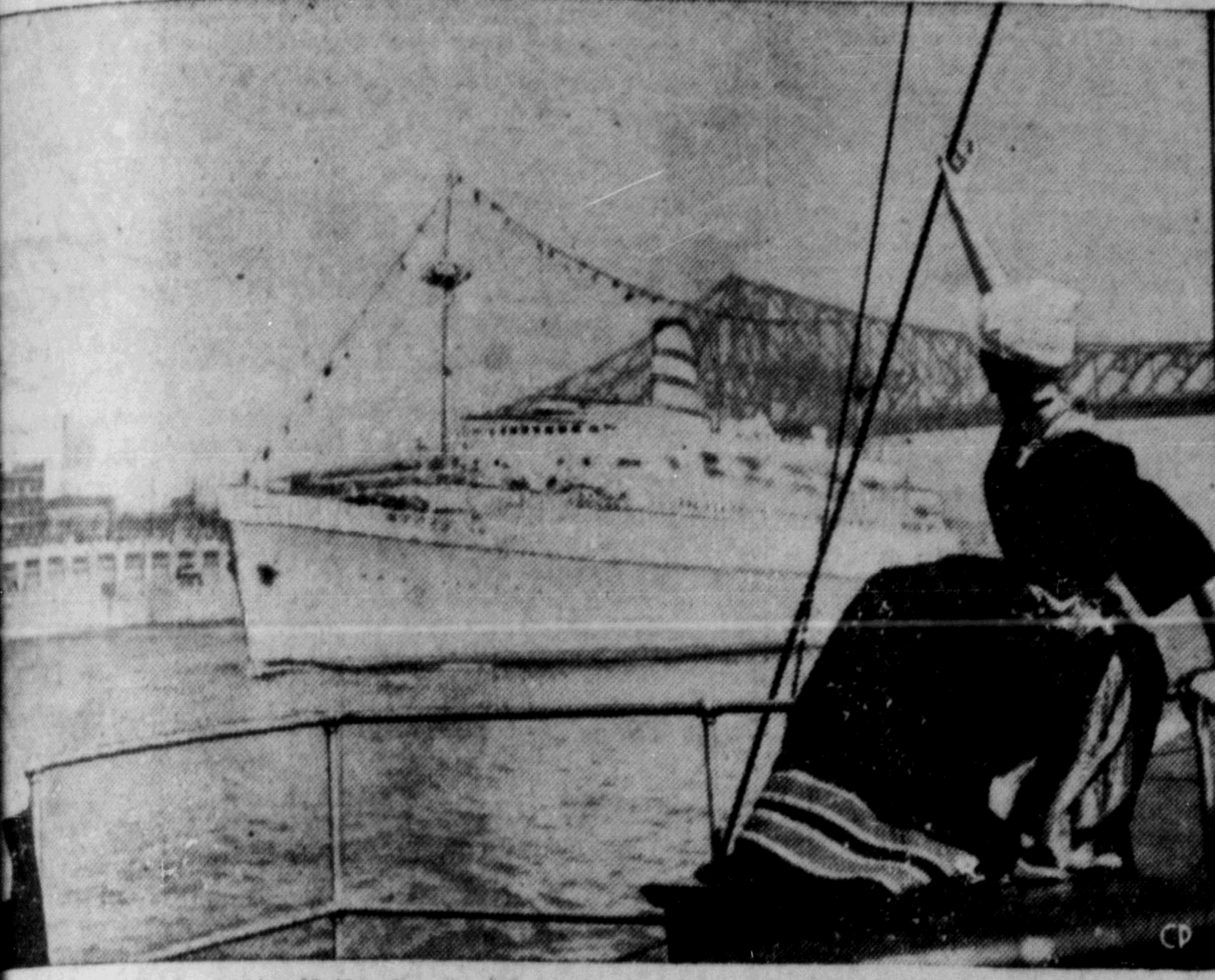


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VOYAGE—Two pretty Netherland girls wave a welcome to the Holland-America liner as she steams under Montreal's Jacques Cartier bridge on her maiden voyage from the first foreign passenger ship to make a maiden voyage to Canada, the Maasdam, which was in tribute to Canada's part in the liberation of Holland during the Second World War. (CP PHOTO)

## Small Plane Missing On Coast; Seiner Sinks Near Charlottes

### Crew Safe, But Dollina Reported Total Loss

The 45-foot seining boat Dollina ran aground off Rose Spit in Dixon Entrance some time during the night but all crew members are reported safe.

While details of the mishap were unavailable at press time, the Dominion Fisheries Department patrol boat Laurier, which was nearby at the time, said it appeared as if the seiner will be a total loss.

Huge waves in the area are reported pounding the craft which was enroute from Masset to Prince Rupert.

Owner of the vessel is listed as Dollina Fisheries, Vancouver.

Reports received here said the crew were picked up by other seiners in the vicinity. The Laurier did not know how many were aboard.

### Salmon Closure Imposed For Conservation

G. S. Reade, supervisor of fisheries here for the Federal department of fisheries, said today the closing of fishing areas for conservation purposes has no relation to the cessation of canning operations by private companies.

"Each year, during the time the salmon schools are migrating toward and up the rivers in which they spawn, the Federal department of fisheries directs that the salmon nets be lifted for certain periods to assure that sufficient breeding stock escape to provide for the future.

"Since there are six different varieties of salmon, and since with some overlapping, they come to spawn at different times of the year, and since even the same kind of salmon do not run to the 11 different fishing areas of the north B.C. coast at the same time, to provide this necessary escapement, directives are issued to fishermen concerning the lifting of nets.

"Generally speaking, as soon as a sufficient supply of one variety has escaped by reason of a closure, the area is opened again to fishing for the succeeding run."

Mr. Reade said the pattern of opening and closing areas "is being worked this year in the same manner as other years, and since salmon can be sold fresh, frozen, smoked and salted, as well as canned, it is not changed by the fact that the salmon canneries may cease to operate.

"Some fishing areas are open and others will be opening shortly so that a portion of the autumn varieties of salmon, chums and coho can be caught."

### Searchers Held Aground By Fog; CPA Keeps Alert

A piper cub plane en route from the United States to Alaska is reported missing between here and Port Hardy.

RCMP here were advised that the plane, piloted by a man named "Gaepano," left Port Hardy at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. His destination was Annette Island, off the southern tip of the Alaska Panhandle.

The little plane is reported found 40 miles north of Port Hardy. Press time reports said G. C. Upson, department of transport inspector here has been called to the scene. He will fly to Port Hardy and there join RCAF air-sea rescue unit. No further details were available.

The two-seater plane is silver color and has red trim. All marine craft have been alerted to watch for the tiny craft. Registration number on the plane is 1441A.

### FOG HINDERS SEARCH

Search planes were scheduled to take off from Port Hardy and Sandspit this morning to search for the missing machine but were thwarted by foggy weather.

Canadian Pacific and Queen Charlotte Airlines here were also advised and asked to be on the lookout. QCA were unable to leave the base at Seal Cove this morning because of low-hanging clouds, but CPA officials said their direct-flight plane would leave on time at 3:10 p.m.

Crew aboard the plane would be on the lookout and report any signs of the plane.

### No Warnings, But Tickets For J-Walking

Any ideas that the city detachment RCMP would just warn citizens today against jaywalking on Third Avenue were dispelled this morning as officers handed out tickets to offenders.

Corporal Ed Anderson and two constables began patrolling the main street at 8 a.m. and before noon had issued "an unknown number of tickets."

One man caught walking from the south to the north side of Third Avenue opposite the post office was beckoned by a police officer, who originally intended to warn him, but the offender made the mistake of walking back across the street to talk to the officer.

"City council passed this new traffic by-law for a reason," said police, "and we intend to enforce the regulations."

While none of the offenders wished to disclose their names for print, most agreed that the ban on jaywalking "is a good idea, for most people."

One woman, who spends time downtown every day shopping and meeting friends, said:

"I don't like this new law. I waste too much time going down to the corner every time I want to cross Third Avenue."

However, in order to save the \$1 fine for a first offence, she was seen crossing the street at Third and Fulton between the crosswalk twice before 10 a.m.

Friends said she and her girl friends are "really mad" because they have to walk to the corner to cross the street to a coffee shop.

As another prominent said:

"It isn't only the peasants who are going to be clipped for jay-walking. Everyone's going to pay if they try to beat the law. I think it's a good idea."

Motorists were driving cautiously through the downtown area and many were noticed stopping at crosswalks to give pedestrians the right-of-way.

### Big-4 Veto Austrian Anti-Jew Law

VIENNA, Austria (CP)—Big-Four powers have vetoed an Austrian law which would have permitted pre-war "Aryanizers" to play their hands for the second time on Jewish property they gained under Hitler.

The rare agreement among Russian and western powers was reached by the executive committee of the four-power Allied Control Council for Austria, it was announced today.

### Nationals Say Ewell 'Is Through'

NEW YORK (CP)—The mystery of seven National League clubs passing up Ewell Blackwell for the \$10,000 waiver price was only partially explained today as the baseball executives gave their reasons for allowing the former Cincinnati ace to go to the New York Yankees.

"Blackwell's through. He can't help us." That is the consensus among the National League moguls.

Apparently world champion Yankees don't agree, or they would never have shelled out some \$50,000 plus four players to get the 29-year-old righthander.

### Milk Industry Under Study

VICTORIA (CP)—An all-embracing study of the milk industry has been launched by Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

The minister said Wednesday the study is going to take considerable time because of the many factors involved. The study will cover quality, supply, and price factors.



STUDIES AIR STRENGTH—Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, 59, chief of Canada's air staff, is in Europe inspecting air fields allocated to the RCAF on the continent and studying others suggested for Canadian use.

Three squadrons of jet fighters are scheduled to leave in October for Europe. It is the second of four wings Canada has promised to have in Europe by 1954. Air Marshal Curtis was born in Havelock, Ont., and as a fighter pilot in the First World War was credited with 13 German planes. Between wars he was in the service of the Canadian Air Force. His rise was paid in the Second World War and in 1941 he went overseas.

### Big 3 Tell Russ Germans Must Vote

LONDON (CP)—Britain, United States and France have agreed informally to tell Russia that free Germany-wide elections must be held before the writing of a peace treaty for all Germany, informed sources said today.

A Foreign Office spokesman announced at a press conference that the three-power committee will meet in London next week to draft a formal reply to the Moscow note which proposed a four-power conference on German reunification not later than October. It suggested the following agenda:

The German peace treaty; formation of an all-German government, then investigation of election conditions throughout Germany.

### New Admiral For Navy

OTTAWA (CP)—The navy added a new rear admiral to its list today with the announcement of promotion of Commodore James C. Hibbard, 44, D.S.C. and Bar, of Victoria and Ottawa, to be acting in that rank.

Defence Minister Claxton announced that elevation of Commodore Hibbard, who is Chief of Naval Personnel, will be effective Sept. 1 along with promotion of three other senior naval officers to rank of Acting Commodore.

### Pinchi Native Committed on Murder Count

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Francis Peter Dennis of remote Pinchi Creek Indian reservation was committed for trial Thursday on a charge of murdering a man in a fight to death on Wilderness Lake.

Stipendiary Magistrate George H. Hallett committed Dennis after a preliminary hearing which was adjourned while a new interpreter was brought, 75 miles from Fort St. James.

Change in interpreters was ordered after defence counsel Robert King objected that the interpreter being used at start of the hearing was a brother-in-law of the man Dennis is accused of killing.

Dennis, arrested as he prayed in church at Fort St. James, is charged in the death on August 2 at Stuart Lake of William Austin, 54, of Grand Rapids Indian reserve. Fort St. James is a settlement on the shores of Stuart Lake.

The 38-year-old accused is expected to stand trial at the fall assizes in Prince George.

### Convent Doesn't Mean Nunnery For 18-Year-Old Quintuplets

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—The Dionne quintuplets, now 18, will enroll at the Nicolet Convent in Nicolet, Que., during the next few weeks.

The convent, operated by the Sisters of Assumption, is on the outskirts of Nicolet, a town of 4,000 on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, opposite Three Rivers.

In an exclusive interview with the Daily Nugget, Oliva Dionne, the girls' father, disclosed for the first time Thursday the identity of the school where his daughters will continue their education. He said he hoped the girls will have the opportunity for a "normal" life.

"Just because they are going into a convent doesn't mean they intend to become nuns, either," he said. "They haven't made up their minds what to do. Mrs. Dionne and I will leave the choice entirely up to them."

### Chilliwack Flying Ace Wins Award

WINNIPEG (CP)—Happy Wells of Chilliwack last night was awarded the Webster Memorial Trophy, emblem of supremacy among amateur fliers.

The Pacific zone representative from Chilliwack Flying Club, was adjudged the best of six regional representatives competing in tests at Stevenson Field here.

All three expressed great interest in the development of Prince Rupert and said they believed this city faces one of the best futures of any city in Canada.

Mr. Laite said he is checking not only the CN service but agents across the land. A veteran Canadian National employee, he was in the New York office for 20 years and served six years in Washington, D.C., handling CN matters, before receiving his appointment at Montreal.

### Salmon Run Fails in Alaska

JUNEAU—Rains finally came to southeastern Alaska, but the salmon didn't.

Earlier, fish experts thought the drought-like weather, with consistent lowering of small streams, was responsible for the scanty run of pink salmon. But when August rains raised the stream levels without doing much for salmon runs, evidence seemed to be pretty clear that it was just another light year for pinks.

Even-numbered years have been poor cycle years for pinks in recent years. The 1952 drop-off is repetition of 1950.

Some optimistic fisheries men still are hoping for an 11th hour run, and a possible season extension, but C. H. Baltzo, acting regional director of Fish and Wildlife Service, said the outlook is not good. Season closes at the end of this week.

A few patches of fog dissipating by noon this morning and Saturday. Sunny otherwise, with increasing cloud spreading over the region Saturday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 45 and 65; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 48 and 64.

### Box Racers Ready For Derby

Touches are being made for the annual race to be held Monday night. Racers have been in a representative of the British Columbia Automobile Club and Labor Council.

### Officials at Soap Box Vehicles

Officials of the annual Soap Box Derby are being held in Akron, Ohio, today. The Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp. will be in charge of the race.

### U.N. Planes Launch Biggest War Attack

SEOUL, Korea.—Planes from four allied countries today hit Pyongyang, the capital and largest city of Communist North Korea, in the mightiest blow of the war.

Three waves of land and carrier-based fighter bombers bombed and strafed the big Red nerve centre in a record of 1403 sorties or individual flights, the United States Fifth Air Force and Navy said.

Black smoke poured from factories, supply dumps and troop billets at the outskirts of Pyongyang, forewarned of the raids by radio and leaflets.

A returning United Nations pilot said the city was "blowing up all over."

### 420 PLANES

Some 420 planes poured 4000 gallons of flaming gasoline and 597 tons of high explosives on more than 40 Communist targets during the dawn-to-dusk raids. They sprayed 52,000 rounds of machine-gun bullets on the area, the Air Force said.

### Steel Rolled From Iron

For the history, a British company plans to set up a steel mill from B.C. iron ore. The managing director of the company, Mr. J. H. Brown, said today his company had a \$4,000,000 electrical site of iron ore in Vancouver Island.

The output of steel from the mill will be shipped to the mill in sub-sections to be converted into rods, shapes and plates.

The furnace would be constructed near the American-owned iron ore deposit. Own-ers of the company, a Utah Corporation, have been in Japan and the States.

### Billing System of BCHIS Returns to Half-Year Basis

The cyclical billing system used by the B.C. Insurance Service, which has been blamed for a great deal of confusion among the public, will be abandoned by September, Health Minister Eric Martin said today.

It is felt the majority of people prefer hospital insurance premiums on a regular half-yearly basis. Original intention of the cyclical billing was to avoid peak billing periods.