

**MORROW'S TIDES—**  
 Friday, October 25, 1952  
 (Pacific Standard Time)

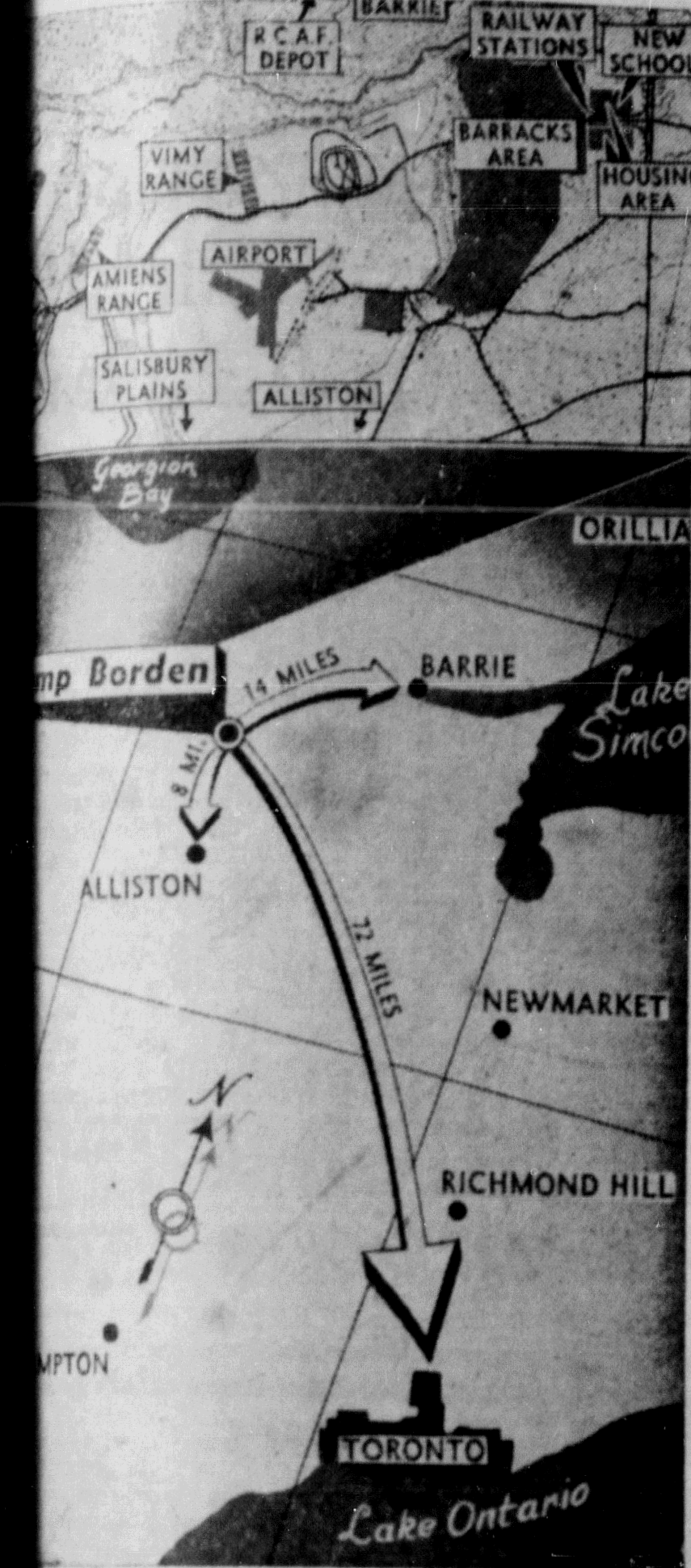
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# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
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## Acheson To Call For Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—American demands for a just and speedy peace in Korea were back up today by State Secretary Dean Acheson in an address to the UN General Assembly's 60-member political committee.

Mr. Acheson's aides said the speech to be made this afternoon probably would be the longest of his career, and that he would "open the whole book" on the deadlocked Korean truce negotiations, including secret high-level diplomatic efforts to end the fighting.

Already before the committee is a resolution Mr. Acheson submitted yesterday asking the assembly to endorse the armistice terms laid down by UN negotiators at Panmunjom and to urge the Communists to accept them.

# Rail Freight Rate Boost Denied

## Entire Application Rejected by Board

Present Rates Held Just And Reasonable

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.—The Board of Transport Commissioners today dismissed a railway application for a general increase of eight per cent in freight rates.

## Commonwealth Division Retakes Hill

WEST KOREA (AP)—United Nations troops today consolidated defences on Little Gibraltar Hill after regaining it from Chinese Communist forces.

After 20 days of heavy Red shelling, U.N. soldiers were driven off the big hill, about 15 miles east of Panmunjon truce site Thursday. They counter-attacked seven hours later and dislodged the Communists after a 45-minute battle.

A Reuters dispatch from Tokyo today said U.N. troops are from the 1st Commonwealth Division, which includes the 25th Canadian Brigade. The action was described as the division's biggest battle of the year.

## Candidates Urge U.S. Aid Free Nations

NEW YORK (AP)—The two major presidential candidates say the United States must continue to help the free countries—and lead them—in the struggle against Communism.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican, and Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, addressed the New York Herald-Tribune annual forum.

Eisenhower, who spoke directly to the forum session here, urged "a new economic alliance of free nations" to confound Kremlin predictions of economic doom for the free world.

Stevenson, who delivered his address from Chicago, said the U.S. should lead in developing a "coalition of free nations strong enough to remain the masters of their destiny" and meet Communism's threat. He said such a coalition could not be built without full-time American participation.

The two candidates' 15-minute talks were relatively free of campaign politics.

Eisenhower called for "a substitute for the purely temporary business of bolstering the free nations through annual handouts" which get "neither permanent results nor real friends."

At the same time, it granted partially applications for increasing some rates on grain in Western Canada, scaling down the railways' proposed increases sharply.

Two sets of increases would have grossed the railways about \$43,000,000 a year, but today's decision cut that down to perhaps no more than \$2,000,000.

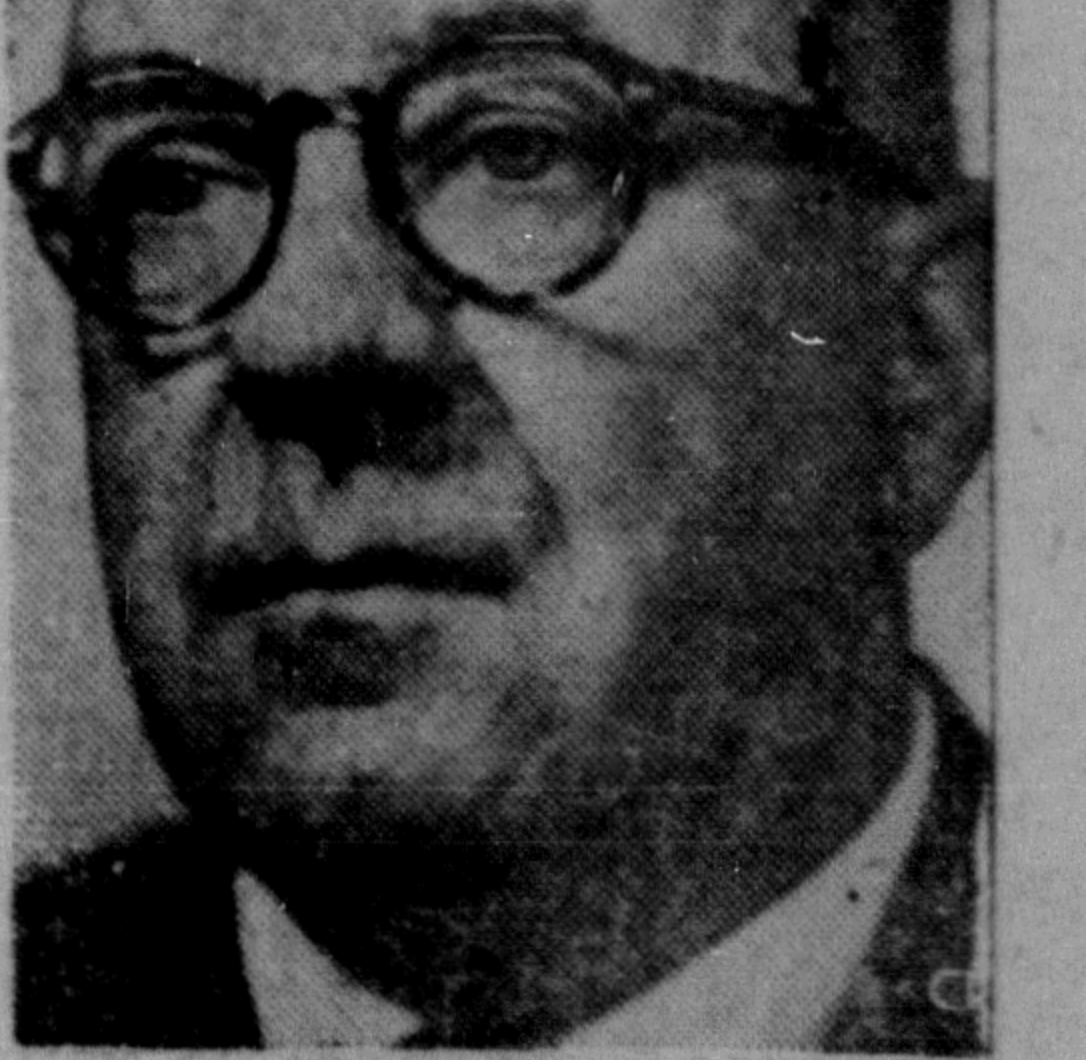
Decision on the eight-per cent case marked the first time the board has thrown out completely a railway application for a general rate increase since the start of post-war series of rate cases six years ago.

In handing down the unanimous judgment of a five-man board, Chief Commissioner J. D. Kearney said that conditions have not changed enough since the last rate increase in January to require another general increase at this time.

He said the board came to the conclusion that the "prevailing level of freight rates are neither unjust nor unreasonable."

The grain increases apply to movement of that product within western Canada on the way to Canadian markets. They do not touch heavy traffic on export grain, covered by low statutory rates.

The railways asked for increases ranging from two to 55 cents in individual rates. The board ruled increases should range from one to 13 per cent.



**NEW COMMISSIONER**—Sir Douglas Copland, noted Australian economist and wartime prices commissioner, has been appointed Australian High Commissioner to Canada. He was Australian minister to China 1946-48 and then appointed vice-chancellor of the newly-formed Australian University at Canberra. He was born in 1894. (CP Photo)

## Shipwreck Search Abandoned

KETCHIKAN (AP)—Searchers have abandoned hope of finding alive any of the three persons aboard the tugboat Timberman when she went aground last Saturday night.

Wreckage of the 62-foot craft, owned by Clarence Purdy, has been washed up on beaches near Point Camano, 20 miles north of Ketchikan.

Besides Mr. Purdy and his wife, Dick Flanders, a 40-year-old logging camp employee, was aboard when the tug left here.

## Education Parley Soon

VICTORIA (CP)—Education Minister Tilly Rolston announced Thursday a conference on the controversial issue of educational costs will be held Nov. 5.

Attending the parley will be representatives of B.C. Teachers' Federation, B.C. Federation of Agriculture and the Union of B.C. Municipalities. The meeting will be held in Premier W. A. C. Bennett's office.

## Britain Keeps Up in Race With A-Bomb

LONDON (CP)—London newspapers speculated today that Britain has overtaken the United States in a race to produce the "perfect" atomic weapon.

Scientific writers expressed the belief that Britain has found the secret of compressing the power of an ordinary sized A-bomb—generally regarded as unwieldy—into a charge small enough to be fired from an 11-inch gun or carried easily aboard a plane.

To back this speculation, the air ministry confirmed a statement made in Australia yesterday by a high RAF officer that all future British bombers would be made so they could carry the bomb.

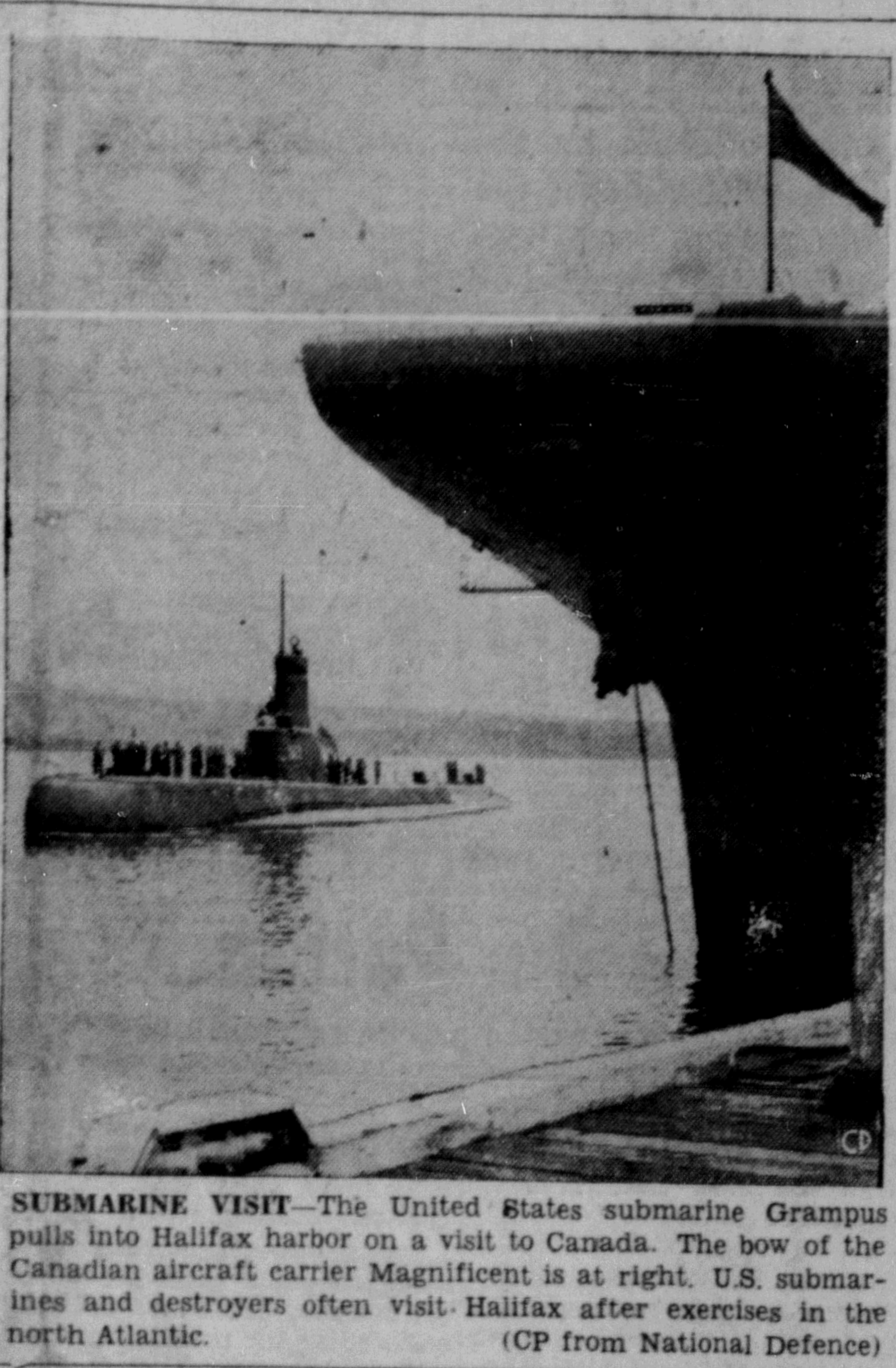
Meanwhile, scientists have gone back ashore on Australia's Monte Bello islands to survey effects of the atomic blast.

Recovery of recording instruments and significant salvage material will probably take several weeks, a supply ministry announcement said.



**BACK TO KOREA**—Sgt. Tommy Prince of Scatteredbury, Man., grandson of an Indian chief and a paratrooper who won 10 medals fighting Chinese Communist, German and Italian troops, is returning to Korea for the second time at his own request. Sgt. Prince, veteran of Second World War campaigns in the Aleutian Islands, Italy and northwest Europe, sailed first for Korea in November, 1950, with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. In Canada on his return he was an instructor at Camp Borden, Ont. (CP from National Defence)

**IN BOTH HOUSES**  
 Lord John Russell in his first term as British Prime Minister in 1846 sat in the House of Commons; later in the House of Lords.



**SUBMARINE VISIT**—The United States submarine Grampus pulls into Halifax harbor on a visit to Canada. The bow of the Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent is at right. U.S. submarines and destroyers often visit Halifax after exercises in the north Atlantic. (CP from National Defence)

## Letter Slots Urgent Need For House-to-House Mail

Starting date of the house-to-house mail delivery system in Prince Rupert rests with householders.

This was disclosed today with receipt of a letter by E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, from Postmaster-General Alcide Cote, stating that the final order-in-council has been passed.

But, the letter said, "the service cannot be inaugurated until field officers report 90 per cent of the homes and offices have been equipped with slots or boxes."

While Mr. Cote did not say when he expected the service to begin, it is not expected to start before the New Year.

The Civil Service Commission is seeking letter carriers and has announced that application forms—obtainable at the National Employment Service or the Post Office—should be filed not later than Nov. 10.

**PREFER SLOTS**  
 He stressed, however, that postal authorities prefer slots to boxes and urged that all citizens who have not already made provision for the service take immediate steps to do so so that the service can be instituted.

A circular will be sent to everyone within the next two weeks asking them to submit full names and addresses so authorities may complete a list for carriers.

The survey conducted in this city in the latter part of August showed there are about 2,500 places where mail will be delivered.

Under the letter-carrier system, mail received by air about mid-day or early afternoon will be delivered the same day of arrival to business establishments and to portions of the residential areas covered by afternoon walks. Other areas will receive this mail the next morning.

There has been no report made on the number of homes that already have letter slots or how many householders have had them installed since it was disclosed last month that carrier service had been requested.

## Sudden Death Claims Founder Of City Wholesale Company

Thomas McMeekin, former alderman, pioneer resident and founder of the wholesale produce company here bearing his name, died in hospital last night 10 days after the death of his wife. He was 77 years old.

Mr. McMeekin had been ill only a few days.

Born at Kelvindale, Scotland, he received his education there and in 1905 settled in Saskatchewan, where he farmed for four years.

## Hockey Leadership Shared by Three Teams

CHICAGO (CP)—Leadership in the National Hockey League was shared by three teams last night as Chicago Black Hawks deadlocked Montreal Canadiens 2-2 before a crowd of 7,186.

The two teams moved into a tie with idle Detroit Red Wings.

## Anglican Missionary Bishop of Caledonia

H. G. Watts, DD, of Toronto, will be the top of the Anglican Diocese of Caledonia, it was decided here yesterday at an elective Synod of representatives of the clergy and laity of parts of the province.

House of Bishops and has a family.

Election of the new bishop was made at a one-day Synod gathering which saw delegates arriving from points as far away as Peace River. Archbishop Sexton headed the list of prelates, which also included Bishop G. P. Gower, of New Westminster; the Rt. Rev. Frederic Stanford of Kamloops, Bishop of Cariboo; and the Rt. Rev. F. P. Clark of Nelson, Bishop of Kootenay. Parishes and missions throughout northern B.C. were represented.

Most of those who attended departed for home last night.

**MISSIONARY**  
 The associate secretary of the Missionary Society with headquarters at Church House, Rev. Mr. Watts has been working in the north for many years. His career has taken him to most parts of the particularly to India, where he spent considerable time in the course of his travels. Prince Rupert was one of his last stops. He is married.

## Mayhew's Job in Tokyo to Break Deadlock

DOUGLAS HOW  
 The Press Staff Writer

Canada's new ambassador to Tokyo will make a bid to break a deadlock between the Canadian and Commonwealth countries that has lasted for months.

Mr. Mayhew, 72-year-old, former cabinet minister who was next month, is expected to make the trip to find agreement concerning the 5,000 Commonwealth troops, including about 1,000 in Japan.

This situation is a big issue. Both sides are sticking to their stands on the pivotal point of a complex issue—criminal jurisdiction or who has the right to try Commonwealth troops for various crimes.

Given agreement on that point, it is felt here, the dilemma would evaporate.

Meanwhile, Canadian, British, Australian and New Zealand troops are in Japan—on leave, as reinforcements, in hospitals, attached to administrative units, all in connection with the Korean war.

## New Policy Outlined For Douks

VICTORIA (CP)—A new provincial government policy on the handling of Doukhobor problems is being formulated by a special cabinet committee headed by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The committee met Thursday was Professor Geoffrey Andrew, vice-chairman of the consultative committee on the Doukhobor issue, and has already discussed proposals with Doukhobor representatives.

No announcement will be made on progress of the committee's work because the government fears further Doukhobor troubles if too much publicity is given the problem.

## —WEATHER—

**Synopsis**  
 A fresh outburst of Pacific air moved over the south coast last night and is edging eastward through the interior this morning. It brought rainfall ranging from one-half inch to an inch in south coastal and lower mainland areas. Rainfall in the interior is considerably less than these amounts.

Skies are expected to clear today as a ridge of high pressure builds over the province and tomorrow promises to be a fine day in most areas with slightly warmer temperatures on Saturday afternoon.

**Forecast**  
 Variable cloudiness with a few showers along shoreline, clearing this evening. Mostly clear Saturday, cooler. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 40 and 58; Sandspit 42 and 58; Prince Rupert 41 and 56.

## BAD NEWS FOLLOWS BIG FIND

NEWTON ABBOT, Devon, England (AP)—There's bad news on the way for a Dutchman who found a \$1,000,000 cheque in a floating bottle. It was a joke.

Maj. John Evans drew the cheque to amuse his kids at the seashore last June, popped it into a bottle, and threw it into the sea off Teignmouth on Britain's south coast.

F. W. Van Houten of Noordwijk, The Netherlands, found it off the Dutch coast.

Today Major Evans got a letter from Van Houten asking: "What do I have to do now?"

Evans is trying to come up with a tactful answer.

Japan returned to independence six months ago. While the endless diplomatic wrangling continues, both sides conduct day-to-day relations on the basis of common sense.

With one exception, Japanese authorities have left Commonwealth soldier crimes to Commonwealth military courts. The exception is the case of two British sailors imprisoned by the Japanese for assault and robbery, a local case that snowballed into an international issue.

In a nutshell, the argument is this:

1. The Japanese say the Commonwealth should accept in Japan the terms proposed for

use among the Atlantic Pact planners—that foreign troops are tried for military offences by their own military courts but by the country in which they are serving. (Generally, host countries don't exercise this privilege but it is there.)

2. The Commonwealth countries say they want the same privileges as those given United States troops who are now immune from Japanese courts and will be until the U.S. Senate ratifies the Atlantic Pact agreement on mutual treatment of foreign troops. Once the U.S. accepts this lesser immunity, say the Commonwealth countries, so will they.