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ANADIAN BRIGADE GOES INTO

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AN (CP)—Iran refused to recog-1 jurisdiction of the Court of in the dispute with over the nationalranian oil resources. Premier Hossein Faed that the Iranian World at complaint had been sturday by Britain and o-Iranian Oil Co. had sought to have mational court arbitrate

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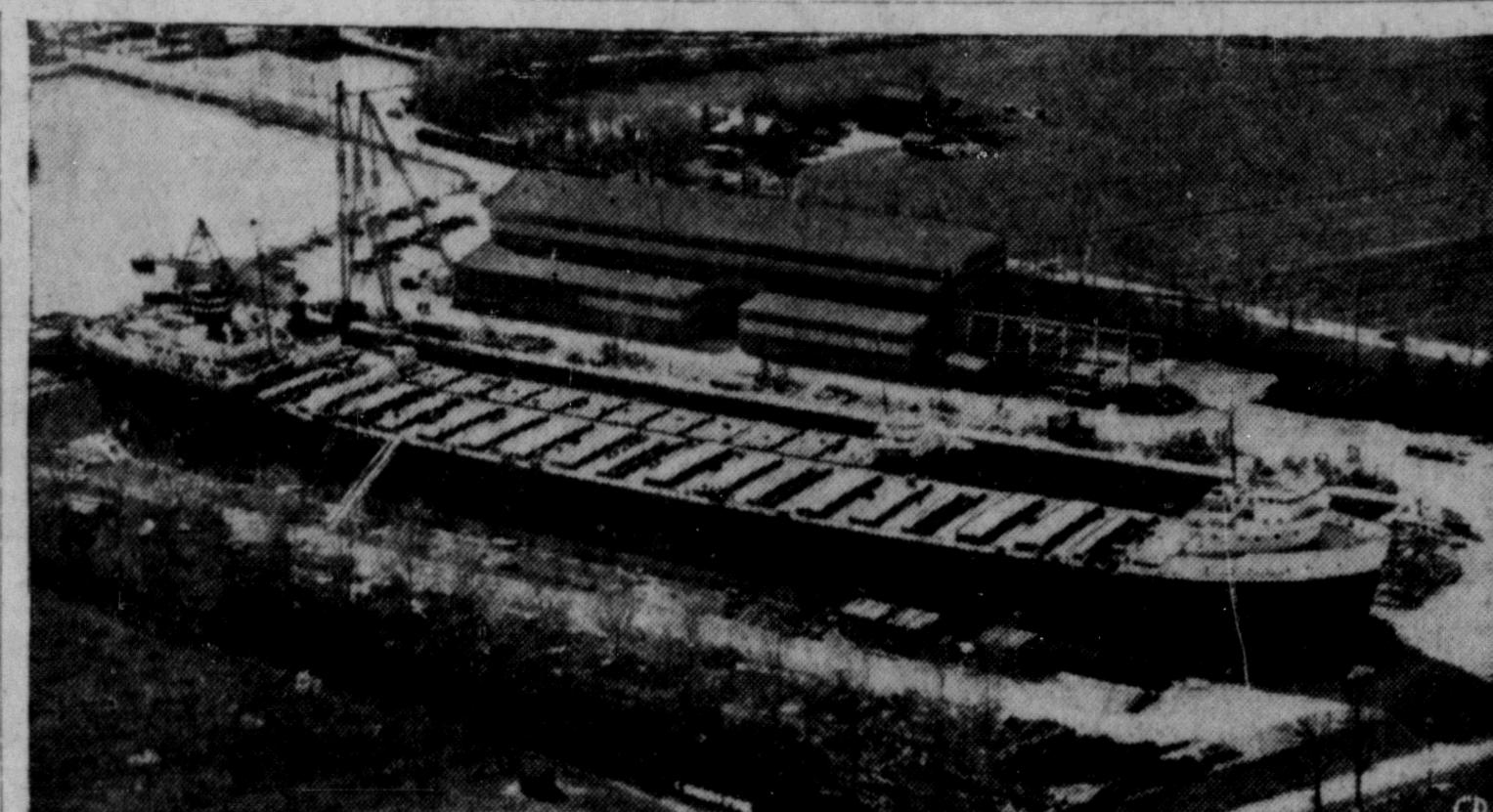
pergency flight by Pilot Air Lines, H. H. Mac-29-year-old compressor from Vancouver, is rereatment in Prince Rueral Hospital for head which are not serious. yed by Northern Con-Co. in road building at Bay, MacDonald susk injury when a jeep mying went over a soft 14c.

might in was MacDon- 16c, 14c. manion, Robert Galalso of Vancouver, wrenched back. He dy hur either.

Soldier s tnemy

arshal Sir Thomas Blaed 67, master mind of is toughest military world wars, died Sunday al after nearly a year's

orstep of Australia.



RECORD VESSEL-The S.S. Scott Misener, larg st ship ever built in Canada, is receiving its interior fittings and finishing touches at Port Willer Dry Docks preparatory to trial runs within a few weeks. The huge ship, 654 feet long and capable of carrying 20,000 tons of cargo, is shown (CP PHOTO) here dwarfing another ship beside it in dry dock.

AMERICAN Mariner, 11,000 Atlin. 20.1c. Bergen, 27,000 - Storage, 20c,

16c and 14c. CANADIAN W. 10, 34,000-Atlin, 21.8c, 16c,

Miss Jean, 38,000-Royal, 21.8c, Combat, 55,000-Storage, 21.8c,

Pauline V., 3,000-Atlin, 21.8c,

16c. 14c. Janet V., 2,500; B.C. Bird, Atli, 33,000; Domino II, Gustav, 8,500; Gulvik, 10,000; Minnie V., 4,000; Arctic 1, 17,000; Parma, 42,000 - all to

King Will Miss Derby This Week

land forces under Gen- has had a mild attack of in-

LONDON (CP)-The King, who MacArthur and fluenza, is getting along well much of the credit for but will miss the Derby at Epsom boo region. Showers will con-Japanese armies at the Downs Wednesday, it was announced today.

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HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C. uncial Secretary and Minister of Education accompanied by Mr. Jack McRae, M.L.A.

Will address an important

PUBLIC MEETING CIVIC CENTRE

lucsday, May 29th - 8:00 p.m. Auspices of Prince Rupert Liberal Association EVERYBODY WELCOME

Freezing of Fish at Sea Could

WASHINGTON (P-United States Fish and Wild Life service plans to conduct a large scale test to determine commercial feasibility of freezing whole fish at sea.

If successful, the Service believes the practice would eventually mean an increase in the income of individual fishermen, an advance of the industry as a whole, facilitating of marketing and, possibly, an increase in consumption and acceptibility of uniform high quality fish.

Pacific, 21.5c, -WEATHER-FLASHES

Very cool air has moved over all the coast and into central British Columbia in the past 24 hours and will during the day drift over the remainder of the province. Thunderstorms were very general late yesterday as this air thrusts into the province and are expected to develop in the southeast interior today as the air continues its eastward motion. The coldness of the air is well illustrated by the fact that snow has been falling for several hours at Dog Creek weatherstation near the three thousand foot level in the Caritinue on the south coast until mid-afternoon, General clearing is expected and the coast should enjoy sunny weather tomorrow. The interior will remain cloudy and showers through the day and overnight but some clearing can be expected tomorrow.

Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy with a few showers along the mainland and over northern Vancouver Island this morning, otherwise sunny today ad Tuesday continuing cool winds northwest (15) today and light tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy and Sandspit 40 and 55 Prince Rupert 40 and 58.

	Tuesday,	May 29,	1951	
High		8:30	16.5	fee
****		21:15	18.5	fee
Low		2:34	7.6	fee
		14:44	6.6	fee

SOX STILL WINNING

NEW YORK -- Chicago's amazing White Sox made a clean sweep of their road trip Saturday, registering tenth and eleventh straight victories with a double win over Cleveland Indians 5 to 2 and 6 to 4. That made it four in a row over the Indians. Finally, the Sox were able to pick up some ground on the league-leading New York Yankees who lost the second game of a doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium to the Philadelphia Athletics by a score of 7 to 4 after winning the first 9 to 0 behind Frank Shea. The White Sox are now only a single game out of first place.

DOUKS BLAST BRIDGE CASTLEGAR -- Canadian Pacific Railway tracks, one mile from this interior town, were blasted early today by a mysterious explosion. "It looks like the Sons of Freedom

again," an RCMP officer said. NO PEACE FEELER

NEW YORK-Russia's Jacob Malik said today at United Nations headquarters here that reports of Russian peace feelers to the United States over Korea were "completely groundless.

NO HITS, NO RUNS SEATTLE - Paul Calvert, Seattle right-hander, hurled the first no-hit no-run game of the Pacific Coast League season Sunday as the Rainiers took over first place with a 4 to 0 victory over Sacramento. Seattle then won the second game 7 to 2.

Sugar Ray Is Winner

ZURICH, Switzerland (P) - The middleweight champion, Sugar ound non-title desision over rance's Jean Wanes here Satirday night.

Lithe, the New York negro, pounded the 162-pound Frenchman to the canvas five times during the one-sided contest.

Two Children Perish in Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)_Two childwhilh razed two dwellings and damaged two more in the tenement district bordering on False Creek here. The victims were Frank McKerry, 21/2 years, and his sister, Linda, 18 months.

Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin. arrived in the city on Saturday's plane from Vancouver.

Toronto on leave.

Today in Korean War Twenty-Fifth and Other United Nations Forces Driving Ahead Against

> Fire Threat To Timmins

which in the last two days raced unopposed 5,000-yard gain. ren died Saturday night in a fire 24 miles from the Gogama dis- Elsewhere the Second Batta- showed the taxi had been traveltrict, sixty miles south of here, lion, Princess Patricias Canadian ing at a moderate speed at the

mining town of 29,000 persons.

Dr. John Gibson, former local physician and surgeon and for Able Seaman Ray Dean, HMCS the past several years located at Athabaskan, who has been re- Penticton, arrived in the city by ceiving hospital treatment here car last night from the south, since the Canadian warship put accompanied by R. J. Adams and in with him here two weeks ago, C. B. Ewart. They left with Dr. leaves tomorrow by plane for R. G. Large and W. J. Scott this Esquimalt. He is expecting to morning aboard Dr. Large's nowproceed soon to his home in er cruiser Yaloa for a trip to the Kitimat and Kemano Bay area

Disorganized Communists

WEST SECTOR, KOREA (CP) - Brig. Gen. John Rockingham's Twenty-Fifth Canadian Infantry struck and killed Joseph Addi-Brigade was unleashed Friday for the first time Ray Robinson, scored a ten- against Communist forces in Korea and fought stub- intersection of Park, First and born Chinese troops off three heights Saturday, part of the brigade registering a 30,000-yard advance in he was reserving judgment behills north of Uijongbu.

the Canadians to fight every wish to "confuse the evidence." inch of the way-which they did ASKS DISMISSAL

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) - More fought a battle at every thous- heard, he suggested there was than seven hundred fire fighters and yards, French - speaking "not sufficient evidence" 'to comtoday battled to blunt the north- troops to the East. also operating mit the case for trial in a higher ward surge of a giant forest fire in hilly country, chalked up an court.

to cover more than fifty thous- Light Infantry, which relaxed time of the accident. He said and acres of birch, pine and Saturday after five weeks in the evidence by Mrs. Marchant, a line, was notified it will rejoin A shift in light winds, veering the Twenty-Fifth Brigade as her two small boys sitting in the from the north, was forecast to soon as possible. The Patricias Lift any danger to this gold are now with another Commonwealth brigade operating some fifteen miles to the east of the Twenty-Fifth Brigade's sector.

Rockingham's force went into action Friday pointed in the direction of the 38th, parallel and at nightfall on the first day had rolled their front back seven miles with some units still in contact with the retreating

REDS STIFFENING Meantime Communist resist-

ance stiffened today as United Nations troops pushed deeper into Red Korea after taking the war's greatest bag of prisoners. However, Lt. Gen. James A Van Fleet said the Chinese Commighists had lost their nerve and retreated when they could not crack the United States Second Dision. "He (the enemy) lost nerve. He just quit and tional Railways representative led out," added the United Nations ground commander, A. L. Lamb, formerly a "north

nited Nations forces drove prongs today across the h parallel, already punctured at half a dozen points. Reuthers News Agency report- black-top and parallel to the

One of the real old-timers States units advanced nearly aboard the ship is Judge Walter five miles to cross the 38th. par-Evans, of Portland, 84-year-old allel towards Yongyong, twenty retired judge of the U.S. court. miles northeast of Munsan.

Representing the Journal Thousands of Reds, caught in newsroom is R. G. Hubbard, a huge trap in central Korea, northwest editor, with the news- crumbled today as a fighting force. They surrendered droves, abandoning great stores Since these cruises were organof ammunition and fleeing of prominent ranchers as well as have been sold out. The Journal through the hills. Some fought of transportation and then sells

With isolated exception the Reds are in full retreat.

The outstanding part of the Seventeen

way people "get a chance to see parts of North America they Dionne quintuplets were seven- In cross-examination by Mr. would ordinarily never visit" as teen years old today. They cele- MacLeod, witness said there had the trip is specially chartered to brated with a party and a holi- been the smell of liquor on Mr. include ports not on the regular day from school.

On her return south from holiday," said their father Olivia able." Skagway, the Prince George will Dionne. "You're only seventeen Mrs. Mary Ruth Bush said both call again at Prince Rupert, ar- once, you know, and it's a very Addison and her husband had riving 7 p.m. Saturday, and leav- important birthday."

In Preliminary Manslaughter Hearing After Auto Accident

Decision as to whether or not Clifford Borge, 24-year-old taxi driver charged with manslaughter, will be heard in a higher court will be known Tuesday afternoon. Police Magistrate W. D. Vance reserved judgment until that date at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing Saturday afternoon.

Borge is charged in connection with the traffic fatality on May 5 when the taxi he was driving son, 48-year-old carpenter, on Second Avenue West, beyond the Third Avenues.

Police Magistrate Vance said cause "another case with similar Although the enemy was not circumstances" was coming up thick on the ground, he forced early next week and he did not

with the dash and verve of old Defense Counsel Rod MacLeod, called no witnesses. After all the While Eastern Ontario troops testimony of crown witnesses was

Mr. MacLeod said evidence passenger in the taxi, saying that front seat had not been hurt when brakes were suddenly applied, was "a very eloquent" bit of evidence to prove that speed was "not fast."

Testimony that the automobile had only gone a short distance after it had struck the body was further evidence of moderate speed, he continued.

There was no evidence of drinking by the driver, Mr. Mac-Leod pointed out. He called it a "tragic and terribly unfortunate accident" with no blame attached to Borge.

Cpl. Wales, on behalf of the crown's case, called for commital to a higher court, citing evidence of H. Bush, companion of Addison on the fatal night, who testified the taxi had

"swished" by him in speed. Const. Gordon Horne, who had been called to the scene of the tragedy, said he arrived in the patro! car. He said he saw the "man lying beside the road" at right angles to the pavement and about three feet from the edge of the "travelled portion." The taxi was stopped "wholly on the

edge' 'about three feet away. Witness could not estimate what speed the car was going from position of the body in re-

lation to the car.

Const. Horne said he found a pair of eye-glasses approximately eight feet from the hard surface of the road, and a similar distance from the body. He identified the glasses which were produced as an exhibit. NO LIQUOR SMELL

Witness said he checked but found no skid marks where accused had stopped the taxi, nor in the vicinity. He said he saw accused at the scene and had spoken to him. There had been no smell of liquor on breath of the accused. Const. Horne said he had seen

CALLANDER, Ont. (CP) - The Mr. Bush and had spoken to him. Bush's breath but would not ad-"Of course, we gave them a mit that it was "quite notice-

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sponsored include an ocean trip Don't say you didn't know!

Space is Limited in the Special Edition of the Daily News

Prince Rupert business people desirous of being represented in a special industrial supplement which is about to be published in connection with the opening of the Columbia Cellulose plant are urged to have their copy in our hands without further delay.

The special sections are now being closed and space reservations should be made at once.

The issue will contain new pictures and articles featuring progress of city and district, with special reference to the Columbia Cellulose.

There will be special nation-wide circulation. Call at Daily News or Phone 743 for appointment

The Daily News



OREGON JOURNAL CRUISE which called at Prince Rupert today on board the specially chartered SS Prince George, included passengers Mrs. Susan Grant, left, Vancouver, Washington, prominent club woman; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lamb (right), of Salem, Oregon, once sourdoughs of the North; and Judge Walter Evans, 84, of Fortland, retired U.S. judge.

Oregon Tour Party Here Prince Rupert today was in- | and Mrs. W. Cruickshank, of vaded by Americans-224 of them | Prince Rupert, who joined the

paper for 31 years.

scheduled runs.

ing 11 p.m.

The fare includes everything.

"You can start out and finish

without a nickel in your pocket.

cruises, he said, was that in this

Other tours the Journal has

Portland, Oregan to Maine, on

the Atlantic coast! a trip to

Houston, Texas, to view a football

game between the two state

teams; a cruise to Mexico and a

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chartered flight to Honolulu.

-all subscribers to the Oregon party here and are making the Journal-arriving on SS Prince round-trip cruise. Also on board George chartered by the news- is James H. Bell, Canadian Napaper for an 11-day cruise.

Upon arrival here, scores of from Seattle, and Mrs. Bell. taxis were waiting to pick up individual parties on tours of the country sourdough" and Mrs. city during their two-hour stay. Lamb are making this trip for From here, the Prince George the third time. Mr. Lamb packed will proceed north and will call over the White Pass in 1898, the on most Alaskan ports as far days of the Klondyke gold rush. ed that Canadian and United north as Skagway.

Before returning south, the cruise party will board a special parlor car train on the White Pass and Yukon route for Carcross, Yukon Territory.

The party started out from Portland by special train Saturday morning and sailed from Vancouver Saturday night. The cruise will end June 6. A number ized, said Mr. Hubbard, tickets many business men and their charters the ship or other means but in groups of less than 1,000. wives are making the trip.

In charge of the cruise—the tickets to its subscribers. third of its kind-is Vernon R. Churchill, assistant publisher of said Mr. Hubbard. the Journal and general manager of the Journal tours.

Other members of the newspaper staff on the cruise are Roger Bailey, promotion department, as cruise service officer William V. Schwartz, purchasing department, and C. H. McCrimmon, transportation consultant, who with Mr. Churchill originated the idea of these cruises as a

"goodwill" measure. On the passenger list are Mr.