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FINNS TO ACCEPT SOVIET BID TO OPEN TAL

Swift Accord Seen On Anti-Red Unity

Signing In Week Possible

articles of a pact intended to bind five western European powers in a

of Communism were drafted ioday. The conferees, representing Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, referred the drafts to an editorial committee for polishing before tomorrow's

Reports circulated that the pac may be ready for signing this week. Conference circles said Foreign Minister Bidault and Foreign Seretary Bevin were ready to come here at any time to sign.

The delegates held three separate

meetings today.

May End Wednesday

The next plenary session of the conference will be tomorrow morning and it is expected to be com-

Fernand Van Longenhove, chief Pelgian delegate said: "The quest-ion of extending mutual assistance to the overseas territories of mem-ber countries is still under consid-

Delegates agreed Saturday, conferences sources said, on the basic political, legal and military principles for a 50-year treaty. Some were in their home capitals yester-day to consult their governments. A Dutch foreign ministry official said last night in The Hague that mititary provisions would be very general, leaving an opening for all possibilities. He said endorsement of the pact might be put off till after the Marshall plan meeting.

PRAVDA SCORNFUL

MOSCOW, March 8-(A) Pravda described the Brussels five-power conference today as a screen to "hide the main pupose of British-American policy, which is inclus-ion in a 'western union'."

The Communist party newspap er's article said the United States state department, fearing "constitutional questions" at London and Brussels, is endeavoring to present the American people with the accomplished fact of the entrance of the United States into a west-

ern military and political bloc "Formal entrance of the United States into this bloc is conditioned by a whole series of constitutions requirements.

Pravda charged that Anglo-Am erican diplomacy, by creating the "appearance of participation in a "appearance of participation in a 'wsetern union'," is concealing its primary concern for the "Ruhr industrial magnates." The article declared that this is the only postdeclared that this is the only possible meaning of the five-power conference, since the subjects it said are being discussed in Brussels "were already all discussed in Lon-

Peron Leading In Argentine **National Vote**

BUENOS AIRES, March 8.- (AP)

Although electoral boards will not begin the official count in congressional races until Wednesday in most provinces, returns in municipal electrons held simultaneously gave victories to administration supporters in the provinces of Santa Fe, Entre Rios and Jujuy. These returns tended to bear out claims by the Peronista party of

claims by the Peronista party of a sweeping victory.

Peron quit the hospital six days

after an emergency appendectomy to ballot.

The election was to fill 83 of the 158 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, Congress' lower house. The Peronistas have held 109.

The chief issue was whether they could keep their two-thirds ma-jority, needed for constitutional amendments. Peron's supporters have suggested an amendment to

have suggested an amendment to let him be a candidate to succeed himself when his six-year term expires in 1952.

Store Head Dies

MONTREAL, March & Samuel Kerner, 51, general manager of the Variety 5 cent to \$1 stores, died suddenly while at work Saturday. Survivors include a son, Fred, with the New York bureau of The Canadian Press.



FIVE POWER CONFERENCE OPENS-Belgian Premier Paul-Henri Spaak (center) talks with Ambassador Jean De Hautecloque of France (left) and British Ambassador Sir George Rendel at the opening in Brussels of the Five-Power Conference. The conference hopes to draft a Western European union against the spread of Communism Other participating nations are Laxembourg and The Netherlands

Late News Bulletins

21 Rescued from Stranded Motorship

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C., March 8.-0 Twenty-one weary crew mem-ors were pulled to safety today along a breeches buoy strung from shore by coast guard men to the stranded motorship Norfolk, aground and leaking from the battering administered by large waves. The sea mishap was one of three at various Atlantic coast points.

Woman Shot; Husband Held by Police

DETROIT, March 8.-(AP)--Suburban River Rouge police arrested Homer Caldwell today several hours after his 26-year-old wife was shot to death in a crowded nightclub. The victim, redhaired Mrs. Lulu Caldwell, died in hospital Sunday night shortly after an assailant calmly fired three shots into her heart as she watched a floor show.

U.S. Plane Missing on Flight to Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.-(P)—A United States Air Force superfortress bomber with 20 men aboard on a flight from Spokane to Honoinlu, has not been heard from since 1:34 a.m., (PST) rescue operations

Warrants Out for Two Striking Miners

EDMONTON. March 8.-(P-Warrants for the arrest of two men were issued today following a fresh outbreak of violence between miners and strikers at the Star-Key Coal Mine, seven miles north of here. The flareup occurred Friday in Edmonton when three truck drivers were allegedly attacked by strikers.

Counsel Asks Adjournment of Probe

EDMONTON, March 8-49 George Steer, counsel for the Imperial Order Daughters of the Dimpire, today asked the royal commission appointed by the Alberta government to investigate welfare conditions in the province, for adjournment of the probe on March 25 so that he could prepare the defence of Dr. Charlotte Whitton who is charged with conspiracy to publish a defamatory libel.

Prize Jockey

One of Three

Missing Men

and surface craft went out again

today to search for three men miss-

ing since Friday in a 16-foot boat.

Coast Guard intensified its search

for Jockey Albert Snider of Miami,

Toronto, and C. H. (Tobe) Trotter,

A two-day search of the vast

area at the southeastern corner of

Three men were last seen at 5

Snider, about 32, was born in

Canada but recently bought a home in suburban Miami Springs.

his services, a post recently given

Japanese Earthquake

WESTON, Mass., March 8.-(A)-A

moderately strong" earthquake

about 5,200 miles from Boston in

Recorded At Boston

Calumet farm had first

up by Jockey Doug Dodson.

Miami horse trainer.

Coups By Russia

WASHINGTON, March 8-(AP)gether today to start the case for universal military training in the light of Communist moves in Cze

The invitations to a closeddoor session were issued by Chairman Chan Gurney (Rep. S.D.) of the Senate armed serv-ices committee to Defence Secretary Forrestal, Army Secretary Royall, Navy Secretary Sullivan and Air Secretary Symington Gurney said each probably would bring along his chief advisers.

President Truman and other administration leaders have been pushing for congressional action on U.M.T. for months, without

Honduran Ship Towed to Safety In Halifax Harbor

HALIFAX, March 8.-(0)-The tug Grenadier today towed the crippled Honduran ship Everagra to the safety of this harbor after taking over from, the weather ship St. Stephen which rescued the freigh-ter from an ice pack 150 miles east

of here. The St. Stephen Saturday rushed through an opening in an ice jam in which the Everagra was trapped and pulled her to open sea where the Grenadier took over.

WALTHAM Mass., March 8. (P) Police and fire officials searched he ruins of a plastics factory to day for two men missing and be lieved killed in a Saturday night explosion that took two other lives and injured 29, five critically.

The bodies of two workmen charred so badly they could not be identified immediately, were removed from the wreckage of the Interlake Chemical Corporation's wo-storey cement and stucco plant

The explosion was heard for 10 miles and left the plant of the makers of "Makalot" plastic dishes and novelties a seared mass of gir ders and heavy machinery piled

eight feet deep. Fire Chief B. A. Neal said mos of the survivors apparently were blown clear of the building and that some were shot 50 feet in the air and 75 to 100 feet away from

the building. Neal said that the blast occurred during a change in shifts at the suburban Boston factory. It was followed by a roaring fire which immediately enveloped the building. Neal estimated damage at "about \$150,000."

One of the injured said through

burned lips: "I still don't know what happen-ed. There was no warning, like a

rumbling or anything like that. Just a terrific noise. The side of the office blew out. I found mysel While hopes for their safety dwindled hourly, the United States on the floor and crawled outside. A nurse who aided in getting the injured to hospitals, said: "From the appearance of the injured, some Donald Fraser, business man from of them must have been blown right

Train Delayed the Florida mainland brought no By Derailment

through the building."

The train from Regina was running more than 7½ hours late to-day as the result of a freignt train p.m. Friday while fishing from a tender off the yacht Evelyn K. being derailed at Nokomis, 140 near Craig, Fla. At that time a sudden storm came up, with winds reaching 48 miles an hour. south of here, according to a C.P.R. spokesman.

Information available here states the freight ran into a derail switch at Nokomis and delayed both north He is married and has one child, and south-bound trains. Wreck-The popular jockey won the Flam-ingo Stakes aboard Faultless in 1947 and on Citation last month. ing crews worked several hours righting the train and re-opening the lines for traffic.

No one was injured in the derailment and passengers stayed aboard the passenger train bound for Prince Albert. All mail, freight and express for the city will be a day late in being delivered.

Jewish Guards Slay Five Arabs In Clash

RETURN OF BARBARA ANN IS LIKE 'FAIRY PRINCESS'

Beaming Olympic Winner Shows No Fatigue As 'Subjects' Greet Her After Flight Delays.

MONTREAL, March 8.-(0) Canada's fairy priness flew in out of a snow storm today-and like all storybook princesses she didn't show a trace of fatigue.

Beaming with happiness despite a long and weather-slowed flight across the Atlantic, Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa, arrived at Montreal's Dorval airport at 5:05 a.m.-but despite the snow and the hour her subjects were on hand to welcome her home.

ner subjects were on hand to wetcome her home.
"It's wonderful to be back," she told two dozen
photographers, reporters and newspaper men who
met the plane of the 19-year-old girl who this year
won the Olympic, world and European skating championships.

Five Hours Late

Barbara Ann's arrival was five hours late her Trans-Canada Air Lines planes was diverted to Sydney, N.S., last night after it had left Gander, Nfld., en route to Montreal. But Princess Babs was as fresh and vivacious as ever.

"It was a very smooth trip but it was a little late,"
was her only comment. She wore a dark blue suit
and a white blouse as she made her entrance from the plane and was given a bunch of roses by the Montreal and Lachine Kinsmen's club.

Looking as pretty and charming as when she won

clothes in Europe.

She told reporters who asked her if she intended to accept Hollywood offers that she still hoped to

compete-and that she still wants to be an amateur.

Hasn't Decided

She still hasn't decided what university she will attend to take a domestic science course. Originally, she said she might go to the University of Western Ontario.

Asked if she had discussed cooking with Princess Elizabeth at her recent audience at Buckingham Palace with Her Royal Highness, Barbara Ann said

"But I noticed a cook book among her wedding presents," Miss Scott smiled. Barbara Ann also parried questions about a pos-ible romance and reiterated her stock reply: "I work 13 hours a day and that doesn't give me

time for romance.' Starts Tour Tomorrow She retired as soon as she reached her hotel. Her only official function here today will be press conference.

Tomorrow morning she leaves for Ottawa Next week she expects to embark on an extensive skating tour which will take her to Calgary where she will compete in the Canadian amateur figure

Police Search NEW U.S. DRIVE Wrecked Plant NEARS IN CRISIS For Two Bodies

Britain Refuses Role In Talks

closed. A member of the American delegation said, however, they would insist that the consultations be confined to "peaceful measures" of settlement.

Chinese Leaders Autograph Books

Two volumes of the collected wartime messages of Chiang Kai Shek, Chinese leader, personally autographed by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang, have been received in the city by C. S. Davis, K.C., a gift from his brother Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, Canadian am-bassador to China.

The volumes contain China's war record from 1937 to 1945, divided into five sections covering resistance, fighting on again with allies and fighting

on to victory.

Mr. Justice Davis asked the Generalissimo to autograph one volume and Madame Chiang the other. The autograph written by Chiang Kai Shek reads Chiang Chung Cheng, the generalissimo's proper name. Chiang-Kai Shek is explained

as a nickname.

Madame Chiàng's autopraph reads in full Chaing Soong Mei Ling, which combines both her single and married names. She is one of China's famed Soong sisters.

The record of China's war history was compiled by the Chinese Ministry of information and published in New York by John Day Company.

Seamen Challenge New Union Accord

MONTREAL, March 8—(P—Can-ada Steamship Lines and J.A. (Pat) Sullivan's Canadian Lake Seamen's Union announced last night the signing of a contract covering 2,000 unlicensed seamen on board nine passenger and 51 cargo vessels of the company for the 1948 season. Later the rival Canadian Sea

men's Union (T.L.C.) issued a statement under the name of its presi dent, Harry Davis charging that this contract was illegal and worth-less because the C.S.U. claims that it is the only bargaining agent on

about 5,200 miles from Boston in the vicinity of the Sea of Japan was recorded yesterday at the Boston College seismograph station. Rev. Daniel Linehan. S.J., reported today.

Fr. Linehan said the quake, about 100 miles below the surface began at 2:01 p.m. EST. and lasted for about an hour and a half.

Five Arabs In Clash

JERUSALEM, March 8 (P)

Riflemen guarding a Jewish motor convoy killed five Arabs and wunded another Sunday in a battle near Cara.

Tarce other Arabs and one Jew were killed in other incidents in Palestina. The deaths brought the unofficient began at 2:01 p.m. EST. and lasted for about an hour and a half.

OVER HOLY LAND

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.-(AP)—The United States prepared to press for a new Palestine conciliation effort today as the

big powers tackled the Holy Land crisis.

The exact nature of the United States plan was not dis-Britain refused to take part in the consultations which were or

dered last Friday in a security council resolution. The big powers were asked to make recommenda-tions by March 13 on what to do Sent to P.A. Man about carrying out the partition of

Russia Doubtful As the delegates assembled for the opening talks, the chief United States delegate Warren R. Austin was reported ready to urge one more effort toward conciliation of Jewish-Arab differences as the first step.
It appeared he would have the

backing of France and China, but it was doubtful whether Russia could be lined up in such a concil-iation move. Gromyko objected to an American proposal in the security council last week that the tion of his action, which came on Arab and Jewish representatives. France and China suported the United States move in the council.

but it lost by one vote. Outside Jurisdiction U.N. officials had announced ear. lier that they considered the consultations to be outside U.N. jurisdiction. All U.N. secretariat per-sonnel were instructed to stay way from the meetings.

delegation said the United States felt a U.N. press officer should be invited to attend the sessions and give the press an account of the proceedings. The spokes will be a small day afternoon. A statement of the proceedings. give the press an account of the proceedings. The spokesman Houghton Mifflin company, pubagreed, however, that this was to lishers of "Raintree County," said

Unionists Retain Seat In Ireland BELFAST, March 8.-(P)-Maj. J.

R. E. Harden, Ulster Unionist (Conservative) c a n d l d a te, was elected Saturday to the United Kingdom House of Commons for

Armagh constituency.

Results announced Saturday night showed that Harden polled 36,736 votes to 24,422 for Seamas O'Reilly, Anti-Partition (National st) candidate.

The by-election was made neces-

sary by the death of Sir William Allen, Unionist, who was elevated unopposed at the general election of 1945.

Scouts Number 103,759
CALGARY, March 8. (?) — Boy
Scout membership in Canada has
reached a record 103,759, R. C.
Stevenson of Montreal said in an interview yesterday. Dominion chairman of the Boy Scouts' As o-ciation, he is on a country-wide tour connected with the move-



SUES KISSIN' JIM-Rumored

to be in Detroit, Mrs. Christine Putnam Johnston, 30-year-old di-

vorsee pictured above, has brought suit against Alabama Gov. James E. Folsom, charging

that he is the father of her 22

month-old son. The governor, (below), nicknamed "Kissln" (below), nicknamed "Kissln' Jim," refused to comment to re-

porters regarding the case.

Coroner Says

Young Author

Took Own Life

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 8-

(AP)-Funeral services will be held

tomorrow afternoon for Ross Lock-

ridge, Jr., 33, author of the prize-

winning novel "Raintree County," who died Saturday night of carbon

monoxide poisoning in the garage at his home here.

Dr. Robert E. Lyons, Jr., county

The young author left no explana-

the crest of his success. "Raintree

Book-of-the-Month Club selection

It won Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's \$125,000 novel award and is to be

made into a motion picture.

Lockridge's father, Ross Lock-

ridge, Sr., said his son's seven years

of work on the novel had resulted in a "complete breakdown." Lock-

ridge's body was found in his auto-mobile in the lighted garage by his

long and brilliant literary career.

Most book reviewers praised the book, but it was attacked as blashemous by Rev. Alfred Barrett, Fordham University professor.

Viscount Alexander

To Get Degree

County," his first novel, was a

Meeting Favored

No. 192

HELSINKI, March 8-(AP) land's cabinet decided today to be-gin negotiations with Soviet Russia, a member of the government

Finland is suggesting that the talks be held in Moscow. No decision was announced on the make-up of the delegation that will go to the Russian capital to negotiations for the treaty of co-operation sought by Prime Minister Stalin. The cabinet member who made

available this information said he could not disclose whether Finland is advising Stalin she is ready to negotiate toward a military pact as well as a friendship agreement. This reserve likely was due to

the desire not to reveal the con-tents of President Juho Paasikivi's letter to Stalin before the Russian leader receives it. Proposal Causes Concern The cabinet met with Paasikivi

for 90 minutes today. for 90 minutes today.

Stalin's proposal for a mutual assistance pact like those Russia now has with Hungary and Romania has caused much concern.

Most Finns oppose any far-reaching military alliance with the U.S.

the final decision on the question of beginning the talks. He asked the various parliamentary groups however, for their opinion.

Most Parties Opposed

The Popular Front, including Communists and radical Socialists, was the only bloc to support a full military alignment with the Soviet Union. They have 51 of the 200 parliamentary seats.

Opposed to any kind of military alliance are the Social Democrats, 48 seats; Agrarians, 48 seats; Conservatives, 29 seats; Liberals, nine seats, and the Swedish People's Party, 15 seats.

Any treaty that is concluded must be ratifled by parliament.

Many Finnish-speaking Kare-lians were reported trying to fiee across Finland's far northern bor-der into Sweden. These stateless people were alarmed by the pros-pects of Finnish-Bussian treaty pects of Finnish-Russian treaty negotiations.

Press dispatches telling of the flights reached Helsinki as government sources predicted that Finland would reach a decision today on the question of opening negotiations for a treaty of friendship and military alliance with Bussia military alliance with Russia

The extent of the Karelians ex-odus was not revealed. One account said a group of 30 Karelian men, women and children was stopped at the frontier Friday night. Formerly Russian citizens, the Karelians moved to Finland around Karelians moved to Finland around 1920. Because these people have not received Finnish citizenship they fear Finland may be forced

Finnish-Soviet friendship agreement is reached, informants said. France Backs Anti-Inflation Loan Scheme

PARIS, March 8-(P)-The National Assembly today approved Premier Robert Schuman's program to balk inflation by forcing Frenchmen to lend money to the government. The 315-to-255 decision gave Schuman a comfortable 60-vote majority.

The measure provides new taxes which can be avoided by taxpayers

recent correspondence from the young author was cheerful in tone and gave no hint of the tragedy. A spokesman for the publishers said Lockridge hed started a second subscribing to a government loan. In a preliminary skirmish the novel about six months ago and had seemed to be "embarked on a government's control of the assembly dwindled to three votes. This "Raintree County" is an historical novel with a fictitious Indiana came when an amendment offered by Roger Dusseaulx, a De Gaullist, county as its setting. Its period is the latter half of the 19th century

was defeated 298 to 295. Schuman has been holding his government in power with majorities of around 20 to 30 since he beat down the Communist strike surge in December.

The government's showing today was heartening to its supporters in VANCOUVER. March 8—(?)—An honorary doctor of laws degree will be conferred on the governor-general. Viscount Alexander, at the spring convocation of the University of British Columbia, May 13, it was announced today.

The governor-general will deliver the convocation address to a graduating class of more than 1,200, largest in the history of the university.

First returns from yesterday's na-tional elections favored candidates supported by President Juan D. Peron. Although electoral boards will

Omnion striking against opinion ignites the sparks that can kindle the light of truth. -The King, Dec. 25, 1946.

This is primarily "A Page of Opinion." The views of the paper are expressed only in the editorials themselves. Opinions in special columns and other signed material on the page are those of the writers, and are not necessarily endorsed by The Herald.

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1948

There's No Profit In It

With suitable solemnity, the following viewpoint has been published by the Commonwealth, the C.C.F. organ in Sas-

"It is a well known fact that under the capitalist economy the more unemployment there is-the greater the possibility of getting cheap labor."

But are the capitalists, no matter what their villainies, supposed to be so stupid as to overlook the fact that labor can never be cheap enough to make it a profitable enterprise to do business with the unemployed?

If there are capitalists so dumb as the C.C.F. paper suggests, they'd better turn to living on their principal-give up all thought of trying to expand it.

The Larger Picture

In its discussions of the current drive for funds by the Red Cross, The Herald has particularly stressed the importance of the organization's work to this immediate district. However, its larger activities, in Canada as a whole, deserve equal emphasis, as given in the following comment from the Ottawa Journal:

To realize the vital place of the Red Cross in the over-all picture of Canadian life it is necessary but to think of our situation without the Red Cross. These are some of the services maintained and rendered through Red Cross funds:

National blood transfusion service. Outpost hospitals and nursing stations. Aid for sick and disabled veterans.

Assistance for crippled children. Disaster relief.

Medical and dental services.

First aid instruction and home nursing classes. Emergency nursing reserve. Classes for housewives in food values.

Highways first-aid posts.

Alike in the pioneer communities and in the longsettled areas the Red Cross is a factor of incalculable value in the preservation of health and life.

The Canadian people know all this, and always have supported the Red Cross generously. To call attention to the current annual campaign ought to be enough to assure its success.

We must get it quite firmly in our minds that if we pursue the will-o'the-wisp of increasing personal incomes when we haven't got and can't get the goods to match the income, we are courting disaster in a very rest way. —Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's minister of economics.

It's Rad to 'Prate About Virtue'

The following is a portion of a letter just received from a writer who asks, oddly enough, to have anonymity maintained:
Probably it is because you have

been so worried about motes in the eyes of other people that you've had so little time to worry about the beam in your own What I am thinking about is that The Herald has been ready enough to correct what it des-cribes as errors in the C. C. F.

"But I notice you haven't felt called upon to say anything about the article in the Commonwealth for Feb. 25 dealing with the faults of the daily press."

The truth of the matter is that I don't think the article in question particularly invites com-ment by The Herald, since it dealt primarily with another Sas-katchewan paper. There was a great deal of what I look upon as falsity in it, however, and so, being less shy than my anonymous friend. I have no objection to discussing it over my own name, if

any person is interested.

IT ISN'T TRUE — The argument developed by the C.C.F. organ is that the present government has been compelled to incur a larger printing bill than is de sirable, because there was no oth er way of getting the facts of its record to the people. This need has arisen, the Commonwealth claims, because the newspapers of the province have failed to

present facts fairly. Here is part of its argument: "Throughout the past four years the bureau of publications (set up under a Liberal regime) has fed the offices of these newspapers a continuous stream of factual reports, concise and printable, on government activities Those which the editors consider ed least damaging to the Liberal cause were played up, while anything which might reflect cre-dit on the C. C. F. administra-tion were relegated to inside positions and given inconspicuous headings, Likewise, any charge made by the opposition, no matter how ridiculous it might seem, was given prominence in the

news columns.' There is a very simple answer to the charge by the C. C. F. paper, it it is supposed to be directed against The Herald: It isn't

* ** * * * * * ALL ALONE? - That point, furthermore, scarcely needs to be labored, for I have yet to hear of any person, whether in the gov-ernment, friendly to it, or oppos-ed to it, who seriously claimed

that such a charge against The Herald was true. If the editor of the Commonwealth thinks so it is my impression he pretty well stands alone. Like all papers, this one makes

a good many mistakes—too many of them. Some of them are mis-takes of fact and others are of judgment. But I know of no case in which it has dealt with any item received in the guise of news on any other basis than what it honestly considered to be its news value. This holds true alike of material issued as news by the government and material the government may consider un-

As for mistakes, either of fact or judgment, unless they are of the most minor sort, we correct them as fast as we become aware of them.

THE BASIC JOB-Although I have said these things, my strongest hone is that there isn't any real need to say them. If they aren't self-evident, then the pa-per isn't doing its basic job as well as it should. Certainly I don't think a pa-

per should find any cause for sticking out its chest or feeling excessively noble or moral on the strength of being able to make these claims. Rather, I think it would have cause for hanging its head and feeling shame, if it could not make them.

A paper does nothing more than perform the function properly expected of it when it presents the news as adequately as it is able, and without allowing its opinions to influence its handling of the news.

SUSPECT THEM BOTH-One of the wisest maxims I know goes about like this: "When a man prates about his patriotism, or a woman her virtue, suspect them both." And I think a newspaper should be much too busy doing its job to have much time to spend prating about either; would be actine most suspicious.

would be acting most suspicious-ly if it turned to those pursuits. With that thought in mind. I hope the subject raised by The Herald's anonymous correspond-ent, can be dropped for a long time now. Unless specific charges are made against this paper, I see no reason why generalized sneers, like the one quoted from the Commonwealth, should be dignified by any response in fu-

Buston Lewis

'Way Down South - A British Viewpoint



OF PUBLIC OPINION

Gallup Poll

Even before the recent develop-ments in Czechoslovakia had gathered that country more firmly into the Communist fold, the people of France, had, in a French Gallup Poll, picked the Communists as the "greatest po-lttical danger to France at the present time."

The indication that the every-day Frenchman is alert to this danger comes from the results of this question, asked of an ac-curate sample of French voters, from all walks of life:

"In your opinion, which is the greatest political danger to France at the present time—the

Glen Announces Latest Plans For Immigration

HALIFAX, March 8-0 Resources Minister Glen announced the Dominion's 1948 immigration nlans Saturday under which 100.000 persons will be permitted to enter Carada, half of them British subjects from the United Kingdom and Commonwealth countries.

The largest movement of British imm'grants will take place on 11 scheduled crossings of the Austerity liner Aquitania on which 12,100 ton priority bookings have been made. Other groups wil ome aboard the Empress of Can-

da and Ascania. Also on the special priority l'st are 10,000 Dutch farmers who will cross on ships provided by the Netherlands government to take up farms in all nine provinces. Other groups, mostly displaced persons from occupied territories

n Austria and Germany, will land rom the Beaverbrae, General Sturris. General Stewart and General Heintzelman.

These immigrants were carefully screened by six resources department teams operating on the con-tinent, Mr. Glen said in an interiew. Most were displaced persons under the care of the international hartered the three "General" poats to transport them to their ew homeland.

Immigrants coming aboard the Beaverbrae will be close relatives of Canadian citizens who have

conched for their care. Capt. E. S. Brand, special ship-sing adviser to Mr. Glen, said there will be a steady trickle of Brit'sh-born immigrants, coming on small-er lessels. In July, the Empress of Canada may join the shuttle service carrying a quota of immigrants as well as other passengers. Mr. Glen said 1947 immigration suffered seriously from lack of accommodation but 11,072 displac-

ed persons were admitted up to March 1, 1948. The government screening teams nad approved entry of 20,000 dis-placed persons exclusive of those with relatives in the Dominion.

Indulgence Offered Catholic Heroes

VATICAN CITY, March 8-(A) - A decree signed by Nicola Cardinal Canall, the cardinal grand peniten-tiary, provides that Roman Cathotics who attend mass, take com-munion and make confession during Easter week may obtain plenary indulgence for those who died in the last war and its aftermath.

The decree is valid only this year. Plenary indulgence means the renission of the entire temporal nunishment due to sin so that no further expiration is required in

For Results . . Use Want Ads

Communists, Gaullists (deGaulle, or the 'Third Force'?" Whereas other major parties in-Here is the way the French voters replied: Communists

DeGaulle DeGalle and Communists Third Force

This sizeable majority is of particular interest in view of the sharpened attention which the Czechoslovakian coup has drawn to the shaky French political

U. S. Gains

What effect has the Marshall plan offer had on the political thinking of the French voter? One answer may be found in other poll results from France. For example, in April of 1947. For example, in April of 1947, 50 per cent of the French voters felt that United States had done more than any other country to help France recover. By the end of the year this had risen to 64 per cent. In April, 17 per cent thought Russia had done most to help France; by the end of the year, this had fallen to 8 per cent. This indicates that United States, in its struggle with Russia, is making headway so far as influencing the French mind is concerned.

Another interesting bit of information in the French surveys is that, in the struggle to gain the upper hand in France. Communists will find more difficulty

Saskatchewan Vets Answer 1,900 Calls

than 1,900 calls were answered by veterinarians under contract to 10 veterinary districts in Saskatchew-an and they tested 1,333 animals for tuberculosis during the last six port of the veterinary service boards said today.

During the first half of the year

veterinarians answered 1,551 calls. The bulk of the calls were for cattle cases

REGINA. March 8-(P)-More

TONIGHT

The Duke

of Paduka

stars in

The

Plantation

Party

6.15 p.m.

clude about 50 per cent women among their supporters, the Com-munists get fewer than one third of their supporters from the ranks of women. On the other hand, Communists may take some comfort in the fact that it is the only party which finds its greatest support among the vi-tal younger group of voters, un-der 35 years of age.

Group Claims Catholics Enter Political Ring

WASHINGTON, March 8-(AP)-Protestant group said today the Roman Catholic Church "has en-tered the political arena" seeking public Dunds for its schools. A spokesman for the National Catholic Welfare Conference retorted:
"No spokesman for the N.C.W.C.
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has proposed that parochiel (sepa-rate) schools be incorporated into the public school system. Such in-corporation is legally impossible." Protestants and other Americans united for separation of church and state said in open letter to the N.C.W.C.:

"You say that the hierarchy does not want union of church and state. But its actions dispute its words.

It at least wants union of church and state at the public treasury, and it is working with great en-

ergy to secure such a union.

"Protestants and other Americans united have accepted the hierarchy's challenge. The situation thus revolves itself into a political contest. The issue is not a religious one, in the sense that religious differences are involved. We propose to accusint school beared legisla. to acquaint school boards, legisla-tures. Congress and the courts with the fact that five-sixths of our country's citizens claim their constitutional right not to be taxed to support any church whose reli-

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gion they do not profess, or to suport their own religion."
Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, diector of the department of educa

ion of the N.C.W.C., replied:
"The mere fact that a public chool employs Catholic nuns as

school employs Catholic nuns as teachers does not make the school 'Catholic' either in law or in fact . . incidentally, two-thirds of the counties in Missouri hire or-dained ministers to teach in their public schools, but Catholies do not laim that this arrangement makes most of the Missouri public schools 'Protestant,' nor do they think there is any union between the Protestant church and the state

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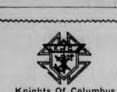
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Rockets Beat Flyers

PHILADELPHIA, March 8-(9) Last-period goals by Philadelphia's Rockets' top line of Phil Herogesheimer, Wally Stefaniew and Mike Narduzzi gave the homesters a 5-2 victory over St. Louis Flyers in the American Hockey League game Saturday night. Ken Kilrea and Steve Wochy completed the Rocket total while Ernie Trigg and

Picked Up

No damage was caused by tw chimney fires attended by city fire men last night. The irst call cam at 8:51 p.m. from 755 First Street East and the second, at 11:41 p.m from 1128 River Street West.

Remanded For Hearing Charged with neglecting to tain assistance at childbirth, Wilman assistance at child was discovered here back around 1865. A crowd again be entrusted to him and his followers.

In a speech at Compiegne, 50 miles northwest of Paris, he said his return to power was subject to conditions which would enable reposibility to be adequately berne. He also declared American aid to Europe must extend to "the fields" as a condition which would enable reposibility to be adequately berne. Charged with neglecting to ob-tain assistance at childbirth, Wil-

Prince Abert Recreation Club. It was explained that the owner, Peter Kvasnak, was not a member of the club and had no right to be there. Gural is said to have given the attending constable a bottle of liquor "for his trouble." The constable reported the matter to the chief constable and charges were laid.

'Shapeliest Mayor'

TWENTY - NINE PALMS, Calif.
March 8.-(P)—This picturesque little
desert community has inducted the

Stand of De Gaulle

forecasting that he might well be peratures on Tuesday will be slight-

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Moscow, March 8-49—A 21-June 1 also declared American aid to Europe must extend to "the fields of defence" as well as the economic support provided in the Singapore of a courtesy visit. Late in the day the British Pacific fleet squadeon also is scheduled to anchor here, making one of the largest concentrations of British-Moscanini and all-Verdi program; the boson of the Communist workers in Southeast Asia since the war.

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Nan Merriman **Concert Star** Here Tonight

ago, Miss Merriman studied under Mme. Alexia Bassian in Los An-geles and was awarded a scholar-ship at the Cincinnati College of

mer Opera Context. As a result of this award she sang the role of La Cieca in Ponchiell's La Gioconda on opening night of the Cinitou, Nickel and Silver Miller.

Guck's Orfeo, again at Toscanini's Bank of Montreal were up % and later in the same year sang the soprano role in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with Toscanini conducting.

Bob's Lake advanced 3% cents

and sings this, her favorite role with all the fire and vigor expected of the saucy cigarette girl. She has chosen the brilliant "Habanera' from Carmen as one of her selections on tonight's program.

in addition to her operatic and concert work, Miss Merriman is under a five-year contract for broad casts with the National Broadcasting Company and, before the recording ban, was also a featured record artist. She managed to complete several operating re-cordings before the ban was impos-ed and these will be released short-

ly.

Following her concert here Miss
Merriman will sing in Moose Jaw and then return for concert appearance, in New York. She is accompanied on her tour by Ralph Lins-

Winnipeg **Futures**

		LIOA.	
Oats:	Close	Close	
May	77%	78%	
July	74%B	76 1/8	
Oct	71%B	73% A	
Barley:	Close	Close	
May	11014	114 %B	
July	105	10878B	
Oct	100 % B	102 A	١.
Rye:	Close	Close	
May	378 %AN	388 LB	
July	31114	321 1/A	
Oct.	178	188A	
	Prices:		

feed 67%; No. 3 feed 65%; track

Barley No. 1 C.W. 6-row 1.2014 No. 2 C.W. 6-row 1.2012; No. 1 C.W. 2-row 1.1814 No. 2 C.W. 2-row 1.1814; No. 3 C.W. 6-row 1.18½; No. 1 feed 1.06¼; No. 2 feed 1.04¾; No. 3 feed 1.00½; track 1.06¼; No. 2 C.W. yellow 1.14½; No. 3 C.W. yellow 1.10½. Rye—No. 1 C.W. 3.88½N; No. 2 C.W. 3.88½N; No. 3 C.W. 3.83½N; rej. 2 C.W. 3.88½N; No. 4 C.W. 3.38 %N; track 3.81 %N.

Futures Decline

WINNIPEG, March 8-09-A general decline was recorded in all futures markets today on the Winnipeg grain exchange, with liberal selling coming into the market in response to weaknesses on the United States markets. Selling was attributed to American accounts while support in oats and bariey was thin. Some processor demand was reported but was insufficient

to hold prices at previous levels.

All rye futures declined the maximum 10-cent limit on commission house, American account and local selling. Occasional buying orders

came into the May futures.

No export business was reported.

Class two wheat prices were reduced seven cents from Saturday.\
Closing Prices:

Oats — May 1½ lower at 77%; July 1½ lower at 74%B; Oct. 1% lower at 71%B. Barley-May 3% lower at \$1.10%; July 3% lower at \$1.05; Oct. 2%

lower at \$1.00 % B. Rye-May 10 lower at \$3.78 AN; July 10 lower at \$3.11¼; Oct. 10 lower at \$1.78. Prices of class two wheat—export

Prices of class two wheat—export to countries other than the United Kingdom — were: No. 1 Northern \$2.68; No. 2 Northern \$2.64; No. 2 Northern \$2.62; No. 4 Northern \$2.59½ No. 1 Durum \$2.67; No. 2 Durum \$2.64; No. 3 Durum \$2.62.

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Ticker Tape

continued to drift aimlessly in quiet trading on the Toronto stock lsing concert stars in United States,
Nan Merriman, American-born and
trained mezzo soprano, arrived in
the city yesterday and will sing tonight in the final concert in the
Kinsmen Club's celebrity series. advances but western oils were dull. Volume was about 575,000 shares.

Dome edged upward for the senior golds. Hollinger, Kerr Addison and La Luz were easier, Better jun-

nini conducting.

The blue-eyed titian-haired Miss in mines, Quebec Labrador, MacMerriman is a "natural" Carmen and sings this, her favorite role dated Central Cadillac slipped one

New York Stocks NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) A

sharp break in major commodities put a chill on today's stock market. While selling was relatively slack throughout, and assorted leaders managed to make a little headway, declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near the close Transfers for the full proceedings remained in the neighborhood of 800,000 shares,

A certain amount of professional bidding still was based on the idea the list had been oversold in Febuary and was due for a spring upswing. Business and wage uncertainities, together with complicated international affairs, inspired selling. Weakness of commodities provided a restraining factor.

Canadian issues were inactive Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines eased 1/8. Distillers Seagrams was unchanged.

Eamon de Valera On Month's Tour Of U.S. Cities

NEW YORK, March 8-(A) American-born Eamon de Valera Eastern Europe have marked the arrived by plane today for his first disappearance of Social Democrats. visit to the United States in 18 Liberac, in North Bohemia near the years-in plenty of time to take Oats—No. 2 C.W. 80%; No. ex. 3 part in St. Patrick's day celebra-C.W. 74%; No. 3 C.W. 731%; ex. 1 tions. The former Eire prime minis-feed 731%; No. 1 feed 721%; No. 2 ter plans a tour of several large American cities until about April 6.

Shannon airport where 3,000 well-wishers saw him off, was met before dawn by an official party at La Guardia Field.

He said he believes Eire "will cooperate with other countries as far as feasible with its present national situation."

Answering a reporter's question he said "eve: ybody knows" the Irish people's opposition to Communism." De Valera, who was replaced as prime minister by John Costello after last month's elections, said "I have a job on my hands to beat

Told that there had been a repor that he was offered the post of superintendent of a large said "I have heard nothing about it. But I am not open now to engag ments.

Czech Reds Move To Merge Parties

PRAGUE, March 8-(A)-The first step has been taken toward merg-ing Czechoslovakia's Communist and Social Democratic parties into a Workers' Unity party. Similar mergers elsewhere in



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The merger move originated at German border

Winnipeg Livestock

WINNIPEG, March 8-49 - All classes held at firm rates today on De Valera, who flew in from the Winnipeg livestock market, indicating trading would wind up on a steady to strong basis.

Catle, 990; calves, 510; hogs, 1060 heep, 145.

Steers up to 1,050 lbs.; choice, 15.75-16.25; good, 14.00-15.50; steers over 1,050 lbs.; choice, 16.00-16.50; good, 14.00-15.50; helfers, choice, 14.50-15.25; good, 13.00-14.00; fed calves, choice, 15.50-16.00; good, 14.00-15.00; cows, good, 10.75-12.00; bulls, good, 10.00-11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good, 10.75-12.50.

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Chosen By 29 Palms

country's shapeliest mayor - Esther

sunday was probably the biggest occasion for this town of 3,500 inhabitants since gold was discovered here back around 1865. A crowd of 3,600 gathered. The comely Miss Williams sang her acceptance from home-grown lyrics set to the tune of the former hits song "Lady miles northwest of Paris, he said the continuing cond done and the premiership in 1946 De doubt and Tuesday. Wind north-morrow at Vermilion 18 below and in 1942 was winner in the Cincinnati College of Music with Mme. Lotte Leonard: Recognition of her talents came early. In 1940 she won the contest, Recognition of her talents came early. In 1940 she won the contest, Recognition of her talents came early. In 1940 she won the contest for solo part in the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service and in 1942 was winner in the Cincinnati Summer Opera Contest. As a result of Smelters First Addison.

Is Seen Bringing **Upset in France**

PARIS, March 8.-(Reuters)-Gen.

De Gaulle on Sunday altered the ed to the entire district today whole political situation in France Temperatures dropped to near 20 by declaring that as far as it lay with him, all was ready for him to assume the leadership of the counatures will again drop to near 20 hight in the final concert in the below zero tonight. Afternoon temperatures on Tuesday will be slight.

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Mrs. W. C. Harley left the city during the week-end for Vancouver the toast to the University and Dr where she was called due to the H. B. Collier replied. Mr. Jim Ash where she was called due to the lillness of her mother, Mrs. S. A. with gave the toast to the faculty to which Dean W. C. MacAulay re-

Miss Marion Paul, who is enrolled in the College of Pharmacy of the University of Saskatchewan in Sented with the Senior stick by Saskatoon, was a weekend visitor in the city at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul.

ough Hotel, Saskatoon, Saturday evening. Mr. Farrant continued to Winnipeg where he will be a business visitor.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Church was held at the home of Mrs. F. Foster with ten members and Rev. S. J. Raczynski present. Routine business was discussed and plans for a sale of home cooking and a fancy work booth to be held later in the month were made Tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. D. Wilson.

Mrs. R. Green, vice-president, of the West Branch of the United Church Ladies Aid presided at the regular meeting held in the church basement with 11 members in at-tendance. Plans were made for quilting at the Red Cross rooms on the second Friday of the month. Donations were promised for the supper for the stewards and the April tea was discussed. Mrs. A. W. Blakely offered her home for the April meeting.

Mayor J. M. Cuelenaere, K.C., was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association held at the Mayor Cuelenaere Sanatorium. spoke on the legal aspects of ac-cidents in hospitals. Mrs. E. I. Drake presided at the meeting and it was reported that parcels had been sent to nurses in England. Miss E. Wood showed a film and spoke on her recent course at the Weyburn Mental Hospital. Lunch was served by Miss A. Campbel and her staff.

Plan Laymen's Supper

Mrs. J. Ballantyne was the hostess to the regular meeting of the McKay Branch of St. Alban's W.A. held at her home Friday afternoon The meeting was opened with a prayer and Bible reading and routine business followed. Arrange-ments were completed for the laymen's supper to be held this month and plans were made for a rummage sale to be held early in April Mrs. M. Bieber will be the hostess for the next meeting and the April business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C.C. Riach, Refreshments were served by the of the Northside cemetery. hostess at the close of the after-

Mr. Edward Doyle, of Christoph- | Ashwin Senior Stick The College of Pharmacy of the University of Saskatchewan grad-Mr. Warner (Bo) Carlson has uation banquet and dance was held in Bessborough Hotel, Saskatoon returned to the city from Camrose, Alta., where he has been
playing hockey for the past two

Wednesday evening. The attractive Princess Elizabeth and the Duke
Edinburgh have settled down to
college colors, were designed by

Miss Area Mallard Toustmeater, any other working couple.

Miss Anne Mallard, Toastmaster was Mr. Robert Cox and Mr. Jack

They have been unab Summers, college president, made the toast to the University and Dr. plied. Mr. A Peters toasted the graduates and Miss Muriel Clemenreceiving awards were Miss Anne Mallard who won a major social and minor social award and Mr Ashwin who also won a major Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Farrant and Mrs. W. E. Ware attended the supper dance at the Bessborough Hotel Sagketon. ment to the evening with a num-ber of songs accompanied by Mrs Helen Davies Sherry. Mrs. W. C MacAulay, Mrs. H. B. Collier and Mrs. A. Peters were the patrones for the dance which followed

Minister Censures Films, Dance Halls

ses for the

WINNIPEG, March 8-(9)-Rev Watson Argue, pastor of Calvary Temple says that young people are "heading for trouble" through attending movies and dance halls.

"Dirty love-making, sex, and crime were found to be the three main themes in a survey made from some 1,500 recent movies," said Mr. Argue in a recent sermon. "Even the bill-boards are suggestive of times they join their in-laws, and

the movies' immorality.' Mr. Argue said there were som good movies produced, "just as there is some good water in sewer water," but "you have to go to

the devil's territory to find them." The minister said it was not pos "sanctify dancing un the roof of the church," and that any excuse that dancing is done for exercise "is a lie."

"Why should people take their exercise between 10 p.m. and midnight?

Mr. Argue said that he did not hold with any argument that girls should dance to become graceful.

Funerals

ited Church yesterday at 2:30 with Rev. E. J. Rainey officiating. Many friends attended the services and beautiful flowers banked

the casket. Hymns sung were "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me" and "Abide With Me" Pallbearers were P. Hanson, Ray forris, Clayton Engebregtson, Morris.

Cliff Stubbs, Wilfred Stubbs and James Stubbs. Interment was in the family plot

MacKenzie's Funeral Home was

in charge of arrangements Something to soft Grow about

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Royal Couple Settle Down To Routine

LONDON, March 8-(Reuters)-Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of marital routine not unlike that of

They have been unable to en-tertain lavishly or even give a house-warming party because their official London residence, Clarence House, built in 1825, will not be ready for them until next winter. A nursery floor is being fixed up in Clarence House—a Bucking-

ham official said today: pair men working on the place now to be recalled to do that job at a later date. It might as well be included in the establishment."

The public duties of Princess Elizabeth, who has not had many of ficial appointments since her wed-ding, will be gradually increased as summer approaches. She is booked as far ahead as the end of June. The daily program of the royal couple goes something like this.

They have breakfast together in

the Kensington Palace flat which they borrowed from the Earl and Countess of Athlone, who are in South Africa. He kisses her good-bye at nine o'clock and drives away h his Austin to his admiralty job. She then is driven to her Buckingham office to supervise sonally her small household staff and cope with her correspondence, which has increased from 30 to 50 letters a day since her marriage.

Lunch Together

Sometimes they lunch together lone at their apartment. Someat others he goes off on his own for a luncheon date with a fellow naval officer at a club.

Princess Elizabeth leaves her office about 5:30 p.m. to be at home welcome her husband when he returns an hour later.

They entertain a few intimate friends with drinks and dinner when they can spare the rations other Britons. Sometimes on the spur of the moment they decide they want to go out dancing. Sometimes they go to the opera or take n an evening at the theatre.

Most evenings they listen to gra monhone records, the radio or read Princess Elizabeth reads Hansard the official report of Parliament. She also reads many of the daily

Mrs. Charles Curtis

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles
Curtis, 64, who passed away at her home in Spruce Home Friday, were held from the Northside United Charles

Mrs. Charles Curtis

Weekends they pack up and leave "for privacy," which they get at their temporary country residence. Widlesham Moor, at Sunningdale, Surrey.

Child Survives Rare Operation

EDMONTON, March 8-(P)-Little Ronnie Onufruw of Lac la Biche Alta., 136 miles northeast of Edmonton, will play and laugh again as a normal youngster because of a

rare operation performed here. Ronnie is 3½ years old. But he was born a victim of a deadly disse-patent ductus arteriosus-and had to be carried everywhere before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Onufruw, consulted a specialist in

thoracic surgery.

The specialist operated—and now less unlooked-for complications rise—the boy will enjoy a healthy appy childhood.

Patent ductus arteriosus is a post birth abnormality of the circulatory system. It produces a condition oposite to that prevailing in the case "blue baby." In it, a large artery which carries

cease to function, as it should do after the child is born. As a result, the circulation of the blood remain the same after birth as it did in the period of gestation. "Too much blood is carried from

he heart to the lungs in the baby. and the baby's growth is retarded," the surgeon explained. Fortunately, the condition is un-

86 per cent of babies suffering from it die before reaching 10 years of age—simply of heart disease. The eart wears out. Ronnie was under observation for ions.

three weeks before the operation was performed. In the operation the unatrophied artery is sealed off

Children die from the ailment really because of the terrific blood pressure on the muscles of the eart, the surgeon said.
In 1938 a Boston surgeon, Dr.

Robert Gross, first operated suc-cessfully to relieve patent ductus Kingdom. None of the Allied govarteriosus. Until Ronnie's operat-ion, however, no similar surgical

Teen-Age Skin Looks Best When Its Kept Well Scrubbed



Teen-age skin care should include lots of soap and water

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Besides the personal radiance ay is an unwise procedure.

ou can achieve with a twice-a
If soap-and-water cleansings you can achieve with a twice-a-day scrubbing, a thorough cleans-

Start with warm water, using lots already is amply endowed.

of that, and taper off to cold. That way you will not be subjecting your skin to any sudden change Teen-age skin beauty is its most alluring when its looks as pink-scrubbed as a baby's.

your skin to any sudden change in the temperature of the rinsing water, which beauty counsellors

r scrubbing, a thorough cleans—make your skin taut or rough, you can counteract this effect by using guarantee of a healthy skin.

As important as the soapings used to put your complexion in the less lubricants which the girl pink are the rinsings needed to rid whose skin is oily can use safely, your skin of any soapy residue.

So be lavish with your rinses.



ROYAL SWEETHEARTS IN PARIS-Driving to Paris from Lausanne, Switzerland, ex-King Michael of Romania and his fiancee, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, leave their hotel for a stroll. They nad originally planned to stop at Luxembourg but later they changed

Few 'War Wives' blood from the heart to the lungs before birth fails to atrophy, or Left in Britain

BY JAMES MCCOOK

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, March 8-(0)-More than 47,000 Canadians married The heart becomes greatly enlarged during services overseas but only and the baby's growth is retarded." 350 wives willing to join their husbands in Canada are "stranded" on this side of the Atlantic,

An official of the Canadian de maintain their marriage obligat-

No records are maintained of wives who have refused to join their husbands in Canada but with silk ligatures so no blood can their number has been estimated pass between the heart and the at 600. A few war brides have been to Canada and returned after leaving their husbands but their number is unknown.

Some 2,500 abandoned or illegitimate children of Canadian ser vicemen remain in the United ernments including Canada, has ac cepted responsiblity for illegitimate step had been attempted in Western children abroad. Their care, if their mothers cannot maintain them, falls on local authorities.

Make Disbursements

Births

In cases of need a Canadian committee has made disbursements for their assistance from money donated by the British War Victims Fund organized by the Toronto Evening Telgram during the war.

This fund had a surplus when hostlittee ended and some \$72,000 has been paid into the Canadian Overseas Children's. Fund which is under the direction of a committee has made disbursements for their assistance from money donated by the British War Victims Fund organized by the Toronto of suit care, for example, you can prolong the lives of these ward-obe mainstays.

Rule No. 1 for keeping a woolen suit off a chair back, where too erseas Children's. Fund which is under the direction of a committee has made disbursements for their assistance from money donated by the British War Victims paper yourself some expensive replacements.

By observing two simple rules of suit care, for example, you can prolong the lives of these ward-obe mainstays.

Rule No. 1 for keeping a woolen suit off a chair back, where too many land when women peel them off, is to have a hanger hanging on the outside of your closet door. This easy accessibility to a hanger on which to pin up your skirt and In cases of need a Canadian com

The committee has considered the child had a Canadian father

After thorough investigation grants may be made for maintenance, clothing, sickness, orthopedic appliances and fares to Canada when the father is willing to accept

the child.
"There have been cases when mothers have taken their children to the D.V.A. offices and wanted to leave them with us, saving they were a Canadian responsibility," an official said.

"But we have explained there is no government duty to care for the children and their cases have been investigated by the agencies to see if they warranted a grant from the children's fund. That is all we can

The married woman who complains her Canadian husband has deserted her now can hope to have a maintenance order applied against him in four provinces—British Columbia, Alberia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Provincial legislation is necessary before this procedure can be applied

Care Will Pare Clothes Budget

Give the clothes which you have a little better care, and you can

Echoes Of The Hat Show

That Wasn't Grandma Those Are'New'Styles

For Your Spring Cleaning

discards.

when needed.

ved pieces.

creases they pick up while in splattering soapy drops over newly

Rule No. 2 for keeping woolens up to snuff is to brush a suit when

ending a "Hats For You" preview presented this week by Madame Aranka of New York was like a flashback to grandmother's day.

The showing included saucy, offfeature on some of the hats. the-face bonnets, tied under the with flowers sprouting over brims weighed down with flowers from the brim.
and sporting long streamers; frothy

A continental influence was a and white lace-and veilwidow fantasies. There were also with brown veivet ribbon. little flowered, ribboned and laced A "beauty catcher" was a doll-parasols to match some of the like Easter bonnet of pale blue

was the removable wide, brim banded with dresden ribbon

Calling All Housewives

lushing through gutters filled with

water and removal of long under-

wear but to the housewife, the mild-

er weather means spring cleaning

To save unnecesary walking for

the woman who has a two-storey

hang up your jacket will make it easier for you to observe the most

Pressing out wrinkles is all

that shouldn't be necessary too often. It won't be, if clothes are hung up and allowed to shed the

you hang it up. This helps to keep the nap from matting down, aids in preserving the "bloom" on fine

make the routine of frisking up

nap on wooien fabric and dislodg-

ing grit which buries itself from view is a clothes brush hooked on

to the clothes hanger which you're urged to keep on the outside of

When you hang up your skirt and jacket, wou'll be reminded—

and almost obliged-to take that brush in your hand and clean up

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ens. Handiest little helper to

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right when that is necessary,

Canadian Press Staff Writer plaid turban with a sash hanging NEW YORK, March 8-49 -At-down one side. In the removable class also were small black velvet juliet caps with flowered ear-muffs. These could be worn with or with-

One number, displayed by identi-cal twins, was a lacy off-the-face the narrow brim; heavy, droopy with bleeding hearts trembling

A continental influence was a headdress composed entirely of flowers, which tied under the chin with brown valvet rithen.

ats.
One observer gasped: "My good-the brim and tied with long len-One observer gasped: "My good-ness, I hope we won't have to start buying parasols to match four hats!"

But there were innovations too.

The prim and the with long the prim and the prim and the prim and the with long the prim and the prim

fit on each floor. It saves time and

many steps. Instead of making countless trips picking up and re-

placing articles, have a basket or tray to put them in, and make one

or two complete circuits a day,

picking up here and putting back there, as she reaches the proper ni-ches. A small wastepaper basket

For those who collect knick-

knacks, what-nots and dressing

table glassware- carrying these to the kitchen on a tray will prevent

that the soap will always be there

To make the house always look as

though it were freshly washed and ironed, when polishing furniture,

apply the polish to the corners and

with a small paint-brush. This me-

thod is especially effective for car-

crevices and other difficult places

Rather than taking bed-springs

outside nad turning the hose on them they can be cleaned with a large bottle brush. Insert brush in-side the coils and turn it around

and around. Also brush the outside of the coils, the cross wires and

the frame of the spring. Wet news-papers placed under the spring catches all flying dust.

Wallpaper cleaner is a life-save

for removing soils from precious lamp shades, touching up book covers and cleaning the clothesline.

waxed floors. To save soap,

white satin-stitched flower-and-leaf motif. The designer plays up fabric and plays down styling to make this primly-collared, fullmake this primly-collared, sleeved dress with a long sleeved dress with a long skirt, tiny waist and a shoulder-line Time, Energy Saving Hints

ed florals.

tiny waist and a shoulder-line treatment of appliqued cut. out embroidery motifs of the fabric.

The bouffant portrait dress with draped skirt, left, is the design chosen by Wilson Folmar to dratize pale green organdy wiff raised and cut-out embroidered floral motifs. The new look fulness of this gown is accented by a matching green organdy petticoat.

Pastel Tints, Floral

Prints, Sheer Allure

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The
something new added to the sheer
allure of Swiss organdies are color
and floral prints.
This leaves nothing to be desired
that the sleaves nothing to be desired

in stepping up the glamorous ap-peal of these imported fabrics. Through their delicate background

colors are traced shadowy pigment prints or satin-stitched embroider-

Shown here are examples of the fashionable reception these necomers are receiving from Ameri-

these fashions will be on the yard

gandy which is embroidered in

can custom designers. such as have been used

TWEEDS FROM AFRICA

v the Kenya government, the East African Spinning and Weaving Centre for years and years has been producing tweeds that bear com-parison with some of Britain's noted brands. Kenya sheep supply the taken along will take care of the ried out by African men and wo-

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Regina And Calgary Win Semi-Final Contests

REGINA, March 8.—(CP)—A 5-2 victory over Edmonton Flyers Saturday night put Regina Capitals back in the Western hockey title hunt and tied their semi final series at one game each as more than 3,900 fans saw Regina outskate Flyers for the final two periods after each team had scored on a penalty in the first.

It was a vastly different game from the cautious hockey played Friday, when Edmonton edged out Caps 3-2. The teams meet in Edmonton Tuesday and Thursday, with a fifth game here Saturday if needed.

Vic Myles, Jimmy Fairburn and Ab McDougall each scored for Regina, with Billy Maher and Pug Young scoring for Edmonton. The Kyle brothers, Gus and Bill, the net on a break and Morey Rim Young scoring for Edmonton. Twice during the bruising game

Doug Lane and Elmer Kreller were in the penalty box midway through the first period when Vic Kyle caught the open corner on Myles batted a high pass from Toby Brown into the net. Myles was thumbed to the box a minute later for roughing Bud McPherson, and while he was off Maher deflected a long shot by Pug Young past Johnny Sofiak in the Regina net.

Flyers carried the play for the rest of the period, and Sofiak was kept busy as Andy Clovechock, Bing Merluk, Johnnny Black and Maher all had dangerous shots on break-aways. But Caps came right back early in the second period when Mcpuck over the prostrate Edmonton goalie, who sprawled to make the

Jimmy Fairburn got the only goal of the period when he took a nass from Gord Staseson along the right boards and let go a long shot from bad angle that drifted past Rol-

Edmonton was left short two mor when Watt was penalized for rough-ing and Smitten followed for crosschecking, but Caps did little damage during the penalty. Maher missed

Report On Gambling Delayed 24 Hours

DETROIT, March 8-(A)-An official National Hockey League re-port on hinted player gambling was delayed 24 hours today.

The N.H.L. President Clarence S. Campbell yesterday notified Gov-ernor Kim Sigler of Michigan he would not be prepared until tomorrow to turn over the results of his

investigation.
Campbell originally had intended to give Sigler his findings today. Campbell has kept mum the last few days on any further results of his week-long inquiry which produced at the outset what he called "circumstantial evidence" while Paul Gladu and Edu

Here's the Key

PLUMBING

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Goals in the first five minutes of Twice during the bruising game
Flyers were left two men short by
penalties but only once did Regina
clear as McDougall whipped a backcash in on its advantage for a goal. up a picture pass at the blue line from Dutch Van Deelan then Gus

> shot from the blue line. Young got Edmonton's final tally after nearly nine minutes when he batted in Clovechuk's rebound but four minutes later Bill Kyle slammed home McDougall's rebound.

Flyers Beat Paris Second in Tourney

PARIS, March 8-(Reuters)-R C.A.F. Flyers, Canada's olympic hockey champions, defeated the Dougall and Bill Kyle broke loose from centre but couldn't lift the in the final match of the Jean Potin cup round-robin tournament Sat urday night but finished second in the team standing.

Both clubs finished the series with two wins and loss, but the Paris team, which includes a number of Canadians on its lineup boasted the better goal average with 16 tallies and eight scored against them to Canada's 14-9 re-

Other clubs participating repre sented Scotland and Czechoslovakia. Flyers dropped an earlier 2-1 to the Scottish entry.

Canadian scorers Saturday night were Leichnitz and Patsy Guzzo vith two each, and Coach Frank Foucher, with one.

The Flyers were scheduled to leave today for Amsterdam. They are scheduled to play also in Stock holm before leaving for Britain en

Ramblers Edge Flyers

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 8-0 New Haven Ramblers scored two third-period goals to nip St Flyers 3-2 in an American Hockey League game last night. Mickoski, Harry Bell and Wingy while Paul Gladu and Eddie Olson

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Sports Roundup

Impressions At the Camps

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. TAMPA, Fla., March 8.-(A)-Im-

Joe never did say much and this year he says even less.

Most enthusiastic squad — The

Phillies. Its hard to tell whether he "regulars" or the "farmhands'

quad has more spirit. Least enthusiastics-Philadelphia Athletics. But maybe we hit them on a bad day.

Most determined—Detroit Tigers

Most determined—bettoft lights sepecially the players who took pay uts after last season.

Hardest-inck guy—Tom Swope.
Cincinnati baseball writer, who took a day off to go fishing, got aught in the rain, took refuge on porch and tried to pet a strange log. That wa when Tom got the only bite of the day.

Shorts and Shells

The Red Sox Tex Hugnson won 22 games in 1942, 18 in 1944 and 20 in 1946. One reason he's hopeful now is that another 'even' year is coming up . . . Jewel Ens, Syracuse manager, worked three years develoning Hank Sauer into the developing Hank Sauer into the guy whose hitting has the Reds' camp excited. "One year he hit only 214 but I never gave up on him." Ens explains. "I knew a big, strong fellow like him should be better. He's developed into a good fielder, too

Quote. Unquote Billy Southworth: "I fear the Cardinals more than the Dodgers. The reason is that they're strong in every position and probably position and probably best-seasoned pitching staff in the league.'

Barons Set Records

CLEVELAND, March 8, - (P) Cleveland Barons set two American Hockey League records as they defeated Providence Reds 8-3 Saturday night. It was their 20th straight game without a lose and increased their point total to 85,

both league marks.
Forward Jack Stoddard, who hadn't played goal since he was a iuvenile, kicked out 50 shots for the losers as he subbed for injured Harvey Bennett.

Bob Carse and Bob Solinger each Rob Carse and Bob Solinger each scored two for Cleveland, Johnny Holota, Roy Kelly, Roger Gagne and Church Russell getting the others. Pete Kapu-ta, Maurice Ar-cand and Harry Taylor were the Providence marksmen

Bisons Beat Bears

HERSHEY, Pa., March 8-(P) Buffalo Bisons breezed to a 6-2 American Hockey League victory over Hershey Bears Saturday night as Fred Hunt tallied twice for the winners and Hal Laycoe, Tod Cam-peau, Jerry Brown and Murdo Mc-Kay added single markers. Pent-ti Lund and Jack McGill were the

Bisons Hold Record

Bisons won their 39th American Hockey League game of the season—a league record — as they downed Washington Lions 8-3 last night. Murdo McKay paced the

WHY WE SAY

ILL-GOTTEN GAINS

Five hard-fought weekend games leave Detroit Red Wings B'Nai Brith and Toronto Maple Leafs still deadlocked today for the After a Week games left to Toronto's five before the schedule closes on March 21.

The weekend struggles also just about ended Montreal Canadiens' hopes of making the Stanley Cup playoffs. With only five games left, Canadiens are seven points behind Boston Bruins who hold the fourth position and last playoff

Derby Triumphs

In Sixth-Round

LONDON, March 8. - (Reuters)-

up shot and played on right wing the remainder of the game.

in the league's first division At

senal fattened their lead over Burn-ley to eight points by drubbing Wolverhampton Wanderers 5-2 be-

fore 58,000 fans while the second-placers were held to a 0-0 draw by

into a first-place tie with idle Al-

bion Rovers.

Morton Celtic, Hibernian and

Rangers won their fourth-round Scottish cup matches to move into

Curling Draws

Tuesday, March 9

J. Wilson vs. S. Headrick
J. Wheaton vs. J. E. Mitchell
Dr. Rich vs. G. Riley
H. Quinlan vs. E. Longworth
P. Mascho vs. F. Beeson

E. Burt vs. E. Slawson A. Burt vs. J. Cameron H. McCloy vs. Ed Connolly

9 plm. V. Wildey vs. F. Glass Jim Brown vs. W. Cutt J. Murdoch vs. Bill Davis

E. Deason vs. W. Rushmer E. Ridington vs. G. Ashwin A. Christopherson vs. J. Mc-

J. Mitchell vs. T. Stalker Dr. Dyker vs. E. Whitter

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Caps, Reds Tie 8-8

INDIANAPOLIS, March 8-407

Two goals in the last 49 seconds gave Providence Reds an 8-8 tie with Indianapolis Capitals in their American Hockey League game last night. Cliff Simpson banged home four goals for the Caps, Gerry Couture adding three and Callum Mc-Kay getting the eighth marker.

For the Reds, Art Michaluk, Roger Bedard, Ab Collings, Whitey Prokop, Pete Kapusta and Johnny Chad got single counters with Harvey Fraser adding two.

Blackburn Rovers.

pressions after a week in the baseall training camps:

Most optimistic manager—Billy
Southworth of Boston Braves
About the only thing talkative Billy
won't say is that he's sure to win
the pennant.

Most uncommunicative manager
—Joe McCarthy of Boston Red Sox.

The Wings on Seturday were held

To make matters worse, Norm
Dussault, the rookie winger who
early in the final frame.

At Boston Sunday the Bruins
gained a 3-0 lead before the accond
period ended, Grant Warwick scorcago last night, after a terrific
check from Bill Gadsby of the
Hawks.

The Wings on Seturday were held

Hawks.

The Wings on Saturday were held to a 2-2 tie by the Canadiens at Detroit, while Leafs were edging New York Rangers 2-1 at Toronto. On Sunday, Leafs suffered a 3-1 defeat at Boston, Wings took another 2-2 tie at New York, and Canadiens goal after Syl Apps had tied it up in the same frame, matching Tony.

were beaten 9-3 at Chicago.

At Chicago Sunday the Hawks rolled up their biggest score of the year in the victory over Canadiens.

In Canadiens' Saturday game at Detroit, Murph, Chamberlain, and Detroit, Murph, Chamberlain, and Dussault's 'njury came near the end of the first period. Gadsby hit Dusault with a terrific check at the Chicago blueline and Dussault lav one back in the second and Gord motionless on the ice for several minutes while fruitless attempts were made to revive him.

Howe cashed the tying goal with only about five minutes left in the third. were made to revive him.

Dussault finally was taken off on

stretcher and at hospital was believed suffering from concussion. X-ray plates taken will show how badly he was hurt.

Gaye Stewart scored two of the Chicago gonis, the others divided Match Replay among Rov Conacher, Red Hamill, Bud Poile, Bill Mosienko, Gus Bodnar, Ralph Natrass and Doug Bent-Gallant Queens Park Rangers, only ley. Montreal scorers were Elmer Third Division club left in the Lach, Murph Chamberlain and Football Association cup, suffered Maurice Richard.

The Wings and the entire crowd
the loss of goalie R. A. Allen in

seconds left to give Rangers the tig. 0-0 in the feature game of Satur-Leswick had scored also in the first usy's soccer program. period, matching the opening goal by Ted Lindsay of Detroit. Don

Clint Russell Wins Blind Golfers' Cup

INGLEWOOD, Calif., March 8-(A) -Clint Russell of Duluth, Minn., yon his second International Blind Golfers' championship tournament at Inglewood Country Club yester-day, shooting a 104 over the last 18 holes.

Russell had taken the lead Friday but relinquished it to Bill Gilman of Portland, Me., Saturday. Today he posted 48 on the back nine, the lowest nine-hole round of the tourney, and followed up with a 56 on the front nine. His 54-hole total was 317, two

strokes better than Gilman, who shot the last 18 in 110. Dr. Will H. J. Oxenham of Tor-

onto wound up in third place with a score of 337. Three Canadian players with-drew, including Harris Turner of

Victoria. The golfers reversed usual procedure by playing the back nine first to enable Bob Hope, co-sponsor

of the winning trophy with Bing Crosby, to play first nine with them. Hope did not keep a card but his entics and jokes entertained a gallery of 2,000 fans following his

Kuntz Scores Three

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 8 (P)—Three goals by Al Kuntz and two apiece by Eldie Kobussen and Peewee Summerhill gave Springmight. Multo McKay paced the proviners with three goals in six minutes. Tom Cooper adding two while Jerry Brown, Les Hickey and George Pargeter got the others. Bob Walton and Frank and Dan Porteous counted for the losers.

The elewee Summerhill gave Spring-field Indians an 8-3 American Hockey League vitcory over New Haven Ramblers Saturday night. Eric Unger completed the Springfield scoring and Scotty Cameron, Johnny Webster and Jean Denis tallied for New Haven.

This expression can mean money, ac

vantage, or benefit obtained illegally, dishonestly, or disgracefully. Macaulay used it. Shakespeare wrote (King Henry VI) 'Didst thou never hear that

things ill got had ever bad success (re-

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Wins 46-39 In Cage Game

With only two games left in the city basketball league before the playoffs start the B'Nai Brith quin-

count over Top-Hatters.
Summy Tadman set the pace for B'Nai Brith with 13 points and was closely followed by D. Steuart throughout the first 30 minutes of with 11 points. Adams tallied 17 points for Top-Hatters with Boet-toper catting sight.

toner getting eight.

In the second game of the doubleheader the Imperials outscored Burns 52-36. Kelly led the Imper ials with 22 points followed by Mc-Isaac with 13.

Lineups

First Game
B'Nai Brith: D. Steuart (11),
Kernaghan, Smith (4), Tadman
(13), Al Barsky (1), Fayerman Shankerman, Arnold Barsky (4), J. Steuart (7). Top-Hatters: Boettcher (10), Ad-

ams (17). Adamson, Gee (1). Furness (1), Campbell (8), B. Morgan, O. Morgan (2). Second Game

Imperials: Kelly (22), McIsaac (3), Forrest, McMaster, Houghton Sutherland (2), Quinlan (4),

son, Cheney, Schopr

Ball Training Camp Notes

NEW YORK, March 8.-(A)-Earl The Wings and the entire crowd at Madison Square Garden last the first half of their sixth-round and fellountill Tony Leswick scored with 20 before the highly-rated Midianders of their sixth-round NEW YORK, March 8.-(A)—Earl York, 21-year-old rookie first sactive figured it was a Detroit win replay with Derby County and fellountill Tony Leswick scored with 20 before the highly-rated Midianders impressive ctart in his bid for a

major league berth.
York, a southpaw all the way, hos clubbed a homer in each of the usy's soccer program.

Derby will meet Manchester hos clubbed a homer in each of the Cubs first two exhibition games United in the termi-final round. All-united in the termi-final round.

Manager Lou Boudre u is highy pleased with the performance of outfielder Allie Clark, who collected four hits in yesterday's 13-8 victory over New York Clark was obtained from New

The race for promotion from the econd Division tightened when York Yankees in a winter deal for hurler Red Embree. leading Birmingham was upset 1-6 by West Ham United and saw their

Boston Braves were told today by the Brooklyn Dodger secretary. Harold Parrott, that Eddie Stanky made this comment after being traded to Boston: "The Dodgers by West Ham United and saw their lead cut to three points as Cardiff City edged Brentford 1-0. New-castle United stayed a point behind Cardiff/with a 1-0 victory over will not win the pennant without me". Boston gave up Ray Sanders Boma Rowell and cash for the sec-In the Northern half of the Third Division Lincoln city maintained their three-point edge by trimming ond baseman, currently bedridden with pneumonia. Tranmere Rovers 2-0 while second-place Rotherham kept pace with a 1-0 decision at Bradford city.

Manager Bucky Harris of New York Yankees has intimated that The games did not affect the standings of leaders in the Third Division South or in the Scottish he will retain six outfielders for the championship season.

Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Hen-League's Division "A". In division "B" Hamilton Academicals drew 3-3 at Raith to climb

rich are set in centre and right field, respectively, with Charley Keller slated for left. The other three are rookies Cliff Mapes and Ed Stewart, and Johnny Lin-dell, star of last year's world

Manager Zach Taylor of St. Louis Browns was far from pleased with the showing of his pitchers yesterday. Pittsburgh Pirates, in gaincombed brownie hurlers

Barons Win 21st

CLEVELAND, March 8. - (P) Cleveland Barons ran their record Cleveland Barons ran their record undefeated streak to 21 games to-day, defeating Pittsburgh Hornets 4 - 2 in an American Hockey League game. Hymie Buller, Roy Kelly, Augie Herchenratter and Ed Wares tallied for Cleveland while Tod Sloan and Jack Hamilton were the Pittsburgh marksmen.

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CALGARY, March 8.—(CP)—Ramming home four goals in the final period, Calgary Stampeders Saturday night edged out a close 7-6 decision over Lethbridge Maple Leafs to take a one-game lead in their best-of-five Western Canada Senior Hockey League semi-final series.

Second game of the series will be played in Lethbridge tonight with the clubs returning to Calgary for the third game Wednesday."

Coach Sweetley Schriner's Leafs net and were sent off with majors. threw a scare into the powerful Leafs pulled their goalie off for Stampeders as they threw wave after wave of power attacks again-

the margin to 4-1 in less than three were able to break loose for vic-tory. Culley, Bud Emery, Ken Stewart and Dunc Grant. tory.
The Roy Heximer-Grant Hall-

Stampeders set a dizzy pace from the opening whistle of the final per-iod that caught the tiring Leafs flat-footed. Culley back-handed McDonald's rebound for the first of four goals that flew past Leaf custodian Hughes in less than eight minutes. Emery tied the score 5-5 at the 7:54 mark when he Boettcher (5). at 5-5 at the 7:54 mark when he barns: Hannah, Rushby, Wat-batted in Desmarais' goal-mouth

> A high-sticking penalty to Leaf defenceman Boorman proved costly to the Lethbridge sextet as Stewart took a double relay from Brownridge and Hunter for a goal right after the faceoff and a minute later, Grant backhanded a Brownridge rebound into the net Leafs threw a sustained power drive/ against the Calgary net for

the remaining nine minutes of play but were only able to get back one goal when Nordin was left unmark ed in front of the net. With less than two minutes to

threw in an additional forward but

ers with three assists. Flashing minutes of the second and were the red light were Tony Desmarais, ahead 5-3 before the Stampeders Ken Hunter, Butch McDonald, Don

The Heximer-Hall-Latoski com-Steve Latoski line paced the with-ering Lethbridge attack with Hex-the brilliance that almost brought the brilliance that almost brought imer collecting three goals, Lat-oski two and Hall garnering four the rest of the Lethbridge lineup. assists. Gib Nordin got the sixth Leaf marker. Heximer whipped in a waist-high shot less than four minutes from the opening whistle. Desmarais got the point back four minutes later when he flicked Cairns' pass behind quickly regained command as Latoski drove home two shots in less than three minutes with Heximer getting assists on both goals.

A tripping penalty Fred Hergert set Leafs up for their fourth goal of the night early in the middle canto, but Calgary rallied for goals by Ken Hunter and Butch McDonald midway through the period before Heximer completed his mat-trick with a long shot that caught the upper right-hand corner just before the period ended.

Bastien Gets Shutout

PITTSBURGH, March 8-(P) -Pittsburgh Hornets presented goa League season Saturday night Bill Benson and Les Costello fired play, Butch McDonald and Grant the goals that gave them a 2-Hall tangled behind the Lethbridge victory over Indianapolis Capitals

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Dispatch Warship
Dispatch of a warship to Antarctic islands claimed by Argentina and Chile and landing of troops in British Honduras, claimed by Guatemala, underlined Britisin's stiffened attitudes against demands

on her empire.
"If the lion appears to be weakening, the jackals will soon come yapping and snapping hopefully round its flanks," was the way Lord Tedder, marshal of the R.A.F put it a few days ago.

There is little doubt the military strength of the British lion is

strength of the British Lion i. weakening. Faced by an economic crisis at home, the government has just announced more cuts in Brit-

just announced more cuts in Britain's armed forces.

Cut Armed Forces

During the next year Britain's armed forces will drop more than 260,000 — leaving the combined strength of the navy, air force and army at 716,000 men by March 1, 1949. Britain's once powerful fleet is being reorganized and at the present time no battle hip or heavy present time no battle hip or heavy aircraft carrier is ready for im-mediate action, the admiralty said

Within a year Britain has grant-ed independence to Burma and dominion status, with a further choice of complete independence to India and Pakistan, Ceylon has be-come a self-governing member of the Commonwealth and Britain is leaving Palestine. But the chal-lenge to empire continues.

Trouble Spots Listed

Here are the current trouble spots

Antarctic islands Argentina and Chile sent naval expeditions to claim long disputed territory in the Falkland Islands dependencies

Miss Vinnell Is Crowned Carnival Queen BIRCH HILLS—Miss Pat Vinnell

as crowned queen of the Birch Hills ice carnival which was held in the local skating rink Feb. 27. Princesses were Miss D. Bird, Miss Eunice Stobbs and Miss E. Tice.

Before the crowning ceremony, performed by Archie Ellis, Kinistino, Canadian Legion representative for the Prince Albert zone. a decorated float, on which the four princesses were riding, was drawn into the rink. The Melfort Pipe band led the parade around

Following the crowning cere ronowing the crowning cere-monies the queen and princesses each gave a short talk and then were presented with corsages, on behalf of the Legion Ladies' auxil-iary, by Mrs. A. Dunn and Miss lary, by Mrs. A. Dunn and Miss Hilda Patterson, and on behalf of the men's branch they were pre-sented with silver bracelets and lockets.

a.m. with a hockey game between Hagen and Birch Hills with the latter winning by a 9-2 score. Dog sled races followed with

Verne Hokes taking first, Eldin Zachow, second and Arnold Mohn A parade followed. Two for comic costumes were on by Dwain Lowe and Starla owler. Mrs. J. R. Johnston won the ladies' fancy costume prize and Miss Mary Olson captured the children's fancy costume prize Betty Lou Carson and Patric land also won costume prizes.
Skating races were run off in the

afternoon. Another hockey game between Brancepeth and Birch Hills was witnessed with Brancepeth winning by a 7-3 score.

Members of the Prince Albert Figure Skating Club performed during the evening. The skaters were Mrs. C. Mooney and daughter Sandra, Miss Mary Oleskiew, Patsy Grimes, Anna Moltke, Sonya Nelson, Sylvia Middlebrooks and Hugh

The closing event of the day was the broomball game between Y.M. S.C. and Canadian Legion members. All players were wearing comic costumes. Y.M.S.C. won the

empire.
From Latin America to Africa and eastward to Asia, Britain's world-wide authority has been challenged with renewed strength said she had no intention of arbi sent the cruiser Nigeria to bolster the sloop that was Britain's only

warship in the area. British Honduras Britain dis-outched two cruisers and landed roops on her little Central Ameri troops on her little Central American colony, claiming "irresponsible dements" in neighboring Guatemala planned an invasion.

Giving Up Mandate

Palestine Britain has announced be will give up her 20-year-old engue of Nations mandate on May British troops have been trying to maintain order during the bloody Arab-Jewish conflict.

The African Gold Coast A "state of emergency" was proclaimed in the West African colony last week buted to growing nationalism and demands for self-government. The Sudan-Britain's letest offer

to compromise the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Sudan was rejected by Egypt last week. The Sudan has been under the joint sovereignty of Britain and Egypt since 1899.

Cyprus Nationalist elements in the strategic island colony in the eastern Mediterranean have been

British Fuel, **Power Industries** Making Progress

LONDON, March 8. - (Reuters) While Britain's industrial shock troops, the coal miners struggle to restore production from the country's mines, other fuel and power industries have hit targets far ahead of their 1939 achievements.

Government statistics show that the most remarkable progress has been made by electricity undertak-

ings, which boosted a 1939 out-out of 27,733,000,000 units to an alltime record of 42,742,000,000 units in 1946.

Most of this electricity was gen-erated by steam plants requiring coal for Britain has so far been able to obtain only a small percentage of her electric current from water nower Stock. water power. Steady progress however, has increased production from this source by nearly 100 per

cent during the last 10 years.

The expansion in production of electric power has done much to oil the wheels for the expanded industries which fill a vital role in the battle for Britain's future prosperity. The amount of electricity used by British indu-try in 1946 showed an increase of more than 50 per cent compared with 1939.

Increases Significant Significant increases in produc-tion of other forms of power—gas oil and gasoline — have also been achieved the statistics disclose. Total gas available, for instance increased from 352,072,000,000 cubic feet in 1939 to 470,114,000,000 cubic feet in 1946.

But Britain's real industrial back achievement of the miners year, when they almost hit their 200,000,000-ton target, attracted more attention than either of the other of the fuel and power pro-

duction figures.

This year, the government hopes that coal production will be appreciably nearer pre-war level — never less than 222,240,000 tons a year be-tween 1935 and 1939 and which reached 240,309,000 tons in 1937.

Clarke Forecasts 'Disappointment' REGINA, March 8-(P) - Nelson

Clarke, Saskatchewan Labor Progressive leader, said in a statement today farmers who had hoped for stability of income under an international wheat agreement would e "bitterly disappointed."

He said the new international greement provided for continually declining floor prices with no assurance that these prices would bear any relation to the cost of produc-tion. Canada should negotiate for the sale of its wheat with any country desiring it in return for impo ts from these countries.

Canada should "break loose from economic dependence upon the game by a 1-0 score.

A dance in the village hall wound up the day and again the queen and princesses were presented with ments that our government does not happen to like."



Job 'Recession' Seen 'Important'

OTTAWA, March 8-(9) - Volume of employment afforded by leading industrial establishments showed an "important" recession at Jan. I with 18,461 firms in eight major industrial groups reporting a staff of 2,011,984 against 2,062,073 at Dec. 1, the bureau of statistics has re-

The Bureau said this decline was "in conformity of the movement in-variably indicated" at the beginning of January.

. A total of \$72,557,274 was distri-buted at Jar 1 by the firms re-porting, compared with \$78,934,081 at Dec. 1. The per capita weekly carnings declined from \$38.28 at Dec. 1 to \$36.24 at Jan. 1.

Ont. Indians Inflict Wounds

MONTREAL, March 8-0 - Two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers were injured, one severely Saturday night when they were attacked by a mob of about 100 Indians as they tried to arrest two of them who were under the influence dian Reserve, across the St. Law-

rence River from Montreal.

Their police-cruiser was wrecked while a restaurant where the riot before squads of R.C.M.P. and pro-

bone has always been, and remains its coal mines. For that reason the treated for contusions and lacera-

Caughnawaga detachment, were patrolling the reserve Saturday night, when they spotted two Indians who seemed under the influence of liquor in front of Stacovic restricts. Stacey's restaurant.

Stacey's restaurant.

The Indians resisted arrest and a mob of about 100 Indians gathered around the mounties who were trying to bring their prisoners to the

Then, the riot broke out and the nob attacked the mounties with bottles, chairs, rocks, and their car was overturned and wrecked. Dupras and Morin were pushed in the restaurant, where they were the targets of more projectiles.

When Morin fell on the floor, the Indians pushed a heavy counter over him. Finally, the two officers made their way to the police station from where they called R.C.M.P. head-

Road Blocked

Inspector Lemieux and Capt. Nor-bert Labbe of the provincial police called all available reserves but when they arrived at Caughnawaga they found all kinds of obstructions in the tunnel which leads to the reserve.

The police cleared the road blocks but when the officers reached the village, the mob had disappeared and there was not an Indian to be seen on the street, Inspector Lem-

The R.C.M.P. official said last night that several arrests would be made as the leaders of the mob were well known to police.

Waiter Acquitted Waiter Acquitted
CALGARY, March 8.-(9) — Kenneth Mills, 21-year-old Calgary
waiter, was acquitted Saturday of
wounding Charles Conklin, 26. Mills
said he had slashed Conklin in a
Calgary cafe last June 13, using a
knife to protect himself i na fight
which began after Conklin "had
made improper suggestions".

Conn. Governor Dies HARTFORD, Conn., March 8.4F. Governor James L. McConaughy, 60, of Connecticut died suddenly Sunday, 24 hours after he had been admitted to Hartford hospital suf-fering from intestinal influenza.

Quebec Gov't Will Welcome **Immigrants**

QUEBEC, March 8-0- The Que France who come to this province But, in making this known, a source close to the Quebec government, said as yet there has been no plan formulated which would look to bringing out to Canada, any immigrants.

The comment was made in con-

The comment was made in connection with a newspage story in Le Soleil which said that it had been learned that 5,000 immigrants from Normandy, where Canadian troops went ashore in the invasion of Europe, would come to Canada under a scheme sought by the gov-

A government source discounted he story in Le Soleil and said:

"The government is prepared to accommodate immigrants who ome to the province but is not embarking on any immigration scheme of its own."

However, Le Soleil said its in-formation came from a reliable

source. ACCEPT PROPOSAL

OTTAWA, March 8.-(0) — A labor department official said today the department had accepted a propo-sal to bring French immigrants to Canada and added that the details

now were being worked out. Commenting on a Quebec news story which said 5,000 French immigrants would come here within the next few months, the official said no definite number had been

dians at the entrance to the 10 miles from Montreal.

R. Morin, six-foot-four-inch constable of the Montreal division of the R.C.M.P. was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Lachine with severe head injuries while his commanion, Constable J. Dupras was treated for contusions and lacerative distributions. The case of the immigrants in the case of the immigrants as in the case of the immigrants as in the case of the immigrants. Patrolling Reserve
Inspector J. R. Lemieux, head of the Montreal sub-division of the R.C.M.P., said that Dupras and Morin, who are attached to the the control of the case of the immigrants brought in by the Ontario government. The official said the proposal had emerged from the government's interdependent committee on improvements committee on improvements.

The official said the proposal had emerged from the government's in-terdepartmental committee on im migration. The Quebec government had been consulted and had agreed The majority of the newcomers would probably be settled in Que-

bec. The others would go with French-speaking employers elseas the chief industry for their ab-

Discuss Reserve Training CALGARY, March 8.-(P)—Reservarmy training in western command

will be discussed next week-end at a meeting of unit commanding of-ficers and reserve force citizens' committees. Speakers will include Prof. G. J. C. Stanley of the Univercity of British Columbia and Prof. R. D. Tweedie of the University of Alberta.



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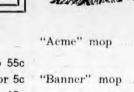
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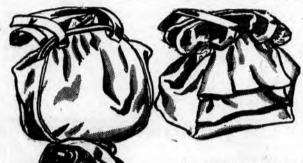
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The Norwood Homemakers club and recently at the home of Mrs. Deising.

Hill with seven members preent. Mrs. A. C. Byers and Mrs. Ted MacIntyre were appointed as

uditors. Two raffle gifts and two gifts donated by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Hill were won by Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Thompson. The meeting closed with the special prayer.
Mrs. L. Lamb and Mrs. G. Guy assisted in serving the lunch.
The regular meeting of the Star

10 visitors present. Following final arrangements



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STAR CITY—The regular meeting of the Star City and District Board of Trade was held recently in the town hall with Percy Rogers pal district doctor, addressed the

Lunch was served by Mesdames Starkey, F. Lundquist and I.

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. C. Hennings was held recently. She was presented with a gift from the ladies. Lunch was served Mrs. H. Blevins and Miss M.

A farewell party was held recent-ly in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shoul-nice of Brookshy who are leaving in the near future for Ottawa where they will reside,

Mrs. O. Garinger presented the
guests of honor with gifts on behalf of those present.

The regular meeting of the Star City community club was held recently at the home of Mrs. S. G. Edworthy with 30 members and 10 visitors present.

W. Groat returned here recently following an extended holiday in Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Jean Dawson returned home from Regina where she holidayed

Mrs. N. B. Johnston returned home recently from Avonlea where she had been visiting her mother

who is ill Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson were hosts to the former's father, A. I. Davidson of Prince Albert re-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hennings are visiting with friends and relatives in Choiceland.

Miss Ora Edworthy left recently for Saskatoon where she has ac-cepted a position in the city hos-

recently from Edmonton, Alta., where she visited with relatives. Mrs. Earl Smith visited with her

grandmother, Mrs. Renhart, in Tisdale recently. Roy Jaclin left recently for Sas-

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Brilliant Performance



QUEEN OF McGILL — Miss Sue Bishop, 22-year-old second arts student from Toronto, who was crowned queen of McGill university winter carnival. She was crowned queen by Mayor Camillien Houde in a ceremony at Molson stadium, Montreal. She is the first Ontario girl to

Looking Ahead

Cut Expected In Estimates For Spending

By The Ottawa Staff of the Canadian Press OTTAWA, March 8-(P)—The a-

mounts various government depart-ments expect to spend during the 1948-49 fiscal year will be tabled soon as the debate on the throne

speech is concluded.

The debate will be interrupted Monday, at least, for debate on a resolution establishing a committee to study veterans legislation. Few Surprises

The estimates are expected to they probably will be lower than a year ago. The 1947-48 estimates were for expenditures of \$1,995,-Mrs. Eddie Jones returned here ecently from Edmonton. Alta., of \$2,901,994,112 in 1946-47.

Because of the shortage of material, the public works department is understood to have decided to postpone construction work not im-mediately required. This means that the new pest offices requested by members from various parts of the country, the new dredges request-ed by others, and the new wharves termed as essential by still others, are likely to remain on the list of "future requirements".

Ships' Officers The federal labor department is not making any plans for early in-

tervention in the strike of ships' officers that has tied up ocean vessels on both Canada's coasts. Attitude of the department at this stage is that it will not step into the dispute until it is asked by one or another of the contes-tants. But if the two parties don't get together in the next fortnight or

Prairie Roundup

Proposed Act Limits Activities Of Unions

URGE MEAL TAX

er British Columbia Premier T. D.

He suggested the tax be ear-marked exclusively for hispitals.

OTTAWA, March 8-(P) - The

oureau of statistics reported Satur-

day that output of refined petro-

leum products in Canada during

1947 totalled 73,076,516 barrels, com

pared with 66,752,345 in the preced-

ing year, an increase of nine per

Crude oil received during the year

was 76,720,879 barrels against 70,-

at refineries at the end of the year

Petroleum Products

Output Advances

winnipeg, March 8-00—Frontition of the closed shop, the outlawing of sympathy strikes and secondary boycotts, and the prevention of union activities in an employer's shop without his consent are some of the points included in a draft Industrial Relations Act presented to Premier Stuart and in a draft industrial relations have presented to Premier Stuart Garson and other members of the Manitoba cabinet last week by the provincial branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The proposed legislation provides that every employee has the choice of belonging to or remaining out of an employee's organization, and that all such organizations be re-

This registration would be revokin case of illegal strikes or

Pattulo in a public letter.
"At the same time I would allow sale of beer and light wines with All business agents of unions would be licensed, and their licen-es cancelled if they revoked the

meals in hotels and restaurants," he stated.

The suggestions are the latest in All strikes or lockouts would be the rising controversy over the proposed sales tax for B.C. and the financial plight of the government. illegal until efforts at conciliation had failed and a cooling-off period of 14 days had elapsed. Pattullo estimated that a five per cent tax on the \$26,000,000 worth of restaurant meals served in B.C. last last year, would have produced \$1,300,000.

ILSLEY TO SPEAK

WINNIPEG, March 8-(P)— Officials of the United Nations Association announced Saturday that Justice Minister Ilsley, will speak here March 30 in connection with the convention of the Manitoba Educational Association, which is co-operating with the U.N.A. in arranging his visit.

IMPOUND FIRE TRUCK VANCOUVER, March 8-09 30-year-old fire department ladder truck was impounded by Vancou-ver traffic officers last night be-

cause it carried no accident insurance-a law which took effect at nidnight a' week ago.
Police said the fire-wagon, sirens blazing, was responding to a false alarm when it sideswept a street car and careened into a light deliv-

215,016 in 1946. Of the receipts in The moving tram was derailed into the front of a southbound street car. Six passengers and Fireman Arnold Hurd, 25, were in-1947, 69,827,914 barrels were imported and 6,892,965 were from Canadian sources. Inventories of crude

British Columbia's new motor ve-sicle law makes the province's 190,-000 motorists liable in accidents causing death, injury or property

SOCIAL SCIENCES LAG

REGINA, March 8.-(*) — Dean Stewart Basterfield of Regina College said yesterday that social sciences have lagged far behind the exact sciences and "we may have no world at all" unless social and political thinking is brought

up to a high level.

He told the Regina Peoples' Forum that international security lay, not in possession of the atomic bomb secret, but in the attitude of

people.
"People will always have weapons to defend and destroy with," he said. "The way to security lies in the correct attitude of mind."

DOCTOR DIES

MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 8.-(P)—A well-known Moose Jaw phy-sician, Dr. T. M. Leask, died bere suddenly yesterday. He served for a number of years as head of the Canadian Pacific Railway's medical clinic, retiring in 1946 to be succeeded by Dr. Fred Wigmore, a

INSURANCE MAN DIES

EDMONTON, March 8.- (*) — Ray Ellis Staples, O.B.E., manager of the Edmonton office of the North American Life Assurance Company since 1922 and a native of Marys-ville, N.B., died suddenly yesterday.

Stricken with a heart seizure Saturday afternoon after having worked during the morning, he died during the night. He is a former mayor of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, and during the Second World War was northern Alberta

KILLED BY TRAIN

REGINA, March 8—(P)—Mangled beneath the wheels of a Canadian National Railways box car, the oody of Mrs. Nellie Loraine Banks, 56, of Regina was found late Saturday 90 feet from a west-end level crossing.

The body was discovered in the glare of a freight engine's headlights as the train was returning from a routine trip to suburban North Regina, Bloodstains and bits of clothing found on a box car indicated the woman was crushed beneath the wheels of one of the cars being taken to a North

Regina siding. Her busband, A.W. Banks, a Regina painter, said Mrs. Banks told him she was visiting a friend that night. He believed she was staying overnight with a friend and did not become alarmed until hearing a radio broadcast saying an unidentified woman had been

ADJUDGED BEST

REGINA. March 8-(P)-"The Meird Sisters" presented by the Stanley, Sask., rural high, school was adjudged the best play in the Saskatchewan junior drama festival Saturday. Professor H. Ed-munds of the University of Saskatchewan, the festival adjudicator, said it was a "magnificent per-formance" and "all the players were

formance" and "all the players were uniformly good."
Saskatchewan Drama League trophies for the best actor and actress in the festival were won by Rosie Volhoffer of Balfour Technical school, Ragina, for her portrayal of Lessie in the production "Aparking" and Leslie Ramsay of



STRANGLED - Harvey Haeberle, 35, a Navy film expert, was found dead, bound in a Chinese strangle knot, in a New York hotel. A resident of Falls Church, Va., he was in New York on Navy business.

Boy Confesses

MONROE, La., March 8.-(A)-An unidentified school boy told police farmer to death because the man teased him about his inability to chop wood. Police said the 16year-old youth confessed orally vesterday to firing two shots at the farmer, B. Y. Shepperd, 70. No. charges were filed immediately.



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Bracken Calls Liberal Gov't **Chief Culprit**

KINGSTON, Ont., March 8-(P) John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party Progressive Conservative Student Progressive Conservative Student Federation he considered the fed-eral Liberal administration the "chief culprit" in Canada's rising

cost-of-living. Addressing 150 young men and women representing students from most of Canada's universities and colleges, he said the government's monetary policies "have expanded credit faster than goods have been produced, with no other result than

nothing to meet this condition. They have a commission now try-ing to find the scapegoat. They have run the nation into the great-

cst trade crisis in history."

Canada last year had bought twice as much from the United States as it sold to that country. Efforts to correct the situation had been "a tragedy of errors." Mr. Bracken said he felt govern-

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ment should take responsibility for the health of the national economy but this should not mean "the government owning everything, run-

ning everything." A resolution urging thta Canada take part in "an immediate show-down" with Russia was among the 17 passed by the convention and sent on to party officials for pos-

sible inclusion into party policy, The other recommendations ranged from higher living allowances for veterans attending universities to an arrangement to pay



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3:45-Western Five, CBK

4:00-Radio Journal, CBK

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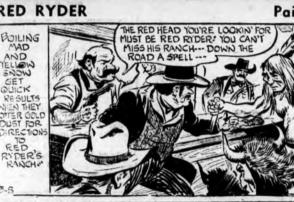
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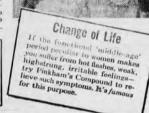
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THE STORY: Ann Bancroft-Mrs. Rush Bancroft-suddenly becomes terrified. Someone has waxed the soles of her new brown pumps. Someone who evidently wants her to slip and fall down the steep staircase at Tophill. Ann discovers the can of wax in









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seen Rinda since college.

From the first Rinda loved Tophill. She loved the old monstrosity of a heave, the magnificent old rugs, the oil paintings in their heavy of hele respects, the claim orate carrying of the woodwork.

"It's unbelievable," she said over and over on her tour of inspection. "Simply unbelievable.

How you must love it."

for the tea. I've still got over an hour's work to do.' Her blue eyes turned on Rush. "You'll come over to the lab before dinner?" She turned apologetically to Rinda and Ann. "I don't mean to be rude but I'm so excited! The aerobic specimen that we sent—"

"Gay! Gay!" Rush deplored lughing, taking her elbow and lughing, taking her elbow and lughing taking her elbow to the lab before dinner?" She turned apologetically to Rinda hut I'm so excited! The aerobic specimen that we sent—"

most fanatical devotion but she couldn't help it, any more than she could help breathing. It was quite shaply a part of her.

As for example her house rules chair, after Gay had gone.

about the grandfather clock before which Rinda was now standing. Ann said. Ann allowed no one to touch the clock excapt herself. She wound it every Thursday at 15 minutes before 3. It had to be wound at three keyholes on the face of "She's doing it for Rush," Laurie the clock; both hands had to be said, her voice light and teasing. in the proper position in order "Gay's very thoughtful of Rush, to wind all three. Ann wasn't tall darling. Haven't you noticed?" enough to reach the keyholes so she always stood on a low cricket. her," Ann said but she was trou-But nevertheless she insisted upon performing the task herself.

Rinda stood now on the thin rug on the landing and looked at magnificent clock, at the

the magnificent clock, at the gleaming moon and shining stars depicted on its face.

"It's wonderful," she said. "The whole place. I don't wonder that you're mad about it."

+++ Rinda stopped off in her room to wash the train dirt from her face and to comb her hair. She came back downstairs to find everyone in the library, Soon she was deep in conversation with

Tommy, who was always help ful, was lighting the fire, and Ann was pouring hot fragrant tea from her grandmother's Limoges teapot, when they heard the front door bang and heels click rapidly

doorway, her pale hair flying, her famous Texas fort. blue eyes shining, her whole face

looking forward so to having you come. But I really can't stop for the tea." She turned to Rush who was leaning indolently against the high mantel, watching her; her

"Sit down, Gay. Have some tea. 've never seen you so excited." He put down his pipe, went to Ann and got a cup of tea for Gay. attled her in a chair by the fire-

"But the spaces formation."
The layers and be laughed again on the air as a news commentator, Robert Montgemery is just about to close a deal that will put him on the air as a news commentator. Rob has more background than nough for you to have a cup of on. Go on, drink it.

"But it's so exciting to know we were right." Gay said and then began obediently to drink her tea. As Ann remembered it was about then that Rush suggested the picnic, And Rinda said in-stantly, "Swimming! On Decora- weather," says a Republic source. aged men, few seem to grasp the tion Day! Brhhh."

'You don't know Rush told her. "Hot and cold run ning water. All the comforts of



BOSS SHE-NAZI SEIZED BY U.S. — Although she was pre-sumed dead long ago, Frau Ger-trude Scholtz-Klink, head of the women's branch of the women's branch of the Nazi par-ty throughout the war, turned up very much alive. She was seized by U.S. agents near Tuebingen, Germany, in the French zone, on a secret tip, With her, the agents picked up her husband, Colonel August Helssmeyer, former aide to Henrich Himmler. Hubby was carrying a poison vial similar to the one used by Herman Goering to foil the rope in Nuremberg. Frau Scholtz-Klink faces a war

crimes trial,

wonders if the "accident" was meant to kill, not Luke, but Ann.

III

Dorinda Bruce came to Tophill two days before Decoration Day. Ann was delighted at the plate down and stood up, said firmly, "I've got to go now. Thanks seen Rinda since college.

From the first Rinda loved Tophill."

How you must love it."

Well, Ann did, of course. She loved Tophill passionately. Rush and Lauric made fun of her al-

"She's a glutton for punishment,"

her," Anh said but she was trou-bled by the edge of malice in Laurie's voice. "I know Rush is very fond of her."

(To Be Continued)

Movie Column

John Wayne Has Big Plans In Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, March 8-(AP)

This will be a big year for John Wayne, both as producer and star.

The actor is slated to play a heavy role (his first?) as the sadistic Rails in "Wake of the Red door bang and heels click rapidly witch" at Republic. He is preparated that the parquet floor.

It was Gay Linforth, Rush's laboratory assistant. She stopped abruptly and breathlessly in the doorway, her pale hair flying, her famous Texas fort.

John also will do "Three God-fathers" for John Ford at M.G.M. alive and eager.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" she said as her eyes took in the group.

"Come on in," Ann invited.
"Come in and meet Rinda. And have a cup of tea."

"Oh, I can't! How do you do.
Miss Bruce? Everyone's been which we have a cup of the act of the story of three outlaws who discover a woman in childbirth on the desert. Their dilemma: Whether to continue fleeing or help the woman and risk capture. The title tips off their decision.

Singing Paradise

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Gloria Grahame's first version of singing "Paradise" in "The Long Denial" was too warm for the Johnston office. It had to be refilmed with less explosive lyrics. That's what I've been telling you—this Grahame gal is hot stuff.

tainly her voice was even more breathless as she said, "It just came, special delivery, Rush, and Eddie Cantor tells me his biography is progressing well at War-

Eve Arden has big plans for her own producing company. She says she'd also like to direct pictures, although not those starring her-self. No Orson Welles, she . . .

Robert Montgomery is just about tor. Bob has more background than most actors for commenting on the Coal, miners then news, having taken an active part in national and diplomatic affairs. .

Orson Weller' "Macbeth" is rematter of course.

With hair like this you'll hear this:

clothing.

CUTTING A RUG IN DARKEST AFRICA-The Gatti-Hallicrafters' expedition to the Mountains of the

Moon has its lighter moments. This is one of them at Kwale, Kenya Colony, B.E.A., that came when a howling mob of natives "invaded" the expedition camp to hand over the "Keys of the Veldt." The welcome consisted mostly of dancing by the dusky men and maids, with much giggling. Commander Attilio Gatti, leader of the expedition, stands with one of the girl dancers here. William D. Snyder, of Fargo, N.D., radio technician, is in foreground holding up a microphone as he makes a recording.

Director Resigns

In Favor of Nationalization BY STUART UNDERHILL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Very Little Change Seen

WOLVERHAMPTON, England. March 8-9-The manager of a large Staffordshire coal mine, asked what changes he had noticed under nationalization, replied: "There's very little difference just a few ex-

tra forms to fill out."

He hastened to add, however, that he approved nationalization, now in its second year, and "ultimately it will be the best thing for all concerned."

"For one thing, we'll be able to get the best brains in the industry together to discuss our problems," he said, "For another, we'll be able to share around the equipment."

Left Alone

His remarks pretty well summed up the experiences and attitude of other mine executives. Mines which operated efficiently under private etnerprise—and there were many —have been left virtually to themselves while the National Coal Board proceeds cautiously with its task of reorganizing the industry.

Inefficient, uneconomic producers are more likely to come under the spur of officialdom; some may even be closed.

Mining officials are carrying on much as they did before. Having swallowed nationalization, most of them approve the common-sense program of long-range develop

Rush laughed gently and tapped here inside the fireplace.

Big Plans

| Stigle down Core | Here | Stigle | Stig If there's no private ownership,

Will Reduce Pits

"We have 60 pits in the West Midlands," said Sir Ben Smith, former food minister in the Attlee government, now chairman of that division of the N.C.B. "Over a 10-year period they may be re-

Coal miners themselves seem to accept nationalization and the ben-

ported being held back for an autumn release.

"It's not the type of film people been," is the usual reply, but exweather," says a Republic source. aged men, few seem to grasp the

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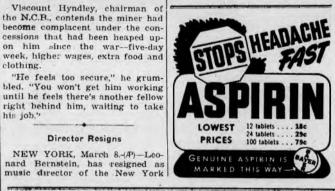
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