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United States... America to be permanent peace...

coal miners starts... Board authorized advance in domestic...

three-point tax relief... for gold mines and...

Barbara Ann Scott wins... North American figure skating...

Canadian freighter Nova... officially presumed lost...

PRISONERS... AT LARGE... UPRISING

MON CITY, Colo. Six of... separate convicts who fled...

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Germany because she had no voice in directing control policy.

12-Government announces 14 per cent increase in individual sugar ration, effective April 1.

14-J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, founder and president, announces resignation from Canadian Seamen's Union.

17-Table syrups removed from rationing.

18-Commons supports government motion extending Emergency Transition Powers Act to May 15.

19-Donald Gordon resigns as chairman of Wartime Prices and Trade Board, effective April 15; Kenneth W. Taylor, deputy chairman, succeeds.

26-Meat rationing ends, effective March 27; price control remains; Evelyn Dick sentenced in Hamilton to life for manslaughter of infant son.

29-Barbara Ann Scott wins North American figure skating senior title at Ottawa for second time.

31-Maurice Hart, Liberal, wins Montreal Cartier federal by-election; William Bohozuk acquitted at Hamilton on charge of torso murder of John Dick.

APRIL 1-Approximately one-third of controlled goods and services removed from price ceiling, including motor vehicles, coal and footwear.

2-Donald MacLean sentenced at Hamilton to five years for being accessory after the fact in Dick murder.

3-J. A. Strong appointed Canadian ambassador to Peru.

9-Most Rev. T. Owen, 70, Anglican Archbishop of Toronto and Primate of All Canada, dies.

10-Dana Wilgress vacates ambassadorship to Russia.

19-Toronto Maple Leafs win Stanley Cup defeating Canadians four games to two.

24-Twelve men lose lives when trapped by fire at East Malartic, (Que.) Gold Mine.

29-Budget presented to Commons; income tax cut averages 29 per cent effective July 1; excess profits tax removed; T.C.A. plane with 15 persons aboard missing on route from Lethbridge to Vancouver.

30-Prices Board announces butter price increase 10 cents a pound effective May 1.

MAY 1-Bill of Rights effective in Saskatchewan, making criminal offences acts of discrimination on religious, racial or color grounds; Commons gives third reading to government control bill continuing number of wartime orders-in-council for another year.

6-Barbara Ann Scott required to return Ottawa's gift car to comply with Olympic amateur standing; Most Rev. P. J. Monahan, 65, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Regina, dies.

16-Farquhar Oliver elected Ontario Liberal party leader.

25-Ninety-nine-day-old Maritime coal strike ends.

29-Maritime coal miners called out on strike again.

JUNE 1-Last of 100 Polish girls arrived for work in St. George de Beauce, Que.

freighter Emperor sinks off Isle Royale 12 persons die; Rev. C. H. MacDonald, Lucknow, Ont., elected Presbyterian church moderator.

6-Most Rev. Maurice Roy appointed Archbishop of Quebec.

9-Butter ration lifted and many goods and services, including honey, cheese restaurant meals freed from price control.

10-Prime Minister Mackenzie King completes 20 years as prime minister, record for Canada; President Truman, wife and daughter reach Canada for three-day visit.

11-President Truman addresses joint session of Senate and Commons.

12-Striking Nova Scotia coal miners return to work.

18-Marian Congress opens at Ottawa.

19-Government removes rental and eviction control from domestic accommodation completed after Jan. 1, 1947.

25-Government increases sugar ration; Canada-Newfoundland conference opens at Ottawa.

JULY 14-John Dickey, 32, Liberal wins Halifax federal by-election.

18-Destroyer Micmac collides with freighter Yarmouth County, five dead.

18-Third session of 20th parliament prorogues.

land begin joint discussions on terms under which Newfoundland might enter Confederation.

10-Hon. H. F. G. Bridges, 45, federal fisheries, dies.

11-Senator G.G. McGeer, 59, mayor of Vancouver, dies.

15-Prices Board announces end of meatless days.

17-Canada and Italy exchange ministers.

27-Three thousand Swift Canadian Company workers strike in six Canadian cities; announce increase in individual canning sugar ration.

30-Tornado strikes for 70 miles east and south of Goderham, Ont., one killed.

SEPTEMBER 1-Thirty-one killed in C.N.R. collision at Dugald, Man.; Milton F. Gregg, V.C., appointed federal fisheries minister.

3-Reconstruction Minister Howe announces Chalk River atomic energy plant producing radio-isotopes.

4-Reconstruction Minister Howe announces new discoveries of uranium in Canadian north.

8-Bishop G. F. Kingston of Nova Scotia, 58, elected Anglican primate.

10-Meat packing strike affects Montreal, Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto.

24-Twelve die when steamer Milverton collides with tanker Translake in the St. Lawrence.

OCTOBER 2-Premier Hart, 68, of British Columbia resigns.

11-Five persons drown in wreck of Gulf Stream, east of Powell River, B.C.

13-New T.C.A. North Star flies from Vancouver to Montreal in six hours, 52 minutes, record non-stop flight.

20-Fisheries Minister Gregg elected in federal by-election in York-Sudbury.

21-Price ceilings removed on all meat products, except lard and tallow.

22-Five-week strike of 14,000 packinghouse workers ends.

24-Government announces commercial rental controls to be removed March 8, 1948.

NOVEMBER 10 3-Rationing of sugar and edible molasses ends.

6-Terms of suggested entry of Newfoundland into confederation made public.

17-Government announces new trade agreements reached at Geneva, also import restrictions to conserve dollars.

24-Price controls on most canned fruits and vegetables reimposed effective Nov. 27.

DECEMBER 5-Fourth session of 20th parliament opens.

6-Dr. Raymond Boyer, scientist, convicted on espionage count at Montreal.

10-Byron (Boss) Johnson chosen British Columbia Liberal leader.

11-Liberal government of Premier J. W. Jones wins Prince Edward Island provincial general election.

17-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King celebrates 73rd birthday.

18-Government announces Anglo-Canadian trade agreements.

19-Civil service and pension increases announced.

21-Cmdr. J. C. Listler, officer commanding Micmac, to blame for ship collision July 16, Transport Department finds.

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