urdish Tribesmen Attacking Iran

TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

SITUATION IN PERSIA

IS MORE COMPLICATED

Fighting Going On Around Border of

Iraq-Strangers With Turk Dialect Seen

said today that three Iranian garrisons near the Iraq

border were fighting off attacking Kurdish tribes-

men and aerial support has been dispatched to pre-

TEHRAN (CP)—An Iranian general staff officer

LONDON (CP) — Canada's next Governor-General had ething to say about the atom bomb yesterday. Field Mar-Viscount Alexander expressed the opinion that the coming he atom bomb might prevent another major war for a long

Field Marshal Alexander said his opinion on the atomic probably will be his last expression of opinion as a solfor a long time.

He does not believe the atomic bomb will replace armies, ies and air forces. He said that the bomb is likely to alutionize warfare as much as, if not more so, than the covery of gunpowder.

ashes At Var Trial

ves of Both Hermann ring and Chief Prosecutor kson Become Frayed

- Hermani ary tribunal today that he signed numerous anti-Jew ecrees as president of the

h Goering and Justice t H. Jackson, chief United prosecutor, showed the of hours of cross-exam:n and there were frequent es between the two.

Justice Sir Geoffrey ence, president member of ribunal overruled Jackson' to compel Goering to stop what the prosecutor "propaganda" remarks the witness stand. Jackson nded that Goering was permitted to "take control proceedings."

MITS KILLING 63 PERSONS

temporary "Bluebeard king Trial in Paris

- The trial of Dr. Petiot began yesterday crowded courtroom in Palof Justice in Paris.

ench newspapers are comig Petiot to "bluebeard." He cused of wholesale murder cheerfully admits having a in the killing of sixty-three ons but he claims that they collaborationists and that by a resisting

vernment authorities say nly twenty-seven of the ms had been identified, and hey were collaborators.

GHTING ARMY OTHERS ARE W RE-UNITED

ORONTO (P) — The fighting erty brothers - Harry and by have been re-united. r re-union took place yesay when Harry arrived home 13,000 other army personwho had crossed the Aton the Ile de France. by came home seven months

th held Canadian Army ng titles_Harry, the ban-Weight crown and Bobby the herweight championship. enlisted in 1939 in the y-Eight Highlanders of To"along with another brother, e, who was killed in action

erdict of Guilty and Life entence in Aurich Trial

URICH, Germany (P) - The of a former German marine, ann Neitz, who was accused shooting and wounding a caped Canadian airman, Flying leer Rudolph Roman of Torended today with convicand life sentence.

he defence declared that was subjected to a Gercourt martial after Roman wounded but the court marproceedings were dropped ough lack of evidence.

oday, both prosecutor and ence will address the court it is expected that a verwill be announced shortly

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Poisoned Women

Are Recovering

vestigating.

AVIATION

TRAGEDIES

Two Major Crashes in

bodies have been recovered so

pilot has reported sighting some

plane wreckage in the hills above

Livermore, California, and it is

on a flight from Honolulu with

was traced last by radio com-

munication as possibly being

KINGSTON, Ont., (P) Bodies

of two of the four Welfe Island

men drowned when a heavily

loaded ice skiff overturned just

recovered and dragging opera-

tions continued today for the

others. The four other men res-

cued by shore workmen were in

recovered were those of George

Alarie, 19, and Clarence Adaire,

26. Still missing are the bodies

of Gerald Alarie, 28, brother of

George, and Howard Cummins,

over the Sacramento Valley.

RECOVER TWO

VICTIMS OF

ICE MISHAP

In the meantime, a private

California Reported

"ATOMIC DICTATORSHIP" MOSCOW - The Moscow newspaper New Times in an attack on the United States atomic bomb policy has charged that the U.S. is seeking to establish an "atomic dictatorship" throughout the world. New Times often reflects the official Russian view on foreign affairs.

ment has issued a denial of charges that the Greek navy has shelled ports on the Albanian coast.

PLAN AIR RACE VANCOUVER- An air race between London and Vancouver may be a feature of Vancouver's jubilee celebration next July. It is anticipated standard passenger planes may be used.

HOCKEY SERIES EVENED PORTLAND-The best of five northern sectin series in the Pacific Cast Hockey League was evened here last night. The next game will be played at Vancouver Friday night.

the ration.

OTTAWA - Seven persons facing charges in connection with Canada's espionage investigation were remanded today to March 28 for preliminary hearings in police court. Seven appeared in police court and all elected for trial by jury.

IRAN ASKS ACTION WASHINGTON-Iran has appealed to the UNO Security

Council for immediate consideration of its dispute with Russia. In a formal charge, Iran accused Russia of maintaining troops on Iranian soil in violation of an international agreement. The Soviet Union also was charged wern interfering in Iranian affairs through the medium of Russian agents, officials and armed forces. The council meets next Monday in New York.

HAMBURG FOOD RIOTS HAMBURG, Germany-Food riots on a small scale were reported to have broken out in Hamburg this morning. Housewives were reported to have demonstrated and raided shops

in the city. NO RATIONING IN U.S. WASHINGTON - A government spokesman said today that there is little hope that food rationing will be re-introduced in the United States to help relieve the world food shortage. He said that it would be impossible to organize a ration administration before the food crisis becomes relieved

next summer. HUGE GOLD FISH VANCOUVER-A goldfish 20 inches long and a foot thick has been discovered in a fish pond on a Marine Drive estate. Zoologists say they have never before heard of one so

Local Tides

Thursday, March 21, 1946

High	 3:21	20.6	fee
	15:48	18.8	fee
Low	9:40	4.7	fee
	91 - 44	61	fee

Bulletins

DENY ATTACK

ATHENS-The Greek govern-

URGE RATION LIFTING VICTORIA-The liquor situation held a prominent spot in the provincial legislature yesterday when three government members, Wismer, Brown and Labourdis, urged lifting of

ESPIONAGE CASES Bail was continued.

ONTARIO

Budget Brought Down This Afternoon in Ontario Legislature

TORONTO (P) -- A deficit \$21,065,694 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1947, was forecast today by Provincial Treasurer Frost in the budget suomitted to the Ontario Legislature this afternoon.

Mr. Frost estimated expendi tures at \$149,436,605. tal spending by almost every major government department capital expenditure of more than

double that of the current fiscal

KOREAN AIMS

year ending March 31.

Wants "True Democracy" There Which Would be Friendly to Russia

SEOUL, ()-The Soviet Union bluntly stated its aims in Korea at the opening of the joint is furious resistance" to Korean anti-democratic groups."

The Russian occupation commander in northern Korea said "the Soviet Union has a keen interest in Korea being truly democratic and independent et country, friendly to the Soviet Union, so that, in future, it et will not become a base for atet tack on the Soviet Union."



RUSS-CANADIAN HARMONY AT WASHINGTON RECEPTION-The Soviet charge d'affairs, Nikolai V. Novikov, and Mme. Novikov (left), who were hosts at a gala reception at the Soviet embassy. Washington, in observance of the 28th anniversary of the Red army and navy, chat amiably with Brigadier Elliot Rodgers, of the Canadian joint staff. Judging by the smiles, Russian-Canadian harmony seems to be intact.

million dollars damage

The province holds consider-

able property in Prince Rupert

and "it seems only fair to sug-

gest that this property should

tablishment of a coastguard ser

vice and advocated a municipal

insurance scheme under provin-

Three Months On

Drunk Charge

cial jurisdiction.

texication.

done," he said.

thought this might be a B-29 Square Deal For Prince bomber which has been missing seven persons aboard. The B-29 Rupert Urged by Member

Urges Repair of War Damage in This "First Line of Defence" City-Charges Evasion of Responsibility On Highway

VICTORIA (CP) — At the night session of the Legislature, W. H. Brett, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, conditions are really much pleaded for a square deal for Prince Rupert in the brighter than pictured by promatter of recompense for torn-up streets. He said paganda from the field of action. that "Prince Rupert was on the first line of defence off the island Monday have been in the Pacific and during the war years traffic was

79,000 Pounds good condition today. The bodies Flatfish Landed

In spite of rough weather in Hecate Straits and adjoining waters, six beam trawlers brought 79,000 pounds of flatfish to Prince Rupert during the last week. In addition they landed small amounts of grey cod and cod. The boats are the Zenardi, Thelma S Quinimass. Chamiss, Seiner and Western Fisher

ASKS FOR RATIONING

UNRRA Director Says Drastic Action Needed to Meet Food Shortage

ATLANTIC CITY UNRRA Napoleon Geraunt was sendirector Gen. Herbert Lehman tenced to three months in jail Provision for increased capi- has asked the 47 governments by Magistrate W. D. Vance in represented in the relief organ- city police court this morning ization to impose resolute, war- when he pleaded guilty to a was accompanied by projected time food controls. He told the charge of drunkeness. It was UNRRA council meeting at a third offence. Louis Blysak Atlantic City that such controls and Jack Mulligan each were should include the rationing of fined \$25 with an option of commodities of which there is seven days in jail when they a short supply in order to meet pleaded guilty to charges of inthe world's peacetime needs.

In opening the debate on the problems UNRRA faces in the coming months. Lehman insisted that voluntary measures are not enough, no matter how energetically they are pursued.

for Arnold Marsh, general secretary The recommendation rationing was one of seven which of the National Smoke Abate-Lehman presented.

ABOUT FOOD

Minister of Agriculture as Some

statement on food than usual come from Astrealture Ministe G. Gardiner last night. He told the House of Commons that

Mr. Gardiner, who has recent ly returned from a trip to Europe, says he had travelled *beyond anything ever dreamed through France, Belgium, Denof." Streets, he added, had been mark, Holland and Germany. He torn up, sewers smashed and trewas assured that no one has mendous damage done. "A full actually died of starvation since the end of hostilities last May 3:

SEINER LOST IN

make some contribution by taxes The J. H. Todd and Co. seiner to the city's coffers," Mr. Brett The Prince Rupert member termed the province's contention that the Rupert-Terrace Sound. The crew is said to be highway was a federal respon- safe. The Howe Sound III was sibility, was one of evading re- seining for live bait for the J. H sponsibility. He urged the es- Todd herring pound at Namu.

Gardiner Not as Pessimistic

OTTAWA-A more optimistic

LAREDO SOUND

Howe Sound III has been reported lost while seining for herring for live bait in Laredo

Leader Harold Winch, speaking n the budget debate in the egislature, said that, under any

ederal government proposal nade to date at Dominion-provncial conferences, this province would either have to accept a cut n the provincial revenue or go hrough the unpleasant process of boosting other taxes. Under the Dominion plan pro-

VICTORIA, (P) — Opposition

eadquarters.

POOR DEAL

B.C. GETS

posed at the last conference, Mr. Winch said, British Columbia would be entitled to \$18,000,000 which would be less than that which would be collected if the province had its own taxes.

"British Columbia cannot be asked to accept a lower return from Ottawa because it autoand of government service than SPY CASE ard of government service than people enjoy if they imposed their own approved taxation," he continued.

Mr. Winch said there is no parallel to the case for this province. In all other eight provinces taxes, he said,

Mr. Winch spoke for more than ing the government for failing to undertake a housing scheme.

The Opposition leader compared grants mentioned in the Hart budget with those of the Saskatchewan Socialist government which he said were much higher and of great benefit to the

TO RETURN PRISONERS

LETHBRIDGE—The largest shipment of German prisoners of war out of Canada yet to be undertaken will commence at Lethbridge and Medicine Hat shortly. The first of 20 trains will leave here tomorrow with the vanguard of the prisoners who will be returned to England to work on labor pro-

Mountbatten, Allied supreme commander in Southeast Asia.

leans over to chat with Ananda Mahidol, the 20-year-old king

of Siam, who has just returned to his native country from a

school in Switzerland. They are pictured at a gala garden party

at which the king's subjects celebrated the signing of peace

with the Allies.

vent them from being cut off from their divisional The officer told reporters that garrisons of Sardasht and Baneh in Kurdistan and Saggiz on the Azerbaijan - Kurdestan border "have been under attack for a week but are holding out." He said that tribesmen from both Iraq and Iran were involved in the action and his agents had reported "strangers who speak a Turk dialect similar to that heard in northern Azerbaijan" were observed among the tribes-

> Meanwhile it was reported at Washington that Iran's formal charge that Russian troops have overstayed their term and Soviet agents were adding to Iranian worries appeared certain to gain attention of the United Nation's Organizations security council.

men. He estimated that the at-

tackers numbered three thous-

Minister of Justice St. Laurent Heard for First Time

OTTAWA— Canada's Minister of Justice has made his first comment on the espionage probe. the Dominion proposals would He rold the House of Commons pay the provinces more than last night that "It was never they ever derived from their own | thought until recently that any government in Canada would have to track down spies in its two and a half hours, covering a own service. It is hoped that it wide range of items and criticiz- will never fall on any government to do so again. I hope that if it does there will not be in office a government that will shirk its responsibilities."

For the first time the minister linked with the spy probe the name of the British scientist Dr. A. Nunn May, who is now under detention in Britain.

Cardena Sails South in Ballast

Union Steamship's vessel Cardena sailed for Vancouver in ballast at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon to obtain repairs to her bottom which was damaged when she went aground in Massett Inlet late Saturday afternoon. A survey made at Port Clements by Diver Rayner Montgomery and later by Harbor Master J. R. Elfert here indicated that damage was limited to strained plates amidships.

NATIVE ELECTS TRIAL BY JURY

Rufus White, a native, appeared before Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court this morning on a charge of breaking and entering with theft and elected jury trial. He is alleged to have entered the premises of Ward Electric earlier this month.

TODAY' WEATHER

General Summary

Cloudy skies over northern B.C. in advance of a weather system off shore are expected to persist tomorrow. Generally clear skies over southern B.C. are expected to give way to cloudy skies tomorrow with rain on the south coast. Temperatures will continue mild today and Thurs-

Forecast

Cloudy with rain showers. Maximum temperature today 33. minimum 33. Thursday: overcast with rain. Winds, southeast 25 MOUNTBATTEN VISITS SIAMESE ROYALTY-Admiral Louis m.p.h.

LOW INCOMES

It is estimated that before the war, one-third of the U.S. families had incomes under \$1,000 a

American - Russian commission today and charged that "there Says Russia Cannot Wage democracy" by reactionary and A Lengthy War Now

WASHINGTON, (CP)- Russia's ability to wage a successful major war now was questioned today by a United States military observer who said that food shortages are major obstacles to further Red Army campaigns.

Col. Conrad Lanza, retired, long-time commentator for a semi-official field journal, reported in a survey of current conditions in Europe and the Middle East that the Soviet Union "faces critical shortage" in labor and military supplies as well as food.

DONCASTER, Eng., () Every

year Britain pours into the skies

sufficient unburned coal, in the

form of smoke, to supply every

home in London for six months.

ment Society, said in an address.