- C. McINTYRE

FERGUSON OF

ONTARIO DIES

and Canadian High

Commissioner Passes

don as High Commissioner.

WILL FIGHT

DEPORTATION

VANCOUVER. O-R. J. Mc-

yesterday that they were ready

to contribute money toward fin-

ancing an appeal to the Privy

Council against a Supreme Court

decision upholding almost com-

pletely the federal government's

tempt to prevent the transfer.

the committee for Japanese-

original appeal to the Supreme

Court of Canada against the de-

been found unconstitutional by

T. B. Pickersgill, special place-

ment officer for the federal gov-

ernment, said only a small num-

BOMRAY SEAMEN

ARE-FIRED ON

trary to orders.

JAP WAS WITH

INDONESIANS

Bandoeng factory area.

Vancouver Grain

Shipments Heavy

VANCOUVER — Vancouver ex-

pects to ship an even greater

quantity of grain in March, pos-

far in February 5,000,000 bushels

have been exported and during

the remainder of the month it

is expected a further 1,500,000

bushels will be shipped.

the Supreme Court finding.

Former Provincial Premier

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Dttawa Inders Russ Statement on Spy Probe

LEAKAGE

ckenzie King and President man Talked of Espionage aspiracy Last Fall

SHINGTON, D.C., P-Pre-Truman disclosed today first talked with Prime mackenzie King of on Canada's projected igation of leakage of coninformation last Sepwhen Mr. King was eno London. It was then Mr. King spent a week-United Kingdom. He ed to Washington early in resident and Prime Minis-

Soviet note to Canada is Dock. ecessarily believed to mean osolute break" in diplocrelations but rather means ons will not be quite as dly as they have been be-

was reliably learned today an interim report by the commission on espionage be made not later than Satand the royal commission ely conclude its investigaaround March 7.

AVY FALL OF OWINEAST

ere visited by another nowfall yesterday. Trafwas slowed up in this city six inches fell. One man

COUVER O-The former of Canada's Pacific Army However, General ed. -who has been a Pro-Conservative member ament since last Junedeves the majority of ans are sincere men enig to do their best.

eet Car Men king Increase

COUVER, O-British Colstreet car men are to ask 6c per hour increase and week when they make roposals March 1 for reviof contract with the comit was learned yesterday.

C.F. Caucus Names mmittee-William Brett lairman of Co-operative

CTORIA, O- C.C.F. memof the provincial legislain caucus yesterday apa special committee ded by Opposition Leader old Winch to study the situregarding administration ope of the Liquor Control and liquor policy generally ritish Columbia.

H. Brett, M.L.A. for Prince ert, was named chairman he party's legislative coms and veterans' affairs.

ORTEMOUTH, Eng., (P-H.M.) lowe arrived here recently was greete- by a large d of wives, many with chilin arms, and other relaand men, on her visit to

B.C. Highwa, Should Be Equal To Washington's

Minister of Public Works Anscomb in Favor of Borrowing \$50,000,000 to Fix Them Up

VICTORIA (CP) - Minister of Public Works Herbert Anscomb, in an interview on the eve of the opening of the Legislature, said that improvement of existing highways in this province to a point where they will equal anything in the State of Washington should be given top priority in British Columbia's roadbuilding program. He is in favor of borrowing \$50,000,000 to fix them up.

Gets Another Conversion Job

VANCOUVER - West Coast Shipbuilders, already holding information. He added | Castle class corvette into a coastal passenger liner for the Union Steamships Ltd. A third contract is held by Burrard Dry

LOAD LUMBER FOR ORIENT

VANCOUVER - Four China coasters, built in United States, are loading lumber for the Orient-three in Vancouver and one at Port Alberni. The cargo consists largely of railway ties. The vessels will remain

CHARLOTTETOWN PLANE CRASH

One Killed When Trans-Atlantic Liberator Blows Up

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. One person was killed, five were injured and 12 escaped unhurt repatriation order. He said that when a Liberator plane, coming if the government actually tries in from Britain, crashed and ex- to move any Japs back to Japan, ploded on the local airport yes-I terday.

NO DANGER OF BREAD RATION

LONDON (The British nd-Victoria Cross Win- people heaved a sigh of relief portation orders-in-council, inor-General G. R. Pearkes today. The Dominion's secretary, timated that an appeal would be changed his mind about Viscount Addison, reported that immediately taken to the Privy ans. The General ad- British wheat stocks now are Council in London. It mentioned yesterday that he once quite satisfactory, and the dan- that a "considerable part" of d politicians almost with ger of bread rationing has pass- the deportation program had

> LEYTON, Eng., P-Ex-soldier William Donovan's plea that he be allowed to rebuild his bombdestroyed house on a site which the town council intends as a community and shopping centre has been refused.



BACK FROM ORIENT-Capt. R. K. Cheng, R.C.C.S., of Lilloet and Vancouver, Canadianborn Chinese, has recently returned from operations in the Pacific. After special commando and guerfila training he joined the Canadian-British-Australian force in the Jap-infested jungles of Borons and co-operatives, credit neo. Dropped there by air he spent five months in guerilla warfare. A graduate of Mc-Gill University, with a degree of Bachelor of Engineering, Capt. Cheng was in the Directorate of Electrical Communication and Design in Ottawa for two years before his Pacific assignment.

VANCOUVER. (-All threats of a nation-wide meat strike are now dispelled. William Symington, international representative of the United Packinghouse Workers' Association (CIO), said in an interview here yesterday. He said that complete agreement had been reached on all differences between Canada Packers.

Explains Building Of C.P.R. Ships In Old Country

Mayor H. M. Daggett, in his capacity as chairman of the Prince Rupert Industria! Development Committee, has received a reply to a telegram sent by the committee to Hon. Lionei TORONTO. O-Hon. G. How- Chevrier, Minister of Transport. ard Ferguson, 76, one-time pre- | which urged that Canadian Pamier of Ontario and later Cana- | cific Railway replace its wartime dian High Commissioner to the hipping losses by building in

United Kingdom, died suddenly | Canadian shipyards. at his home today. Mr. Ferguson, Dominant reason for the who had been in Ontario politics ransportation company rebuildfor 25 years, never suffered a ling its fleet in British shipyards personal defeat at the polls. He | Mr. Chevrier said, is that inhad retired from public life fol- | surance on the company's lost | lowing a five year term in Lonships was paid in sterling, which is not convertable into Canadian dollars, and that it is "logical for Canadian Pacific to replace their ships where the insurance money is located."

Marker, counsel for Japanese in any way." groups in British Columbia, said

In explaining the attitude of the railway company, Mr. Chevrier added that the C.P.R. also feels that in building their ships in Britain they are assisting the economy of the country which will result in ability of Britain to purchase Canadian goods.

action will be taken in an at-At the same time in Toronto Canadians, which instituted the

New Charge of Theft is Laid Grosvenor Hotel

VANCOUVER, P- Frederick D. Whyte, 59-year old former bookkeeper of the Grosvenor Hotel here, was acquitted by an Assize Court jury Wednesday on a charge of theft of \$28,000 from the hotel but, as he was being congratulated by friends, a new charge of theft was laid by provber of Japanese would be saved incial police. from deportation by the court

The new charge accuses him of theft of \$9.000 between January 1, 1938, and December 31.

period between January 1, 1944. and December 31, 1945.

EOMPAY Soldiers of the Indian Army have fired on strik- 400 TONS OF ing seamen of the Royal Indian HERRING LANDED Navy in Bombay. The gunfire is

said to have broken out at the First major catch of herring Castle Naval Barracks which is made on the north coast since in the heart of the city. The sol- the middle of January when diers are reported to have start- several hundred tons were taken ed shooting when seamen at- in Douglas Channel arrived in tempted to leave barracks con- port Wednesday aboard seiners belonging to B.C. Packers and Nelson Brothers. The boats brought in 400 tons for canning and processing at the Nelson

ties said yesterday that the body | The catches were reported to of a Japanese, clad in the uni- be made at Hevenor Inlet on form of an Indoneisan national- Pitt Island and it is presumed ist, was found after a five-hour | that that area has become the fight in which Indian troops mecca for other seiners when joined the Indonesian civil pol- word of the catches became ice against heavy machine gun known. The catches were fire to clear snipers from the brought in aboard the Nelson Bros. boats Western Ranger and Western Girls, and the B.C. Packers seiners South Isle and

CHUNGKING RESTLESS have gone on strike in consibly eight million bushels. So

PACKING HOUSE DISPUTE ENDED

Mr. Chevrier points out that company policy is entirely in the hands of the management "and the government is not in control

Against Former Accountant of

The first charge was for the

Bros. plant at Port Edward and BATAVIA. ()—Dutch authori- for use as frozen halibut bait.

West Isle.

CHUNGKING—Thousands of school teachers and students nection with the anti-Soviet movement following recent developments in Manchuria attributed to the Russian influence.



GOLD BRAID AND STARS SHINE AT U.N.O. ASSEMBLY - Gold-braided hats of military and naval representatives to the United Nations Organization assembly, tell the story of the first meeting of the military committee. Here the hats are clustered together in the cloakroom at Church House, London, Eng.

Strikers Take Over Warships; Reinforcements Off to Bombay

RESCUING OF COAL MINERS

HEREFORD. Germany Rescue teams are working frantically tonight in an effort save some five hundred men. ficers have brought up twenty- two hundred casualties. two-nine of them dead. The attempting to reach the trapped men through an auxiliary shaft.

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver-

Bralorne

B. R. Con.

B. R. Con.	.13
B. R. X.	.18
Cariboo Quartz	3.35
Dentonia	.47
Grull Wihksne	.211/2
Hedley Mascot	2.71
Minto	.081/4
Pend Oreille	4.00
Pioneer	6.25
Premier Border	.131/2
Premier Gold	2.85
Privateer	.78
Reeves McDonald	1.40
Reno	.14
Salmon Gold	.251/2
Taylor Bridge	1.98
Sheep Creek	1.01
Whitewater	.04
Vananda	.54
Congress	.131/2
Pacific Eastern	.17
Hedley Amalgamated	
Spud Valley	.28
Central Zeballos	.21
Oils-	
A. P. Con.	.22
Calmont	.37
C. & E.	2.40
Foothills	1.60
Home	3.40
Toronto-	
Aumaque	
Beattie	1.55
Bobjo	.26
Buffalo Canadian	
Consol. Smelters	
Eldona	1.10
Elder	1.15
Giant Yellowknife	
Hardrock	
Jacknife	
Joliet Quebec	
Little Long Lac	
Madsen Red Lake	
MacLeod Cockshutt	3.50
Moneta	.75

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Senator Rouyn

Strong Measures Taken to Deal With Serious Situation

LONDON (CP)-Strong British army, navy and air reinforcements are on their way The men were trapped in an to Bombay today after explosion in a coal mine near striking Indian naval sea-Dortmund in the Rhur Valley, men were reported to have Three Britons are included trained guns on a flotilla of waramong those trapped under ships last night following a day ground. So far, the relays of of fighting between troops and rescuers who are directed by seamen ashore which one Navy British military government of- man said had cost the strikers

Naval ratings, barricaded in explosion wrecked the main Castle Barracks naval establishshaft of the mine. Rescuers are ment in the heart of the down town area, were besiegd by British and Indian troops. Troops had orders to quell what the Indian Navy's flag officer called

"state of open rebellion." Nine warships, held by strikers, manoeuvred into battle positions in the harbor as troops and barricaded seamen exchanged rifle and machine gun

A British communique said that seamen who seized control of the vessels in the harbor had threatened to fire if any move were made against them.

Vice-Admiral Sir John Godfrey proclaimed existence of a "state of open mutiny" today as the striking seamen of the Royal Indian Navy engaged in a pitch ed battle with other troops and promised to use every force at his command to crush the revolt.

Fighting broke out when Indian seaman, who had been staging a hunger strike in Castle Barracks, attempted to break out into the streets from which they had been banned following a series of demonstrations earlier this week.

British troops fired on the seamen who returned the fire and sporadic shooting continued for about 30 minutes.

RAILWAY PROBE

black market gang now being Australia as a lecturer in philinvestigated by Royal Canadian | osophy for Brisbane Univer-Mounted Police is also being | sity. probed by Canadian National Railway authorities. C.N.R. investigators are looking into the transportation of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stolen textiles from the Halifax waterfront to undercover markets inland. It is understood had to put into Belfast for that, so far, no C.N.R. employees have been found to be involved in the operations of the ring.

Bulletins

MORE CAIRO TROUBLE CAIRO - Seventeen persons have been killed and 300 wounded in a renewal of demonstrations, principally by students, against British influence in Egypt. A cathedral

the objects of attack. RED HAT CONFERRED

VATICAN CITY-The Pope today conferred the traditional red hat upon 28 new Cardinals, including James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto, in a magnificent religious spectacle witnessed by 25,000 persons in the great nave of St.

NO CAUSE FOR WAR LONDON-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today that he could conceive of no cause which would lead Soviet Russia and Great Britain to war. There was no reason for such a war and its possibility had

never entered his mind. U.S. HONORS CANADIANS

WASHINGTON-Major-General W. W. Foster and Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Stephenson of Canada have been awarded the Legion of Merit, jor H. D. Wilson, a former Vancouver alderman, has been awarded the Bronze Star med-

MACHINE GUNS BANNED OTTAWA-The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has imposed a ban on importation of sub-machine guns. Such weapons, if brought in, are subject now to confiscation. The step has been taken in connection with the campaign against erime.

KILLED IN BRISBANE

TORONTO-Dr. James Carson Taylor, prominent Canadian educator, is dead in Brisbane. He strayed into a melee and was killed. An aborigine is held and charged with mur-HALIFAX (1) - The giant der. Dr. Taylor had gone to

SCYTHIA DELAYED

BELFAST-The liner Scythia, taking British brides and chil- years. dren of Canadian ex-servicemen to Canada, has been delayed. She left Liverpool but engine repairs. She is expected to leave tonight in continuation of the voyage.

INFORMATION UNIMPORTANT REDS ASSERT

Soviet Military Attache Recalled and Ambassador May Not Return to Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—There is speculation here on what a Russian broadcast statement on the Dominion's espionage investigation means to Canada. The broadcast admitted information was given by Canadians to the Soviet embassy's military attache but declared the facts thus obtained were insignificant.

Some Ottawa circles describe the statement as a defensive manoeuvre by the Russians. Said one source: "The report of the Royal Commission will blow that alibi sky high. They are just preparing ground for

their defence." Meanwhile, the Ottawa Morning Citizen says today that the Russian ambassador to Canada probably will not be coming back to Ottawa. The ambassador is George Zaroubin who at pres-

ent is in Moscow. The Citizen also quoted a source, described as being "close to the embassy," to the effect that the espionage probe is considered so important that all Russian statements on it will come straight from Moscow and not from the Russian embassy in Ottawa.

Moscow Radio Makes Statement

The Moscow radio has broadand a barracks were among cast an official statement on the spy probe in Canada. The Russian broadcast declared that Canadian citizens gave some information of a confidential character to the Soviet Military Attache in Ottawa but that it was not of special interest as the information already had been published.

The Moscow radio said that the Soviet Military Attache had been recalled because of what was called the "inadmissibility" of the actions of members of his staff. The statement added that the attitude adopted by Canada is uncompatible with normal relations between the two governments.

VANCOUVER, (P)-R. Loighton Foster, general counsel of the Canadian Life Insurance Offihighest American military cers' Association, said today award, for their aid to the that Canadian insurance com-United States in the war. Ma- panies, in colloboration with the federal government, are embarking on a national housing plan which will result in the building of 5000 to 8000 family units this year.

Mr. Foster said that a new company had been formed by the insurance companies which will enter the federal housing field and expects to complete from 10,000 to 20,000 dwellings in the next two or three years.

FORMER PREMIER GETS TEN YEARS

HELSINKI, (P-Former President Risto Ryti of Finland was sentenced today to 10 years' imprisonment with hard labor after a special tribunal convicted him of leading Finland into war with Russia. Seven other defendants, all former government ministers, were sentenced to terms ranging from two to six

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High		5:12	18.9 feet
		17:42	16.1 feet
Low		11:41	7.6 feet
		23:34	8.6 feet