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was built at a cost of \$144,000. Throughout Prince students. Principal of new Port Edward school is John Steele. y children returned to school for part of the day

elementary school students got a look at their to be assigned books and programs with a record attendance school this morning, as approximately 150 pupils expected at all schools except King Edward elementary. Due bled to attend opening of new school term. New to construction of Port Edward school and two-room addition entining six rooms, activity room and covered play to Conrad street school, King Ed will be relieved of Grade 6

le Kurt Meyer

Welcome Given Ex-SS Chief Irdered Canadian PoWs Shot

L. Germany (CP)—Kurt Meyer, who al-presented by the Prince Rupert dian National Railways concern- vading Quemoy. ade ago was sentenced to face a Canadian delegates will call for imme- ing the permanent use of their The Nationalist ministry diate steps to determine the final right of way for highway pur- claimed "tremendous damage" ad for war crimes against Canadian sold-location of highway 16 and for poses." The present agreement was inflicted on the Red posi-, was operating toppled dout of Werl prison a free man today, and speedier action on the proposed is a temporary one. Those from Prince Rupert who opposed med by a man who described himself as a In asking for Alaskan support will attend the convention to Keeping pace with the Nationfrom Moncton, N.B.

tured in Normandy out his term in the federal peni-is one purely concerning the to the day and later tentlary at Dorchester, N.B. responsibility for While in Dorchester he often tinuing operation of the facil-In cold blood of 18 told his guards that he would ul- ities of the Prince Rupert dryisoners during the timately be freed to fight with dock and shippard is of vital lattle, was released the West in a war against Rus- interest to the Alaska halibut ish war crimes pris- sia. years, five months

after his death senmmuted to life im-5, Defence Minister was the only German war crim- vice between Prince Rupert and ounced in the Can- inal left in custody outside his Ketchikan is presently undergo- RCMP Checking

sentence had been Brought to the Werl prison, he dock. 14 years. Army of looked forward to his ultimate In calling for action on highated that with time release and was even allowed way 16, the Prince Rupert Chambehaviour he could time off before the expiration of ber will point out that along with oday at the earliest. his term to visit his family. who described him-

adian would identify release aroused much, opposition cidents resulting in a continureporters only as in Canada. Clarence Campbell ous loss of life. In addition, it 4" He waited out- a member of the prosecution will bring attention to the many on with Meyer's wife team at Meyer's trial and now | itatives of the Ger-1 president of the National Hockey oss and of the Hiav League, said "I still think he] nization of former should be six feet under." In an interview during the weekend. Campbell warned that former con-| S.S. elements would make a here this free use during out of the former major-general

on his release. ∡thing I'm going to} part of the broader issue of West | night. zermany's future. , -

👍 he said was Instan. ' my instance," he said.

-WEATHER-

Allion with a large? all regions of British Columbia, swim." whest ranking of the? Als tried by the Can- ■ convicted Dec. 28.1 showers marking its passage tend to make a race of it. over the interior. Another more

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ing overcast with rain this even-

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cluding 48 women, tend off.

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And he plans to?

A Section Two were! alast night in a power! ing one hour and 15 tow tonight and high Wednesday

trouble at the gov-1' all elevator on the Prince Ruport, 54 and 60. reportedly enused the] the remainder of the Alights went out at Groon and Ralph Whaley, both all and service was of Boattle, Ued the qualifying about 12:15 n.m. by record of 70 in the opening C. Power Company round Monday of the 25th an-Astreet lights, on a nual Totom Polo golf tournarend were not at mont. A total of 188 golfers, in-

Alaska Chambers To Be Asked To Back Battle For Drydock

kan Chambers of Commerce add of blind curves, narrow width, their support to those of central level crossings and erosion by B.C. to keep the drydock and the Skeena river. shipyard in full operation here | Besides asking that the prowill be presented by the local vincial government take steps to the raid. Chamber at the coming Asso- determine final location of the ciated Boards of Trade conven- road, the resolution calls for a tion in Ketchikan.

behind the drydock issue, the Prince Rupert resolution recognizes that although the matter Canadian government, "the confleet and other industries in In 1051 Meyer, now 45, was Alaska.

spirited back to Germany. The It also observes that a vessel Canadian government said the of Straits Towing Ltd. which is morrow morning. transfer was made because he used in the railway-barge serof Commons that own country. ing extensive repairs at the dry-

the increasing traffic on this News of his impending final road, there have been many ac-

A resolution urging that Alas- hazards which exist in the form

"permanent mutually satisfact-Two other resolutions to be ory agreement with the Cana-

> Those from Prince Rupert who OPPOSING GUNS DUEL be held September 8 and 9, as alist attacks were the continued art, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Apple- munist gun batteries. also made tentative plans to at- Friday, when the Reds bombard- roadbed at the time.

Special Ellis Airlines and QOA scheduled to leave today and to-

Death on Nass

The RCMP launch ML 15 is cribed the stepped-up Nationalproceeding to Mill Bay, at the ist attacks as a major retaliaentrance of the Naas River to in-tion against the Reds for the vestigate the death yesterday of bombardment of Quemoy. fisherman James McKay.

Word was received today of Cloudy skies prevail in almost bere until Florence makes the Chadwick said, she would be the death last night in Victoria happy to attempt with them next of Mrs. Florence May Brown, widowed mother of Prince Ruport MLA A. Bruce Brown and City Prosecutor T. W. Brown,

Mrs. Brown, 80, dled in her sleop at a private hospital in i the B.C. expital, where she had, boon since March of this year.

Punegal services will be held in the United Church at Grand Forks, B.C., Friday, September 10. T. W. Brown has left by car | for the interlog town today and Bruce Brown will fly south to-

morrow. Mrs. Brown was the widow of |John Robort Brown, who died in | 1047 and who for yours was a Judge, of County Court in the Wost Kootonnys. Born in Fort Gratiot, Ontario, Mrs. Brown grow up in the east and came west in 1903 to be married. Her [husband was Mombor of Parliamont for Greenwood just after the turn of the contury.

While 'most of her life was spont in and around Grand Forks, Mrs. Brown lived in Prince Rupert from 1951 to March 1954. Apart from her two sons in Prince Ruport, Mrs. Brown survived by four grandehildren, Anno in Princo Ruport, Margot in Victoria, Judith and Peter in Prince Rupert.

today, it was officially announced. Nationalists planes and warships blasted the Red Chinese A mainland coast in concerted at- Accident tacks on the Communist gun positions that have been bombarding the strategic island of Que-moy, the defence ministry said. All targets were within range At the same time Communist 10 CNR Man

One Plane Downed

Claim Communists

sank more than 100 Communists junks in an air-sea

bombardment of Amoy and nearby mainland targets

forces claim to have shot down

one Nationalist plane and dam-

iged 19 others of the 92 aircraft

is imated to have taken part in

News of the raid brought forth

TAIPEH, Formosa (CP)—Chinese Nationalists

A. Canadian National Railway section hand was killed instantly Saturday he first public announcement of morning on the new line, lunk concentrations, possibly presently being built from indicating Red intentions of in- Terrace to Kitimat when ministry the fork-lift machine he from a flat car to the ground.

Dead is 20-year-old Joseph delegates or guests are Dr. L. M. artillery duels during the night Maurice van Caawonberg, Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Stu-between Quemoy and the Com-bull-moose" operator who was pinned beneath his machine af whaite, David Radford, Mr. and Quemoy, Nationalist island ter it fell from a car loaded with Mrs. William Stone, Mrs. J. T. Just off Any ornosite Formosa. rails. The dead youth was usjust off Aoy opposite Formosa, rails. The dead youth was us-Harvey, Phil Lyons and J. F. has been under intermittent ing the machine to unload ma-Magor. Two or three others have Communist artillery attack since terials from the flat-car to the ed it for five hours.

An inquest, with coroner Larry flights to the convention are Today was the second consecu- Pruden of Terrace in charge will tive day that warships have be held Friday September 10 shelled Amoy, big island base The victim's parents live in seven miles from Quemoy. Other | Winnipeg. attacks were aimed at Wuyu and

nearby small islands from which the Reds have fired at Quemoy. Mills Memorial Lt-Gen. Chang Ti-ting, Nationalist army spokesman, des-Service Held

A memorial service was held at Grenyille Court Chapel last night for Arnold R. Mills, government elevator superintend- ing Thursday night of Terrace ent, who died in hospital here employees, of Columbia, Cellu-Friday afternoon, after suffering a stroke.

The Rev. L. G. Sleber conducted the memorial service, after which a Masonic guard of honor escorted the coffin to the train bridge, Alta., for funeral and

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by about 20 per cent.

dered by Meyer's men, said in choppy waters forced postpone- Miss Chadwick has given both Mount Everest of channel Willord and Murdo Macarthur, camp this year, but that fallers the summer's last long holidaying interview that the case is only ment of the attempt Monday women a welcome as chilly ar swims," pointing out that no In Lethbridge, where Mr. Mills at that camp had continued to man or woman has ever made it, resided before coming to Prince receive their full rates of pay, midnight Moriday 11 other per-Rupert in 1952, funeral service and said there is "clearly a grave will be hold Baturday afternoon discrepancy in pay rates of coast with Martin Brothers Funeral and Terrace fallers."

He reported the moeting had was run over by a train, a wo-



FIVE-YEAR-OLD MARILYN MULLIGAN of Carp, Ont., takes on a man-sized job. She bravely holds two stalwart Percherons before entering the show ring at the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa. (CP Photo)

Subject of IWA-CCC. Talks

TERRACE-A new system of gone on record, through a seclogiscaling in Columbia Cellu- ret ballot; in support of the falllose operations, has brought a ers' grievance. grievance move from the loggers | Local here of the International

The grievance concerning Fewer Killed wages of fallers, afected by the new system, was aired at a meet- OVER MOIDAY employees, of Columbia Cellu- Than in 1953 lem are now underway with the company, according to Frank Howard, CCF MLA and president of the loggers' local.

Mr. Howard said that the new footage instead of board footage, end last year. reduced fallers' piece-work rates

THE MICHTY SWORD, once ewned by Kling Robert, the Bruce Wildlife Bervice, spent martin of Scotland, is hold by a descendant, the Earl of Elgin and Kin- his school years in Prince Recardine on a visit to St. Thomas. The Earl is honorary colonel port, A Canadian, he has he of the Eight regiment. He shows the 650-year-old two-handed his present post for about. aword to Lt.-Col. C. A. Low, commanding officer of the regiment year. After his visit to Lakely and to Lt.-Col. F. Harry Modenlf, a former regimental command- he will return to Prince Rupe. ing officer. (OP from National Defence)

By The Canadian Press Thirty-eight persons met vio-

lent death in Canada during the Lahor Day week-end. The hollon which it was shipped to Leth-scaling system, based on cubic day death toll stood at 58 at the end of the same three-day week-

Highway accidents claimed nearly half inc lives-18. Most ing the guard of honor were E. He also noted that Columbia of the mishaps occurred when the remains of the soldiers mur- for tonight at 11 p.m. EDT after mile Atlantic City marathon. That body of water as the S. D. Johnston, A. E. Woods, T. scaling system at their coast roads heading for home after

> Between midnight Friday and sons were drowned; two were killed in a plane crash; a man man died in a house explosion land a child was crushed under r. playgraund side, a werker died after a 16-foot fall, a saller was killed when he fell into a ship'r hold, a woman was burned at death when her clothes caught fire while she was lighting t pipe and a baby girl was burned to death in a fire in a country

A Canadian Pross survey show od Ontarlo led provincial list with 10 fatalities. Quebec re ported 12 persons killed; Suskut 'chowan, throo; British Columbia two; and Manitoba and New foundland, one each. None were reported in Alberta or the other

Biologist To Visit Here

Dr. John L. Kask, chairmants the Fisheries Research board c Canada, and one of dominion' top blologists, will arrive by plan tomorrow to make an inspection of the Lakelse salmon countin fonce. Dr. Kask, who has durin link enroor, been on the Inter Institutional Salmon Commission the International Pacific Hal but Commission and Ins solve with the United States Fish ar

Chang said Communist planes No details of the death are yet did not challenge the air or sea lattacks. Flo Chadwick Gives Chilly Reception To Unwelcome Rivals in Exhibition Swim

an't trust West Germany mot also delayed two Canadian vited for an exhibition. women rivols and six teams of "That's why I can't understand relay swimmers.

> wrestler and manager for the try to swim the lake," three-time conquerer of the English channel, sold "we'll stay want to challenge her. Miss;

this morning. The weak disturb- | Miss Chadwick views the grael- | ance which crossed the coast ling test as an exhibition for during the night will move east- | which she contracted with Exward over the province in the hibition officials, but her un-Britain Monday: next 24 hours with scattered welcome rivals have said they in-

Walting to plupnge in with the Californian are the former Can-Tresh southerly winds and rain addin amateur champion, Mrs. Thomas, Ont., and 17-year-old Marilyn Bell of Toronto.

the lake waters.

The San Diego, Calif., swim- | "I was surprised to find out I

"If, after all this time, we can-mer's decision to put off the would have company on the not trust the Germans to deal swim to Toronto and the Can-swim." she said Monday, "I did-Mother effectively with Meyer, then we idian National Exhibition's jack- n't ask to come here. I was in-

these girls. They live around Vie Christie, former Toronto here and have 365 days a year to Dies in South But if the Canadians really

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NEWS ON KITIMAT ROAD EXPECTED FROM GAGLARDI

Spoolal to The Dally News)

TERRACE A promise of "Interesting news in the near future on the Terraco-Killmat highway," was received at the

Soptombor mooting of the Torrace and District Board of Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi, in a letter replying to a query from the board said he expected to have something of

interest regarding the highway in the not too distant future. The board ordered a letter of thanks sent the minister for district read projects aiready completed and for his

interest in other district problems. In raply to complaints regarding district telephone service, a lottor from II. G. Browne, divisional commercial manager of the B.C. Tolophone Company, promised an additional switchboard would be installed in November and outlined causes of prosent gervice problems.

YOUNGSTOWN. N.Y. (A) --! Mrs. Luczler is the only Can-I summer the Juan de Fuca' Florence Chadwick has resched- adian to swim the English chan- straits, between Vancouver Is-Leo J. Heaps, former Canadian | ulcd her \$10,000 swim across a | nel, and Miss Bell is the only | land and Washington state. Army lieutenant who discovered 32-mile stretch of Lake Ontario woman to have finished the 25- Miss Chadwick has described L. Hartwig, Alex Mitchell, Col. Cellulose had initiated the new trousands of motorists jamined

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City Going Ahead

JURING the summer just past there were times when it seemed that Prince Rupert was headed or the dogs. On occasions the news was as dark as he clouds we had so much of. Within the space of few days, for example, we had a fishing strike on ur hands and the announcement that hope had een abandoned for the drydock and shipyard.

These depressing developments and others like shem tended to make us forget the better things. The truth is that, no matter what man-made handisaps are imposed on it, Prince Rupert is perhaps in t healthier state now than ever before in its his-

The real index to a community's condition is not in the big, bad news but in the routine activity. During the eight months ended in August the figares for local building construction were almost me-quarter of a million dollars more than for the equivalent period in 1953. At Port Edward, Colambia Cellulose is under-going an expansion which will raise the city to a new level of industrial operation. Today Prince Rupert schools find themselves with a record enrollment, and by next spring the city will have paid off the \$1,750,000 refunding debt which has burdened it since the depression of the 1930's.

Are these the symptoms of a dying city? Indeed they are not. Whatever unpleasant things others may do to us, Prince Rupert is giving us more cause than ever to have faith in its future.

Vacation Ends

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A S CHILDREN return to school, disaster may go with them unless motorists adjust themselves quickly to the fact that the summer vacation is, over.

Once again at certain hours during the day the streets will be thronged with young pedestrians, ome of whom will be on their own for the first time in their lives. In these tricky conditions it is not good enough merely to obey traffic rules. A notorist must be prepared to slow down or come eq a full stop at any point where danger threatens. Injury and death know nothing about traffic lights of speed limit signs so, while these are safeguards to be respected, they must be supplemented by a vigilance exercised at all times.

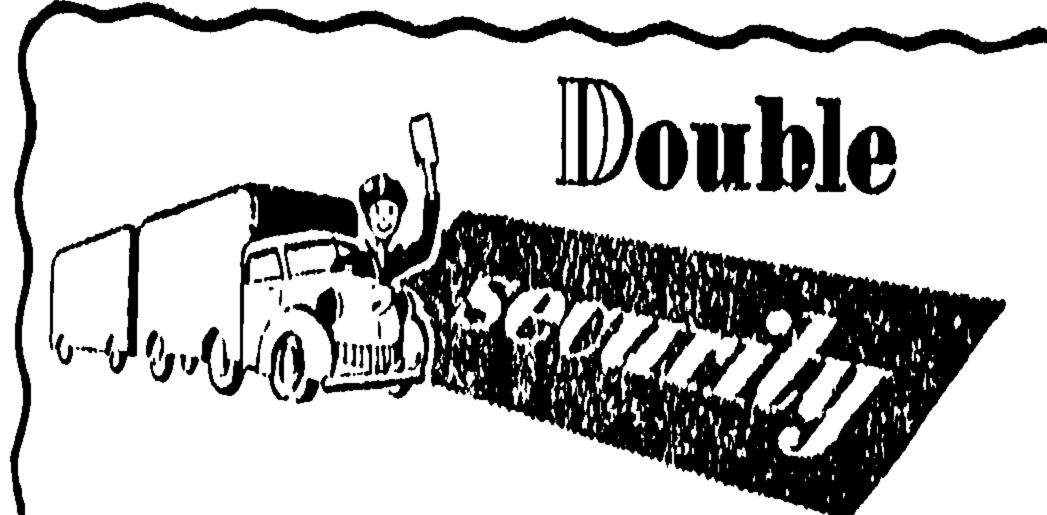
However, the responsibility for caution cannot be left entirely with motorists. To avoid traffic congestion, as well as danger to themselves, children must also show discretion. The middle of a busy street is no place for games or discussions, and cyclists must remember that they have no linent. special privileges which permit them to dawdle to their hearts' content.

The basic ingredient of traffic safety is a scrupulous regard for what the other fellow is doing. If you forget about him, you may discover with a shock that he has forgotten about you, too.

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Soap Box Forum

LONDON, England—Whenever I get back to conclusion doesn't necessarily fol-London, I usually make a quick trip to Hyde Park to low. In the two Montreal seats O Department of Macore Clayton and Abbatt get the drift of the soap box orators. Over the years the issue is said to be complicatthere are some marked trends in evidence there.

It was a cool and windy Sunless defeat.

ladder to the rickety platform was too much truth in what the which would have made Cornwhich the law allows. But the speaker said to laugh it off. brisk breezes played hob with Actually, the black man had a her ample skirt which billowed tongue like a whip lash and he any sense political sham-battles. on a full rigged schooner. Her delighted to use it on his heck- They are going to be intensively teenage daughter loyally came lers. down to the rescue and gathered "You armed Hitler," he sald in opposition alike, and Parliament in folds of the garment. But the a clear voice, "and now you are

uthering a single word. Hyde Park crowds go for the unprotected spot there and I ties that any demand for a sesshow. But not a single onlooker noticed how spontaneously the laughed or even smiled at the crowd stirred at the words. They buxom lady's discomfiture. Be-looked uneasy, and if you explicitly amined them closely you noticed.

Sometimes of the control of the con Cockney males—God bless them little flutters of feeling go

FIFTEEN years ago you would ancient trees in this park. have seen and heard Mosley's black shirted Fascists spouting BESIDE me, in one of the few

one group of speakers did win, not really understand the color and did hold a crowd. They question in the south. were dark brown Africans, speak- | "Take our town," he said, "If | ing passionately about the plight the colored felks ever do get |

was not there long enough [o find out the whole story of THE eloquent African was inthe background of these African | terrupted by a shrill-voiced! orators. One said he was "an lady. He could not down her, he sraelite" and I gathered he was lost his temper — and was lairning descent from King Sol-promptly yanked off his lifeh and the Queen of Sheba, by his own supporters. He had ers were as baffled as I was no matter what happens you about that fantastic claim. But must never lose your temper or l when the speaker quit delving you lose your spot on the soap into ancient Biblical history and box.

unexpected upset was too much getting ready to arm the Ger- full until they are over. In addi-He haz all of us on a soft and public so great a surfeit of poli-

from that soap-box forum. Like chairs allotted to each crowd, 50 FORD 2-DOOR an evil smell, they are gone with those sat an American tourist. the wind. Four years ago the He was from Tennessee-and Communists were out in force in he was an immense, kindly man, that same park—now I failed to with an accent as soft as a l' spot a single ruddy Red, or even Georgia peach. He knew that there was a great deal of truth | There was the usual quota of in what the African orator was religious speakers — none of saying, but he told me that his whom had a stable crowd. But fellow Americans "up north" dld '

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think that most of his Usten-broken their own rule, which is



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Too much isn't being heard sion of Parliament in addition be a lot clearer after the new these days about a Fall session to them is regarded as unlikely, year. of parliament. In fact, nothing whatever is being heard about Two other considerations bear-

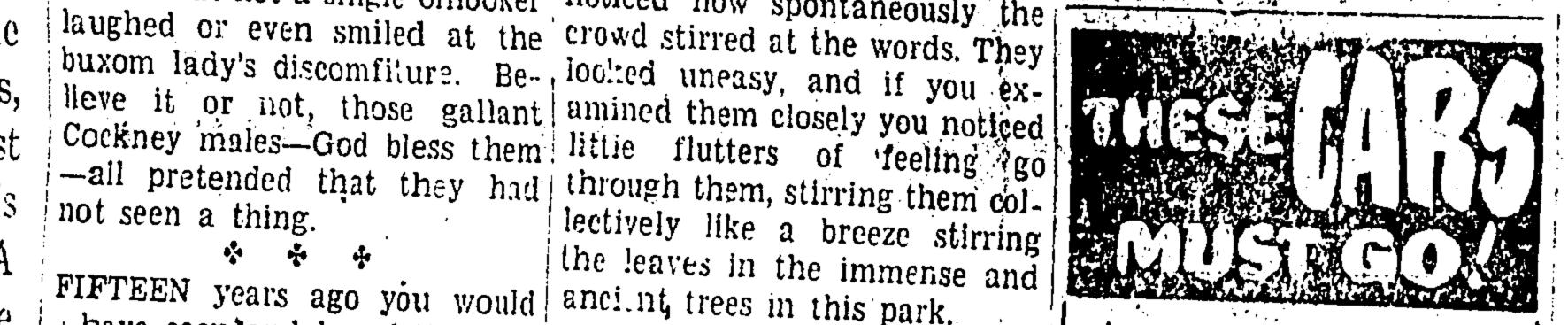
most doubled mightn't go down ment realizes that eventually it

gument. But there are of ler considerations which influence it equally or even to a greater degree. And they all advise against recalling the M.P.'s to the Capital any sooner than is reason-

One such consideration is the 6/ round of by-elections that is going to take place in late October or early November. Out of five contests three are concerned with seats formerly held by Cabinet Ministers-Messrs. Brooke Claxton, Douglas Abbott and Lionel Chevrier, Normally an O ex-Minister's seat is a government stronghold. But in the [O

of Messrs Claxton and Abbott, ed by the current unemployment, coupled with sentiment day afternoon when I arrived talked about what the white man of taxation. And in the Storagainst the prevailing high rate this time. Indeed it was so had done to the black man in mont constituency held since windy that one buxom looking the past few generations, the 1935 by Lionel Chevrier, the recrowd stirred uneasily. You had ment of the region over the fail-She bravely climbed the little the seeling that they knew there ure of the all-Canadian seaway

> wall an ocean port. In other words, the coming byfought by both government and tion, they are likely to give the



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hard's a growing belief in ing on the holding of a Fall the Capital that the govern-session are the unemployment ment intends just to skip it. and wheat marketing problems. Such a course would be obvi- Both these situations are less ously open to the criticism that under control than the Governthe M.P.'s salaries were raised ment would like to see them. to \$10,000 per annum last ses- And at the present time the possion mainly on the grounds that sibility of control measures is Parliament had become virtually far from clear. But that fact a year-round job. To cut back wouldn't affect the demand for the length of the house sessions positive action from the Opposiin the same year in which the ion groups if Parliament were pay of the M.P.'s has been al- to meet in session. The govern-

too well with some sections of is going to have to face both problems. But it doesn't want to The Government is very con- be rushed too fast. It feels the sclous of the potenct of this ar- situation in both of them may



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grimage, during which she vis-September 19.

The new incumbent is the Rev. eran Church will install the new been with the staff at Miller Bay for the past eight years.

early in August to replace the from Luther Theological Seminary in Saskatoon, with the de- ter, Barbara, 817 McBride Street, gree of Bachelor of Divinity. He returned on the weekend from a also attended the University of six weeks holiday in the south, Saskatchewan from which he during which they visited Mrs. • Cash for old gold — Bulger's received his bachelor of arts de- Ayres' mother-in-law, Mrs. Joh gree in 1952.

Special to The Daily News STEWART-A five-week den- of Winnipeg. tal program for Stewart youngsters has been completed here by Dr. L. Parsitt of Victoria, who popular Civic Centre dance in- her aunt, Miss Kathleen Miles, Rebekah Banquet to be held home. Through an arrangement aboard the Princess Norah, from bengaline with white accessories Broadway Cafe, 6:30 p.m. with the Stewart Parent-Teacher a summer-long trip which took and orchid corsage. (211p) Association, Dr. Parfitt treated him to New York City for a conpre-school age youngsters and vention and summer school of was groomsman. students up to the third grade, the Dance Educators of America. with a heavy schedule keeping Mr. Taft, who reports he picked him busy throughout his stay. up many new ideas for his local

classes, which will start early Mining again was in the news next month, visited also in Minhere last week, with Hunter neapolis, Chicago and Philadel-Smith and his crew visiting phia en route to New York. His Stewart after completing work trip home took him to Montreal, on 150 feet of tunnel for the Toronto, Winnipeg, Nelson and |Silver Tip Mine and closing the Oliver, where he was joined by mine for the season. Mr. Smith his mother, Mrs. A. B. Taft, and reported the tunnel was in ore niece little Patsy O'Dowes for with good prospects for the fu- the trip home, via Vancouver, ture. Further financing is ex- where they attended the PNE. pected to be necessary before the mine becomes a regular produc-

Bruce Arnott and J. Caswell of San Antonio Mines Ltd., were here during the past week, examining the M. J. Mining Co. Ltd., property in the vicinity of Long Lake, Upper Salmon River area in the Portland Canal district. The visitors indicated increasing interest in ore occurences in the area.

The Stewart General Hospital Association staged a highly successful Labor Day Dance Friday, in the Moose Hall, with proceeds earmarked for the new hospital building fund. R. Cornwall, president of the association, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by association members and women of the Auxiliary. Music was by Mrs. R. Cornwall at the piano, John Bouzek, clarinet, and Bob Hill and Bill Orr, drums,

ngineer of the department of mines, paid a business visit here

Miss Violet Manojlovich, divisional clerk for the department of public works at Prince Rupert, arrived for a visit here with her mother Mrs. A. Manolovich and her sister Mary.

Miss Juanita Hawkinson, who ment a week here with here ather, Mr. J. P. Hawkinson, has oft for Prince Rinnert where she will join the teaching staff of the King Edward School.

Man t J. Makanna political on Friday's plane from a trip to Vancoure While in the confilly he attended the Pritish Empire Games and saw the collabse of ; Peters of England in the Mara-

The Municipal Chapter of the IODE will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m in the Civic Centre.



Alaska's Giant Koding bear 3 plays rough. But the people who run the Bronx Zoo have found the perfect toy for him. It's an aluminum beer barrel, which in his playful momonts he can bang, bounce and generally multrent without serious dam-

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PERSONALS Well-Known Rupert Couple Mrs. E. M. Daley of the Miller Bay Hospital Staff returned last week from an extended trip to Pledge Vows in Edmonton

Of wide interest in Prince their home in Edmonton where Rupert was a recent wedding the groom is stationed with the ceremony in Edmonton in which Canadian Pacific Airlines. Marjorie Doreen Leeman became the bride of John William Finley.

Both principals are of Prince Rupert the bride daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leeman, 215 Mrs. Richard Ayres and daugh-Fourth Avenue East, and the groom son of Mrs. C. H. Finley, ⁴ 323 Eighth Avenue East.

The Rev. Kells Minchin conducted the quiet ceremony Augjust 21 in the flower-decked chap-Ayres in Chilliwack, and her el of Holy Trinity Church, for parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rich-which the bride was charming mond in Vancouver. Returning in a champagne toned bengaline for your school supplies and save up to 10%.

(209) District News mona in vancouver. It with them for a holiday here were Mrs. Ayres' matching shoes and white beaver were Mrs. Ayres' matching shoes and white beaver sister, Miss Marjory Heap of hat. Accenting the costume were Vancouver, and Mr. Don Boyton jewelry in gold and amber and a corsage of orchids and lily of

Buddy Taft, Prince Rupert's | The bride's only attendant was has now left with his family for structor, returned home Sunday who wore a frock of olive green

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Despite leaden skies and a Davidson and Ray Skiapsky. steady downpour, the Labor Day | Skipping races, boys and girls | sponsored by the Prince Rupert | sports were run off yesterday six and under— Karen Beck, Trades and Labor Council. and were reported successful by Shirleen Nelson, Roy Holden. of Labor Day entertainment ac-| Dockendorf.

Following the running of the Phillips, Lynne Erickson, Robert Avenue was opened by Mayor soap-box race on Second Aven-Roy. ue in the morning the spotlight scores of children took part in son. sprints, novelty races and other

Three annual awards were eau. made also. Award for the oldest | Open event, 16 and over—Sally person on the grounds went to Morrison, Joe Arseneau, Valerie Bill Brown, whose age is 92 years Keehn. won the award for the largest son, Ray Windle.

ed to dampen enthusiasm and der-Neil Dockendorf, Ray La-1 · did not interfere with the run-Sota Lena Kortessari. ning off of the events. The shoe | Eight or nine years—Wayne scramble, for Loys and girls aged Grimble, Gary Ballinger, Billy 12 to 15 years was the only event McLean. cancelled.

First, second and third prizes Ray Windle. Michael Hamer. were awarded in each race. Free ice cream and soft drinks were Valerie Keehn, Gailya Grimolfprovided for the children.

Complete results were as fol-

20-yard dash, girls four years and under—Margaret Anna Ev-| under—Ray Windle, Roy Jensen, ans, Barbara Jean Donaldson, Frankie Warner. Barbara Grimble.

and under—Roy Stevenson, Bri-olfson. an Beck, Byron Gordon.

30-yard dash, girls five and Six years—Karen Beck, Betty
Donaldson, Carolyn Deane. Donaldson, Carolyn Deane. 30-yard dash, boys five and rix years—Robert Dominato, Roy

Holden, Gordon Brochie. 30-yard dash, girls seven and eight—Trudy Grimalfson, Judy | Stewart.

30-yard dash, boys seven and eight-Wayne Grimble, Ray La-Seta Laurie Gordon.

50-yard dash, girls nine, 10 and 11—Marlene Dumas, Mar-Trophy in a dispute filled Prince dolph, boxing gloves; Allan Marun and make the final score 5-3. Remember when 50-yard dash, boys nine, 10 and

Three-legged race, boys and ers.

girls, seven, eight and nine-

Arseneau and Joe Arseneau; Jack of the Paramount goal to blast | First game of the Manson gave up seven hits, walked one

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Nine, 10 and 11 years—Marlene

moved to Roosevelt Park where ham, Renate Krieg, Shirley Ol-

sen, Valerie Keehn, Joe Arsen-

and two months. The Desautel Balloon race—Ronnie Price family, with their five children | Marlene Dumas, Gailya Grimolf-

family present and Mr. and Mrs | Egg and spoon—May Murray, Henry Fregin took the award for Mrs. R. Grimolfson, Mrs. W. the couple married the longest. Perkins.

Rain which fell steadily fail- | Sack race, seven years and un-

10 and 11 years—Patricia Hill, 12 and 13 years—Bob Oskey,

13 to 16 years—Roberta Reid, 20-yard dash, boys four years Ronnie Roberts, Gailya Grim-

reatured

ed Gondola Cafe 2-1 Saturday Pearson, manicure set. night to take the North Star

Gondola man and saw one!

75-yard dash, boys 12 and 13 Paramount team, headed by years—Larry Stanwood, Robert manager Cuthbert Morven, even To-Day Team before the game was underway. 75-yard dash, semon girls 14 Manager Morven objected to apand 15—Sally Morrison, Linda pointment of Carl Wistra as referee. Wistra offered his services

son, Mrs. E. Gordon, Mrs. T. Mc- Henry Lindquist, member of the at Roosevelt Park. General Motors eleven.

Paramounts went up 2-0 short- The game tomorrow will alter

Karen Beland and Gailya Grim- A change in line-up following later this month the Manson master were the big guns for olfson; Wilma Denluck and Di- the first tally saw Adrian Tam- Trophy play should be changed the league winners. Jack Burbourini move up from his habit- to a knock-out competition. Boys and girls, 13, 14 and 15— ual full-back position to take However. Mr. Bishop said, singles apiece were top batters Open event, 16 and over-Jim vantage of a scramble in front urday.

Paramount tactics.

Soap Box Race

Charlie Armstrong, an 11-year fold lad racing in his first year of soap-box competition emerged from a field of 10 entries yesterday to take top honors in the annual Labor Day soap box race

Young Armstrong, in his No. 11 the Prince Rupert Trades and Seven and eight "ars-Judy car, won both his primary heats Labor Council, annual sponsors Grimolfson, Irma McKay, Neil and bested Jerry Jensen in the finals by a narrow margin.

The annual event on Second! George E. Hills who expressed 12 and 13 years—Sharon Wing_ disappointment in efforts of the weatherman who had provided a slight drizele for the occasion. Mayor Hills urged parents to 14 and 15 years—Sally Morrirecognize Union Buying Week, which starts today, befre declar-

ing the TLC Sports Day open. Entry of six girls in separate events provided an added filip to the day's opening activities, which saw the starting ramp 40-1 cated at the North Star Bottling Wor's and the finish line at the

Civic Centric Girl's winner was Gladys Grimolison while sister Gailya was runner-up.

This was only the second competition for Charlie Armstron; who made his initial appearance in soap-box circles last May 24. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. R. Armstrong of 1511 Graham

finals, Jerry Jensen, escaped inand vehicles back to the starting

Complete list of winners with

their prizes are: Arms'ror.; baseball mita see-

Class A Events: Jackie Rudfootball.

75-yard dash, girls 12 and 13 cafeman leave the field in pro-years—Valerie Keehn, Carol Bee-land, Gailya Grimolfson. Objection was voiced by the

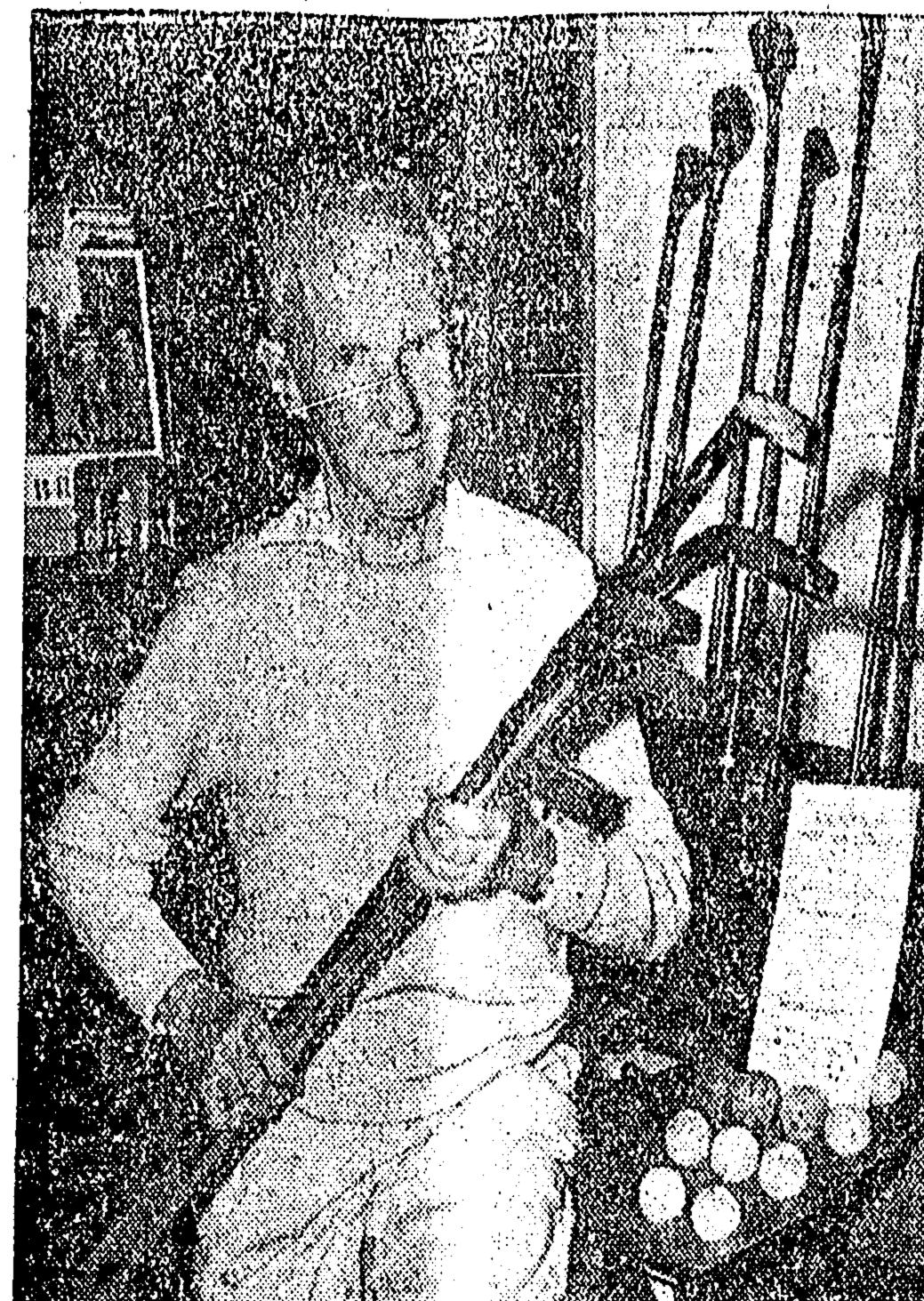
75-yard dash, senior boys 14 in the absence of any other soc- will play a team from the Brit- after his team's rally but sharp A Prince Rupert soccer team ensen was tagged for three hits bers of a Melbourne regiment. and 15 years—Jim Arseneau, Joe cer authority, but Paramount ish freighter Bradford City, pres- fielding plays by his team mates objection to his decisions in the ently in at the Canadian Govern-cut down any threat. 100-yard dash, open event, first five minutes of play re-ment Elevator taking on a full ladies 16 and over-Mrs. E. John-sulted in his being replaced by cargo of wheat, tomorrow night

100-yard dash, boys and men The first half produced no Maurice Bishop announced the 16 and over—Jim Arseneau, Pen-score but several near-fights oc-exhibition game yesterday after on at first with a fielder's choice. curred between opposing play- receiving a phone call from a frencesentative from the ship.

son, Eileen Rensvold and Andrea first on a shot by Percy Tait that a play-down for the Manson Petrow, next man up doubled Louise Hanson; Robert Roy and caught the left hand corner of Trophy, Mr. Bishon said. He said as did Ian Dunbar, driving in the goal, while Alvin Weget scor- that he felt that, with the short- Petrow. Boys and girls, 10, 11 and 12—ed the second goal on a rebound ening of daylight hours and the Larry Stanwood and Bob Oskey; ball passed to him by Percy Tait. switch back to standard time ridge with a single and his four-

Jim Arseneau and Joe Arseneau; over at centre forward. How-there will be no change in plans for Terrace. Jerry Jensen and Reg Young; ever, the move did not pay off to thold an all-star game be- In getting the win, Christensen Sally Morrison and Valerie until just before the final whistle tween Prince Rupert and a gave up seven hits, three walks when Qunto Scatena took ad-Skeena All-Star team next Sat- and struck out five batters.

Furness and Ted Jerstad: Brian home a ball that just scraped knockout competition will be and struck out three, played either Tuesday or Wed-However, by this time both nesday of next week, with the quit the field in protest over on a Sunday, either September 19 or 26, Mr. Bishop sold.



PRIZE GOLF CLUB COLLECTION—Seventy-year-old David Low, golf club maker from Carnoustic, Scotland, shows some of his collection of more than 50 clubs, some of them more than 100 years old. The collection is thought to be the world's oldest.

Armstrong's competitor in the inals, Jerry Jensen, escaped inon. 14 and 15 years—Jim Arseneau, heat, he and his car rolled off the truck used to transport boys The first heat, he and his car rolled off the truck used to transport boys The first heat, he and his car rolled off the truck used to transport boys The first heat, he and his car rolled off the truck used to transport boys

By GEOFF AYRES

An ambition came true Sunday afternoon in Boys' events: First, Charlie Roosevelt Park—the ambition of every baseballer—phia Phils 8-4, but Robin Robond Jerry Jensen, rod and reel; to pull his team from behind and into the win column third, Allen Wilknson, fishing with a home run blast with men aboard.

The principal actor in Sunolph, soccer ball; Jimmy Wilson, day's action was Gordon & Anderson centre-fielder Ralph En-Girls' Events: Gladys Grim- ridge who, with two men out, two olfson, pen and pencil set; Gailya men on and trailing 3-1 poied a Judy Armstrong, atomizer; Re5-1 to give G & A the Prince Rupert erta Read, atomizer; Marlene and District Baseball champion-Port Edward Paramounts best- Philips, manicure set; Patsy ships in the fifth game of the best of five series with Terrace. Consolation prizes: Albert Ru-G & A went on to add another

Rupert and District soccer game, jore, baseball bat: Reid Nelson, Not fussy as to his choice of The game produced one fight, baseball; Dennis Griffiths, base- pitches, Enridge let one ball go 11—Michael Hamer, Erling Mag-between a Paramount player and ball bat; Ray Rudolph, baseball, past before he belted a low pitch maxed a comeback by defeating high in the air and well out of the United States Davis Cup-

> Terrace left fielder. C & A did all their damage in j Neil MeKerracher's nien score twice in the second inning and once in the fourth.

The Fordmen's victory pattern started when Bill Sundberg walked. Sundberg was cut down; at second, allowing Syd Scherk ! Don Scherk singled. Dave Hill followed suit driving in Syd? Scherk, Enridge's homer brought Judy Pinninger and Gail John- ly after the second half whistle, the newly drawn up schedule for in Don Scherk and Hill. Stan J

Following the game manager Rusty Ford was presented with a trophy symbolic of league championship. The Gerry Ford Trophy Grimolfson, purse and compact; long ball over the left field fence for the player considered most valuable to his team in the disfrict league was presented to Don Scherk, Gordon & Anderson sparkplug.

the hands of Gunnar Paulsen, pers in both final singles matches, to win the cup by three matches to two, 15 years ago the sixth inning after watching today. The Aussies were ordered Neil McKerracher's men score home right after the matches, because of the declaration of i war the previous day. Harry Hopman and Adrian Quist, of Winning pitcher Fred Christ- the Australian team, were mem-

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teams were a man short. Oscar second game on Saturday, Sep-Mercer and Johnny Niccoli were tember 18. The deciding game sent from the field for brawling, may either be played on Satur-



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Associated Press Sports Writer day over the Labor Day week-

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The Giants were six games shaded the Senators 3-2 for a Passenger Resemble ahead of Brooklyn and 6½ in Split. front of Milwaukee going into Sunday's action. But now they lead Milwaukee by only four lengths and Brooklyn by five. The Giants and Brooklyn both Canadian prairies in miniature. won four.

Cleveland picked up a game on [New York Sunday, stayed even Labor Day and now leads the Tankees by 41/2 games

BATTING RACE LEADER

There's a new leader in the American League batting race, Bobby Avila, Cleveland's hustling second-baseman, caucht Irv 📳 Noren of the Yankees with four hits Sunday and passed him with four more Monday.

He's hitting 337 to Noren's

In Monday's games, Milwaukee defeated Chicago Cuby 13-2 and 6-1. Pittsburgh beat Brook. lyn 9-6 in 12 innings and 9-7, The Giants whipped Philadelerts came back to win his 20th

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game in the nightcap, 5-4 in 11 innings. St. Louis bumped Cin-Baseball fans who took a holl-cinnati 8-1 in a single game.

rast Passenger Ebb Lemon of the Indians be-11 Saillings from Pile end will come back to find a lot came the first pitcher in either went on while they were gone. league to win 21 games, beating There's a new team in second | Baltimore 6-1 in the first game. place in the National League. Then the Orioles came back to The amazing Milwaukee Braves nip the Indians 3-2 in 10 innedged ahead of Brooklyn on the ings. The Yankees came from strength of a nine-game win- | hehind to edge Boston 6-5 in the | ning streak and Brooklyn's first first game, but blew a 7-0 lead doubleheader loss to Pittsburgh and lost the nightcap 8-7. Deand lost the nightcap 8-7. De- urday 6:00 To Masset and No. The first-place teams are the White Sox 9-1 and 3-2, the secsame, but New York Giants' and game going 10 innings, margin shrank while Cleveland's | Washington defeated Philadelphia A's 8-1, and the Athletics "

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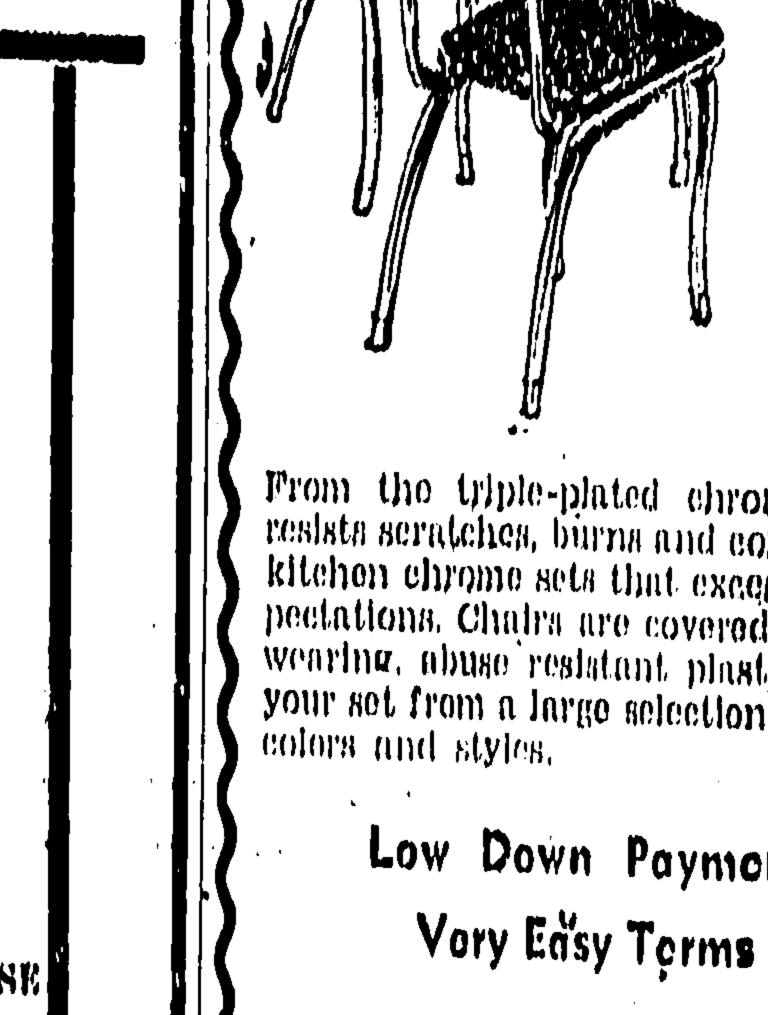
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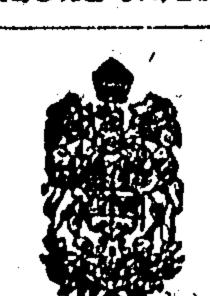
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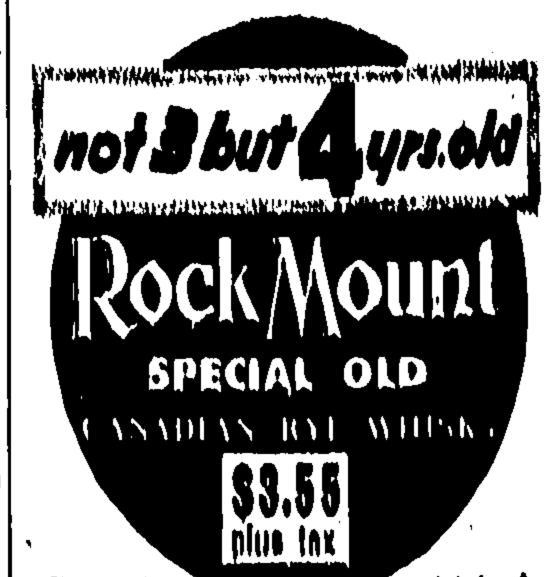
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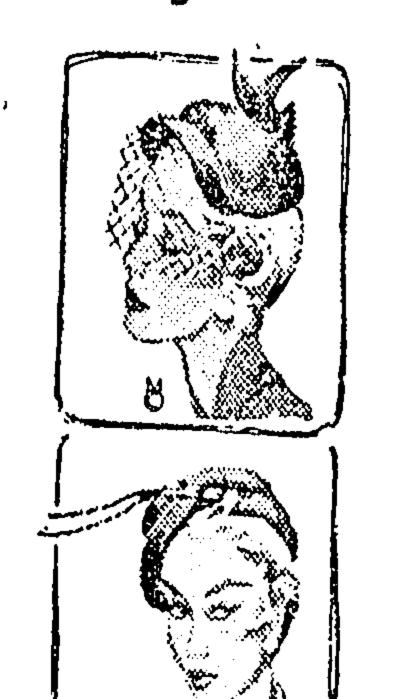
Roughies Take First Place in WIFU With 18-14 Victory Over Winnipeg By The Canadian Press

Roughriders used the Winnipeg Union.

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Aguirre, veteran end and line son. coach, kicked for 13 points when He counted 142 yards on passes the Roughriders defeated the against 124 for Winnipeg which Bombers 18-14 before a holiday completed 12 out of 19 attempts. crowd of 14,000 at Regina. Gerry James, 20-year-old half,

The Rider victory broke a tie scored two touchdowns for Bombfor first place and put the Bomb- ers. Both were converted by Bud ers in runner-up spot, two points Korchak who also figured for a behind and one point ahead of rouge. Jacobs added a single on the Stampeders who have won a rouge. their last three games by wide TAKE DOUBLE LOSS

In the other Labor Day game, a double loss when ace tackle an Edmonton crowd of 18,000 Arnie Weinmeister of New York saw their Eskimos score two con- Giants fame suffered a disloverted touchdowns in the last cated shoulder. quarter to beat the winless British Columbia Lions 12-6. *Eskimos capitalized on two

'fourth-quarter breaks. THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS It was Edmonton's first win in B.C. points with two field goals. three tries and B.C.'s third con-

secutive loss. paved the way for Edmonton's Aguirre booted four field goals first touchdown which was scor-A to tie the league record set last ed by Rollie Miles on a pass from car. He also converted Bobby quarter Jackie Parker. Marlowe's touchdown for a 13-

point effort. Saskatchewan, with a record cessfully to kick back a thirdof four wins, a tie and one loss, down Edmonton punt. The ball m had good support from Texas dribbled on the goal line until import Frank Tripucka. The 26end Earl Lindley fell on it. year-old quarterback completed

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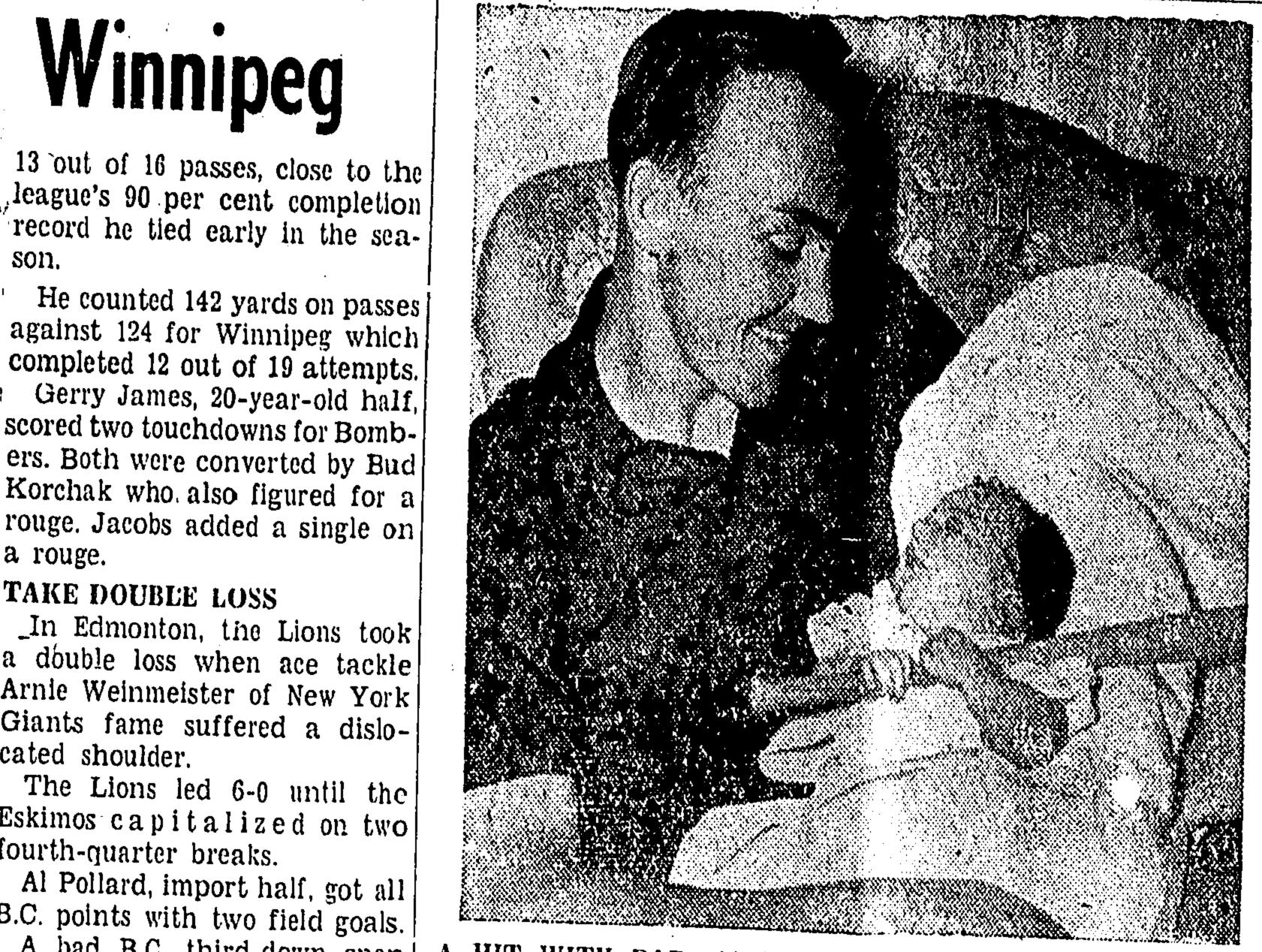


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A bad B.C. third-down snap HIT WITH DAD—At his Pailsades, N.J., home, New York Yankees' outfielder Irv Noren checks the batting form of his week-old son, Jimmy. The youngster can look forward to some expert diamond tutoring when he gets a bit older. His dad, on a spree this season, is presently in second place in American league hitting. half Gerry Palmer tried unsuc-

Strong Team To Take Field For Tilt With Ship Eleven

Edmonton chalked up 17 first Prince Rupert will field a From General Motors will be downs against four for Lions but strong team against a soccer Frank Neil, Rutten, Brick Eby. couver, first half winner, for the the Eskimos were out-rushed 244 eleven from the British freighter Maurice Bishop, and Ernie league championship. The bestyards to 184. Parker and Miles Bradford City, according to Kreutsky. Gondola Cafe will be of-seven series will start Wedcompleted eight of 18 passes for Maurice Bishop District Soccer asked to supply Quinto Scatena | League prexy who announced an Ed Nordio, Adrian Tambourini, | pushed his Lions 64 yards exhibition game for tomorrow Johnny Niccoli and Albert Karthrough the air on seven of 11 night between an all-star team au. Players named from Local

CANADIAN FOOTBALL SCORES local representatives will be pick- tion next Saturday against ed from a list of 13 players from Skeena All-Stars will be selected

from the district and the ship's 708 are Louis Boltong, Bill Sundberg and Hank Van Tankerin. A The league president says the team to play an all-star exhibi-

of the league's teams. Port from the same group, plus three Edward Paramounts are not players from Port Edward. (See available for middle of the week story on page four for schedule! changes in Manson Trophy play.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Overcall Helps Partner Choose Correct Lead

Not the least of the advantages of overcalling is the matter of getting your partner off to the right lead in case your left-hand opponent plays the hand. In today's deal, for example, it

Both sides vulnerable

S--A Q 5

D---A Q J 6

C--K J 9 5

8-K J 10

H-A Q D

D---10 9 3

The bidding:

C-10 8 7 3

North (Mr. Champion)

(Mr. Dale)

C---A Q 2

South (Mr. Heinblie)

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is not too likely that Mr. Abel would have found the heart opening against three no trump if his partner had not bid the suit. Of course, having got the opening lead you want, it is necessary to follow up with good play to realize your maximum defensive potential.

Mr. Abel opened the four of hearts. Mr. Dale played the king and the ace in the closed hand wen. Mr. Heinsite thought a few moments, then led a club and finessed dummy's jack.

Mr. Dale had not been idle in North the thinking department. appeared to him that Mr. Heinsite could win two hearts, three pades and four diamonds, if he clubs, was on his left and if so bold the king of that suit. the could now win three clubs

tricks which, with the acc of WRONG GUESS But what if the king of dia- mamonds and five tricks in the monds was not in the closed major suits, would be enough hand? In that case, apparently, for game. Mr Hoingite would have to make . He therefore less the ten of a guess as between clubs and clubs and let it rice. Mr. Dale reaonds for his game-going won with the qu'en and ratiled

off the rest of his hearts, If To try to steer him into the he had won the second trick with wrong guess, Mr. Dale won the the queen of clubs (the "natural" second trick with the acc of play) surely Mr. Heinsite would cTubs. have tried the diamond finesse

He returned the jack of hearts and made his contract. and it hold. He followed with For once Mr. Heinsite had abthe 10 of hearts, knocking out solutely no comment to offer and $^{\prime\prime}$ the ace. appeared anxious to get on to the NO COMMENT

We can hardly blame Mr. Heln. site for going wrong at this point. | Surely, he thought, the queen of

Northern B.C. Trap Honors Taken by Rupert Rod & Gun A strong team from the Prince of 48 out of a possible 50 to take

Rupert Rod and Gun Club walk- the Terrace Tire Hospital Troed off with the Terrace Snack phy. Bar Cup and the Northern B.C. Championship trap-shoot hon-Bill McNiven of the Kitimat Rod ors at a day-long shoot yester- and Gun Club, while clubmate

The local team of Tommy Boulter, jr., R. Armstrong, Frank the doubles shoot, won by B. 104 out of a possible 125.

Runner-up was Kitimat with In the elimination shoot, 99, while Terrace's No. 1 team Prince Rupert's Tommy Boutter, posted 95 for third spot. Other jr., took top place. results were Terrace No. 2 team 87, Kitimat No. 2 team 86, Prince Rupert No. 2 team 74.

High single score was won by Prince Rupert's Frank Alling-T ham who went on from shooting 25 straight birds to post a score

For WIL Title

By The Canadian Press Lewiston captured the Western International League's second thalf pennant Labor Day by taking a doubleheader from Edmon-

The scores were 2-1 and 4-1. nesday in Vancouver.

Lewiston took over the league leadership early in the season! and was making a runaway of the race when a late August losing streak tripped them up. The Broncs slipped to fourth! before they recovered and took over the top spot again Aug. 29.1 From then on they held on stubbornly despite the persistent challenges of three other clubs.

Yakima wound up one game off the pace as the ears closed out their season Monday with a double triumph over Wenatchee. Yakima took the opener, 2-1 and added the nightcap, 4-2.

In another Labor Day doubleheader, Salem and Tri-City broke even. The Senators won the first game, 5-4, but yielded to the Braves, 13-8 in the finale.

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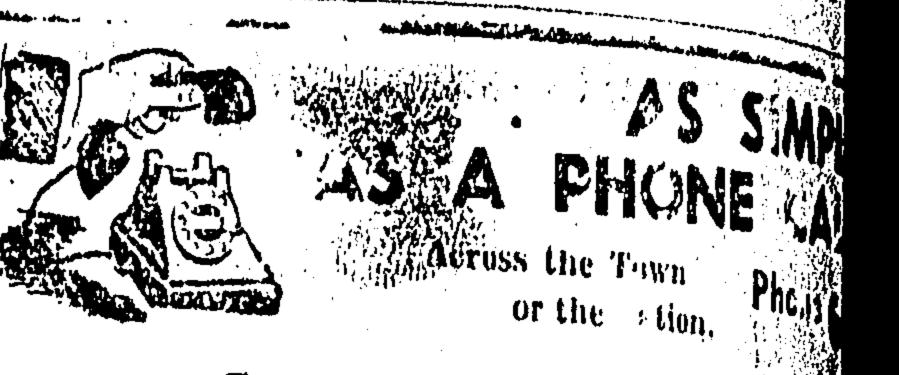
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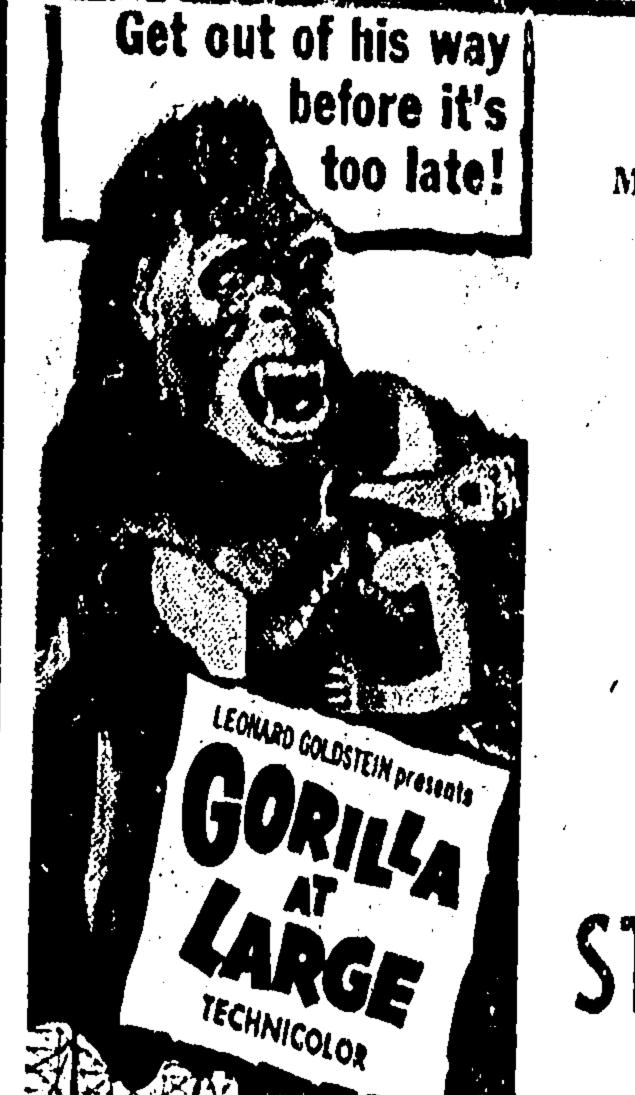
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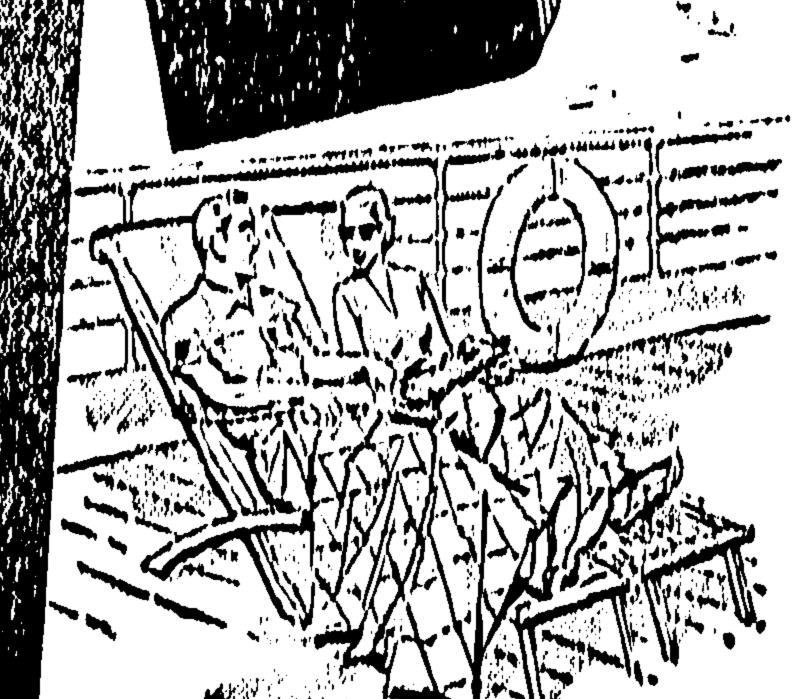
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