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## Mon To Shipped Water

Waterborne... of British Columbia... to Eastern Can... be resumed here next... the first time since... Fishing Company... and other big... packers said Tuesday... completing plans for... aboard the Sun... Terminals Ltd... due here Sept. 11... We can ship to Mon... water at rates well be... railway charges and we... morning out marketing... involved in the delay... time," the spokesman... that regular ship... freighter to Montreal... Panama Canal are in... railway freight rates... higher.

## ena Bridge red Of Hazard

In an effort to... further fire threats to... River Bridge just east... a log jam below the... approach to the struct... clearing... on July 28 by quick... Tarrant and Forestry... firemen after flames... log jam caught hold... being done by... Public Works De...

## or Man ointed Deputy

Appointment... Sands, 39, of Kelow... deputy minister of... announced Tuesday... Minister Lyle Wicks... succeeds James... who died in January... years Mr. Sands... president of the Okan... Trades and Labor... director of an or... for Fruit and Vege... Union, TGL... the announcement... Minister Wicks made... to labor and man... to get together and... differences.



EDNA ACHTYMICHUK, 21, in a coma for 96 days with a brain injury suffered in an automobile accident, returns to Vancouver from the hospital in Rochester, Minn. With her is her father, Fred Achtymichuk. (CP PHOTO)

## Canadian Scientists To Take Part in Atom Test

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is expected to send a team of scientists to Australia within a month to participate in the first British tests of an atomic weapon, it was learned today.  
It will be Canada's first direct participation in atomic explosion and her first connection with one since the United States Bikini tests six years ago.  
Arrangements to allow Canadian participation has been greeted with enthusiasm in official circles here because Canada has been anxious to get first-hand knowledge of controlled atomic explosions for some time.  
It is expected the Canadian team of scientists, though probably small, will include men from the Defence Research Board and the Chalk River atomic project.  
Canada has been kept out of U.S. bomb tests—as have all foreign countries—because of stringent American security laws. She was invited to send observers to the early Bikini tests in 1946 and did so but that is the last her officials have seen at first-hand.  
She made no secret of her wish to get such knowledge and this is the first break. "It is an important one because Canadians will now take a part in preparations and conduct of experiments."

## Eden Marries Thursday At London Hall

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill will be witness tomorrow when his orphaned niece, Clarissa Spencer-Churchill, marries his political heir, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.  
The marriage will take place in London's Caxton Hall registry office. Ceremony will take about five minutes.  
Because Eden divorced his first wife on the grounds of desertion two years ago, there will be no church wedding. The Church of England refuses to officiate at a marriage of a divorced person.  
Churchill has arranged a luncheon party for about 20 friends of both families at 10 Downing Street after the ceremony.  
Afterwards, Eden, 55, and his 32-year-old bride will drive to a friend's house in the country. On Friday they leave for a short honeymoon in Portugal.

## Left Turn Held Collision Cause

WASHINGTON.—A naval court of inquiry announced today that the "sole cause" of a disastrous mid-Atlantic collision between the 32,000-ton carrier Wasp and the destroyer-mine-sweeper Hobson, April 26, was an "unexplained left turn" made by the smaller vessel.  
A total of 176 crew members died in the sinking of the Hobson.

## 1,000 Civilians Killed in Korea

TOKYO (CP)—Peiping Radio last night said early reports of the bombing of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, by United States bombers last Sunday indicated more than 1000 civilians were killed or wounded and 671 houses and cave shelters destroyed.

## Teacher Training

KARACHI (CP)—An ambitious plan to train teachers, the government of East Pakistan will set up 10 new institutes for a total of 14. It is expected that about 1400 teachers will be trained each year.



G-SUFFERING canteen piano, beaten and banged by... man, is at last fighting back—at least so far as the... concerned. Pictured trying to do the impossible—to... on the sloping top—is a tommy. Sloping sides... also discourage similar attempts with glasses or... Other fighting features: solid oak construction, brass... around pedals, copper keyboard ends (for ashtray... non-inflammable, cigarette-stainless, plastic keys... use in a London barracks, the piano may soon be... mummies where they stand against Communism in places... and Malaya.

# Search Parties Scour Island For Missing 10-Year-Old Girl

## 2-Year-Old Dies of Poison; Mother, Doctor in Accident

PEACHLAND, B.C. (CP)—A two-year-old boy died here after drinking poisonous fruit-tree spray and his mother and doctor were shaken up in a traffic accident which occurred while they were taking him to hospital.  
Peter McQueen, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. McQueen of Kelowna district, drank the spray while visiting his aunt here.

## Forest Fire Rages In Burns Lake Area

BURNS LAKE.—British Columbia's biggest forest fire of the year burned uncontrolled today over a 12-mile front but a sudden shift in wind stemmed its march on the tiny village of Tintagel.  
Tintagel, eight miles east of here on the Prince George-Prince Rupert Highway, was in the path of the fire until a southwesterly wind switched and sent the fire heading north and away from the town and mall road.  
The force battling the fire has grown to more than 200 firefighters, many of them "rounded up" by RCMP officers combing the streets of Burns Lake for able-bodied men.  
Fire is burning between Endako River and Taltapin Lake in a timber tract described by forestry men as being "as dry as a bone."  
Commenting on chances of the fire sweeping into Tintagel, an RCMP officer said, "We think the danger has passed."

## A. B. Brown Defends Murder Case

BURNS LAKE.—Preliminary hearing of Duncan James Lolly, Fort Babine Indian, on a charge of murdering his wife was scheduled to open before Magistrate Fisher here today.  
A Bruce Brown of Prince Rupert is defending Lolly.  
The charge was laid following discovery of Mrs. Julian Lolly, 22, dead with a bullet wound in her head in the couple's Pendleton Bay cabin on Babine Lake last July 22.  
Lolly, who was suffering from a bullet wound in the head, was treated in hospital here and later lodged in jail on a charge of murder. A coroner's jury returned an open verdict.  
Pendleton Bay is about 28 miles north of here.

## Loss Huge Because Of B.C. Drought

VANCOUVER (CP)—Drought continues to exact its \$1,000,000 a day toll in British Columbia.  
Vancouver forest district, richest in the province, was closed a week ago because of a high fire hazard. Heat shimmered over the province again Tuesday and no relief was in prospect.  
There has been no appreciable rain for 20 days.  
Some 150 forest fire, none of them major ones, are burning throughout the province's woodlands. More than 700 men worked in temperatures ranging between 80 and 100 degrees to keep them under control.  
Lost lumber production and loggers' wages account for the \$1,000,000 a day loss.

## Hearing Today Of Hazelton Murder Count

SMITHERS.—Preliminary hearing of Vernon McMaster on a charge of murder was scheduled to resume here today.  
McMaster is charged in connection with the death last July 7 of Laurence Greco, 45-year-old public works department roadworker, who died several days after he was found brutally beaten and robbed on a trail leading to his home at Hazelton.  
The hearing opened here July 5 but was adjourned until today to enable expert witnesses from Regina to be present.  
The case is being heard before Magistrate W. H. M. Collison. John Burton of Vancouver is appearing for McMaster and M. R. Robertson of Smithers is prosecuting.

## Plane Crash Claims 20

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP)—All 20 passengers and four crew members of a twin-engine DC-3 airliner died when the machine crashed and caught fire at Halmelras Tuesday, according to reports reaching here.  
One of the passengers was Antonio Borges Teixeira, son of the governor of Goiaz state.  
The plane, owned by Transportes Aereos Nacional Limited, was on flight from Rio Verde to Goiania, capital of Goiaz, about 550 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

## PNE To Include 'Human Canon Ball'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attractions at this year's Pacific National Exhibition will include everything from B.C.'s first Social Credit Premier to a "human cannon ball."  
PNE officials announced Tuesday that Premier W. A. C. Bennett will officiate at the opening of Western Canada's biggest exhibition, at 2 p.m. Aug. 20.  
Introduced by PNE President G. Mort Ferguson, the premier will appear at the exhibition's outdoor theatre to mark the official beginning of the 11-day extravaganza.  
Heading the opening day ceremonies will be a five-mile parade that will include elephants and camels from the PNE Shrine circus; U.S. army tanks from Fort Lewis, Wash., more than 20 bands, scores of colorfully-decorated floats, and hundreds of marchers.



PILOT RETURNS — Filt.-Lt. Lawrence E. Spurr, 29, of Middleton, N.S., has returned to Canada from a tour of operations as an RCAF exchange pilot with the United States Air Force in Korea. He flew 56 missions with the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing. A fighter pilot in the Second World War he was mentioned in dispatches. (CP PHOTO)

## Went for Evening Stroll But Failed to Return

A widespread search is under way on Porcher Island for a 10-year-old girl who went for a walk shortly after supper last night and failed to return.  
The girl—Evelyn Doucette—told her mother she was going for a stroll and headed for the bush country surrounding their cabin. Her father, a fisherman for Canadian Fishing Company, was away at the time.

## Two Held In Whitehorse For Shooting

WHITEHORSE (CP)—RCMP today are holding two men following the slaying of Ralph Caruso, 24, Whitehorse taxi-driver.  
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Police said one of the men shot Caruso and then turned the gun on himself. He is in hospital under heavy police guard.  
No charges have yet been laid pending further investigation.

## Fisherman Found Dead On Vessel

Body of a 57-year-old fisherman from Ketchikan has been taken to Queen Charlotte City pending instructions from next-of-kin.  
RCMP here said the fisherman was found in the cabin of his beached fishing boat off Cape Ball, on the east coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.  
The craft was sighted first last Saturday by an RCAF plane and police from Queen Charlotte City investigated.  
The fisherman is believed to have died of a heart attack. He had been dead for several days when found.  
His name is being withheld pending location of next-of-kin.

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## Hiring Freeze Lifted Says A-G Bonner

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the temporary "freeze" on hiring of civil servants in British Columbia has been lifted and "hiring will proceed in the normal way."  
He said the temporary ban on hiring of new staff by government departments was put into effect when the new government took office.  
The attorney-general was commenting on a dispatch which said "freezing" was the first step in the government's promised program of "efficiency with economy."  
A Vancouver newspaper said Tuesday in a newspaper story that British Columbia's new Social Credit government has "frozen" hiring of civil servants.  
The Victoria dispatch says this is the first step in the government's promised program of "efficiency with economy."  
The newspaper says the order has been passed to the Civil Service Commission and government departments prohibiting hiring any new personnel "except in emergency."  
The story adds:  
"The order, which is effective until further notice, contains a special clause which permits hiring of limited numbers of personnel where departments can prove an urgent need."  
"The new government is reportedly making an inventory of personnel in all departments to determine which, if any are overstaffed."

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## New Publisher Appointed

TORONTO (CP)—Harry G. Kimber, assistant publisher of Toronto Globe and Mail for several years, today succeeded the late George A. McCullagh as president of the newspaper and of Toronto Telegram which McCullagh also owned. He also becomes publisher of Globe and Mail and acting publisher of Telegram.

## This Family Better Off Walking

ONEIDA, N.Y. (CP)—Three automobiles, all driven by members of the same family, were involved in an accident yesterday.  
Lewis Eaton, Sr., halted his automobile on a county highway near here. A car driven by his daughter, Bertha, crashed into the rear of Eaton's.  
Minutes later a third car, driven by son Lewis Eaton, Jr., banged into the rear of Miss Eaton's automobile.  
Eaton suffered chest injuries. The son and daughter were not hurt.

## Canadian Dollar at Highest Peak

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar climbed to an 18-year high today, trading at \$1.04 1/4 in U.S. currency foreign exchange dealings here. This means it took over the U.S. dollar plus a premium of 4 1/4 cents to buy one Canadian dollar. Today's quotation is highest for Canadian dollar since November, 1933, when it rose to \$1.05 1/2.

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