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Mast schemes planned by government have something for almost everyone



Premier pays tribute to late Gordon M. Sloan

Sloan, one of Canada's keenest judicial minds and British Columbia's chief trouble shooter, died Wed-L nesday at his home here. He was 60.

Mr. Sloan was called to the

B.C. bar in 1921. In 1933 he en-

Vancouver-Centre. He was ap-

remier T. D. Pattullo's Liberal

government in November, 1933

at that time the youngest man

tered politics and won a seat

pointed attorney - general

phone workers in B.C.

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-See Premier

Short jail term

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William Dorian of Prince, Rup-

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-- Promer w. A. O. Bonnett C. C. C. C. Bonnett termed the death "a great loss Court of Appeal in September." both to the government and the 1937 and to the post of chief juspeople of British Columbia." tice in October, 1944. He was the A former chief justice of Brityoungest man ever appointed to

ish Columbia and for the last year forestry adviser to the B.C. government, Mr. Sloan suffered heart attack last November and had been alling since.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Chris Church Cathedral here. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, archi shop of British Columbia will of ficiate. Burial will be in the family plot at Royal Oak ceme-

WORKED TO DEATH · Hon. Ray Williston, lands and forests minister, said Mr. Sloan "worked himself to death for the people of B.C."

pital for "a complete rest" in 1940; the Workmen's Compensa- dustry, in the community and in criminal convictions in the But even there he had his sten- the forest industry in 1945 and factory. ographer visit him to work on forestry material.

"He should not have been working but you could not keep of unravelling labor-managehim down. He would not stay ment tie-ups and headed off

*As forestry advisor Mr. Sloan received a salary of \$50,000. higher than any other civil servant, including Premier Bennett YOUNGEST EVER

A native British Columbian, he was appointed to the B.C.

Three to.face murder trial

TRAIL, B.C. O Two brothers and their cousin Wednesday were committed for trial at the spring ment from his office a few hours sponsibility." murder by Magistrate William H. Taylor at the conclusion of ported of his life." a six-day hearing.

The charges were laid in connaction with the death last fall of Douglas Carrett, whose beaten body was found just off the southern transprovingful highway at Kinnaled, 13.0,

Committed for trial were brothers John and Larry Poposs and a cousin, Harry Poposs, Charrott, father of four childron, diad of injuries suffered in a midnight brawl on a Kinnaird mountainsido. ort was sentenced to one day

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VICTORIA (CP) - Hon. Gordon McGregor Shop and Garage Safety committee and James Dowdle, chair- for our currency." man of the committee.

Canadian-in-London lashes labor setup

VANCOUVER (CP)—What's wrong with Cana- replaced by proposed parliadian labor-management relations?

Conservatives.

United States, 🦠

Ontario.

A European has trouble under-

A foreigner wonders, he said,

| keeper" and others refuse to be-

day by Ted Leather, Toronto- gers Association, went to Eng- last session. words for both labor and man-

ever to hold the portfolio. In later life he shunned poli-To the employers, he said: tics, twice turning down the leadership of the B.C. Liberal for good party. He also declined two ap- must pointments to the Court of Canada.

November, said Mr. Williston, tion Act in 1942 and 1952; and every single company UNCANNY KNACK He had an uncanny knack

> strikes by miners and telehuman dignity . . . Mr. Sloan also mediated and ultimate responsibility of some ing to establish free democracies his home, 848 Fraser Street on tortures during the regime of settled two crippling province- nice young chap who stands to find it impossible to understand January 2. wide woodworkers strikes and | worked out a contract dispute dent 'sir.' It is, and can only earth Canadian workmen accept Mr. Allen worked as a longshore-

railways and their non-operat-lity of the president of the com- "There is no case on record in pany himself." The International Woodwork- Then the outspoken Conserva- trade union leaders from ers of America said Mr. Sloan's tive MP turned to labor. He de- country have tried to organize the Salvation Army officiated death removes from public serv-scribed British Columbia's rec-workers in another. If any of at the service. lee "one of the most enpable ord of industrial disputes as them should have the affrontery province has ever known."

former chief justice has served cant part of lik speech to, the second content of like speech to the the province well over the whole | "most peculiar form of colonial-

to the good of the province in Junious. Canadian workers losing hundreds and thousands of dollars in wages while on strike, and then settling for something they could have had in the heginning with out the strike is

pathetic enough, "To hear some of their leadors then have the effrontery to tell them they have wen a great victory for kome mysterlous principle is nauseating," Ted Lenther, who was invited this morning when he pleaded here to speak at the annual conguilty to a charge of obtaining vention of the B.C. Truck Log-

Doring was given the short torin as he had been in gustedy Inn analised a chaque for \$11, at | Without a fatal traffic a local rooming house but it was Inceident.

Muir. Mr. Ridsdale's slogan "Care today—Here Tomorrow" awake of the dangers of inflawas chosen from 135 entries in the annual contest and judged tion. It said the administration by a joint labor-management safety committee. Slogan will be realized that as the economy used throughout year on various posters and as general safety | recovered "there will be increastheme. Others shown above, left to right, are: Neil Galbraith, ling need for care to preserve the Reginald Ronald and Frank Donecz, members of the Machine stability and purchasing power

The answers supplied Wednes-

human relations . . . and management has not done move Mr. Sloan was ordered to hos- slong on the salmon industry in of improving matters in its in- can "thrive" in Canada despite

> "Everything that can be done to treat workers as a part of the why Canadian truck drivers supenterprise and not just as tools port, "an exDetroit brothelof management must be done . (-) They must be given every op-

"Personnel relations is not the attention and calls the presi-this kind of thing. Why on between Canada's two major successfully be, the responsibil- it passes my imagination.

| conciliators and arbitrators this | "very nearly the worst in the | to do so, I am sure it would cre- | Cemetery. world" and said labor leaders ate no problems for employers.

"He devoted freely of his time leaders "seem to bess" Canadian

now gone 366 days

Heavy expenditure, legislation likely

OTTAWA (CP)—Plans for a huge array of fedëral legislation, including new national development projects, more money for housing and highways, crop insurance and extended credit facilities for farmers and exporters, were unveiled today in the traditional seech from the Throne

d session of the 14th Fallia menti-said federal tax concessions to the provinces will be continued for another year.

Discrimination involved in the recent 17-per-cent rail freight Monetary Fund in line with prorate increase would be eased and posals made at the multisteps taken quickly to set up a national energy board to regu- last fall. late gas and oil industries as recommended by the Borden Energy Commission.

The indications in the Throne speech, perhaps the last to be vious \$35,000,000. delivered by Governor-General Massey, who plans to retire next September, were that there will be heavy government expenditures in the next fiscal year, SAFETY-SLOGAN winner Joe Ridsdale, tool crib attendant at starting April 1.

Columbia Cellulose Company Limited's Watson Island mill, But the Throne speech also (fourth from left) is shown receiving \$25 cheque from Hugh | indicated the government was

The 2,000-word speech contained something for almost everyone. There were indications the government planned to tighten up anti-combines with distribution of obscene

assistants—MPs serving as aides tional \$4,000 a year—would be regime was reported British lines. No parliamentary assistants were named in the

born member of Britain's Par-land in 1940 with the RCAF and The government plans to in-chieftain, asked by reporters if liament, included some bitter stayed on after the war. He itiate a contributory medical the executions would be stopholds North Somerset for the insurance plan for its employ- ped, replied:

The Unemployment Insurance "The ultimate responsibility standing, Mr. Leather said, how Act will be changed, probably Hoffa,s International extending benefits and contrirest with management, Brotherhood of Teamsters can butions to higher-income brack- mete out justice, we are pre- meant that in theory there are into already organized ets. And parliament will be ask- pared to do it." its duty unless it is continuously fields, and how the Internation- ed to approve federal payments CASTRO REPORTED ILL Longshoremen's Association to cover half the payroll costs of

funeral held

Funeral was held January 7 lieve that nothing was done portunity to attain status and about recent strike violence in at Ferguson Funeral Home for 19 persons were put to death in well-known retired longshore- Camaguey, 320 miles east of Ha-"Africans and Asians struggl- man, Joseph Allen who died at vana, for political murders and

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, lista. man here for 40 years until his ported from Manzanillo, in Orirotirement in 1950. | any country in Europe where |

Senior Captain T., Smith of

Interment followed in Fairview HUNT 5,000 MORE

Pallboarers were: Ivor Moe, awaiting trial rose to between Premier Bennett, in a state- "must bear the brunt of the re- "The workers themselves Lander Anderson, John Marafter Mr. Sloan died, said "the Mr. Louther devoted a signifi- ing with them."

would be quite capable of deal- tinson, Peter McCormick, Henry still were hunting perhaps 5,ing with them."

Butt and Riley Viercek.

ism" whoreby American union NORTHLAND NAVIGATION DROPS leaders "seem to boss" Canadian RECENT FREIGHT INCREASES

Proight rate increase imposed last fall by Union Steamships, and applying to ports of call on Queen Charlotte Islands and the lower mainland, will be removed, now owners of the line, Northland Navigation Co. Ltd., announced today. R. B. Finlayson, Northland agent here, said that the approximate 20 per cent_rate boost was imposed for ports

where Northland did not call. He said that the freight tariff applicable to all ports gorviced by Northland would be the 1956 rates.

Mr. Pininyson also said that there would be no reduction Northland and passenger service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, Boats will leave. Vancouver Tuesdays and Pridays and arrive here Mondays and Fridays. There will be sailings from here Friday nights and Mondays. . A wookly sorvice to the Queen Charlette Islands will

start with the first vessel out of Prince Rupert on January 20 for Massot and the following wook to Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Oity and Sandspit. There is also no change in the weekly service from Prince

Ruport to Stowart and Alice Arm, boats for which leave Prince Ruport Monday mornings. Marana and a service and a

In the international field, the government plans to increase its financial contributions to the World Bank and International country New Delhi conference

And the federal Colombo Plan contribution to aid South and Southeast Asia will be boosted to \$50,000.000 a year from the pre-

Shootings continue, says Castro

By LARRY ALLEN

HAVANA (AP)—"We have given orders to shoot every one of these murlegislation and laws dealing derers : said Fidel Castro Wednesday night as the The old-tsyle parliamentary total of those executed by to cabinet Ministers at an addi- the Cuban revolutionary

Criticism of the hurried military trials and firing squad deaths mounted but the rebel

"No. To the contrary, we have given orders to shoot every one of these murderers. And if we ed Wednesday that Dulles in his result in annexation of East have to battle world opinion to press

conference later in the evening but called it off with word that EAST OPPOSES ELECTIONS he was ill. The nature of his illness was not disclosed, but the strenuous life he has led during | the last two weeks probably was telling on him.

Reports reaching Havana said ousted dictator Fulgencio Ba-

Five more executions were reente Province, where eight There are no known relatives, others were shot Monday. Three lin cautiously welcomed Dulles' \$75. former Batista soldiers were statement Tuesday as indicating

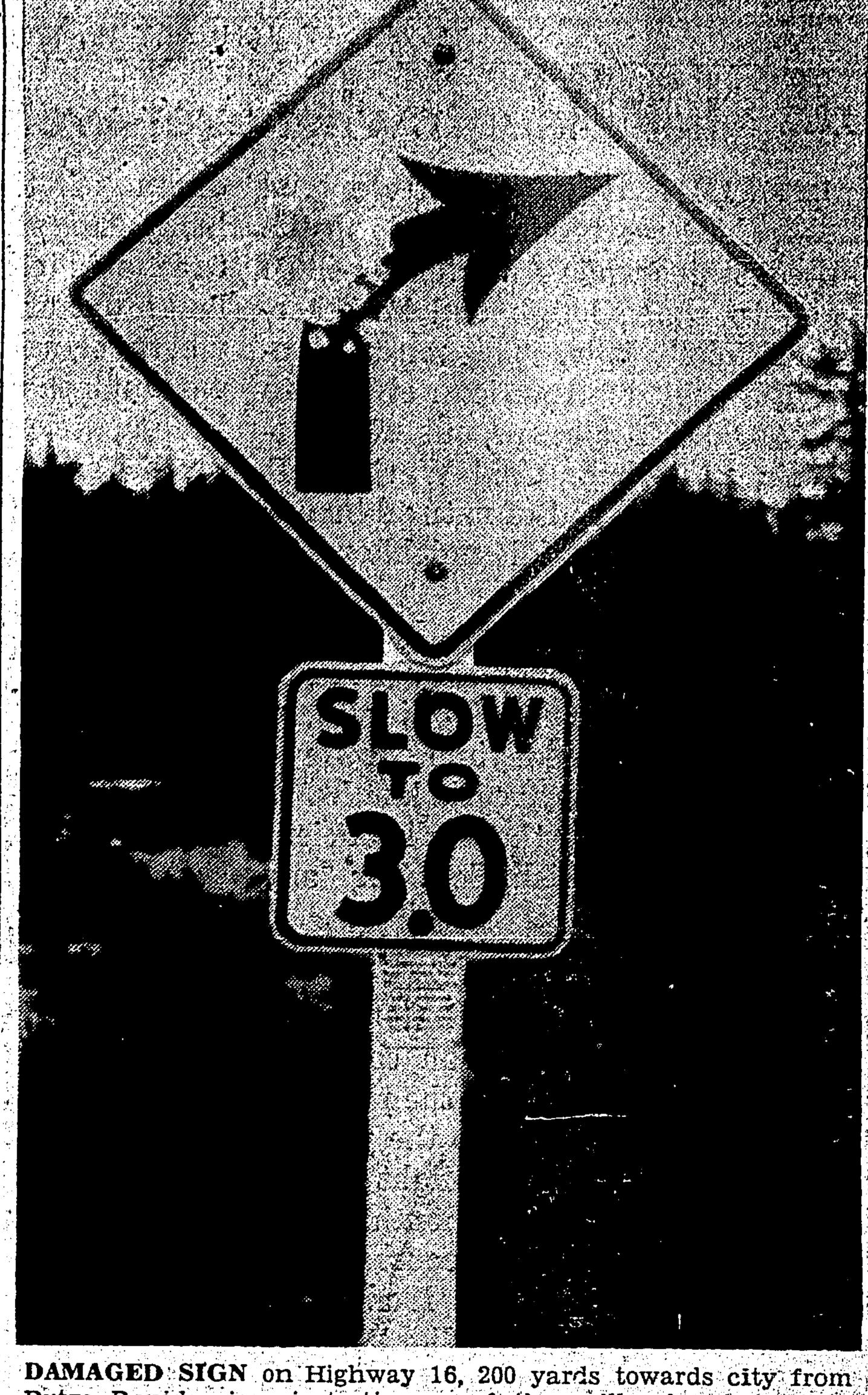
Estimates of those in jail

4,000 and 6,000. Castro's forces

had been reported in Havana, rounification. Provisional President Manuel accused and charges against The Telegraf, which leans to- noon. thom and invited to watch the ward the West German Speial- | trials. But the military courts lats, said Moscow should now WEATHER going ahead without waiting for |----

The revolutionary leaders, and many other Cubans were bitter that the United States had not condomned Batista for his torrorism to Castro's adherents.

George Henry Nelson of no ternoon in the Prince Rupert and 42, General Hospital at the age of TIDES. FINED FOR TRESPASSING court this morning to a chargo there are any survivors. of trospassing on Canadian National Railway proporty.



Butze Rapids sign, is testimony of three illegal acts: wilful damage to public property, shooting on a highway and using a firearm on a game reserve (Kaien Island). Results also show that shooter was poor shot since he missed centre by almost a -Photo by Eric S. Martin.

Reds say confederation only way for Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany agreed with U.S. State Secretary Dulles today that free elections are not the only possible way to reunify Germany, but the Reds said the only way is confederation of East and West Germany.

Says the Communist party 'other ways' for reunification. to be fruitful. We agree, provided he means

consederation." other ways to unify Germany, but the United States hasn't Case against found any other acceptable ones

East Germany and her Moscow backers oppose free elections, as the satellite regime lacks public backing, and argue for preserving the Communist regime by confederation with West Germany, a parliamentary democracy. The West German government and its Western supporters refuse to have anything to do with that solution of the reunification problem.

condemned to death at Colon, in flexible thinking on the longwest Cuba's Matanzas Province. | stalemated German problem.

SUPPORT IN BONN

Dor Tag, which frequently breath. supports West German Chancellor Adonauer's Christian Democratic party, said Dulles seemed son's vehicle appeared to be to be getting away from "form- travelling on the right hand | ula thinking" but still considers | side of the read. As yet, no trials or executions free elections the only means of He said that when Carlson

"He has only announced that line on the floor of the police Urrutia's government continued every aspect of the path to un-station he staggered from one to give assurance that reporters lification must be explored," Der side of the line to the other, "" would be furnished names of the Tag said.

Fisherman dies at 79

A Kitkatla fisherman, Mason Basil Brown, died yesterday af-

tenced to seven days in jail when | Mr. Brown retired from fishing he pleaded guilty in city police in 1052. It is not yet known if Romains will be forwarded to Kitkatia for burial

newspaper Neues Deutschland: | compromises if it wants East-"Dulles says there are also West conferences on Germany Moscow Radio admitted that

one reason the Kremlin opposes The state department explain- free elections is that they would conference statement Germany by West Germany.

Castro had scheduled a press and still supports free elections. aderman opened by Crown

Alderman Gordon E. Carlson of 845 Eleventh Avenue East entered a plea of not guilty in city police court this morning to a charge of impaired driving.

The charge arose after the vehicle Carlson was driving was in collision with a car driven by Seigfried Werner Einhorn, 23, of Prince Rupert. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$600. Einhorn pleaded guilty to a Editorial writers in West Ber-|similar charge and was fined

> RCMP constable W. M. Saunders told Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite that he found Carlson to be very unsteady on his feet and smelled liquor on his The constable said that Carl-

was asked to walk a straight

The case continued this after-

Gale warning in offect. Cloudy with frequent showers today and Friday. Little change in temperature. Southeast gales 35 decreasing to southerly 25 this arternoon and Friday. Low tonight and high tomorrow 36

Friday, Jan. 16, 1050. (Pacific Standard Time) 15.7 foot

8.6 foot

The service of the se