

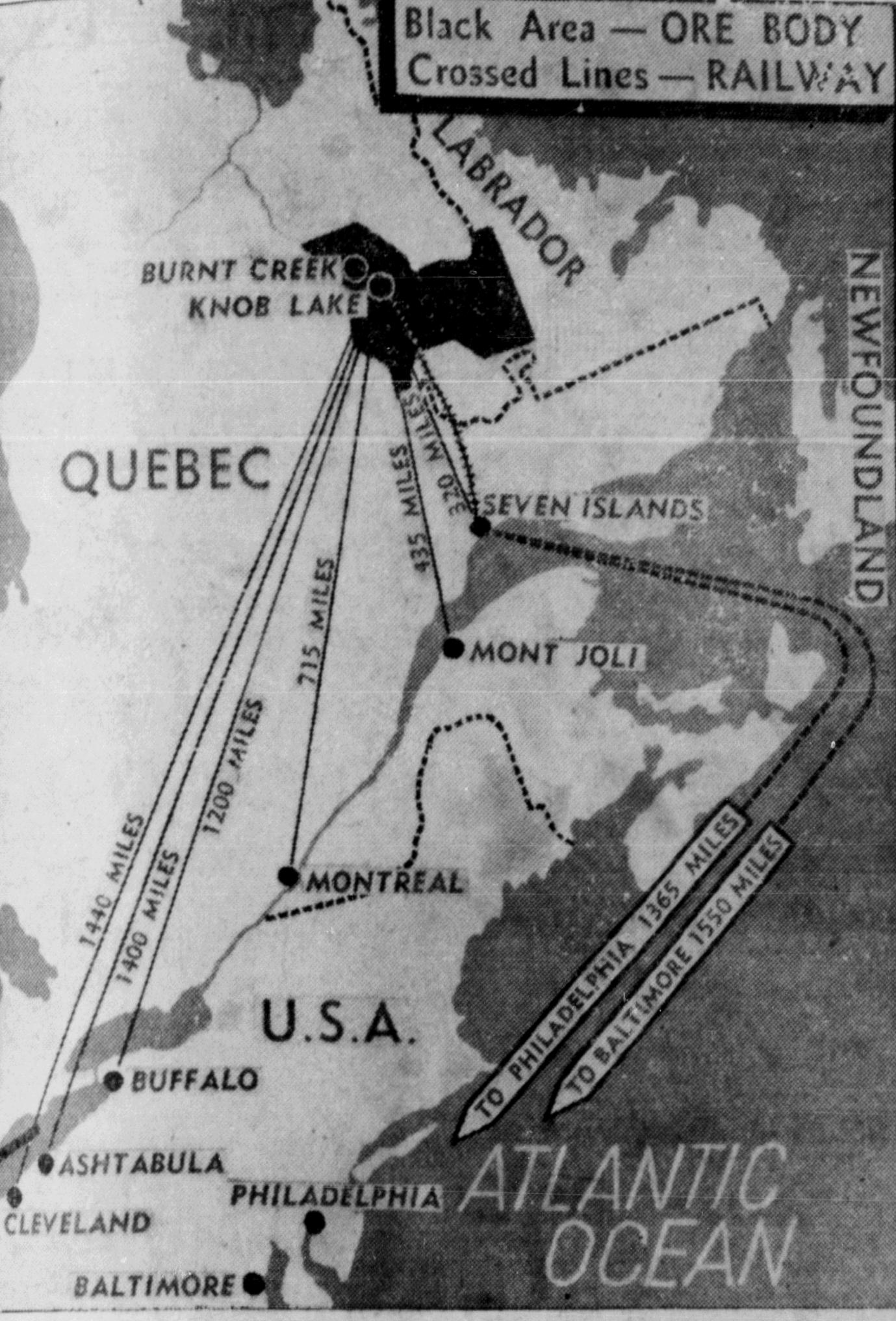
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KENING LAND-This vast peninsula, 450,000 square miles-comprising about one-eighth Canada-is being opened up as great mineral treasures, especially iron ore, are found. -mile railway is being built from the vicinity of Burnt Creek to Seven Islands, Quebec, wide mouth of the St. Lawrence. Iron for Canada and the United States will come from uge development in the Labrador-Ungava region. (CP PHOTO)

#### Time to Lose-Deadline For Entry in p Box Derby Set For Noon Tomorrow

ere on Labor Day. That's intact

the new faces will be year there were six of themthe annual Soap Box may still enter if their cars are

But time is running short. is noon tomorrow.

s room for more and, of Only one boy—Billy Watmough assistance. those who raced last -who raced last year, has en-

### oan Offers Formula in quickly. Remember the boys must build their own cars. The wheels and axles will be purchased for entrants by the spon- formula chased for entrants by the spon- formula formula in quickly. Remember the boys broadcast a message at 10 a.m. broadcast a message at 10 a.m. on Drugs today to members of the Native Brotherhood to begin fishing at today to members of the Native Brotherhood tod Settle Woods Strike After your entry is received, an official rule book may be obtained from Frizzell Motors, which with Trades and Labor the latest company offer when the latest company offer when the latest company offer when the latest company of the latest co No Agreement Reached

By The Canadian Press ANCOUVER. - Chief Justice Gordon Sloan Saturday.

proposed a settlement formula which would the derby committee, Granby be paid is 25 cents for sockeye Badstad, a 19-year-old pregnant and they were on the scene the coast. Tomorrow there will 2,000 striking woodworkers a general increase

cents an hour. ormula was announced 7 Dead in e chief justice reported settlement" of the 39- Plane Wreck

that the 1952

so proposed three addipaid holidays for men\_ impact," was the terse radio Day, Dominion Day message from the desolate spot MMEN'1

Wart Alsbury, B.C. dis- and crashed. esident of the Interna-

man for Forest Indus-

of-living bonus in the heat qualify. e. It was rejected by presentatives.

ITIDES ay, July 25, 1952 ic Standard Time)

lations Ltd., bargaining HELSINKI — Jim Lavery of the 1952 games. sideration " Calgary, quantities | Calgary, quantities | Secondthat operators proposed round heat. Heat winner in the ease in the basic wage preliminary heats, Lavery ran

> Bill Parnell, North Vancouver, qualified in preliminary heat of 1,500-metre run. He placed third -last qualifying spot. His time

3:53.4. Heat was won by Olow Amberg, Sweden, 3:51.0.

Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's 19.4 feet great distance runner, won the 19.0 feet 5,000-metre run in record time 3.4 feet 14:15.4. His record was the 16th 6.5 feet Olympic record broken so far in

and Doug Frizzell, owner of circumstances. Frizzell Motors Limited, General

in quickly. Remember the boys broadcast a message at 10 a.m.

sponsoring the derby.

be continued for an- seven men aboard a Manitoba parts or material. ar, but with a number government air service plane But, boys should look around ternoon was not to vote for a ges, including a higher were found dead Wednesday their own yards or attics for strike. would equal \$1.46 an wreckage on a spongy, floating of the wheels and axles. bog, 200 miles north of Winnipeg.

"No one was alive after the is noon tomorrow. FIRST OVER where the plane had stumbled umbus arrived.

# tilled, Iwo

#### Lightning Bolt Knocks Out Vancouver Transit System

VANCOUVER (P-A lightning bolt last night knocked out Vancouver's transit system for an hour.

Hundreds of trolley buses and street cars were lined up for scores of blocks throughout the downtown district. Gas buses were pressed into service on affected lines.

The breakdown was caused by a lightning bolt which struck a power pole at nearby Ruskin. Domestic power was not affected.

# Fishermen Tie-Up Ends

#### Union, Brotherhood Members Begin Fishing at 6 p.m.

The west coast salmon fishing fleet is heading land for the sockeye grounds as the four-day price dispute tie-up ends at 6 p.m. today.

Following heavy voting of the! United Fishermen and Allied 726 voted to strike. day, a two-third majority favor- not to strike; 251 voted in fa- into a wooded area. ed return to fishing, Union Sec- vor of striking. retary Homer Stevens said here In the meantime, one of the

biggest runs of sockeye in many fishermen who voted favored by up to their spawning grounds. a slight majority to go on strike. Operators said here they were Voting took place on a recom- "happy" with the end of the mendation by the strike com- tie-up mittee that fishermen do not go | Mall we want is to can fis said one operator.

"The executive believes it is Today will also mark the first a split in the union and with the this year. The seining season Native Brotherhood of B.C., said officially opened July 19, which Mr. Stevens, "and that the union was the deadline for voting which Each boy will be sponsored members had to vote under such caused the tie-up.

"Going back to fishing means handed in their entries Deadline for entries to be Motors representative here, has that the members have accepted pointed their intention to made at The Daily News office assigned one of his staff to adthe beautiful the latest price offer of the comvise any of the boys wishing panies, but the executive is still convinced the companies could Sponsors also will lend a have paid last year's prices."

guiding hand, so get your entries | Meanwhile, Chief William Scow

Council and The Daily News are they voted in conjunction with derworld narcotics traffic. UFAWU members last Saturday. The crackdown started June move it until RCMP arrived. A list of entrants and their In view of this the natives 26 with a disclosure that "push- The police were notified by a the afternoon. The air over the

the canners. Meanwhile, the chairman of Price the fishermen now will At the same time, Patricia lice over his radio-telephone sunny periods will occur along (Red) Watmough, has gone on (last year's price); 13 cents for seamstress, was committed for within a few minutes. a two-week vacation and John cohoe, eight cents for pinks and trial on a charge of selling a FORMER RECTOR temperatures will be slightly

Before going, Mr. Watmough "We thought it was unwise to person committed for trial on tor in 1929, was appointed dean made arrangements to have recommend a strike at this such charge. some building material delivered time," said Mr. Stevens, when seven were arrested, includ- 13, 1945, was elected Bishop of sunny periods both afternoons. to his home and Mr. Dyck will he said his recommendation to ing a 22-year-old waitress, Caledonia. He was consecrated Not much change in tempera-LAC DU BONNET, Man. - All advise boys who want or need union members called to a charged with illegal possession on August 5 of the same year. | ure. Light winds except north-

made due to the obvious split Remember deadline for entries between the union and the Na- On Parole, is noon tomorrow. tive Brotherhood. Certain groups among our own union also were

> opposed to striking." Norsemen visited North Am- Of all fishermen who voted into fog shrouded trees Monday erica four centuries before Col- coastwise on the recommendation, 1038 voted not to strike; Millan, 35-year-old machinist

### Bishop Gibson, Wife Dead; Daughter, Friend in Hospital ously-cracked buildings in both towns.

In one of the most tragic automobile accidents upheaval, which caused 12 in the history of Prince Rupert, Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, 000,000 damage in southern 71-year-old Anglican Bishop of Caledonia, and his California, was caused by the wife were killed this morning on the Skeena High- 25 miles of a Bear Mountain

The bishop's daughter, Eileen, ing that time, he book an active

Bishop's summer home-"Guis- missionary work in Saskatcheeley"—at Kitwanga, between wan. Terrace and Hazelton. They left their home here shortly before noon in Miss Gibson's car.

Mr. Deacon arrived here from Ocean Falls yesterday and planned to spend a few days at the camp before proceeding to Fort St. John. He was replaced recently at the Anglican parish in Ocean Falls by Rev. D. C. O'Connell, who just arrived from Ire-

The accident occurred just past Midland Pines when their new model English car is reported to have sideswiped a truck and veered off the high-Workers Union members yester- In Prince Rupert, 220 voted way down a 20-foot embankment

Bishop and Mrs. Gibson were riding in the rear seat of the four-door sedan and are believed In Prince Rupert, however, 474 years is reported to be heading to have been killed almost immediately.

con were pinned in the front and ish Columbia lumber. were released by RCMP who sped This was predicted Wednes-

reported to have received a America strike ends, he said. embankment.

Hospital authorities reported tive added. both "resting quietly."

and was hauling five tons of sand ber has been going to the U.S." working as spotters. to Nelson Brothers Fisheries from the city.

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP on Both vehicles were going in — WEATHER

tained from Frizzell Motors, per cent in favor of accepting women—in their unrelenting to right the automobile after It will be cloudy throughout which with Trades and Labor the latest company offer when crackdown on Vancouver's un- he clambered down the em- the province today and there bankment but was unable to will be showers and thunder-

sponsors will be published on made a separate agreement with ers" were selling or giving nar- taxi driven en route here from province is drying slowly, how-Port Edward. He contacted po- ever, and by late afternoon

UNWISE TO STRIKE to a juvenile. She was the third Andrew's Cathedral here as rec- until Friday.

Ireland, in 1881, He received his tonight and high tomorrow at at Moy. County Tyrone, Ireland. Sandspit 52 and 62. Leaving school, he was apprenticed to the drapery busi-

41-year-old home economics interest in church work and teacher at Courtenay, B.C., and entered the Church Missionary 56 Miles Rev. S. C. Deacon, retired mis- Society preparatory college at sionary from South America, Blackheath, London, England, where he was studying when a call came for men to carry out Of Pipeline

> young man came to Canada, arriving in Saskatchewan in 1906. The following year he entered Bechtel Ltd. Wednesday report-Emmanuel College, then at ed 56 miles of high-test pipe Prince Albert, from which he has been laid so far on the 720graduated in theology in 1910, mile Trans-Mountain Oil pipebeing ordained a minister the line between Edmonton and FIRST AT PERDUE

was St. Cuthbert's at Perdue, tion, said that construction had Sask., where he remained until suffered a setback because of May, 1912, when he was elected the United States steel strike. (Continued on Page Two)

#### Eastern US May Buy BC Lumber

Miss Gibson, who just arrived VANCOUVER (CP) - Eastern home last week from Vancouver United States expect to receive with her mother, and Mr. Dea- an "increased volume" of Brit-

to the scene. The auto ended up day by a B.C. lumber executive very unfortunate" that there was time seiners are going to fish on its side. The truck driver was when he announced that 20,-000,000 feet of strikebound tim-Police said Miss Gibson, al- ber has been sold to eastern roquois Sees though stunned, was able to walk American interests. Timber will away from the car after being be shipped by sea when the Action in War extricated. Mr. Deacon, who is International Woodworkers of

broken collarbone and severe cuts The transaction marks the to his face, was carried up the start "of increased movement to ticipated in an air-sea attack the United States," the execu- on the west coast of North

He said it would not make up The truck was enroute to Port for lost overseas markets but and artillery positions on Gojin Edward. It was a three-ton truck "not much B.C. waterborne lum- peninsula, with British planes

storms in the interior during be less cloud in all regions and Dyck has taken over during his five cents for chums. substance represented as a drug Bishop Gibson came to St. higher. Regional forecasts valid

the following year and on June | Cloudy today and Friday with Born at Armagh, Northern west 20 in exposed areas. Low education in the National School Port Hardy, Prince Rupert and

EXPLORED N.S. ness in Portadown in the centre | Samuel de Champlain explored of Ireland's linen trade, where the Annapolis basin of Nova Sco-

#### he remained eight years. Dur- tia in 1704. VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry McMillan, 35-year-old machinist Two Injured Crash Victims life imprisonment, Wednesday jumped \$1500 bail on two Await Hazardous Rescue Bid

NELSON (P)\_A tiny plane to-When-or if-he is arrested, day threaded its way through the Hunty of Australia, who set the he will automatically be return- towering peaks of the Rockies Coast Ships semi-final yesterday, won the McMillan was sentenced to life crash victims from a lakeshore Collide in 7,000 feet above sea level.

On a charge of manslaughter A light plane with three per- Dense Fog following the death of a Van- sons aboard crashed into or near couver cafe owner Woo Dack, Lake Magog in Mt. Assiniboine McMillan appeared in police Park on the B.C.-Alberta border

the lake and a call for help night. WASHINGTON - Steel strike went out over the Forest Ser-

known.

VANCOUVER (CP)-The 1200court last week to face charges yesterday. The pilot apparently ton coastal steamer Catala is of passing worthless cheques. He escaped unhurt but his two in drydock here after colliding was remanded and allowed out passengers were seriously injur- with an American freighter in The pilot made his way to a a peasoup fog in Johnstone lonely forest ranger station near Straits near Sayward Tuesday

The bow of the Union Steamtoday. President Truman an- Identity of pilot and passen- ship vessel was damaged and nounced settlement but did not gers was not immediately her scheduled sailing from Vancouver last night cancelled.

## More Damage At Tahachapi

this devastated community.

New jolts also hit hard at nearby Arvin, now almost as badly damaged as Tehachapi. Several severe tremors yesterday collapsed fronts of previ-

Scientists said the first giant deaths and an estimated \$100,earth slipping along more than

# In response to that call, the Completed

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian

Bishop Gibson's first parish agent for the owner corpora-But indications were that three work crews in interior British Columbia would be able to continue operating into September, when it was hoped steel will be rolling again.

The fourth pipeline spread, scheduled to start July 1 at Burnaby, has been postponed until the steel strike is over and the entire situation can be re-examined.

Contracts are expected to be awarded in the next few days for construction of pump stations at Edmonton and at Kamloops and Marlboro, in B.C.

TOKYO (CP) - The Canadian destroyer Iroquois today par-

The Iroquois battered troop

Attack was part of a concentrated offensive by carrier-based aircraft on Communist powerplants on both east and west coasts of North Korea.



BEAUTY QUEEN - Brunette charm of Thelma Brewis, 20, accented by white bathing suit as she poses at the beach, won her the title of Miss Toronto of 1952 over 60 contestants at the annual police games. It was her fourth try for the title and she was sure she didn't have a chance this year. (CP Photo)

# Two Canadians Qualify in Olympics

or operators, said the lendations will be given to make a hazardous attempt at lendations at lendation to make a hazardous attempt at lendations at lendation at lendati Vancouver, failed to qualify, women's 80-metre hurdles in the of his life sentence, police said. rescuing two seriously injured disclosed during nego- by placing second in a second- shirley Str Shirley Strickland, De La championship today in 10.5. 15 Per Cent of All Voters m \$1.291/2 per hour to second to Arthur Wint, Jamaica, through incorporation of in the next heat. Three in each

> British Columbia's general election plumped for one candidate or was marked with less than the allowed number of choices.

Tables in Chief Electoral Officer Fred Hurley's office here show 122,276 of 765,216 valid ballots cast were plumped or exhausted. CCF supporters were the biggest plumpers, the record shows.

Plumped in B.C. Election VICTORIA (P)-Roughly 15 per cent of ballots cast in

> was settled at White House late vice's radio network. give details of terms.

cotics to juveniles.

Jumps Bail

charges of false pretences.

imprisonment in 1939.

on \$1500 bail.