

White Sox  
Lead Down

Two Games to Lowly  
Philadelphia—  
Yanks Beat Tigers  
NEW YORK (CP)—First place  
Chicago White Sox had their  
lead shaved to one game last night thanks  
to the efforts of the last place  
Philadelphia Athletics, who won  
doubleheader, 4 to 3 and 12  
to 1, while the New York Yank-  
s helped their own cause by  
beating Detroit Tigers 2 to 9  
and the hurling of Vic Raschi  
became the first pitcher in  
major leagues to win ten  
games this year.  
The White Sox did not give up  
in the first game. It took  
them 11 innings to beat them.  
It was an error by Catcher  
Nahron on a play at the bat  
that permitted the Mack-  
in to gain their triumph.

Bulkley Valley  
Mine is Active

Copper Ridge Silver Zinc  
mine has commenced dia-  
mond drilling on its property at  
Bulkley, 260 miles east of Prince  
Rupert.  
First drilling will be done on  
the Ruby vein on which previ-  
ous work indicated seven feet  
of higher-grade ore followed by  
feet of lower-grade but well  
mineralized material.  
Following a recent examina-  
tion of the mine by Donald J.  
Donald, director, and B. I.  
Smith, consulting geologist, re-  
mineralization work is proceed-  
ing with camp buildings and  
workings.  
The Ruby vein is reported on the  
basis of 30 channel samples to  
contain 2.62 per cent copper and  
1.4 per cent zinc with six  
times silver per ton over full  
width.

Baseball Scores

National  
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1  
Boston 1, Cincinnati 6  
New York 11, Pittsburgh 6  
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 10  
American  
Chicago 3-5, Philadelphia 4-12  
Detroit 0, New York 2  
Cleveland 2, Washington 4  
St. Louis-Boston, postponed,  
rain.  
Western International  
Salem 3, Vancouver 10  
Spokane 7, Victoria 5  
Tri-City 3, Wenatchee 6  
Tacoma 6, Yakima 4  
Pacific Coast  
Sacramento 1-8, Oakland 7-3  
San Diego 9, Los Angeles 10  
San Francisco 5, Portland 0  
Hollywood 4, Seattle 8.

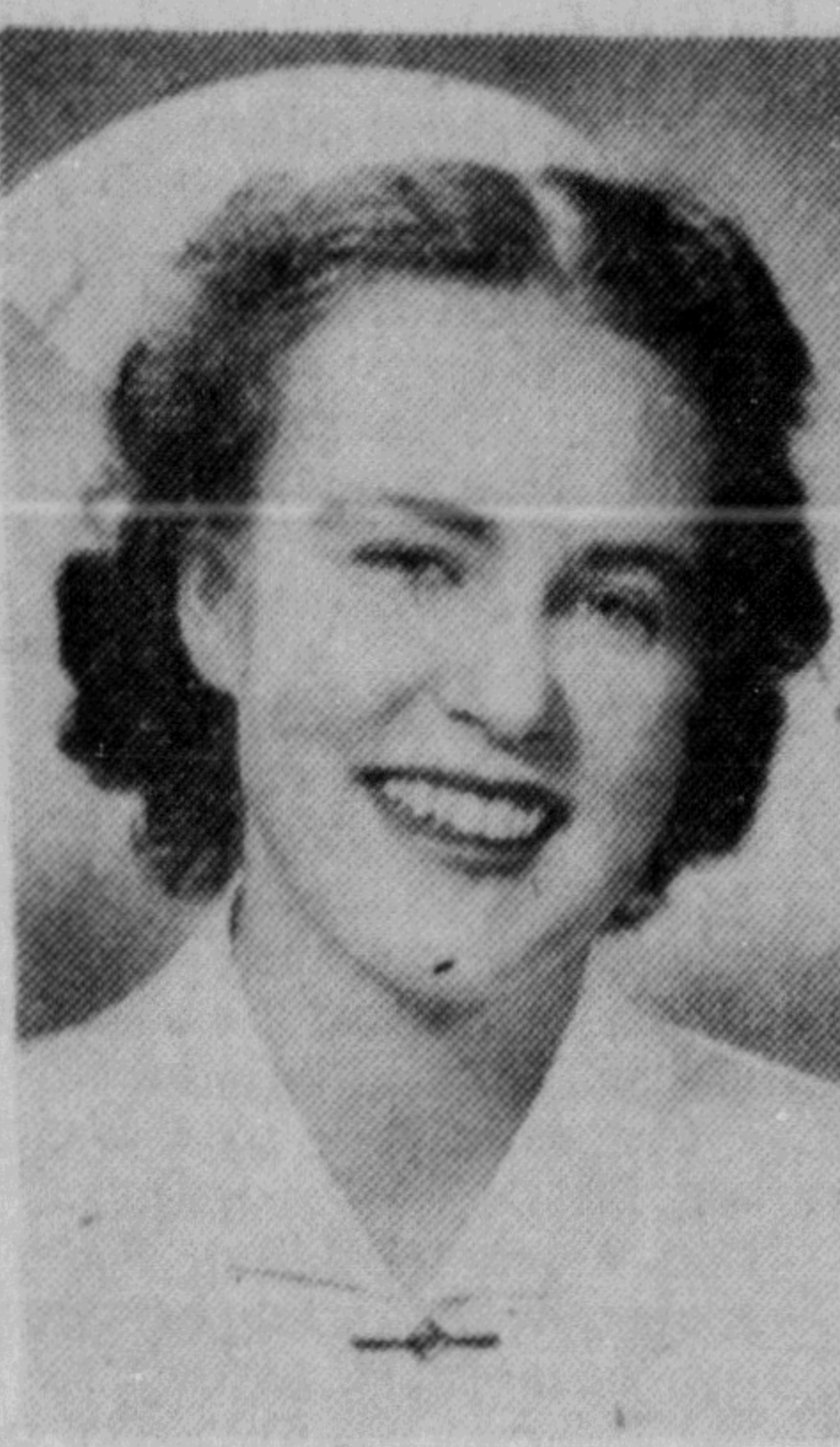
Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Friday) —  
R. Hicks, R. Bolvin, B. Gil-  
bert, F. Smith, Mr. Cowell, W.  
Martinson, W. D. McLean, J.  
Penland, J. McGregor, A.  
Tanner, Mrs. Ferriday, J. Aaron,  
Mr. Matthews, Mr. Tanino,  
Mr. Miyasaka.  
From Sandspit (Friday) — L.  
Lafreniere, C. Grey.  
To Vancouver (Friday) — char-  
ter — George Schneider, G.  
Richards, Mr. Salvane, Mr.  
Gallo, Mr. Taladrin, Mr.  
Tanner, Mr. Nendoe, Mr.  
Roberts, Mr. Meehan, Mr. Le-  
preux.  
To Vancouver (Friday) — R. B.  
MacArthur, D. C. Findlay, R. O.  
MacArthur, Mr. Svendson, Mr. Cowell,  
Mr. McInnis and three child-  
ren.  
To Sandspit (Friday) — M. Kow-  
luk, T. Kowluk, A. Pratch, Miss  
Purth.  
To Vancouver (today) — A.  
Murray, W. H. Murray, J. R.  
W. Page, Mrs. J. H. Schu-  
lar, R. M. Ca-sar, A. M. Ander-  
son, W. Thom, Sam Mah, Mrs.  
R. W. Foreman.  
To Sandspit (today) — F. How-  
land, N. Belvis, G. Bonich, N.  
Purth, Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton.

Baseball Sunday

2:30 p.m.  
GORDON & ANDERSON VS  
COMMERCIALS

FIFTY DEAD IN MONTREAL HOLOCAUST



ANOTHER NEW NURSE—Here  
we have Miss Myrtle Sather,  
R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
C. Sather, Seal Cove, who gradu-  
ated this year from the Royal  
Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Miss  
Sather, who was born in Prince  
Rupert, achieved further dis-  
tinction by winning the prize  
for best operating room tech-  
nique in her class. She joins  
the nursing staff of Prince  
Rupert General Hospital short-  
ly. Myrtle is the second nurse  
in the Sather family. Her  
sister, Olga, also a Royal Jubilee  
graduate, is now with the  
TransCanada Air Lines.

Fresh Fish  
For Mexico

South of Border Men  
Visit Cellulose Operations  
A product of Prince Rupert  
likely will be featured tonight on  
the dinner tables of notable  
Mexicans: A nine-man party of  
"south-of-the-border" officials,  
after having visited Columbia  
Cellulose Co. Ltd. operations here  
and at Terrace, left by special  
charter flight yesterday after-  
noon and took with them 12 fresh  
spring salmon.  
While here, the party enjoyed  
some Prince Rupert caught sal-  
mon and they wished to take  
back to Mexico a sample of the  
delicacy. Prince Rupert Fish-  
ermen's Co-operative plant sup-  
plied the fish, including samples  
of smoked black cod.  
They were accompanied by  
George Schneider and George  
Richards, vice-presidents of Co-  
lumbia Cellulose.

Magistrate of  
Vernon Here

Frank Smith, barrister of 40  
years' standing at Vernon and  
police magistrate of the Okan-  
agan city, had heard much  
about Prince Rupert and its new  
era of activity and prosperity  
but he had to come here to get  
the real impression.  
"I was more than agreeably  
surprised," he said this morning  
to a Daily News reporter. That  
the city was certainly on the  
advance, he agreed.  
Mr. Smith, here on private  
law business, arrived yesterday  
by air and left this afternoon  
on his return home.  
He visited city police court  
this morning with Magistrate W.  
D. Vance and Cpl. Arthur  
Wales, RCMP.  
Y. Bruce of Vancouver, who  
has been a visitor in Alice Arm  
on business, is spending the  
week-end in the city and will  
sail tomorrow night on the Co-  
astal to the south. He is the  
father of J. F. Bruce of the  
Francis Miller Co. here.

Four Lane Highway From  
Terrace to Kitimat Soon

Cpl. Ed. Martin, game warden, while at Lakelese lake last  
week, said he had been talking to the people in charge of  
constructing the Terrace-Kitimat highway.  
"They say it will be a four-lane highway and is to be  
completed by August. It is hard for me to realize such progress.  
When I came here there were no more than two or three miles  
of road."  
Further, the game warden also spoke to the pilot of an  
Alcan supply plane which landed on Lakele. From what he  
could gather, Cpl. Martin said, Alcan would fly men and  
supplies into Lakele and to the Terrace airport, then push  
them down the highway to Kitimat in trucks.

Pulp Mills  
Requiring  
Pyrites

VANCOUVER—A large stock-  
pile of pyrites at Britannia Min-  
ing & Smelting Co. plant near  
here may be used soon by B.C.  
pulp and paper companies to get  
scarce sulphur.  
E. C. Roper, general manager  
of the mine, reports that the  
company has a pile of 100,000  
tons of pyrites, which are about  
half sulphur. Recently they  
have been shipping to Japan  
and France at the rate of about  
8,000 tons a month, but these  
shipments are expected to stop  
as soon as local companies can  
set up plants to use the pyrites.  
First company to indicate that  
it would use these pyrites is  
Columbia Cellulose Co. at Prince  
Rupert.  
Mr. Roper doesn't think his  
firm will reduce the pyrites,  
which are being added to at the  
rate of 200 tons a day. Pulp  
companies themselves will set  
up the plant either near the  
Britannia operation on Howe  
Sound or at their own sites.  
Most economical installation  
would be at or near Britannia.  
Sulphur would be taken out in  
form of sulphur dioxide and re-  
sidue could be used for pig iron.  
Mr. Roper also reports that  
Britannia, which for years has  
been the Commonwealth's largest  
copper producer, is now turn-  
ing out more zinc than copper.  
The company is working on a  
process to recover lead from  
their operations in much the  
same manner as the zinc recovery.  
This hasn't been completed  
yet, but officials hope it will soon  
be in profitable operation.

Dispute is Unsettled  
But Fishing Will Start

There will be no tie-up of sockeye fishermen  
when the season opens tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.  
A settlement between operators and fishermen, how-  
ever, has not been reached and negotiations will con-  
tinue until July 1.  
Then, if no satisfactory pro-  
posal has been met, fishermen  
will strike, T. A. Parkin, sec-  
retary of Prince Rupert's local  
United Fishermen and Allied  
Workers' Union, announced to-  
day.  
Voting of all west coast fish-  
ermen, which concluded yester-  
day, rejected by a 98 per cent  
majority the latest offer of the  
operators. Prices offered were:  
Sockeye, 23½ cents; coho,  
16½ cents; pink, 8 cents, and  
chum, 6½ cents.  
A new proposal will be set up  
by each local, said Mr. Parkin,  
and it is expected fishermen  
will ask for "roughly three to  
five cents" more than offered on  
all species.  
Meanwhile, last year's prices  
of 20 cents for sockeye will pre-  
vail, subject to retroactive re-  
imbursement upon settlement.  
Mr. Parkin said the reason for  
the demanded increase was the  
30 per cent increase in fisher-  
men's gear and supplies this  
year.  
A meeting of all fishermen in  
the Prince Rupert area will be  
held the end of June.  
"If no agreement with oper-  
ators has been made then, a  
tie-up will occur," said Mr. Par-  
kin.

Bevan Group  
Making Bid

LONDON (CP)—Aneurin Bevan,  
Labor's rebel minister who  
walked out of the government in  
protest against the budget, yester-  
day launched a bid for control  
of the Labor Party.  
Bevan and twenty-four other  
Labor Members of Parliament  
announced they will publish a  
new policy document as a direct  
challenge to Prime Minister  
Attlee's administration.  
The document, to be published  
in October, will charge the gov-  
ernment with failing to carry  
out the true Socialist program.  
Bevan, then minister of labor,  
walked out of the government  
April 22. He was joined by Harold  
Wilson, former President of the  
Board of Trade, and John Free-  
man, former Parliamentary sec-  
retary to the Minister of Supply.  
The splinter group promised  
not to bring down the shaky  
government or embarrass it in  
Parliament but, outside of the  
Commons, they are free of the  
pledge.  
The party standing in the 625-  
seat house, following the East  
Woolwich by-election Thursday  
when Christopher Mayhew was  
elected to succeed the late Ernest  
Bevan, is:  
Labor 313  
Conservatives and allies 298  
(including the Conservative  
Speaker who votes only in case  
of tie).  
Liberals 9  
Irish Nationalists 2 (one has  
not yet taken his seat).  
Independent 1  
Unionist 1  
Vacant 1



\$1,000,000 BLAZE—A spectacular oil-fed fire destroyed a 150-foot section of the Army's big  
Central Ordnance Depot in Ottawa, second largest depot in Eastern Canada. Forty firemen  
were overcome by the smoke as huge stocks of equipment including oil, alcohol, paint and  
ammunition were blown skyward in a series of explosions. It took firemen and volunteers nearly  
all Saturday night to bring the fire, in the centre of the capital, under control. Loss was  
estimated at \$1,000,000. (CP PHOTO)

Joe Louis is Easy Winner  
Thousand Men  
On Alcan Work

Word from Gardner Canal  
says a road up the Kemano  
River from tidewater is now be-  
ing finished, and the next phase  
of power development, which  
will take a thousand men work-  
ing sixty hours a week each, is  
now getting under way in con-  
nection with Alcan developments.  
NEW YORK—Joe Louis, form-  
er world's heavyweight boxing  
champion, looked like his old self  
last night as he knocked out Lee  
Savold in the sixth round of a  
scheduled fifteen-rounder. He  
steadily cut down Savold from  
the very start.  
The old Louis dynamite ex-  
ploded on the ring-rusty Savold  
at 2 minutes 29 seconds for the  
sensational knock-out victory  
over the blood-smeared veteran  
who is recognized as the world  
champion in Britain.  
Looking his best since he  
started on the long comeback  
trail toward a promised Septem-  
ber date with Champion Ezzard  
Charles, the 37-year-old boxer  
received an ovation as he strode  
from the ring.  
A power-laden left hook out of  
a flurry of punches dumped the  
35-year-old Savold on the deck  
for the only knockdown of the  
scrap.  
Lee struggled to get up and  
was just about to make it when  
Referee Ruby Goldstein unfolded  
his bloody bulk into his arms.  
Spitting blood from his bat-  
tered nose, Savold was cut  
down methodically by Louis  
who made good his pre-fight  
prediction to the exact round.  
"I think I'll knock him out in  
the sixth," Louis had said at  
his training camp ten days ago.  
The old Louis jab was at its  
best. Seldom did he miss his  
mark. Time after time he fol-  
lowed in with a crunching right  
uppercut as part of the three  
punch combination that wound  
up with another hook.  
Trim and sharp at 211½  
pounds to Savold's 190, Louis  
lived up to the 19 to 5 odds which  
favored him.  
The Associated Press card gave  
Savold only one round — the  
fifth.  
Jake Wintz, manager of  
Charles, crowded into the dress-  
ing room to shout: "We know all  
about him. That guy can punch  
just like he always could."  
Wintz said he did not want to  
talk about the return bout with  
Louis until after the Charles-  
Jersey Joe Walcott scrap in  
Pittsburg July 18. Chances are  
that the return bout, when it  
comes, will be in September at  
Detroit.

Reds Not  
Thru Yet

Further Offensive  
Expected in Korean War  
TOKYO (CP)—Rearguard Com-  
munists and probing Allied  
patrols clashed head-on today in  
scattered battles across the jag-  
ged mountains of the east and  
central fronts in Korea.  
Communists fought desperat-  
ely to save their escape routes to  
the north as Allied armored  
forces thrust toward the new  
fortress city of Kumsong.  
Chinese and North Korean  
main forces continued to fall  
back along the front ahead of  
heavy Allied artillery fire.  
The United States Eighth  
Army commander warned that  
another Red offensive was ex-  
pected. In a front line interview,  
Lt.-Gen. James Van Fleet said:  
"The Communists' declared in-  
tention is still to throw us into  
the sea. We expect a third round  
Chinese spring offensive," he  
said. The enemy has sufficient  
reserve units that have not been  
in contact for some time."  
REVERSES AT SEA  
On the sea the United Nations  
suffered the second setback in  
three days. The destroyer-mine-  
sweeper USS Thompson was hit  
by Red shore batteries near  
Songjin on the northeast coast  
Thursday. Three men were killed.  
Twenty-six seamen were  
killed Tuesday when the des-  
troyer Walke was rocked by an  
underwater explosion.

Canadian Air  
Lift Finished

OTTAWA (CP)—The 426th  
Thunderbird Squadron will re-  
turn today to its home base at  
Dorval, Montreal, after 11  
months on the Korean air lift.  
The Royal Canadian Air Force  
announced last night. Twelve  
aircraft and 400 men were to  
start back home today. They  
will stop over at Winnipeg, the  
first echelon to reach the prairie  
city early this afternoon.  
A spokesman said that the  
squadron, which has flown more  
than 2900 combat troops and  
1000 tons of war equipment to  
Korea, is coming back to Dorval  
because the United States Air  
Force needs McChord Field, near  
Tacoma, Washington, for other  
operations. Also there were now  
less requirements for the air  
lift.

Halibut Landings

Canadian  
Miss Jean, 45,000, 28,400, 19,500  
and 160, to Atlin.  
Fredella III, 35,000, to Co-op.

Bodies Still Being  
Taken from Hospice

MONTREAL (CP)—With 32 bodies recovered,  
there are fears that the death toll in a fire which  
burned the Roman Catholic Hospice of Ste. Cune-  
gonde yesterday may reach 50.

Coastal Ship  
Strike Seen

VANCOUVER—Chances of a  
settlement were called "slim"  
today in the dispute between  
Union and three coast steam-  
ship companies operating 22  
ships. A strike is looming.

Gov't Under  
Fire Over  
Red Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—The government  
came under brisk Progressive-  
Conservative fire in the House  
of Commons Friday for allowing  
five Chinese-owned ships to fly  
the Canadian flag on possibly  
illicit trading runs into Com-  
munist-held ports.  
Progressive-Conservative front  
benchers demanded the govern-  
ment withdraw the use of the  
Canadian ensign from the ves-  
sels which operate between Hong  
Kong and Red China and either  
sink or seize them.  
Three cabinet ministers came  
under attack as the Opposition  
learned that the operators of the  
vessels, Ming Sung Co., trades  
"throughout Communist China"  
and, in the words of Opposition  
Leader George Drew, "for all in-  
tents and purposes is a company  
acceptable to the Communist  
government."  
External Affairs Minister Pear-  
son promised the government  
would seize the ships, formerly  
under the Chinese Nationalist  
flag, if it found they were break-  
ing Canadian law by carrying  
strategic war materials to the  
Reds.  
Incomplete reports from the  
Canadian trade commissioner in  
Hong Kong and from the own-  
ers, who have offices in Mon-  
treuil, indicate the vessels are not  
carrying war materials, Mr.  
Pearson said.

Phone Bill  
Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of  
Commons last night passed a  
bill authorizing the British Co-  
lumbia Telephone Co. to in-  
crease capital to \$75,000,000 from  
\$25,000,000.  
The company plans to use the  
extra capital to expand facili-  
ties in British Columbia.  
Before the bill, already adopt-  
ed by the Senate, received third  
reading, Howard Green, Pro-  
gressive Conservative, Vanco-  
uver-Quadra, urged that the pri-  
vate bills committee be empow-  
ered at next session to consider  
the question of enlarging the  
powers of the six-man Board of  
Transport Commissioners. He  
referred to the recommendation  
of the committee that it be al-  
lowed to study the question. He  
said that the Board of Trans-  
port Commissioners, in dealing  
with applications from tele-  
phone companies for authority  
to increase rates to subscribers,  
cannot go fully into operations  
of companies. They could not,  
for instance, investigate rela-  
tions of companies with their  
affiliates.  
The British Columbia Tele-  
phone Co. paid its parent com-  
pany—the Anglo-Canadian Tel-  
ephone Co. of Montreal—\$181-  
000 last year for technical ad-  
vice and services. This charge  
was passed on to British Co-  
lumbia subscribers.  
Mr. Green said the board  
should have power to investi-  
gate reasons for such charges  
before granting further in-  
creases in rates.

Firemen and members of the  
Grey Nuns order which operat-  
ed the home for the aged and  
poor children on the fringe of  
Montreal's poor St. Henri dis-  
trict, at the foot of Atwater  
Street in the vicinity of Cana-  
dian Pacific Railway tracks,  
said some 18 persons were still  
missing.

Firemen said they expected to  
recover more bodies from the  
ruined interior of the five-storey  
greystone building.

Bodies of two nuns who died  
in the fire are in the hands of  
church authorities.

Most of the dead are known  
to be aged women.

Some 200 children and almost  
as many old people, both men  
and women, escaped.

Rev. P. M. Seguin, chaplain of  
the hospice, said that a blow-  
torch, dropped accidentally in  
an elevator shaft, apparently  
started the fire.

The dead include the Mother  
Superior, Sister Rita Gervais,  
aged 52, of whom another nun  
said: "I saw her last holding a  
fire extinguisher, walking away  
from me into the smoke and  
flame. Then she disappeared."

US Shipping  
Is Tied up

NEW YORK (CP)—Labor disputes  
tied up shipping in every major  
seaport area in the United  
States today.  
Seamen in Atlantic and Gulf  
Coast ports did not talk about  
"strike" but shippers wondered  
if any would sail without con-  
tract.  
In San Francisco the American  
Radio Association did not quib-  
ble about words. It called it a  
West Coast maritime "strike" as  
soon as negotiations broke down  
early today.  
A few hours earlier, federal  
mediators had announced fail-  
ure to bring the union and ship-  
pers together.  
Joseph Curran, president of the  
National Maritime Union, said:  
"I expect our men will not sail  
the ships because they have no  
contract. I know I wouldn't."  
The contract expired at mid-  
night last night.  
Curran and other officials re-  
fused to use the words "strike,"  
"tie-up" or "stoppage."

Mentioned as  
Gov. General

LONDON (CP)—The Evening  
Standard suggested editorially  
tonight that Laurence Mac-  
Laren, lieutenant governor of  
New Brunswick, might succeed  
Viscount Alexander as Gover-  
nor General of Canada next  
April.

Queen Mary IODE  
Honors Mrs. Carr

A birthday cake and a gift  
were presented to Regent Mrs.  
J. R. Carr by members of the  
Queen Mary Chapter, IODE,  
Tuesday night, the last meeting  
of the Chapter until fall.  
Plans were completed for next  
week's tea, as well as for Decora-  
tion Day services, Sunday.  
The monthly raffle had three  
lucky winners: Mrs. Joan Hicks,  
candy; W. D. Vance, a dolly;  
Miss Pamela Lineham, a ham.

TIDES

Sunday, June 17, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)			
High	11:54	17.7 feet	
	23:37	21.8 feet	
Low	5:35	2.9 feet	
	17:30	7.4 feet	

FOOTBALL TONIGHT

Kick-off 7 p.m.  
AIYANSH VS  
PRINCE RUPERT SELECT