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# ussian Putsch On Western Berlin Seen

### Broadcasting Changes ter of House Debates

dian Parliamentarians Speak To Radio iences Rather Than Fellow Members

By LOUIS L. LECK

NEY, Australia (CP)-Radio is changing tional character of the Australian parlia-

bers no longer address their speeches to mbers but rather to a radio audience. change began in 1946 when parliament, by

Twelve Krestova Buildings

KRESTOVA (P)- Police vigil-

ance prevnted fresh Doukhobor

violence in this Sons of Freedom

Provincial police arrested four-

The jail at Nelson is jammed

DETROIT (CP) — Detroit's

Burned and Nelson

Jail Crowded

Representatives or ry day parliament Obdurate

guickly came to reof spreading party e question period in ecame popular with criticize what they ernment by regulacapital last night. e civil service.

ent Liberal-Country teen more of the nude, chanting Freedomites while others shouted in opposition when of sessions was in- threats of burning the whole ed to complain bit- village as they danced around the parliament had pe- ruins of the homes they had alre cipher. Since the ready put to the torch. ment has been in ion it curtail or and the authorities seem reluctant to arrest any more of the

demonstrators. ing begins when meets—usually 2:30 Thirteen of those arrested yesmee each week at terday were women. ends at 11:30 p.m. So far twelve of the shantyhe House adjourns, town's 250 dfwellings have been

destroyed. call is regarded as stening period and Detroit Winsmost popular with The party whips aralle stanted stanted

By Committee ing committee which Is Settled ether the upper or will be broadcast icular day. Generalsurging Red Wings last night mittee tries to air won the Stanley Cup by defeatbe subject of most ing New York Rangers 4 to 3 in est, but the House a bitter end game that went into British Columbia. tatives gets about two periods of overtime play. as much radio time Pete Babando broke up the

dience. The A.B.C. time period played before 13,095 one on a national and 44 seconds of scoreless hockd the other on a ey as the underdog Rangers bat--up Parliament is tled the Wings all the way. he national program. Last night's dramatic victory tely-owned stations, gave Detroit the best of the sevn that about 85 per three and climaxed a three-year e approximately 1,- quest which saw them get into any given time are the championship final twice. Mercy any given time are They had bowed to Toronto in their programs, the 1948 and 1949. They had knocked A.B.C. It has also the Leafs out of the semi finals ated that one-third this year. of the A.B.C.'s In Saturday night's game the rn to parliament.

ple of how speakers fought uphill until the end. cently when Rowley constituency, was Would ficulty with an ill-ure during a speech. Fish Regulations and bellowed: "And this "I'll be home at Rupert Chamber of Commerce First Death and I hope my

Take

0 - Calgary n Cup Western Can-

this, "I'll be home at is wiring Hon. Robert Mayhew." minister of fisheries, asking what steps, if any, are being From 1000 taken to implement recommendations by the International ly in regard to a split season season and taking better ad-

vantage of conservation quotas. defeated Fort Fran- by Mr. Mayhew in answer to The Royal Canadian Mounted Saturday night to questions prompted the execuee games to one lead tive to make inquiries.

E. T. Applewhaite M. P. is also being contacted.



TWO-FISTED M.P.—Clarie Gillis, CCF member of parliament for Cape Breton South, demonstrates how he tackled a Communist sympathizer in the back-alley of an Ottawa hotel. Mr. Gillis, once a coal miner, said he intervened during an argument between an elderly man and a young man in the hotel beer parlor. Mr. Gillis ever, there has been with nearly 100 of the radical cult said the youngster tried to have the other thrown out because he would not listen to the "old Commie line." So Mr. Gillis invited the youngster outside and there "tossed a couple of rights" to his (CP Photo)

BASEBALL SCOKES

SATURDAY

National League

Philadelphia 2, Boston 3

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 9

New York 6, Brooklyn 7

St. Louis 6, Chicago 7

FLASH!!

TROOPS MOVED IN LONDON-The government, for the second time within : year, used troops today in a wildcat strike of dockworkers which has immobilized 69 ships. The first ship soldiers and sailors started to unload was the Canadian Beaverdell with flour, wheat and bacon. TRANSCANADA AGREEMENT

OTTAWA - Signing of the TransCanada Highway agreement between the Dominion and six provincial governments was affected today. Hon, E. C. Carson signed for

WINNIPEG - Building of dykes in the heart of Winnipeg marathon game by banging in city is under way as the Red a fifteen-footer near the mid- River continues to rise at an the strength of the way point of the second over- alarming rate after already being above flood level. Some wo programs simul- fans. The goal ended 52 minutes of the city is already under water. The town of Emerson, to the south, is allmost completely innundated now.

### that about 25 per the en game series four games to SUCCUMOS ATTER

Extensive Head Injuries Prove Fatal to Queen Charlotte Island Logger

Alfred Gagnon, logger from Red Wings overcame a one game the Justkatla camp in Masset Inbased on these esti- leficit by winning a wide open let, who was brought to the city refore, would place thriller by a score of 5 to 4. Sid by a Queen Charlotte Air Lines s listening audience Abel scored the winning goal special flight Friday afternoon, in excess of 100,- from Carveth in 10 minutes 35 expired Saturday night in the outine speeches, al- seconds of the third period. New Prince Rupert General Hospital, re would be a larger York had taken the lead with Severe head injuries proved fathe two first goals and Detroit tal. Pilot N. Germyn brought the man in, accompanied by a camp first aid attendant.

So far as police have been able to ascertain, there are no relatives in this area.

An inquest is called for Wednesday.

WINNIPEG. (\*) - Manitoba's Fisheries Commission, especial- first flood death was reported as residents buckled down to prepwith a view to spreading out the arations against expected stronger blows from the spilling rivers and creeks through the southern part of the province. Police said a farmer had lost his life by drowning when he sought to cross a swollen coulee in a boat with his son.

Acheson's Warning-

## Britain Asks

Proposed She Take Over Responsibilty For India Pakistan

WASHINGTON D. C. (P)\_ The British government has proposed that the United States take over a big share of Britain's economic burden in India, Pakistan and Southeast Asia.

the British embassy has put for- lege education," he added. ward this idea in an exploratory proposal now under considera-tion by high administration offi- Phone Workers'

The British plan would call for Strike Starts the United States to pay off in dollars to such countries as India and Pakistan part of Britain's £9,000,000 wartime debt to sterling bloc countries.

omic comeback.

LOCAL TIDES

Tuesday, April 25, 1950

High	6:31	16.7 fee
1	20:21	15.7 fee
Low	0:26	11.1 fee
	13.41	6.7 fee

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Would Broaden Scope Of College Training

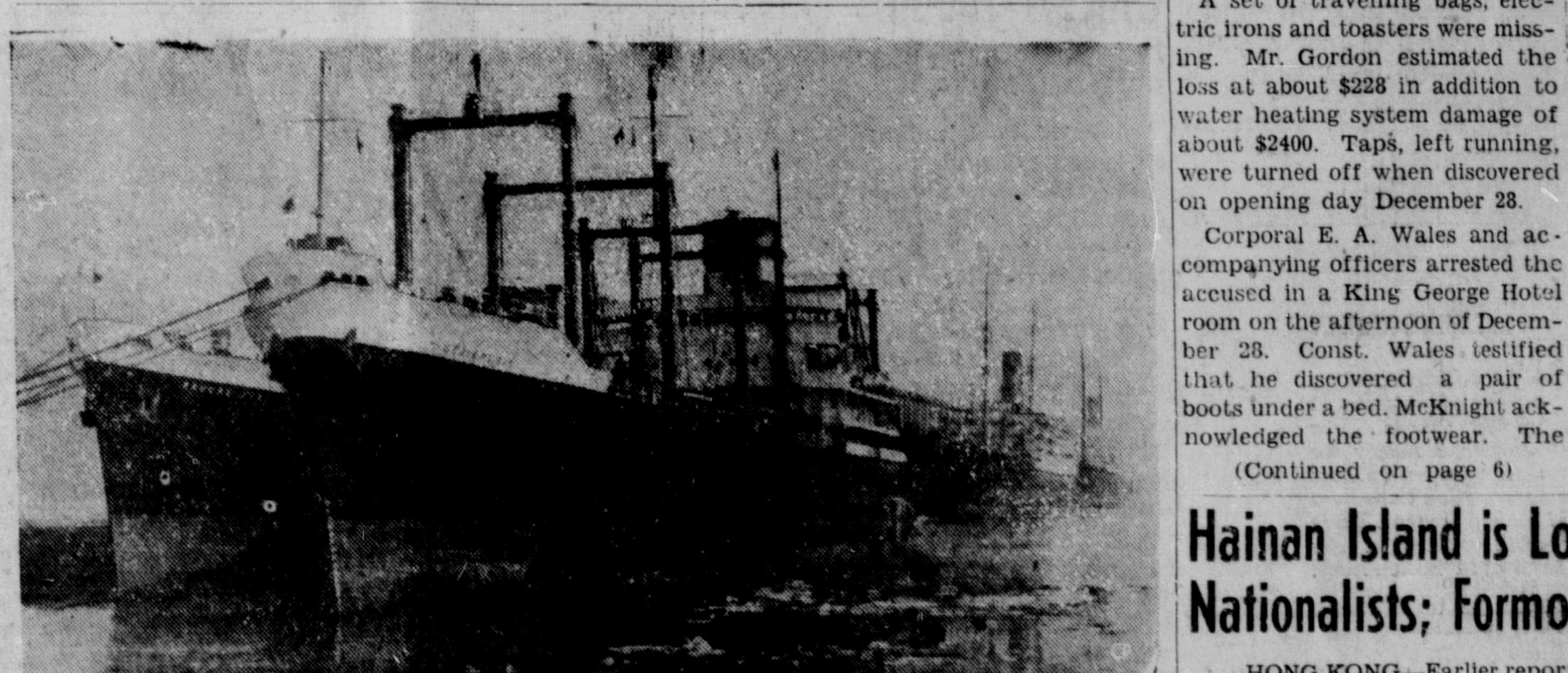
in British Columbia, Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, president of the University of B.C., said here re-University of B.C., said here re-cently. Every high school gradcently. Every high school graduate in the province has the right to higher education if he is able to profit by it," he told the third annual U.B.C.-High School conference, "I can forequate scholarships, bursaries and loans, it will be posible to make this a reality. "But it must by half a million German Communist youths who will be remembered that not every-Officials disclosed today that one is fitted to profit by a col-

NEW YORK (P) - A coast to coast strike of 19,000 telephone equipment workers began officially at 6 a.m. today in the United States. The walk-out in the Main idea behind the suggested Bell system came after a union program is to help non-Commun- ultimatum expired at midnight ist countries in Asia to fight off with the collapse of peace talks. Comunism while at the same Since strikers handling buildings time easing the huge debt which and maintenance only are inis jeopardizing Britain's econ-volved, the public will not be affected immediately unless there should be breakdowns requiring repairs.

The danger of a complete terephone tie-up is postponed although not eliminated following a Union statement that it will not picket before President Truman's wage strike truce ends at et midnight tomorrow.

#### : TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

t. Louis 6, Chicago 7		er en	******	
American League	Vancouver		Bevcourt	31
Chicago 0, Detroit 5	Bayonne	03	Bobjo	
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2	Bralorne	9.00	Buffalo Canadian	
Boston 5, Philadelphia 6	B. R. Con			
Washington 7, New York 6	B. R. X.		Con. Smelters	
SUNDAY	Cariboo Quartz	P. LOSS BEST MICHEL CONTROL OF THE REST BEST OF THE STATE	Conwest 1	
National League	Congress		Dnaida	
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 5	Hedley Mascot	.29	Eldona	
Philadelphia 3-6, Boston 4-5	Pend Oreille		East Sullivan	
American League	Pioneer		Giant Y'Knife	
Boston 4-12, Philadelphia 9-2	- remiter Dorder		God's Lake	
Cleveland 9-7, St. Louis 6-5	Privateer		Hardrock	
Chicago 5, Detroit 4	Reeves McDonald	2.30	- Harricana	07
SUNDAY Pacific Coast	Reno	ART TO THE LOCAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	Heva	
Pacific Coast Hollywood 4-1, Seattle 3-0	Sheep Creek		Hosco	09
Oakland 6-10, Portland 5-1	Silbak Premier	.34	Joliet Quebec	70
Los Angeles 11-2, San Diego	Vananda		Lake Rowan	16
10-3	Salmon Gold		Lapaska	06
Sacramento 6-2, San Fran-	Silver Standard	.90	Little Long Lac	49
cisco 4-5	Oils—		Lynx	241/2
Western International	Anglo Canadian	5.00	Madsen Red Lake	3.00
Salem 1-6, Vancouver 0-5	A P Con	.321/2	McKenzie Red Lake	55
Victoria 10-1, Wenatchee 4-3	Atlantic	1.85	McLeod Cockshutt	3.80
Spokane 2-7, Yakima 1-6	Calmont	.50	Moneta	36
Tacoma 5, Tri-City 2	C & E	8.10	Negus	1.65
SATURDAY	Central Leduc	1.36	Noranda	70.25
Western International	Home Oil	1.52	Louvicourt	55
Wenatchee 7, Victoria 2	Mercury	.10	Pickle Crow	1.76
Tri-City 4-2, Tacoma 3-5	Okalta	1.72	Regcourt	051/4
Vancouver 5, Salem 2	Pacific Pete	5.80	San Antonio	3.55
Yakima at Spokane, cold.	Princess	.46	Senator Rouyn	27
Pacific Coast	Royal Canadian	.153/4	Sherrit Gordon	2.47
Pertland 4, Oakland 6	Toronto		Steep Rock	3.15
San Francisco 2, Oakland 9	Athena	.143/4	Sturgeon River	21
Seattle 9, Hollywood 7	Aumaque		Silver Miller	72
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 9	Beattie		Upper Canada	3.86



NAVIGATION OPENING-The port of Quebec is jammed with ocean-going ships these days after a busy opening of St. Lawrence navigation. Sho wn above tied up at Wolfe's Cove are some of the 1950 season's first arrivals, the cargo ships Beavercove and Beaverglen, and the liners Samaria and Franconia. Later the Beavercove won the race to be the first ship into Montreal this season. (CP Photo)

### May Try To Drive Out VANCOUVER @ — University training may some day be available to all high school graduates Western Powers; Will able to all high school graduates

Five Years

George McKnight, who ad-

mitted that he had been dis-

charged only last May from

New Westminster penitentiary

after serving three years for

theft and breaking and enter-

ing, was sentenced to another

five years' imprisonment by

Mr. Justice Coady at the Su-

preme Court Assizes here this

afternoon. Sentence followed

conviction on two charges of

breaking and entering here

during the Christmas season

arising out of the burglary

and safe crackings in two

local stores. Stewart Thomp-

son, 20-year old associate o

McKnight, was sentenced to

18 months imprisonment at

Okalla, having been convicted

in only one case although

having been charged in both.

day afternoon journeyed to the

Gordon & Anderson premises on

the trial of George McKnight

and Stewart Thompson for

breaking and entering. Manager

Lee Gordon gave evidence at the

Eve and also showed the court

the rear door, location of the

safe in the office, and position

of certain merchandise on the

the business, testified that he

had seen Thompson in the store

around." The act was thought

to be unusual by Mr. Gordon, es-

business man stated all doors

and windows were locked when

he left the premises Christmas

Eve although he admitted he did

not make a check himself. He

said an employee made a check.

He returned to the store Sunday

but remained on the first floor

Before 9 a.m. Wednesday, em-

ployee Frank Hicks testifed, he

opened the store and, while

walking up the stairs to the sec-

ond floor, noticed stapled goods

piled on the floor. Investigating

further he found the office

strewn with ledgers and papers

A set of travelling bags, elec-

tric irons and toasters were miss-

were turned off when discovered

Corporal E. A. Wales and ac-

accused in a King George Hotel

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and the safe ransacked.

first and second floors.

Supreme Court Assizes Satur-

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) - Highest United States officials believe the Russians will try again next month to drive western occupation powers out see the day, when through ade- of Berlin. They say this expected effort will come in the form of an invasion of the city's western zones

> be resisted to the limit, including the use of machine gun fire if necessary.

Preparations to resist the threatened putsch May 27-29 are being made by American, British and French authorities in Germany.

### Football Ass'n Is Cheered Up

Offer Made To Clear Up Deficit-Wilson re-elected President

The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Football Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Canadian Legion Clubrooms when representatives of last year's three teams-120th Battery, Canadian Legion and General Motors-elected officers for this year and started plans for the year's activities.

Officers for the year were elected as follows:

President, J. S. Wilson. Vicepresident, Alex. Haig. Vice-president, Alex. Haig. Treasurer, Jock Davidson. Third Avenue in connection with Secretary, Ralph P. Smith. A review of last year's operations showed a deficit but the members were greatly cheered when John Wilson stated, on store. He indicated Stewart behalf of the General Motors Thompson's postion when he had Football Club, that the club had seen him in the store Christmas authorized him to inform the

Association that the General Motors Club would be glad to pay the outstanding indebtedness of the Association so that they could start the year with a clean sheet. The offer was Lee M. Gordon, part owner of enthusiastically accepted. A hearty vote of thanks was

passed to Sidney Woodside for on Christmas eve "looking his efficient and faithful services as referee.

#### pecially on Christmas Eve. The ITURBI SAFE IN FORCED LANDING

WYE MILLS, Maryland, @ \_ A private plane, carrying Pianist Jose Iturbi to a Baltimore concert engagement, lost its way in heavy overcast and made un emergency landing in a cornfield here yesterday after running out of fuel. No one was hurt.

#### THE WEATHER Synopsis

It was clear and cold in the interior last night but it will be considerably milder tonight. A blanket of cloud from a disturbance which is crossing the coast today will hold most interior temperatures above freezing.

Showers are looked for on the coast today followed by clearing tonight and sunny weather temorrow. However a few showers will persist on the north coast and near mountain ridges. Forecast

North Coast Region-Variable companying officers arrested the cloudiness with scattered showers today and a few showers toroom on the afternoon of Decem- morrow. Little change in tember 28. Const. Wales testified perature. Winds-southwest (15) that he discovered a pair of Lows tonight and highs tomorboots under a bed. McKnight ack- row-at Port Hardy 38 and 48. nowledged the footwear. The Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 48.

#### Hainan Island is Lost By Nationalists; Formosa Next?

HONG KONG-Earlier reports that Chinese Nationalists had stayed the invasion of Hainan and killed most of the Communist landing forces are contradicted. New reports indicated, instead, that the Communists are nearly in control of the Island and its complete fall is imminent. Chiang Kai-Shek has announced his inability to stop the Communists. He now has his back to the wall in Formosa, the final stronghold.