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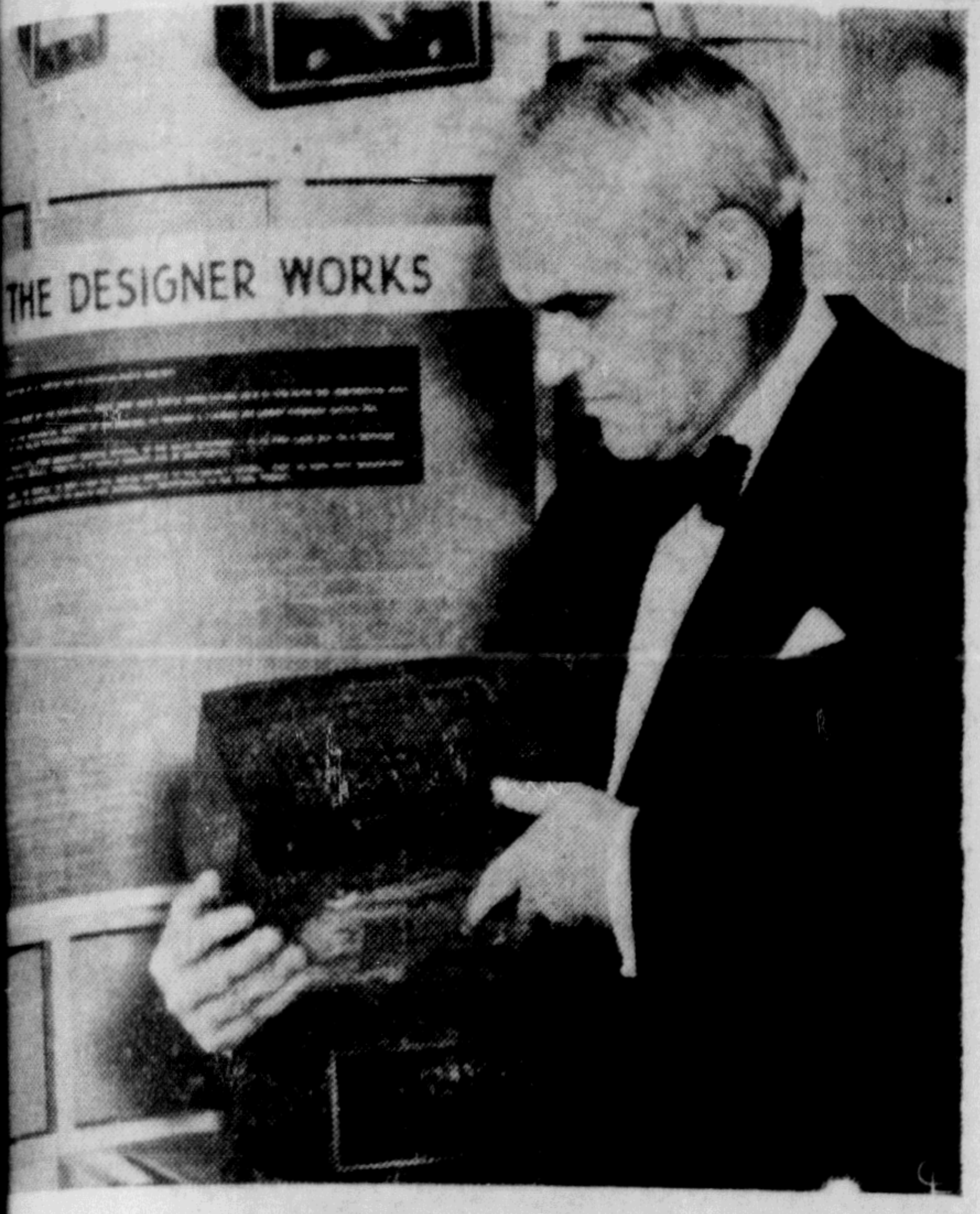
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THE DESIGNER WORKS
NOTES USE OF CANADIAN DESIGNS — The National Industrial Design Services to promote a wider use of Canadian design in the design of manufactured goods for everyday needs. Hon. C. D. Howe examines a Canadian-designed mantel that is being produced in Montreal. When opening the Exhibition devoted to new Canadian industrial designs, the minister of commerce said in support of the new profession, exhibition squarely poses the question of the place of the designer in Canadian industry."

Prince Rupert Halibut Clear For Grounds Today

Guard of more than 70 Prince Rupert halibut cleared Customs this morning for their initial voyage of the 1948 season in Area Two where they will be with fleets from Seattle, Vancouver and Alsea during what is expected to be the shortest season on record.

of the brief season and the west coast fleets departed from the customs building into two sections of initial trip, a custom that cleared halibut landings enabled short handling to cope with the flood

from Seattle and Vancouver for the north this week, timing their trips so that they will arrive on the open grounds on the open May 1.

Prince Rupert fleet, closer to Area Two grounds than other ports, is among to leave. Customs cleared the grounds were made this morning at the customs office and some vessels began leaving afternoon.

of the vessels will call at the fishing pound at Hunt's load live herring bait. The of the fishermen to be summed up in the of one skipper as he at his clearance papers.

It is known whether I'll get short trips or one long said. "It looks like a fishermen and fishing like the season prospect of uncertain estimates of the total of boats which may halibut run as high continued on Page Six)

ER HITS ONES ACT

Cannot be Strong if eliminated Against

INGTON—At the Senate meeting here, the chief subject under on was amendment of the Jones Act, Senator Hugh R. Nebraska, who introduced the bill, declared the law discriminates Alaska. Amendment permit American ship-routes goods for Alaska of a Canadian port and and vessels.

27 years of operation the Jones Act of 1920, Senator Butler, "the car have failed to establish Alaskan service. If to encourage American go to Alaska, and this do if we are to make strategically strong, we have adequate shipping which will permit econ-

War Guns Blazing In Palestine

JEWS SEEK FIRM ACTION BY U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. — The Jewish Agency demanded Tuesday that firm action be taken by the United Nations to halt the "scheduled" invasion of Palestine by regular armies of Transjordan and other Arab countries. The Agency also said that Jews themselves are "making every possible preparation to meet the next phase of onslaught with our own forces."

By a 38 to 7 vote the Security Council yesterday voted to hold a detailed debate on the United States proposal for a trusteeship in Palestine. Russia, holding out for partition, protested vigorously and voted against entertaining the trusteeship idea.

Government Is Upheld

Weather's C.C.F. Want of Confidence Motion On Freight Rates

OTTAWA—The C.C.F. want of confidence vote in the government was turned back by a division of 110 to 78 yesterday. The issue was on the freight rates increase. The C.C.F. held that the 21 percent freight rates increase was against the best interests of the country and should at least have been delayed until the cases of opposing provinces had been heard.

All Liberal members, including George Cruikshank, Fraser Valley, who had voted against on the Progressive-Conservative amendment last week. C. W. Hodgson, Progressive-Conservative, Victoria, Ontario, deserted his party to vote with the government.

THREATS BY COMMUNISTS

Would Inflict Reprisal on Relatives in Subjugated Countries if Gifts Not Made Here

OTTAWA, (C)—The House of Commons has been told that Communists are using threats of reprisal to force foreign-born Canadians to donate money to further Red doctrine in this country.

Progressive - Conservative members told of reports that Communists have threatened these Canadians, some of them newly-arrived displaced persons, that relatives abroad will be harmed if they do not contribute to Communist funds. They urged that Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of justice, amend the Criminal Code to give the police authority against such intimidation.

The discussion arose on second reading of a bill amending the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act.

No action was taken.

MANY VESSELS AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL — Twenty-six ocean freighters and cargo liners, flying the flags of seven nations, were in Montreal last night. It was a record number of ships for any April day in the port. Navigation up the St. Lawrence River opened just recently.

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS SOUGHT

TORONTO — Writ of habeas corpus has been applied for on behalf of Reid Robertson, vice-president of the United Mine, Metal and Smelter Workers' Union, whose deportation was ordered last week. The Immigration board, which ordered his deportation, had insufficient evidence that he was a communist, contends Robertson's counsel.

Final Efforts Being Made To Head off United States Railway Strike Call May 11

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The National Mediation Board decided today to make a new attempt to head off the threatening railway strike on May 11 and is scheduled to meet in Chicago Thursday morning with railroads and the disputing union in an effort to mediate the wage controversy. The chairman of the board, Frank Douglas, told a news conference that all other procedures under the railway labor act had been exhausted. "This is the last thing we can do as a board," Douglas added.

Early today May 11 had been set at Cleveland for a nationwide railroad strike. The date for the start of the walk-out was made public while union spokesmen were preparing for a formal announcement date in Chicago. The strike was to start at 6 a.m. May 11. Cleveland sources said. Locomotive engineers, firemen and engine men and switchmen would then be pulled off their jobs. Shortly before midnight the unions had broken off wage talks with representatives of the carriers. A fact-finding board's recommendation for a 15 1/2 percent per hour pay boost was rejected. Such a strike would paralyze the whole United States railway system.

VANDERBURG'S PLAIN TALK

U.S. May Join Alliance Against Russian—Warns of Suicidal Foolishness

WASHINGTON, D.C. (C)—Senator Arthur Vandenberg, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, has tossed out a fresh hint to Russia that United States may join western Europe in a military alliance against communist aggression.

The Michigan senator, who is chief Republican exponent of United States bi-partisan foreign policy, at the same time told Americans: "We are suicidal fools if we do not root out and destroy any treason at home which may dream of bringing a world revolution to the United States."

SKEENA LIBERALS TO NOMINATE FEDERAL CANDIDATE ON MAY 19

Liberals of Skeena riding have called a convention for May 19 to nominate a candidate for the next federal general election. At the same convention delegates will be named for the national convention to be held in Ottawa August 5, 6 and 7 to consider party, platform and leadership in view of the retirement of Prime Minister Mackenzie King as leader of the party.

The defeated Liberal candidate in the last federal election was E. T. Applewhite who is still active in party affairs.

Prince Rupert Liberal Association heard the convention call at a meeting last night when J. D. McRae, the president, expressed the opinion that a general election would be held next year if not sooner. Another meeting of the Association will be held before the nominating convention to appoint delegates and consider resolutions. Meanwhile, the Association, which adopted a new constitution last night, resolved upon a program of activity between now and election time. With this end in view a panel of committees was appointed and the executive was enlarged.

The meeting passed a resolution of congratulation and appreciation to be conveyed to Prime Minister Mackenzie King in view of his recently established record as longest sitting

STRIKE VOTE IS COMING UP

Board's Wage Increase Offer To Railwaymen Held "Unsatisfactory" and "Inadequate"

VANCOUVER (C)—Hugh A. Allison, general representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (Canadian Congress of Labor), yesterday predicted a strike vote by 1500 railway employees in British Columbia.

Allison termed wage recommendations made at Ottawa Monday by a national board as "unsatisfactory" and "inadequate." The board's majority recommendation was to increase wages 7c per hour for about 28,000 employees of Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Ontario railways.

Allison said the report was "absolutely unacceptable."

The employees had asked for an increase of 35c an hour.

FLOOD NOW OVER HUMP

Damage on Prairies as Result of High Water Runs Into Millions

WINNIPEG, (C)—Flood damage ran into millions today across the prairies with the count bound to increase greatly before conditions return to normal. Here and there flood waters ebbed or their rise came at slower pace.

Manitoba's position is still the most perilous of the prairies even though there has been some abatement. By contrast, Saskatchewan and Alberta are regarded as "over the hump."

Death toll from the floods stands at 13 for the three provinces. Eight deaths were claimed for Alberta and three in Manitoba.

Bulletins

B.C. APPEALS

OTTAWA—The British Columbia government today filed application with the Board of Transport Commissioners for removal of the "mountain differential" rate on freight hauls over the Rockies. The railways are given twenty days to answer.

BROADCASTER DIES

HOLLYWOOD—Tom Breneman, 47, producer of the radio program "Breakfast in Hollywood," died suddenly today at his home in Encino as he was rising to prepare for his daily broadcast.

STASSEN WINS

PHILADELPHIA — Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota was leading by 10,000 votes today with three-quarters of the vote counted from the Republican preferential primary. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York was second and Governor Ed. Martin a poor third.

MY BABU WINS

NEWMARKET, Eng. — The Maharajah of Baroda's favored My Babu won today's running of the Two Thousand

TO VOTE ON MARGARINE

OTTAWA—Vote in the Senate on a bill to remove the ban on manufacture and sale of margarine is expected to take place today. Two more senators spoke yesterday, two favoring removal of the ban and one opposed. The bill in the Commons of James Sinclair, Liberal, North Vancouver, to remove the ban was talked out last week and is temporarily, at least, shelved.

British Take Steps To Stop Jew Jaffa Attack

Arab Scout Troops Occupy Jericho—Bevin Under Fire In British House

JERUSALEM (CP)—Guns of war blazed in Palestine today with the Jews claiming capture of the entire Manshein quarter of the all-Arab port of Jaffa. It adjoins the southern part of Jewish Tel Aviv. The battle for Jaffa flared to a climax as Jewish attacks continued on four key suburbs of the Arab city. The Jews claimed they had captured many prisoners since the attack on the city opened three days ago.

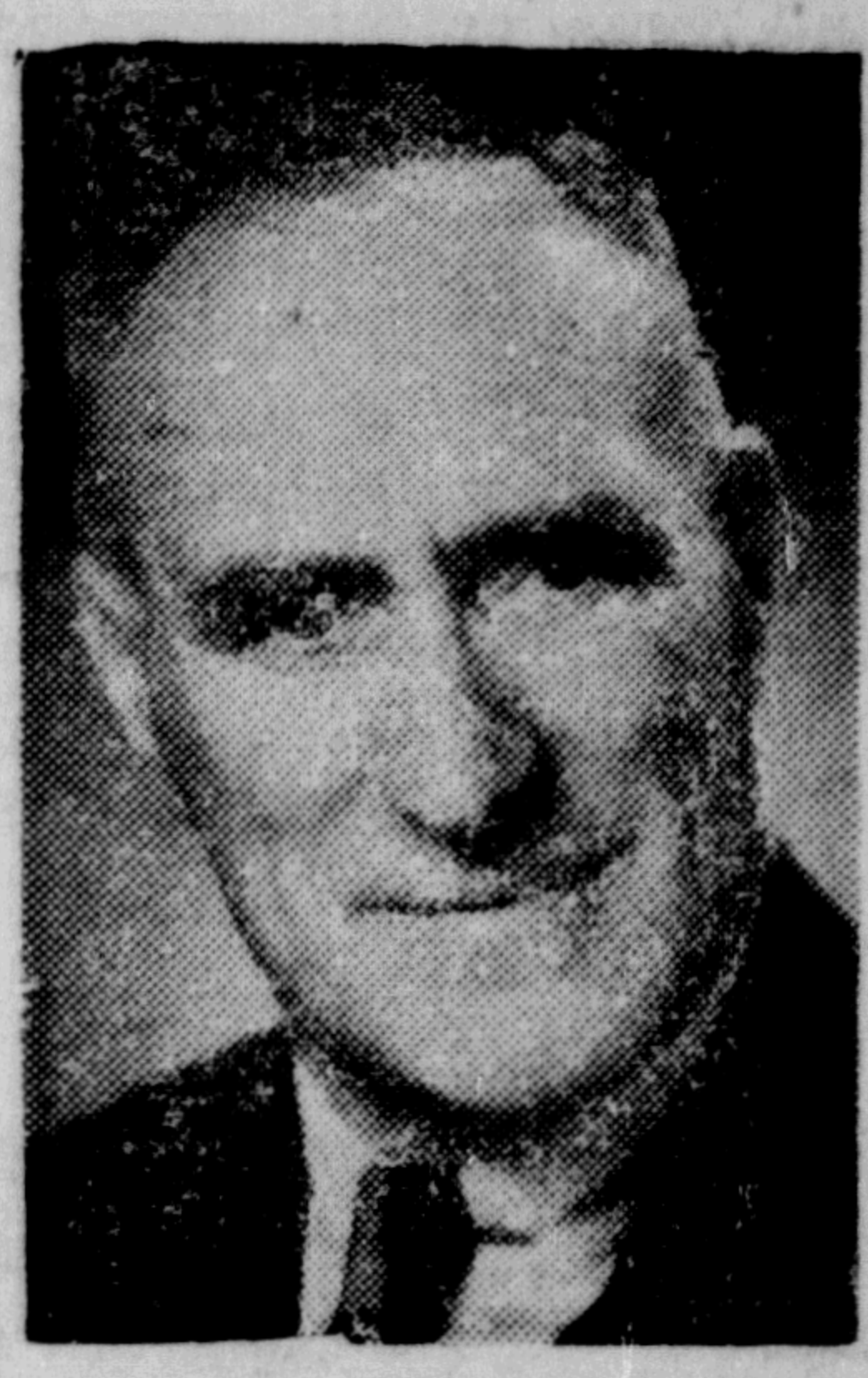
British troops today went into action against two thousand Ir-gun terrorists after the Jews ignored a British warning to halt their assault on Jaffa. A Palestine government spokesman said British Royal Air Force planes struck today at Jewish positions in the Bath Yam resort section adjoining Jaffa on the south.

King Abdullah of Transjordan said today that scout troops of his Arab Legion had occupied Jericho, less than twenty miles northeast of Jerusalem today. Arab gunners also shelled a Jewish settlement near Nahrain on the Transjordan frontier. Ten Jews were killed.

In London Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin refused to tell the House of Commons today whether Britain will continue to finance, arm and officer the Transjordan Arab Legion after surrendering the Palestine mandate on May 15.

Under a barrage of questions from the House dealing primarily with King Abdullah's Transjordan fighting force, Bevin said: "I am not going to be drawn into promises and commitments about the Transjordan force until I know the final decision of the United Nations (on Palestine)."

It was announced today that the Arabs had rejected a plea by the United Nations truce committee in Jerusalem to discuss peace in Palestine.



NEW C.N. POLICE CHIEF—George Keep, well known here, named new head of railway investigation department in British Columbia.

BRAKEMAN OF TRAIN KILLED

WILKIE, Sask.—W. D. Todd, a railway brakeman, was drowned when the engine of a Canadian Pacific work train toppled into a creek near Rockham yesterday. Two other members of the train crew were badly scalded. The accident was attributed to floods.

TRIESTE TENSION IS INCREASING

ROME, (C)—Amid rising tension after an Italian soldier and a Yugoslav officer were killed in a border patrol fight near Trieste, British and American authorities are tightening precautions against any communist infiltration of their free zone territory for the purpose of May Day demonstrations.

The Italian Defence Ministry said that the latest clash occurred in a narrow strip of territory which Yugoslav forces had seized "in one of their many sallies" out of their lines.

LABOR CONGRESS APPROVES CODE

OTTAWA—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada yesterday approved the federal government's new labor code as "going far towards peace and stability of labor relations" in Canada. The Canadian Congress of Labor, on the other hand, is not entirely satisfied.

Reuther Shooting Suspect Released

DETROIT—A factory worker and minor official of the United Automobile Workers of America, who had been held for investigation in connection with the shooting last week of Walter P. Reuther, Union president, was released late last night after it had been verified, as he claimed, that he had been working when the shooting took place. The worker came under suspicion as a result of having said that he would like to "take a shot" at Reuther against whom he had a grievance.

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday, April 29, 1948
High 4:46 18.1 feet
18:24 15.8 feet
Low 11:43 5.8 feet
23:49 10.8 feet