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CONTESTANTS for Miss Prince Rupert title shown on Civic Centre auditorium Labor Day with Mrs. Louis Color (centre) Miss Prince Rupert of 1951, during final of beauty contest, put on by the Prince Rupert Trades Council, Seated, at left, is Audrey Lewis, 21, chosen the Rupert and representing Miller Bay Recreation Other confestants are escated from left) Ruby Loster, To al 635 Waltresses Union; Mrs. Campagnolo; Suc

Martin, 17. Miss IBEW, Local 344: Margaret Moody, 21, Miss Civil Service, Miller Bay Council; (standing, l, to r.) Marilyn Berry, 10. Mis Local 703, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers; Sylvia Julian, 15, Miss Local 130, Plumbers and Pipefitters Union: Alberta Renwick, 16, Miss Firefighter, International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 559; Jeannine Turcotte, 16, Miss Fisher Las. ie, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

mat Run Successiul S Railway Official

daily passenger and freight run betwered Rupert and Kitimat will continue, one of the in National Railways' top officials said here

on a western Canada ments now numbered an average inp. J. A. Argo, dep- of 200 box cars per month. a esident of traffic for BENEFIT CITY

ad that the dally ser- Any shipments such as the the Rupert-to-Kitimat Ward Cove ones, where men and bed as an experiment, equipment are needed to handle d a success and both them in Prince Rupert, benefit and freight services the city either directly or indisa well-patronized. rectly, he said.

accompanied by L. A. The same applies to handling | Winnipeg, CNR of Columbia Cellulose Company Affic manager, said Ltd., shipments of pulp by rail [] trip out to the coast, from Watson Island that averbeen paving particular age 200 cars a month.

to the industrial de- The freight executive said taking place in the that he didn't think that the 'Kitimat to Terrace rall line that he had found that would be handed over from the were going to have construction department to the in crop," and that in CNR operating department until

"There's a good line there now, th the expansion by but it needs a little polishing?

am Company of Can- up," hope of great things. He said the foundations have in the Frobisher de-Talrendy been started for the new morthern BC, and rallway station at the Service

sumbia "the west was early spring."

Lean See that Prince | Centre in Kithmat. benefit even further. To add to the enjoyment of Ward Cove (Ket-) was the fact that since leaving. Spot of Winter tern both Columbia; his western tour, Mr. Argo said. Company) ship- Montreal August 0, he had not seen a drop of rain including his i Argo sa**id**. That Ward Cove ship- two-day stop in Prince Rupert.

othy: Paul Hoffman; Sunflower: Competition will Paul Hoffman. 10 sections, from VEGETABLES Green tomatoes: P. Van Stolk, trate southward into most of to home baking " Terrace Fall Falr P. Hoffman, Marion Head.

the dell hall on the! Celery: W. A. Brandis; Head constal mountains. date show good pro- Brandis, Loreen McColl; Cucum- region: both agricultural bers: P. Hoffman.

apporting the event (early); P. Hoffman; Potutoes day otherwise mostly sunny to-) ucal exhibits.

on will leave Kill-39 so that Kithmat-The state of the GIVEN NOTED MAGAZINE AWARD

bee band will be in at- I the fair on both ev-1 3 there will be bingo j 💯 n and unchor and [

^(o) fruits, vegetables, i

livestock are Kon Mid S. Preston, district [

certificate from the editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to bister of **Smithers is** he women's section and Attick is to judge the art | awards yourly in senior high rehools throughout the United Cography sections. States and Canada to the highest honor student of the grad-

t the sections wore pro-A talkht Winners listed 4 ad and third respec-) as iollows.

> Paul Hoffmur: [-Paul Hoffman; Thm.)

Conversion Job Awarded To City Firm

Conversion of the old coal-stoked Civic Centre heating system to a fully automatic oil heating installation has been award. and Heating.

when the Civic Centre associa- thrown in for good measure. tion executive opened the only On Thursday, October 20, there two tenders submitted for the will be a continuous film shown

\$5,766. Only other bidder was for the occasion. -Photo by Van Meer Studio Gordon Latham Ltd., of Vancou-NAMED RUNNER-UP in La- |ver, with an offer of \$6,182.

The job will see removal of staged simultaneously in beauty contest was Sue Mar- the existing firebox and base, Civic Centre, one to popular samples of 1954-55 tax notices, tin, 17-year-old Booth Memor- raising of the present boller two, music in the auditorium, ial High School student who leet, and installation of a fully other to Western music in the Hills said, Mr. Bennet had docuautomatic oil burner, pre-heaters gymnasium. All dance bands in ments prepared by his financial and sinking, in keeping with fire the city will be asked to take advisors, which answered all egaminons, of a 2,000-gallon oil part. tank outside.

was sponsored by Local 344 of

the International Brotherhood

of Electrical Workers, Daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E.

Martin, 620 Seventh Avenue

East, Sue is a Orade 12 honor

over the prairies this morning.

glying the first taste of winter

student at Booth.

George area.

See TWO-DAY Page 5 | port, 45 and 60.

R. H. Davidson, principal.

nating class.

Alfred Henry Strand, valedictorian of the graduating

class at Hooth Memorial High School, has been given the

Annual Award of True Reader's Digest Association for students

who by their successful school work give promise of attaining

leadership in the community, it was announced today by

scription to The Render's Digest for one year and an engraved

Mr. Davidson said Alfred will receive an honorary sub-

The Render's Digest association has presented these

The award to Alfred Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Strand, 136 West 5th Avenue, was the result of his selection

by his own classmates and as valedictorian of 1055 Cirade 12

Interior Gets

On the question of establishing baby-sitting bureau at the Civic Centre, the executive decided that the Civic Centre would city. collect the names of available baby-sitters and prepare a list that will be distributed at the MEMBERSHIP NEEDED

It was stressed that arrangements for haby-sitters will not | the executive meeting that ev-Arctic air is surging southward i be made over the telephone. erything taking place in the cen-Persons wanting haby-sitters | tre during the week will be free | will have to pick up lists at the with the exception of the Friday conditions to many sections. Northerly winds as high as 50 Civic Centre.

(miles per hour have been report. The executive felt that perted and snow has fallen at a fewpoints in Western Alberta and sonalized service, whereby a per-Northern British Columbia, Some son could phone the Civic Centre of this cool air is spilling across and make arrangements for sitthe Rockies into the Prince ters, would create too much of a nardship on an already busy, Through the day it will pened staff.

central and southern B.C., but] Terrace Fall Fair P. Hoffman, Marion Head. Fentral and southern h.C., but Best Window held today and Ripe tomatoes: P. Van Stolk. Will not likely reach through the Best Window lettuce: D. D. Walker, W. A.: Forecast for the north coast Award Won. Brandls, Loreen McColl; Cucum-region: Books of fog and low cloud demonstration see- Peas: Loreen McColl, P. Hoff- Queen Charlotte Sound area and Marion Head; Potatoes along the mainland during the By Universal

beat storekeepers man, D. D. Walker, Joost Bran- winds. Low tonight and high Rupert Trades and Labor Coun- blaze reported.

Beets: J. Glen, P. Hoffman, D. Sandspit 50 and 60; Prince Ru-Buying Wook is Universal Ladies light, firemen said. and Men's Wear. Honorable H. to the fulr." The blue sponsored by the blue Merchants' As-

Drug Trafficker

tence yet imposed in the mass mosting of the TLO. drug-trafficking trials - seven i year-old truck driver.

For October 17-21 A week of free entertainment and activities for everyone in the community, whether members or not, will be staged at the Civic Centre from October 17 to October 21 to launch this year's Civic Centre memberhiñ drive it has been decided. Commission, this week that there would be

no house-to-house canvass, this

year and that membership, par-

ticularly for adults, would be en-

couraged during the week of free

Ceritre membership, which at

stood at a record 2,470 persons,

wilf he sent soaring to a new

DEDICATION CEREMONY

On Tuesday, October 18, a gl-

gantic bingo session will be

staged with a total of \$1,000 in

prizes plus a grandiprize of a

cerémony.

brand-new car.

will be a "teen-dance."

Fred Jones, general-secretary

di the Civic Centre, said after

membership qualifications. He

dances to cover direct expenses.

Jones said, "is aimed at a larger

He said that the fee for mem-

straight \$4 per adult member.

Damage Slight

In Car Fire

probably be charged for

adult membership."

It is hoped that the Civic "Arrangements have been made! the end of the 1951-55 season for the B.C. Power Commission's | Na euditors to meet with those of the Northern B.C. Power Com-The week of events and Civic pany to discuss aspects of tak-Centre attractions will be staged ing over the supplying of power to show the general public the for Prince Eupert, Mayor George Hills told a committee of the overall advantages and individual facilities of the Centre and whole of city council last night.

Power Firm

To Hold Talks

its contribution to community. The mayor said that he had received a telegram from commission member H. H. Griffin Monday, October 17, will see stating that the B.C. Power comthe week launched with an in-mission hoped the meeting would terdenominational dedication lead to agreements.

Mayor Hills was reporting to council on his recent meeting with the commission in Victoria. He said that Mr. Griffin wired Tuesday that the arrangements for the meeting had been made through the solicitor of NBCPC.

The mayor also reported that Wednesday, October 19 will seature all-day roller skating in in his meeting in the capital ed to Saanich Plumbing the Civic Centre auditorium for with Premier W. A. C. Bennett young and old, with a possible in which he sought additional The action came. Wednesday to mainle race, and other events aid for the city, he had been give en a lavorable hearing.

The interview with Mr. Bennett was an attempt to regain \$27,000 lost by the city under the int the Civic Centre, featuring a Saanich Plumbing's bid was special movie to be brought in new municipal aid and school

Mr. Bennett had earlier asked On Friday, October 21, there will be two mammoth dances for copies of the city's 1953 and the 1954 financial statements and

Could not dispute them. a smorgasbord and other food; However, the mayor told countables supplied by different nadonal groups throughout the cil, he was satisfied that concrete benefits for the city would result from the interview. On Saturday, October 22, there,

CNR Adding 190 Repair Men To Car Shops

| night dances which will require | 1 upsurge in railway traffic, Ca- the school board Mr. Harrison "The program this year," Mr. madian National Railway offi-said: cials here today announced "There's a lot of money spent this is not one of the heavy that 190 men would be added to on schools, and little said about years and compared it with 1983 the staff for work in the com- it." bership had been adjusted to a pany's car shops at various Report of the committee will for the same period.

This number is in addition to The meeting passed a motion More Greenlease Money the 580 shopmen added to the reminding all delegates to regis. system maintenance and repair | ter for the voter's list in order to from the \$300,000 ransom mongy staffs during the month of exercise their franchise in De- in the Bobby Greenicase kida August, a CNR official said. | comber. Registration is carried napping murder has been found

Taltile damage was caused by a car fire at nob Parker's Carage, this month, the large majority tober at the City Hall. (late); D. D. Walker; Onlons; D. day and Saturday. Not much Winner of the Illuminated Third Avenue, this morning, of whom were laid off earlier in one an opportun. D. Walker: Cauliflower: P. Hoff- change in temperature. Light scroll awarded by the Prince firemen who extinguished the the year, approximately 140 will NEW YORK &-A teacher who was discovered at the Jacksoff. Blaze, which was reported at car shops here, and the re- year-old boy while conducting a serve bank. Several other hills closing their dis: Cabbage (late): P. Hoffman, Saturday at Port Hardy and ell for the best decorated win- 0:45 a.m. was believed to have mainder to car repair points in gym class at a community centre from the missing ransom money dow illustrating Union Label been caused by a faulty service Baskatchewan, Alberta and Brit. Lucsday began action to sue the have been found recently in the ¹Ish Columbia,

Lawson Hewitt, and H. S. Harri. B.C. Polio Cases. son, TLC vice-president, who were given power to add two Boosted To 114 more members to the committee. Interest in the forthcoming election was sparked by vice- cases of polio in the first weak president Harrison, who suggest- of September have increased WINNIPEG-To keep pace in ed that seats both on the city B.C.'s total this year to 111, the

points in the four western prove be made to the October meeting.

Of the 100 mon to be added out during September and Oc-lin Florida. Charles E. Wacky.

laty for \$250,000.



LOOKING RADIANTLY HAPPY as she receives Miss Prince Rupert crown Monday evening is Andrey Lowis ... Aldress and the second second nurses aide at Miller Bay Indian Hospital, who represented the Miller Bay Recreation Association. Prince Rupert born Miss. Lewis won Trades and Labor Council Labor Day beauty contests in competition with seven other contestants. Crowning ceremony is carried out by Mrs. Louis Campagnolo, who as Iona Hardy was former Miss Prince Rupert at Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver in 1951.

the the Hills said, Mr. Bennet had docuthe city will be asked to take advisers, which answered all part. Features of the dance will be ruch a manner that the mayor applications of the city's brief in a part. Features of the dance will be ruch a manner that the mayor applicable and applicable than a part of the city's brief in a part of the c

A committee was struck last night by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council to investigate the possibility of the TLC either entering or supporting a candidate in the December civic elections.

Named to the committee, were added that a nominal fee will the maintenance of rallway council and school board be con-provincial health department rethe freight cars with the continuing sidered by the committee. Of ported Thursday,

VICTORIA We - Elovon now

However, Doputy Minister of | Health Dr. O. F. Gayton soid

when there were 271 polic cases'

special agent in charge of the Minmi Fill office, said the Will 'midwestorn states.

and Bons. Stores were, judged this morn-ling by Ted Jorstad and W. 11. TLC Meeting Monday To Hear Labor Day Report.

A meeting of the Trades and ing Pioneer Home residents | Union, Local 468 were received | send the resolution to the TUE Labor Council's Labor Day com- down to watch the paracle and and approved. Granted permis- convention was led by J. S. Furs mittee has been set for Monday other activities. at the Fire Hall to hier reports. The TLC will organize a trip lings were William McKee, Prince who spearheaded local drive.

In the proparation and operation and gifts for the residents for De Witt, vice-president and understood that question of regard of the colobrations. A full re- some future date. port of expenses and receipts J. C. Ewart was elected trustee VANCOUVER 49-Buffest son- will be submitted to the next for the TLO to fill the unex- The TLO will send a resolution Act was re-drafted, but he added

years...was handed out Thurs. Mr. Harrison told the moeting longer listed as a delegate for September 28, paking that the time, found Marshall and Thomas Me-Rupert Pioneer's Rome. How- and Peter Finnigan. Chackle, 30, guilty on a joint ever, he expressed regret that,

was sentenced to six years. | last Monday, the TLO Labor Day from the recently formed flakery still be tendered, however, at tion delegate, Angus Macpheer Both men plended not guilty, committee had overlooked bring- and Confectionery Workers, time of registration. Decision to was urgedient

sion to be seated at TLC most- ness, vice-president of the TLC from all TLC groups who helped to the home with refreshments Rupert local president, Andre Mr. Furness said that he Shirley Loverett,

> pired portion of A. C. Cameron's to the Third Annual Trades that it would be a good iden to term. Mr. Cameron, who is no Union Congress in Vancouver put the resolution in at this

"Intration for would likely bo eliminated when the Municipal

day to Lawrence Marshall, 20- that surplus food from the La- the Carpenters and Johners, votor's registration foo for non- No other resolutions were subbor Day concession booths had conses to be a truster. Other property holders be eliminated mitted as the mosting was told Magistrato Thomas Dohm been taken out to the Prince TLO trustees are Arthur Evans from the Municipal Act. Pay- that most Prince Rupert Time ment of the fee was recently affillates had submitted resoluabolished by the city connell as thous of their own. Support of charge of trafficking. McCluckle due to the pressure of duties Credentials of three delegates a result of TLC action. For must local resolutions by TUC converts

Frique, 3 p. (c., 55; 2, 50) • (

The first of the second section is a first of the second

But the later Charles By carrier Per week 256 per 1 centre \$1000, per year, \$10.00 By mail. Per month has bet sout then Authorized as second cases made by the feat Office Inpartment Ottawa ready is looming definitely on

Realistic View Best

NIEWS that construction in Prince Rupert has passed the \$720,000 mark is a strong indication that all is well with this city and that despite what appeared as setbacks during the past year. Prince Rupert is not destined to curl up and die. No government, no large manufacturing concerns are going to establish Huildings costing thousands of dollars in a city that has no future. Soon to be finished is the provincial government's forestry building. In the foundation stage at Sourdough Bay is the fed ral government's disheries building. Down on the waterfront new structures are appearing every year. All this points to one thing.

It is time for a shift in thinking, away from the glosy optimism of 50 years ago when this location was planned as the gateway to the Orient, to a down-togarth resolve to make this one of many progressive useful ports on the Pacific Coast.

Let us face it. The wartime hustle and bustle is duction Bill in the fact that it gone. Prince Rupert is still closer to the Orient than any other Pacific Coast port but no one really cares. In any case our gracious government which entertains farm experts from Russia, the true exponent of Communism, thus far has neglected to recognize Red China, a somewhat lesser disciple. So that leaves us with only Japan as a major Oriental customer, whose influential Senators. It isn't a been more courteous and trains dealings might touch Prince Rupert.

However, new trade that benefits the city is passing through this port. Over the past year lumber shipments from Burns Lake and Terrace have been sailing out of this port for the United Kingdom; Columbia Cellulose Company Limited has been making regular shipments of pulp from Watson Island, pulp from Alaska has been brought here by barge and shipped out by rail to the United States. It is both gratifying and significant that an American firm should choose to use this Canadian port for its Business and as northern British Columbia and Alaska develops its resources there is no reason why it shouldn't increase three-fold.

Even the fishing picture isn't as black as it has Been painted by the "crepe-hangers." True the sock- [capital must pay for its funds gye situation was termed poor but many fishermen adapted themselves to the situation and more than dompensated themselves with the pinks catch. Establishment of the Skeena River Commission, should Assure, as it did on the Fraser River, benefits beyond the dreams of the most hopeful. These matters are not resolved in a day, any more than a city, especially a young one of 45 years, ands its niche in the future in a short span of years, -

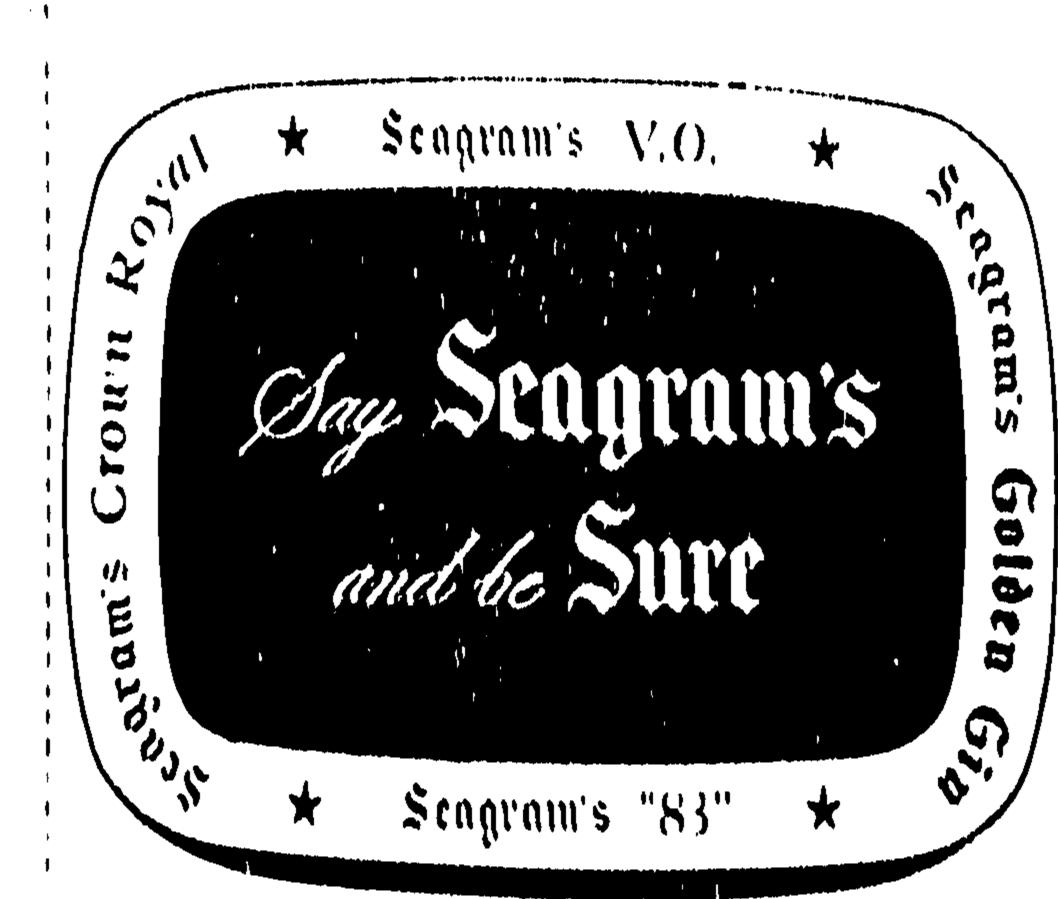
For the first time since the hungry 30s, the city is out of the red. The city council is doing its best to carry out a long-delayed public works program and at the same timoskeep the city solvent. In the not too distant future Prince Rupert will have a new city Hall. A new \$243,000 school is being started but in at few years anoge school expansion will be needed. Stores, firms forganizations are all expanding, not because they still have fantastic dreams of this becoming another San Francisco, but because they are Realistically keeping step with the steady progress the town is making. Hone and optimism are one thing, but trying to recapture a shattered 50-yearold dream is another.

Let us work with what we have, not with something we wish we had, and we will find that the city's growth will match that of the buildings that continue to rise and the Beople who fill them.

Men at Work

PIMBO (that's not his real name) after 20 years P decided, or his employers decided, that he was not fitted for the department store business. By conscientious work he had risen to be building superintendent. He developed a faculty for tying up the main aisles and principal departments with necessary changes in the Christmas reason. The store owners: ewentually decided that they would like their mainalistes and principal departments open for husiness. When the most customers were around,

Bimbo, rather sadly, left the department store Husiness, but later became an important official in a highways department. Here he is perfectly happy, for his former genius for tying things up when the most people were around, has made him highly succlessful. Fourists know that Canadians know how to Build highways, because tourists see us at it all the time, especially in the early part of August,



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AWATTC DIARY

by NORMAN M. McLEOD

A battle over interest rates althe horizon of next winter's sesgion of Parliament.

It will be a sequel to the last! bolst in the Bank of Canada reciscount rate which the Bank of Canada authorities put into effeet shortly after the MPs and Senators had left for their homes after their prolonged sessional mais and

lous that the Bank of Canada timed its action deliberately. Determined not to be denied a voice in the matter, they are putting the tople on lee unti Parliament assembles again Then they're going to make and issue of it on a scale which easily may be reminiscent of the PC filabuster against the extraordin-ary powers which defence production minister C. D. Howe sought and failed to obtain.

-da policy will differ from the PC crusade against the Defence Pro-1 will cut across party lines. The group that seriously questions ing horsemeat exclusively reads, 38.3 hours more than the five the advisability of a high interest "Tender Porterhouse Steaks." rate polley for a country in Ca-a nada's stage of development in- Rail travel this summer has cludes several liberal economists, been heavy on most lines, eson the government side of the pecially those having dome-House, as well as a sprinkling of equipped trains. Trainmen have size. And it is capable of stirring the coaches are too cold at up an important Parliamentary alght.

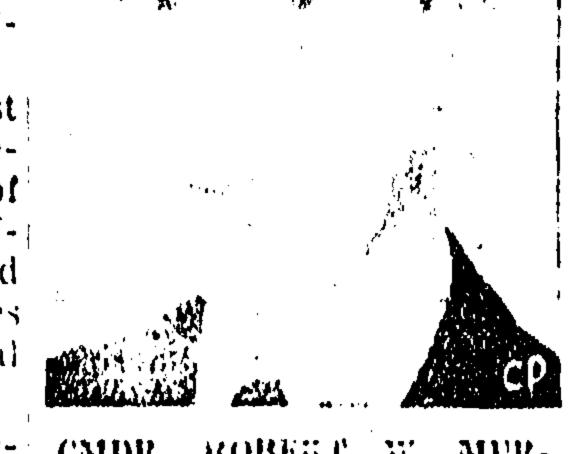
The criticism of Bank of Cana-

Canadian economy through ef-| care. fective control of interest rates; cought and failed to obtain, office,

through the Desence Production! Bill. For the power over interest provide risk capital for the de- know at once. velopment of Canadian natural' resources. If the rate which risk Trises, then the tempo of develop. ment automatically stackens.

beconomists contend that a low direction should be nipped in artist. interest rate is vital if the best; the bud. interests of Canadian develop-Intent are to be served.





Some of the MPs are suspice CMDR, ROBERT W. MUR-DOCH, 37, of Victoria and Ottawa will take command of the Canadian destroyer Sloux later this month. He has been director of naval communications at Ottawa headquarters. (CP from National Defence

large group numerically. But its generally on time. But dining

WHY WORRY?

group is that the power wielded about what people think of you. Tuesday night.

which financial interests will tion. Someone should let them

The man who squirted soapy water in a Winnipeg policeman's eye has been sentenced to six months in jail, and quite rightly.

Men, we must remember, are brought up to a freedom which They also argue that if the women still do not have. Within powers sought by Mr. Howe last reason, they go where they like session contradicted the princi- and do what they choose. Moreple of Parliamentary supremacy, over they are not hedged in by the control over interest rates the conscientious over considerwielded by the Bank of Canada ation of what people think. (i) thoroughly and completely $un_{\pi^{-1}}$ Whenever, they are brought $|\mathbf{in}|^{-1}$ democratic. The answer of the close proximity of a woman. covernment to anis criticism is whether she be mother, wife, that the powers of the Bank of temale boss or partner, many Canada are intended to be ex-imen can feel in the very air! pertrather than democratic. But around them, a disposition to this is a reply that foils to satis-; restrict their Treecom and take Parliament's Liberal econo-possession of their thoughts $_{ au}$ and future.

L'ETTERBOX

RUPERT NOT REPRESENTED over B.C. Margie was certainly The Editor, Daily News:

Patha National Exhibition.

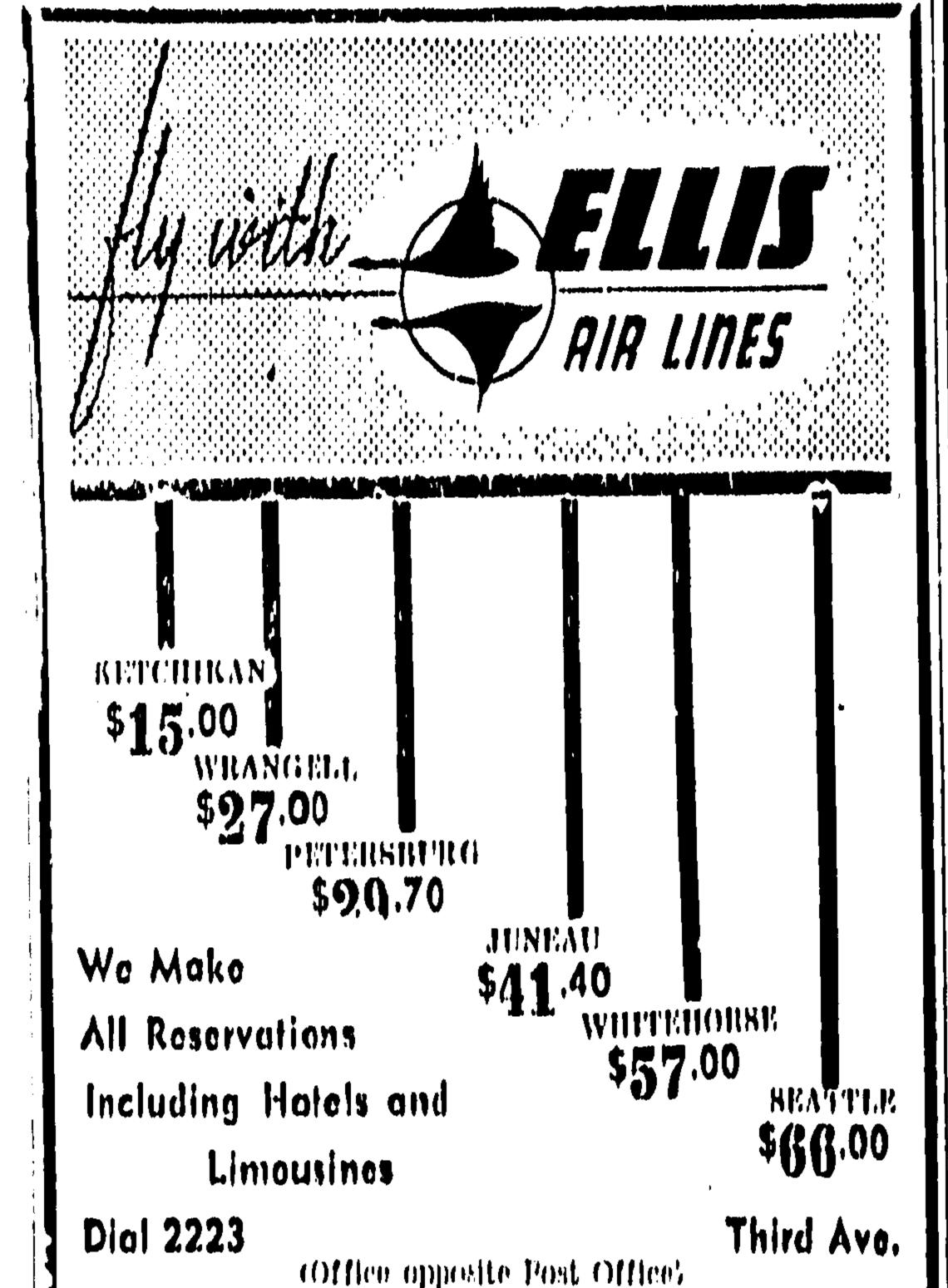
As a furmer Rupertite, I was down Hollywood for marriage, disappointed that my home caught the farley of thousands town was not represented by of us here in Vancouver. one of your many lovely girls. While Prince Rupert may not 'i What's happened to the enthuse be able to produce another jaym and spirit of the north? "Margie," I am sure there must Surely The Junior Chamber of be many lovely girls awaiting in Commerce might well take the the chance to enter the Miss' lead and sponsor a "Miss Prince PNE contest in 1956, So, Mr. Rup (rt" in 1956,

Prince Rupert's representative Home Town. and the ultimate winner over the other contestants from all

an outstanding beauty and Once again we in Vangouver ambassadoress of goodwill. Her: have witnessed the crowning of exceptional beauty, poise, pera new beauty queen at the Pa- conality, together with her common sense approach in turning (

President of the Prince Rupert I remember how proud and Junior Chamber, how about a thrilled I was in 1949 when Mar-, plan of action new and favourgie Clecone ence Brain) was able publicity for my good old

> ERNIE F. ALLISTONE, Vancouver, B.C.



FIGURES FOR STATISTICIANS

City's Present Dry Spell May Cut Chances of Record Year For Rain

With four days of perfect weather behind him for September, topped by I temperatures in the 70's Labor Day, the weatherman appeared to be making amends for one of the dreariest summers on record.

The district so far this year has received more than five feet year average (701.4 hours) for 54.2 degrees (56.48). High 72.4

Should, however, there be a 1950, similar amount of precipitation final four months of 1955, (57.98 inches) then the district could 15 years, of 120 inches, two inches above the 1939 record

year of 118.94 inches. Despite 18.08 inches of rain during the usual sunshine bonus

Churchill Kin Freed on Bail

influence is in inverse ratio to its car prices are a bit higher and Spencer Churchill, 50, a nephew hours (545). July, 95.1 hours is of Sir Winston Churchill and (54), Seven-month total 663 charged in court today with hours (709.8). Briefly, the contention of the You probably wouldn't worry "drunk and disorderly" conduct Rainfall: June, 3.65 inches

by the Bank of Canada over the if you knew how seldom they. After a two-minute appear- inches (32.19). July, 3.95 inches ance, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, (4.09). Seven-month total 51.64 who pleaded not guilty, were re- inches (36.28). August, 10.48 tar exceeds the sum total of the Everybody has swatters rights manded on bail of £10 until Sept. inches (2.28). Eight-month total powers which Rt. Hon. Mr. Howe when a fly enters the house or 29. No detans were given of the 62.12 inches (39.56). incident.

A haby was born in Hamilton brother and a son of Sir Win- (70). Low 51.7 degrees (41). July rates determines the tempo at while her parents were on vaca-ston Churchill's only brother, mean, 54.63 degrees, (53.28). Spencer Churchill,

John Churchill, a heavily built man with "Churchillan features," is an artist. Last year he painted a portrait of his fam-Parliament's group of liberal too. Any mass leaning in this ous uncle. His wife is also an

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all Types

of rain (62.12 inches) and if for the same period, the rest of the year it should If the sun appears in district (46) receive an average precipitation skies in the final four months for September, October, Novem- of the year on an average ber und December (44.18 inches) equivalent to the past five years then it can expect to end up (175.2 hours), the area will regwith 106 inches, or about the ister 915.0 hours of sunshine for emount which fell in 1946, 1947 the year, 38.4 hours more than

as there was last year in the high sunshine quota so far this which combined for a total of hit an all-time high for the past 275.8 hours of bright sun.

months of June, July and August inches fell in the first 18 days. Reminisces of this year, the district has had 739.8 hours of bright sunshine A sign : ... a English shop sell- in the first eight months, or

the total sunshine average since Much of the credit for the year must go to April and May.

August this year held the quota down, producing only 76.8 hours of sunshine and also 10.42 inches of rain, of which 8.93 By this time last year, only i 39.50 inches of rain had fallen. The sunshine quota for the first eight months was 709.8 hours. 30 hours less than for the same period this year.

Complete weather statistics for the summer months, with last year's figures and totals in brackets are as follows:

Sunshine: June, 139.7 hours LONDON (Reuters) - John (53.2), Six-month total 567.9 brother-in-law of Prime Minis- hours (599). August, 76.3 hours ter Eden, and his wife were (110.8). Eight-month total 739.8

(4.04), Six-month total 47.65

Temperature: June mean, 51.7 Churchill is Lady Eden's degrees (52.2). High 82.5 degrees the late Mai. John Strange High 76.1 degrees (68.1). Low

A cable cullway goes 25%

to the top of Gellohogda, h

, ort in central Norway,

40,2 degrees (42). August mean,

For Outside Orders Ph. o degrees (77.8). Low 54.2 degrees)

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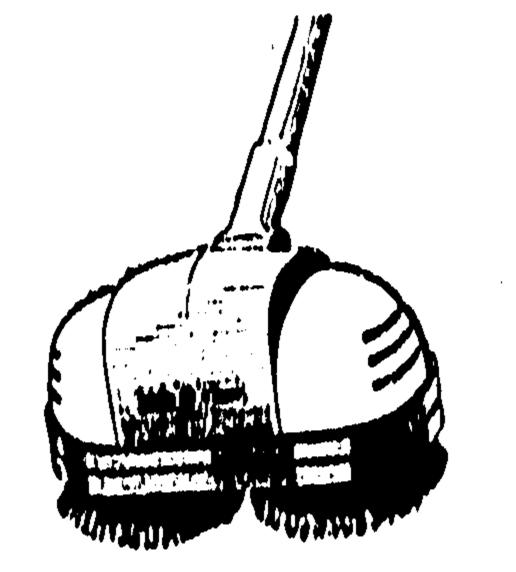
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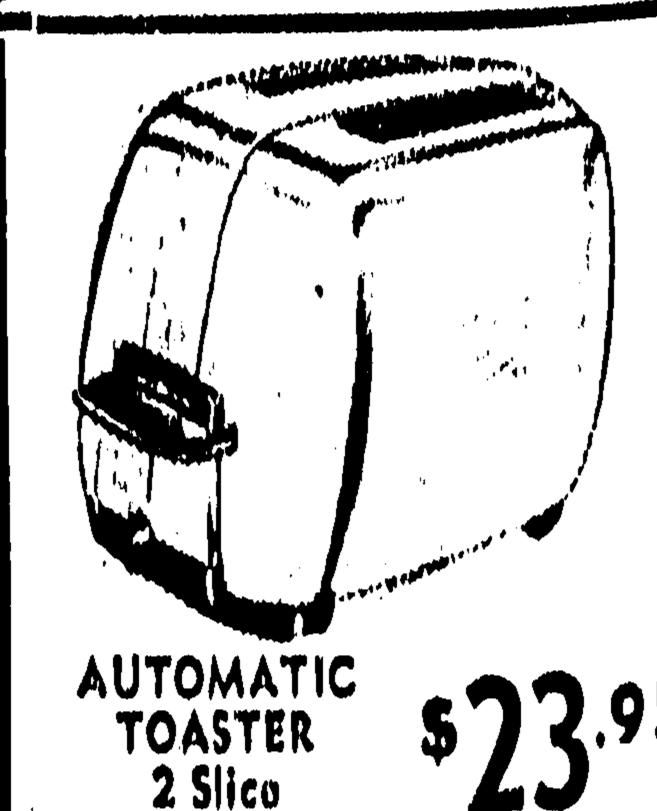


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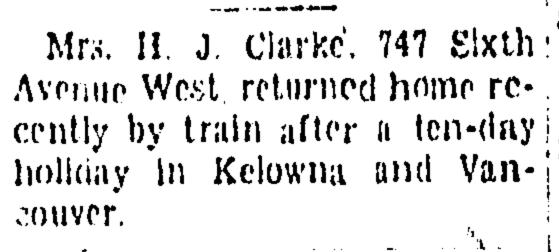
sibility of forming an ar- organizations in the city, who Jayeve-Ette-sponsored fluorisignal and the unatic treatment would form two-thirds of the dation panel discussion with one exception. At the November meeting, panel members will be chosen from both those who support fluoridation and those who oppose it.

line Mair left this morning by their reports back to the old Daily News. | Canadian Pacific Airlines plane | countries would be favorable. for her home after visiting in the city the past ten days. She has been the guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clausen, 338 Eighth Avenue East.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rossl and daughter Roberta, 744 Sixth Avenue West, returned home this morning aboard the "Queen of the North" after a month's holiday in the Okanagan and Vancouver where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Caroline Schaeffer, 201 Seventh Avenue East, left the! city this morning by CPA plane for a three-week holiday in Vancouver where she will be a guest of her son and daughterin-law. Mr. and Mrs. Richard

cently by train after a ten-day going back.





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Newcomers Morale Said Excellent To Help New Canadians

Morale of newcomers to Canada is sacellent, Dr. W. G. Black, of Vancouver, liaison officer for the sederal department of citi- dians and in dealing with problems of minorities zenship and immigration told the Prince Rupert Citizenship

council last night. However, he warned that if immigration is to continue on a desired high level every effort the sederal department of citi- jects in the various sields of must be exerted to make the zenship and immigration in an citizenship to co-ordinate ser-Vancouver visitor Mrs. Ange- newcomers welcome so that interview yesterday with The vice clubs, city organizations.

In a two and a half hour discussion period, the Department Rupert Citizenship Council of- GOOD PROGRESS of Citizenship official was questioned by members on all aspects for dealing with initialgrant problems from language to sociological adjustments and enjoyment

Members of the council received from Dr. Black an account of the achievements and needs in the field of citizenship together? with constructive suggestions for work that can be undertaken in Prince Rupert.

lerrace

Special to The Dally News STEWART - Stewart Superior School opened officially for the season on September 6, and from the look on their faces most of the youngsters were glad to be

The weather for the past three about it—they have — through officer of Pacific Command of or four weeks has been very bad, torrential rains curtailing the outdoor activities of the young-gress of their own country and sters, so possibly there was a real reason for them welcoming he renewal of school activities.

Miss Elizabeth Smeddle of Alice Arm is principal this year, the north country today. If Miss Edna Nordquist of Haney more people realized that we UNION LABEL WEEK in charge of the intermediate are in a rapidly moving era of grades and Miss Elin Jacobson, expansion and adaption they home town girl, is in charge of the elementary grades. Figures | of the enrollment are not available at the moment.

Moose Dance On Labor Day Successful Special to The Dally News

PRAISED LEADERS STEWART—Hosts for the La for Day dance, which began at He praised men such as Lester midnight on Sunday, September Pearson, Hume Wrong, and 4, and continued until four or Brock Chisholm, former director live a.m. Monday, September 5, of the World Health Organization were the Portland Canal Lodge for their contributions which No. 1218, Loyal Order of Moose have marked Canada as a grow-! and Chapter No. 16 Women of ing and influential nation.

Preceded by numerous cock-they are and anxious to do the tail partles around town, the right thing, he said, it should dance was most successful and be easy, if they had more everyone had a wonderful time, knowledge of their own coun-Music was supplied by Mrs. W. try for them to help the minorpleat for comfort in the back | Michell at the plane, Jim King lities, the Chinese, Japanese, and has a notched collar, on the trumpet and Ted Hole East Indian, Germans, Dutch jand Italians who are coming i on the drums.

Supper was, as usual, up to the into Canadian communities. Moose standard. Bob Hutching: "Lastly I want to stress the secretary-treasurer, was eashier. Citizenship Council." Dr. Black

Mrs. M.J. Clarke

the Empire.

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He said that the local citizenessentially friendly and anxious ship council has made good to do the right thing, but that progress since he came up here often lack of knowledge on the three years ago to help form the part of Canadians caused mislocal group. Dr. Black is no stranger to He said that his department's Prince Rupert. main concern was with new-"I was first up here in 1921 comers to Canada, with contin-

youth groups into working for

Prince Rupert Daily News

Friday, September 9, 1955.

The people of Canada can be still more effec-

tive in helping with the integration of new Cana-

when they themselves take more interest in the

W. C. Black, liaison officer for said, "their aim to promote pro-

Dr. Black, here to meet new- the welfare of the newcomers

comers and confer with Prince and the community as a whole."

difficulties of the newcomers and the minorities.

This was the opinion of Dr.

ficers, said that Canadians are

and development by them

mingled with other members

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the romantic and dramatic pro-

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would be able to help the new-

Dr. Black said "it is a shock-

ing thing" that so few know how

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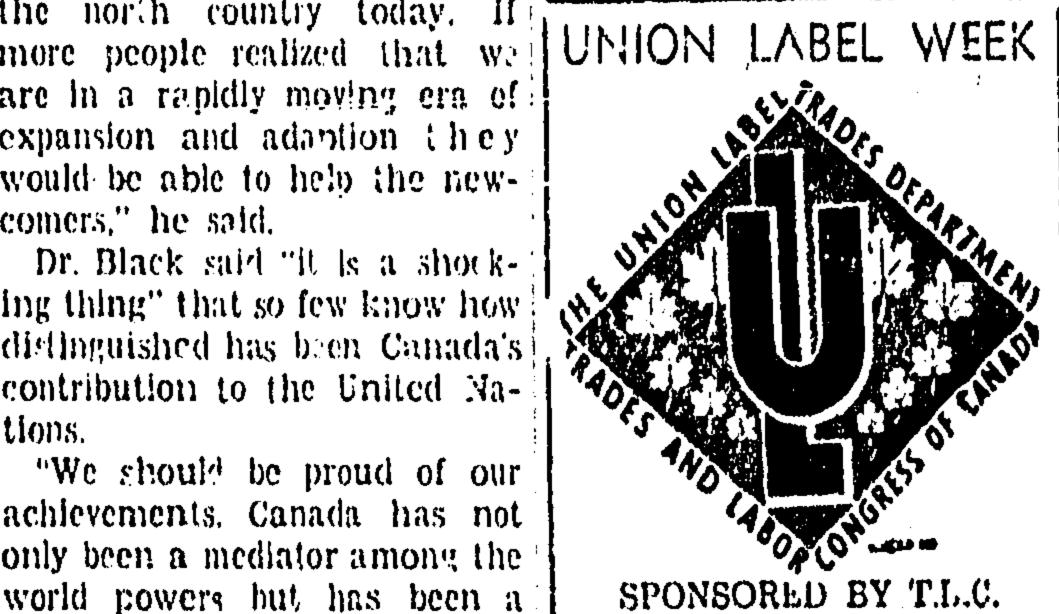
understandings.

More Interest Needed

as a student from the University! uing questions of minorities British Columbia," he sald. I was working at a cannery on community spirit. It was essenthe Portland Canal and had octial that new Canadians inter--casion to experience the generosity of the late Dr. W. T. Kergin. the community and that both He operated on me and then newcomers and Canadians deonly charged me half the usual. veloped a more intelligent unfce, because I was a student," derstanding of Canada and of Later, Dr. Black said he met each other, along with a deeper Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant, Presbyterlan minister in Prince Rupert, who noted Canadian author There was a tremendous lack Ralph Connor made his hero in of knowledge by Canadians of his book "The Sky Pllot." Dr. their own country's development. Plack was also in Prince Rupert during the Second World War, "They don't know enough when as Cart. Black, training

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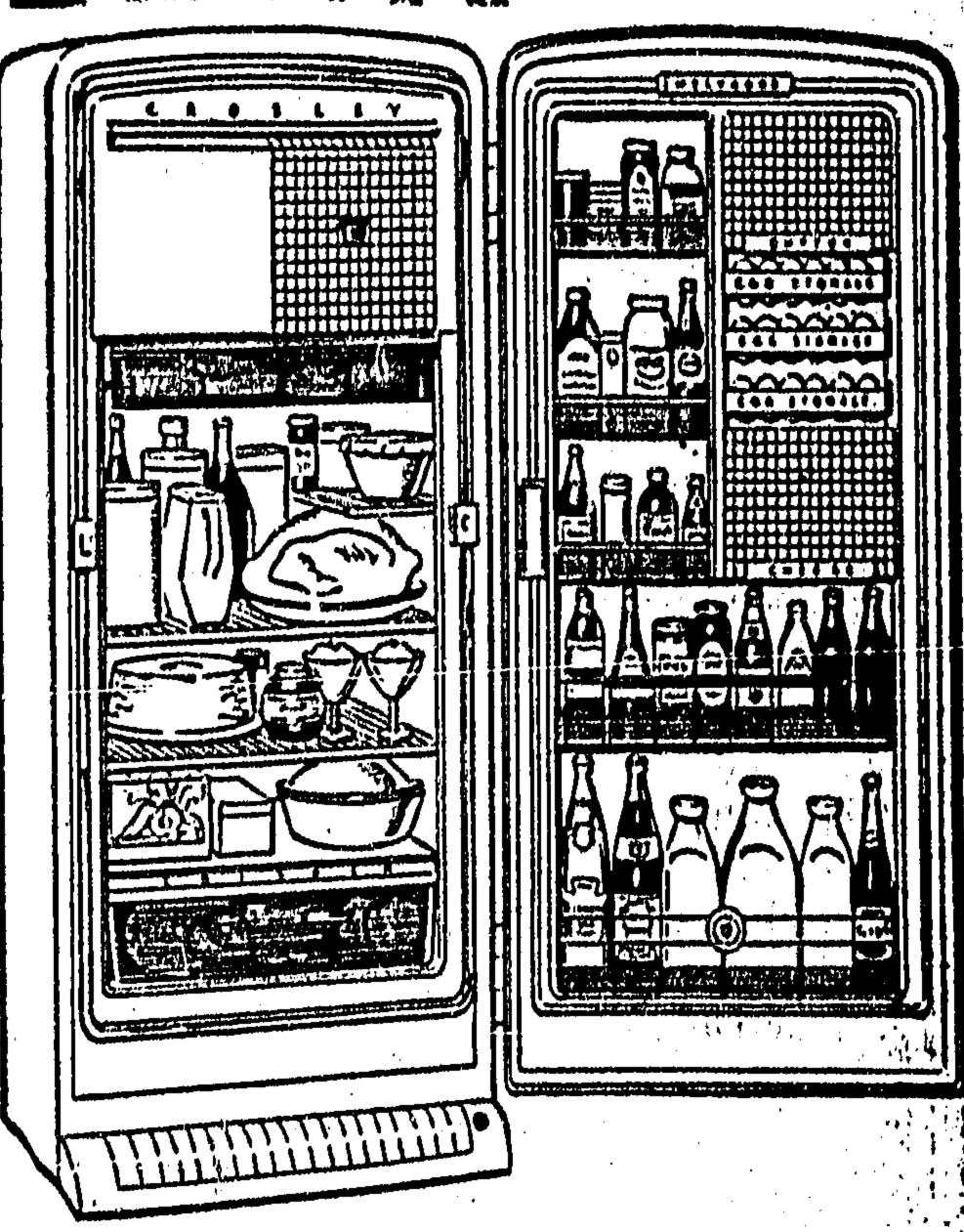
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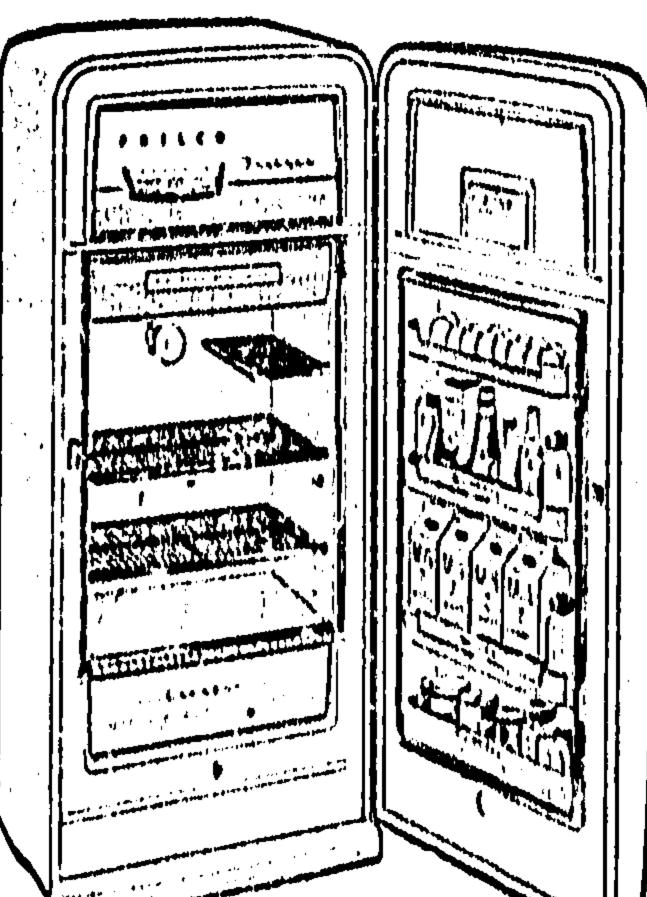
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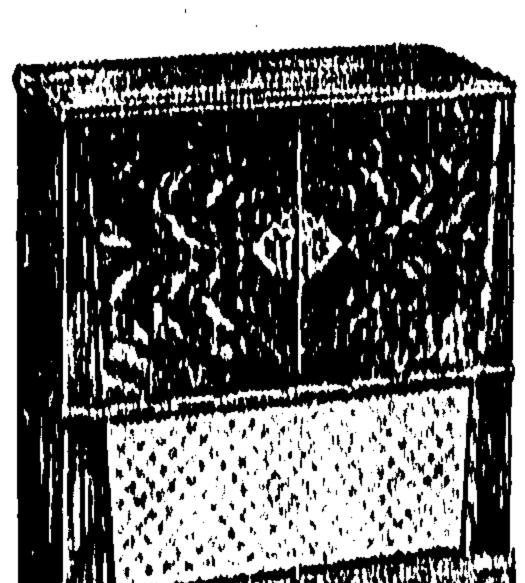


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Dodgers made it with a 10-2 battle, however, now jumps into Indians begin a two-game series Thursday, erasing their own Chicago White Sox go into New night. clinching set Sept. 12, 1953.

a two-game set this afternoon ton and Cleveland visits New

Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, September 9, 1955.

Royals Down Danes To Enter Soccer Semis

ster Royals advanced to the ball into an open goal. semi-finals for the Carling Royals opened up in the sec- ago. Dempsey was making his try for Marciano's heavythe Alberta repre entatives 5-1 wingers. in the first game of the bestof-three series Wednesday.

play Winnipeg IPAC in the katchewan.

Calgary led for the first time'

Eliminated From lourney

JASPER The present trophy holders in both divisions of the Totem Pole Golf tournament are now out of competition for the 1955 championship.

Mrs. F. F. Patterson of Seat--tle, winner in 1954, was defeated» 2 up today by Mrs. E. T. Ekholm of Bellingham, in the semi-finals, played over the Jasper Park Lodge championship course. Earlier this week. Warren Dawson, winner of the Silver Totem Pole in 1954, was: bested by Ralph Whaley, 1953;

In today's match, Whaley played R. R. Walters of Bothell, Wash, and scored a 5 and 4 victory.

One outstanding Canadian golfer still remains in champ-Lanship play. Dr. G. B. Bigelow of Victoria, won over R. W. Porter of New Westminster. Tomorrow Dr. Bigelow and Whaley rwill meet in the semi-finals.

Tem Hoak of Minneapolis continued to play his par golf ctoday to defeat Ernie D'Amico of Vancouver 3 and 2, and B. II Ridder of Duluth won over C Cullison of Scattle 3 and 2. Hoak and Ridder meet tomorrow in the semi-finals.

soccer supremacy, by trouncing the opening match of the series,' title he won from Jess Willard | ber 20 bour 24 Yankee Stadium Calgary Danes 7-1 Thursday and left the opposition disor- at Toledo the year before, He in New York. night for their second victory in ganized with short, accurate held the crown another six years

Trophy, emblematic of Canadian ond half much as they had in first defence of the heavyweight | weight title in their Septem as many nights. Royals defeated passes and looping leads to the until he lost his first title bout [

league, standard for an early York's Yankee Stadium to open Sunday, Chicago moves to Bos-

The frenzied American League while the first-place Cleveland York in a pair of doubleheaders. The burden is on White Sox! and Red Sox. Both lost vital ground Thursday while Cleve-1 land and New York reeled off [victories. Indians beat Baltimore Orloles 5-3 in 10 innings, 1 maintaining their half - game! lead over Yanks, who walloped? Kansas City Athletics 13-0.

REMEMBER WHEN

Jack Dempsey knocked out, where he is in training to CALGARY O-New Westmin- mark of the first half, firing the Billy Miske in three rounds at meet Rocky Marciano. The Benton Harbor, Mich., 35 years: light-heavyweight champ will to Gene Tunney.

The five-time winners of the Dominion Championship now Union Edges Hotel Western Canada final. Winnipeg represents Manitoba and Sas- and Sas- katchewan.

in the series at the 14-minute for softball league got underway known yesterday morning, Mike offs gets underway tonight at at Winnipeg and Stampeders last night at Gyro Park some-| Kutzak, league prexy said this Gyro Park where B.C. Packers play Eskimos at Edmonton. what under a cloud as the Savoy morning but orders to notify 708 meets. Canfisco at 6:30 p.m. in Botel played the entire contest representatives were not carriedwith Local 708 under protest. The out until just before game time, three series. union won 12-10.

regular senior baseball players, its roster. All three played last) while the constitution calls for night. no more than two to be registered with any one team. Intention live will be called to decide the Hotel in a game played under

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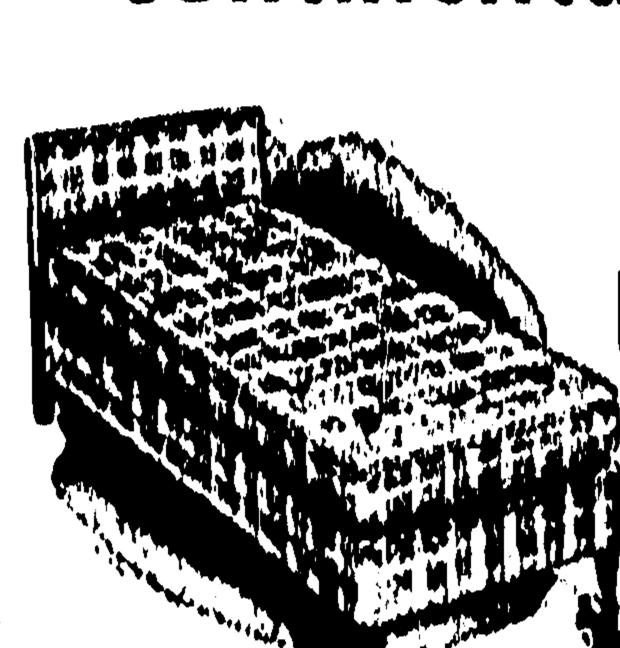
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Sheardown trophy is final composition of the season in Prince Rupert and District Football Association play.

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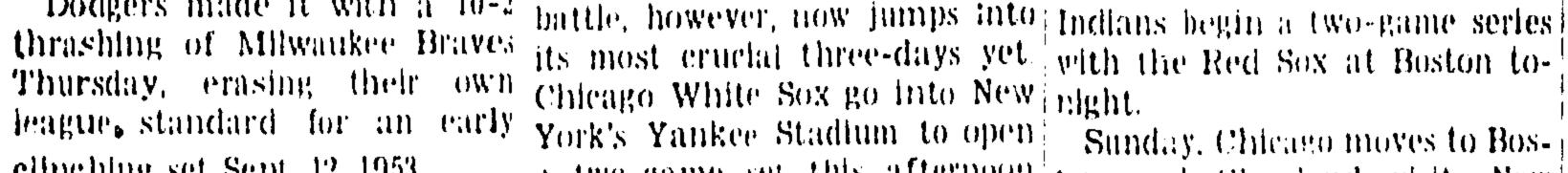
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> A meeting of the league execution a 12-10 decision off Savoy status of the game.

7-0 RECORD

In the contest last night, Local be played tomorrow night with 708 star hurler Bill Hardy turned at third fracus set for Monday in a nine-hit performance for inight, if it is needed. All games his seventh straight win with no are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. losses, as the union almost threw the game away on 10 errors. championship and the United

The pulpmen led 12-6 going into the bottom of the fifth, but four errors, followed by three successive singles drove in four runs before the side was retired. Five errors in the third account, sponsor trophy. ea for only two runs as the union | Championship trophy for the forced out runners at home and

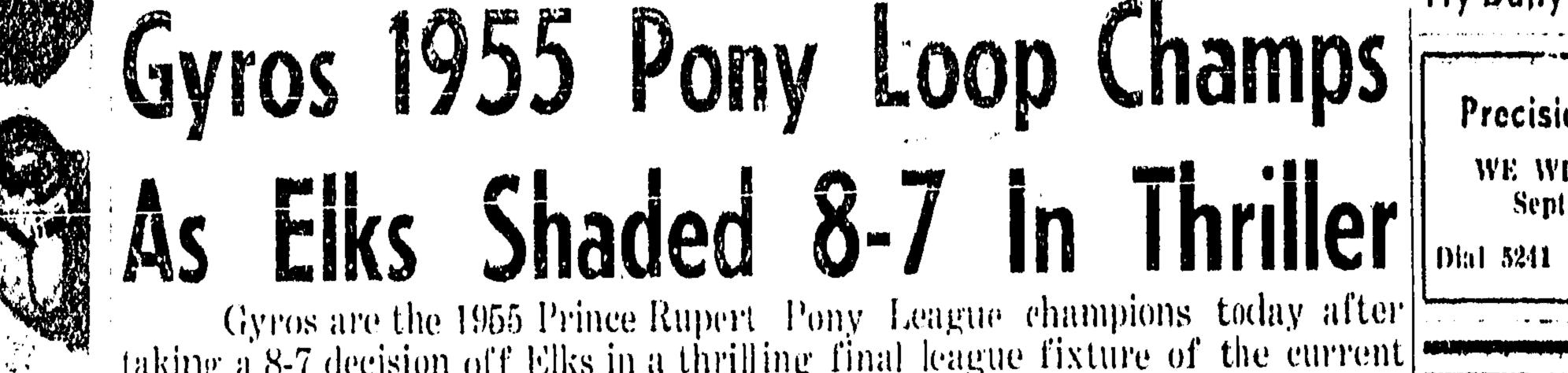
CARLSON HOMERS

Savoy showed to best advantage in the second when Tiny Warrant Issued Lloyd Lahti, a double by Jim? Terrion and a single by Pete' Moroz brought in three runs. Ralph Enridge, with a triple, Jouble and two singles in five; LOS ANGELES on A bench

trips was the power batter for warrant was issued for the arrest Lof Buddy Baer, 39, ex-heavy-Hardy gave up nine hits, walk-liveight boxer who now is an a ed none and struck! out three, actor and singer, after he falled Lahti, the loser, gave up 13 hits, to show up for a hearing on five walks and struck out four back alimony. His estranged The union left nine men on wife, May Mann Baer, 37. fan j bases, the Savoy seven. magazine writer, claims her hus-

421 230 0-12 13 10 week temporary alimony; and 032 140 0--10 9 5 \$500 in lawyers' fees.

Linescore:



taking a 8-7 decision off Elks in a thrilling final league fixture of the current season last night at Roosevelt Park.

It was an uphill battle for the p service club as they were down live runs and the lead. Robbie inggens. One was turned in by 7-5 at one stage but managed to Irvine came on to put out the Jensen who ran far to his right catch the "Brother Bills" in the lire and go on to gain his first to rob Phil Thom of a sure hit, fifth frame and score the elinch- win as he pitched shutout ball er in the bottom of the seventh the rest of the way. with mobody out.

GOOD START

ARCHIE MOORE strikes

Second game is scheduled for

First game of the other semis,

Sunday and a third game, if

needed will be played Tuesday

was played last night. Local 703

protest from the first luning.

Second game in the series will

Local 708 won the league

with a 16-16 win off Canfisco.

The runners-up gain the league

winners of the playoffs is being

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and three Elk miscues.

the third when successive singles terror. Lyons raced home when Linescore: followed by a walk, plated two pitch. Elk runs. In the fourth inning flighting pose at Kenwood Elks really roled as they got to FIELDING INGHLIGHTS 🗆 Camp, North Adams, Mass.,

the fourth with a long triple to ing home. Gyros got off to a flying start the right field fence and scored scoring a run in the first inning on an infield out. Gyros tied the Elks meeting Moose in the first on two singles and a pair of score in the fifth on Jerry Jen- of a best of three series. Game walks, then added four more in sen's second hit of the game plus time is 6:30 and players and the next frame on four singles an error, and wrapped it up in the seventh when a long fly by coaches are asked to be on time) Laurie Lyons was lost in the in order to get in a full seven However they bogged down in dusk and went as a three-base innings.

by John Lambie and Phil Thom Larry Toms uncorked a wild siks

starter Walt Oskey for two free! The game was very ragged in passes and three errors for a bigspots but there were a few field-

Tighter Backfield Slated By Lions For Esk's Game

attendance mark is 28,013, set By The Canadian Press In the Western Interprovin- at Empire Stadium last month. clai Football Union, Saturday, Eskimos are expected to go Calgary Stampeders clash with against Lions with virtually the the Saskatchewan Roughriders same lineup that won them at Regina and Edmonton Eski- their first four games in the mos 20 against British Colum- regular schedule. bia Lions at Vancouver. In two ⊱ Second half of the semi-finals Monday engagements. Rough-Semi-finals in the men's sen-₁ to launch the protest was made¹ in the men's senior softball play- riders meet the Blue Bombers of

Lacus worked out Thursday the first game of their best-of- night for their game against Eckimos, Their blggest worry is reported to be Esks' running attack, headed by Johnny Bright and Normie Kwong, Lion coach Annia Stukus hasn't disclosed his detensive plan **but indicates** (he intends to run a tighter backfield and emphasize deceptien on goal line plays.

Club officials expect a record crowd of 20,000 at Vancouver's Empire Stadam, The 25,600 seats have been sold out and 5,000 standing room tickets went on sale Thur day. The Canadian

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while another saw Brian Thom snag a good rebound off the Irvine aided his own cause in back-stop to catch Lamble com-

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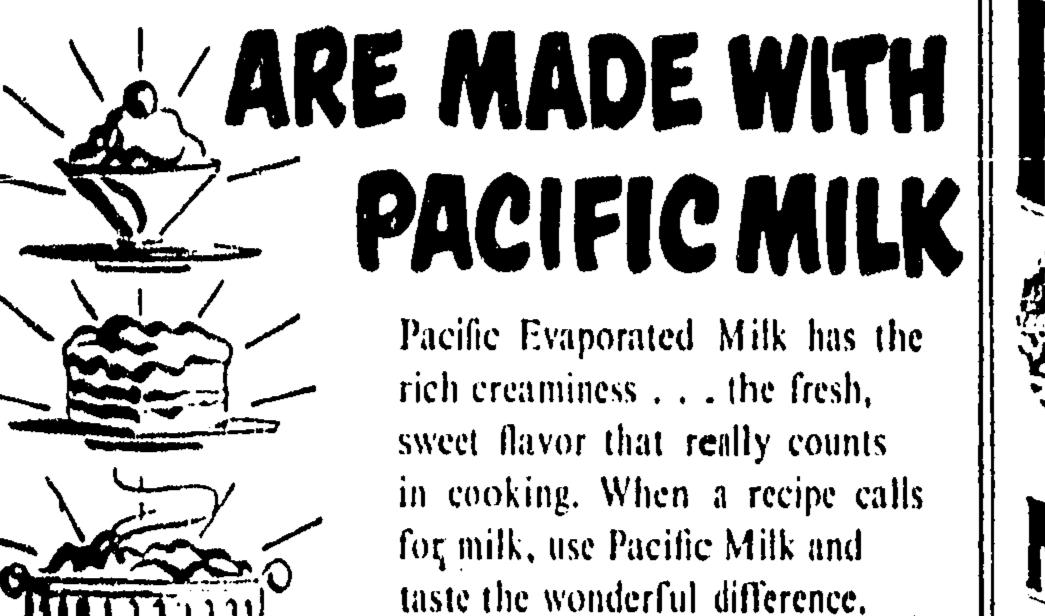
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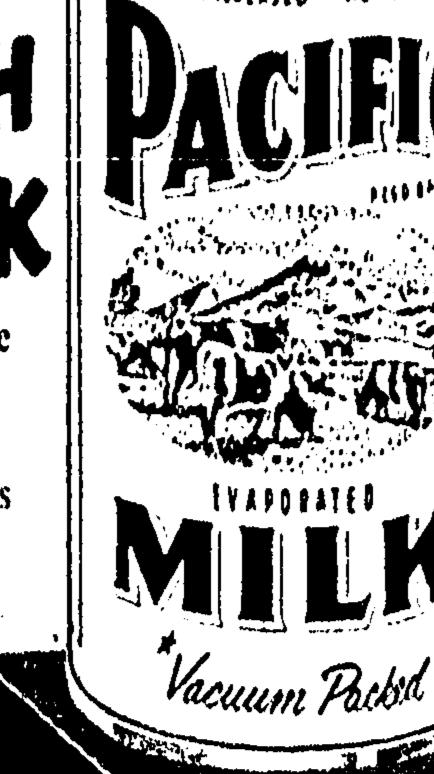
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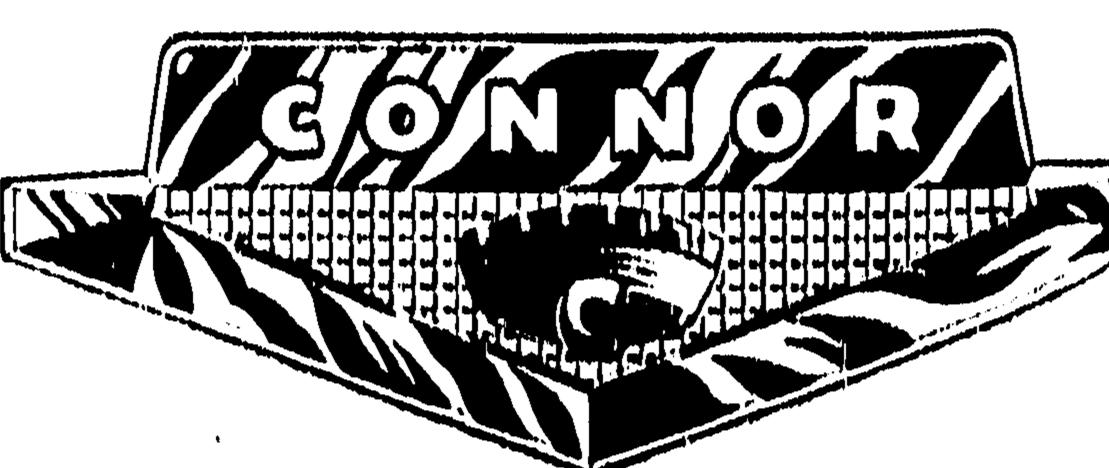
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ind experience can remove all the guesswork from bridge. The gveruge player seeks rules wherehy he may feel secure in his deicisions, but there are no such

To illustrate his point. Mr. Morehead shows this hand which he watched Mr. Truex play. Mr. EAST Ohampion led the ten of dialingnds and dummy's king won. Mr. Truex cashed the ace, king a g in and situate on the south shore and queen of trumps and on the third trump saw the deuce of TAKE NOTICE that Fred Frank spades discarded on his right. Chapil of Atlin. B.C., occupation Next he cashed the ace and mission to purchase the following queen of diamonds, clearing that suit, and followed with the ace,

own boss. Apply Bohannon after 1320 feet; thence 1320 feet; thence, Mr. Champion discarded the trey South Mr. Masters had nothing left 3 NT but three spades to the jack and 5 + FRED FRANK CHAPIL the jack of dlamonds. He knew, 6 Y that if he led the diamond Mr. Truex would discard a spade) from one hand while ruffing in to keep dummy's 10 from winning, and it was all over.

FOUR OF SPADES

He therefore led back the four guess and in the next few days I. for spades. Now it was up to Mr. want to document Mr. More-Truex. If Mr. Masters had the head's thesis. If you will watch king of spades, then the winning the hands in pairs, the idea will play from the closed hand was be clearer to you. the queen. But if Mr. Masters FOR A' THAT thad the jack of spades and not the king, then the winning play from the closed hand was the six "rules" will not cover every facet Grapes: P. Van Stolk.

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Two-Day Terrace Fall Fair

(Continued from page 1) | Mantel, Mrs. W. J. Richards,

Marion Head. D Walker; Broad beans: Loreen | Cactus: Mrs. J. Mantel, Mrs.

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Apples (McIntosh): Brooks; Gravenstein: C. J. Norlington; Red Astracan: Luella Brooks; Transparents: C. J. Nor. lington; Pears: Luclia Brooks; Plums (peach): Lucila Brooks)

of the game should not be dis- | Sweet peas: Mrs. W. J. Rich-Mr. Truex made the right couraging to the casual player, ards, Mrs. P. Hoffman, Luella guess, playing the six. Mr. In fact, he should take heart Brooks; Pansies: Jean Norton, M.; Champion had to play the king from this truth—that in many Bass, D. D. Walker; Gladiolus: bridge situations his judgment Mrs. J. Mantel, Marilyn Cook; will be just as good as that of the Asters: Head, M. Bass; Dahlias; Mrs. J.

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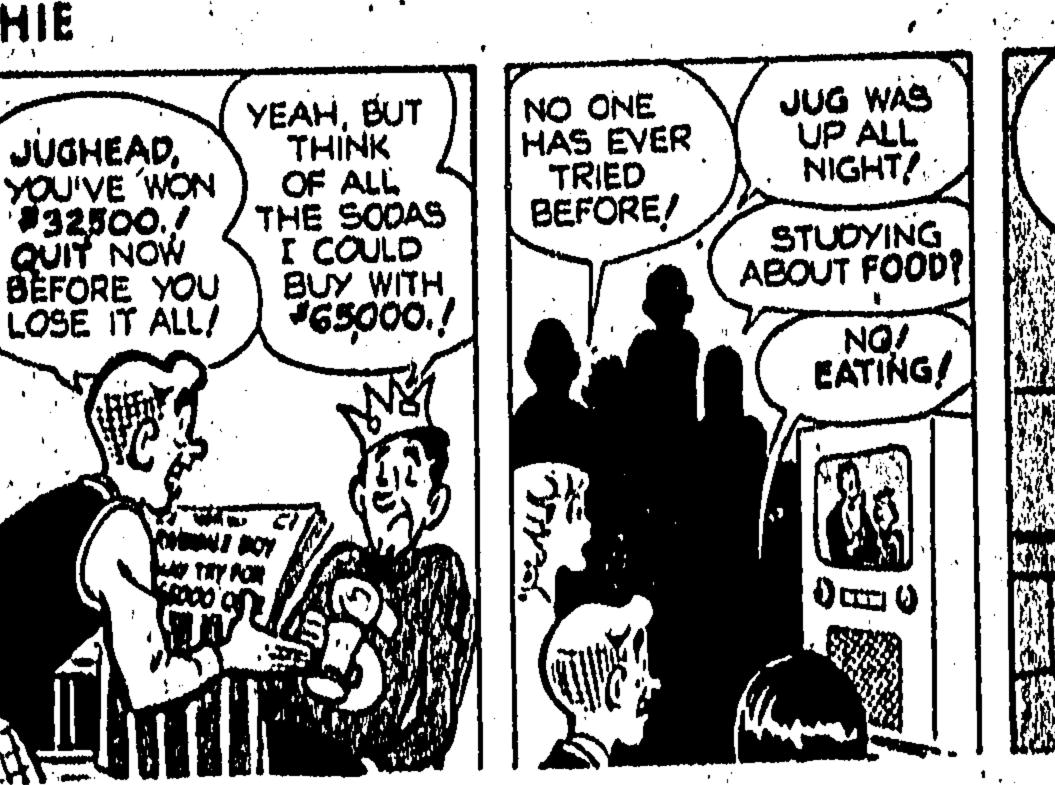
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through." he recalled.

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