow, the sleeping family had that who called police over his radio, anything was wrong. The dog's The driver said he picked up yelps awakened Mrs. Teichman Mrs. Gordon and a man outside to a house rapidly filling with

children through an open win-He let the couple out and was dow of the single story dwelling.

cicte, and raised continually as car. "The other guy yelled 'call Members of the RCMP detachthe river became higher, Sunday the police' and took off," Telch- ment at Port Edward and more than a score of neighbors fought snowstorms and violent thun-seven feet of water in many. The woman screamed as the the blaze, reinforced by workers second man slashed her and coming off shift from the Col-If it breaks under the tremen-residents ran from houses. The umbia Cellulose Company. The

> Mr. and Mrs. Telchman and cared for at the home of W. G. Rosemberg.

Embers from the fire home set the net backstop at the school playground on fire, but other- adjudicated this year's drama day following the autopsy. wise damage was confined to the festival.

Fire Destroys Camp Buildings

MINSTREL ISLAND, B.C. (P) Fire was raging out of control i the bushland surrounding the cible." Arthur Miller's suspense-"identification branch are in Ko-Russel logging camp here early | Sunday morning, after first roaring through the camp and de-I stroying three buildings.

started in the camp, destroyed drunken actor in Olifford Odet's ville, Vancouver Island, was showers Tuesday, Little change the cookhouse, dininghouse, "The Country Cirl" staged by flown from Comox with Const. in temperature, Winds southerly bunkhouse and the personal the Toronto Playeraftsmen. possessions of 25 mon employed. Best actor was Chris Wiggins man's movements after she left exposed areas today, Low tonight

by the camp. were available to combat the nard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," hand and a two-year-old child. Rupert 45 and 85. sweeping, flamos.

strait, is about 105 miles north- PRESENTS AWARDS

Bad-Tempered Juan de Fuca Strait Forces Logger To Postpone

Landings at the Co-Op were state, has turned back still an- SPENT LIFE SAVINGS

mude from the following bonts other challenge.

he flying conditions at poundy (14,000, 4,000, 5,000); least until August, Tacoma, for more than a month, Mrs. Ann Moray, housewife, dinns to establish a national ling. At that time Mr. Elsworth Report; soven grandchildren, dinns to establish a national ling. At that time Mr. Elsworth Norman, Jackle and Don Else.

The said on May 12 ho 1000 pounds (13,000, 4,000, 6,000); guts to go in the water." five miles.

cents in 1053,

Landings totalling 141,000 strait, bad-tempered 18-mile "Don't worry," Thomas called ist Lester G. White. The weather was no national worth, was a jack-of-all trades, then failing in health, At the was therefore surprised at what was therefore surprised at what was find. Company of Canada Co-Co bents and was fine island and Washington than I am."

| Company of Canada | Co-Co bents | Convert island and Washington than I am." | Law. There was so much up when Prince Rupert was just race.

The 270-pound distance swim- of British Columbia student Pat mer, who said ha has smoot his Bursail who tows remissate with "Many of the people who took worth and his family later one son, William, at Ritwangal with medium, large and chicken Bert Thomas, beery logger mer, who said he has spent his Russell, who tows rowboats with part in the eight plays I have moved to North Dakota. When a brother, Chester Lambert in the eight plays I have moved to North Dakota. When a brother, Chester Lambert in the eight plays I have moved to North Dakota. When a brother, Chester Lambert in the eight plays I have been to the faulthers. North Cap, 18,000 pounds 10.- Sunday he is giving up his mara, cold, wind-swept water alone, conver harbor to develop stapistor Eric Martin, pro000, 2,000, 4,000); Ingrid II, 23,000 thon try to swim the strait, at has commuted between here and mina,

3,000, 4,000); Tyon, 4,000 pounds; try for the fifth straight time. His fallure leaves him with 35-year-old. Vancouver delecthe that the construct and the soles individual for a control of the s

of the English channel, was strait. tisfactory and unsual- 3,000, 5,000); Pridelia 3, 17,000 "I want to go so bad I'll be stopped by the tides which roll; Mrs. Ann Burian, an Austrian all long," despite com- pounds (12,000, 2,000, 3,000); sick," the former U.S. marine through the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said Edmunds Valley, Later he worked also had a number of allows and find the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said Edmunds Valley, Later he worked also had a number of allows and find the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said Edmunds Valley, Later he worked also had a number of allows and find the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said Edmunds Valley, Later he worked also had a number of allows and find the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said Edmunds Valley, Later he worked also had a number of allows and find the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the strait from the open nurse living in Vancouver, said in the open nurse living in Vancou

Still in training is University have in Europe.

plans a try and nobby Hooper, theatre as soon as possible." bre that the construct 3,000 pounds (2,000, none, 1,000); him from entering the water Plorence Chadwick, conqueror hours for a possible go at the plays and players for the awards.

nlses to really the sit- Cape Spencer 13,000 pounds (8,- frogman said, "The people will Pacific, She stayed in the water she is planning an attempt, Her Loss was estimated at \$80,000 to on the Grand Trunk railroad nephows in Michigan and Sas-000, 3,000, 2,000); Arotle 1, 23,- any Thomas didn't have enough enter and made only swimming experience was gained \$100,000 Baturday after a fire right of way, was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range katchewan, of the right of way, which was a forest range kat The matter his Charlotte 8, 3,000 paints (2,000, One of the thousands who Another who didn't make it the Danishe river and on the ty shop here and damaged the bridge builder, infor and a in the Kitwanga Valley Church ighthored to watch the take-off was Janice White, 18 year old, vest coust of Vancouver Island, overby David blook,



Festival Award Won

theatrical flaures that it is "eri-"Those people deserve a home

of their own," said Mrs. Gerda' Wrede, a distinguished actress and director from Finland, who Saturday, was returned yester-

the institute of a Canadian mi- Inspector Taylor would not con- were en route to visit their boat tional theatre too strong."

for the best play in the festival INVESTIGATION PROCEEDING Mr. and Mrs. E. Newman of went to the University of British Staff Egt. G. Emsley of the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong of Columbia players' club alumni' subdivision detachment and Longley. Inquest is set for Mon. for its production of "The Cru- members of the Prince Rupert day." filled play of the Salem witch muno after proceeding there by hunts of the 17th century,

was named best actress for her the ML-15. The blace, believed to have portrayal of the dowdy wife of a A police dog "Rip" from Parks- today. Cloudy with occusional

of Calgary, who had the lead role her home two miles away. Only a small group of men of King Magnus in George Ber- | She is survived by her hus- and Sandspit 40 and 50, Prince; presented Saturday night by --This island, in the Johnstone | Calgary Workshop 14 Associated,

Governor - General Massey, who attended the final

Before announcing the winners Saturday night, Mrs. Wredo | carllest plencers, Loren Lambert in 1926. I told the nudlence she came to Elsworth, died in Torrace Sat-Canada for the festival not urday evening at the age of 81. Ruport in the winter of 1048 and knowing what to expect,

to the professional standards we starting up.

adjudicated kave performances he was 18 the family moved to Baskatchewan; two daughters, of high quality and it is because Bhobo, Saskatchewan where Mrs. Dutton and Ploreage, Mrs. of this I would plead with Cara. they went in for cuttle ranch. James Notice both of Prince

26-Year Old Wife Found Dead on Road

Police from the Prince Rupert RCMP subdivision are in Kemano today investigating the mysterious death of a young married woman whose body was found on a construction road two miles from her

Dead is Joan Kathlyn Keebler, 26, wife of Lester John Keebler, Dynamite Ship storage shed worker at the Al- Dynamite Ship uminum Company of Canada power plant at Kemano.

when asked if it was a case of In Pacific murder.

He said that it could be murder os it could be suicide.

was flown for an autopsy by Dr. night. T. R. Harmon, provincial path- A coast guard cutter and a tug ologist.

that Mrs. Keebler came to a Rican Star and her crew of 13, violent death. The 496-ton motor vessel, en

of the Camp 8 road. She had itons of dynamite. THAT'S QUITE'A BLACK eye and bruises on her feet and in no immediate danger, a

slacks, a blouse and green corduroy jacket when discovered by gine room. Mrs. G. S. Ayer, wife of an Alcan security guard. The dead verted to aid the stricken ship. woman's slacks had been torn. Meanwhile, her agents here police said and she wore no shoes dispatched a tug from Victoria to tow the Rican Star to San or stockings.

The body was discovered at 11:30 Friday and police said that expected to reach the card, was Mrs. Keebler had been missing Monday. since 4 p.m. the day before. Police quoted her husband as saying that he hadn't seen his wife since 4 p.m. Thursday, on a day Couple Killed. that they were moving from one home to another in Kemano.

Startled by her discovery, Mrs. Ayer immediately notified the Crossing Track in touch with the RCMP detachment at Kitimat and Coroner minal". Canada has no national Pon Forward. Cpl. R. N. Mill- Mrs. Alfred Julien, married only mine and Mr. Forward proceed- | six months, were killed instanted immediately to Kemano from Ily here Bunday when their amail

the smelter site town. The body, flown to Vancouver freight train.

firm this pending final word when the accident happened. The Calvert Trophy and \$1,000 from Dr. Harmon.

Queen Charlotte Airline plane; Mrs. Frances Tobias of Toronto 'and police are also following on!

I. E. Hall to try to trace the wo- 20 occasionally reaching 35 in

SAN FRANCISCO MA-A dynamite-laden ship, 800 miles off Definite word, he said would San Francisco, radloed for help have to come from Vancouver after an engine breakdown, the where the young woman's body U.S. coast guard said Sunday

were dispatched to rescue the All signs indicate however, helpless Costa Rican freighter

Police said she was found face route from Vancouver, B.C., to down in the sand near the side Sydney, Australia, carries 300 cuts on the back of her head. The captain reported the crew

though the engines were not She was wearing blue sports functioning and she was taking water through a leak in the en-The cutter Wachusetts was di-

As Car Stalls

LANGLEY, B.C. O-Mr. Rind car was hit by a westbound CNR

Police said the car stalled on a level crossing, Julion, 22, was a It is believed that the cause of [isherman, His wife, Marjorid. "I cannot make an appeal for death may be sufficiation but 10, was a hospital ward aid. They

Surviving are Julien's parents.

WEATHER

Noth const region: Only warning continuos. Intermittent rain and high Tuesday at Port Hardy

Pioneer of Skeena District Loren L. Ellsworth, 81, Dies.

Born in Flint, Mich., Mr. Ela-

District he worked as a carpon- Phyllis, Mrs. Fred Faulkner Jr. for on construction here and in and a great grandson Allan

One of the Skeena District's the was predesensed by his wife: He moved back into Prince

Woll-known through the on- lived with his daughter Dorothy,

milliright at Unk. Marriad in 1018, Trimeday at Thin?

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C.C.C. Expansion

A LTHOUGH the public has been aware for some time of increased activity at the Columbia Cel- OTTAWA-Nobody lulose mill on Watson Island, it is reassuring to learn from its president, M. W. Mackenzie, that plans for of Canada seems very exdevelopment of the plant are being vigorously cited about the British;

The two projects he mentioned specifically - meet any of the foreign towing of logs down the Skeena and conversion of !diplomats stationed here, | the mill's heating system to oil—are merely steps to they are sure to ask you the make the bigger plan possible, but they provide a measure of what is in store for the mill. Possibly the first is the more significant of the two. Use of the river for moving logs could mean a considerable increase in what the mill will be called upon to handle, provided the supply arriving by rail remains at its present level.

It will maturally have to be a seasonal operation but during the months in which navigation is possible an enormous quantity of timber can be transported to the mill. Moreover, as Mr. Mackenzie points out, the scheme will bring within reach abundant stands of timber on the south side of the river that so for have not been touched. This by itself is an enlargement of the company's operations which means further development of the district as a whole.

The plant's conversion to oil is an essential part of its progress. Since steam is vital to the mill's opcrations, it is important that it be generated by the most economical and at the same time most effective method. It is unfortunate that the new arrangement will mean loss of business for our northern rail line since the best assurance that this line will be improved lies in an increase of traffic. However, from the company's point of view there can be no denying that the changeover to oil will greatly facilitate its plans for expansion.

To a larger extent than we may realize, the future of Prince Rupert is bound up with the future of Columbia Cellulose Co. Fortunately this will never be a company town and its trade will always be diversified. But this flourishing industry on our doorstep is a stable and increasingly important element in our economy. As it grows, so will Prince Rupert.

Illegible Signatures

A N ORGANIZATION called the Handwriting Foundation has been set up with the object of doing something about people who write illegibly. Their indecipherable penmanship is said to cost American business \$70,000,000 a year.

Plainly the need is great. However, there is still another project in order if business correspondence is going to lose the last of its mysteries.

This group should do something about the egoist who makes himself comprehensible by using a typewriter, but fails to type his name under the signature—on the assumption that no matter how weirdly it is scrawled it is unthinkable that anyone could possibly fail to recognize his name.

-Detroit Free Press.

BUYING POWER OFFERED ASIA AS ALTERNATIVE TO COMMUNISM

TORYO (- Busines men of 46 countries today offered their alternative to Communism for Asia's masses in the colorful opening ceremonies of the 15th congress of the Interna-

tional Chambers of Commerce here.

It was an diteriative wherein the top same was king as demonstrated in at teasusome of title western countries where high buying power had been developed and a wide distribution of necessities and luxuries accomplished.

The prospect was held out that this could be extended to all peoples in a freer exchange of goods in a free world. Princ Minister Hatoyama, welcoming some 800 delegates

and 400 accompanying wives to Japan, said it was highly significant that the theme of the congress was "Asian probleins - world progress" because the solution of one was essenthat to the other.



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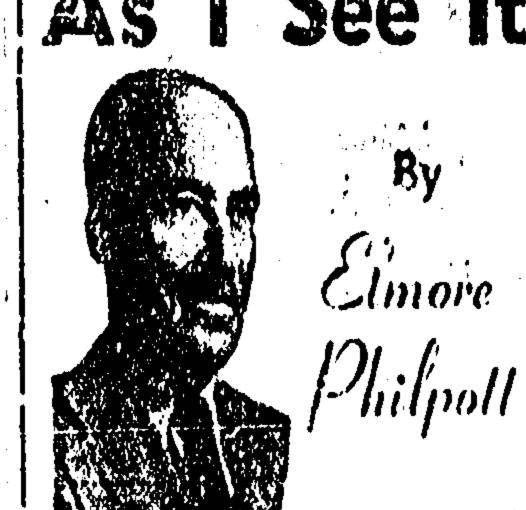
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British Election

around the parliament election. However, if you how you think that contest will come out.

My own guess as to the outcome of the 1951 British election was the most accurate (or lucky) of any I ever made, but it was made after I had personally travelled over much of England, Scotland and Wales, in the actu-; al campaign.

Right now-some two weeks before the British election would not bet even a plugged nickle on the outcome.

IF WE judged the British election by most of the measuring; sticks which forecasters use in Canadian elections we would say that the Conservatives would win again, by a very narrow margin of seats.

usually punish the government known hero, the Household Refwhen times are bad, but leave erec. them unmolested when times are igood. According to that rule, man who happens to be visiting the British Conservative gov- a married couple and finds himerament should be sure of a renewed mandate from the people. Almost all the hard-boiled political sizer-uppers that I know base their estimates on the most fundamental of all rules - that governments are never beaten by the opposition but always only by themselves. If that is a true and invariable rule then Sir Anthany Eden is sure of being confirmed in office by the British electors, for the Conservative government has been an excellent government. It has even

done what no Labour 'expert it was" would ever admit could be cone; -- that is increase the rate of inferno in here, eh?" said the new home building from 200,000 man of the house, unbuttoning to 300,000 per year. his shirt to the waist and roll- Fred W. Rudge

that the British people do not flexed his biceps decide their elections on any hote "Well, no, I wouldn't say It. juncomplicated rule of thumb.

threw out the great Churchill at the very moment when he had won the greatest victory in a was that any British prime min- that?" the wife enquired, sweet- canning industry. Its died on ister had ever won, in all his-

The whole British nation knew what Churchill had done in the winning of the war. But the majerity of the British people wanted a different kind of a world in peace time, than they though! Churchill was qualified to deliver to them. So they put these Labor party in power, with a beay OUTSIDE Britain.

Very few people inside Britain attractive shade of grey,". were astounded, for the British! people understood very well that wife said coldly, "Or all the Fruser Valley. It was sold in in terms of peacetime recon t the welfare state.

THE PUBLIC opinion polls have been extremely accurate in velled hostility. Britain -- much more accurate; ited States,

Those polls now show a very too." tiny margin of difference between the popular support for ithe two big parties-but with Labour relatively stronger than it was at this same period in the 1951 election campaign.

Bo my present size-up comes down to this: I think the voters with their minds already made ; pup in Britain protty well cancel each other out. Both the Con-Bervatives and Labour have all isolid bloc of stendy support,

In other words, my guess is if that this time-far more than j before-the British election will i be decided by the more volatile? veters, who swing one way or the

According to my figuring....! that means that the actual electioneering campaign, in the final two weeks, will play a far greater part in deciding the issue than it usually does in Britain.

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during the Second World War, will be in London May 17 to blocking for to discuss the Dempattend the opening of a new British film honoring the dam- | sey case, busters. The movie, 'The Dambusters," tells the stories of the epic attacks on German dams, They are: Sqdn. Ldr. K. W. Brown, Moose Jaw, Sask., (upper left); Sqdn. Ldr. D. A. MacLean, Toronto supper rights: Wing Cmdr. J. C. McCarthy, Ottawa (centre); Wing Cmdr. D. R. Walker, Blairmore, Alta., (lower icit) and Fit. Lt. P. E. Pigeon, Williams Lake, B.C. (lower right). (CP from National Defence).

A baseball umpire has a soft. tory. The voters in all countries time compared to that lesser- bright?" the man growled. two governments. Hon. Dr. Mcthan she has ever been in his-

> The Household Referee is a self drafted to call the shots seen this dog run from a large ; and the fouls in a talking match between man and wife.

I got wedged into this position the other day. Here's a rough tails have been changed to protect guilty people . . .

"Don't you think it's too cold my hand. In here?" asked the lady of the house, fixing me with a stare of But her husband was already

unbuttoning his shirt collar and mopping his brow. "Well," I said, "it's cooler than

"Don't you think it's like an ing up his sleeves. Maybe he was BUT THE recent record of Bris stripping because of the heat, Pioneer tish elections plainly shows but I didn't care for the way he

was like an INFERNO, exactly," For instance, in 1945 they I answered, with caution. "But it's a lot warmer than the last eral service will be held here Communism and other subhouse I was in."

"An Igloo?"

like your new paint," l said, nervously trying to change years building and managing

ed. You like that mess? My wife the Skeena river. painted the walls. That green le was born in St. Stephens. and yellow-ouch! It reminds [N.B., and came to B.C. about 73, me of a cabbage salad with too years ago. much oil in it."

majority that astounded every. thing about the walls, I only about 1915, taid I liked the celling. A very!

they were not voling in ingrati- dreary colors to ever, saw these 1916 and statistical sound was time of Churchill's litanic was colling Ceorgo painled is this sous Will and Clerk thill a very time of of the national making worst. It looks like a collin lid. home in Abhalashard. "It is sober," I admitted, "but | struction and in auguration of it depends how the light falls!

now staring at me with thinly "Improvement"

"Well," I said, fumbling for YORK, England M-Dr. Cyril

beast," said the lady of the perted today. house, "It's the plague of my! Dr. Carbett, second-ranking! life. Sheds hairs. Scattors stale prelate of the Church of Engbones. And stupid! If ever there land, was operated on Saturday, was an imbecile among dogs, for an intestinal obstruction. here it is."

"Perhaps he isn't the brightest rise to anxiety. dog in the world," I said, "but... The archbishop is resting at! | anyway, he's lovable.".

606 WEST THIRD

That's the sharpest hunting dog Cann was anxious to do it with- Use Want Ads-They Puy for miles around. Lovable, ch? out delay, so that the Drohan That's a joke. He's got jaws like estate could be cleared for taxes steel trap, Buster." "Bah!" the wife put in. "I've

mouse. Some watchdog, too. A burglar has only to scratch his ears, and he's a friend for life." "Sure," I sald, reaching down report of what happened. De- to scratch the dog's ears. "There's a good dog." He sank

> When the fuss died down, I took my leave. "Thanks for a nice evening," I said.

his teeth in the fleshy part of

"You had a lousy evening," the man said. "I wouldn't exactly say it was lousy," I objected. But between

you and me, it was.

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (P-Fun-) today for Fred W. Rudge, 83; one version, has been promoted to "What kind of a house was of the pioneers of B.C.'s salmon superintendent. (CP Photo)

' Thursday. Mr. Rudge spent about 60 canneries along the west coast. "What?" the husband explod- Included were 25 years spent on

Retiring 10 years ago, he mov-

"Everyone to his taste," I re- ed to Sumas and settled on a marked, "But I didn't say any farm which he had purchased

The farm home, with its land-Ascaping of flowers and shrubs.1 "You must be kidding," the was one of the show spots of the

Both husband and wife were Prelate Shows

than they have been in the Un-conversation, "that cortainly is Odibett; alling 80-year-old a nice little dog of yours. Smart Archbishop, of York, had a "good" inight and his improvement is "Don't talk to me about the well maintained," his doctors re-

th Ills condition earlier had given

his Bishopthorpe palace here.

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The mamier in which major! Up to this point the whole consequences may hinge upon a matter was on the #dministra-[] pure accident is being exempli- tive level, with no politics whatfied strikingly in Parliament | ever involved. And it would althese days by the controversial most certainly have remained,

and the CCF oppositions regard Since the Treasury Comptrol-) it as the juiclest morsel which ler's interest would have been the present otherwise humdrum only in the taxation angle of) session has dropped into their the matter, there would have

have been heard of if one Ches- But when Comptroller Walter Walters, Financial Comp- ters wasn't available, it occurred this Capital. 🐇

on matters relating to income tion. taxes or succession duties. Actually, it was he whom National! Revenue Minister McCann was

According to the version of the affair current here in informed circles, Hon. Dr. Mc-Cann wanted to inform the Ontario succession duty authorities: of the view which his department was taking of a payment to James Dempsey, PC inember: of the legislature for South Renfrew, by a deceased lumberman: by the name of Drohan. The in-

and its monies released to its) LOOK INTO 1955 NOW

on the administrative level if Mr. Right now the Dempsey case is Walters had been available to national issue. Both the PC receive the Federal information. been no reason for him drawing But it probably would never! Premier Frost's attention to it.

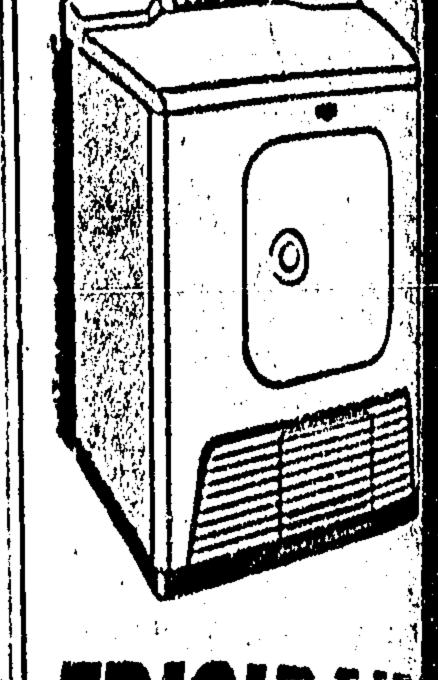
troller for the province of On- to the National Revenue Ministario, had been one of the dele-ter to speak to the Provincial gates to the recont Dominion-Treasurer himself - who was Provincial Conference here in Premier Frost. Over and above the taxation features of the Drobun payments, Premier Chester Walters has been a Frost recognized certain princimember of the Ontario delega- ples of public conduct which he tien at all previous Dominion-| considered should be held above Provincial Conferences. As the any suspicion. Consequently, he | administrative head of the On- told Mr. Dempsey, in effect, that | tario treasury department, he is he was unacceptable as a govthe person with whom Federal ernment candidate in the forthofficials normally do business coming provincial general elec-

From that point the matter grew into a cause celebre. In these parts Opposition M.P.'s--- | PC and CCF alike-are charging [that Hon. Dr. McCann peddied] to Prentier Frost income tax in-1 formation which he is sworn by his oath of office to hold secret. with the aim of bringing about the political downfall of the PC llegislature member from his home district of South Renfrew. The National Revenue Minister idenies the charge. He says he i ispoke to Premier Frost in ordinformation was being passed as ary routine. The facts in their a matter of routine between the case at least aren't inconsistent with the McCann statement.

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sistant officer in charge of the

RCMP's special branch on

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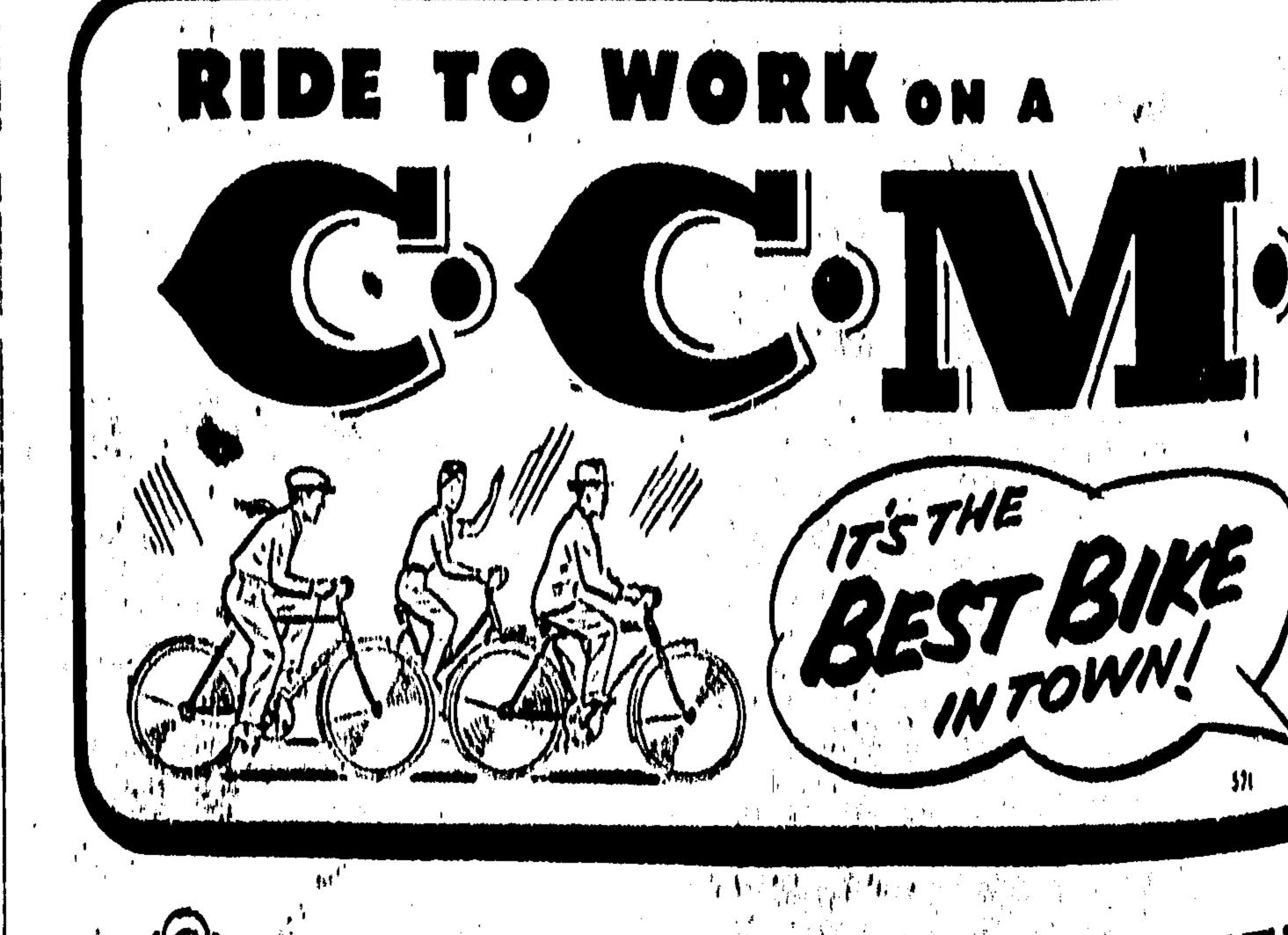
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ged By Cathedral WA

successful Spring sale and tea was staged! A wedding of Interest in local afternoon by the Afternoon Branch of the medical circles took place April 's Auxiliary, to St. Andrew's Cathedral, in the 25 at St. Paul's Anglican church,

dual tea tables.

g over the ten cups s. A. O. Bartlett and Prockter.

veners were Mrs. T. B. Mrs. G. E. Moore, as-

George Trapp and Barney Eyolfson assisting. charge of the plants, cashier.

II. C. Watts, bishop of the grab box and was assisted by Catching of Northamptonshire, opened the affair and Junior Auxiliary members Tan- England, became the bride of Dr. nted with a bouquet of his Bird and Sherrill Cook while K. W. Yue of the Miller Bay Hoswers by Miss Gall Bart- Miss Elaine Bulmer was in pital staff. charge of the candy booth as- Mrs. Yue had nursed in the I was decorated with sisted by Girl's Auxiliary mem- Prince Rupert General Hospital angements on the pour-bers. Muriel Prockter, Marle from October 1953 to Novemberhome-cooking table Mortimer, Margaret Leighton, 1954 before returning to Eng-Jean Williams and Ann Botham. land for an extended visit with

Girl's Auxillary members as-Watts, Mrs. Catherine sisting with the serving were: and Margaret Leighton.

Mrs. N. A. Beketov. The home-cooking table, conh Ridsdale, Mrs L. C. vened by the Evening Branch of home in Prince Rupert at the and Mrs. T. M. the WA, had Mrs. W. G. Scuby Summit Apartments. in charge with Mrs. W. B. Gayle, Clarke, Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Charles Forman and Mrs.

wing stall while Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Mortimer were in hillipson, Mrs. John charge of the miscellaneous stall Assumes Duties and Mrs. Emma St. while Mrs. F. H. Partridge was

Mrs. Elizabeth Birkeland

Beaton, 1329 Piggott Avenue.

Rev. L. A. Thorpe of the Regu-

Fifty members attended the

clerk; T. A. Johnstone named]

treasurer replacing Chris El-1

kins, who has held the position]

Howman appointed church re-!

redde:s

Loyal Order of Moose, Prince'

hall Friday evening.

pastor, in the chir.

Attend Funeral Rites James P. "Scotty"

number of friends: John-Currie sr., M. M. Stephens, ducted services there Sunday. at the Ferguson Fun-Mel Nickerson, Jack Morrison Saturday afternoon and J. H. Thompson.

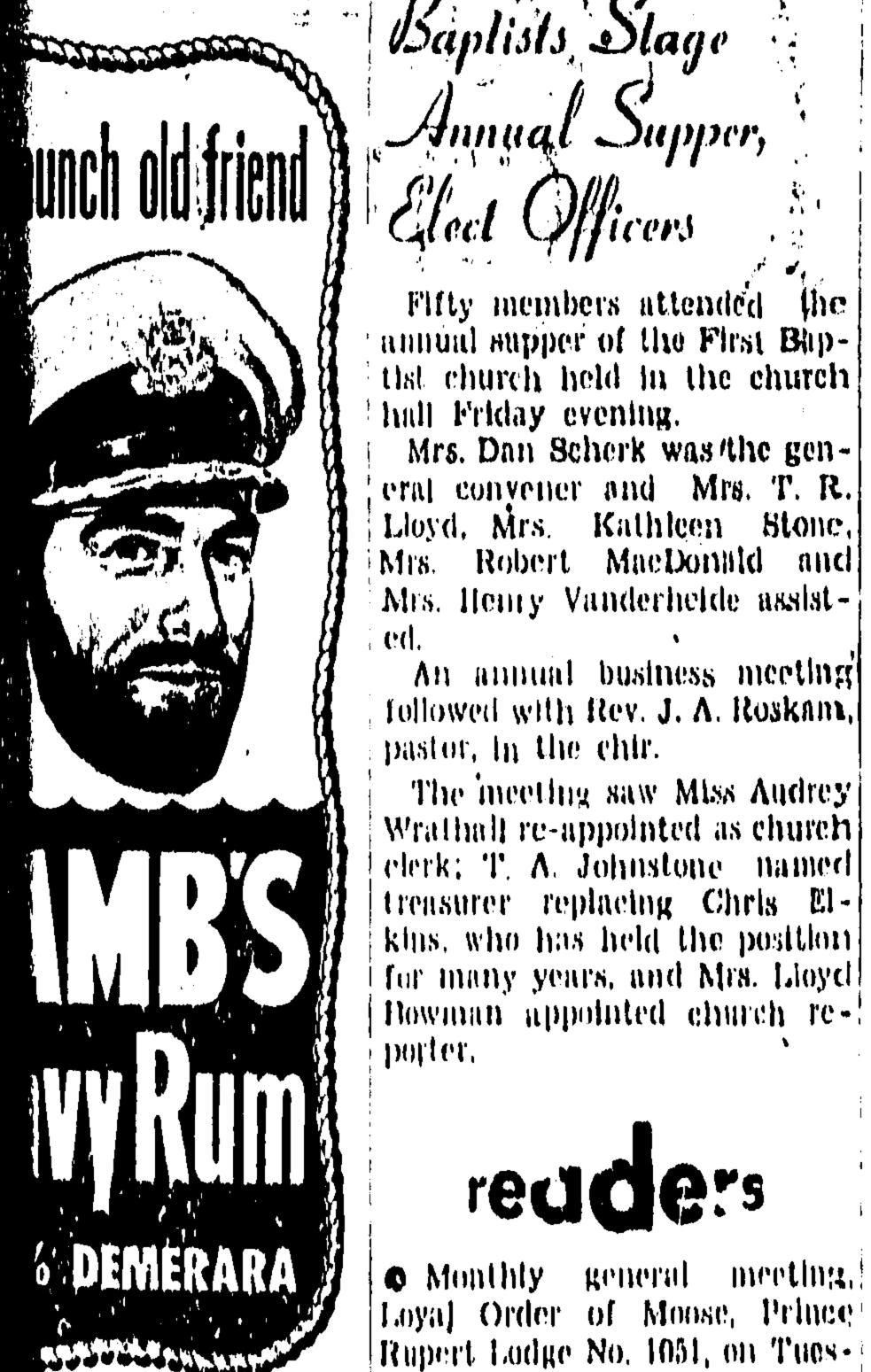
heir final respects to nder "Scotty" Reld, 60, May II.

services were conduct. non Basil Prockter, Reid, arrived in Prince a young boy in 1908 this city his home death last Wednesday collapsed while fishing Rupert harbor. An in-

Coroner George Dawes

ng that Mr. Reid died attack. one of the best known city this morning by CPA plane the fishing fleet and to attend a pastor's conference wed a large circle of at the convention of Regular Friday from Pasco,

on, to attend the funnt was at Fairview sons, 114 Van Arsdal, left the and pallbearers were city today by plane for a month's Oreal, Harry Menzies, visit with her parents Mr. and cleod, Charles Mor- Mrs. O. Larson, in Portland, Pinniger and George Oregon.



day, May 17 at 8 p.m. All mempublished bers specially requested to at-

Bons of Norway meeting.

Miller Bay Love, Care Needed by 12 Children in City

Charlottetown, Prince Edward G. Watts, wife of Right | Mrs. Robert Yamada convened Island, April 23, when Miss Betty

> her family. She returned to Canada in March of this year.

Shella James, Margaret Watts, Toronto, Charlottetown and Victoria, B.C., prior to coming here two years ago.

The newyweds will make their

Bush were in charge Miss Oladys Waterman and Capt. V. Larie At St. Peter's

Church Army Captain Virgil Francis Earl of Somerset, Man., has been appointed to take charge of St. Peter's Anglican church at Seal Cove and con-

Capt. Earle was recently commissioned as a captain in the Church Army of the Church of England at ceremonles in Toron-

Canada in 1929, trains men for two years and then commissions Vancouver left for her home this them as captains. The officers morning by Canadian Pacific are then posted to parishes to Airlines plane after spending an work as rural missionaries.

extended visit with Mrs. Hope lar Baptist church here, left the For Smithers

Mrs. J. T. Harvey, secretary of proughout the district. Baptists at their Northwest Bap- the Prince Rupert Art Club, said dd's brother, William, tist Bible College at Port Coquit- today that word has been relam and will return Saturday. ceived from Fred A. Ames, direc. tor of Vancouver School of Art Mrs. H. W. McDonald and two announcing his intention to give. art lessons in Smithers from July

tative arrangements are being years with the company,

phone Mrs. Harvey for complete well on his retirement. Information,

that church held in the church Panel (ODIC

Mrs. Dan Scherk was the gen-SASKATOON O-A pandydia eral convener and Mrs. T. R. cussion on mental health will be Lloyd, Mrs. Kathleen Stone, a feature of the annual meeting Mrs. Robert MacDonald and of the National Council of Wom-Mrs. Henry Vanderhelde assist-| en opening here today and ending Friday night.

An annual business meeting Delegates also will hear talks followed with Rev. J. A. Roskam, and discussions on effect on children when mother works The inecting saw Miss Audrey] and on what should be expected Wrathall re-appointed as church from narcotic education.

Babies, Bigger Children Looking For Homes Here

By DICK AYRES

On the classified page of this issue of the Dally News is an advertisement which reads as follows:

HELP WANTED: Moms and Dads. Babies and older children URGENTLY need loving foster parents; temporary, and permanent placements. Much to give and much to receive. Kindly contact Social Welfare Branch, Room 7, Stone Building. Phone 4135.

This speaks for itself. It preity of the world, sents a challenge to generous When they sh fall over Prince Rupert.

It means that the Social Welfare branch is at its wits end trying to find foster homes for a dozen children ranging in ages' from one months to 15 years.

IMPORTANT PERIOD Most of the children concerned and fellow children. are babies and require a home Right here in Prince Rupert

who need temporary or perma- father is out fishing earning a the responsibility of the Social after the babies through reasons Welfare Branch, but for the job beyond their control. to be done properly, the help of Taking care of these babes in you, parents, in Prince Rupert, arms would be strictly for a is needed. You can offer your short while, maybe four or five homes and your love.

Let's face it. What you are being asked is care for this important period. to "make room" in your family OLDER CHILDREN life for one of these children.

own children today are making old.

great responsibility.

tions towards the future secur-

When they share this with and unselfish married couples someone else's child, it becomes of even greater significance.

In your homes, children who have been hurt and unhappy can begin to trust and respect others again. By your example they can learn to live in peace and love with their neighbors

for temporary period only - but there are five bables who need is an important time in a foster homes. The youngest is child's life when someone else one month and the oldest of must take the place of the par- them is about six weeks. These ents from whom the child is children are strictly temporary, because their mothers are in the There are older children, also hospital at the moment and the nent care and it is just as im- living for the rest of his family, nent basis, in other words there portant for them to have These aren't cases of children Mothers and Dads to give them from broken homes. It is strictly these cases. the love and security they need, a financial problem. The parents | The care of these children is are just incapable of looking assured us that among all these

> months, maybe a year. But they do need homes, and they do need

Then there are two girls, one This is no fly-by-night deal. You aged four and the other five are being asked to assume a years. There's a four and a half year old boy and two more boys Parents who are building a aged 10 and 12 years respectively. good and happy life for their Lastly there's a nice lad 15 years

the most important contribut All of these children need

Retiring CNR Car Foreman Charles McNab Honored

A presentation ceremony was he does plan an extended vacaheld Friday and a surprise party tion in southern British Colum-Saturday were held for veleran bia as well as the United States, Canadian National Railway em- it is reported. ployee, Charles McNab, CNR car | Mr. McNab started with the

The art course is being spon- Vancouver, when 60 friends, and is at 953 Ambrose Avenue. sored by the Prince Rupert Art fellow workers gathered in the Mr. Cox was introduced by Class. Anyone interested may CN waiting from to wish him Joseph Bugyinka, chairman of

Paying thbute to Mr. McNab's njuny years of service was paid by R. M. Cowan, acting superinlendent of motive power and ear equipment, of Varicouver , who i wer acting on behalf of Bawyuh general superintendent of MP & CE, in Winnipeg. Others who spoke of Mr. McNab's service were T. A. Mainprize, superintendent of the Smithers division. DEETH'S PHARMACY T. H. Priest, locomotive foreman and Norman Armstrong, himself! a long-service CN car man.

Future plans of the retiring car foreman are not definite but

foreman here who retires at the rullway in 1912 at Rivers, Mani-Evening classes will be held in end of the month after 17 years toba, and was transferred to Smithers high school and ten-service in Prince Rupert and 43 Transcona a year later. He came to Prince George in 1914 as car

made form morning class for Mr. McNab was presented with foreman and was later transfer-children at Lake Kathryn Auto a traveling bay Friday by E. J. red to McBride in 1916 and Cox, district car foreman from Prince Rupert in 1038. His home

> the relirement party: The surprise party was held at Valhalla Hall where a host of friends gathered to honor Mr.

The black snake which grows up to six feet in parts of North

and South America is non-

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love with a baby, like this?

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foster homes on a pretty permais a fair chance of adoption in homeless children are not good

The Social Welfare Branch, children, there are no outstanding behavior problems.

When a child is placed in your down. home the social worker will ex- PRESENTS CHALLENGE plain why he or she is not with tact you can expect to have with lenge them. If the ultimate plan for, the child is reunion with his? family, everything should be for his parents during the peryou remember that parents, who even temporarily, are unable to look after their own children for five days." may feel their failure keenly If you want someone to give when they see foster parents ful- your love to, or a brother or filling their role. They will be sister for your own children, to glad to see their child well and share your affection and the

ficult to be appreciative. MAINTENANCE PAYMENTS

Maintenance payments for fos- vide that help." ter children should cover food. housing, laundry, dry cleaning and household toiletries. The Welfare division pays for all clothing; school books and supplies, shoe repairs and drugs. All Rob Your Rest. children are covered for medical care and before a child is placed in your home he will have; been examined by a doctor.

Lest anyone think that these enough to take into your homes with your children, it should be pointed out that the Social Welfare makes a thorough check to

All the kids want is a good ensure that prospective parents home and understanding foster are good enough for the children. Several couple have been turned

As we said before becoming a his own parents and what con- foster parent presents a chal-

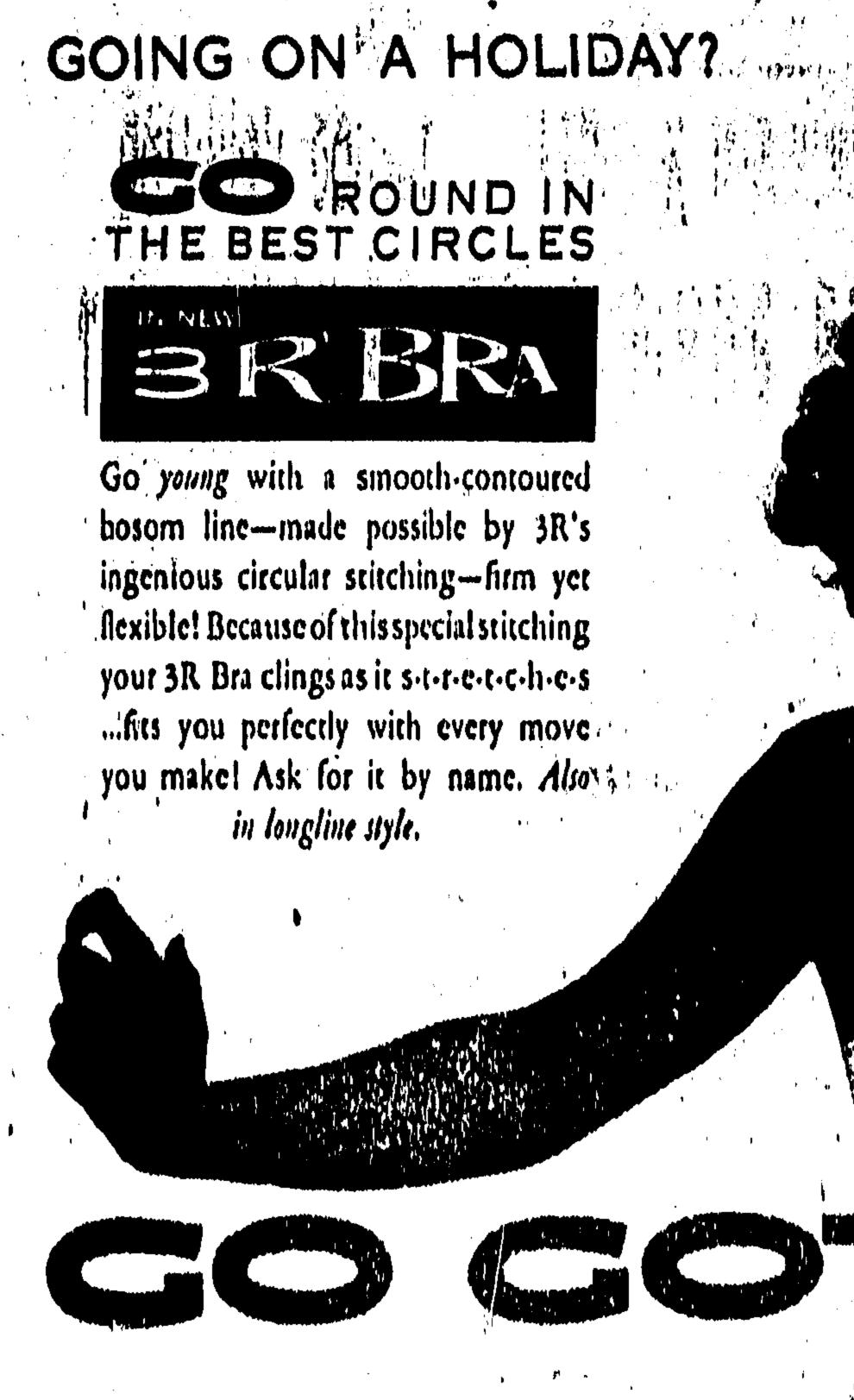
Such a challenge was met by one mother in Prince Rupert. done to strengthen his affection. When her "new" child was driven up to her home by the iod of separation. It will help Social Welfare worker, she greeted the child with open arms saying "I've been walting for you

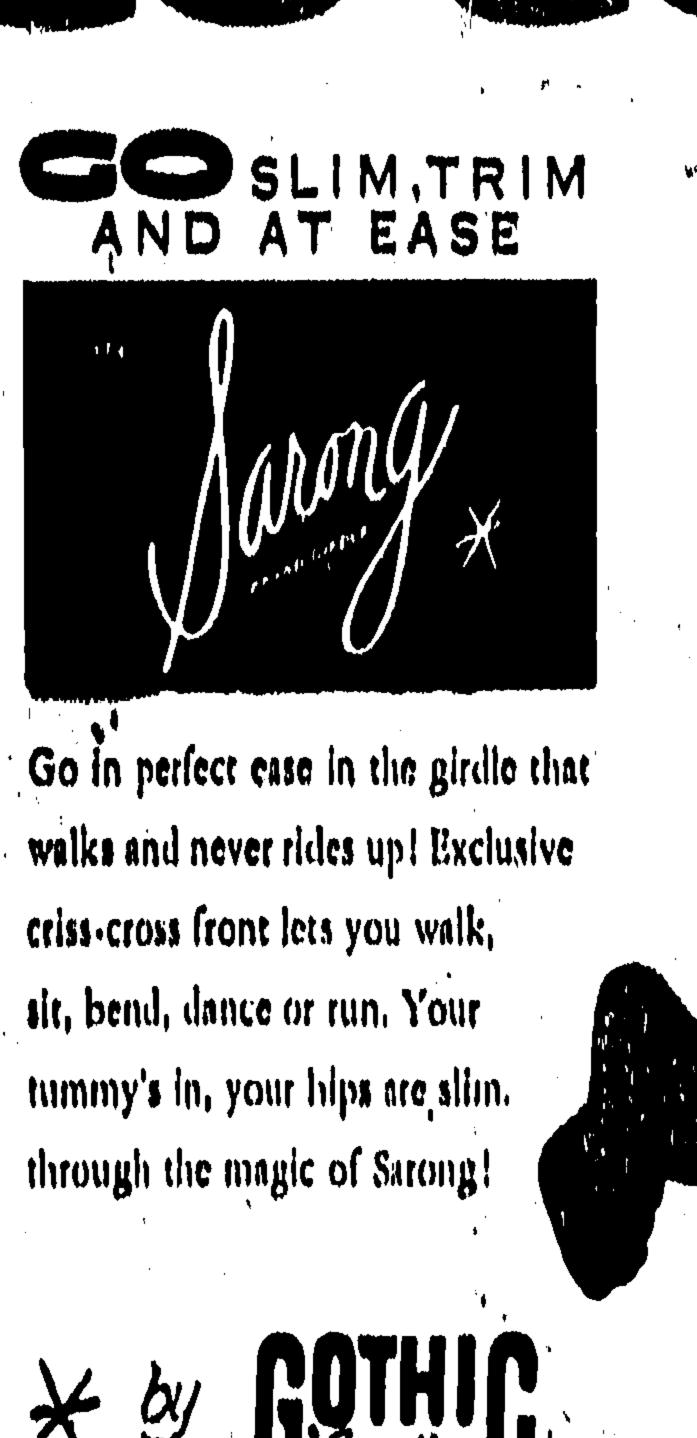
happy but still may find it dif-| comforts of your home, the phone number is 4135,

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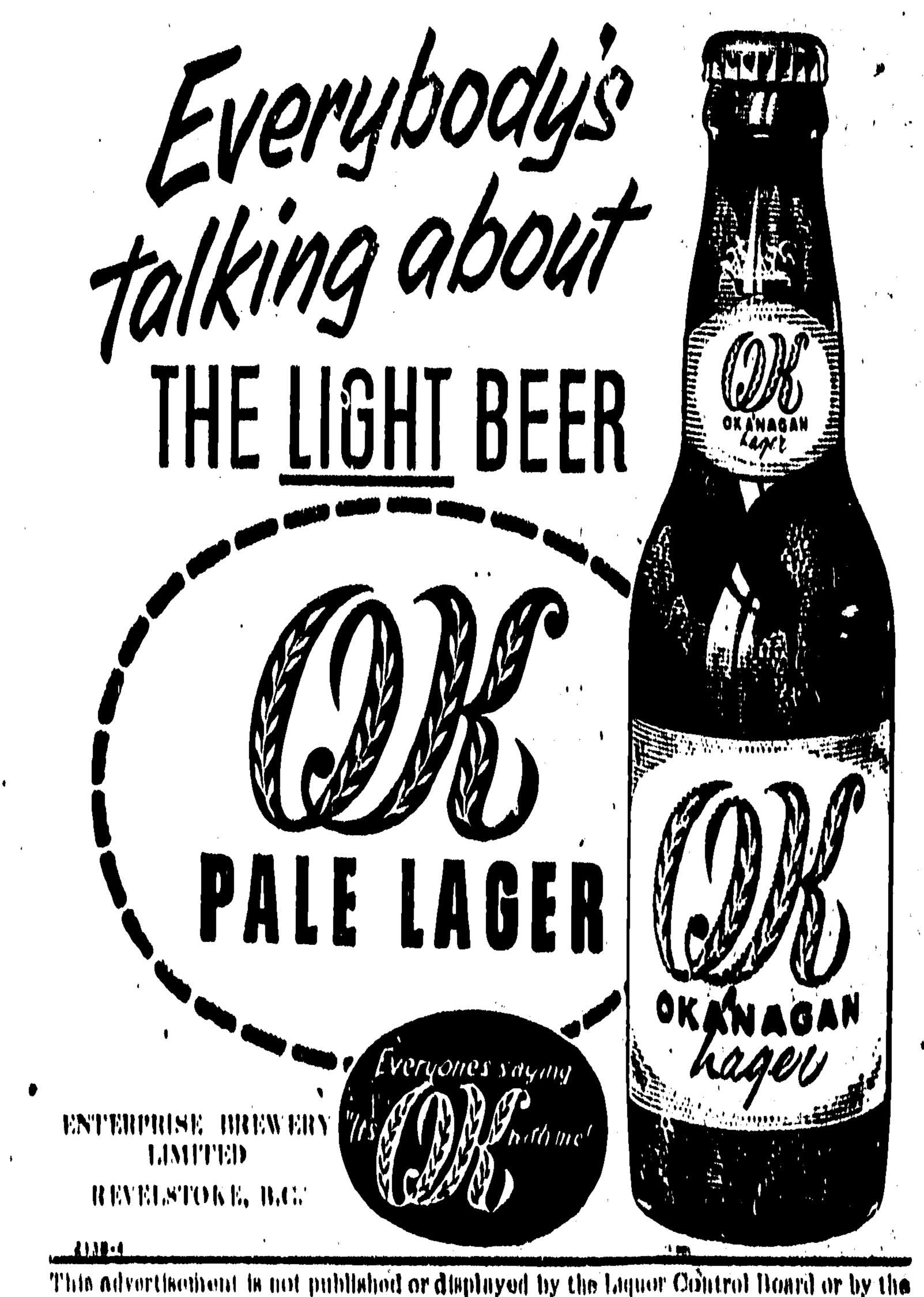




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Cameron Shackles Esquires at Home

A five-run explosion in the top of the eighth inning with the game tied 4-4, gave Commercial Hotel a 9-4 victory over Esquires yesterday afternoon as the Prince Rupert and District Senior Basebell league launched the 1955 season. 1

The opener which opened with- Carlson walked, went to second out sansare with Jerry Blitch of on an overthrow, to third on an Esquires throwing the first ball, error and then raced home safely saw Commercials Gordy Came- as Esquire catcher Heit bobbled ron chalk up a one-hitter and the ball after Bruce Simundsen the hotelmen's right sielder, had bunted. Matty Sedgwick veteran Jack Lindsay pole out who had walked after Carlson, a two-run homer.

The right-handed Cameron Don Hawryluk's single, and Jack had a no-hitter two thirds of the Lindsay's clout over the left field way through the sixth inning sence brought in two more runs. when Joe Giordano, Esquire's ROOKIES DO WELL short stop finally tagged him. The game saw rookies Bill for a single, the clothiers only Sedgwick, for Commercials and hit of the game.

STOLE HOME the bottom of the first when Ray for games. Spring stole home but Commer-! In the pitching section Came- A WINNING SCORE - A worsecond when Glen Carlson who Blitch fanned 10, gave up 3 free. Score, shown bearing down had walked and stolen second passes, hit two men with the with his formidable left hand. and gone to third on an over-sball.

throw, came home on a balk by! Glen Carlson accounted for! dians rookie recently fanned Blitch. Commercials added another clals while five bases were game, two short of teammate. Noel, while G & A's other cun singleton in the second and two filehed on Cameron. Commer- Bob Feller's major league rec- came in the first of the sixth runs in the third while Cameron class left 8 men on bases while; ord. Last year with Indiana- when Don Scherk reached base held Esquires scoreless until the Esquires only left two.

sixth. Blitch meanwhile had Linescores: settled down and only allowed Comm's: 012 001 050-9 8 6 by fanning 330 in 251 innings. the hotelmen a single run in the Esquires: 100 002 100-4 1 7 top of the sixth. Umpires were Letourneau:

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Staff Writer

hitters in baseball.

of the campaign.

he not only is the American Lemon.

Errors and two walks set the Gurvich, Mintenko. Commercials up in the eighth as | (See box score on Page 5).

Harvey Kuenn Proves Worth

With Seven Hits For Tigers

League's outstanding shortstop SPLIT DOUBLEHEADERS

but also one of the best young. There was little change in the

among the power hitters of the nati routed Karl Spooner and

showing in the first five weeks 25th victory in 29 games.

Kuenn rapped seven hits in 6-5 in the opener.

Shantz pitched a six-hitter as Butter, New York

Kansas City downed New York Nieman, Chicago

Yankees won the second 8-4. City and Vernon, Washington, 28.

Mike Carcia hurled a seven-hit! Doubles-Aggants and Goodman.

Major League

Leaders

By The Associated Priss

AMERICAN LEAGUE

apid Power, Kansas CHy, D

and Mantle, New York, 10.

Triple: Pox. Chicago, A.

Home runs ~ Zernial. Kansas City

Stolen buses Minoso, Chicago, 0.

Stillcouts-Turley, New York, 69.

SATIONAL LEAGUE

Huns-Snider, Brooklyn, 34.

Runa batted in builder, 30,

Doubles-Adcock, Milwaukee, 10

Triples- Fondy, Chicago, Bratton

Pitching ~ Consuegra. Chicago:

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, May 16, 1955.



The 21-year-old Cleveland Infor the American Association

Bill Sundberg Leads Rangers To 5-5 Draw

A hard fought game and top-flight performance by Bill 5-0 shutout to give Cleveland a Sundkerg of the re-christened daline hits split after Jim Wilson surprised Local 708 Rangers pleased a Every day in every way De-the Indians by pitching the first-night crowd Saturday as troit's Harvey Kuenn is proving Orioles to a 4-1 victory over Bob. the 1955 Prince Rupert and District Football Association swung culfed the Terrace squad until into action at Roosevelt Park the fifth frame when catener with the pulpmillers earning a National League picture as six;

With the possible exception of teams split three doubleheaders. outsledder Al Kaline, who sud- In the lone single game, St. Louis bition game ended with Rangers Set For May 30 deply burst, into prominence described Bittsburgh 5-1 Cincin. denly burst into prominence deseated Pittsburgh 5-1. Cincinclown 4-0, but captain Louis For Flyweights
Editons moved Sundberg from For Flyweights circult. Kuenn has been the big Brooklyn 11-4 after the Dodgers force in the Tigers' surprise had won the opener 7-1 for their the last stanza. centre half to centre forward for

Sal Maglie pitched the second-! bargain at double the price, was triumph after Chicago Cubs had headed in the final goal to even here May 30. the Tigers' big hitter Sunday as captured the opener 5-2. Phila- the contest in the dying minthe fourth placers divided a delphia snapped a 13-game los- utes of the game.

double-header with Boston to ing streak as Robin Roberts stay within 4½ games of the whipped Milwaukee 9-1, but not paramounts booting a pass from weeks of dispute. league-leading Cieveland Indi- before the Brayes had come Cecil Morven past Ranger goalie from behind to nip the Phillies Walter Zilversmith, while Bob grown it in Shirai last Novem-Morven made it 2-0 with an asast from right-winger Billy Adams, Paramount centre Percy Edward on a pass from Nelson Brickleying Edward on a pass from Nelson Morven. A cross from outside

left Ceall Morven was headed in by Talt to end the first half. Paramount's last goal came? with a 3-0 and 5-4 doubleheader Power, Kansas City 86 22 34 395 halfway through the final half victory over Washington, Bobby Kuenn, Detroit 129 22 50 388 when Werner Eckhart, left full -79 13 25 316 front of the Ranger good On the

back, blocked Talt on a play in 4-3 In the first game and Bob Buns-Bauer and Mantle, New York P nalty Shot the Paramount Turley struck out 12 as the Runs batted in-Zernial. Kanaas through the left-hand corner of centre forward driffed the ball the goal, beating second half Boston, Ruenn, Detrott and Wilson goalle Hank Van Tankerin

> Second exhibition game, of the six scheduled before lengue play starts June 4, will see Ranbers playing Art Murray's Sham-10cks Wednesday,

Paramount. C. Misyok, 3; P. Adams, 1b; Aft Gurney, 1b; Bob Morven, ch; O. Merger, Ih; R. Sankey, th: P. Talt, cl; C. Mor-; ven, of J. Adams, H; N. Morven,

ir: W. Adams, or. Rangers.... W. Zaversmith, gi W. Eckhart, 1b; V. Hurley, rb; Bill Sundberg, ch; H. Winston, V T Hahn, ol; Kadragich, il; R. drew a gallery of 1,500 to 2,000. | Stolen bases -- Chilam. Brooklyn. Gresnik, ir; H. Van Tankerin, ir. /-----

Dunbar in Shutout As G & A Splits. Opening day of the 1955 Senior Baseball League

season in Terrace saw Gordon and Anderson split a double-header at the interior town with Terrace winning the opener 10-2 and G & A blanking their hosts 3-0 in the second game. Big left-hander George Hang- Jack Burton lined a drive to debut in July, 1948, and the bet-ling - with a total of:210 rounds

in the other Rupert tally.

taking the loss.

Jim Smith at bat,

master Spence Muckle.

See box scores Page 5.

The season opened before a

in the first ball, with Peggy (10).

Terrace plays host to Com-

mercial Hotel for a twin bill

large crowd in sunny weather.

land cast his customary' spell right centre field, over G & A in the first game. Only other Terrace men to that Rocky will run the incred- miles north of here at Calistoga. giving up one run and five bits, reach base were Groome on a lible string to 48. one hit in the second.

G & A got one run in the first after reaching first on an error the full 15 rounds. game on a triple to centrefielder Ra'ph Enridge and a single to catcher Darrel Young In the fourth inning.

TAGGED FOR 8 HITS

fore giving way to ex-Pary , in the seventh. Lindstrom gave cials tled it up in the top of the ron struck out 10, walked 2. risome sight for batters is Herb oup one hit and one run in the two innings he pitched.

earned runs in the bottom of the sixth on errors to shortstop Bill three stolen bases for Commer- 16 Red Sox players in a single Sundberg and third sacker Ross struck out five, while loser polis Score set a high mark on an error to second baseman -Ron Groome and came on to escore after a long ball by Stan Petrow was caught by idli-Tielder Gunnar Paulson.

A four-master and a single were snagged by Groome of Scheek who also allowed a triple to Haughand, a double and single to Gunnar Paulson, three singles to Don Strasdin and one single to Paul Paulson.

Stan Petrow, Bill Sundberg and Syd Scherk solved Hangne**xt Sun**day. land for G'& A's other first

DUNBAR EFFECTIVE

In posting the first shut-out of the season, Donbar hand-

5-5 sawoff with Port Edward Title Re-Match

TOKYO P-- World flyweight champion Pascual Perez of Ar-Sundberg booted in four goals senting and Yoshio Shirat of to the Paramount's one to bring Japan today signed a contract The \$55,000 bonus beauty, a place New York Giants to a 9-4 the score up to 5-4 and Boltong for their lo-round little fight

The signing was only a formality. Perez arrived and the date Nelson Morven led off for was a greed upon last week, after

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Mawhinney Wins B.C. Men's Open

the twin bill, getting three in

the first game, won by Boston !

10-4, and four in the second, []

won by Detroit 9-3. He scored

three times, drove in two and!

boosted his batting mark to a

Chicago White Sox moved

within one game of the Indians

runner-up .388.

VICTORIA (-- Professional Wynn, Cleveland, 3-0, 1000. Bill Mawhinney of Quilchena; Golf Club of Vancouver Sunday won the B.C. Men's match play Open golf championship at Vic- Moeller. New York 100-17 toria Golf Club, 'i Companella. Brook 113 | 23 | 40 |

Mawhinney defeated Bill Mc- Logan, Milwankeb 112 23 39 Coll, Vancouver Island cham- 🖰 pion, 5 and 4 in the scheduled! 36-hole final.

The event was sponsored by: the Victoria Daily Times and New York, 4. Milwaukee and Mays, Ih; J. Niccoll, rh; E. Nordio, ef; the Vancouver Province and:

and Boyer, St Louis, 5.

Miching-Newcombe and Erskine. Brooklyn, 5-0, 1.000. Use Want Ads-They Pay Strikoguts-Antonelli, New York, 47.

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By BOB MYERS

his treasured world heavyweight remained hopoful that 40,000 durable Rock, however, it itle on the line for the fifth fans will pay \$400,000 for seats nose. Sliced badly in the time tonight and practically no scaled from \$40 to \$5. one thinks that chillenger Don Less optimistic observers look- New York, the nose was Cockell of England will take it ed for a turnout of 30,000 and plastic surgery repair away from the blockbuster from gate receipts approaching \$300.-

Brockton, Mass. The 30-year-old champion The weigh-in was billed for 10 never has been beaten in his 47 a.m. PDT. Marciano weighed 189 fights, dating back to his ring pounds when he wound up trainting people are laying 8-to-1 — two days ago at his camp 75

while Ian Dunbar, veteran G & walk in the second inning, and | Few, indeed, give the pudgy fact, after 268 rounds of boxing j A utility man held the hosts to first baseman Paul Paulson who 26-year-old hog farmer from and many long hours of similar [was picked off going to second Horma much of a chance to last labors, was down to 207.

to second paseman Bob Kelsey. Marciano's blasting fists, they pionship with a 13-round knock-Pony League start of last year. believe, will make the British out over Jersey Joe Walcott First year hurler Ray Scott. Empire titleholder No. 42 on the Sept. 23, 1952, in Philadelphia, 18-year old light-hunder with Rock's knockout record.

the Terrace team gave up three; The scrap is set to go on at 8 Gordon and Anderson statter runs on six hits and one base on p.m. PDT, in San Francisco's Don Scherk allowed seven mus balls. Don Scherk drove in two largest football arena, Kezar J on eight hits and six walks be- G & A runs, one in the first and Stadium. The fight will be broadthird innings while Bill Sundjeast. There will be no home teleleague hurler Charlie Lindstrom berg's triple in the third brought vision. It will be televised on a closed circuit for screening in Dunbar struck out four men 183 theatres in 59 cities.

and walked one in gaining the CLEAR AND COOL Terrace picked, up two an- win, while Scott fanned five in The weatherman promises clear skies and a crisp 50-degree; For Terrace's win, Haugland temperature.

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Scherk struck out nine. Lind-

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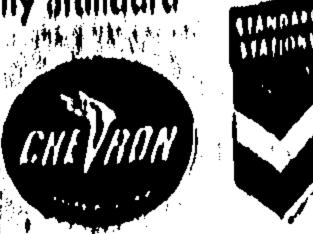
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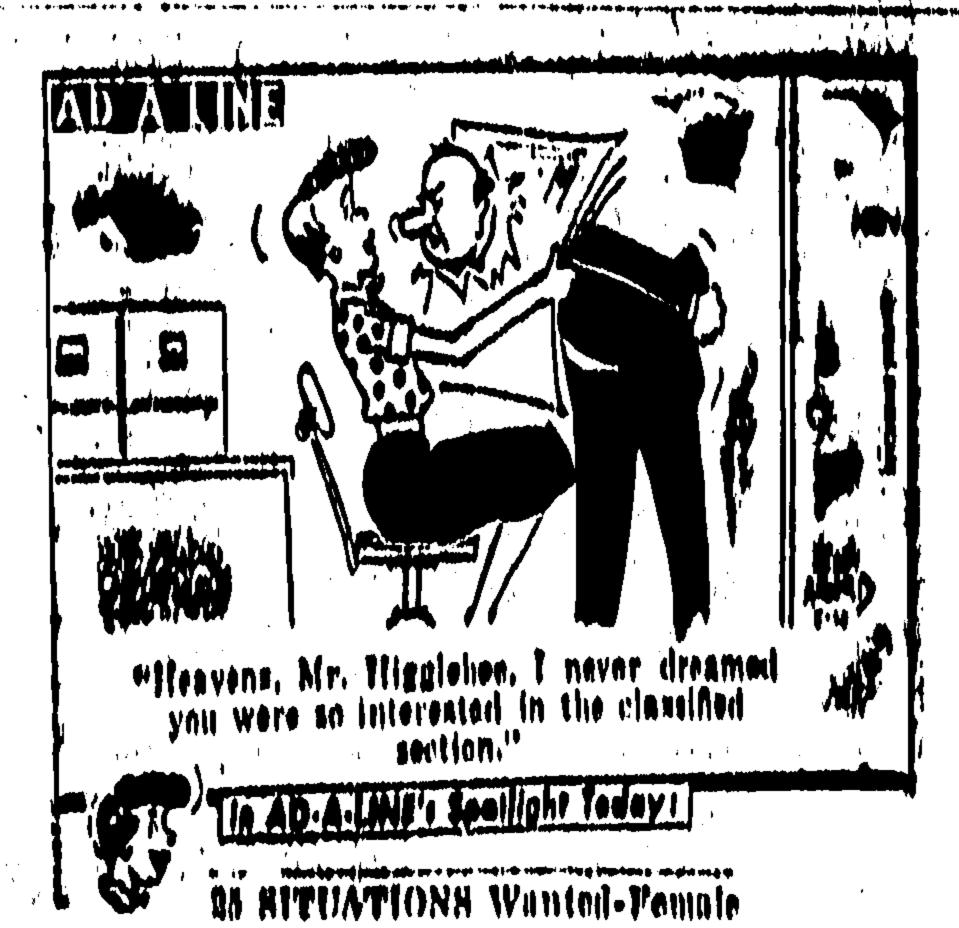
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> In the eight-team runner-up Scherk, Di 'e Re: Certificate of Title No. 34775-1- playoff, Annettes of "A" league | inridge, ef. were 1954-55 champions, with Thirty (30), Section Six (6), City a 5125 total on games of 1082, 1052, 995, 1023, 928 and a 45 Dunbar. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss per of the above Certificate of Title is handleap. Top keglers were sued in the name of Elmer Clausen Marg. Montgomery of Armour has been filed in this office, notice Salvage, with a players high single of 327, Pebbles Dickens of

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compliance with aturning appendi-

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) - The current Cleveland pitching staff is being hailed by veteran observers as the greatest, at least as to the depth of its excellence, over assembled. One cannot help wondering how good the Indian curving corps would have been if Sad Sam Jones who pitched the season's first no-hitter Thursday, had not been sold to Chicago Cubs last fall.

The Tribe had the doleful-

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yond setbacks due to weather A report by G. W. Gilchrist, there probably won't be any managing director of the associhitches. Materials and equip- ation, said that provincial budment are plentiful. Manpower is gets account for some \$426,000,-000 of this year's estimated road-building expenditures.

> The larger municipalities, towns and cities, the report said. will spend some \$110,000,000 on rural roads and urban streets.

The federal government has some \$27,000,000 earmarked for road work, mainly on the trans-Canada highway which it splits! and it is now known that the national road won't be completment will have to be made.

The association said that according to its survey the army: est industry on road develop-traffic death toll. ment in the back-woods areas.

of its survey, gave this estimated. Delegates agreed the chief time have been in front until looking out." breakdown of road expenditures!, by the provinces:

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The trans - Canada highway agreements run out next year Passion For Modern Design in Cause of Mounting Death Toll MONTREAL O - James J., toward the rear" with his vision in the rear. He received support trumps could be picked up.

Cotter, secretary of the Auto-blocked by an enormous engine from Prof. D. M. Severy, who de- The point was that Mr. Dale A the northwest nighway system motive Safety Commission of hood and mudguards.

Boston, believes that the passion; "It is as senseless to place a versity of California. \$2,000,000 will be expended by for modern design in motor cars driver halfway back as it would. Mr. Cotter also criticized wind- range for Miss Brash to ruff his

Mr. Cotter spoke at a three-sald. nation conference on the medi- "The eyes of every surviving light, tilted to the sky. Skylights trick in his hand with the king The association, on the basis cal aspect of traffic accidents. species from the beginning of let light in, but don't encourage of hearts. His next lead would

cause of highway deaths is driv-that deadly blunderbus, the In another lecture, Prof. Paul ers themselves, but Mr. Cotter automobile, hoodwinked people Miles of the Washington Uni-Newfoundland \$11,360,- declared that modern automo-linto blindly accepting a viola- versity School of Medicine con-000; Prince Edward Island \$3,- bile design is a contributing tion of natural law."

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demand that it be made safe to operate?" he said.

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> Teaching on the difficulty of heart lead. If he put up dumsceing over modern engine my's ace, Miss Brash would ruff In contrast with this view, hoods, Prof. Miles, suggested Prof. John O. Moore of Cornell small-size periscopes be installed on the end. Medical College's section for in cars for special situations, such as starting out from

rendered before all the opposing scribed experiments at the Uni- had a heart loser and his play

mining companies and the for- is one reason for the mounting be for the eyes of a horse to be shields, stating "the name is a losing heart—not one of his,

night through force of habit.

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Dale Takes Advantage of Common Safety, Play The safety play necessary to make the contract

Mr. Abel's opening lead was the queen of hearts and Mr. Dale) had to make the right play at the very first trick. Unless the matter of entries is involved, the "natural" play would be to duck i and win in the closed hand. That would have been fatal in WEST

this case. Mr. Dale made no such error. He went right up with dummy's ince. He then led a small diamond to his king and Mr. Abel won. The jack of hearts was returned and Miss Brash ruffed. But that was the last trick the

SIMPLE REASONING

Mr. Dale's reasoning was simple but effective. Hearts had been bld on his left and Mr. Abel could be counted on to hold at least five eards in the suit. If he held, six, then Miss Brash had singleton and could ruff the second round of the suit. Since This was the heart trick he had the enemy had the acc of trumps to lose anyway. the lead would have to be sur-

at trick one was an effort to ar-

Suppose he had won the first be a trump and Mr. Abel would l win with the ace. Now on the return of the jack of hearts,

If Mr. Dale ducked in dummy, 🚟 Miss Brash would ruff the next the and there would be a heart loser

As the hand was actually playa ed. however, Miss Brash russed to Popular shadil a heart trick on which Mr. Dale played the five from dummy and

in today's deal is a type which comes up rather for West dealer. Both sides with NORTH

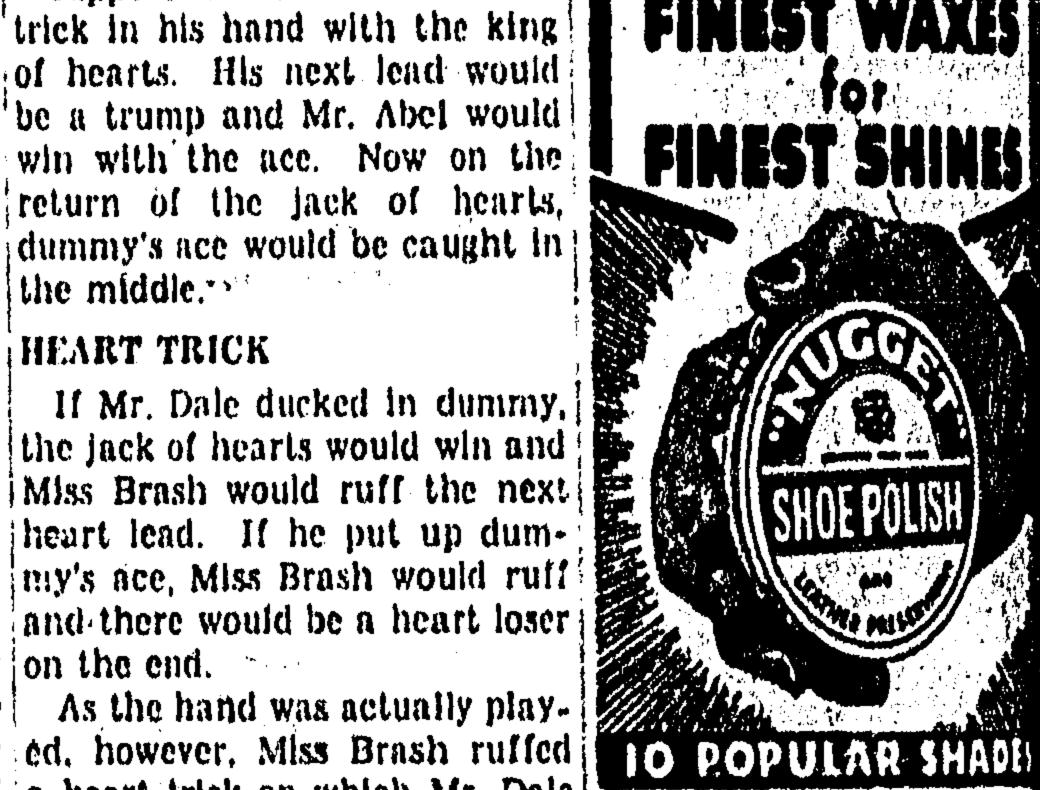
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SOUTH Mr. Dale ♠ K 8 ♥ K 8 3; ♦ K J 10.5 4

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watchman builds fires, in: furnaces in the forecastic and 'sweat'' from resting wooden; ttings. Daily pumping is required to keep her afloat.

The St. Roch was scheduled! or honorable retirement when Vancouver jast

The vessel which was the first! to make the Northwest passage in both directions, was welcomed [back to Vancouver with all flags Hying and a civic reception.

She was to become a floating; museum hore as long ago as 1944. ster finding relies of the IIItated Sir John Ross expedition to the Arctle in 1853.

Then last year, Vancouver city council agreed to set up a 8 Roch preservation fund.

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