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Need Facilities

For Fish Fleet

James Sinclair and De-

local drydock problem.

The wires were sent after an

emergency meeting of the city

drydock committee as a result of

the announcement by the Can-

adian National Railways that the

drydock and shipyard will be

The meeting agreed that

was necessary to ensure that

adequate repair and overhaus

facilities were maintained for

the fishing fleet. It was also fel

that in view of the drydock's ac-

should be discussion on the dry-

defence program.

closed down September 30.

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DRUGS

YACHT BRITANNIA, which will take the Duke of Edinburgh back to Britain at is Canadian tour, sails under the Jacques Cartier bridge on a courtesy visit to ne sleek, \$6,000,000 craft will pick up the Duke at Goose, Bay, Labrador, Tuesday.

Vrofessional Pride

G-Delegates to main point in his speech to the nal convention of convention Thursday night was Teachers' Federa- an appeal to recruit teachers. ok exception with The BCTF official added that escapees from Norfolk prison on Minister Ray his organization is prepared to colony faced arraignment today arge that teachers accept a fair measure of respon- before a U.S. commissioner and mal pride and are sibility for recruitment and

general secretary the minister in that regard," This particular point also met with the approval of other delaof language was gates, especially those dealing of with the need to alleviate the nud. The points he shortage of 25,000 teachers er-stressed, though throughout Canada and Mr. Williston's recommendation for the formation of teacher clubs to promote interest in the profes-

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Referring to the minister's remark that teacher standards are protests of teacher groups.

Eric Analey, general secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Federa-ON M- Gov. B tion, told the 50 delegates, repdeman of Alaska resenting 73,000 teachers, that thers were named he agreed with Mr. Williston's the prison colony. representatives on statement that short training llong with Heintzle-| prestige.

Convicts Face Kidnapping Charges

possible life, imprisonment on would certainly "co-operate with double kidnapping charges."

> ured Friday in Rhode Island and Connecticut less than 24 hours after they fled the Massichusetts prison with a guard hostage, were returned here ear-

The guard hostage, Walter F

tucket swampland, 12 miles from

Lavoie was arraigned ussion which, with courses were actually discourag- night in Providence on a federal s from Canada and ing high school graduates from charge of kidnapping de Adder. to preserve North entering the profession, because He waived hearing, was held on the practice implied a lack of \$100,000 bail, and returned here with the others.

The armed desperadoes, cap-

de Abber, 29, of Lawrence, who spent 15 terror-filled hours in tivity during the last war, there the escapees' hands, was rescued unharmed. A. Pawtucket, R.I., diluted, Mr. Ovans blamed "out- garage mechanic, Peter Cherside organizations" with lower- niavski, 36, also taken hostage ing the standards despite urgent by the fleeing convicts, was freed outline local opinion on the sub-

Allen, attorney of Announcer Sent. Death Note

LONDON (Routers) — A 40- seven days to resign your job as ministers. year-old television announcer is TV. announcer. 🚣nnada-Japan com- þ

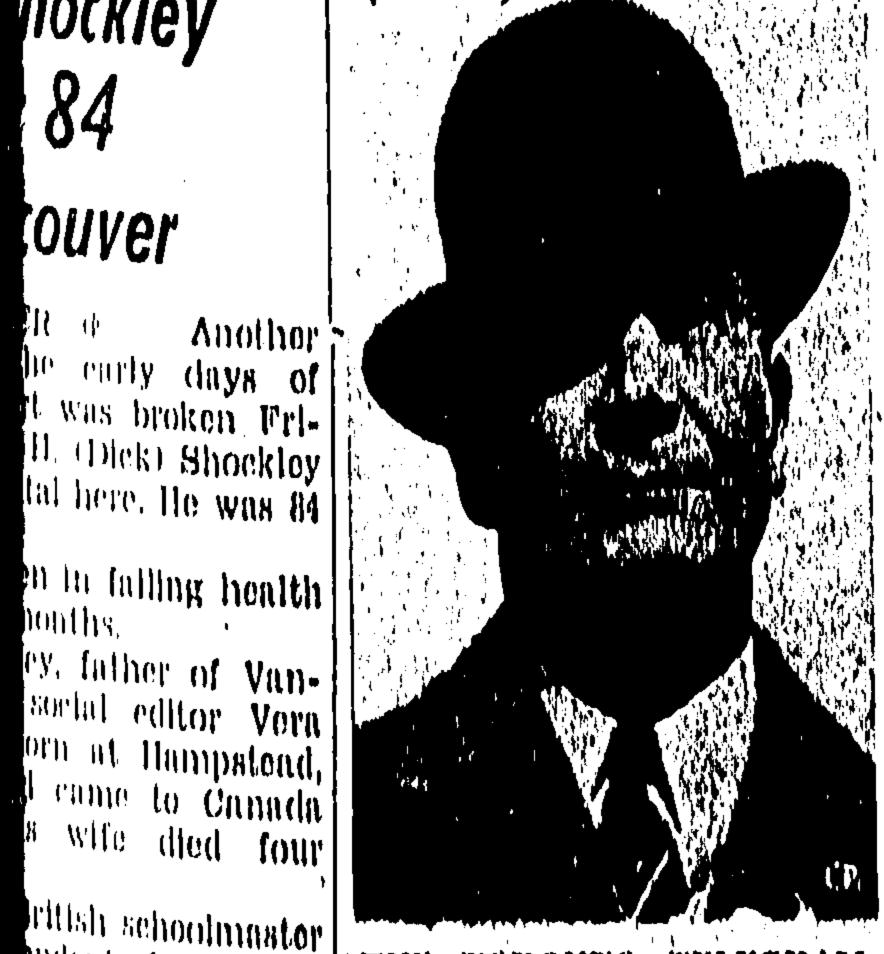
Ars ago. President viewing British housewife. The threat was contained in al the the latter to TV announcer Donald announcer Grey, who lost an nouncing the cessation of opstate department Groy at the British Broadcasting arm during the Second World erations on September 30, J. J. LONDON (CP)-Results of soccor

∡h Allen to a com-J

Ales research insti- fections." ∡and Lionel A. Wal-'

cause of my small daughter." **∡**h Farley to a com-³ resign or else Dance and adminis-

Montgomery Phistor' "I have come to hate your face, Camp Senfood Co., voice and everything about you," the writer declared. "It has come [to the point where I give you



Aland, he went to says Robert Pablan, former I before that city! chief of Scotland Yard's murdor aguad and one of the world's most famous dotoce he also worked! nunt and wrote, o' tion to solve the mysterious and of Toronto stonbyraphor | porform a socrati marriago ser- finish. Marion McDowell, Pahian, it is vice for a teem-age girl. 24 and beenthe and roported; has loft London for l Onnada to investigate the case

0. (OP Plinto).

under threat of death today be- "I shall use all my energy and shippard will affect approxicause his handsome face alien- resources and even; if it takes ated the affections of a TV-|six months, I will get you. Before I kill myself I will kill you."

Friday night tall, handsome take on five or six more. In an-Corporation's television studies War, slept with a shotgun beside Behan, CNR manager for the matches played in United Kingdom does want, his bed at his suburban home. | B.C. district, said yesterday that [today]

"You have wrecked my life and policeman kept watch while Lon- [find other positions on the sys-Thompson, director I no longer have my wife's af- don police and postal officials tem for qualified personnel, but I tried to track down the anony- pointed out that reduced activi-"But," the writer added, "I re- mous, embittered husband. The ty in CNR machine shops may fuse to give up my TV set be- BBC made special preparations present difficulties in this resfor guarding the announcer at pect. the studio.

WEATHER

. flow of moist air at high [1 ovols has sproad considerable [cloud to all but the north coast | of the province evernight. A few [] showers and thunderstorms have | already occurred. Extensive | banks of log and low cloud with [along the outer coust, ...

be expected along the ridges. Kent aerodrome. Tonight should soon definite doorgano in the cloud himount and port for 60 minutes hoping for | Sunday will be sunny in most | fog to clour. The Super-Constel-

North Coust Rogion-Sunny | draulte system and it was doomwith brief aldudy periods, other- od advisable not to come down wise today and Bunday. Not by radar. So the plane moved much change in temperature. 70 miles to Mansten where visi-Light winds. Low tonight and billty was good. port 55 and 65.

rounded up more than 70 per- said Banilstor's mother.

The priost, di-year-old Don Bannister. "We have had a wen-Bilvontro Bonougi, ourate of the dorful time. I fool fine."

ject, a resolution should be tured in the tall grass of a Paw-|ment and facilities intact. The sented for approval at another By MARTIN L. ARROWSMITH with Attorney-General Heri resolution, which will be precommittee meeting on Monday, THURMONT, Md. (A) Presiwill also point out that new in- | dent: Eisenhower was pictured | dustrial activity on the north- today as convinced a Senate-

project and the Frobisher plans munist party would make "propfor power development of the aganda martyrs" of Reds in this Yukon headwaters, make it likely country. He reportedly will try them. that there will be a growing need to persuade the House of Repthe drydock can undertake.

ed to Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Campney president, who is spending the ed, said the president or his and possibly to other cabinet week-end at his mountain lodge aides probably will talk private-

Closure of the drydock and hower is in complete agreement fort to get the bill shelved. imately 60 employees. At present 59 are employed there and I next week it will be necessary to In it the author declared: Outside, the unarmed village every effort would be made to

> Official notice of the CNR's action will be delivered to employees on Monday.

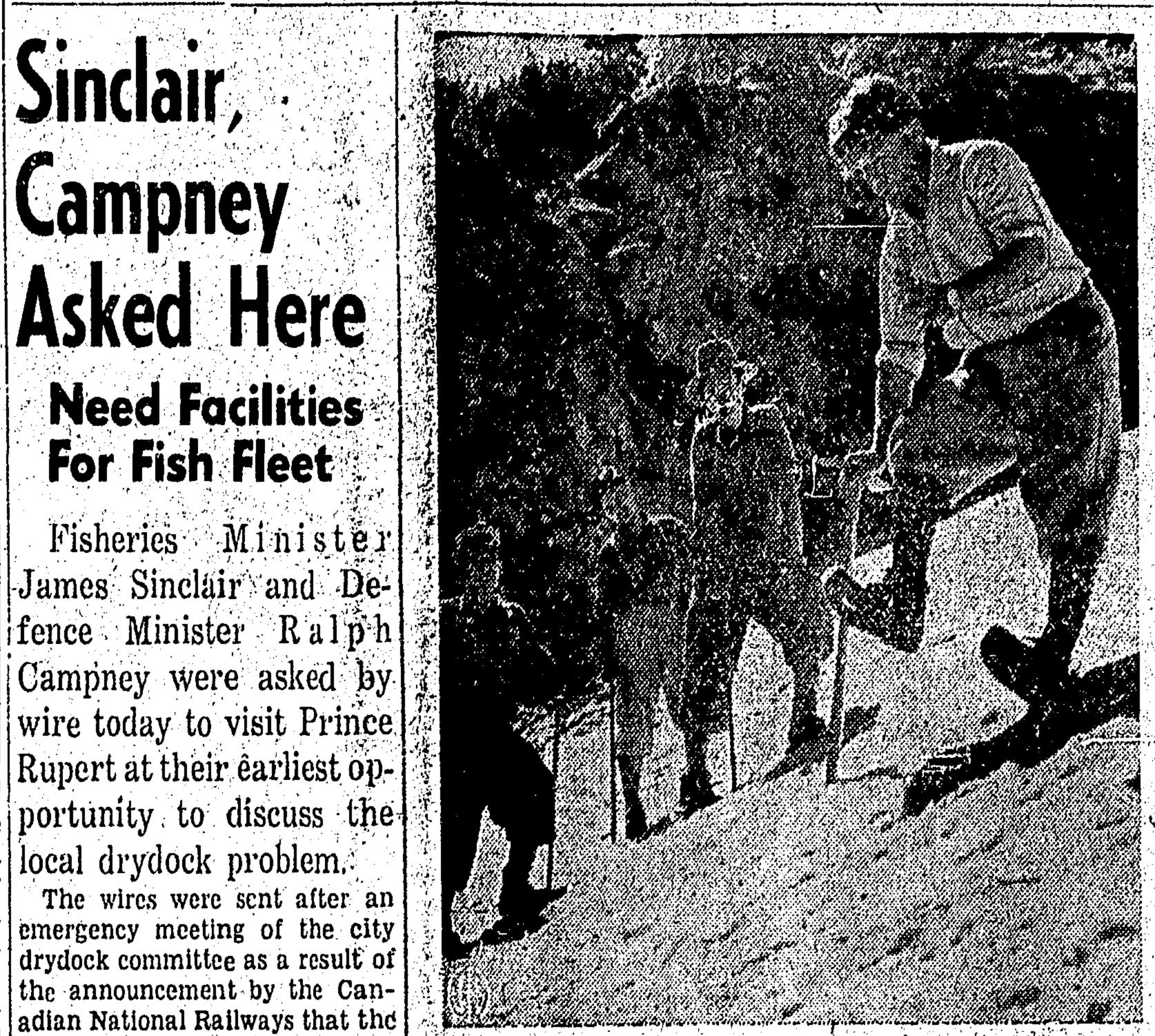
Bannister

Intion's undercarriage was at footed by difficulty with the hy-

and 62. Sandapit and Prince Ru- | dignitaries and members of the (Routers) Police bad luck, I think it's a shame,

"It's grand to be back," said

I"It has been a long, long trip.



ARNOLD GLATTHARD, director of the Swiss Mountaineering School at Rosenlaul, demonstrates a method of step-walking as world-famous Sherpa Tenzing Norkey (second from right) watches intently with other members of his group. Norkey leads a group of expert mountaineers from the Tibetan slopes who are attending Glatthard's classes prior to becoming instructors at the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute. Norkey is co conqueror of Mount Everest.

dock's position in the nationar Richard Lavoie 100; was cap of keeping the importance of the drydock's equip. Of the drydock's equip. Of the drydock's equip.

for the kind of operations which | resentatives to kill the measure.

An administration official fa-The resolution will be address-millar with the views of the here, who asked not to be namhere, also told reporters Eisen- ly with House leaders in an ef-

OLD COUNTRY

SOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Division A Aberdeen 4, Queen of South 0.

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Hamilton A 2, Forfar A 0.

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Brownell and FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover on the matter.

lawing the Communists on the west coast, such as the Alcan approved bill to outlaw the Com- grounds it would drive them ur derground and make it muc more difficult to keep track of

nist party was passed by

Communist-dominated would so-called Stellako run. lose their rights under the Tast- In other action at the com- the commission decided that Ca-

Hartley labor, law.

Both men have opposed ou

The bill to outlaw the Commu-

CANADA'S FIVE REPRESENTATIVES on the Indo-China truck! commission farrive in New

Dollil, India, for proliminary talks. Left to right: Bacott Rold, Canadian high commissioner to

India, Air Commodoro II. II. C. Rutlodgo, Joint staff co-ordinator, national defence depart-

mont; R. M. Maedonnoll, assistant under-secretary for external affairs; Brig. R. B. A. Morton.

liond of the Canadlan military mission in Tokyo, and Bruce M. Williams, first secretary at Can-

uda's high commission in New Dolls. (OP Photo).

Fishing on Monday If Bid Accepted!

Salmon tendermen in Prince Rupert and all along the B.C. coast are voting this afternoon on whether to accept or reject what the Fisheries Association calls its "final offer" in a "last effort" to end the strike of some 600 tendermen.

Tom Parkin, northern representative of the United Fisher-said this offer is in addition to men and Allied Workers (Ind.) all concessions granted in the said today that the men would concilliation board award, which be woting at the Metropole Hall amount to between \$40 and \$50 after 1 p.m. in a secret ballot. per month per man in costs to A balotting committee will be the companies. elected from the floor and votes The livlihood of 4,000 plant will be counted here and the re- workers and 8,000 fishermen now sults wired to the union's Van- rests upon the decision to be couver office, Mr. Parkin said. inade this afternoon by 600 ten-

The Fisheries Association of dermen," Mr. Sager said. fer was made known this morn-Balmon catches on the Skeena ing in a long distance phone had not reached last year's yield message to the Daily News by when fishing operations ceased. Art Sager, the association's ex- In the south, main sockeye runs ecutive, assistant.

"UNION RESPONSIBILITY" Said Mr. Sager:

the from Vancouver. Only 450,000 "Full responsibility for continuation of the costly strike cases have been packed so far in the fishing industry now rests this year of the 1,500,000 the in-Ion the shoulders of the United dustry estimates it needs to fill Fishermen and Allied Workers orders.

"Last night the fishing companies, in a last effort to bring Youngs Named the strike to an end presented their final offer to the union committee. Acceptance of this offer will enable fishermen to start operations Monday," he

crease in wages of \$15 per month imat. this year and \$5 per month next. Financing of the \$500,000 hotel

The association spokesman at Kitimat.

on the Fraser River are expected

to begin early next week accord-

ing to a Canadian Press report

T. Norton Youngs has been named managing director, residling at Prince Rupert, of a new "The companies offer an in- hotel to be constructed at Kit-

year. In addition they granted is being arranged in Vancouver. a welfare plan, which would be- construction, of the building come effective January 1, 1955, which will have 50 rooms, is to at a cost of \$5 per month per start immediately. man. The companies also sub- Promotion of the project was

mitted a revised seniority plan handled by Mr. Youngs and his which was apparently acceptable son, Norton, Jr. The hotel will to the union committee. be located in the service centre

The administration source Puget Sound Extension Seen Aid Fraser Escapement

BELLINGHAM, Wash. M—An The commission is completeextension of the weekly salmon ly impartial with regard to the fishing period in United States Canadian shutdown," a spokes-Senate Thursday night by a vote convention water in northern man said. "It is disturbed, how-Puget Sound may be necessary ever, by the possible over-seedcombined the outlawing provis- soon to protect Fraser river es- ing of spawning areas due to the n with another anti-Commu- capements, the International strike." nist weapon the administration Pacific Salmon fisheries com- The total U.S. catch through mission decided Friday.

wiping out Communist-control- spokesman explained, because of exceeding by several times any led labor unions. It provides that excessive escapements due to the comparable catch in the cycle Inbor or business organizations Canadian fishing shutdown, and year since 1914. determined by the subversives a resulting possible "over-seed- Due to the excessive escapeactivities control board to be ing" or "over-crowding" of the ment the past week and the poss-

Imission session, one new special Dospito Elsenhower's reported fishing period was set up for opposition to outlawing the Reds. | Canadians, and American operhis aides declined to speculate ators were assured they would on whother he would veto the not be penalized, as far as equal combination bill if the House division of the catch is congoes along with the Sonate and corned, by the failure of Canadlans to operate.

Aug. 11 was announced as ap-The other section is aimced at The situation arises in part, a proximately 1,000,000 sockeyes,

lible danger to the Stellako run. river gillnetters above the Pattullo bridge, which operate in areas 17 and 18 and district No. 1, may bogin fishing at 8 a.m.

The special regulation applies to the week of Aug. 16 only, and other Canadian areas will be opon as under regulations proviously announced.

"If fishing in Canadian wat... ers does not return to normal, it will be necessary to consider extonsion of the weekly flahing periods in U.S. convention waters in order to provent damage to escapements," the commission

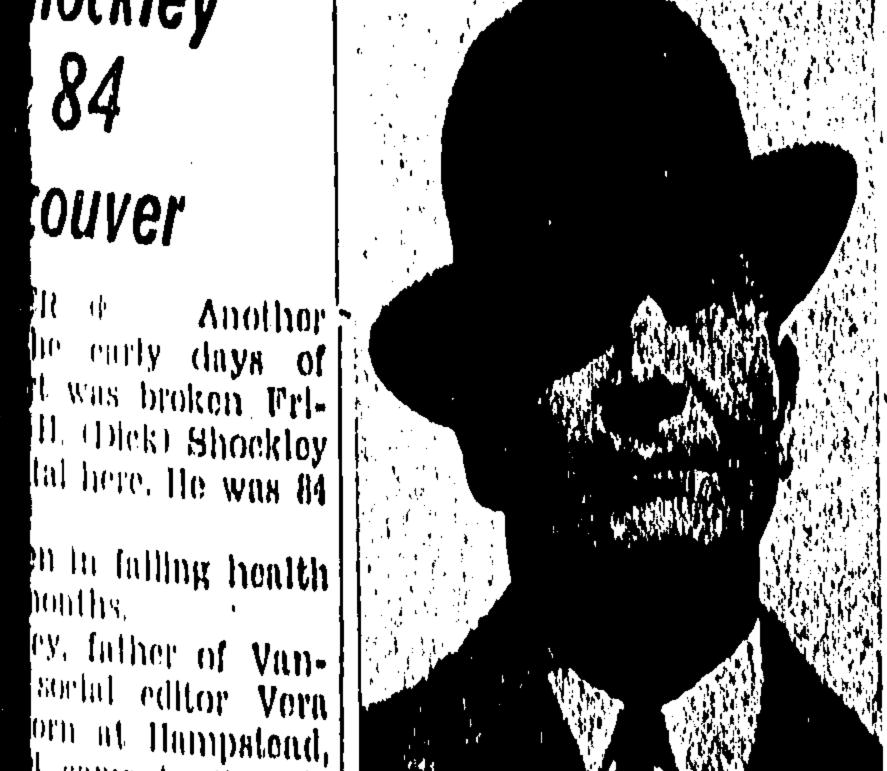
chairman, and that the Adams river run, mainstay of this year's loyele, has begun to appear in the figheries, but that it is still too oarly to batimate its size.

However, inces of salmon misgrating ourlier have yielded catches in excess of expectations, ho added a

The unfortunate timing of the arrival of the various varioties, or rance, combined with artrenialy fishing brossure on both aldes of the border, also prevented a proper each pennent earlier in the nonnon, Rold anid.

U-Boat to Muesum CHICAGO IN - The The The

cantured Nazi aubmarine, was hauled ashore from Lake Michigan Friday night to approach Its final roating place at the museum of solence and industry.



of the girl who vanished Doc.

MANSTON, England (4)--- / Trans-Canada Airlines plane Today similar conditions will carrying Dr. Roger Bannister provail. Cloud will romain vari- and 62 other English athletes able with some sunshine break- home from the British Empire ing through. Howaver senttered Games developed trouble teday showers and thundgistorms may and was forced to divert to this

The plane circled London, air-

high Bunday at Port Hardy 60 | Mohnwhile, a group of civic juthlotos' familles had walted [anxiously at the airport, "What]

tives, has accepted its invita- some Friday in a hunt for three. Also on the plane was Jim | youtha, who shot a parish priest | Peters, the English marathen eight-month-old dian pponr- Thursday night for refusing to runner who collapsed near the

vilinge of Vermouse, near Milan, | "I feel protty fair," said Poters.

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Keep Drydock Intact

↑ LTHOUGH it has been realized for some time I now that efforts to sell the Prince Rupert drydock and shipyard were proving difficult, the final Confirmation by Canadian National Railways that operations there will cease on September 30 will come as a sore blow to our city.

Despite all the arguments that there is not enough business to keep such a large plant going, the feeling persists among those with faith in the north country that the day is not far off when our drydock could prove a valuable asset.

For one thing, it is difficult to reconcile this closure with the fact that at Kitimat a great new industry is going into operation. What will be the demands of Alcan and subsidiary industries for heavy repair and installation jobs? What work will be required by the deep-sea vessels scheduled to ply to and from that port?

Perhaps, as far as Prince Rupert is concerned, the answers are nil. But the disturbing part is that it is still too early to answer one way or another.

Farther north, where the Frobisher plan to establish a vast metallurgical industry is taking shape, the prospects are even more promising. The deep-sea traffic for Taku Inlet, which will be the port of entry for the project, will assume a volume inever before seen in northern Pacific waters, and it is conceivable that Prince Rupert could become to that area what Vancouver is to the rest of the coast.

In making its decision to stop operations at the drydock, the CNR is doing nothing to enhance the already dubious respect which it commands in this city. Yet it must be remembered that private industry has also turned a blind eye to the possibilities of this waterfront property and there has been no move within Prince Rupert to support our protests with financial backing.

So perhaps it must be concluded that the day when the value of the drydock will be fully realized is still too far away to alert the attention which it seems to deserve. But that day will come, and in the meantime it is imperative that this property be sheld intact. Eventually out of the moth balls for which it is now destined, there will come a fortune.

REFLECTS RCIV

Toronto tobacco store propri- cerning surpluses. It made ctors announce that more wo-pleasant reading. He might, tomen are turning from eigarettes day, have a few suggestions. opipes. Something else to add | to the handbag assortment. A 60-sided building has been!

ladded to the Owen Sound Col-

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The author of a new book on

cobbler, knawing on a dissected!

the ground."

TIME IS NOW

If Lord Rhondda had not died etudents with an all-round eduwhen he did, he would be re-leation. peating himself today. The Welsh coal magnate, 40 years ago, was interested in the Peace the Crimean Campaign tells River valley, Stewart, Portland about the wife of the command-Canal and elsewhere in this regal eriof the 30th Rifles who was ther northern booster who, like band to the front. The cam-Rhonada, said he had come paign tent had only one bed and in Alliance morth about 40 years too soon. | years afterwards one of her Today, and not four decades ago, grandchildren asked Lady Eris the right time. Incidentally, roll if it was comfortable, What's all this prospective ac- She didn't know. "His Lord-" livity in or near Anyox? aship had the bed and I slept on

AMany a fellow gets caught with a lame excuse when what he feally needed was a genuine fast

There probably would not be as many pedestrian patients in ed and a harassed peddler and Australia and Pakistan, our hospitals if there were more putient pedestrians,

potato and gazing at the sym-! metry of a lady's ankle with un-· How can you tell a person is: paralleled ecstasy. No one scor- l th society if they don't looked

RERHAPS HED TALK f Canada is reported to have entered "in the red" less than a month ago. An Ottawa gentleman named Abbott has been giving a lot of data lately con-



SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

Commodore Cale)

By G. E. MORTIMORE

When they threw a party for an industrial plant manager who was retiring the other day, the people were ready for the proposer of the toast to say the usual flattering things.

But they wondered how he was going to do it. The boss had been a rough old varmint wth a temper like a wounded bear. He got results, but he left a trail of injured feelings. It took only a small error to send him into a tirate of redhot language.

Now the boss was about to retire. The people assembled stiffly around him, with glasses in their hands, didn't envy the man who had to propose the toast.

That man, surprisingly calm, lifted his hands for silence.

"I was supposed to say some nice things about Mr. Blank," he said, "but I couldn't think of any. So I got in touch with the district office and asked them what I ought to say. They didn't know. Then wrote to the head office, and they told me what to say."

Whatever the head office told him to say, he didn't follow instructions very closely.

He stood there with a smile frozen on his face and a nasty cold look around the eyes, and called the retiring executive every name he could think of. He said the boss was selfish, ill - tempered, inconsiderate. He can through a catalogue of

He did it in such a fashion as to leave himself an escape route. If someone had challenged him, he could have said he was only kidding. But he also made it clear that he meant what he said.

Time came for the old man to answer. For a moment his face quivered. Then it slipped back to its usual leathery composure. And the old man gruffly asknowledged that he had. got mad too easily, at times.

That brief admission, (the nearest the boss ever got to an apology in his life) and that faint twitch, meant the white flag. The boss was saying, as well as he could, that he was sorry for being a tyrant all these years.

It was hard for him to make this confession, even in such a sketchy way. The men who stood in silence around were witnessing the old fellow's de-

Some of them watched with obvious pleasure, savoring the moment they had waited for so long. Others had a different emotion. This was like seeing an old ragged lion caught in a snare.

Then clapping broke out. Men pressed in and shook the old fellow's hand, and said they were sorry to see him go. They meant it. That flicker of weakness had lighted up the man behind the mask.

Some of the workers for that firm are relentless in their dislike. From what I hear, however, others look upon the man with a new respect. They may visit him in retirement. If so, they will probably find him good company. They are not afraid of him. He isn't their boss any more.

PARIS (A) -- The French government announced today it would take part in the eightpower meeting aimed at setting new developments, including is the pet of the de Fonza up a Southeast Asia defence al-

The meeting will be held in A college professor in Atlanta September in Bagulo, the Philonce submitted the following ippines summer capital. Other words to 208 students in a spell-powers taking part are the Uniting test: Beside a cometery near ed States, Britain, the Philip-1 the seminary, sat an embarrass-pines, Thalland, New Zealand, 🦠

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New Ark Royal May Be Last Of Big Royal Navy Carriers

By TREVOR BLORE" the new Ark Royal, now under- years. going trials on the Firth of Clyde before joining the home: fleet, is likely to be the last of the great flat-tops of the Royal

For British naval architects now are working on new lines in this age of the hydrogen bomb.

The general line of thought is suggested by the anti-submaring frigate Rocket, one of the first ships completely reconstructed on a destroyer hull to meet the atomic menace. ARMORED BRIDGE

The frigate is specially streamlined to withstand blast, and provides protection against both blast and radiation for almost every member of the ship's com- Clement Attlee's British Labor pany at action stations. She party delegation arrived in Peihas a decked in armored bridge, ping to begin a goodwill visit which might be better described today. The eight Labor leaders

protected position. Those are major points which from Moscow, after a one-night naval architects and scientists stop-over in Mongolia. must consider in those days of the strategic atomic weapon.

The Ark Royal, a 40,000-ton carrier, has a flight deck with an area of more than two acres: The deck is armored, but it is a prime target. The "island" structure on the starboard flight deck, housing radio, radar and plotting rooms without which! the great ship would be blind in | battle, is as large as a modern | frigate and shares vulnerability | with the flight deck.

This towering hull surmounted by the flight deck presents a | surface to wind and weather which makes her scarcely quick | and easy to manoenvre when under attack in adverse weather. At the best of times, a ship nearly 804 feet long over all, with a

major deblts in the atomic age. : | Ian de Fonza of Rome holds some evolved from the lessons family,

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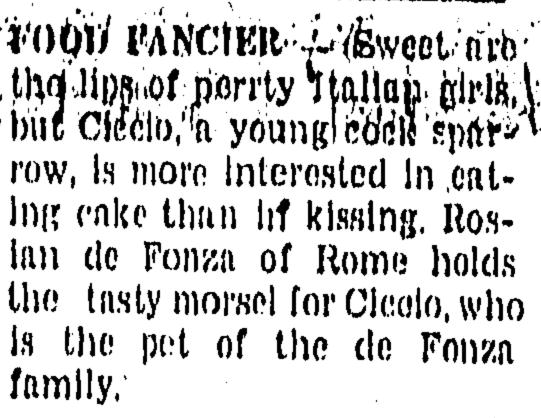
And it is in the highly secret field of electronic equipment that [the Ark Royal is the most modern fighting unit affoat. Ever since the Eagle was commissioned in 1951, the scientists have been improving the complex equipment which constitutes the eyes and ears of a modern warship, and without which a carrier cannot efficiently operate her aircraft for either attack or

Attlee Party

"control turret," with a were welcomed to the Commuspecial periscope giving the com- nist capital by top government manding officer a wide view as leaders, according to a Pelping he manoeuvres his ship from a radio broadcast heard here. They had flown to Peiping!



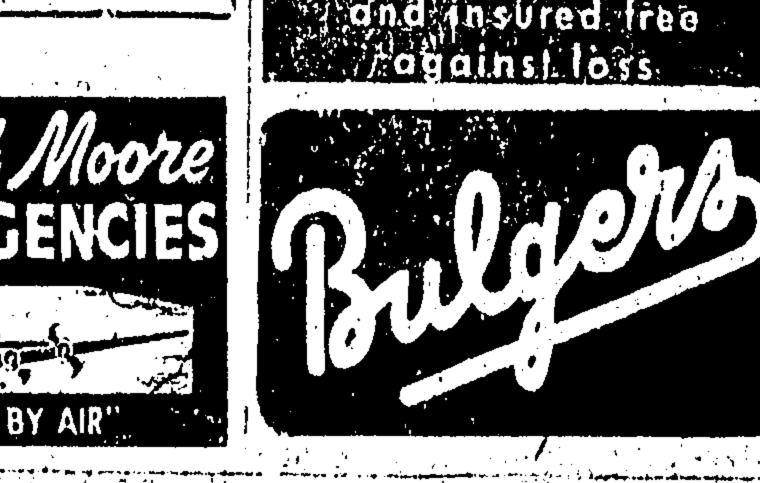
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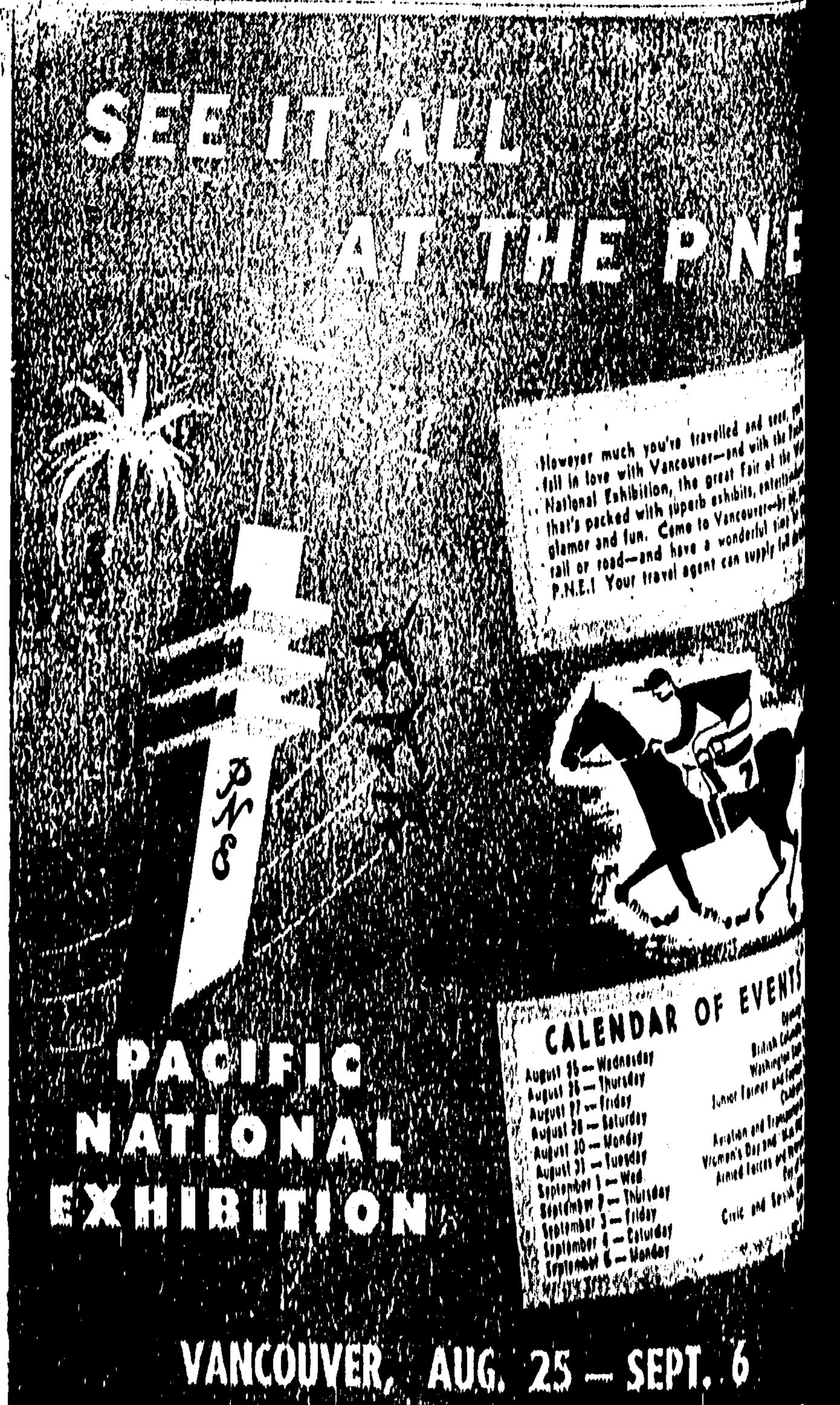


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By BASHL S. PROCKTER

Rector St. Andrew's Cathedral

STRANGE LAND-Psolm 137.4. ory told of a little girl who came to Prince Rupert with her father and mother, I think her name

it, and what he had was

so tenuous and so much asso-

patterns of behaviour which

ciated with home and language

are left behind, that we find our-

selves in the new situation total

ly at the mercy of such outward

things as money and weather.

And the local church in the

new land is not as friendly or as

well organized and regarded as

the one back home. Often the

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By JOCELYN BOLTON The Museum has been busy again lately, many people registering and among them quite 1 few of our local people who we are happy to welcome. We have had a number of Terrace, Burns Lake, Telkwa and Smithers guests also.

Miss Ray Dorien, the English authoress, was one of our most interested visitors. She spent the whole afternoon in the Museum gathering data for her travel book and we enjoyed a cup of tea together. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sturgis of New York also visited us. Mr. Sturgis is the president of the First National Bank, New York.

F. J. Leduc of Ottawa came in and enjoyed our Indian exhibit. He told us he was a friend of Dr. Marius Barbeau and he felt that the Indians of this coast during the early days were more advanced than their eastern brothers. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. B. Boulton introduced us to Miss Boulton who is visiting them. She was a charming lady and seemed to enjoy our displays, especially the forestry one which Mr. Boulton is so well informed. Mrs. R. A. Schulze of Chicago was delighted with our exhibits by the House of Swansdown, and sent a copy of "Soogwilis" to her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Greaves of Vancouver were also delighted with Prince Rupert and seemed to be enjoying themselves so much and said they were so comfortable at the Rupert Hotel, enjoyed Club 27 and "Blithe Spirit."

Mrs. Marion E. Seaton of North Central Muesum in Wenatchee, Washington, and I had a great Fourth Avenue East, have reold chat about Museums. She told me about her job and invited me to visit them in the future which I hope I am able to Ontario and en route home were as just about to land?" and today people in do. She thought our Museum here, and the Prince Rupert and in the Cana- excellent and wished they had Edward Eby of Montreal, and his o excited as all dian West lose their spiritual some of our Indian exhibits, also sister, Mrs. Edward Hart of funder such cir- bearings because they are away told me that the city of Wen-Thornbury, Ontario, who travellatchee had realized what a great ed with the city pair to Rushlution and great courage to carry asset their museum is to them. more and Yellowstone Parks in

We are often asked about wild the United States and back to flowers here and are wondering | Prince Rupert, where they will if anyone has a collection that visit for two weeks. they might lend to the Museum. A book on the subject would also be greatly appreciated as we are not very well versed in this ineresting study at the Museum In fact Miss Dorien was one wh pressed a great number as sh came across them. Be talking to you next week.

most of the worshippers are also VANCOUVER ()-Falth heale strangers who are nevertheless; Joseph A. Desfosses of Montreal was fined \$200 or one month in jail in absentla Friday on a sec- CPSS Princess Norah tomorrow Let us not baby ourselves with ond charge of practising medial night for the south whence she regard to this matter. The fact cine in British Columbia without will travel to Richmond, California, to visit her son-in-law that sacrifice and effort and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

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Thursday evening the children took part in a scavenger hunt to gather material for the Penny Masquerade and Carnival, scheduled to be held at the park August 18. Two groups under team captains Tanis Bird and Danny Phillips scoured the neighborhood to procure articles which will be sold for one cent

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similar post in North Vancouver.

She left on last night's train for

Edmonton, on her holidays. In

the Alberta capital she will meet

her brother with whom she

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A full week of activity in the an afternoon ple-eating contest ert Grimble and Gary Fahey. McClymont Park playground which saw 80 contestants cat Other prizes were: second, 50 program was capped yesterday their way through 40 pies. The cents, Gordie Jensen and Gorby a trip to Digby Island for a pies were halved and pairs of don Simons; third, theatre passday of hiking, games, swimming contestants fed each other after es, Gailya Grimolfson and and boating at the Marine Sta- which they ran up the hill to Jeanne Richardson; fourth, 30 show empty plates to Judges T. cents, Bobby Leighton and Ron-

Two boat-loads of youngsters, J. Boulter, RCMP Cpl. Dick Caw- ny Quick. Contest was sponsored by city First prize of \$1 went to Rob- bakeries, mothers and friends.

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By GEOFF AYRES Daily News Sports Editor

One blessing about taking over this corner of the page from our news editor brother is the fact that we don't have to cast around for a new title for this column. The fact is that during the ten years Dick spent cavorting around the boxing ring, we had several occasions to be in his corner as his second. Suffice to say, as we take over, that we still are.

In the process of our short stay here, a matter of some three and a half months, we have had occasion to attend the occasional sports meeting here and there. One such meeting was a gathering of persons interested in forming a District Football Association, patterned after southern leagues and playing under the Dominion Football Association rules. This meeting, held June 22, also agreed to the appointment of referees . . . at least we heard no objections.

Now, last Wednesday night we had the misfortune to witness a spectacle that had its birth at this very June 22 meeting. In category, it could loosely be called football, but its only resemblance to the game played enthusiastically in such diverse corners of the globe as Scotland, Japan and Argentina, could be confined to the fact that the players used a regulation-size ball.

Refereeing this sorry effort was one Dan Morven, a likeable chap who has played, knows and supports the game enthusiastically. Dan was one of the referees agreed upon by representatives of all teams in June, yet practically every whistle Wednesday was questioned by members of one of the participating teams . . . tempers became shorter and the result was the eviction of one player from the field following a fight. It has always been our understanding that the referee, like the customer, is always right. He is an official; appointed to lay down the law, and keep the game running smoothly. Right or wrong in the eyes of the players, his word goes. Any beefs should be taken up with the proper authorities . . . in the case of Wednesday night's game, the league executive. Another fact quite apparent in the contest Wednesday was the number of unfortunate "accidents" which seemed to befall players of both sides. One such incident left Rod Tait writhing on the ground after he received a crippling blow to the kidneys. Such incidents remove the game entirely from within the bounds of sport, give the game a bad name, and put the executive in the embarassing position of collecting money from people who came to see one sport and are presented with a poor substitute.

There were complaints that the ruling official did not referee Wednesday night's game well. In our eyes, if he referees it as well as the players play the game, then there is no ground for objection.

Turning to brighter things, a hearty vote of congratulations is due to one and all who in any way participated in bringing the Little Loopers up from the League start to its excellent conclusion Thursday night. Special congratulations go out to Art Ogilvie, coaches Frank Comadina, Doug Kerr and Alec Slater and the great bunch of kids that won the league. Bouquets go, of course, to the other players, team managers and coaches, whose interest in the kids made the league the success it was in its first franchised year.

And it was a success . . . an all-round success . . . from the players' viewpoint, the spectators! viewpoint and the financial viewpoint. League vice-president Jim Foster indicated that the total "take" for the year would be more than \$2,000. Even with fairly heavy expenses, the league ends up with roughly 400 bucks in the old sock, which is a healthy increase over the \$163 with which the league started the year.

Acceptant.

Jim also says the League will be having itself a meeting just after the kids go back to school (sorry kids) and that the General Meeting in October should see plans laid for next year's loop activities. These should include arranging to get the Prince Rupert Little League into the zone playoffs and presentation of the annual financial statement. Incidentally, casting briefly back to money again, collections from fans this year netted the league \$463. Further word of the loop says that a work party is planned for a week today to dismantle the bleachers and backstop. All material will be carefully Handled and secured "shipshape and Bristol fashion," to quote Mr. Foster.

So, the Little League comes to a close for another year. The highlights will be remembered, the differences forgotten, including no doubt, the one directed in this column legarding the number of innings a pitcher can hurl consecutively. In the final analysis, it didn't really matter, anyway.

Landy Leaves West Coast For East Canadian Visit

VANCOUVER (9-John Landy, thon at the BEG was given a Jacobs has been the target of a championships with a 6-1, 6-1 one of the principals in the hero's home coming Friday at lot of grandstand quarterbacks. win Friday over Yvon Casault of British Empire Games' "miracle i St. John's. mile," left, Yancouver by air Fri- Hiller was met at nearby Tor- night in leading the Bombers to second-seeded Lawrence Barday for Toronto, hancre he will bay, airport by hundreds of New- a 29-6 victory over Ottawa Rough blay of Vancouver turned aside stop over before proceeding to foundlanders who ushered him Riders in the capital would seem Guy Michaud of Quebec into the city in a giant motor- to indicate that the former Okla- straight sets of 6-1, 6-2 to qual-

The modest Australian, who cade. holds the unofficial world record | Hillier said in an interview over to handle the job again. He of 3:58 for the mile, finished that he was "actually quite tossed two touchdown passes in play in the week-long tourney. second to England's Dr. Roger pleased with himself." He said the 13 of the 22 tossed he com-Bannister in the Games mile in the course was the toughest he pleted as he stole the show be- Toronto, defeated John Swann, under four minutes despite four had ever run. stitches in his foot. The stitches were removed Thursday.

Meanwhile Newsoundland's Last Night's Fights O' George Hillier, who placed fifth in the gruelling 26-mile mara-

Baseball Scores

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Holidays and injuries are adding to the hotelmen's grief, as Gordie Cameion is out of town and Jack Lindsay is sidelined with a broken foot. Work commitments will probably keep Bill Gunn, Tiny Carlson and Cliff Dahl out of action, Miner Simundson said this morning. Playoff schedule, outlined by

Don Hawryluk, league secretary. yesterday calls for a double header tomorrow with a further game next Thursday if the teams split. The best three out of five finals are slated to start August 22, when the winner of the G & A-Commercial series plays Terrace double header in Roosevelt

McNamee Takes Men's Freestyle

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The fast | Dodgers. pace established earlier continmark of the Kelowna regatta.

In addition, the VASC senior freestyle and the 300-yard med-

One of the surprises of the day came in the Canadian northwest tower diving men's champion-DRAMATIC WIN ship when Bill Patrick of Calgary, British Empire Games titlist, was edged by Don Harper of tend Ohio State University. Pass-Happy Jacobs Best Bet

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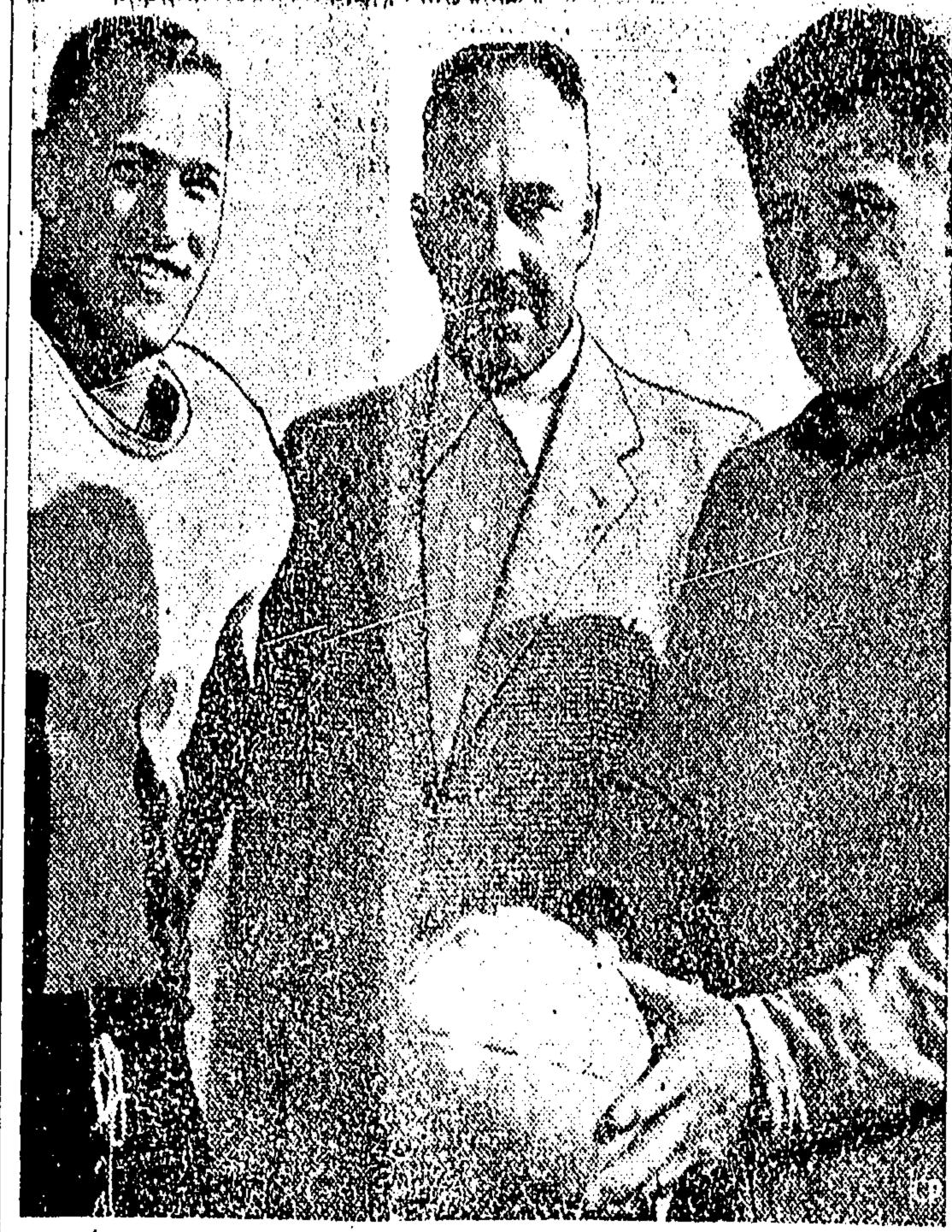
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terback.



FRANK FILCHOCK, (right) coach of the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Interprovincial Football Union, huddles with Ken Carpenter, starry newcomer from the Cleveland Browns during a practice session at Regina. Carpenter, a powerful runner and versatile backfielder, has been a standout in the club's preseason workouts. Dean Griffing, (center) newly-appointed team manager, looks on. (CP Photo).

Flag Dash by Braves Steals Spotlight Off Giants, Bums

By BEN PHLEGAR

Milwaukee's wild dash for the out in the ninth.

they are serious about this pen-scoring column first, getting one Gerry McNamee won the 200- nant business and the current run on a pair of singles and a yard freestyle senior men's event three-game series in Brooklyn sacrifice fly in the sixth. Ted Simpson took the senior between the Giants and Dodgers men's 100-yard backstroke and finds both clubs looking over with two in the seventh on Redskins.

the Giants 3-2.

For Top Quarterback Post

Indian will wind up as Winnipeg Roughriders 25-5 in Regina.

It's been the talk of the West Henri Rochon that Indian Jack would be rele-

nipeg's new coach, Al Sherman. Rochon of Montreal led a field

As the Bombers' quarter for the of eight nto the men's quarter-

a defensive halfback this sea- Leads Field

can be brushed off, so it's still a provided the East with its only two innings.

Milwaukee, before a gather- game winning homer. ing of 42,820 well wishers, trailed Palo Alto, Calif. Both divers at through seven innings, tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth, and

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. Vancouver, 3-6, 6-4 3-2,

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thunder from the current battle spine-tingler, too, decided on a for first place between the New two-run homer by Carl Furillo plenty of action spelling off Is-York Giants and the Brooklyn in the seventh inning. Sal Mag-bell and Tripucka. lie and Carl Erskine allowed a By now the Braves have con- hit apiece through the first five ued Friday at the three-quarter vinced the two top clubs that innings. Brooklyn broke into the

Helen Stewart captured the jun-their shoulders at the onrushing doubles by Don Mueller and Monte Irvin sandwiched around men's relay team churned their The Braves closed to within 512 one-run lead manager Leo Durgames of the top Friday night ocher sent up a pinch hitter for with a 5-2 triumph over Chicago the tiring Maglie and sent his after the Dodgers had whipped No. 1 relief ace, Mary Grissom, to the hill in the eighth. Gil Hodges greeted him with a monton prior to a litch in the single. Furillo followed with the U.S. Army, tackle Marvin Be-

CLEVELAND HOLDS EDGE

Cleveland held its 21/2-game! edge over the New York Yankees with a 9-4 verdict over Baltimore. New York whipped Boston 8-2. Chicago shaded Detroit 1-0 in a brilliant 16-inning pitching duel between Jack Alouettes 24-19. Alouettes had Pittsburgh thumped Philadelphia Canada. The passing wizardry of Indian | previously beaten Vancouver Jack Jacobs isn't something that Lions 22-0. Hamilton Tiger-Cats twice, 9-5 and 5-0 and St. Louis! Grey Cup champions last season,

good bet that the temperamental win by trouncing Saskatchewan SCHEDULE CHANGE

Port Edward Paramounts and Gondola Cafe will meet in a District Football Association match tonight at 7 in Roosevelt Park in a change of schedule announced this morning. Originally slated to play were Local 708 and Port Edward. last four years the pass-happy finals of the Quenec City tennis

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Wifus Roughies Stand Pat With 53 Coach, Few Imports

By SCOTTY MELVILLE

REGINA (P) — Saskatchewan Roughriders are the "stand pat" club this season in the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Riders, who finished last sea-

son in second spot a half game ahead of Winnipeg Blue Bomb-Ottawa immediately afterwards. ers, are the only team retaining has plenty of football savvy and the 1953 coach and have only 14 imports in training camp, five of them newcomers. The Rider management ex-

pects the youth movement, start ed after the unsuccessful 1 Grey Cup game, to pay off this season.

Coach Flinging Frankle Filchok is back for his second season at the helm.

DOBBS HAS DEPARTED

is that of quarterback Glenn man in 1953. Dobbs who coached Riders into the 1951 Grey Cup final, led Riders in a dismal 1952 season and then confined himself to Peterborough Trailermen Friday field activities last year as he night defeated St. Catharines adian champion Hamilton Ti-

Among the new imports is litton Tigers. Larry Isbell, former Baylor star who is expected to share with Frank Tripucka, formerly of Dallas Texans, Riders' field leadership duties this season.

Canadian additions include Ron Adam, brilliant quarter who Associated Press Sports Writer dall's three-run homer with one Canadian junior championship Open 6 p.m. - 3:39 a.m. last fall. Filchok is taking expennant has stolen much of the Brooklyn contest was a tra pains with Adam, still of junior age but expected to see

STRENGTH IN IMPORTS

Holdover imports are tackle Martin Ruby who last season in his third year with Riders won all-star selection on both of-Then the Giants came back fensive and defensive teams, guard Mario De-Marco, an all-Canadian with Edmonton Eskimos in 1952, Centre Mel Beckett, I They don't have far to look, a single by Willie Mays. With a halfback Bobby Marlow, tackle John Precheck, end Stan Williams, centre John Wozniak, end Mac Speedie and Tripucka.

Newcomers in addition to Isbell are Bobby Flippen, with Edguhl from Idaho and halfback Ken Carpenter, a four-year man with Cleveland Browns.

Speedie, with Cleveland Browns before coming to Regina, has citiched an end spot. On the other side Filchok plans to start i Harry Lampman, formerly of Queen's University, Lampman, a Harshman and Al Aber. Phila- rangy lad with terrific hands, is delphia edged Washington 3-2, forging to the front as one of the In National League action, better passcatchers developed in

Stan Williams, another from scoring seven runs in the last Dallas Texans, has been taken off the end and has been working at halfback. Williams was brilliant last season at defensive half before an injury curtailed his services. CANUCK POWER

Canadian youngsters with

backfield service are Moe Martin, Karl Hilzinger and Mike Maruska, all of Montreal; Freddy i Hamilton from Hamilton, Bob | 12 McMillan from Saskatoon, Nellie 📳 Green, one-time Ottawa player, 🗗 Scotty Bissett from Windsor and

Bill Todd from Winnipeg. Veteran Kenny Charlton, one of the best Canadian backs ever developed, is going into his seventh straight season with the club. Charlton, a Regina product who played in Winnipeg one year during the war and in

The other homebrew veteran is Sully Glasser, who has been lineplunging since 1945. Johnny Harper a former Montrealer, has been in Rider harness for the last two years.

is an excellent kicker.

Doug Killoh, a Regina product who did a great job on defence last season, and Gordon Sturtridge from Winnipeg are the Canadian ends. Sturtridge was The most-publicized departure chosen the league's best fresh-

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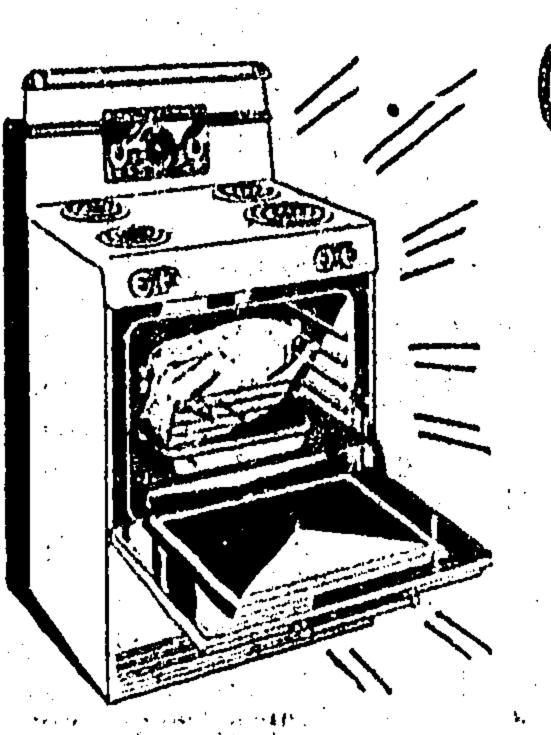
stepped aside for Filchok. This Athletics 10-6 to begin the eastseason Dobbs is with the Can-ern round-robin semi-final senior lacrosse series, which embraces the two teams and Ham-

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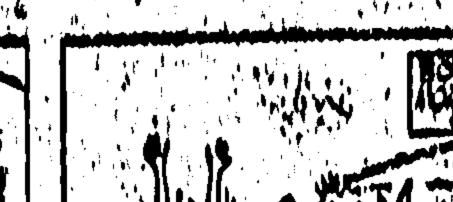
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(193p) THE HEART OF JULIET JONES







OUTDOORS With Marty -

of Kamloops trout fry through- but a delight at the table. out the Interior District. A high-90,000 eggs has lately been plant- | anglers market called "DIP." | ed in various lakes between Occassionally knots improperly Houston and Hazelton, and your made in nylon will slip under columnist is particularly keen to strain, this may be precluded by see the result of stocking Bige- | dipping the knot (hook and all | low lake. This small water is if need be) into the plastic, al-

survive herein, then valuable information will be obtained for further ventures in similar hitherto waste waters.

sters, they own their own acreused for the actual egg-hatching | if caught. process. Ample supervision and egg-picking is given freely by the members, and they are doing a job that merits the fullest point that the Dolmen race that praise. Only the eyed eggs are inhabited Denmark 5000 years provided by the Game Commis- ago, cleared land for agricultural sion, these are met upon arrival, purpose's by felling trees with and from then until they are stone axes. The brawny profesplanted volunteer labor is the sor dropped a twenty-eight inch order of the day. One-half mile fir tree in less than nineteen! of road and a bridge over the minutes with his prehistoric creek has been built and now stone axe, but received the asthe trap-shooting range is short- | sistance of bystanders who rely to be commenced.

Besides all this, the pheasant stocking program is going somewhat better than expected, several flocks of chicks are frequently seen, these being the progeny of adult birds that wintered wild last year. An excellent job of work that calls for emulation throughout the North fountry.

Guide Larry Stanwood is back from a trip with a party from Arizona. He reports cutthroats up to 5½ pounds caught on spinners, with many around two pounds taking surface flies fish- Mr. Muzzy. ed on spinning gear; these from Bill's lake. Wonderful armwearying sport on springs in Douglas Channel and a long bat--' tle with a monster halibut that the Arizonan wished to take to have some systematic way of aboard. His plaint was that huge | leading and playing the cards. swordsish were gaffed and haul- Take opening leads against no ed aboard by southern fishermen. It was answered by the statement that the halibut be- est and strongest suit. Right?" gan his fight when at the surface, while faster fishes frequently had nothing left when dom the word goes back south bidding at all."



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Cohos are running strong off Dundas Island, These fish are on the way to the Naas estuary for This entire enterprise is handl- | those who can get to them. ed by the Bulkley Valley club- | Springs fast losing color and condition at Moricetown, they age and creek, which same is are better returned to the water

A Danish professor recently visited England to prove his flying off into space. Fact!



NOT THE LEAST BIT BOTHERED with the heat is this quintet of beauties on blades cutting a pretty figure at the Sun Valley skating rink. Left to right are Frances Dorsey, Seattle skating queen; Marla English and Kathryn Grandstaff, Hollywood starlets; and two members of the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club.

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H-7 6 4

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at trick one to unblock the sui

and establish a ten-ace holding

in Mrs. Keen's hand.

- : C-J 10 6

(Mr. Muzzy)

S-K 10 3

H-Q J 9 2

C-K 4

South

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And with that

West

All Pass

D-Q 10 8 3

"That's because you don't understand it and you're too stubborn to try to learn it," Mr. Champion growled. "You've got trump contracts, for example, you usually lead from your long-' "No," said Mr. Muzzy. "I lead

Mr. Champion controlled himbrought alongside. When two self with an effort. "Who said gaffs were promptly flung away your partner bid anything?" he by the halibut he was declared snarled. "Imagine the case where 3 c the winner and given his free- your partner failed to enter the

the suit my partner bid."

Who are you to say my partner didn't enter the bidding?" "If your're going to imagine what than the seven. So nothing could might have happened the hand be lost by dropping the 10 spot

might mave been passed out." "This is a hypothetical case," Mr. Champion roared. "Can't you understand—"

ON WITH THE GAME

"Come on, Champion," broke in Mr. Dale. "You're going nowhere in this discussion—except | crazy, maybe. Let's get on with the game."

The next hand was dealt and Mr. Dale became declarer at a three no trump contract. Mrs. Keen led her fourth best spade, the seven spot. Dummy's ace won and Mr. Muzzy played the

Mr. Dale came to his hand with the ace of hearts and pushed through the jack of clubs for

Mr. Muzzy won with the king and led back his king of spades. He followed with the 10 of spades! but Mr. Dale refused to cover. Any \$16.95 Pants Free without making Mr. Dale's jack With Any Stock Suit is good, so she let Mr. Muzzy hold Your choice of any Wallace's the trick. Mr. Muzzy then shiftsult in the store at regular as you see Mr. Dale now had price PLUS any \$16.05 pant plenty of tricks for his game.

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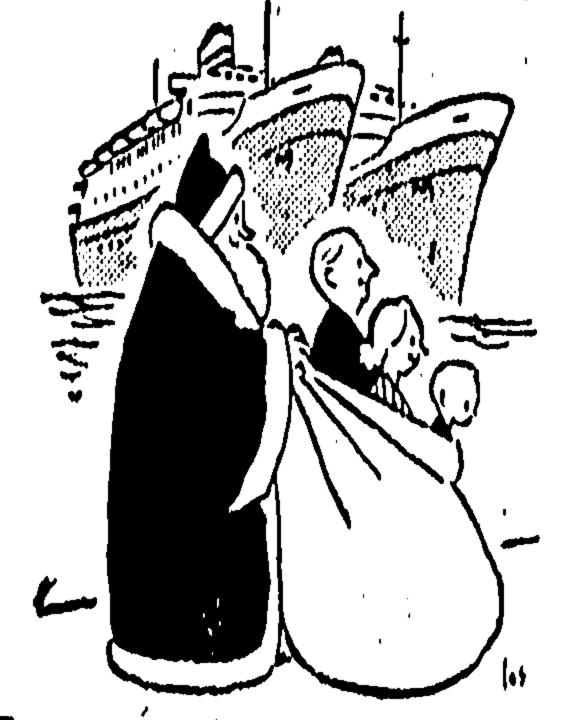
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Ldr. Matt Dickinson of Ottawa, on the ferrying job as the fighta supply officer in the RCAF for ers are overhauled at a British 19 years, finds that here he has aircraft firm. to answer questions about how All the Sabres have been in

He is the RCAF's liaison of service with the RCAF air dificer in Turkey, now taking de- vision in Europe. The 12 squadlivery of 82 Canadian-built Sabre rons now are being re-equipped jet fighters and 277 spare en- with the more powerful Mark V gines under the mutual aid pro- Sabres. RCAF North Stars are gram of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Turkish air force has never had such a fast plane and its pilots have all sorts of questions for Dickinson, who is not! a pilot, on the performance of Sabres, their stalling speed and !! how to do loops, rolls and sonic

Especially sonic booms. The Turks previously had no plane h that would fly faster than the speed of sound.

Dickinson arrived here in June and expects to remain a year or more.

WESTERNERS ON STAFF He has a staff of four to help!

many he surely would have bid show the Turks how to fly the Sabres and keep them in repair. They are FO F. D. Kaye of Vanreplied Mr. Muzzy belligerently. Dale had only one spade higher couver, a phot, Daw. The rule of 11 indicated Mr. Fort Garry, Man., aero-engine technicians; and Bill Staruck of Canadair Ltd., Montreal, manufacturers of the Sabres.

> RCAF pilots started ferrying the Sabres from England last Use Went Ads—They Pay month. As soon as Turkish

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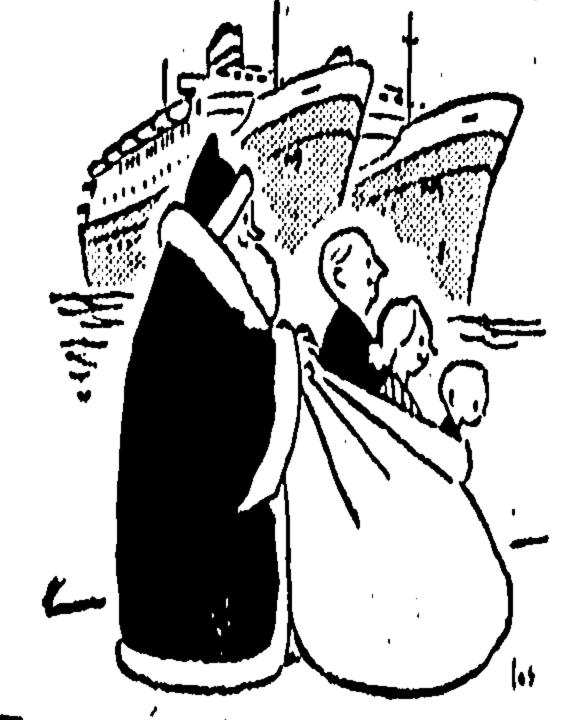
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After his Sept.-Iles inspection

of ore loading facilities the Duke travels to Knob Lake in Quebec, where the actual mining takes place. The scheduled time of arrival is 9:30 p.m. (AST) tonight. In the last two weeks Philip has seen the first aluminum ingot poured at the Aluminum Company of Canada's Kithnat project in British Columbia, gone underground at the uranium mine at Port Radium on Great Bear Lake and watched the pouring of a \$28,000 gold brick at Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake.



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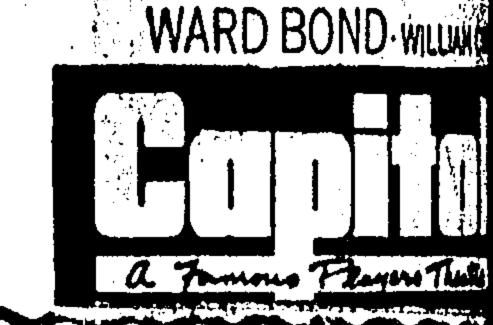
He leaves Quebec City on a flight to Sept. Iles, Que., where he will be greeted by officials of the Iron Ore Company of Canada. Sept.-Iles is the rail and shipping point for iron ore being mined in Labradore and Ungaya.

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