Ingarian Workers Launch General Strike

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Hungarian Workers

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Santa's Coming To Town!



REATS GOT SANTA. TOO-Rockaway, N.Y .- If we might bor row a phrase from the praise agents of the California Chamber of ince, this is most unusual weather. Yesterday the tempera ture went into the mid-sixties with humidity of about 85 and today entian encore. So here's S: to Clous ecoling off with a pair of mermaids at Rockaway playland. The gals are Mary Doll nutriate) and Flo Johnson. (IN Photo).

houdy Weather Retards Search For TCA Aircraft P.C. Contenders from their jobs by the hundreds of thousands. State will take control of the prop-Wreckage Believed Sighted

LARRY STANWOOD Indian Press Staff Writer G. L. Sheahan, WOUVER (CP)—Clouds bil- HOPE FADES is search for an airliner in British Columbia.

Stratton.

tel break at noon sent 14 e \$300-foot neak of Silvercasted Sunday night, the aircraft. Forty other | sea.'

End search headquarters ibility was cut.

Is may be the break we've Until we have searzched every GATHER REPORTS

G. L. Sheahan, searchmaster.

with the delay.

thry clouds again clogged winds which battered and tossed. The pilot of the ill-fated liner

is at been ready to swarm | Clouds descended in the after parted from Vancouver airport. to clearing skies earl- appeared to be wreckage" on Sil- miles northeast of Chilliwack in FO. J. R. Lindeman, a lakota er in the three-way leadership adjusted activity at the vertip Mountain just before vis- the Fraser Valley, is also to be pilot.

WEATHER GRIM

lastly postponed a mas the biggest air search ever staged Monday's weather picture and be ance, fore nightfall all planes were Hundreds of citiezns and memond shift.

combed carefully in the 1,200-mile

been waiting for, 'said Sqdn. Ldr. | inch of that mountain it will def- | An RCAF ground party has been initely remain our prime consider assigned to gather all information ation," said the searchmaster. from residents which may have a grown the mountain sides | Clear skies would have sent up | But Twesday was a repeat of bearing on the plane's disappear-

dualished with 62 aboard in Meanwhile, hopes that the 59 grounded and grim faced, dog, bers of the ground observer corps passengers and three crew mem- tired pilots and spotters went have reported flashing lights and bers could still be alive lessened home to be relieved by the sec- sound of big plane motors on the fateful night.

· Searchers crowded into the brief-

"A trained pair of eyes can

the searchers are looking for. A (Continued on Page 14)

reorganization that ran counter to in Szczecin said it started as a demonstration by students and Moscow's wishes. Gomulka won a large measure young factory workers in sympof independence in shaping Poathy with Hungary. land's independent Communist pol-The press said the rioters were icies. But the new government has finall scattered by troops and been kept on edge by open sym- heavy machine-guns. "workers militiamen" who were called in by the local Communist | pathy, shown in occasional demparty. Several policemen were re- onstrations, by Poland's workers ported beaten up and a number for the Hungarian rebels. Fearing a popular explosion of the demonstrators arrested.

Szczecin, a city of 223,000 on the Oder River estuary which separates Poland and East Germany, was the major port of German

tin) in a wild burst of anti-Rus-

sian feeling Monday night and

smashed windows and tried to

The Polish press reported the

storm its doors.

WARSAW (AP)-Rioting Poles firmed reports said Polish troops marched on the Soviet consulate fired on a Soviet regiment atin the Baltic city of Szczecin (stet- tempting to move on Warsaw from East Germany during Poland's

"October revolution." In last October's political revolt Wladyslaw Gomulka, who had been imprisoned in the Stalin era, attack as an outburst of "drunken was restored as first secretary of hooligans." But reliable sources the Polish Communist party in a Informed Hungarian sources Theatre in downtown Budapest,

would invite Soviet intervention like that in Hungary and the destruction of its revolution, the Warsaw government has repeat-Pomerania until Nazi German was edly warned the people to keep

Canadian Press Staff Writer

periphery conflicts.

and immoral.

Launch General Strike Poles Attack Soviet Consulate Red Regima Red Regime

strike Tuesday and some fought some Hungarians attempting to on with arms against Premier obtain the release of a labor Janos Kadar's Russain-imposed leader arrested at Vecses, a town government. The strike, to last 48 of 180,000 near Budapest). hours, tied up nearly all Hun- Two incidents occurred in front

said Russian troops encircled a where thousands of strikers idled band of freedom fighters holding out in the hills at Harmashatarhegy, about 20 miles northwest of used clubs and rifle butts to dis-Budapest, and sought to wipe them perse a crowd, witnesses said. out with medium artillery and

fighting to avoid extinction. Com- around the theatre because a munications from Budapest to that gang hurled an empty wine area were cut and the informants bottle on a tank. said the fate of the band was undetermined.

ian crowds and the government It appeared to come from or near forces - Hungarian police and Gellert Hill, whose historic cita-Russian troops - marked the del has been converted by the Rus

open. All other shops closed. A Diefenbaker folder declared: "We need a leader who will consolidate our own Progressive Conservative vote and swing the all-

War Danger Diminished

BUDAPEST (AP) - Rebellious (A traveller who crossed into Hungarians invoked a general Austria said police bullets killed

> of the war - battered Nationas or sought the few open food shops. In the first. Hungarian police

In the second, Hungarian police and Russian armored units tried The rebels were last reported for hours to break up the throng

Shooting of cannon and machine vguns was heard sporadically Several clashes between Hungar- throughout the day in Budapest. sians into a base for tanks and

Begin Campaign

of thousands.

Budapest was hard hit and Hungary since the start of the regarian sources said the strike was nearly 100-per-cent effective in the are not back by March 31, 1957,

closed and the city's transport Hungarian informants said the plants and food factories were strike was not effective were Salworking. A few food stored stayed gotarjan, a northern mining town of 40,000 population where at least One report, unconfirmed, said 80 unarmed demonstrators were Hungarian police firced into a killed by police last Saturday, and crowd of civilian demonstrators in Zalaegerszeg, a light industrial Ujpest, a suburb of the capital, centre of about 35,000 near the

"We'll wait and watch the "Time is the essence," said, Sqdn. Ldr. Scahan, "but in this weather carefully and keep crews ing room at 121 Search and Rescue Squadron, Tuesday morning full bestain, 100 miles east of weather we just can't do a thing. | ready on a 24-hour basis," said There the Trans-Canada Air Monday 18 planes criss-crossed Sqdn. Ldr. Sheahan. "At first sign of enthusiasm that the day would give them their chance for a suc-North Star is believed to the entrance of the Fraser canyon of a breach in this weather, we'll cessful hunt. near Hope, B.C., in gale . force take to the air.' Searchers say the big problem

the and search officials them around "like corks in the reported an engine died an hour in picking up objects from the air after the eastbound plane de- lies in shifting cloud patches. Et search area to hunts or noon but an air force spotter said Bsides Silvertip Mountain, the pick out a mountain goat or a Eglinton since 1945, Conservative he believed he saw signs of "what 6,908 foot Mount Cheam, about 20 man at range of 10 miles," said trade expert, and last-place finish-

But one cloud could hide what

testants for Progressive Conser Meanwhile, the campaign litervative party leadership stepped ature of the three candidates car- system halted. Only its power only provincial towns in which the up their efforts Tuesday on the ried on the debate over which is eve of the three-day convention the best man for the job.

which will choose among them. Diefenbaker, Fleming and Fulton badges worn by many delegates showed which of the three they will support: John Diesenbaker, 61-year-old important floating vote our way." and caused an undetermined num- Yugoslav border.

MP for Prince Albert, Sask., a Commons member since 1940, and twice unsuccessful in bids for the leadership at 1942 and 1948 conventions.

Donald Fleming, 51-year-old Commons member for Toronto-

George Drew. Davie Fulton, 40, MP for Kamloops, B.C., since 1940, former president of the Young Progressive Conservatives and party spokesman in the Commons on justice and immigration, who is making his first leadership bid.

ROWE SUPPORTS FLEMING Among the day's developments ion.

was the news that Hon. Earl The major powers adhered to iron rule. Rowe, acting party leader in the Commons, had announced his sup Dulles contended on behalf of the obvious rebuke to Britain and Raymond Wheeler, United Nations port of Mr. Fleming at a Monday United States that Anglo-French France for their intervention in later this night meeting.

The three candidates have not yet announced names of the persons who will move and second He told a press conference ne their nominations Thursday eve-Sources outside the Fulton camp

said the B. C. member will have He was unable to make even a as his main sponsor M. A. Mac-'rough estimate" of when the ca- Pherson of Regina, a party stalwart who was a leadership conmed Riad, and told him to have The UN Emergency Force head- testant in 193 and 1942 convengates, attending opening-day dis-i Lloyd and Pineau both took the

agreed that the danger of all-out nuclear war has diminished. The themselves out. In Tuesday's meetings ministers major concern now is about small! opening' session of an important four-day NATO council meeting.

mains a sharp divergence of opin-

Foreign Ministers Lloyd and Pineau of Britain and France re-

mained unrepentant and claimed their action was absolutely imer Despite the clash of views, dele ainly to a third world war."

cussions at the Palais de Chaillot floor to explain the joint action of PARIS (CP) - The 15 member felt conflicting statements had a Britain and France in Egypt, at nations of the North Atlantic "for the record" ring and that was due, they said to President Treaty Organization are broadly resentments between Western Nasser's provocation and the mencountries will gradually work ace of Russian penetration into

talked in turnabout the general This general expression of opin- world situation; about implications ion emerged Tuesday night at the of ferment in Russia's satellite Dulles, in an earnest address to dad Defence Pact. the meeting, predicted the event-In separate discussions on Middle ual collapse of Soviet Commu East problems, however, there re- nism. He said he has "good rea- ence on defence matters. Accomson" to believe that internal pres- panied by U.S. and British defence sures are shaking the Kremlin's

their old positions. State Secretary | Parts of Dulles' speech were an intervention in Egypt was wrong Egypt. But he also complimented how to pay for them later this both countries on their prompt week Britain is reported almost observance of the United Nations certain to ask for a reduction.

call for a cease-fire.

At the morning session, Lloyd urged NATO support for the Bagh-

Dulles and Lloyd met late Tuesdayin a British-American conferand treasury ministers, they met in the American Embassy.

When the NATO ministers get External Affairs Minister Pear-

Dulles warned that the use of son of Canada had a 45-minute force to settle international dis- private talk with Dulles about putes would lead "almost cert- United Nations problems relating Seek Compromise On

Egyptians Kidnap British Officer IT SAID, Egypt (CP)- | Lieut, Anthony Gerard Moorhouse, | send 2,000 Egyptian police to deal | getting Moorhouse out of Port

terrorists Tuesday kid- 20-year-old national service offi- with the brotherhood. Egyptian underground ment. illed military authorities I night he had been killed. Test and arrested seven is commandos. in authorities said they had

Imation of the report. DESCRIBES SCENE of three men believed the withdrawal.

tithen part in the kidnap. WILL SEND POLICE

e descriptions were based

a young British lieutenant | cer in the West Yorkshire Regi. | Another Egyptian was arrested of bargaining power" to get the

British commander in Egypt, had man fled. Etitenant led a raid Mon- called on Pirt Said's Egyptian gov-Hon a Port Said dentist's ernor and police to ensure Moorhouse's safe return. Egyptian informants said 10.

000 members of the fanatic Moslem Brotherhood were known to That no sign of the inis- this organization, outlawed two years ago by the Egyptian gov- inside. ernment, might be trying to em-Pila police circulated de barrass President Nasser during

Egyptian officials have said that ill supplied by an Arab underground warfare during the withdrawal was not part of their effer was identified as policy. They said Nasser wants to

Lt.-Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, the apartment hiding place. A second The lieutenant was seized in the same street after his kidnappers grabbed his gun and forced him

> The car was found later. Its inand a gag and rope were found

'Stockwell immediately summoned the local governor, Moham. nal will be cleared. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada its forces, it was announced. tically no chance of the gyptians | be at El Ballah.

Said. He added that he had "plent this morning as he approached the liutenant back.

expert supervising clearance of the Sucz Canal, said the entire cost of the clearing operations will be borne by the UN.

will investigate the possibility of ning. the night, a search of Port authorities in Port Said, and that terior was slightly bloodstained using British salvage equipment without British - crews. \

UN police force commander, Maj. | more central point for control of |

the lieutenant returned. Stockweil quarters will move today from its tions. It was understood his secalso reported the incident to the vtemporary base in Cairo to a onder will be a Quebec delegate. There were opposing views . on the significance of the fact that Stockwell said there was prace. The new headquarters site will Mr. Fulton found a major supporter from Mr. Diefenbaker's

Hungarian Situation

P.C. Leadership Campaign Opens

Play Games Figh was (Ar) — Prs- tional situation and almost cert- snip convention opening today will pointment for an ambassador to prevention of discrimination sales taxes had been paid total against over a provided the resolution should be dead a solution and consider the value of the Gen- of opinion on just how strongly against over a solution should be dead a solution and consider the value of the Gen- of opinion on just how strongly against over a solution should be dead of the resolution should Minister Louis St. Laure retary James C. Hagert reported form based on a proposed \$165, tion of Communist propaganda in when credit curbs are invoked. against each other in SAW ONLY TEE-OFF

ke" And "Louis"

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

stenhower started the Hagerty said he did not know the municipalities. the Augusta National individual scores, but that on a Shaping of the platform was all health costs on taxpayers, the polby outdriving St. team play basis — with Dudley most completed Tuesday.

to in 10 days of va- lower than the prime minister's. the more controversial proposals It agreed the party should unhim were a son, Re. The president usually shoots in by various local bodies across the dertake, if in power, to develop property. daughter, Mrs. Hugh the 80s while the prime min- country didn't make the grade. a comprehensive federal provin-

000,000 boost in social benefits. | Canada.

The proposed new platform, be-Boosting of social benefits may den, income taxes would be re-bole golf match Tues- dent and Mrs. O'Donnell teamed ing fashioned by the party's 163- become the brightest new plank duced by elimination of federal States and Canada—even off the first tee. After the match, and provide tax exemptions for ity pension for war veterans.

about 60 yards. hield a stroke a hole as a handi-minister, 74, stopped cap—"they came out all even." lutions, as disclosed by officials, burst on a cap—"they came out all even." lutions, as disclosed by officials, expenses and the complete deductions for medical big trade deficit with the United of at least a nuclear of a Cana-The indications were that Eisen | contained many a vote | catching | tibility of hospital insurance pre- | ence would be called. hower's score was considerably scheme. But apparently some of minums from taxable income.

n response to party enforce compulsory military of the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit process to be the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit process to be the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit process to be the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit process to be unit to some the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit process to be unit to some the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit process to the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit process to the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit process to the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit process to the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit process to the suggested party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training strive to reduce the unit party planks aple happy when training

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is had "ample oppor' questions that he is happy when training, strive to reduce the vot- proved by thecom mittee: talk over the internal he tallies under 100 for 18 holes, ing age from 21 to 29, eliminate 1. Extension of the National income.

OTAWA (CP) — The national the word "Progressive" from the Housing Act provisions to existing Progressive Conservative leader- party's name, fight for the application and the of goods on which excise and Progressive Conservative leader- party's name, fight for the application of Progressive Conservative leader- party's name, fight for the ap-thouses in good condition and the of goods on which excise and Barran Steading Areas and Russian governments out there is a considerable variance there is a considerable variance sales taxes had been paid would Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre there is a considerable variance sales taxes had been paid would Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre there is a considerable variance sales taxes had been paid would Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre there is a considerable variance when such taxes were Horvath —walked cut of the Gen- of opinion on just how strongly the content of th

4. A vigorous immigration policy should be pursued. 5. Home industry would be en police force for use in any part of ley committee proposed increased couraged to help eliminate the The committee's approved reso- income tax deductions for medical big trade deficit with the United 12. Encourage the maintenance 6. The Conservatives would pay

7. All self-employed persons, in sion.

9. Federal liquor taxes would try had been "insulted." Canada.

Boosting of social benefits may den, income taxes would be rebe repealed. Jurisdiction over the the provinces. 10. The government should sub-

> stricken countries. would aim for a United Nations ments. the world.

13. Embark on a bold program municipalities full taxes on crown of developing natural resources to aid Canadian economic expan-

national rivers for Canadian use. their speechs and

Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (CP) -Canadian and other United Na DENOUNCE HUNGARY NEEDS

Delegates favoring a compromliquor tax field would be given to ise between a tough 20-nation rsolution and a milder amendment submitted by India, Ceylon sidize wheat exports to famin and Indoensia said it would not be intended as a concession to the Soviet troops. 11. The Conservatives, if elected Russian and Hungarian govern-

> Horvath's statement at the Secretary-General Dag Hamopening of Tuesday's session marskjold to go to Moscow, if came as rebellion flared again necessary, in an attempt to work in Hungary against his Soviet out a solution. dominated government.

Horvath said his delegation was

attempt to "interfere in Hungary's domestic affairs."

The original draft which Tues day won the sponsorship of Britain, would condenic Russia for her intervention in Hungary. It also would demand withdrawal of

The amendment would delete the condemnation clause and ask

A Canadian spokesman said sent to the UN to discuss basic that while his delegation did not international issues as a full- join in sponsoring the original resolution it would vote for it.

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Costs and gains in an expanding economic horizon

Extracts of addresses

delivered at the 90th Annual Meeting of The Canadian Bank of Commerce



"Today we consider ourselves faced with the problem of reconciling the diverse aspects of economic growth with the desire to maintain a measure of stability," said James Stewart, C.B.E., President, addressing the 90th Annual Meeting of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

SINCE we met together a year ago we have seen a further resurgence of the dynamic growth which has generally characterized the Canadian scene during the past decade. A little time ago, concern was expressed by some observers as to the vitality of our economy. The recovery experienced in 1955 to which I-referred last year was notable in itself, but it is even more encouraging to witness continuing strong and favourable economic forces throughout the country.

I think it a fair appraisal of attitudes that economic growth generally is desired. Moreover, I would venture that the kind of expansion we have been experiencing is anticipated to continue in the months and years ahead of us, although the pace may slacken for a time. Unquestionably this desire for expansion is laudatory, but at the same time it must be emphasized that economic growth creates costs as well as gains.

Only two years ago we were concerned with the question of how best to regenerate our lagging rate of expansion. Today we consider ourselves faced with the problem of reconciling the diverse aspects of economic growth with the desire to maintain a measure of

AT the present time we seem to be facing a dilemma and before considering the forces involved in our current position I shall, in brief compass, outline this problem as it presently appears to me. Assuming that we want economic growth, we should ask ourselves if we can contain through appropriate policy measures the distortions that necessarily accompany changing economic relationships. Perhaps we should put more emphasis on creating a wider awareness of the costs as well as the gains in this economic phenomenon and that one of the costs is reflected in relatively higher income levels. If, on the other hand, our sights become focused on economic stability - however this may be interpreted - are we in danger, in applying various brakes, of dampening out or drying up the forces responsible for our present economic growth?

We must continually remind ourselves that our economy has two major facets - the domestic and the international - and the international facet influences the domestic scene.

On the international side, it is well to keep in mind that, although our industrialization grows apace, we can not, for the foreseeable future, expect to achieve economic self-sufficiency. Despite, or it may even be because of this industrialization, our imports have grown rapidly and far from even approaching self-sufficiency it would seem that we shall end the year with a deficit in our merchandise balance of payments of record proportions. We have not yet developed a wide diversity of exports - - which continue to be represented, in the main, by raw materials or partly processed raw materials indigenous to this country. I am compelled to suggest that we must give an increasing amount of attention to widening and diversifying our foreign markets. And while I am on the subject of current trade imbalances, which to the present have been offset by foreign investment, has not our expanded industrialization generated the very trends in capital inflows that are being criticized in some circles?

OVERALL business activity has been more than sustained during the year. To some the situation as reflected in national aggregates might further reinforce the view that we now have the formula for perpetual prosperity. To my mind this is indeed far from the situation, which is, in point of fact, a growth phase and not to be confused with the former - comforting though the thought might be. I am compelled to wonder, however, at the rate of increase in activity during this past twelve-month and to raise the query as to the best way to govern our expansionary forces.

Consumer disposable income is above the level of a year ago by some six per cent and the level of consumer purchases in total over the year has risen from the peaks established a year ago. — With few minor exceptions there appears to be a healthy balance between production and consumption. Statistical evidence in the consumer segment of the economy dilutes the "too much money chasing too few goods" concept of inflation. Changes in costs of production often are reflected in price movements and also manpower shortages in some sectors of the economy have been instrumental in

altering cost-price relationships. At the beginning of the year, capital investment intentions suggested increasing pressures throughout the year on available resources and skilled manpower. At mid-year the estimate of capital requirements was again upgraded above the earlier estimates, although it now seems questionable whether we will achieve the midyear forecast. However, this does suggest a backlog of capital projects and a continuing high level of capital formation for at least the year ahead of us.

The increase of close to half a billion dollars in the mid-year revision of capital expenditure estimates is a reflection in part of the increasing momentum of business and in part of a slight increase in costs during the first half of the year.

The present need, arising out of the great demand for industrial materials in evidence over the past two years, and the need for power and other energy resources associated with a buoyant industrial situation, has dictated certain shifts in the direction of investment.

UR relatively high capital spending program leads to consideration of another facet of the economy, namely, the credit situation.

A policy of general restraint has been followed in Canada. Early in November the rediscount rate was placed on a "floating basis" tied into the rate at which treasury bills are sold from week to week by the Bank of Canada. Rising long-term interest rates have tended to depress the bond market, and some municipal and other issues have been underwritten in the United States, where interest rates have been lower. Avoidance of direct controls has been the general objective of

People affected by credit restraints tend to find reasons for objecting to the halters placed on them. Yet, most people would agree that our capital spending has been proceeding at a rate which cannot be sustained on the basis of existing manpower and other resources; and we could not have continued this course without unpleasant consequences at some future period.

A FEW years ago I discussed the relationship of equity to debt in the industrial community. It is possible that currently high interest rates may serve to alter attitudes towards borrowing yet I would recall my earlier position that "The advantages of tax savings on fixed charges look attractive but such advantages can be temporary and can when any serious slackening in production emerges, become a disadvantage if not a

AT the outset of my remarks I made reference to what I consider a growing conflict in objectives. Are we in favour of encouraging what is commonly regarded as economic growth or are we concerned with the concept of stability? If the manifold pressures of economic growth are viewed as too seriously distorting the economy are we in danger of further distorting it by shifting our sights from growth to considerations of stability on the assumption that growth can be effectively delayed or postponed or even re-initiated by fiat?

Here I would raise a question whether or not we have become too prone to over-emphasize short-run considerations. - - I would suggest for reflection that inherent in private enterprise capitalism is a process of discontinuous expansion - a continuous pressure for growth broken into distinct steps necessary for consolidation of gains in capacity and periods for taking stock of the situation.

In the attempt to contain obvious distortions in our economic development we must be aware that the weapons now considered applicable are relatively new to our society. The manipulation of interest rates is capable of working deep changes in the way businessmen spend their money.

Monetary policy is, of course, only one of the many government approaches affecting the amount and kinds of business activity. High corporate and personal income taxes have been part of the fiscal fabric for so many years that the rates are coming to be regarded as built into the economic structure. Let us not lose sight of the fact that these levies draw off a vast pool of savings and loanable funds each year.

Considerations of economic growth also call for reassessment of our attitudes towards the relative position of primary and secondary industries in the Canadian economy. Along with monetary and fiscal policies, attitudes towards tariff protection and industrial concentration have an important bearing on our problem of securing diversification of investment and economies of scale in line with future market development. While there might have been room for doubt some years ago - concerning the course of our expansion - there does not seem to be much now. Despite the undoubted significance of our primary industries to the over-all national well-being, nevertheless manufacturing has been increasing in importance until at the present time it accounts for about a third of the nation's net domestic product. We have set ourselves on the road to industrial nationhood.

On the basis of the present evidence it would be within the bounds of possibility that we shall, next year, break through the \$30 billion Gross National Product barrier - and the problems of growth must be examined in a dynamic not a static framework.

When we look to the year ahead we can see certain favourable and some unfavourable factors facing us. Among the unfavourable aspects, as I see them, are:

(1) The unsettled international situation. (2) The possible continuation of tight money and its concomitant, high interest rates.

The more important favourable factors which I see are:

(1) The continuing desire to increase standards of living with a resultant high consumer spending

(2) The continuing pressure for capital spending which is part of our growth potential.

I anticipate that policies will be developed during the coming year to maintain an atmosphere conducive to orderly economic growth.

Neil J. McKinnon, Vice-President and General Manager, after reviewing the balance sheet, highlights of which are summarized, said in part:

The ninetieth Annual Statement once again shows the total assets of the Bank at a new high record. During the year deposits increased by \$68,000,000 and assets by \$78,000,000 to a total of over \$2,434,000,000.

Business, conditions during the year continued at an extremely active pace in every field. There has been full utilization of facilities and labour and the physical resources of the nation have been under strain to meet all the demands especially in the capital expenditure field. These have been reflected in the financial markets with a growing demand for finance of all kinds against a diminishing available supply. Bank loans continued to rise during the first half of this year but levelled off about mid-year and the banks presently are fully occupied in meeting essential business needs without enlarging the aggregate of loans. The cash reserves of the chartered banks have been kept under close control by the Bank of Canada and the ability of the banking system to finance any further expansion of consequence in loans is presently limited.





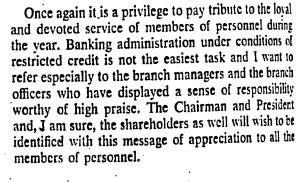
come more evident than for many years past. Canada is an under-capitalized country and the banks fill an indispensable role in mobilizing the savings and working funds of the nation and putting them to use in financing current business. This responsibility of the banks in the financing of agriculture, industry and commerce in all its forms both small and large is vital to the country. In an economy which is short of working capital it would be a disservice to the nation to immobilize any serious part of the deposits in the banking system through fixed long-term investments as to do so would mean that much of the business conducted throughout the country could not be carried on. The principal changes in the Balance Sheet this year

During the past year the role of the Canadian banks

in financing and facilitating Canadian business has be-

are reflected in an increase of \$173,000,000 in commercial and other loans and a reduction in investment holdings of \$220,000,000, principally in Government of Canada bonds which matured or were sold during the year. Cash and cash items increased by \$42,000,000 and call loans increased by \$39,000,000.

The Statement of Undivided Profits shows an increase in profits, after taxes, of \$632,000 and after providing for dividend payments an amount of \$1,891,000 was carried forward which with the amount remaining from last year left a total in Undivided Profits of \$3,290,000 from which \$3,000,000 was transferred to the Rest Account. The Rest Account was further increased by a transfer of \$6,000,000 from taxpaid and other reserves.













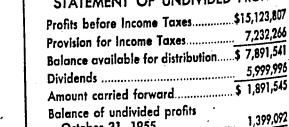


ANNUAL STATEMENT HIGHLIGHTS YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1956

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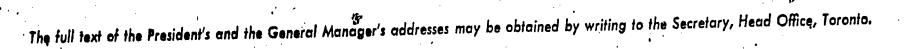
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Government and Other Securities, not exceeding market value	653,636,675
Call Loans	155,093,865
Total Quick Assets	\$1,201,216,051
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Mortgages and Hypothecs insured under the N.H.A., 1954	. 8 <i>9,444,</i> 382
Customers' Liability under Accept ances, Guarantees and Letter of Credit, as per contra	31,531,892
Other Assets	43,436,954
Total Assets	\$2,434,914,304
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$2,279,097,420

Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit	31,531,892
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	October 31, 1955	1,399,092
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First Skating Fat

Botwood has been plunge ident which has claimed boys.

Brent and Barry Hutch-

they had been builed from the harbour at Botand rushed to the Botwood One lad died state and the other died hours later in an iron lung. son of Mr. and Mrs. d Brent, and Barry, son of and Mrs. George Hutchings, rently had strolled out on to in sheet of ice covering, the es of the harbour. They crashthrough the ice at about 400

nom Short Donald Edison and Sacrey, saw their plight and ched a small boat in an effort eich them. The ice, however, ted their path and it took nearly half an hour to cover 100 fect to the two boys.

usual investigation is exd to be undertaken immediinto the deaths of the two

ristmas Spirit ters Court

you're arrested within the two or three weeks, the ts are that you won't be jail for Christmas, that the plea of lawyer James D

Higgins, appearing for charged with drunk driving. for a postponement until Christmas. He remarked asking for the postpone-"It's getting around to the when you don't consider

asked to have the case set nuary and Magistrate O'Neill d to his request.

escribe Escaped

game, especially when you expect to be involved, bu John's residents who found elves in that position Monight came out of it unscath with a capture to their Ned Grace and Bill Brown t two men and their victin year old escaped convic Randell for whose capture ere mainly responsible. t is their story as Mr. Grace to the Daily News yester

as on my way from Placen my car. Bill was coming Placentia in his truck. We d at Seal Cove to make on of some money (Mr is a salesman and Mr. Brown er). One of the men there this fellow had escaped ed a remark to Mr. Brown my wife knew there was r loose I'd have to be home rening at six o'clock. membered seeing a fellov road earlier between Par avern in Seal Cove and the plant. I said to Bill w ⁸⁰, watch him to see wher

gone. Both of us left in m ove barrens. went on to Holyrood ther dn't say much just that h ng for Bill Brien—he's



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Botwood Boys re Drowned First Skating Fatalities Reported

For Season

EMWOOD has been plunged into mourning by a tragic which has claimed the lives of two three-year

Brent and Barry Hutchand to revive vesterday afand been pulled from the en of the harbour at Botgjerday afternoon after kis of artificial respiration bring him back to a congate and the other died of Mr. and Mrs. and Barry, son of George Hutchings, strolled out on to

saw their plight and invitation to be in attendance at the service. their path and it took valy half an hour to cover meet to the two boys. usual investigation is ex-

sistmas Spirit

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ly a postponement until

Memorial Service rushed to the Botwood Hospital. One lad died For The Late Canon A. H. Howitt Memorial Services for the late

Reverend Canon A. H. Howitt, former Rector of St. Thomas Catherine's, Ontario, will be held at St. Thomas Church at 7:30 the harbour. They crash- p.m., Sunday. His Lordship, Bishice at about 400 op Meaden will be in attendance. All friends of the late Canon

Howitt are extended a cordial

Robbins Is to be undertaken immedi-In Toronto

A Canadian Press dispatch from Toronto yesterday stated that James Robbins who escaped from the local Penitentiary several months ago, was arrested in that crested within the city and will be returned to St. no er three weeks, the John's to face charges for escaping custody. .

Robbins, who was described a "dangerous," cluded police authorities for nearly a year. 'His spectacular escape from the Penitentiary lead to a widespread search of the province but this thistmas. He remarked failed to locate him.

It is understood that he was his zetting around to the arrested in Toronto following then you don't consider police investigation of a noisy party in which he is said to have sted to have the case set been present. ran and Magistrate O'Neill | He will be escorted here by the

escribe Capture Escaped Prisoner

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uget to be involved, but place because I know him. cits in that position Mon- vice station in Holyrood. I din't

the came out of it unscath- need any gas, but I got a dollar's with a capture to their worth as an excuse to stop. I want- information has come as a result

to Dunphy's to call the Mounties. Cove but the result of the many way from Placen to Dunphy's to call the Mounties. Then we called Randell and told atentia in his truck. We him we were going on.

"It was then that the Mounties pulled in and stopped us. They pulled in and stopped us. They searched Randell and took him." searched Randell and took him." That is the story of the capture of convict Randell. Police say he hitch-hiked to Seal Cove. Randell, Manslaughter Charge

It wife knew there was a had bolted over the wall of the Penitentiary at seven o'clock on Monday night. He was serving an 18-month sentence. Asked why he and Mr. Grace

Plant. I said to Bill we had taken the risk of turning to watch him to see where chase the escaped prisoner, Mr. one. Both of us left in my Brown told the News "we just picked him up on the thought it was our duty." He explained that it wasn't un-

til on to Holyrood then. til they got to Dunphy's that they much just that he realized how dangerous it might ing for Bill Brien—he's a have been for them.



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ten reaction line trouble, temperatures across Canada cived last night.

Prize-Giving Day At Sanatorium





PRIZE GIVING DAY at the Sanatorium school is a big event in the lives of many of the pupils who attend. Yesterday many people received awards for industry, progress, outstanding ability, improvement and effort in the face of difficulty. Top left, Dr. Florence O'Neill, Director of Adult Education, presenting Andresa Tuglavina for Effort and many accomplishments. Top right, shows some of the little children from the kindergarten and the rows of pupils, each girl wearing a corsage in honour of the occasion. Bottom left, Mr. Lloyd Bishop, B.A., presenting a first aid certificate to one of the seven successful pupils who took the course sturing the year. Right: Mrs. Edgar House presenting a little girl from the kindergarten with a picture book as a prize for her good work .- (Daily News Photo).





Comments On Tariff On

kilowatt hour. The Premier revealed that this

of the survey made in 1950-51 by may now depend on the outcome the men and their victim man. We planned then to go on the Power Corporation of Canada of the meeting between representthe old escaped convict to Harbour Grace to meet the at a cost of about \$250,000. At atives of Brinco and an Italian about one-third of the American defendant. "We all got out of the car at given to a diversion of the power to a centre in Placentia Bay in the Daily News yester
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"We all got out of the car at given to a diversion of the power to a centre in Placentia Bay in the Daily News yester-Walsh to make the report. He went Cove but this plan failed to malier and some of his cabinet col-

Pike formerly of St. John's,

Magistrate Brian White remand-

will appear again on December

Johnson still has not secured

sented when he appeared in case.

he planned to open a snack bar, serious matter."

Bell Island resident, has been re- fore Pike's death.

beating.

ed Johnson when he appeared in court on Bell Island yesterday. He Heavy Fine For

The hydro-electric capacity of An earlier survey of the Bay the south coast watershed has been d'Espoir hydro potential was made put by Premier Smallwood at 500,- for the Aluminum Company durpine, especially when you thought we might go on to his 000 horsepower which can be sup- ing the war. At that time it, was plied to industry in the area at thought that Bay d'Espoir might "We stopped at Dunphy's ser- a price as low as a half-cent a become the centre of an important aluminum industry.

> New plans for Bay d'Espoir this time, consideration was being corporation scheduled to take groundfish fillet industry and a the neighbourhood of Arnold's recent visit to Italy of the Prem-

| Fish Fillets

For the second time President mendation of the United States Tariff Commission for an increase in the duty on imported ground-

The most recent recommendation of the Tariff Commission was made in October and was accompanied by a report of thirty-two for the plaintiff Company.

firms showed profits on their operations for the past three years. The President, in making his decision, said that he would be against the fish imports of friendly nations without more convincing evidence that this would be productive of great good for the do-

The news of the President's decision brought great relief to the manded eight days on a charge An autopsy has been perform-of manslaughter as the result of ed on the victim's body. He is relocal filleting business which depends almost entirely for its marthe weekend death of William ported to have suffered a severe ket on the United States The local output is now about fifty million pounds a year.

TRAIN HITS MINE ALGIERS (AP)-Eight persons were reported killed and at least he services of legal counsel. He | Magistrat Hugh O'Neill yesterwas reported to be seeking a law- day imposed one of the stiffest Tuesday night when a train blew yer yesterday, but was not repre- fines on record in a hit and run up on a mine about 15 miles north of Colomb - Bechar in Western Algeria. Magistrate O'Neill fined a man

RCMP officers, meanwhile, are accused of failing to remain at continuing their investigations in the scene of an accident, in which his car had been involved, on the Another man charged with fail-William Pike died Friday night Bay Bulls Road \$200. He told him ing to report an accident in which in or near the building in which before passing sentence "this is a he had been involved was fined

Rejects Proposed | Supreme Court Hears \$14,000

yesterday of a suit for claim of \$14,448.74 brought by the Great Stephenville.

William Smallwood is represent

A majority of the reporting Deed For The Day

made this type of collection his with 118. a Collector's badge for Cubs.

tario, who is the young collector. 3.30 p.m. wishes to have covers representhas asked the Board of Trade to ment of Education.

Graduation Classes

port yesterday at the annual Aid to a group of seven men, and The suit has been brought for prize-giving and distribution of Hon. Dr. F. W. Rose, Minister of a number of electrical appliances diplomas to the young men and Education, spoke briefly to the which the defendant was selling women who completed their pub. assembly. lic examinations

Dr. R. Bennett, superintendent rehabilitation brought greetings proposal was set forth. This basis ing the Great Eastern Oil and of the Sanitorium, was the chair from th Department of Rehabiliincluded financial statements from Noel Goodrich is representing the man for the occasion, and after tation of the Newfoundland Tu-Miss Russell gave her report Dr. herculosis Association and Miss Florence O'Neill distributed di- Ruth Hiscock, one of the pupils plomas and promotion certificarpressed the thanks of the cates, and Mrs. Edgar House school to the many people who gave out the prizes to the suc- assisted for the year

cessful pupils. Total registration for the year, the staff dining room after the Miss Russell said, was 257 pupils, ceremony. collected by a young boy, who and school began last September

reluctant to put up barriers hobby when he started it to win held in the schoolroom from 9.30 Fined For Rennie Gossa of Watford, On- a.m. to 11.30 a.m. from 1.30 to

All grades from beginners to Stealing Car

see what they could do about it. Every day in the sanitorium is A young St. John's resident was so that a Boy Scout or Girl Guide by the pupils, Miss Russell said, by Magistrate O'Neill. might be able to do a good turn but added that sue is proud that Police have brought a number and send Ronnie some match they were brave enough to try of persons to court on car theft and keep on trying, "That in it-charges within the last few weeks,

All grades from beginners to | self is success," she said. Grade II were taught at the Sani- Mr. Lloyd Bishop, secretary ditorium last year, Miss Mae Rus- rector of St. John Ambulance against Walter L. Gosse of sell, the principal, said in her re- distributed certificates for First

Mr. Edgar House, director of

Afternoon tea was served in

ing places and business houses in Grade II were taught covering Another conviction was regis-Newfoundland, and because he subjects outlined in the curricultered in Magistrate's Court in St. has no friends or relatives here, um as required by the Depart- John's yesterday in a car theft

The Board of Trade passed registration day and attendance fined \$50 or given the alternative this letter on to the Daily News, and the length of stay depends of serving six weeks imprisonand we pass it on to the public, on the medical treatment needd ment after he had been convicted

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On Codfish Production There has been an appreciable | 1955. Meanwhile, the production | As in previous years the Federdecrease in the production of salt- of light salted fish decreased from al government made arrangements ed codfish in this province over 28,626 tons to 18,841 tons in the with the governments of Italy, the past three years, according to same period. a Review just released by Hawes There was only a slight drop in be provided for the purchase of & Company of London, England. the production of Labrador fish in Newfoundland fish for 1955. In

Comparitive Statement

Leaving Accident

The statistics show that in 1953 the two-year period, the product the case of Portugal "it was not total production of Inshore and tion of 1954 being 3229 tons and possible to effect any sales owing Labrador cod was 35,758 metric 1955 3308 tons. There was one to the comparatively low prices tons, the figure in 1954 was 38,710 vessel engaged in the Labrador obtainable in relation to those rul-

do, nevertheless, reflect the steady metric tons. fall in production."

Of the 906 metric tons exported the beginning of 1955. In fact, control to Italy during 1955, 249 metric siderable difficulty was experience. towards the production of more tons of ordinary cure and 441 ed during the closing months of and, more heavy salted fish, the metric tons of salt bulk were ship the season in satisfying the refigures having increased from ped direct from the Labrador quirements of some of the West-6,864 tons in 1954 to 8,051 tons in | coast in October.

tons and in 1955 production was fishery in 1955, two in 1954 and ing on other markets for New-18 in 1953.

The Review says, in part: "Pro- The 1955 exports included a duction in 1955 was less than that total of 13,451 metric tons of wet Newfoundland, the Review says: of 1954 by as much as 8,519 met- salted cure, most of which went ric tons but it should be noted to the Canadian mainland, the Re- production during 1955 . season, that in 1954 the trap fishery was view says. Exports of this cure the unshipped stocks at the first prolific, whereas in 1955 it was for the years 1954 and 1953 were of January, 1956, amounted to only less successful. The 1955 figures respectively 13,029 and 7,306 about 10,000 metric tons as com-

Portugal and Spain for dollars to

foundland fish."

"Resulting from the low level of pared with 20,000 tons held at Of the 906 metric tons exported the beginning of 1955. In fact, conlern hemisphere markets.".

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Duty On Fish Unchanged

The Newfoundland fish industry has President Eisenhower of the Tariff Comduties on imported groundfish fillets.

in October and the President had sixty days in which to return an answer. It is clear that he has given it careful thought. Having studied the Tariff Commission's 32-page report, he has come to the conclusion that tariff increases would not be a sound step towards a solution of the

There may be little doubt, however, that there were political as well as represented an adequate test-case. economic considerations in the presidential decision.

said that "if the United States wished to put itself in the worst possible position for future negotiations with Iceland on . question is the laid-down cost at the mill. maintenance of the Keflavik NATO base;". there could be no better device than the the problem of transportation, and the drastic increase in import duties on ability to recruit sufficient labour on a frozen fish fillets recommended last week fulltime basis, may represent obstacles, by the Tariff Commission. On evidence none of them insuperable. Mr. Silver says that is at best sketchy, the Commission he means business. His success might proposes new duties that would work be a vital factor in underwriting the Newgreat hardship on Iceland's principal ex- foundland economy for years to come. port industry. The impact in Newfound- For the rest, we can only wait and see. land, too, would be severe."

That the President had such matters much in mind is evident in his statement that he would be reluctant to impose barriers to America's trade with friendly nations without positive assurance of the

In any event, the decision is a relief to the people of this province. The existence of the frozen-fillet industry depends on ready access to the American market and a higher duty would have been a serious blow to an enterprise which has still to place itself on a secure and profitable foundation. That shadow has been removed, thanks to the President's objective approach to the Tariff Commission's recommendations.

Western City Hall,

The city of Corner Brook was showered with gifts at the official opening of its Town Hall. They included a table from the Provincial Government, a Mayor's chair from the St. John's Council, eight councillor's chairs from the Corner Brook Chamber of Commerce and a mace and a mayor's chain of office from Sir Eric Bowater. These last are trappings which the St. John's Municipal Council does not possess but they are part of an ancient tradition that might well be re-

The presentations at the opening were tokens of great good will towards a community which has gone from a tiny village in 1923 to the centre of a city of 20,000 Strength For The Day people in which there is room for more people and plenty of opportunity for economic and physical growth.

In the amalgamation of the group of townships which are incorporated in the municipal area of the second city many problems are to be found. Unlike St. John's, which is crowded into a limited area in which expansion must be suburban, the city of Corner Brook covers a large area and this involves a heavy burden in the supply of services. And when a city is starting to build up extensive services virtually from scratch with its full revenue potential yet to be developed, difficaties are bound to be experienced.

We feel sure, however, that the spirit which prompted the amalgamation in the first instance will be equal to the task of overcoming the obstacles that must be surmounted in the early years of its history. Corner Brook's progress will be by side with it. One generation persecutes, and watched elsewhere with sympathetic interest coupled with an expression of praise. genuine good will. That is certainly the sentiment of this ancient port of St. John's

Labrador Logging

The operations described by Samuel again been relieved from the fear of B. Silver of Consolidated Pulp and Timber restrictive tariffs by the rejection by Ltd. could have an important bearing on the future of newsprint production in mission's recommendation for higher Newfoundland. If it can be proven that pulpwood can be cut on the Labrador The recommendation had been made coast and laid down at mill sites in Newfoundland at economic costs, the raw material for a major expansion of newsprint production will be available.

Mr. Silver's company plans its operations at Sandwich Bay and Alexis Bay. J. A. Williams logged at Alexis Bay but ran into labour and other difficulties. problems of the New England fishing Arthur Grieve cut saw-logs at Sandwich Bay but he also encountered a number of obstacles. Neither of these instances

The two areas have a combined reserve of wood that would permit an annual These were noted in an editorial two cut of at least 400,000 cords. That, with months ago in the Washington Post which reserves available in Newfoundland, would take care of a daily production of at least 800 tons of newsprint. The whole

Of course, the short shipping season,

Nehru's Two Faces

Some Hindu gods have been endowed with a multiplicity of arms and even heads. Mr. Nehru manages to get along very well with two faces. One looks kindly on the totalitarian tyranny of Russia in spite of his fear of Communism and the other looks sternly on the democratic face of Britain of whose liberal political philosophy he is a beneficiary. This is a contradiction in terms which is difficult to explain.

India's representative in the United Nations looked angrily on Britain and France over the Egyptian intervention and participated with anxious zeal in their indictment as aggressors and imperialists.

For a while Nehru saw in Hungary no more than civil strife. Now his minion in the U.N. wants to soft-pedal on the resolution that would condemn Russian aggression and brutalities in Hungary.

Is Nehru a fool, an ostrich-like idealist or a Communist sympathizer at heart? He must be one of these things. How else could he seek to modify the condemnation of Russia for an act that is a savage violation of elementary human rights? A man who controls the destinies of a nation as great as India ought to have more objectivity and greater sense.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

One of history's astonishing facts has been that greatness is very often not recognized until long after the great man has passed on.

Of course, the great example is Jesus, who after 2000 years is much more widely understood and revered than He was on the day He died. Socrates was put to death by his contemporaries but honored by succeeding centuries of thinkers. Sir Isaac Newton had, when he died, not a dozen supporters of his views on gravitation and other factors of the physical universe. Johann Sebastian Bach lay in his grave for many decades, utterly unnoticed by writers of musical history until the rising young Mendelssohn disclaimed the enormous honors which were being heaped upon him and advised his generation if they wanted to observe a real musician, to turn back to Bach. When they did, the whole musical world was electrified by the greatest discovery in its history.

It is a sad comment, is it not, that greatness is almost never recognized by those who live side another generation pours forth the most fulsome

All of which teaches us that the thing of imdoings, but the quiet of our own conscience and the worth and honesty in the things we do!

The New

dapper in dress and dignified in MEMORIES OF BOND (3) The end of Sir Robert Bond's bearing. He was pleasant but he career in public office came in a secmed unable to unbend. We 1908 with the celebrated tie election. The Governor, Sir William MacGregor, instructed the prime minister to meet the legislature. Bond pointed out that this could do no good since the party that elected a Speaker would at once be in the minority. He asked for a discussion which the Governor bye on Water Street. A few refused. After protracted correspondence in which the Governor persisted in his refusal, Bond tendered his resignation, Sir Edward Morris undertook to form a ministry. He met the House but a Speaker could hot be elected: The Governor had asked for a coalition but this was impossible and Morris was thereupon grant. tered by his complimentary reed the dissolution that was denied Bond. The Governor's decision was upheld by the Colonial Secretary but was never accepted by When a spring election was

and again he did so in vain. In the election he' returned only : cratic. He liked to run the show ten members to the House and himself. And his manner was next election, in 1913, Bond led a condescension. He was a, statescombined opposition of his own of the F.P.U., led by W. F. Coaker and making their first bid for political power. This time he came back with 13 men of whom five were F. P. U. men. In the following year, unable to accept the new kind of politics in which the blundgeon of invectives was freely used. Bond resigned from the House and from politics and retired to his estate at Whitbourne where he practised the art of a gentleman

We met him only once. As a young reporter we were sent to interview him one day in 1922, at a time when he was under heavy pressure to return to public life. The economy and politics of the island were in turmoil and many, including some of the bitterest foes of his last years in office, turned to him as the possible saviour of the country. But Cincinnatus would not leave his plough.

Our meeting took place in the Balsam Hotel where he was staying. Sir Robert was most courteous. To us, at twenty, he seem- happened if he had won the 1009 ed an old man although he was election is one of history's imfully-trimmed beard and he was in the political life of this island.

asked him whether he was con templating acceptance of the offer to lead the opposition in the next election. He would not commit himself .- Following ten or fifteen minutes of conversation, we walked down Prescott Street together and said goodmonths later he wrote a public letter in which he excused himself from public life on the grounds of ill-health. In that letter, written at some length, he referred particularly to the need of greater economy in the public service. He had remembered our talk and we were flatference to it in his last public. In that period and later we

talked with many who had known Bond well. It was said by some that his fault was an inability to, get along with people. He was. they said, imperious and autoa long career was ended. In the aristocratic to the point, of man of dogmatic opinions. It was associates and the representatives impossible for him to descend to the kind of political in-fighting that was common at the time of his defeat.

It is more than probable that Bond went ahead too fast. To be elected to parliament at 25, to be Speaker at 27, to be given · ministerial office and great diplomatic responsibility at 33, to be a national hero at 38 and prime minister at 43 was fast going. His had been a meteoric career. He was a brilliant, star in the political firmament, in office most of the time, for 26 years. He was unable, therefore ,to accept his ultimate defeat with equanimity.

It was a fragedy that a man of such brilliance should have come to the end of his career at an age when most men are as cending to the peak of their achievement. At 51, when he went out of office, he had crowded a lifetime of achievement into his cateer and had caused his name to be inscribed imperishably on the tablets of Newfoundland history. What would have only 65 at the time, an age ponderables. But even to thousmiddle age today. He was a and nothing more, he remains handsome man. He wore a care- still a symbol of all that was best

What Others Are Saying mankind. Its deficiencies, as in the . Middle East, and even its tragic failures, as in Hungary,

SHE HELPED OTHERS (Fort William Times-Journal) Not a few of the big stars in

professional hockey over the last decade or two owe their success io Mrs. Hilda Donati who was the victim of a tragic death recently. Twenty years ago, in depression days, -Mrs. Donati worked from early morning until late at night at her place of business to produce money to support pee wee hockey teams in Port Arthur. When not enough money was forthcoming from her own resources she went and begged dimes and quarters from others to help along the cause. It was fitting that in recent years she should be still engaged in helping others as a welfare inspector for the province of Ontario.

HOME FOR HOMELESS MAN (London Times)

George Barnard, aged 25, who world as a stateless person for 4 years, having to go to prison each tim e the ships on which he sailed reached port, is to he allowed to land in Britain for a period of six months. Barnard first stowed away in an Ellerman line ship from Ceylon, and then was refused permission to land there again because he had no papers. He will be able to seek employment here either on shor. or at sea, and an application for an extension of the period may be reviewed in six months' time.

MOTHER GRIZZLY

(Prince Albert Herald) According to the National Geographic Society, grizzlies are almost as freely demonstrative as anes, and curiously temperamental. They will roar with rage, vet coast down snowbanks with innocent childish glee. A mother's affection for her cubs is unbounded. She sits, like a human mother, and feeds her little one with her paws. In serving salmon, she reserves the choicest bits for junior. Mother bruin. however, spanks freely. Any voungster that strays from the, path gets a swift cuff-or worse. One cub snared by hunters was carried off seven miles; inside'a bag on horseback. At camp, he was placed inside a steel cage, and chained. That very night his mother found him. She beat off a pack of dogs, tore through the cage, ripped, the chain, and marched the young grizzly back

should never blind us to that fact. For we know what hanpened once before when hope. because it was deferred, made the heart of the world sick. HARDER TO BE SHOCKED

(Belleville Intelligencer) There are so many shocking things occurring from day to day that it is no longer easy to summon up that depth of moral indignation which would justify description shock." Most of the free world. deeply shocked by the slaughter in Hungary to have recovered

(London Free Press)*

Diphtheria is one of the disconquered.

SO WHY WORRY!

have crashed in Central Malaya below freezing. munist guerrillas,

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Opportunity Knocked

Questions And Answers

Q-Did a particular home serve as the inspiration for Stephen Foster's song "My Old Kentucky

A-Yes. It was a stately brick dwelling on the edge of Bardstown, Ky., and is preserved as one of Kentucky's great shrines.

Q-How is the membership of the Electoral College determin-

A-Each state chooses as many electors as the total number of its senators and representatives.

Q-What is the migratory range of the bobolink? A-It is a great migrant, travelling all the way to the Argentine pampos to spend the winter.

Q-When was the radio first used for advertising purposes? A-Radio advertising began in the summer of 1922 when a suburban real estate firm of Jackson Heights, N. Y., sponsored the first commercial broad-

A-Cyrus McCormack in 1831.

Little Grouches Forsee Christmas

By THE OLD GROUCH GLENWOOD, Dec. 5-It seems odd at this approaching season of the average person over the news for example, has been much too from the Near East. To some fare, with the appreciation that sufficiently to be shocked again Gander terminal represents on by the plight of the Jews in important military target. To Egypt. Moreover, there is an others who have lived through increasingly alarming tendency two world wars, or at least one, too select the things by which the idea of another is rather apwe are shocked on the basis of polling. To every one its possi our race, political beliefs or re- bilities are disconcerting, unless elderly person who declared "what

we wants now is a good war"a pronounced as in "far". Some one has remarked long eases which shouldn't exist any ago that the fact that so much longer. Methods of immunization of the world speaks English tion have been developed which makes rather for difference than provide complete protection agreement. Fundamentally this Yet Detroit has had a minor seems a misconception, for it rather epidemic with 101 cases and five is that in translation from one deaths. Thirteen new cases language to another shades of were reported in one day, meaning may be easily lost.

Health authorities point out Personally one has the feeling that diphtheria would be con-that Prime Minister St. Laurent trolled if only parents would let his temper get the better of get their children immunized. him in the House of Commons last However they sometimes forget, week, and was too hurried in his or don't bother. Detroit is pay-denunciation of France and the ing a high price for serving as U.K. Somehow one feels that Unit-

Why worry about how old you may come?" Sometimes history ap- promptly announced "a truck". are? If you have any luck at pears to justify it-not meaning Perhaps she had better have one, all you're not nearly so old now to imply that the bilateral action or there may be struggles and as you are going to be after a referred to was necessarily "evil" howls if L. G. should get one, sponsored jointly by the Carly while

C KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya comfortable by the fire as snow ing in preparation for Christmas, with a view to improving the (AP5-A Bristol freight plane with flurries come whistling out of She is a good painter and likes the educational programs, nine men aboard is believed to doors and temperatures drop well work, so the Grouch is only too said Monday.

BELFAST (Reuters) - Patrick household often resembles a spell- dark corner. Of course he suc- stration upon his arrivalt Doyle, 34, arrested as he was ing bee, for everything he sees ceeded in getting paint over him day for a 10-day goodsill about to heard a train for Dubling he sees ceeded in getting paint over him day for a 10-day goodsill about to heard a train for Dubling he sees ceeded in getting paint over him day for a 10-day goodsill about to heard a train for Dubling he sees ceeded in getting paint over him day for a 10-day goodsill about to heard a train for Dubling he sees ceeded in getting paint over him day for a 10-day goodsill a goodsill a good for a 10-day good for a was sent to prison for three desires to know what it spells. Very Littlest Grouch's favorite banners protesting against months here Monday for posses. However this is good and are spells. (Providence Journal) was sent to prison for three desires to know what it spells. Very Littlest, Grouch's favorite banners protesting as it exists to strug months here Monday for posses. However this is good exercise for job is lighting matches for daddy's posed border south Burnt to ward a more retieval to the formula of the control of the control

On Their European Travels

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-American tourists abroad have ber This report comes from men who should know best, too. 1

are the 600 delegates to the recent meeting here of the Internation Hotel Association. It is the consensus of the hotel officials from 34 countries

Americans are fast learning the customs of countries in which travel and the techniques of graceful touring. But it is also to belief that reports of wild spending, boistercusness and arrog of American tourists over the past years have been grossly a

"It's kind of an international fud to beat Americans over the for everything they do," explains a Swiss hotel manager, "bat fact is Americans have always been friendly and understanding less difficult to handle than guests from many other countries."

ALL OF THE European hotel executives share the same of including those from France where Americans are allegedly int

Over-tipping has been one of the consistent charges made an American tourists. But the past season in Europe and other is Americans have adopted what has become the international a ard for a tip. That's 15 per cent of the bill.

"I don't care where you are, what service you're getting to rich you are, if you give 15 per cent you'll get a polite thank; says Laurence Henton, director of the Milstone Hotel in Lender a pretty experienced traveler himself. There are some complications to this 15 per cent rule, it bars

In Germany and Belgium, for example, it is the custom of rerants to add a 10 per cent tip to the bill before you get it. "In that case it's still an accepted practice to give the walk

additional 15 per cent tip," claims Hanns Kilian, manager of a clusive lodge in the German Bavarian Alps.

"I know that adds up to a 25 per cent tip." Kilian admits." most people have come to accept it."

KILIAN WAS A German Olympic hob-sled champ three year the associations he had with U.S. athletes makes him an event ardent defender of the American tourist than the other interest 'American tourists have more money than most tourists ! other countries and that makes everyone sort of jealous of the

he claims. "But all Americans want is to be friendly and have with their money and there's nothing bad about that." "As a matter of fact," he claims, "people from other com are just beginning to learn how to have fun from the America

and are beginning to copy their habits and customs. Before the foreign hotelmen arrived here for their meeting. Maxee was one of the N of them spent several weeks visiting hotels all over the U.S. are amozed at the size and efficiency of the typical Americant But they also think that there's a certain lack of warmth and sonal attention which the average guests tinds in a European by John's is named after him

"EMPLOYEES IN U.S. hotels have been taught how to men the name of a guest a few hours after he has registered." Henton, "but it's all pretty businesslike and the guest doesn't the homey feeling he gets in Europe." "Americans go to a hotel to get away from a homer feel

Kilian says in defense of U.S. efficiency.

The automatic serving of ice water at every meal is the sur-U.S. custom the foreigners find. It's the only one that Kilian "I tell my guests in Germany that fee water puts flies is ?

The foreign hotelmen also all agree that hotels and restrict

serve too much at each meal. "If you ate everything put before you'd be unable to leave the table," an Italian hotel manager di

a reminder that vigilance must ed Nations would have lost the the outdoors just now than her so much fiddling before the be unceasing in the battle with opportunity for a prompt settle- big brother. That ice is slippery is actually struck. Then struck the best struck to be t disease — even the diseases ment of the Suez business but is a new sensation to her and the fully blows it out—this being choose which we consider have been for the, perhaps drastic, action of frequent tumbles rather discon of the performance. Should be considered to the performance of the per the two great powers which there- certing. However, disencumbered make the mistake of lighting the forced U.N. to take the story of the by forced U.N. to take the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match there is a howletter to the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing she is even own match the step of outdoor clothing sh more nimble than ever. Asked eigarette has to be coake Is it right to "do evil that good what she wanted for Christmas she ed to satisfy her.

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WE DAILY NEWS, WEDI

AUSTRO-HUNGARIA reaching the Knights walking many miles

SALOONS IN THE CI October 31, 1895-Lice loons were renewed on here were 58 saloons wit city licensing limits. The ituated as follows: 35 on Street; 10 on Duckworth S on New Gower Strect; Gower Street; one on Street; 2 on Prescott Stree Queen Street; one on Road; one on LeMarchant

one on Waterford Bridge and one on the Southside. EARLY THEATRICA September 20, 1869-Wil Clarke opened their second in the Fishermen's Hall Street. Their first play wa to Rule a Wife," followe farce entitled "The Secret. Jealous Wife." The follow

the names of the members early theatrical company Wilson, C. H. Clarke, J. ring, E. W. Beattie, L. F. G. A. Adams, G. E. Church Billings, G. Whittemore (L. J. R. Scriber (business manufacture) and Clarke once played,

Namara, Ltd., and served Church, being known Peler's Church THE JUDGE'S CLAR ay, J. H. Noonan of Her M The claret was landed fr ip and placed in the laster's Office. JudgeProv

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Light Brigade" at Balacks ing the Crimean War. (lundred in that celebrated and his death was remotely by the wounds he received THE LET-PASS lice existed in Newfoundla

ious to this date. A "I. to the Commanding marges were paid. If the not received, the down the distum that put they proceed to ser wided with passes fro overnor on pain of beir

and compelled to pay 6 and 8 pence for shot and 1 MAKE THIS XM

MOVIE CAMERA

ISTRO-HUNGARIAN Border-A close up of a Hungarian refugee's shoes after sching the Knights of Malta refugee station. They are torn and battered from oking many miles through swamps and rough terrain.—(I.N. Photo).

INTERESTING ITEMS ON OUR HISTORY

Street: one on Cochrane the Internalia one on LeMarchant Road; ricce on the Southside.

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allegedly in 12 12, 6. Whittemore (harpist), allegedly in 12 12, Scriber (business manager); Thomas Buckman, John Lang, Thomas Edstrom, George Lewis, Ists Edwina Grey, Anna Brice, rges made age la Adams, Lena Warner, Annie and other place fire, Evans and Franklin. The lakumen's Hall, where Wilson it Clarke once played, is now drew Stewart.

Patrick Byrne, William Buckley, ing "Communication the Johnson ing news item appeared in the Royal Gazette on this date. "On Tuesday, the 28th instant, a large party of gentlemen appeared at appoperty of the firm of F. Mc-Jam. Ltd., and served also at polite thank years time as a Roman Catholic otel in Lendon, furth, being known as St.

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July 21, 1834-Mrs. Catherine well on Smithfield beef and pudgue 2 on Prescott Street: 2 on Snow was hanged this day for ding, wore a full dress coat of a 245 Street: one on Harvey complicity in the murder of her colonel—two stars on the tail; this one on LeMarchant Road; husband in the previous summer. trousers with red stripes down the Road; Materford Bridge Road, She, with T. Mandeville and sides, Prekington's despatch, we Arthur Spring, her accomplices, learn, was in one pocket and sec-EARLY THEATRICALS had been convicted and sentenced ret despatches in another. The sentencer 20, 1869—Wilson and to death in the preceding Jahuary, model was highly approved of and The opened their second season and the two men were executed, the manufacturer offered every the Fishermen's Hall, Queen But her sentence was not then encouragement if he would only Set. Their first play was "How carried out owing to the state of set up. The Magistrate had better 4 Rile a Wile." followed by a her health. She was hanged from find some other work to do, and the entitled "The Secret, or the bless Wife." The following are bless Wife." The following are Trans of the members of this where the Union Bank afterwards —impudent and intolerable." It The C. H. Clarke, J. T. Fandrage E. W. Beattie, L. F. Randrage, "was Chief Justice at the Judge," was Chief Justice at the file with curiosity, came out to list the file with curiosity and intolerable." It stood. Judge Boulton, famous in is related that the Governor, filled with curiosity, came out to inspect the effigy to see if justice time. The following are the names that been done to his rather than the company of the file with curiosity. less, G. Whittemore (harpist), of the jury which sat on the case: Patrick Byrne, William Buckley, ing "Communication" the follow-

drew Stewart. THE GINX'S BABY "Ginx's Baby" case was tried on for the head of Twenty Mile Pond this day. A child named Mary where they assembled agreeable Walsh of this city, while the a plentiful refreshment; the pleasmother went to Canada. The par- ure of which was much increased til the child reached her eleventh a good fire, they took some ex-

EFFIGY This death was remotely caused by the wounds he received during battle. Maxe Street in St. Leaf is named after him.

THE LITPASS

Astast 9, 1821—A queer practicated by the Medinesday evening a great community of this date. A "Let-Pass" is indeed by the Governor and in the Commanding Officer and that all Customs and porticated the Narrows. This certain william to enable vessels in all cut the Narrows. This certain a gun on the delingation of the artillery and bring her to. In the case of John F. Trimingham when the Magistrate selzed the corpse and insisted on taking it to the Magistrate selzed the corps and insisted on taking it to the Magistrate selzed the corps and insiste in Chief Justice Forbes laid the police office. The crowd the distum that put an end impropriety of making a prisoner of His Excellency but, for the purpose of showing an example of the proceed to sea to be the passes from the impropriety of making a prisoner of His Excellency but, for the purpose of showing an example of the obedience to the prototype, they proceed to sea to be they p mited with passes from the at the police office, they relented thor on pain of being fired and denied the Magistrate's right

st compelled to pay 6 shillings to their Governor. As they could not, however, try the question by MAKE THIS XMAS. A MOVIE XMAS.

SALOONS IN THE CITY
Other 31, 1895—Licenses for 1821: In 1784, a man on the brig for the good conduct of His Expenses renewed on this day. St. Vincent was killed in the Narcellency if His Worship would let how were 58 saloons within the rows by a shot so fired intending for the night. But no go, for the not every day that such an They were to stop the ship in which he was for it's not every day that such an glicening tunus. They were sailing, which ship was going out officer is caught in the grasp of the low. He was a portly person, Ent. 10 on Duckworth Street; 3 without a Let-Pass.

THE HANGING OF MRS. SNOW well filled, had apparently fed

party of gentlemen appeared at the Merchants' Hall by appoint-June 15, 1873 - The famous ment, and at ten o'clock set off James had been left, some years to the invitation at the house of before, by her mother with a Mrs. Thomas Kearsey, and partook of ents of the child were both mem- by the satisfaction of using excelbers of the Church of England, lent bread made from wheat grown and the father was dead. Mrs. in the vicinity of St. John's. After Walsh brought up the child as a Catholic and no one interfered unterfered unt year. At this time, the Rev. Mr. cellent old Madeira wine provided Johnson, acting on behalf of the for the occasion, and pouring gen-In three years a by the duty on it.

In an even to the office of the other internal symbols of the internal symbols of the other internal symbols of the oth The stands and took part not revealing its whereabouts. She was released after a time but the famous "Charge of the late Brigade" at Balaclava dur- GOVERNOR HANGED IN GOVERNOR THOUSE IN THE STANDS T the North side of it, and continued June 16, 1852-On this date, Sir their journey to Mr. George Goff's Lighted in that celebrated action, J. Gaspard LeMarchant, the then at Portugal Cove, highly pleased the chain that celebrated action, J. Gaspard LeMarchant, the then law than New Road, and the varied this death was remotely caused Governor of Newfoundland, was with the New Road, and the varied the woundland, was



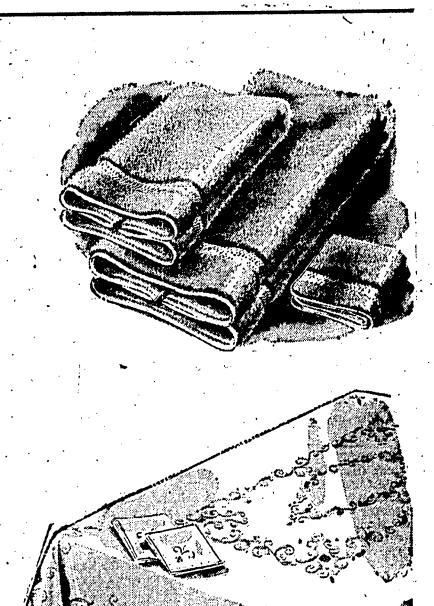
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KITCHEN TOWELS

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FACE CLOTH SETS

9 Stringed Cloths / 10" x 10"	650
3 Striped Cloths,/ 10" x 10"	65c
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CHAIR BACK SETS

Ecru Lace		65c,	75c
Two-tone, brown and	ecru		/5c.
Cut-work Sets		33c,	37c

DRESSER SETS

5 pieces; green	, blue, gold	, rose,	white	*******	1.25
Nylon Lace Runners	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	•••••		60c tõ	1.40



CHRISTMAS PARTY

tion of Macpherson Academy held their Christmas party last night at the Auditorium of the school.

LEFT FOR OTTAWA

Monday evening Mr. Malcolm Hollett, leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Thomas Williams, Patrick Street, lett here by TCA for Ottawa to attend the National Progrossive Conservative Convention, which begins today.

SALE AND TEA

Clubs held an afternoon tea and sale at the YWCA Clubrooms, Harvey Road, on Monday after, the former Helen Holmes of St. noon. Two special prizes, a doll John's. and a large Christmas stocking, were won by Mrs. George Hor. CURLERS wood and Miss Judy Butt respect. A team of Curlers will respect

His many friends will be glad hold its celebrations on January to know that Constable C. Gilbert 22, 23 and 24. Mr. L. J. Brett, Mr. of the RCMP is now out of hospital Claude Hall, Mr. Fred Wylie and and is convalescing at home from Mr. Lewis Ayre are the members injuries received to his knee of the team. while on night duty about three

OUT OF HOSPITAL

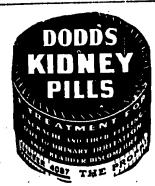
friends gathered at the home of the Nile." The Company is now Sgt. J. and Mrs. Davidson at Pep- very busy getting ready for the perrell AFB to give her a surprise Christmas pantomime which opens birthday party. Among the guests Boxing Day, and the play "Life were the members of the London With Father", which begins Mon-Theatre Company, Mrs. Davidson day, December 31. Three boys, was an English war bride.

Newfoundland recipes form the also busy rehearsing their parts. main part of a new cook book which has been compiled by the ON BUSINESS Women's Association of George Mr. and Mre. J. M. Dunce a new bride or a Christmas gift for the woman who has to prepare three meals every day.

DANCE TONIGHT

at the B.I.S. Clubrooms.

GIRL GUIDES



stockings, which were made and The Home and School Associated by a group of the local

Association, Mrs. T. R. dent, invited the members to her sale and an enjoyable afternoon was spent in preparing the articles for sale.

MOVED TO B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gadban and their two children, Timothy and Simeon, recently moved from their home at Alton, Hants, England, to The YWCA Board and Senior short while with Mrs. Gadban's Homes in Montreal, on the way. Mrs. Gadban is

the St. John's Curling Rink at the SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY | 150th anniversely of the Montreal Curling Club which will

LONDON THEATRE. The fall season of the London Theatre! Company ended last Sat-On December 2nd a number of urday with the play, "Murder on Garth Bennett, Gregory Barban and Randy Bell, are taking part in "Life With Father" and are

Street United Church. The book is rived in the city on Sunday from on sale in many city stores and would make an excellent gitt for and are registered at the Newfoundland Hotel.

POINSETTIA TEA

a few years has become a well the Residence, Garrison Hill. The was given by a group of young United Church. Mrs. D. W. K. guests were received by Sister artists including Elaine Duggan, Dawe, president, opened the meet ization, will hold a dance tonight Fitzpatrick. Superior of the Resi- Lynn Channing, Jennifer Kennedy, ing. The program was arranged by dence, and Mrs. J. Darcy, president Gwen Laws, and Billy and Pat Cliss Julia Barrett and Mrs. J. of the Auxiliary. His Grace Arch. Hogan. bishop P. J. Skinner, C.J.M., attended the tea. accompanied by BETA SIGMA PIII On rriday atternoon, November Rev. Dr. O'Keefe, Rev. T. J. The seventh regular meeting of duct was presented by Miss Girl Guides held a very successful Moakler and Rev. C. O'N Conray. XI Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was Eleanor Dawe and Miss Bonnie sale and tea, the proceeds to go The following poured tea: Mrs. held at the home of Lillian Case, Horwood, and Miss Hilda White towards the drive for funds now J. A. Gibbs, Dr. F. O'Neill, Mrs. 85 Quidi Vidi Road, on December continued the Christmas theme being held by the Girl Guide As- A. J. Burke, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. 10 at 8 p.m. A successful business with a vocal solo. In her Christbeing held by the Girl Guide Association. Many beautiful articles were on sale, including Christmas

A. J. Burke, airs. A. Taylor, airs. It at o p.m. A successful business with a vocal solo. In her Christmas meeting was held, followed by a mas message, Mrs. J. A. McKim cultural program which was induced by the president, Louise of Christmas to point out tractive with green lace table Laidlaw, in the absence of the the universality of the Christmas cloth, centre piece of red and sil-Mrs. Brian Wakelin, Mrs. C. Joy, 17 at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. E. Lawton, Mrs. C. Doyle,

The Woman's Sage

For Christmas Parties: Chifffon

Panels Provide Fluttery Grace

BY GAILE DUGAS

New York-(NEA)-Airy, floaty dresses with a graceful, ladylike look are very much a part of the holiday festivities this year.

The floaty look usually comes from nangls, attached at a high waistline in such a wa that they drift easily when the wearer moves. They're most often used in combination with a slender wrapped bodice and a skirt that's several layers of chiffon,

This year, lots of girls will be wearing nylon chiffon to parties because, while it's soft and airy. it's also strong. Nylon chiffon is shown both in prints and in solld colors for the holiday season.

Drifting nylon chiffon print (left) makes a sophisticated evening gown. Panels set off a slim sheath line with two-tone ash used tomark Empire bodice. Dress has very narrow shoulder straps.

:Driftwood print of nylon chiffun (right) is used for follskirted dress with wrapped bodice that has fine-floating scarf effect at back. Back panel is a combination of print and solidcolor fabric.

held a very successful Poinsettia gram of musical selections ap- was held on December 4 in the Tea on Sunday, December ., ... propriate to the Christmas season Common Room at Gower Street

ver poinsettia and red and green Parsons, the assignment being such as war, oppression, selfish-tapers. The rooms were festively taken by Peggy Bourne whose sub ness, exploitation, etc., are predecorated with spruce and pine ject was "Modern Furniture", boughs and poinsettia. Mrs. Rose- which was very ably executed and create areas of peace and goodmary Carter was general convenor enjoyed by all the members. The will around us. If we can keep assisted by Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, next meeting will be held at the Christmas within ourselves, in our Mrs. M. Holden, Mrs. Rita Dobbin, YWCA, Harvey Road, December homes, church, city, then perhaps

CHRISTMAS MEETING Miss A. O'Rielly and Miss Betty The Christmas meeting of the

New Tailored Look fits

verywhere.

, builds in, blends in

New Color Beauty

Eshop. The worship service was, conducted by Miss Beth Diamond and Mrs. D. W. K. Dawe. A piano ent. Each one of us can strive to we can spread the Spirit around us and around the nation and the world. A vocal duet was presented by Miss Jessie Darby and Mrs. Bishop. A reading on Stewardship for Christmas was given by Miss Eleanor Maddock, Greetings from the St. John's Presbyterial were extended by Mrs. H. Lus-

combe. Mrs. L. Bartlett presented

grettings from the Senior Auxiliary

Whenever you happen to think about it, it's a good idea tomake a circle with each foot, say, 10 or

This little exercise which can

be performed almost anywhere

sirsup circulation and helps trim

as the traditional apple a day.

each day, they can be prevented.

If you're dressing to go out and your hands look red or blotchy,

smooth in a very little foundation

cream that matches your skin tone and blend it well up into the

wrists. You'll be surprised at the

head too low while reading can

cause neck wrinkles. A daily mas-

age from the base of the chin

remove these unsightly wrinkles

wonders it works.

in just a few weeks.

tion, tea was served.

the ankle.

of the WMS and Major Langford brought greetings from Sunset Lodge. During the business meet-ing a report from the Nominating Committee was presented by Mrs. Gordon Butler. After the benedic-

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painful and unpleasant to see. If you gently push back the cuticle each day, they can be prevented derful book right away-Mind Your Manners

If you have been invited to ride ina friend's car to a social event. don't feel free to tell someone Loss of weight or holding the lese, "I'm sure it is all right if you go with us." First check with your host to be sure it is con-

venient. And do that only if you are down firmly to the chest will help quite certain that another passengerwill not cause too much

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The Mature Parent

> SHOW CHILD CONSIDERATION AND HE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU

Chuck's fvorite comic involves him in things like the watery atmosphere of Venus and the dreaded "Space madness" that can attack even so intrepid a hero as his beloved captain of the Inter-

One evening he was reading its atest issue on the sun porch. Settled comfortably against terrestrial cushions, he was circling a strange asteroid with his captain when his mother interrupted. "I want that trash taken out to the incinerator right now," she said. Chuck closed his eyes. Then he said with agonized self - pity, 'Can't you leave me alone for a

have a minute to myself?" After a pause, his mother said, 'All right, darling. When you get

back to earth.' The next evening, her favorite friend telephoned her. She was about to start the sweater hse'd been promising to make for Chuck's mother. Torn between the advantages of a cardigan and slip-on, Chuck's mother was deeply concentrated on her decision when he bur st into the hall, yelglowing colors - matched to the ling, "Ma, where's that half bottle of coke I left in the refrigerator"

Into the telephone, his moth er said, "I'll call you back." Then, lies in modern leaf-design! Larger hanging up, she said to Chuck: when you were reading your comic, I was careful to let you finish it instead of making you attend to what I wanted. I realized

that finishing it was more important to you than getting the trash out was to me. I want the same politeness from you. When you see Im busy on the phone, don't interrupt me unless you have something really important to say Chuck began to make a real effort to control his interrupting

Beauty Briefs Two tiny but essential beauty

tools are the powder spade and the persume funnel. The little spade is handy for transferring powder from a large box to compact and the funnel performs the same service for large bottle and

purse-size container. If you're planning on à, winter vocation in a warm, sunny climate, remember that although salt water does not harm the hair, too much sun does. Cover your hair when you sit in the sun to prevent its drying out.

habit. Because his mother had timedher demand for courtesy from him to his recent experience of it from her, he got a true lesson in manners.

was the way it was forced on is a rel reminder of past at zhem from the outside. They periences which influence daily were forced to give consideration living. We ought to keep Him a to others before they'd learned to our anchor instead of the triti prize it themselves. That was all which merely reminds us d that was bad in the old method. | momentary pleasures.

We need never fear to ask consideration from a child who has If your pin curls come out square been given it by us. His own ex- instead of round, try those life perience has taught him its worth. metal clips to be found in the fire When we ask him for it, we are and-dime store. They come in via. not imposing our values on him, lous sizes and hold apin car but drawing on his own.

Thinking

Souvenir shops abound all over the world. There is such a le. mand for mementees that one might imagine that they were at vitalas the items which we cha as necessities.

these writers. These

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JUNE F.-My sister and

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JRS. D. F.—My daughter prove of my going out We buy souvenirs to remind vi of the places we have been, the IUNE F.—Mother should moments and times which have been especially enjoyed and the JIRS. D. F.—My r.usband experiences which have been di he been separated for ferent from everyday living. we been separated for a divorce proceedings a divorce proceedings a reason for way. The reason for way was his affair where woman, with whom the woman with whom or living.

The scene is constantly charging. We want to hold on to a part of the past, and savor our memories in the present. Souvenirs for nish tangible ties between men, ory and momentary reality.

Religion is the strongest tie by What was bad in the old method tween experience and current Er. of teaching politeness to children ing. God is not a souvenir. He

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thristmas. NIGHTS. rs D.F.—My naughters dis-grad of my going out with realize men are different. Any-way, at least he didn't start We met her and don't flaunt this woman in our faces. We never met her and don't

IS D. F.—My husband and I introducing us to any man she goes out with the My mother makes a point of ther repeatings are un. goes out with. It's embarrassing chount to know your man she cher separated for a year, enough to know your mother is "dating" without having to meet the men. When my mother rewas his allan with turns from one of tase dates, she sits talking to the dates, the living room until all hours of the night.

It's not so bad for me. I'm oi denough to take it, but my mother is setting a very bad example for my sister. What she is doing goes against everything she has taught us and what you are told in church. Mother should

perteriain men at home. sister are two badly mixed-up the tried to explain that girls, and, to make matters worse, the same is true of their mother, attitude toward going out with who can restore their sense of men at this time. She is showing at the same is true of their mother, attitude toward going out with who can restore their sense of men at this time. She is showing at the same is true of their mother, attitude toward going out with men at this time.

Mrs. D.F.'s statement "what's over. She, too, can win another sauce for the goose is sauce for mate. She has so confused her

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her husband that her life is not Hunches In New ANE F.-My sister and I can the goose is sauce for the gan daughters that they is lieve her socializing is to be compared with their father's affair.

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Then her position will be clear and who, o'bor than the famil and aboveboard. She has no hus doctor in the heart of medicine, band. She is young and wishes can help us most?" said Basil to make a new life for herself. Thornley, Benger's managing di-

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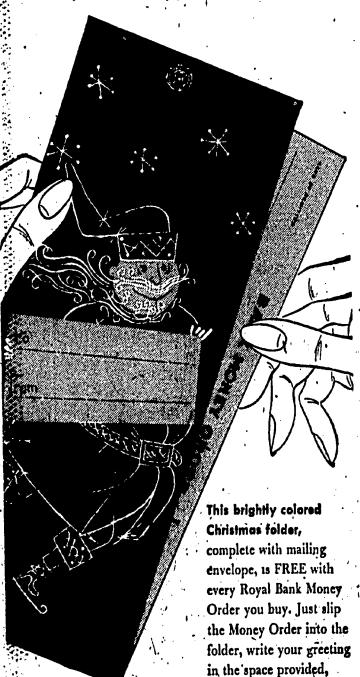
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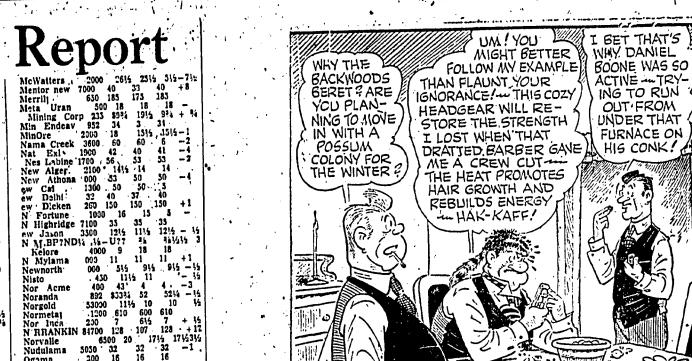
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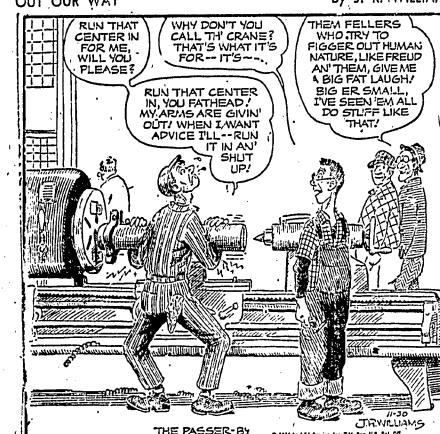


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S.S. Christian Smith from Montfreight and refrigerator cars and when discharged the steamer will sail for Halifax.

S.S. Random, Kean is the master, from Halifax, is discharging a quantity of lumber and other goods and expects to finish on Thursday when the steamer will sail for her destined port.

M.V. Wesley and Ralph, northern ports, is discharging a to sail today. cargo of lumber and after discharged will shift down to Bowring Bros. on the north side to take freight for the following ports: Carmanville, Gander Bay, Change Islands Twillingate and Herring

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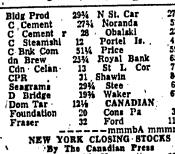
AT. T. HALLETS I.TD. The N. and C. Ralph, Cheater is maste, which distributed her cargo to the Archie McKenzie and the National Convention is now moored up for the winter.

AT CANADA PACKERS M.V. Invasion, Slade, master, aking freight for Hr. Buffett. M.V. Elsie and Gertrude, Andrews is the master, is taking freight for: Valleyfield, Badgers Brookfield, Wesleyville, Cove, Newtown, Cape Freels as far north as Lumsden. M.V. Elsie McDonald is also aking freight for Hr. Buffett. Miriam May loaded a cargo of

freight for Bonavista and Catalina and will be ready to sail today for the above ports. AT BOWRING BROS. LTD. M.V. Grace Grace Boehner Gillett, master, is taking freight for Herring Neck, Twillingate,

Moreton's Hr., and Springdale. Roy Alga R., Rogers is the master, taking freight for following ports, Greenspond, Valleyfield, Wesleyville, Lumsden, Newtown and Musgrave Hr., and will probably be sailing for above ports

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The Maxine Johnson, Johnson, members of the church group. master, taking freight for Port M.V. Marinus, M.V. Nebelia, the Union, Catalina, Bonavista, East-The fishing trawler Blue Haze.

Scott master, is finishing discharg- a ing a cargo of fresh which the trawler brought from Grand Bands. When finished discharging will sail again for Grand Banks.

S.S. Elmswed is discharging a cargo of coal and after discharged will sail for her destined port There is a coal steamer finish ing discharging a cargo of coal and afterwards will sail for her

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TORONTO, Dec. 11-Total assets of The Canadian Bank of offerings have had to be may Commerce have increased to more more attractive and those that have than \$2,434,000,000 to a new high not been tailored to suit the record, Vice-President and Gen- changing conditions have not in eral Manager Neil J. McKinnon ed well in the markets."
reported today in his review of Principal changes in the bi the Bank's financial statement for ance sheet, Mr. McKinnon si the year ended October 31st, 1956. are reflected in an increase During the year, he said, deposits \$173,000,000 in commercial 12 had increased by \$68,000,000 and assets by \$78,000,000. Reviewing business condition

since the Bank's last Annual Canada bonds. Cash and the Meeting, Mr. McKinnon said; Canada bonds. Cash and the Street Str "There has been full utiliaztion

of facilities and labour and the physical resources of the nation have been under strain to meet all of Canadian dollar deposits in the the demands especially in the banking system had shown lift capital expenditure field. These growth during the past six month have been reflected in the finan and is about the same as in Nove cial markets with a growing demand for finance of all kinds lectables from soups to relishes against a diminishing available changes in the composition of the sold more than 1,000 copies after its first printing last summer.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO COMMUNITY

EELL ISLAND-Miss Joan M. Stares, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stares, and Miss Yvonne S. Martin, daughter

People In The News

I ISLAND-Mr and Mrs. Mr. Denis Hanniford crossed USLAND Jr., and children over to St. John's Monday mornveckend on the local ing.

Mr. 'A. P. Hawco, editor, Subthe Kavanash who is at marine Miner travelled citywards Vocational Training Monday morning. He returned the ight the week on the Ishis parents Mr. and Mr. Patrick Doherty went to St. Kavanagh.

John's Monday on a business trip. Geerge Yarn Chief Pilot

Rminion Wabana Ore Mrs. Edward Parsons went to Ramana Research week end visitor to St. John's Monday on a shopping

salesmen presently Mrs. Solomon Rees journeyed to the Island are Messis, the city Monday. She was accom-Ralph Roberts and Clay- panied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Rees.

Mrs. Albert Sapp returned from Mrs. B. W. Tucker went to St. John's a visit to the Metropolis Monday afternoon.

121 Mrs. Jack Rees spent Mr. Duncan Picco spent the nexted with relatives in the week-end at his home in Portugal

Miss Rita Bursey and Mrs. Ray Rea Pamphrey of the Even-Bursey were week-end visitors to degram crossed over to St. the Capital. a last Saturday morning.

Mr. Herbert Chaplin crossed Ra Oldford, Manager Lawr-Company came to the over to St. John's last Saturday on a brief business trip. Mr. William Healey was in St.

Lake Gorman entered St. Werey Hospital Monday John's Saturday on a business the will undergo an opera- visit. He was accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fergus Healey. end Mrs. Harold Rees were

Mr. Albert Butler returned from guisters to St. John's, They a visit to the Capital Monday

Mr. Sidney Retford went to St i feaday on a visit to his John's last Saturday on a brief the was operated on recent- business trip. He returned the 28 Clare's Mercy Hospital. same day.

1953, they graduated this year.

Magistrate B. J. White visited Inck Fuzgerald, visited by in St. John's over the St. John's last Saturday.

Mrs. James Stewart was in St : Ka Stein, Manager local John's over the week-end on nd Agnew Surpass was in St. routine shopping trip.

i Monday in the interest of Mr. Joseph MacNamara of the Elizolph Noseworthy visit- Department of Veteran Affairs for this department.

a Capital recently doing bus- was here yesterday on business

the new Arena this Fall.

recompanied by their chil-

Ence Brown was in St.

coms net with pucks.

allistand—The Bell Island goalie, shortly afterwards Bill B' B' All Star and St. John's Power put his team ahead by one alique Unicorns exhibition more tally. It looked at this point the Bell Island Memorial as if the locals had things under has week-end produced control, but Unicorns were back in ket hockey since the open- the game when Bill Kennedy beat Joe Penny. Unicorns were doing inns who have three Bell well at this point and Wallyhorski players and one from evened matters when he slipped Hills, showed good form his team's second goal inside Penthe game and at times ney, to even it up. Wallyhorski and as if the visitors would scored the fifth goal of the game, suthe Islanders who are not his teams third tally to move one ttp form. However the ahead of the Islanders. The locals am showed a remarkable got organized again and Dean Titlett over previous games Reeves brought his team even must for the excellent goal- with the visitors-Norcott who was ed both Walsh and Bar- playing a terrific game scored two na took turns for the in succession, performing the hat the score could have trick. Cyril Power made it a 6-3 th higher, as the hockey hockey game for Bell Island when all Island team barricaded he found the corner on a, pass from. Cobb at the goalmouth givslanders got an early lead ing Unicorns net - minder no

mual Meeting Red Cross

ISLAND - The annual of the local branch of are asked to make an

ongratulations of the state of

ISLAND—Congratulations celebrates her birthday today Decand Mrs. Charlie Gcoble. ember 12. immer Street, St. John's thrated the 29th annivers-

his night at 8 o'clock. All ber 4.



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Many Happy

Revlyn Skanes who celebrated his

es to Mrs. William Vokey, Jr., who

their wedding on December Polio Vaccinations

BELL ISLAND—Only 500 children turned out for anti-polio vaccinations here Saturday and Sunday. Only about 20 per cent of the available Bell Island young sters were brought to the Company surgery. Dr. John Young who vaccinated the youngsters,

time before.

sisted Dr. Young while he gave the children the vaccine needles. Others who assisted during the carrying out of the vaccination were Mrs. Evelyn LeDrew, R.N., St. John's.

Itroop, Mr. A. J. Torningson, the troop a vote of the Miss Yvonne Basha, and Miss St. John's. Joyce Pitts.

M. Norcott beat Unicorns chance. Returns

Happy birthday greetings to Mr.

birthday December 5.

Are Held

see such a small turn out when many more children could have the 1st Bell Island Boy Scout N. B. Hodder, who spoke highly one concerned enjoyed themselves winning number 132 on the silver

Many happy returns of the day to Mr. Charlie Goobie number 5 Cross Society, will be held Summer Street, St. John's who ervey Office, Town Square | celebrated his birthday on Decem-

Congratulations and best wish-

Boy Scouts Celebrate

The Memorial University girls' basketball team. (Two players absent.)

The University and Academy basketball teams.

been attended to. The children Troop celebrated their fifth anni- of the scout movement. .The fol- immensely. enough to punch out gas bubbles. versary in the form of a parent lowing is the toast list. months to six years of age, and, and son banquet on Saturday, De- To the Queen, to Scouting, prothose other children who received cember 8th. Out of town guests posed by Mr. A. J. Tomlinson, redoses of the Salk Vaccine some for the occasion were Rev. F. G. sponded to by Mr. Norman Rey-

doses of the vaccine will be ad- now assistant at Wesley United responded to by Mr. Jacob A. ministered to those who received Church in St. John's. Rev. Weir Harris. was organizer of the present On behalf of the members of Nurse Lillian Moakler R.N., as troop; Mr. A. J. Tomlinson, the the troop a vote of thanks was

The duties Chtairman were Jamboree was shown by Mr.

Weir, formerly pastor of the nolds, Scout Master. To the par-On January 5th the second United Church on Bell Island, and ents proposed by Rev. F. G. Weir,

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APRON ALLEY

BELL ISLAND-How often we | 4 have heard a friend say: "I'd like to bake something different this week. I'm tired of the same old things." That's the kind of mood we are in right now, and we've got a yen to make something with yeast—a quick-bread that can be eaten with butter; or to try a new kind of muffins-nothing too powder and salt. Add sugar and sweet or fancy. We have two or grated raw carrot. Combine beaten three recipes that appeal to us. egg, milk and cooled, melted We haven't tried either of them shortening. Make a well in centre yet, but think we will very soon, of dry ingredients. Pour in the maybe today.

OUICK SALLY LUNN package dry yeast teaspoon sugar ½ cup lukewarm water

34 cup milk, scald and cooled tablespoons white sugar 1/4 cup melted shortening.

cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt Sprinkle yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in lukewarm water. Let 1 stand 10 minutes; then stir well.

To lukewarm milk add yeast, white sugar, melted shortening and well-beaten eggs. Sift in flour and sugar on lukewarm water. Let smooth and thick. Pour into two Combine boiling water, shortengreased 9" cake pans. Cover ing, sugar and salt; cool to lukeand let rise until double in bulk warm; add yeast. Sift in 1 cup (about 45 minutes). Sprinkle with of flour; beat until smooth; add streusel crumbs; bake in mod-stiffly beaten egg whites and erately hot oven (400° F.) 25 blend thoroughly. Add enough of minutes. Serve hot with butter.

STREUSEL CRUMBS tablespoons butter tablespoons brown sugar

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin, Wabana, Bell Island who recently passed the examinations for the registration of Nurses in Newfoundland qualifying them for the registered nurses certificate. Miss Martin was educated at the tablespoons flour Anglican Academy, Wabana, and Miss Stares received her education at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception 4 cup cake or cookie crumbs and the Anglican Academy, Wabana. Entering the St. John's General Hospital School of Nursing in October ½ teaspoon cinnamon Cream butter and sugar; Sprinkle on raised dough

CARROT MUFFINS cups sifted all-purpose flour 20-25 minutes until done.

Fire Brigade Officers Are from Memorial University visited Elected

Girls' Basketball

the game. Misses Shirley Earle,

Eleanor Squires, Carol Parsons,

players of the visiting team.

For three hours on Saturday

afternoon the auditorium - gym-

nasium at the Academy was the

scene of much activity. The Me-

morial squad, divided into two

teams, played an exhibition game.

were thrilled and amazed as they

watched the University girls move

with ease and speed over the

The greater part of the after-

noon was occupied with teaching

and demonstration. The Academy

girls were divided into groups. Un-

two teams from the Academy. As

the referee called every misplay,

he gave guidance and advice on

how to avoid these mistakes and

to improve playing skills. Mr.

Eaton thought that the girls play-

ed well considering the few op-

portunities they have · had for

Mr. Eaton extended an invita-

versity early in the New Year, Rev.

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helped to make the affair the out-

standing success it was. They

tivities of the school.

der the direction of one or two

court.

Team Visit

Wabana

the Anglican Academy, Bell Island on Saturday, December 8th. They were accompanied by Mr. Doug Eaton, the Director of Physical Education at the University. The Volunteer Fire Brigade was held Bell Island were pleasantly surpurpose of their visit was to play on Dec. 10th. 1956 in the East Fire basketball with the High School girls of the Academy. They came Honorary President Wm. J. Sulespecially to teach and to de- livan. monstrate the fine techniques of

Chief-R. D. Norman. Recording Secretary - Harold Joan Parsons, Patsy Earle, Peg White, Georgina Elton, Christine illier. Whelan, Margaret Templeman,

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Myers. Deputy Chief West-William Fil-The Grades IX, X and XI girls

Librarian-Rivlyn Kennedy. Sick Committee-Harold Fillier Edward Kennedy, Rivlyn Kennedy. Auditors-Harold Fillier, James

Murphy. The installation of Officers will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall on December 27th. 1956.

Memorial players these groups Missal Stand were taught the techniques of passing, catching, guarding, shooting etc. with expert skill and ad-Is Consecrated vice. Also, with Mr. Eaton to referee, a game was played by

as follows: "Given to the Glory of God and in Memory of our brother ROB. as yet no arrest has been made ERT NORMORE of Bell Island tion to the basketball team of the who was drowned at Grand Bank Academy to visit Memorial Uni- Oct. 18th., 1897." AMELIA STARES,

ELIZABETH BENNETT.

served by the Rev. Lloyd Rees, a native of Lance Cove, Bell Island.

teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 1-2 tablespoons sugar ·cup grated raw carrot

egg tablespoons melted shorten

Mix and sift flour, baking wet mixture and mix very quickly (mixture will be lumpy). Fill greased muffins tins two-thirds full. Bake immediately in hot

CRUSTY FRENCH BREAD

tablespoon white sugar teaspoon salt

Sprinkle yeast and 2 tablespoons remaining flour to make a soft dough; turn out on floured board; knead until satin smooth Place in greased bowl; cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 11/2 hours). Turn out on board again; knead only enough to puch out gas bubbles. Shape into two long narrow rolls;

BELL ISLAND—The election of Officers for 1957 of the Dominion Hall, and was conducted by the telephone rang, and the operator

President-Patrick Ezekiel Vice-President-Ben Blackmore.

Senior Deputy Chief-Malcolm Blackmore.

Deputy Chief Central-Patrick

BELL ISLAND—At a recent service at St. Alban's the new Missal Stand was consecrated and safe at the time, but the culprits placed on the Altar. This missal stand is inscribed

T. E. Smith thanked Mr. Eaton and the visiting players for their The late Robert Normore was help and interest in the sport acdrowned.

oven (400° F.) 20-25 minutes.

2 pkgs. dry yeast

2 teaspoons sugar ½ cup lukewarm water 34 cup boiling water tablespoons shortening

cups sifted all-purpose flour egg whites, stiffly beaten

Beat thoroughly until stand 10 minutes; then stir well. cinnamon. Mix until crumbly; place on oiled cookic sheet and let rise in warm place until light Bake in hot oven (450° F) about

Receive Telephone Call From Son In Quebec

Plerre Coxworthy, Theatre Avenue, prised on Sunday night, when the said your son Fred and daughter Margaret (Mrs. Rcy Paree) are calling from the city of Quebec. Needless to say they had much to talk about in the short time at their disposal, and it was a very

happy talk by 'phone. · Fred is employed with the Bell Telephone Company, in Montreal. Prior to entering the employ of that company he was a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian

Presently home on leave is another son Bob, who spent six months in Kingston on his return to the Canadian Mainland he will be sent

Daring Robbery At Supermarket

BELL ISLAND-A daring rob bery was perperated in the Super market of Mr. George M. Carbage (Town Square) on Saturday night, or early Sunday morning. The thief or thieves entering through the front door of the store, made their way to the safe from which they took the sum of \$500.00. It is understood that there was in the vicinity of \$9000.00 in the were only successful in obtaining the above mentioned amount. The R.C.M.P. are making a thorough Investigation into the robbery, but

Note of Appreciation

drowned in the harbour whilst re- BELL ISLAND-On behalf of turning to his ship which was in the 1st. Bell Island Scout Troop I danger of driving ashore in a would like to express my apprecia heavy storm. His dory capsized tion to Mrs. Leonard Gosse, Mrs and two other men, who put out N. R. Taylor and Mrs. George C to try and rescue him, were also Normore for giving of their time and service at our scout banquet The Church of St. Alban's is held on Saturday, Dec. 8th. NORMAN REYNOLDS

Scout Master.





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Just Wait Until Champ Grows Up Floyd Seems in Louis Mold at 21;

(NEA Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK - (NEA) Floyd Patterson did not look like the heavyweight champion of the world. He had on a charcoal gray

flannel suit, a business man's white shirt and a quiet tie. He was standing on the front steps of the Holy oRsary Catholic Church in Brooklyn with one hand on the shoulder of a little kid standing in front of a little kid standing in front of him. Four tiny strips of adhesive-covering a small cut he received in the Archie Moore fight :-- were the only signs his square, face gave

"Don't look at the camera," a photographer snapped at him. "Look at the kid, Floyd. Smile at him." The cameramen kept it up and

that he was a fighter.

Floyd looked at the knot of people in front of the church, then turned and spoke quietly. "I'm afraid Father McLees won't like all this going on right on the church steps," he said. Father Archibald McLees is the pastor.

This is the kind of heavyweight champion boxing got when Patterson took out Archie Moore. ster who is expected by many to fit easily into the mold Joe Louis

fashioned. There seems to be unlimited possibilities for hsi fighting methods. He was, for example, considerably short of an imposing heavyweight — according to most—the night he beat Tommy

(Hurricane) Jackson. generated by speed rarely seen inside a ring.

"He will become," Manager Cus D'Amato says, "one of the great fighters of all time."

Dan Flohio, who trained Jersey Joe Walcott and now is with his second heavyweight champion, looks at it the same way.

Patterson puts his finger on one fight - an eight-round disputed loss to Joey Maxim—as the bout "I don't think I lost it," he says.

"But I came out of it with ideas. I changed my style, started to stop al lthat jumping around. It made me more vicious." Patterson fought Maxim in June of 1954 at Brooklyn's East

ern Parkway Arena. Floyd still was less than a light-heavyweight. "People in boxing thought of

Cus D'Amato shrewdly insisted the size would come. Patterson this size. Every step he took with the fighter was aimed squarely at winning the heavy-

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OFFICIAL OK-Joe Louis gives Floyd Patterson a congratulatery and approving pat on the head. The youngster appears to fit into the Louis mold.

He got the fighter a movie pro- hands moving in practiced arcs. re ran kinescopes of his fights. who took Moore apart. This was
Every opponent D'Amato pick a bobbing, weaving menace who

Patterson is a reserved young- ed had, Cus believed, a style went to the body early — in the which he grew up, talk to him the who is expected by many to went to the post.

Cal Brads, Joe Gannons and the record shows,

D'Amato handled the situation Archie McBrides. His feet were as if he were a football coach. staying on the floor more. His perfection—is added evidence that jector. Floyd and Custy ran and It all added up to the fighter Floyd's eventual success.

quirk with which Patterson had classic manner of a big fighter— about his rise to the top, It is, to be familiar. Polish began to and then got over the big punch you find, a lot different from what show brighter each time Floyd a heavyweight champion is sup the record shows. posed to have.

While most screamed about But as Floyd Patterson and Cus he could not read. He would not read houses his world of entertainment, in his neighborhood. Once, a D'Amato's cautiosness, Patterson D'Amato point out, there was talk. He was the third in a family houses his world of entertainment, in his neighborhood. Once, a talk. He was the third in a family houses his world of entertainment. In his neighborhood. Once, a talk. He was the third in a family houses his world of entertainment. In his neighborhood. Once, a talk. He was the third in a family houses his world of entertainment. ran through the Jimmy Slades, more to reaching the top than of nine children and he lived in He fought schooling in a blunt driver caught him at it. Fright-

Against Moore, he was a deadly chunk of strong, young power— lts Patterson's Turn To Be "Greatest Ever"

weight champion who seemingly have a strong point, packs all the qualifications.

is no in between. terson's turn to be tabbed "the busybody who is Jackson as regreatest ever" by the one school | cently as last June. and to be questioned more than

somewhat by the other. At 21, Patterson is hailed by the get-on-the-bandwagon-quickly shouldn't go on to even greater boys as another Joe Louis. This re- heights. spite the fact that the Brooklyn

Archie Moore. easy a road to the throne room, ers.

heavyweight and the manager Moore, who was worst than most lent stands in their appraisal of and Moore against Patterson. They fighters, Patterson is already rec- at once dig up dirt around him. ognized by the boosters as a combination of James J. Corbett, Jack Johnson and Louis.

Members of the Knock-'Em-BY HARRY GRAYSON Down Club, on the other hand, NEW YORK (NEA) — There demand something more of Pathave always been two schools of terson before making a decision. hought regarding a new heavy- It is their contention, and they Moore fight proved precisely One immediately calls him "the nothing. They still remember which had the most effect on greatest ever." The other is in-him.

| The other is in-clined to knock him down. There | ably in the ninth winning nothing more than a 12-round split So, now it's young Floyd Pat decision from the light-hitting

something it has been plagued by since Joe Louis "retired." The Patterson is unquestionably an protracted run of pappy guys extraordinary young heavyweight. wasn't halted with the advent of There is no reason why he Rocky Marciano, for they provided practically all of his opposition. Even The Rock grew tired of

At the moment, however, Floyd leaping around — who wouldn't boy has boxed only two of the no doubt is somewhere in begrow big enough," says Teddy first 10 ranked heavyweights— fween where members of the Brenner, the New York match Hurricane Tommy Jackson and Knock-em-Down Club rate him, and the pedestal on which he was No other heavyweight took as immediately placed by his admir-

as did Walcott, against Marciano Ringworms not only take viowas certain Floyd would attain going the way of all old prize a new heavyweight champion, but It happened with Rocky Marciano, of course. First off, the rabid ringsider would tell you, he couldn't might at all. Tankers were employed to build him up. And did you know that Rocky was at least four years older than the record showed? Also that he Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer

was flattened a couple of times

as a beginner and stolen from

that nice bus driver who had Jan. 2. Robinson isp't quite as him under contract. ancient as Moore, but he's not pre-· Patterson hadn't been chamcisely a springer at 36 and spottpion four days when one of these ing the sturdy Fullmer 11 years. fello s called up and snorted, 'He ain't, 21. He was an amain must most schooled ringworms teur champ in 1950. Had to be believe that Robinson must flatten 16 then, at least. Looked more or badly hurt Fullmer early, or like 17, though. He must be have all the worst of things as it rolls along. The break Robby gets

"And I doubt he weighs any 182. Heck as an amateur he weighed 160 and they passed him off as a light-heavy. And let's face it—he can't fight a little bit. To say he could beat Marcianowhy, anybody saying that has bells in his belfry."

about 24 now.

And, of course, Cus D'Amato that he requested a postponement. stole Floyd Patterson from some customs inspector who started him off and did all the ground stantine D'Amato, is as refreshing as his tiger. work. It has been this way with new old man whose eyes add to the in-

tensity of a face under a shock of heavyweight champions since James J. Corbett knocked out crew cut gray hair, relieves the John L. Sullivan, and the Boston heavyweight championship of in-Strong Boy's hero worshippers wouldn't believe it until they-read no underworld characters associ-It's the "big" title and tall tales | "tod with Patterson on the way up. it in the Police Gazette. physically as he is forthright, go with it.

INQUEST RESUMES in the beak busting business, es-NEW GLASGOW (CP)-An inquest will resume Wednesday into is a manager who puts principle the death of Edward Gratto, 19. whose body was found at nearby Lorne Monday in the cab of his truck. The truck engine was running and it is believed the victim D'Amato is now in position to died of carbon monoxide poison- clean it up. D'Amato will string

During every 24 hours, your ing in writing, so the manager is heart beats 103,689 times and in position to set up another proyour blood travels 168 miles

richly entitled. One of every four radios in the United States is an automo-D'Amato will insist on having a voice in television arrangements.

Delaware is nicknamed "Diamond State" because it. is with Hurricane Tommy Jackson, small in size, but large in importfor the crack at 'the crown, D'-

The Champ Who Had to Beat Himself First

IT'S YOUR BABY, FLOYD

By JIMMY BRESLIN NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The whole thing fell into piace when Floyd Patterson loaded up on Archie Moore with a left hook in the fifth round and became the youngest heavyweight champion in

When you examine the record, there seemed to be no other way this somber and fast-fisted 21year-old could do.

It is full of tales such as the 1952 Olympics. Patterson was in with a Dutch fighter. The referee stepped in and clucked the guy under the chin because he was ducking too low. Patterson did the same thing with a left hook and his opponent had to be helped home. Floyd flattened a Russian in 25 seconds for a gold medal.

There was the start of his professional career. He wasn't just another four-round fighter. Patterson was something special. After his third bout, a New York boxing commissioner yelped that some kid would be hurt if Patterson wasn't forced to fight mainevent performers. Two and a half years ago, Cus

D'Amato was drinking dark German beer in a restaurant next to his gymnasium and he talked away the afternoon by saying, "Patterson will be 184 pounds when he beats Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight championship." The fighter was a middleweight

THE RECORD-A DISPUTED loss to Joey Maxim the only im-But take a walk with Patterson

through the neighborhood in

When Floyd Patterson was 12, Stuyvesant section, now regarded the big family to jump on him in HE HAD FEW FRIENDS. "I as New York City's toughest area. | particular.

Old Guys, Ways

NEW YORK-(N E A)-Young

Floyd Patterson's knockout of

Archie Moore gave boxing a de-

cidedly fresh slant in more ways

For one thing, it rid the heavy-

weight division of the oldblokes,

putting lumps on their heads.

There were Ezzard Charles, Jer-

sey Joe Walcott, Louis in the come-

Glove graybeards necessarily

have to bow out on the sad side

Loughran, the one-time light-

heavy leader, points out, the old

fellows are smart enough to bot-

her youngsters, but in the end

haven't sufficient stuff left to turn

Patterson putting the venerable

Moore in a rocking chair has had

a tremendous influence on the

15-rounder for the middleweight

wreath at Madison Square Garden,

The matches also are parallel

is that, where Patterson is a

puncher, Fullmer is strictly a plod-

But when they saw what Pat-

lerson did to Moore, Ezzard Char-

les announced his retirement and

Robinson was seized by a respir-

atory infection to such an extent

PATTERSON'S MANAGER, Con-

Cus D'Amato, a stocky, 45-year-

and subterfuge. There were

At one time, D'Amato, as tough

threatened to pack a gun to keep

them away. Strange as it may seem

pecially in more recent years, here

Prize fighting has always gone

with the heavyweight champion, so

along with Jim Norris, but the International Boxing Club has noth-

moter in case he doesn't get that

to which he considers Patterson

ONE POINT IS CRYSTAL clear.

Right up until he got the match

ahead of money.

ding mauler

in a satisfactory performance.

back and finally Moore.

Out With

than one.

Garbage-littered streets were To while away time, he would he could not read. He would not Floyd's playgrounds, shabby movie start up milk trucks at a garage a seamy, cold-water brownstone manner—attended only when his ened, he drove the truck home, tenement in Brooklyn's Bedford- mother took time out from raising seven blocks away.

Amato had his differences with pupils. Octopus, Inc. "Things in boxing will change "Whatever promotional talents when I manage the heavyweight

the IBC had have atrophied," he champion," he added. remarked. D'Amato, you see, tosses | The changes can't come too soon \$3 words around as well as he did and necessarily have to be for the gloves when he worked with his better.

always stayed alone," he recalls.

with me, but his mother by one day he had been ten somewhere. I guess he did thing."

· The file at any penal ing will show this is a typical ground for inmates, Young The mother didn't have to be to'd signed papers which sent be

to the Wiltwyck School, 13 tution for problem children Esopus, N.Y. It was here that Patterson, ed, almost naturally it stered the road that brought him is championship. Instead of the ford school atmosphere he en ed, he found the school in standing place—the surrou country pleasant. "After the streets, I found

liked the country," he reco." "There would be only 10 kg a class, In Brooklyn there a lot and the teacher couling attention to anybody like me wasn't keeping up. "I'd pay attention and to

work and I began to find e wasn't as hard as I though would be. I began to learn. TWO YEARS LATER, PAT

SON came out of Willwigh

his sights set. "I want to make a lot of e fighting and take care the mother," he announced to a ke principal.

Five years later, his left ; caused Archie Moore to from his senses. The next day, terson received a check \$114,000. His family lives 10-room house at suburban y Vernon, N.Y. He lives in a section of Queen's with his Sandra, and new daughter, Se He drives a Cadillac and ha lunch with the Mayor of Nery But it was not as easy u sports-page record.

was the last considerations to get the man. The Un DRIVE-IN VAN the next day for not'r LETTERING PLANT Graphic Advertizing s a day. But what of the



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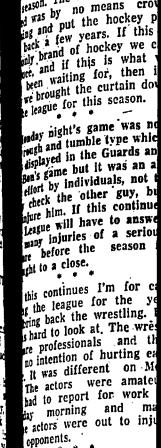
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> A couple of weeks ago in this column I said that the Unicorns will be the team to watch and they will be strong contenders for the Boyle Trophy. I still stick by my opinion that they have the possibilities of being one of the best in the League. that is, if they play hockey. With so much ability why is it that they have to resort to such man to man tactics. They have some great skaters, some of the best shooters and several nice play makers along with one of the best goalkeepers in the League. Isn't that enough for any team to work with. Do they have, to resort to madman tactics to prove that they can beat other

ed in it's schedule. This year the League was heading for one of it's best seasons with three or four

If the Unicorns were a club team I could put my finger on the right spot where this brand of hockey could be stopped but not being a club team there's no one to look to except the individual players. If it was a club team there's always higher-ups who step in and give the lads their instructions of how amateur sport is to be played. Clubs don't want to receive bad publicity. With the Unicorns it's different, the don't want bad publicity either, but who can the league go to outside the individuals of the team. It looks like that other teams in the league will have totake the bull by the horns if a stop is to be brought to this

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The Feildian senior hockey time it had to conform ning at the Stadium starting at learning at the Stadium starting at learning le maximum of 40 players Splayer limit in mid-May.

Coal League clubs rejected requests that all players including requests that all players including Eric Squires, Bob Brien, Adrian Steaberg of the Cleveland Miller and the Holletts turn out to reintroduce his inter- for the practice.

Buy Christmas Seals



Ford's Record Is Highlight Of Pitching Records

CHICAGO—AP — Whitey Ford's carned run leadership title and a seasoo nthat produced six 20-game winners highlight the official 1956 American League pitching records released Tuesday.

The New York Yankees lefty. who won 19 games and lost only of hockey played to condraw my team before I let a group 6, became the earned-run-average of young players, who are playing king with a 2.47 mark that topped for the sport of the game, to go moundsmen working 154 or more

Gaining the charmed 20-win cir-Hoeft, 20-14; Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox, 20-9; and the Cleveland Indians trio of Herb Score, 29-9 Early Wynn, 20-9, and Bob Lenon, 20-14.

Score repeated for the strikeout itle with 263. Lary pitched the title with 263. Lary pitched the most innings, 294; faced the most Doyle To Coach batsmen, 1,126, and started the mos tgames, 38. He also yielded the most hits, 289, and hit the most batsmen, 12.

St. Bon's Request Shelved One Week teams and will be picking and

The application of the St. Bon's Wee practices for the remainder

Much discussion centered around | Saturday: exhibition games and the league 7.30-Hood and Nelson. teams rated to be of equal decided to discuss it further at 8.10-Commandoes and Sappers.

League Cracks Down

Last Night's Top Point-Getters

THE TOP POINT-GETTERS in last night's hockey game between the St. Pat's

and Vocational Training in the Junior playoff game were, left to right:-Paul

Dunn (three goals and one assist), Bob Snow (one goal and three assists,) and

Clyde Greene (two goals and one assist). —(Daily News Photo).

At a meeting of the St. John's Hockey League last night colled for the purpose of discussing an Insurance plan, several other matters came up for discussion. The major discussion was. centred around Monday night's game between the Feildians and Unicorns in which four players were injured and twenty-one penalties were called in a rough and tumble game.

A Board of Enquiry was set up at the meeting consisting. of President Donnelly, Vice-President Johnson, Secretary Howlett, along with Ralph Colver and Vince Rossiter. Following the meeting the Board sat and started their investigation into the reasons for such a brand of hockey and what methods can be used to curtail it.

Referee-in-chief Joe Smith and team delegates Mel Freeman and Leonard Levitz were also called into the meeting. Following the meeting the President released the following statement:-

The unnecessary roughness and illegal tactics that are at present spoiling hockey must be curbed. The high incidence of injuries has become too seriou sto be considered, as within the normal hazard rate of a body-contact sport. Protection of the player and the improvement of the

brand of hockey played, demand the strict enforcement of the rules and respect for the authority of the referees. Other violations requiring immediate correction are:

(a)-Body checking of players not in possession of the puck. (b)-Constant interference and holding. (c)-High sticking.

(d)-Elbowing and cross-checking.

It is also pointed out, that last year's ruling automatically suspending a player who deliberately injures his opponent by using his stick or skates as a weapon, is still in effect. This rule will be rigidly enforced without any consideration of the value of the player to his own team or the City All-Star

ence of injuries has become too serious to be considered, as a blanket indictment of any particular player or group of players, but are intended to control what may perhaps be class- γ ed as "over-eagerness" and a lack of proper coaching in the legal methods of body-contact.

The league particularly requests the whole-hearted cooperation of team coaches and managers, as it is felt that the greatest improvement in present conditions can be made by these individuals by the teaching of legal methods of checking, by placing the accent on clean, hard and fast team play and the disciplining of their own players whose methods of play is dangerous.

In the intreest of the players and their parents, for the betterment of hockey and the enjoyment of the spectators, this league intends to rigidly enforce the rules of the game and to fully back up the authority of the referees.

F. W. DONNELLY, President St. John's Jr. & Sr. Hockey League.

Unicorns Protest Doyle Officiating



BOWE:-"I'll Get You Bowe". DOYLE:-"I Demand An Apology"

Referee John Doyle told the NEWS last night that he has not been officially informed as to the outcome of the meeting or what was contained in the letter submitted by the Unicorns as a result of Monday night's game between the Feildians and

which was tabled at last night's meeting, included a statement that Unicorn player Ray Bowe accused him of saying "I'll got you Bowe", Doyle told the NEWS that such a statement is a very serious charge and I will certainly demand a retraction and an apology. I did not make that statement and I spoke to no player on either team except when asked questions by team captains or alternates. The Unicorns in their letter to the League stated that the

referees were against them in Monday night's game and they requested that referee Doyle be excused from refereeing any more of their games.

made against him by any player or team he will demand the League re-open the investigation or else he'll have no other choice but to resign from refereeing.

Bantam League Practice Schedule

6.00—Rangers.

FRIDAY 6.00—Reds. 6.30—Hornets.

10.00-Mercury. 10.30-Monarchs. 11.00—Cougars. 11.30-Capitols. 12.30—Maple Leafs.

St. Pat's Down Vees 10-4 In Playoff

Irish To Meet Feild; Vees Meet Guards In Semi-Finals

Hockey took on a different atmosphere at the Stadium last night the St. Pat's downing the Vocational by a score of 10-4 in which only three penalties were

The St. Pat's win gives them ings with the Vocational dropping | Civil Service back into fourth slot.

The game was a playoff game to decide third and fourth places to decide which team would meet the first and second place teams in the semi-finals which will start after Christmas. By their win last night St. Pat's will face off in a best of three games series against the Feildians in the semifinals with the Vocationals and Guards being matched

There was nothing big at stake last night. A win or loss did not mean too much to the two teams and only a few of their supporters turned out for the game.

The game went for two. and two-third periods before a penalty was dished out. Two others were handed out later in the game to make the game one of the cleanest games in the junior or senior leagues for the season. The Irish were held to a onc-

goal tie at the end of the first period but in the second and third they shot ahead of the Vees. At the end of the second period they held a 6-2 lead and in the final frame they added four more and allowed the Vees two for a game score of 10-4.

Seven St. Pat's, players figured in on the ten Irish goals but Paul first period when McGrath slip-Dunne was the highliner as he ped the puck to Mahohey who performed the hat trick as he hatted it past Mercer to give the poked in three markers. Clyde UIC a 1.0 lead. There was no Green was next with two while Joe Murphy, Frank Murphy, Bob Snow, Harry Snow and Lloyd Kelly each netted one. The Voca- of the UIC and Mercer of the tional goals were shared between Craig, Tulk, Carey and Longevine.

Joe Murphy put the Irish into the lead after fifteen minutes of play when he combined with Lloyd Kelly to beat Barrington. of Walter Dicks after he received With only fifteen seconds left in a nice pass from Pat Barron. the period the Vees tied the game when Longevine beat Denief in McDonald and Fraser Clarke. the St. Pat's nets.

The Vocationals went into the lead forty two seconds after the second period got underway when Oliver Tulk did the needful for Dalhousie To Play was again tied up when Frank Murphy scored for the Irish at DALHOUSIE the 1.44 mark. The Irish then took ever the scoring when Paul Dunn meeting of the St. John's Hockey and Bobby Snow combined at the League that the Dalhousie Uni-7.26 mark to give St. Pat's a 3-2 versity team will be coming here Snow and Paul Dunn combined play a three game exhibition. with Snow doing the scoring for | The team will meet the City the Vees desence to beat Barring. ton with a high shot for a second period score of 6-2.

derway eleven seconds when St. Pat's increased their lead to 7.2. To Crain Fund later when Carey beat Denief in However two minutes later Bob for hockey league at last night's the Irish goal for a 7-3 game. Snow, who was playing a fast forechecking game for the Irish gave St. Pat's an 8-2 lead when he beat his way through the Vees defence to dent the twines.

The next goal in the game made the score 8-4 when Craig of the Vees went unassisted to score number, four for his team but ed to reach the mark on one thouthe margin was again increased sand dollars which will supply when Paul Dunn and Bob Snow combined with Dunn getting his time at the Stadium. second marker of the night. 29. seconds later the same players again combined with Dunn again doing the needful to give-St. Pat's Unicorns Play the lead 10-4.

Brown of St. Pat's was sent to Brown of St. Pat's was sent to the sinbin in this period for Miners Monday slashing and shortly after his return Randell of the Vees had to serve two minutes for hooking ceived permission last night from but the one man advantage to the hockey league to play an exboth teams didn't figure in on any hibition game against the Bell of the scoring. Just before the Island Miners on next Monday buzzer sounded to end the game Carey of the Vees was sent to the cooler for interference. LINEUPS

ST. PAT'S - Denief, Phelan, Greene, Browne, F. Murphy, J. Murphy, Kenny, Kelly, Byrne, Dunn, H. Snow, B. Snow, P. Mur-

VOCATIONAL - Barrington, Randell, Kavanagh, Tulk, Kennedy, Craig, Healey, Batten, Paddock, Sweeney, Longevine, Foley, Carey.

St. Pat's Meet Holy Cross Tonite The St. John's senior series

continues this evening at the Stadium with St. Pat's and Holy Cross making their initial appear-

St. Pat's will have much the same lineup as last year but will have an ex-Holy Cross netminder between the pipes. In goal for the Irish will be "Chewey" Robinson, while the defence duties A. Lush will be shared by Tom Stone, J. K. Pratt Walsh, Peter Duffy, Lloyd Kenny E. Hiscock and Frank Vaughan. Up front St. Pat's will start off with Jack T. Hallett Withers, Whiffen and Joe Kelly N. P. Rockwell while the second line will consist J. Stoneman of . "Chick" Field, Charlie Walsh R. Coupland and Abbott. The third line will ! . be comprised of Frank Murphy, H. Angel

Joe Murphy and Byrne. The Holy Cross menhama available up to press hour.

Game Tied

The Fisheries and Unemployment Insurance Commission battled to a 1-1 lead last night at the Arena in Civil Service hockey.

The Unemployment team held a first period lead but the Fisheries tied the game early in the third period. No overtime was played and both teams shared the two points.

It was a game of goaltenders as both Mercer in the nets for the Fisheries and Brennan between the pipes for the UIC were outstanding as they turned away shot after shot. Only one penalty was handed out with Baird of the UIC getting two minutes for hooking. However, the Fisheries were unable to take advantage of their extra strength.

Mahoney and McGrath of the UIC opened the scoring in the game at the 12.26 mark of the scoring in the second stanza but this was mostly due to the outstanding goaltending of Brennan Fisheries.

The third period was only three minutes and twenty seconds old when the Fisheries scored the tying goal. It came from the stick The game was refereed by Dave

the Vees when he went unassisted but a minute later the game led but a minute later the game.

lead. Two minutes later Harry during the Christmas holidays to

a 4-1 lead and exactly one min- All Stars on December 26, 28, 29 ute later St Pat's scored their The team in a letter to the league fifth goal when Clyde Green went stated that 23 men will comprise unassisted. Green again beat Bar- the team but the league decided rington at the 14.52 mark when to write Dalheusie and request he stickhandled his way through them to cut their squad to twenty

The third period was only un League Donates

The St. John's junior and sento the Orphans' Skating Fund being sponsored by the DAILY NEWS.

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The Unicorns hockey team re-

night at the Arena. The Unicorns met the Islanders

on Bell Island last Saturday night and the Miners were victorious by a 6.3 score. The game on Monday night will

start at eight o'clock sharp,

Curling Results

RESULTS TURKEY BONSPIEL

DECEMBER 117 H. Maddick 9, J. Herrick 3, G. Shaw 9 J. Stoneman 8. W. McCarter 9, R. Moyse 6. J. Laws 10, R. Coupland 3. W. Thistle 6, F. Hue 5. A. Moore 7. G. Crosbie 5. R. Goudey 11, E. Kennedy 5. E. L. Hickman 7, C. Hall 9. G. Bearns 6, C. Mainwaring 4 R. Gushue 11, A. Hallett 3. J. Crawford 7, F. R. Clark 2. I. Brett 7, A. W. Boyd 6 SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 12

A. Foster J. Herrick

E. P. Kavanagh Cheivers : J. K. Clouston IT. Stentaford



star coach John Doyle has been approached as to coaching this year's team and has accepted. It is expected that Mr. Doyle will be looking over the various practicing the all-stars every soon. Here now is a rundown of Pee

senior hockey team to play an ex- of the week. It's a pity that Monday night's hibition game against the Bell Isgame turned out as it did. It has land Miners at the St. John's Thursday: put a dark cloud over the Senior | Stadium this Thursday night was | 4.15—Hurricanes and Cansos. League with only two games play- shelved until next week at the 4.55-Signallers and Troopers. hockey league meeting last night. | 5.35-Magnificent and Repulse.

8.50-Infantry and Black Watch.

It was learned from Pee Wee

League manager Wilson Butler

yesterday that last season's all-

Club Celebrates It's 150th. Anniv. The Royal Montreal Curling Club, Canadian Branch of the Royal will celebrate its 150th anniversary | Caledonian Curling Club.

to Montreal to take part in the hind Molson's Brewery, at St. An Invitation Competition for the Basin, but in 1852 there is an en-Duke of Edinburgh Badges, and try in the minutes of the amount also friendly games will be held paid for the rent of a shed for during the three days competi- curling, In 1860 there was a movetion, which will conclude with a ment to build a shed 150 feet long with the Governor General of Can-

as the guest of honour.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ROYAL MONTREAL CURLING

CLUB -22nd, 1807, in the areign of George | with his regiment and joined as III, by twenty sporting merchants an ordinary member.

meal of Beef and Greens. regulations, as penned by Alex businessmen. Allison, the Secretary, is still in EDMONTON-CP - Any move the possession of the Club, as are lished and in 1889 it oved to its

"Absolutely opposed," said M. I. of the fires which afflicted oMntreal a hundred years or so ago.

Commenting on Dandurand's curling was not active the Club of the eletcion of officers during the first President. this period is complete. About this time curling received a great imeptus, and other Clubs were springing up. A Club was

formed in Kingston, in 1820, and the Quebec Curling Club in 1821. Our good friends Thistle (of Montreal) was formed in 1843, and for now there are 25 Curling Clubs in North America who have celebrated their 100th Anniversaries.

share of the cost of the dinner at dinner. .

represented quite a meal. In 1840 there were twenty-five orary members, and with this the rules of the "Moth Club", they | tion to all members. applied for membership in the Grand Caledonian Curling Club, and were admitted by acciamation. Club had just been formed with Headquarters in Scotland, and in

Curling has variously been reon January 22nd and a team from the St. John's Curling Club will go | corded as having been played be-Mary's Currnt and on the Canal ov 96 feet wide, to cost \$5,000. 1861 brought the outbreak of the

ada, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey American Civil War, and the "Trent Affair", and with it an More than 100 rinks from across increased garrison in Montreal, Canada have accepted the invita- reminiscent of fifty years earlier when the members were too pered and in the decade beginning 1860 the Club took in 119 new members including many officers on garrison duty. Prince League voted 6.2 against its rein- The Club was formed on January Arthur of Connaught was serving

> of Montreal, who had been curling In 1870 the Club was located in on the St. Lawrence River, on a shed, with a primitive rink, various occasions, and had re- above St. Catherine Street on paired to Gillis Coffee House to a Drummond Street, and this became the Headquarters of the The text of the first rules and visiting nobility and Montreal

The Club was now well estab-With a new Club House and a presumed to have been lost in one curlers it is not surprising that they decided to celebrate their 90th birthday, which they did with

There seems to have been en- a "Commeration eFast" in the thusiastic curling for the next half | Windsor Hotel on January 22nd, dozen years, and then there was 1897. The nwespapers gave cona gap until 1820, due to the mem- siderable publicity to the festivibers being otherwise engaged dur- ties, and derived much amuse-United States, . Although actual | Tea" held to inaugurate the fomring of the "Ladies' Branch", of was maintained and the record which Mrs. E. A. Whitehead was

The next celebration was the Centenary Bonspiel, held from January 21st to 26th, 1907, "with perfect ice". Invitations were sent to all the Curling Clubs from Halifax to Vancouver, to the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland, to Newfoundland and to there must have been many more the United States. 300 curiers re sponded.

The period following the War of 1914-18 saw increased activities in In 1838 the Club met the Quebec | the Club. In 1924 the title "Royal" Curling Club at Three Rivers and was added to the name, and in There were some severe critic- ated and the new front section isms of the fare, particularly the added, so all was ready for the serving of champagne at a Bon- Anniversary Bonspiel to celebrate spiel Dinner. Colonel Dyde, a the 125th Birthday. This was worthy member of the Club, ex | played on our own ice on January. plained that "this remarkable pro- 22nd, 1932, followed by a dinner in ceeding was caused by the fact the Club House, atetended by our that there was no good-no even lown members and some 35 invittolerable-whisky to be had in ed guests. It is sad to think that Three Rivers". He also reported twenty-five years later we have that the eight Montrealers had to only 15 members presently active pay 3-25 pounds each as their in the Club who were at that

which 26 guests sat down. 'This No record of the Royal Mont works out at about a pound per real Curling Club would be compersons, which, in 1838, must have plete without reference to our "Willie Brown". Br. Brown joined in 1896, and in 1956-sixty years ordinary members and eight hon- later-he is still curling. His knowledge of the strategy of the evidence of strength, and assur- game and his ability to perform ance that the members played by has been, and still is, an inspira

The past twenty-five years have seen a World Depression and a World War, but the last ten have The Grand Caledonian Curling been years of growth and happiness for all, including the R.M.C.C. Considerable structural changes 1843 Her Majesty Queen Victoria have been made to the Club House was pleased to grant them the pri- and the ice is in perfect condition. vilege of using the word "Royal" | Something over 200 new members | 6.30—Black Hawks. have joined since 1945 and their ped. In 1852 the Curling Clubs of enthusiasm augers! well for the Quebec and Montreal organized the future.

When informed that the Unicorns letter to the League,

Referee Doyle told the NEWS that if any charge have been

SATURDAY .

6.00—Bisons.

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5.00-Howdy Doody.

5.30-Kids Show.

6,00-Ranch Time.

7.00-Jungle Jim

6.30-News Cavalcade.

7,30-Pantomine Quiz.

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WEDNESDAY, December 12th.

7.35-Top of the Morning. 8.00-CBC News and Weather. 8.15-Musical Clook.

9.00-Morning Devotions. 9.15-Program Preview.

9.30-Records at Random, 10.00-Musical Programme. 10.10—Hit of the Day. 10.15--Iris Power.

10.25—CBC News. 10.30-Morning Musicale. 10.45-BBC Variety. 11.15-Atlantic School Broadcast. 11.30-Nfld. School Broadcast.

11.45-Parade of Stars. 12.00-Announcers Choice. 12.15-Dinner Bell Breakdown. 12,30-Farm Broadcast. 12.45-Mid Day Serenade.

1.00-Doyle Bulletin. 1.30-Laura Limited. 1.30-CBC News and Weather. 1.45-Musical Programme. 2.00-Words and Music. 2,29-Dominion Time Signal. 2,30-Atlantic School Broadcast.

2.45—The Happy Gang. 3.15-The Way of the Lord. 3.30-Trans Canada Matince. 4.00-Progressive Conservative Convention-Ottawa. 4.30—CBC News. 4.35-Timely Tunes.

5.15-Music of the West. 3.30-Fisheries Broadcast. 5.45-Kindergarten of the Air. 6.00—Intermezzo. 6.30-Supper Guest.

4.45—Children's Story.

8.45-Roving Reporter. 7.00-CBC News and Weather. 7.15—Curtain Calls. 7.30-Tops Today. 7.45—Doyle Bulletin.

8.15-Nild. Log. 8.30—Rawhide. 9.00-Introduction to Wednesday Night. 9.10-Music of Leo Smith.

9.30—Haydn's Creation. [1.30—CBC National News, News Roundup and Midweek Re-

12.30-Highlights P.C. Convention

CJON WEDNESDAY, December 12th.

6.30-Bob Lewis Show. 6.30-Nfld. News. 6.35—Weather. 6.45-Fishermen's News and Fore

7.00-Nild. News and Sports. 7.05-Local Weather. ₹.15—Canadian News and Sports 7.35-Weather Roundup.

7.45-News Summary. 8.00-Nild. - News. 8.05-Provincial Weather. 8.20-Shipping Report 8.25-Kiddies Corner.

8.30—Nfld, News. 8.35—Complete Weather Round up. 8.45—Morning Merry-Go Round.

9.00—Nild. News 9.05-Duke Box Review. 9.30-News. 9.31—Duke Box Review. 9.45-Muriel McKay.

10.00-News, Courtship and Mar riage. 10.15-Imprisoned Heart. 10.30-Who Am I? i0.40-Joan Blanchard Show.

10.45-Eleven for the Money. 10.55-Hit of the Day.

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Last Time Today

"INTERRUPTED MELODY"

9.30-Songs the People Sing. 9.45 -News. -10.00-Music for Moderns. Tonight 10.30 Sammy Kaye. 10.45-News. 11.00-Sportscast.

11.15-Sandman Serenade,

6:00-Sundial and News.

6.30-World News.

7.30-World News.

8.45-Rex Koury.

10.00-Coffee. Time.

12.10-News and D.B.

12.30-Hillbilly Matinee.

1.00—Behind the Story.

1.30-Musical Express.

2.30-One Mans' Family.

3.30-VOUS Record Room.

4.05-VOUS Record Room.

4,35-All League Club House.

1.45-Bob Crosby.

2.45-Curt Massey.

3.00-Fort Laramie.

4.00-World News.

4.30-World News.

5.00-World News.

5.30-World News.

6.00-World News.

6.30-Sports Today.

6.45-Final Edition.

7.35—Jack Carson.

8.00—Conversation.

9.00—Groucho Marx.

12.00—Sign Off

5.15-World of Sports.

5.35-Panel Discussion.

6.05-Country Jamboree.

7.15-Pepperrell Today.

8.30-Make Way for Youth.

9.30-Luncheon at Sardi's.

10.15—Pepperrell Sports Desk.

Cornwall

To-day

GEORGE RAFT IN

"LOAN SHARK"

at the Star Theatre.

Seymour Friedman directed.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

"Two Gun Lady" With

Peggy Castle

law, in Associated Film Releasing

Marie Windsor, Earl Lyon, Ian

also in the cast of this unusual

for the murder of her parents.

DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE

CHICAGO (AP) - Harry B. Baker, 61, general manager of the

Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate who

fractured his skull in a fall at a

newspaper Thursday, died Mon-

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DRAMA-ROMANCE-Also "ANIMAL WORLD"-COLOR-

A TRUE TO LIFE ADVENTURE.

THESE WILDER YEARS

Lady" at the Star Theatre.

the racket.

10.00-News and Weather.

10.30—Memories in Music.

11.00-Music till Midnight.

2.00-Matinee.

1.15-Masters of Melody.

8.00—Breakfast Club.

8.30-Make up your Mind.

11.00-Turn back the Clock.

11.30-Pepperrell Juke Club.

9,00-It Happened last Night.

VOUS

WEDNESDAY, December 12th.

1.00-Closedown.

8.00 To Be Announced. 8.30-Hit Parade. 9.66-Kraft Theatre. 10.60-Felio.

11.00-News-Public Service. 11.18-Late Show.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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46 Farm building 35 Containers 37 Peril coverings 47 Let it stand 38 Hasten 24 Operatic solo 49 Cartograph 40 Painful spots

25 Intend reluctance 23 Desert carrier 30 Greek god of 33 Hawaiian 35 Ice cream container 33 Foot coverings 40 Courtesy title 50 Leave out 51 Rational 52 High card 53 African river

56 Deer track 7.15-Program Report. 11.00-News. 7.30-News. 11.01-John Turner's Family. 7.45-Royal Stores Theatre. 11.31-Casino. 8.01-Casino.

12.00—News, Tops Today. 1.00-Local and National News. 1.05-Weather Forecast. 1.10-Tops Today. 1.15-News. 1.35-Daily Interview.

1.40⊥Sports Review. 1.45-Behind the Scenes. 200—News. 2.01—Second Fiddle. 2.15-Out of the Dark.

2.30-News. Matinee. 3.00—News, Housewives Club. 4.00-Gen. Provincial News. . 4.01—Casino. 4.30-News, Ranch Party.

4.45-Saddle Serenade. 5.00-News, Bob Lockhart Show, 6.00-News and Weather. 6.05-Bulletin Board. 6.10-National News.

6.15-Sports Parade. 6.25-Provincial News. 6.30-Startime.

6.45-Lorne Green Show. 6.50-Showcase of Stars.

11.15-Big Mountain Show. 12.00-News 7.00-News, Courtship and Mar-12.05-Ramblin' With Regan. riage.

12.30-News. 12.45—Fishermen's Forecast. 1.15—Sportscast. 1.30-News.

1.45-Simon Mystery. 2.00-Ramblin with Regan. 2.55-News.

8.30-News, Parade of Hits,

9.45-Dosco News.

10.00—The Fat Man.

11.00-National News

11.15-Sports Final.

10.30-News, Dennis Day

11.30-Houseparty, News.

1.01-Queen and Sign Off.

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WEDNESDAY, December 12th.

6.28-On the Air, Dawn Patrol

7.30-Breakfast Club and News

11.00-Burtons of Banner Street.

9.00-A Date with Denys.

9.15-Foxglove Street.

9.30—A Date with Denys. 10.00—News.

10.05—A Date with Denys. 10.55—News.

9.00-News, Town & Country.

9.30-News, Pinto Pete and his

3.00—Dollars on Parade. 4.00—News. 4.05—Sam's Corral.

4.55---News. 5.00-Bob's Bandwagon. 5.30—Melody Man.

6.00-News and Weather. 6.15-Sportcast. 6.25-Lost and Found.

6.45—News. 7.00—Rainbow Riddles.

7.15-Dr. Paul. 7.30-Rendezvous with Records. 8.00-Back to the Bible. 8.30—Crime Files of Flamond. 9.00-Outlaw.

Paramount

Now Playing

"THESE WILDER YEARS," WITH JAMES CAGNEY BARBARA STANWYCK

Every now and then there comes to the screen a motion picture with a theme that touches the heart of everyone who sees it.

Such a picture is M-G-M's "These Wilder Years," opens at the Paramount Theatre. With glowing portrayals by

Wilder Years" tells a story of universar appear, that or a man, who, and of his lovely wife who loyal of life atop this knob had bee. firmly anchored, having deserted a son born out of live tries to help him travel the tortured by the past mistake he now believes he can rectify. But when self-made millionaire

Steve Bradford sets out for the small college town of Bufton to find his now grown-up son, Mark, he discovers that there are some things money cannot buy. It is Ann Dempster, head of the adoption home known as The Haven and a woman who has devoted her entire life to the welfare of unford's attempt to locate Mark. Al- escape, the hard-hitting pace though she sympathizes with this never slackens, and the suspense father, who is attempting too late to make amends, Ann cannot let his case jeopardize the happiness and security of countless adopted children and foster parents who would live in fear that

the same thing could be done to A determined Bradford risks exposure and scandal to bring the case to court. He hires the country's greatest lawyer and even resorts to fraud. But he loses. Yet out of defeat emerges triumph. Bradford comes to understand the selfless integrity of Ann Dempster. And, through her, he meets the son whom he now knows-will be happier with the foster parents Mark has come to feel are his very own. And, finally, Bradford comes to know homeless, sixteen-year-old Suzie Keller and her fatherless

child, who change the course of his life. The performance of the stars in forgers. "These Wilder Years" put a solid As Ann Dempster, the woman wno bribed, Barbara Stanwyck is direct al showdown.

America's most ruthless rocket is exposed in "Loan Shark," George Raft with Dorothy Hart Raft is cast as an ex-con who way into a vicious mob that makes Suzie Keller, who finds happiness money. personal loans to workers and through tragedy. backs up demands for high interest

"These Wilder Years" was diby beating and gunning victims of rected by Roy Rowland, who di-Supporting cast of the timely acrected the successful musical, "Meet Me in Las Vegas," and who Radio release." tion feature is headed by Paul Stewart, John Hoyt, Helen West- now reveals his versatility with cott, Henry Slate and Margia Dean. his warm direction of this heart-Bernard Luber was producer and touching drama. Jules · Schermer produced.

SHOTS CAUSE PANIC BESANCON, France (Reuters) Police said about 300 Hungarians Peggy Castle, a six shooting 'shedevil" is co-starred opposite William Talman, a fast-shooting deputy marshall, whose guns were

hurriedly left a refugee camp at lvaldahon, near here, Monday when a French army detachment began firing practice shots nearby. Men, women and children set out Corp's presentation "Two-Gun over snow-covered roads towards MacDonald and Robert Lowery are Western drama, which is based border. on the story of a famed female marksman who seeks vengeance

Capitol

Now Playing

"THE WAY OUT" WITH GENE NELSON

A pulse-pounding story of suspense, sudden murder and ruthless pursuit, of intrigue and betrayal, opens at the Capitol Theatre. "The Way Out," a new RKO

Radio release, stars Gene Nelson ne had ever found them comand Mona Freeman as the pivot- fortable. wyck in the leading roles, "These al characters. It tells the drama mits murder in a barroom brawl, of the country.

> blends compassionate tenderness for the wife with pitiless persecution for the hunted criminal. From the first electrifying moment when Nelson dramatically

tells his wife, "I've just killed a man!" until the last, nerve-tingling moment that he races for of-excitement.

Bruce Graeme. "The Way Out" was produced by Alec Snowden ly moved. and directed by Montgomery Tully who wrote the screenplay. there for a particular purpose. thoughts, as always, as

"Murder On Approval" With Tom Conway

Approval," RKO's thriller at the years of it.

Capitol Theatre. Tom Conway stars as the pristery of the forged, fabulous Barbados stamp. This brings him into the luscious arms of Delphi Lawr- he'd gotten of light, being boyant gambler nag taken? ence and violent collision with Brian Worth, ringleader of the

Fast-paced thrills build up to foundation under the drama. peak suspense as Conway, walk-James Cagney plays the part of ing a tightrope between danger of Squatting O hardcases whose Skillel range. Final had a Steven Bradford with scute per-ception, making a sympathetic and The plot plunges through twisted bluetail fly if the 12 good men place worth feuding concredible figure of a man who streets, hideaway apartments hadn't feared a hereafter. He'd been caged with the London. The nerve-tingling action corrigibles, no man trusting the the man a wedge, a start As Ann Dempster, the woman wno London. The nerve tinging action meekness he showed. He had the he'd been quick to expand the hottest coll of the lot and own.

mous Falcoln roles as "Duke," the seemed to come straight out of a the territory. Though he detective who never turns down furnace. But the man was inur- ways considered Strunk Walter Pidgeon is incisive as a dangerous job—or a dangerous ed to heat. Bred to the Indian cold-blooded, Finai still fer the celebrated lawyer who, for the blonde. Delphi Lawrence, new smokes of the desert he'd lived difficult to picture the me first time, is happy to lose a case. film discovery, is, the bait that most of his life in such dust-Don Dubbins is affecting as the lures him into the killer's trap. deviled wastes. son who meets his father too late, As the brains behind the forger's Raft is cast as an ex-con who and Betty Lou Keim gives a deligang, Brian Worth is ruthless in by strand across the months, a takes a factory job to work his cate and luminous, portrayal of his desperate quest for easy rope of cotton which was wrap-

"Murder on Approval" was pro-Monty Berman, directed by Ber- give the show away so long as he wrote the screenplay. An RKO hands off him. It was not a thick

SHARE MEDICAL CARE TORONTO (CP)-The Ontario government announced Monday, it plans to provide, with help from the federal government, all health and medical care for Hungarian refugees during their first year in the province.

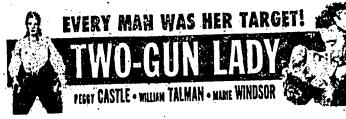
JAPAN MAKING TANKS TOKYO (AP) - A medium-size tank rolled out of Mitsubishi heavy industry's Tokyo plant Monday for the Swiss frontier 30 miles away. Japan's self-defence force. The 35-After arguing in vain with the re- ton tank, the first manufactured fugees, police allowed them to in Japan since the end of the Seccontinue their march to the Swiss ond World War, costs about \$277,-

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TIMES OF SHOWS EVENING-"LOAN SHARK"-7 O'CLOCK-9.35. "TWO GUN LADY"-8.20." MATINEE-2 P.M.

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

"LES MISERABLES"

Hard Choice

By NELSON NYE

Patience was a thing a man purpose. Many painstaking it was forced to learn in this place. had gone into its present life. The nights could be long and length; it had been a thin cold. They had a way in certain fidle with when sieep wo seasons of being long and hot. come. Jim Final could not recall that

The rock piles and dungeons, these heavy chains and leg irons coverless bunk which was to these neavy chains and like the grating, ci stray having deserted a son born out of ly tries to help him travel the conceived and harshly ordered to lie had schooled himself to wedlock twenty years ago, is criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood, still Indian factories have the conceived and harshly ordered to lie had schooled himself to ly tries to help him travel the conceived and harries, but he stood, still, Indian fashion, but he criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood, still, Indian fashion, but he criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood, still, Indian fashion, but he criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood, still, Indian fashion, but he criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood, still, Indian fashion, but he criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood, still, Indian fashion, but he criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood is the criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood is the criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood is the criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood is the criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood is the criminal underground route out let a man know where he stood is the criminal underground route.

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ous place of riverboats and quelled a mutiny wan a m rattling dice. Incredibly crude by of grim-taced twists of the Eastern standards it held com- But you cuia get out it your f-excitement.

Based on an original story by pensations denied the lockstep bide your time and were to be some story by bide your time and were the some story by bide your time and the some story by bide your time. crew in which Jim Final present enough. Everything about the place was Final saw Quaits tace but

Tony Owen was Executive Pro- Walls high and thick of beaten narked back to Strunk les rock, of puddled mud and tamp- gard of the man led become SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION ed coliche. The formidable gates most ritual. Ontil Strucks and gun tower. Strap iron grills, with cards had fleeced him Gunhung guards. Jim Finals tlexed his lean hard owner of Squatting 0.

A fiery blonde, a cold killer, and jaws. Staring through crossed Only two small things the detective who pursues them iron at the night's dim splendor caused him to consider the both—that is the triangle of love he wondered what the chances at all: the shotgun in the and excitement in "Murder on were of surviving another seven and that chance remark and Ten at hard labor was what into that brush back of F

they had given him: ten years at Cross with those mishing vate eye hired to solve the my- Yuma to teach him a proper cattle just as Strunk's bush respect the judge said, and there come onto him. were those who would tell you caught with five stolen beeves inheritance away from branded Skillet. He'd been caught by Strunk's other shoestring outlit he

foreman, Bill Tapp, and a pair on by its teeth to the skir He'd been caged with the in-

hottest cell of the lot and even the second largest cattle and eloquent. They are beautifully Tom Conway outdoes his fa-Secretly he had braided, strand

ped about his legs beneath his pants. The pants were illfitting, duced by Robert S. Baker and sloppy and coarse, not likely to nard Knowles, Kenneth R. Hayles was able to keep the guards' out or taken over every

rope but it was strong as Fig.

Wheeling away from the che picked up his ball and the foot chain, carrying them to

This was Arizona, lately a part not control the plowl of they Dogging them in a series of hair-raising escapades is co-star and bitter land whose long tra-

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> > In the black creep of shap

Final had been a rancher,

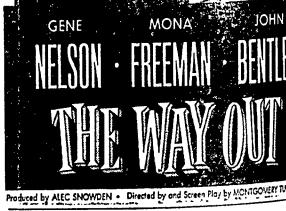
Pass Pass By OSWALD JACOBY It isn't easy to make five by Rockabye which had put ?

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portant to Strunk. It had a too plainly was prodding his

Skillet - Bentain's gi property-had the best gran surest source of water, ret in 12 months of acquiring S ting O the gun-hung crew S had put on the place had w (Continued on page 13)

TO-DAY



Attraction



TIMES OF SHOWS:

EVENING—"THE WAY OUT"—7 O'CLOCK—9.10. "MURDER ON APPROVAL"-8.30. MATINEE-2 P.M.

NEXT ATTRACTION

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today's hand even if you u of the cards. Dr. Paul Zw Schenectady managed to is contract without seeing ards during the recent reg West opened the king of spa ed Dr. Zweifel ruffed. He the ace of diamonds, retu

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the cords. Dr. Paul Zweifel ed with his last small trump, cashto make ed his remaining high trump, and in contract without seeing the led an established diamond.

Les during the recent regional East could take his two good

the ace of diamonds, returned eleventh tricks.

By NELSON NYE and freightening suddenness. nd freightening suddenness. Quail's letters had told Jim Final this.

the scuff of boots and metallic aware of this-to wrap that chain rattle of the guards' huge keys around the bruisers leering face. again Final waited. Harper spat jangling nearer. One by one the There hadn't been enough slack, and pointed. "Over there," her gratings yawed open. "Come on, have done Final no good if there said, and waved Final on with you yardbirds - rustle outa and both of them knew it would his night stick.

ently aware of the approach of for Jim to pass. "Straight ahead." shops for prison labor.

to his hand with a trump cashed the king of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond in dummy. He continued by ruffing a spade in his hand and another diamond with dummy's last trump. When declarer led a third round of spades from the dummy, East had to dishist easy to make five clubs card a heart since it could do him no good to ruff. Dr. Zweifel ruffhad in store for him.

trump tricks, but then he had to order he turned into the mess slewed at once to the laundry-

The opened the king of spades, lead hearts to the dummy, thus hall. Through the clatter of said, as though rope were a thing Dr. Zweifel ruffed. He led giving dummy the tenth' and dishes coming out of the kitchen he'd never run across before.

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Hard Choice

minutes of this infuriating scru- min's." tiny the brawny guard got out Final, rolling the smoke, was spread between Bentain and the iron door, passing Final the the Super and Cravett. Harper Superstitions. This range the smaller key to his ietters. "Step passed him a match. Final man had gobbled with a wicked out a that now an' don't try scratched it and dragged the out for interior suddenness."

returned Harper's key. The temp. plate, Harper rose. "All right. tation had been in him—and it Let's go." It was still deer dark when looked as though the guard was had been. Grinning cockily Har- Over there was a long sort of

Harry Harper. The guard's ugly A lot of wild notions scrambled There were a number of rooms face finally stopped in front through Final's head when he given over to the crafts and ancourse on the walls and there was even a bath housel

> Harper's grin stretched out. may never git a better chance." followed by Suds, he was not Final got hold of himself and surprised when Harper's eyes set off. At Harpers growled man. "What's this?" the guard Harper laughed. "Set right down and start stuffin'."

eyes roved the tood set in front a corset." of him. Here was one of the things men in this place dreamed about. Oatmeal and a pitcher of real java by the smell. Ham and Freedman, Washington coreggs. A plate heaped with roast and a slab of pure butter. not Press and the Manchester Guardand a slab of pure butter, not lard they were accustomed

Across —the room, behind the same kind of fixings. Cravett sat

was empty. The food was good as it looked. Harper settled on the edge of the bench in 1939 as an associate justtable and played with his billie ice, Mr. Justice Frankfurther was until Final was finished. Then a professor at the Harvard Uni-

of the grating. After about '10 | "Might's well have all the trim-

his key and unlocked the strap conscious of being watched by nothin' fancy."

Final dropped the chain and he stubbed out the butt in his

In the hot smash of sunlight

The scuff of hobnailed shoes per swung open the grating, barracks-like building which moving nearer made him pres- alerted his club and stepped back housed, by repute, the various

found they had the yard to them other door labeled "Steam Boiler selves. There were guards of Room and Laundry." There was

somebody up in the gun tower It was before this last that but in his desperation it almost Harper stopped and jabbed his seemed to the man that almost stick out. "Git in there an' slosh anything would be better than to the stink off yourself. When you accept like a dog whatever they git done ask Suds for a clean set of stripes."

When Final emerged 10 "Go ahead," he jeered. "You minutes later, grim of face and

Suds smilingly coiled it and passed it over-the whole 11 feet Final had an urge to pinch of it. "Little somethin' to show himself. He pulled out a bench the Super. This guy," he said, and sat down. He kept his hands jerking a thumb at Jim Final, in his lap while his disbelieving "had it wrapped around him like

(To be continued)

WASHINGTON (CP) - Max official biography of Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court.

The two-volume work will be the shooting the breeze with the first such official U.S. biography Super. Except for them, and the undertaken by a Canadian writer. convicts on KP, the great hall Mr. Justice Frankfurter personally selected Freedman.

Before he went on the high court he tossed Jim the makings.. versity law school.

By LEON SCHLESINGER





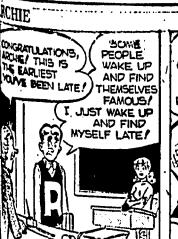






















THE HEART OF JULIET JONES







BY WILSON SCRUGGS







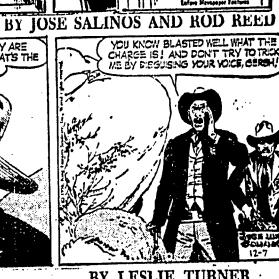


THIS STAIRWAY COMES OUT NEAR HIS ROOM, OH, I HOPE WE'RE IN





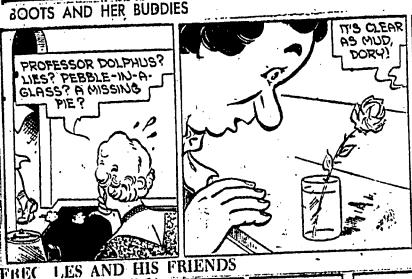










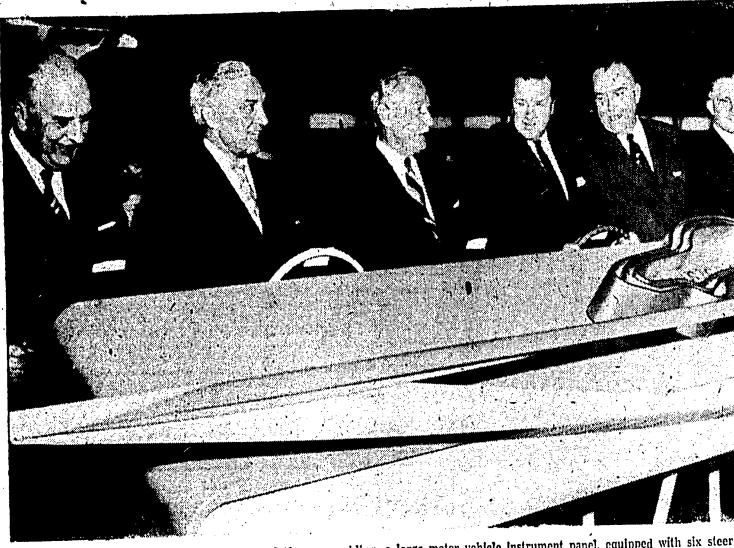












NEW YORK -Seated on a specially-constructed platform resembling a large motor vehicle instrument panel, equipped with six steering wheels and six herns, leaders of the automobile industry sound their horns to signal the opening of the 42nd National Automobile Show at the Coliseum, New York, today. From left are E. J. Bush, Vice-President of Trucks, Automobile Manufacturers Association; Harold Churchill, President, Studebaker-Packard Corp.; Harlow Curtice, President, General Motors; -Henry Ford 11, President, Ford Motor Co.; L. L. Colbert, President, Chrysler Corp., and George Romney, President, American Motors Corp.—(IN Phto).

Objectivity

It is typical of government rogancy complex. The Canadian Bipadeasting Corporation demonstrated that it is not an exception in its submissions to the Fowler-Royal Commission on Broadcasting. These culminated in a personal appearance by Chairman fluence. Dunton in the concluding public himself, the CBC board and the When asked about divesting CBC

away, he intimated, CBC would back of its opposition. feel compelled to extend its ser- Mr. Fowler,, the commission

only the government agency is the hands of a government capable of providing Canadian agency Mr. Fowler's attitude is programs to the Canadian people not that of a person who has been is a prize example of this arrog- steeped in the traditions and funancy complex. CBC now has its damental principles of democracy. network of powerful stations which The government, of course, ran covers virtually every part of Can- this risk when it selected him as ada. Let it provide its national ser-vice over this system, while at the The private broadcasters, in fluences through radio.

amend this slightly, when he later agency. mentioned two possible courses, the granting of a license to a non-

from CBC's belief that it, and it alone, is capable of giving the Canadian people the television programs they should see, and hear because of some people the television without having to take such a huge bite out of the taxpayer's dollar. because of some peculiar virtue

regulatory authority wich the pri- payer's expense. vate broadcasters have requested. CBC could continue to provide its feed national services through private stations. If they were taken competition? This may be at the peets—and it has every reason to

vices to all of Canada, In other chairman, made repeated efforts words, it would duplicate present to obtain from private broadcastprivate stations to assure a nat- ers specific examples of the abuse ional service and Canadian angled of CBC regulatory powers over competing private radio and tele-This looks very much like a vision stations Because these were extra effort on the commission's threat to the private operators not plentiful, Mr. Fowler implied that CBC would land on their door- that this was an argument against steps as a competitor if the com- divesting CBC of its regulatory mission recommends the establish powers are presently being used ment of a separate regulatory au- with reasonable benevolence is no thority, and the government acts guarantee that they will always on that recommendation. But be so used. It provides no insuraside from that, it is nonsense to ance against their misuse were contend that private broadcasters another government, one with would not co-operate with CBC totalitarian tendencies, elected to in the national interest unless power. The true test of a democ-CBC is permitted to continue to racy, but whether or not sweenhold the club of its regulatory ing powers which are capable of powers over them. To suggest that misuse and abuse are placed in

same time private broadcasters their submission, declared their are permitted to compete, not only willingness to be strictly reguwith a national service of their lated, as long as the regulating own, but in the presentation of authority is not its competitor. Canadian programs, Private broad- Furthermore, they asked to be casters, after all, are Canadian, liberated from what was aptly deand not a group of foreigners in scribed as "a potato-sack race with tent upon exerting subversive in the ponderous CBC", by being permitted to build more television Mr. Dunton grudgingly admitted stations and present shows of that CBC will have to abandon its their own over them. While this is single channel television policy admitted to be in their interest. under which there is only one they argue that it also is in the television outlet in each com- public interest. This is logical. munity This arrogancy complex Competition is not only the life showed itself again when the CBC of trade; it could liven and therechairman added the stipulation by render both television and that where two television stations radio an even more vital force than were permitted, one would have to it is today under the heavy-handed be a CBC station. He appeared to domination of the government

CBC submissions, and several the leasing of the CBC television that were made on its behalf station to a private operator, or raised the awesome vision of an expanded CBC service ultimately. profit community body that would costing the taxpayers up to \$150,plow back proceeds from the 000,000 annually—approximately a station's operation for the develop- quarter of the total cost of fedment of live programs. If Mr. Dun- eral government for all services. ton outlined his operations to the including debt service, before the



ported in detail. It is to be as-to at least give them an oppor-Need For Complete ported in detail, it is to be as-to at least give them an oppor-sumed that, in the main, they stem tunity to demonstrate what they

The CBC marshalled surprising plane crashed on Mount Cheam this government is the sole foursupport for its aspirations to bein 1942 with 13 aboard. It lay hidagencies that they develop an arcalled Canadian culture, the gov- stances, these came from organiz- SAW BALL OF FLAME ernment should take over the ations with a private or ideological Silvertip and Cheam Mountains Canadian newspapers, the Can axe to grind. Labor leaders, for are considered the most likely rence. adian theatre, the Canadian univerexample, did not try to conceal areas to hold the secret of the sities, and every other medium their expectation of higher rates missing plane. capable of exerting a cultural in- for union orchestras and singers while CBC is the dominant ele- to strengthen this belief. If the public interest with re- ment in radio and television. They Cpl. Melford Henwood of the the General Manager of Bo-

fall from the sky, accompanied by "a terrific explosion." Now that public hearings are national service, while private over the commission will spend He said he was sitting on the wields over private radio and tele. stations, working together, would the next five or six months in re- hood of his car near Vedder Edens. Mrs. Martin is survived to next five or six months in re- hood of his car near Vedder be nermitted to compare the submissions and in Nountain six with the hor husbands a son Leonard vision stations, Mr Dunton replied be permitted to compete freely viewing the submissions and in Mountain, six miles east of Chilliby her husband; a son, Leonard, that CBC needs this authority to with CBC, also providing a nat- preparing its recommendations to wack.

> do so-that members of the royal commission will weigh the pros and cons in a detached and unbiased manner, ever mindful of the paramount national and public interest. The very fact that a government agency is the centre of the controversial issues calls for an part to carry out its assignment with both objectivity and vision.

the Regina Lender-Post of October 19, 1956, by The Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, 108 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Canada. Lloyd's Bank of London has

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Health Report

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of a plane until the spring thaw. Fourteen cases of chicken pox were reported. Ninc in Gander, A Canadian Pacific Airlines four in St. John's, and one in Kippens, Port au Port. Three cases of mumps were reported by Dr. Davies. Two were

in St. John's and one in St. Law-One case of whooping cough

was reported last week. Reports continued to come in

Mrs. Albert Martin, 56, wife of hearings in the role of interpreter spect to radio and television re- no doubt also look forward to an- Fourth Field Squadron at Camp water's Newfoundland, died at of the government's radio policy provided through the separate works, donated by CBC at the taxillness. Born in St. John's, Newfoundland, she was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Thomas Walthier, New Providence, New Jersey, Joan It was a twirling mass of colors. It twirled down toward the moun-

and Gertrude at home; a brother, Gerald of Corner Brook; a sister, Mrs. Paddon, St. John's, New-"Then it came straight down foundland, and three grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at 8.30 on December 12th, at St. Anne Church. Montreal. Father Dwyer, formerly at Corner Brook, will conduct the funeral Mass.

Exchequer Court Considers 'Invicta" Case

An application for bail reduction to release from port arrest the Spanish vessel, the Invicta, has been rejected by Exchequer Court District Judge Sir Albert Walsh. The rejection was made in a writ of three-quarters of a million dollars against the Invicta.

The writ was taken against the Invicta by Douglas Hunt, representing a Spanish firm—owners of a vessell which sank following a collision earlier this year off Greenland.

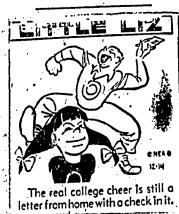
P. J. Lewis, Q.C., made the application for the reduction of bail to \$50,000 last week. Judge Walsh revealed his decision yesterday. The original writ was for \$1, 000,000 but on application from Mr. Hunt it was revised to \$783,-

ITALY'S PHONES DEAD ROME. (AP)-A strike of Italian telephone workers Tuesday night cut Italy's telephone and teleprinter communications with the rest of the world. The 24-hour strike was launched at 10 p.m. despite a last-minute plea of the parent union, the non-Communist Italian Labor Confederation. The phone workers are demanding higher pay and other concessions. Seconds after birth, infant por-

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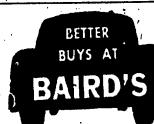
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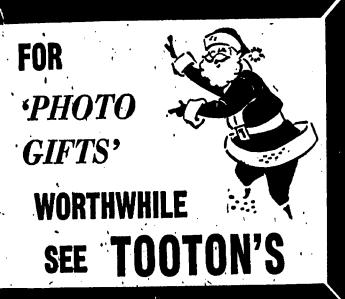
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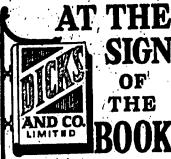
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DEATHS

MARTIN-At the Montreal Neurological Institute on December 9th, 1956, Margaret Edens, beloved wife of Albert Martin. Remains at the Chapel of Jos. C. Wray and Bro., 1234 Mountain Street. Funeral from St. Anne Church 8.30 a.m., Wednesday, December 12th, 1956, Cote Des Neiges Cemetery.
HOGAN — Passed peacefully

away at Carbonear, December 10th, atter a long illness, Catherine, widow of the late James Hogan; leaving to mourn two daughters, Bridget at home, Mrs. Ronald Butler, Harbour Grace; four sons, John, R.C.M.P., Deer William, Stephenville, James and Thomas at home and five grandchildren.

SKIFFINGTON--Passed peacefully away December 11th, at 3 p.m., after a long illness, Mrs. James Skiffington of Logy Bay Road formerly Stella Sneppard of Bell Island; leaving to mourn their sad loss, husband, two sons, Fred and James: three daughters, Ruby, Eileen and Sandra; four brothers and two sisters. Funeral by motor hearse at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, December 13th, from her late residence Logy Bay Road to the C. of E.

EVANS — Passed peacefully away after a long illness, December 11th, Catherine Mary Evans, aged 44 years, daughter of George and the late Adeline Evans; leaving to mourn besides her father, stepmother, three sisters, four brothers and two stepsisters. The funeral takes place on Thursday, December 13th, at 2.30 p.m. by motor hearse from her late residence 95 Grenfell Ave! to the General Protestant

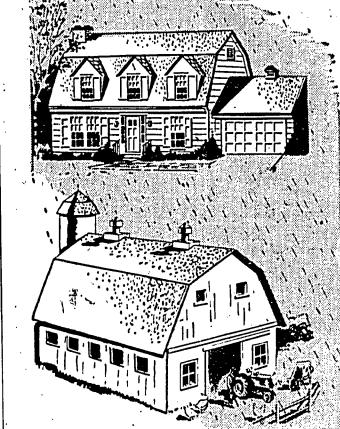
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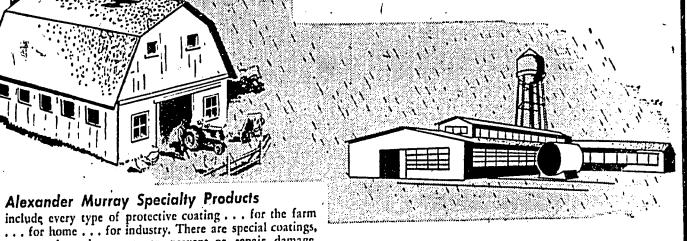
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ranging from foundation damp proofing to roof coatings

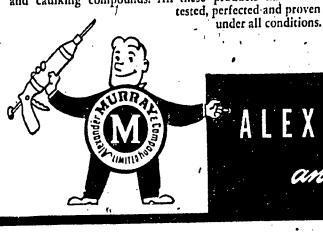
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John has been to the zoo and he is describing the animals he saw there, 'If you join all the numbered dots together, startinb with dot number one and ending with dot number forty, you will have the picture of a very beautiful creature. Try your paints or craons on this picture.

Today's Recipe CREME DE MENTHE PARFAIT

1 pint vanilla ice cream.

Whipped cream

1 pkg. lime flavored gelatin cup hot water 3 tasps, creme de menthe

Mint sprigs
Dissolve gelatin in hot water in two-quart saucepan. Add creme de menthe. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Then chill until thickened, but not set, about 10 to 20 minutes. Turn into cooled pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped

four to six servings. NOTE OF THANKS

cream and mint sprigs. Makes

Mr. Patrick F Walsh and famly wish to thank all kind friends and neighbours who sent Mass cards, flowers. sympathy messages, or helped in any way to alleviate their sorrow in the recent death of a dear wife and beloved mother.

Park Facilities

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off the park grounds, and asked 000 refugees in Switzerlan ru continuously to keep out, so far printed here Monday. The arm it has been to no avail, and the laper Svajei Magyar Enz same thoughtless people still use only park is being destroyed by it as a thoroughfare before it has be published twice weekly. irresponsible people. The park, a chance to develop and grow, in just below Number Two Road, is spite of signs placed around the fenced in; trees have been planted park asking people refrain from

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