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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

# The Daily News

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Canada To  
Recognize  
State

A. Q.—Canada prob-  
ably will recognize the new  
state in Palestine  
in the near future.  
The government, a cabin-  
et decision here today.  
The move will be in line  
with President Truman's rec-  
ommended late Fri-  
day recognition is  
"facto" basis—recogn-  
ition which would involve  
the use of diplomatic  
attaches.  
The move today are that  
the United States will lift the  
embargo which has been  
in effect against Palestine  
for weeks.

Rescued  
Flooded Pit

KIN, Penn. Q.—Two  
miners were rescued today  
from a flooded coal mine here.  
The men were Edward Heck,  
35, and Peter Gorton, 35, both  
of Kin.  
The men were trapped Tuesday  
after coming gushing in  
from a shaft where they were  
working from  
mine.  
The men, 42, working  
in strata on the same  
level as believed killed by  
flood water.

More than 3,863 British  
Colonists of the Second  
War with over 25 per cent  
now are self-supporting  
in the department of  
affairs. George S.  
supervisor of casualty  
here believes suc-  
cesses are possible for  
5 per cent.

ty Million Yearly Health  
Program Planned By Gov't.

OTTAWA (CP)—A permanent \$30,000,000 yearly  
program of federal grants to help the provinces ex-  
tend their public health services was announced in  
a statement Friday afternoon by Prime Minister Mac-  
donald in a 3,000-word statement.  
Parliament will be asked to vote the money at the  
session, presumably  
the month before pro-

ing described the grants  
"first steps" in develop-  
ing a comprehensive Cana-  
dian health insurance plan.  
The hospital plan were  
now, Mr. King said, it  
will be because of the coun-  
try's shortage of  
nurses. The money will  
be used by the provinces in  
surveys, cancer, tubercu-  
lar and venereal disease con-

control, treatment of crippled chil-  
dren, research, mental care and  
hospital construction.  
The only condition attached  
to the grants is that the prov-  
inces maintain "at least" their  
present expenditures on health  
services. Generally, the grants  
will be made on a per capita  
basis.  
Mr. King's announcement won  
prompt approval of the opposi-  
tion parties.



AN COMMUNIST CHIEF ARRESTED—This photograph  
shows the capture of Clotilde Prestes, sister of the Brazilian  
Communist chief, Luiz Carlos Prestes, and other South American  
Communist press in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Still shouting defiance at police, she (centre)  
is surrounded by police. Her husband, Justino Prestes de Menezes (beside her), is hur-  
rying away to jail. The man in the foreground is described as  
the most important woman Communist leader of Latin America.  
Police reported that she had recently returned from  
Brazil and had been the object of a widespread hunt.

## Arabs Start Large Scale Invasion Of Israel

### Guardsmen Protect Meat Plant Workers

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. Q.—  
National Guardsmen with fixed  
bayonets held back a surly crowd  
of about 500 persons today as  
automobiles containing work-  
ers, followed by more than a  
score of military vehicles carry-  
ing soldiers, moved into the  
strike-bound Swift and Com-  
pany plant.

The strike for higher wages  
was called by the United Pack-  
inghouse Workers' Union (CIO)  
in mid-March.

More than 25 automobiles  
loaded with workers moved into  
the plant and within a few min-  
utes a large convoy of National  
Guard trucks followed.

The crowd roared its oppo-  
sition and many gave Nazi salutes  
and parodied the national an-  
them as the trucks rolled by.  
There was only one minor dis-  
turbance, however.

### FATHER OF 'BOYS' TOWN DIES IN BERLIN

BERLIN Q.—Msgr. Edward J.  
Flanagan, 61, known through-  
out the world as the father of  
"Boys Town" in Nebraska, died  
in an army hospital here early  
today after a heart attack. He  
had been on a youth inspection  
tour of Germany.

### MARGARINE PROBE PLANNED

OTTAWA Q.—The government  
will launch a Senate committee  
investigation into "all questions"  
on margarine at the beginning  
of the next session of Parlia-  
ment, Government Leader Sena-  
tor Wishart Robertson announ-  
ced in the Upper House Friday.  
The move culminated the  
three-year, unsuccessful attempt  
by Senator W. D. Euler (L.-Ont.)  
to legalize the sale of margarine  
in Canada.

Sensor Robertson said Friday  
that "careful consideration  
should be given to the proposal  
to establish a domestic margarine  
industry in Canada and its  
utilization of domestically-pro-  
duced edible oils. Tariff protec-  
tion against foreign competition  
and the possible effect on the  
price to the consumer should be  
considered."

The Senate adjourned until  
June 1 after passing the bill to  
increase war pensions by an  
over-all 25 percent.

### VAST HANGAR TO BE BUILT

OAKLAND Q.—What is proba-  
bly the world's biggest airplane  
hangar will be built by the U.S.  
air force at Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Hudson Pacific Murphy  
Corporation disclosed today that  
they had completed 80 percent  
of the hangar's prefabricated  
steel framework. The hangar  
doors are 280 feet wide, larger  
than any aircraft now in service.

### TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	
Bralorne	8.60
B.R. Con.	02 1/2
B.R.X.	07
Cariboo Quartz	1.60
Dentonia	01 1/2
Grull Wilksne	.04
Hedley Mascot	.55
Minto	01 1/2
Pend Oreille	4.20
Pioneer	2.90
Premier Border	03 1/2
Privateer	.22
Reeves McDonald	1.90
Reno	08 1/2
Salmon Creek	15 1/2
Sheep Gold	1.10
Taylor Bridge	.40
Taku River	.40
Vananda	33 1/2
Congress	.03
Pacific Eastern	.05
Central Zeballos	00 5/8
Silbak Premier	.38
Oils	
A.P. Con.	.19
Calmont	.59
C. & E.	7.00
Foothills	3.10
Home	9.10
Steep Rock	2.10
Athona	08 1/2
Toronto	
Aumaque	.16
Beattie	.67
Bevcourt	.32
Bobjo	.12
Buffalo Canadian	.09
Consol. Smelters	113.75
Conwest	1.13
Donalda	.76
Eldona	1.17
Eastern Sullivan	2.50
Giant Yellowknife	4.50
God's Lake	.75
Hardrock	18 1/2
Harricana	08 1/2
Heva	.13
Hosco	.31
Jackknife	05 1/2
Joliet Quebec	.35
Lake Rowan	09 1/2
Lapaska	05 1/2
Little Long Lac	90 1/2
Lynx	.09
Madsen Red Lake	2.65
McKenzie Red Lake	43 1/2
McLeod Cockshutt	1.05
Moneta	.35
Negus	2.49
Noranda	51.00
Louvicoourt	.65
Pickle Crow	2.10
Regcourt	.05
San Antonio	3.75
Sensor Rouyn	44 1/2
Sheritt Gordon	2.80
Sturgeon River	.17
Silver Miller	.27



HAGANAH FIGHTERS MAN THEIR POSTS—Fighting for their  
Holy Land homeland which is still in the throes of birth, a girl  
and youth of the Haganah (Jewish national army), man their  
outpost in the rugged country outside Jerusalem. Although  
young in years these girl and boy fighters are already veterans of  
the battle with the Arabs for an independent Jewish state. Mean-  
while the British army announced that considerable reinforce-  
ments of infantry, guns, tanks and marine commandos were  
being sent to Palestine. Some have already landed and will be  
in Jerusalem in a few days.

### Lower Prices \$64 Question To Country As Demands Increase

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor

Do we get higher or lower  
prices, is the current \$64 ques-  
tion as fresh demands are made  
upon North American produc-  
tion.

It has within recent weeks  
replaced the question current  
since early 1947, which was:  
"When Does the Recession  
Start?" (Apparently any gen-  
eral recession has been put off  
for this year at least).

To the high or low price ques-  
tion a different answer might  
be given every day, depending  
upon what section of business  
or industry is reporting.

It is not altogether a matter of  
demand pressing upon supply.  
It is considerably a matter of an  
economy which has been pressed  
with abnormal demands for  
nine years, and under conditions  
in which normal economic laws  
do not operate freely.

It is also a situation where  
an easing-off trend has been  
met by the new demands of the  
European Recovery Program  
and re-armament, with a sort  
of business whirlpool resulting.

In all it seems to make for  
general prosperity, but with in-  
dividuals falling victims in the  
hurry going.

Will this result in a new in-  
flation on top of present high pri-  
ces? Those who say "no" do so  
on the ground that they don't  
think the present economy can  
support any drastic price-rise.  
They argue this way:

The First World War was fol-  
lowed by a new income and  
price level and a higher stand-  
ard of living for the individual.  
It was, however, a level with in-  
herent limits. It could be con-  
solidated but no immediate way  
had been found to extend it into  
higher ground. An effort to ex-  
tend it through a stock market  
boom ended sadly in 1929. Even  
the depression, however, didn't  
destroy the new standard—  
people lived far short of it, but  
it remained the achievable goal.  
The same process of still  
higher income and price level  
followed the Second World War.  
Again it has inherent limits un-  
til it is consolidated.

One difference in the situa-  
tion following the two wars, is  
that where as the first was fol-  
lowed by a turn to restrictive  
trade practices, the second is be-  
ing followed by efforts at wider  
world trade. This is the chief  
hope that the world can head  
into a real prosperity.

For the present there is a  
prospect of shortages in vital  
materials, which may well be-  
come worse as the year goes on.

There is considerable doubt,  
however, that these can be  
translated into higher prices  
for consumer goods, for the sim-  
ple reason that people cannot  
afford to pay higher prices. No  
matter how heavy a demand  
may appear, there comes a point  
where it can price itself out of  
existence. Example: You may  
not like to crowd into a house  
with other people, but you will  
if the price of one of your own  
comes too high.

### MARKETS HOPE-UL

What people would like to see  
is a situation where, with effi-  
cient and increased production,  
they may use their increased in-  
comes to get a greater share of  
goods. The stock markets which  
since 1946 had regarded the  
economic situation with uneasiness,  
have recently displayed  
confidence in its essential  
soundness and majority opinion  
seems to foresee a further rise in  
quotations.

### MAYOR ENDORSES JUNIOR CHAMBER CLEAN-UP WEEK

Mayor Nora E. Arnold today  
gave her support to the Junior  
Chamber of Commerce "Clean-  
up-Paint-up" committee, urg-  
ing citizens to beautify the city  
for the benefit of Prince Rupert  
morale and the enjoyment of  
visitors.

Clean-Up-Paint-Up Week,  
sponsored by the Junior Cham-  
ber of Commerce, begins Mon-  
day, concluding next Saturday.

Mayor Arnold's message:  
"The members of the Junior  
Chamber of Commerce are to  
be congratulated on their en-  
terprise in conducting the  
annual Clean-Up Campaign  
and I commend this effort to  
all citizens and urge them to  
do their part by improving  
their own properties.

"We have a beautifully lo-  
cated city with its mountain-  
ringed harbor and the many  
trees and rock formations are  
the admiration of visitors. We  
can have a beautiful city also  
if we all join in and do our  
best to improve our own sites.  
Much work has been done in  
the past to develop gardens  
out of muskeg and the many  
new owners of the former  
wartime houses are to be com-  
mended on their efforts dur-  
ing the past few months. Let  
us have a clean and beautiful  
city and we shall find both  
material and moral benefits."

NORA E. ARNOLD,  
Mayor.

### EARTHQUAKE CAUSES TIDAL WAVE SCARE

HONOLULU Q.—A major  
earthquake, apparently on the  
floor of the Bering Sea sent  
tidal wave alerts flying through  
the Aleutians and Hawaii Fri-  
day, but no high waves appeared  
and no damage was reported.  
Seismographic recordings of  
the quake indicated that it was  
near the Aleutian chain.

### VESSEL STRIKES MINE, SINKING OFF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO Q.—The  
United States Coast Guard to-  
day reported an SOS from the  
American freighter William E.  
Channing, saying it had struck  
a mine and was sinking. The  
ship was about 35 miles off Crescent City  
or the Northern California  
coast.

There was some confusion  
over the identity of the vessel,  
however, pending a Coast Guard  
check.

### THE WEATHER

#### Synopsis

Relatively clear skies over the  
B. C. coast early this morning  
gave way to thickened clouds  
soon after daybreak. An active  
storm which developed over-  
night off the Oregon coast will  
reach Vancouver Island tonight  
accompanied by intermittent  
rain and increasing southeasterly  
winds. Overcast skies will  
spread inland tonight ahead of  
the storm with showery weather  
reaching these regions on Sun-  
day. Continued cloudy weather  
is expected in the wake of the  
storm.

#### Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North  
Coast—Cloudy today and Sun-  
day with widely scattered show-  
ers today. Winds light, increas-  
ing to southeast 15 by this eve-  
ning. Little change in tempera-  
ture. Lows tonight and highs  
Sunday—At Port Hardy 43 and  
55, Massett 43 and 55, Prince  
Rupert 45 and 60.

### Baseball Scores

National	
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0	
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1	
American	
St. Louis 3, Detroit 0	
New York 3, Philadelphia 0	
Pacific Coast League	
Seattle 4-6, Sacramento 3-3	
San Francisco 6, Hollywood 5	
Oakland 9, Los Angeles 3	
Portland 7, San Diego 0	
Western International	
Tacoma 3, Spokane 2	
Bremerton 4-2, Wenatchee 3-1	
Victoria 15, Yakima 13	
Salem-Vancouver postponed	

### Halibut Sales

American	
Northern Light, 45,000, 16, 15 1/2	
and 9 1/2, Storage.	
Canadian	
Anker A., 18,000, Co-op.	
Gulvik, 19,000, Co-op.	
Oldfield, 21,000, Co-op.	
Selma H., 30,000, Co-op.	
Balsac, 20,000, Co-op.	
Myrtle Lee, 5,000, Co-op.	
Neptune, 19,000, Co-op.	

## New Nation Faces War Test Within Hours Of Its Recognition By U. S.

Air and Land Forays Into Holy Land  
From South, North and East

TEL AVIV, Israel (CP)—The Arab invasion of  
the newly-declared Jewish State in the Holy Land,  
broke out today in full fury.

The Jewish Army, Haganah, announced today  
that "invasion troops" had penetrated into Israel  
following air attacks on Tel Aviv and the Negeb  
area.

### Barbara Bail To Reign As Kinsmen Queen

It wasn't magic, but yesterday  
afternoon at the Civic Centre,  
Margaret Slinn, assisted by Neil  
Ross, drew a queen right out of  
a hat. It was just an ordinary  
hat but in it there were the  
names of five princesses, all can-  
didates for Queen of the Kins-  
men's celebrations May 24.

Petite Barbara Bail of Conrad  
Street School is the lucky girl  
and on her coronation day she  
will be honored by the "royal"  
presence of Alice Nickerson,  
queen in 1947 and princesses  
Norma Montgomery, Joan And-  
erson, Bertha Marion and Olive  
Strand.

The drawing, arranged by R.  
G. Moore, chairman of the Kins-  
men Queen committee, was held  
during a recess in the two-hour  
indoor track meet carried out by  
pupils of the King Edward  
School.

### Terms Radio, Movies 'Mental Flophouses'

#### Pulp Magazines Scored By University Department Head

MONTREAL Q.—The three  
biggest "mental flophouses" in  
America are the radio, movies  
and pulp magazines, Dr. J. B.  
Nash, director of New York's  
University department of physi-  
cal education and health, told  
a meeting here.

Dr. Nash said that 555,000,000  
man-hours a day are spent  
listening to soap operas which  
fail to even challenge "the men-  
tality of a seven-year-old mor-  
on."

"One of every seven persons in  
the United States went to movies  
nightly to see pictures which  
were an insult to the intelli-  
gence.  
"The mechanical age," he said,  
"has brought us a tremendous  
amount of leisure, but in spite  
of all the time-saving devices,  
there is hardly a person in this  
audience who is doing as much  
for some worthy cause as did  
his mother and grandmother."

### LAND OF THE BLACKS

The Sudan in North Africa  
was once called the Land of the  
Blacks.

### LOCAL TIDES

Sunday, May 16, 1948  
High ..... 7:05 17.6 feet  
20:25 17.7 feet  
Low ..... 1:04 9.6 feet  
13:48 5.3 feet

Tel Aviv, temporary capital  
of the state newly-born and re-  
cognized by the United States,  
was attacked twice by light  
planes which dropped bombs  
and strafed the ground with  
machine gun fire.

The Haganah announcement  
added that one plane had been  
shot down and its Egyptian  
pilot taken captive.

However, it gave few details  
on the reported ground inva-  
sion nor on the air attack on  
Negeb in the southern desert  
area.

An Egyptian announcement  
said Egyptian planes had bomb-  
ed Tel Aviv's military airport,  
wrecking a hangar and one DC-  
3 plane on the ground.

The bulletin declared that an  
Egyptian army column had  
crossed the border into Pales-  
tine this morning and destroyed  
the Jewish colony of Al Dangor  
with artillery.

An earlier communique said  
that another column was spear-  
heading toward Gaza.

On the north, a movement of  
Arab columns was reported to be  
begun from the bordering states  
of Syria and Lebanon and an in-  
vasion also was said to have  
been launched from Trans-  
Jordan on the east as the Arab  
world prepared to hurl the  
Jews from the Holy Land.

Meanwhile, the Jews are  
drawing manpower from the  
thousands who have been in-  
terned by the British on the  
island of Cyprus and from dis-  
placed persons camps in Europe.

Vessels laden with arms and  
ammunition for the Jewish  
army are reported to have left  
several south European ports for  
Palestine.

### 1,900 ATTENDING OFFICERS' CAMPS THIS SUMMER

OTTAWA—Nineteen hundred  
members of the Canadian Offi-  
cers Training Corps, represent-  
ing 24 universities across the  
nation, will train with the Active  
Force for periods up to 16 weeks  
this summer, Hon. Brooke Clax-  
ton, Minister of National De-  
fence announced Friday.

Officer cadets of the COTC  
will have the status of second  
lieutenants during the training  
period and be paid the basic  
\$143.00 monthly as such. In  
addition, other allowances will  
be paid where applicable.

COTC members may elect to  
serve with any branch of the  
army, for which they have the  
educational qualifications and  
in which there are vacancies.  
Their instruction is carried out  
at the corps schools of the arm  
concerned.

## Halibut Fisherman Drowns

Turbulent Hecate Strait  
Friday claimed the life of  
a halibut fisherman des-  
pite the efforts of his crew  
mates to rescue him after  
he had fallen overboard.

Drowned was Herbert H. Valpy,  
53, of Vancouver, a former Prince  
Rupert man, crew member of the  
halibut boat Invercan II.

He was drowned after being  
washed overboard as the ship  
was buffeted by a 35-mile an-  
hour southeast gale. Fellow crew-

men's efforts to save him were  
unavailing in the rough sea.  
The mishap occurred 10 miles  
from Squadree while the crew  
was hauling gear.

A line thrown from the boat  
reached him and he grasped it,  
but the vessel surged so strongly  
in the waves that it was jerked  
from his hands.

Then his shipmates tried to  
reach him with a pike pole but  
he was too far from the boat.  
Weighted down with his heavy  
fisherman's garments, he dis-

appeared. The body was not re-  
covered.  
The Invercan, Capt Oscar  
Snodgrass, came to port last  
night.

Born at Port Essington he was  
one of a family of seven boys,  
most of whom live in the district.  
He was a veteran of the First  
World War, and served overseas  
with the 102nd Battalion, C.E.F.  
He was well known as an athlete  
before leaving for Vancouver 12  
years ago.

He is survived by his widow  
and six children living in Van-  
couver.