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ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
PHONE 81

Shipbuilding Program Planned by Government

Wets Withdraw From Korea

ent "Squeeze Play" to
Out U. S.

U. S. — Soviet Com-
Kirov today announce
arrangements have been
for the immediate with-
of Soviet troops from
Korea to "make Ameri-
cans withdraw from south-
Korea simultaneously."

American troops from the
southern section of the country
which has been occupied by the
two powers since the end of the
Japanese war.

The Russian announcement
did not list any special date for
the withdrawal and was so worded
as to leave some doubt that
the Russians even intend to get
out at all.

Similar proposals have been
previously rejected by the Uni-
ted States.

BREWERY STRIKE MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE—This city, fam-
ous for its beer, is now im-
mersed in the popular beverage.
The beer is not, of course,
being brewed because of
the strike. Brewery work-
men are on strike. There are six brew-
eries in Milwaukee which provide about 80 per
cent of the beer quaffed locally
at these establishments, the
beer is drying up the town.

People of Milwaukee drink
an average of 31 gallons an-
nually. They are not, of course,
drinking in a bone dry sense.
Other Wisconsin
breweries are seeing to that. But
the local ones are having their locally
brewed beer.

POLICE CHARGE KIN CHAIRMAN

VANCOUVER, (C)—City pro-
secutor Gordon Scott Friday
authorized a summons charging
Syd Welsh, Kinsmen Club
charity drive committee chair-
man, with conducting an ille-
gal scheme to raise funds.

The action followed seizure
of Kinsmen food-for-Britain
drive tickets in a police crack-
down on alleged lotteries in
Vancouver.

TENDER FREED FROM ALASKA ICE DANGER

SEATTLE (C)—The cannery
supply tender Tootsie was safely
out of her Bristol Bay, Alaska
ice-trap Friday night and mov-
ing southwest toward her origi-
nal destination, unharmed.

The coastguard cutter Bitter-
sweet freed the vessel from the
ice and towed it a few miles to
open water. The vessel was re-
ported undamaged and her 13-
man crew unharmed.

The Tootsie radioed Wednes-
day night that it was caught in
the ice and taking water.

O. C. Football

Glasgow Charity Cup Finals
Celtic 0, Rangers 2.

English League
Bristol City 1, Bristol Rovers

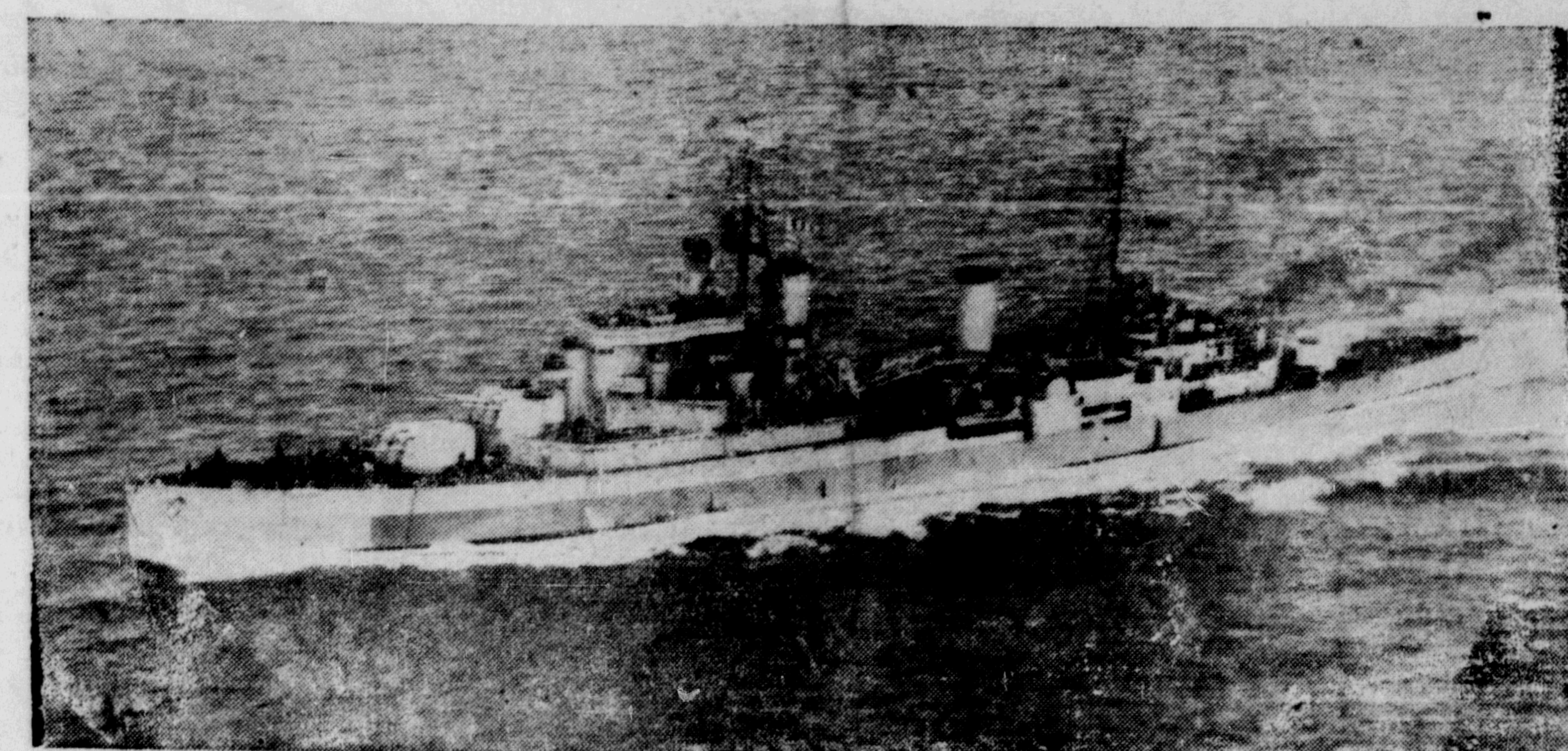
Chesterfield 2, Notts County 1.

Grimsby Town 0, London City

Southport 1, Bolton Wanderers

Sheffield Wednesday 1, Barns-

ley 3.



Klondyke Nite Recalls Scenes Of '98; Gyro Club Regales City

The northern lights have seen strange sights,
but... Anyway, face foliage, phony money and hi-
jinks, it was all for a worthy cause, as any Gyro Club
member would hasten to assure the uninitiated. It
was Gyro Klondyke night last night.

The long-term purpose was to raise funds for an
outdoor swimming pool and the
immediate interest was fun. Both
were realized.

The Civic Centre auditorium
was packed and the dance that
materialized later in the even-
ing developed into a crush as
Prince Rupert responded to the
echoed call of the Yukon. The
predatory characters of the
days of '98 were all there, re-
splendent in nugget stick-pins,
bowler hats and spurious finery.

It was no reflection on the
glided ladies that the beards
stole the show. It takes longer
to grow a beard than it does to
don an old-look gown.

Out of the night that was filled
with merrymaking came the
call for beard-judging and the
response would have cheered
the heart of any sofa manufactur-
er. Lined on the auditorium
stage was as fine an array of
face fungus, chin spinach and
rampant hair as Mr. Gillette, of
razor fame, could wish to ex-
periment on.

Prizes were substantial. All
three winners of the delicate
classifications received \$5,000
each in Klondyke money which
has a close relationship to the
Chinese dollar in inflation value.
It amounted to five bucks each
Canadian.

However, considering the sav-
ing in razor blades that was af-
fected last month, the winners
agreed that it was worth it.

There was Benny Windle,
whose black foliage won first
prize for the heaviest beard.
Lurking behind an erratic foli-
age was Ronald Tubb, who mod-
estly reached for the award for
the most original beard.

And where but in an Arizona
cactus could be found a match
for the "most distinguished"
beard grown by Mike Monte-
sano?

Irony permeated the judges'
hearts when they awarded an
elderly gentleman, known as
"Pop" a warrant for a free shave
for having the longest beard. A
white adornment which he has
worn for years.

The awards were made during
an intermission in the dance
that followed the games which
filled the early part of the
evening. Klondyke atmosphere
abounded in the costumes worn
by Gyro members and many of
the visitors.

WOULD REJOIN C.C.F. PARTY

OTTAWA — H. W. Herridge,
People's C.C.F. member of Par-
liament for Kootenay West, an-
nounced Thursday that he is
applying for re-instatement in
the C.C.F. party. He broke with
the party some years ago.

H.M.C.S. ONTARIO, 8,000-ton cruiser of the Canadian Navy's
west coast fleet which docked here Friday afternoon after a voy-
age from Esquimalt during which she exploded a drifting Japan-
ese mine in Laredo Sound, Ontario carries a complement of about
600 men. She sails for the south on Monday.

ONTARIO SINKS MINE ON TRIP HERE

IMPURITIES IN MEDICAL GOODS BRING WARNING

OTTAWA, (C)—The Health De-
partment's food and drugs di-
vision today passed an urgent
warning to Canadian hospitals
that contamination had been
discovered in certain intra-
venous dextrose solutions pro-
duced by the Cutter Laboratories
of Berkeley, California.

The warning urged that the
products of the laboratory be
withdrawn from use at once.
Particular products are sugar
solutions used in connection
with blood transfusion work.

EGYPTIANS CROSS INTO PALESTINE

CAIRO, (C)—A communique is-
sued today by the "Command
Volunteers, Southern Front Pal-
estine," said Egyptian volunteers
penetrated about 30 miles into
the Holy Land. "Our forces pen-
etrated the frontiers and held
their posts without casualties."
Status of the Egyptian volun-
teer force is not immediately
clear. Volunteers from other
Arab countries have been in Pal-
estine for some time.

LOCAL TIDES

Sunday, May 9, 1948
High 1:11 21.2 feet
13:55 19.0 feet
Low 7:43 2.5 feet
19:39 6.4 feet

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver		Bevcourt	
Bralorne	9.15	Buffalo Canadian	.09 1/2
B. R. Con.	.04	Con. Smelters	109.50
B. R. X.	.06	Conwest	1.01
Cariboo Quartz	1.65	Donaldia	.74
Dentonia	.01	Eldona	1.12
Grull Wihksie	.04	Elder	.47 1/2
Hedley Mascot	.55	Giant Yellowknife	4.45
Minto	.01 1/2	God's Lake	.72
Pend Oreille	3.80	Hardrock	.16
Pioneer	2.85	Harricana	.08
Premier Border	.03 1/2	Heva	.16
Privateer	.22	Hosco	.30 1/2
Reeves McDonald	1.75	Jackknife	.05
Reno	.09	Joliet Quebec	.37
Salmon Gold	.16 1/2	Lake Rowan	.10 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.08	Lapaska	.05 1/2
Taylor Bridge	.40	Little Long Lac	1.02
Taku River	.55	Lynx	.10
Vananda	.18	Madsen Red Lake	2.64
Congress	.03	McKenzie Red Lake	.49
Pacific Eastern	.05	McLeod Cockshutt	1.05
Hedley Amalg.	.03	Moneta	.35
Silbak Premier	.38 1/2	Negus	2.50
Oils—		Noranda	49.75
A. P. Con.	.20	Louvicourt	.64
Calmont	.53 1/2	Pickle Crow	2.06
C. & E.	6.00	Regcourt	.04 1/2
Footfalls	3.00	San Antonio	3.85
Home	8.75	Senator Rouyn	.44
Toronto		Sherrit Gordon	3.05
Athona	.08 1/2	Steep Rock	2.10
Aumague	.17	Sturgeon River	.17
Beattie	.65	Silver Miller	.29

May Include Construction Of Fast Fleet of Vessels

AIM IS MARITIME LEADERSHIP FOR CANADA

OTTAWA (CP)—A long term program for the
development of Canada's merchant marine and ship-
building industry is being launched by the Federal
Government, it was learned today. Key feature of
the plan is expected to be announced in the near
future.

Jerusalem Truce On

HAIFA, (C)—All firing ceased
at noon today in Jerusalem as
the truce between Arabs and
Jews in the city went into ef-
fect, reports from the Holy City
said.

After the Arab-British agree-
ment yesterday, the Jewish
Agency announced that Jewish
guns would cease fire at night-
fall. The agreement, covering
the whole city of Jerusalem, fol-
lowed demands from many dele-
gates to the United Nations who
were concerned for the safety
of holy places.

Churchill Tells About His Letters

NEW YORK, (AP)—Winston
Churchill describes in the cur-
rent installment of his war
memoirs the beginning of his
wartime correspondence with
President Roosevelt, covering al-
most 1,000 communications from
each.

The instalment is the fourth
of five being published in Life
Magazine from the first volume
of memoirs. There are to be five
volumes in all. Life and the New
York Times are publishing the
memoirs in the United States.
The Montreal Standard holds
Canadian rights.

The first letter from Roose-
velt was sent to Churchill in
September, 1939, shortly after
the outbreak of war in Europe.

It reminded Churchill that
both men had occupied similar
navy positions in the First World
War and asked the Briton to
send sealed letters on anything
he wanted to keep Roosevelt
posted about.

Churchill says he responded
promptly, using the signature
"Naval Person." He employed
this pseudonym throughout the
long correspondence.

Churchill, who was first Lord
of the Admiralty in the early
days of the recent conflict, tells
in detail of the battle of the
River Plate which ended with
the destruction of the German
raider, the pocket battleship Graf
Spee.

This action, in which three
smaller British ships put to
flight the Graf Spee, gave the
British people a great lift in the
weary first winter of the war,
Churchill says.

The Former Prime Minister
also writes of the damage done
by German submarines and a
new menace, magnetic mines, in
the first months of the war.

By a stroke of good luck, he
says, a German plane was seen
to drop one of the new mines
close to shore in November, 1939.
Navy experts found the mine
and dismantled it, with the re-
sult that effective counter-
measures were worked out.

If the Government would
grant concessions to encourage
shipping companies to get rid
of out-of-date vessels and to
have replacements built in Cana-
dian yards, the plan would have
these aims:

1. Swing from the Canadian
merchant fleet's slow-moving
vessels to faster type freighters
which will be soon needed to get
business in world ports.

2. Form a backlog of orders for
the shipbuilding industry as a
bulwark against a decline such
as occurred after the first World
War.

Despite breadth of the pro-
gram, it is understood that the
government, with the aid of its
new Maritime Commission, ex-
pects to operate it on a basis that
will call for little or no cash out-
lay from the federal treasury.

Chief concession would be the
relaxation of restrictions on the
resale of ships built for the gov-
ernment during the war and
sold to private concerns. Some
200 ships would become eligible
for foreign sale under the pro-
gram.

FIVE CHILDREN VICTIMS OF DETROIT FIRE

DETROIT, (C)—Five children
were burned to death early to-
day when an oil heater exploded
and sent flames roaring through
the house. The children were
trapped on the second floor.
Their mother, Mrs. Florence Or-
ton, suffered, burns when she
tried to climb the blazing stair-
way.

U.S. REPLACES ALASKA TROOPS

MCCORD FIELD, Wash., (C)—
The movement of 500 troops to
Alaska by plane to fill out
undermanned units was an-
nounced by the United States
air force Friday.

A spokesman called it an
"emergency" transfer, but the
public relations officer made it
clear that it was merely to re-
place men who had been moved
south from Alaska posts.

Burmese Leader Goes to Death

RANGOON, Burma, (C)—For-
mer Premier U. Saw and five
conspirators were hanged at
dawn today for the assassina-
tion of seven cabinet members
in an attempted coup d'etat last
July 19. Witnesses said that U.
Saw was smiling and murmur-
ing Buddhist prayers as he went
to his death.

Fish Sales

American

J. B., 22,500, 17, 16.50 and 10,
Storage.

Canadian

Svalbard, 15,000, Co-op.
Mother III, 27,000, Co-op.
Valiant, 20,000, Co-op.
Straffen, 21,000, Co-op.
Clipper II, 19,000, Co-op.
Cape Spencer, 14,000, Co-op.
Advance II, 18,000, Co-op.
Miss Margot, 22,000, Co-op.
Shirlu, 16,000, Co-op.
Ingrid H., 16,000, Co-op.
Stream, 10,000, Co-op.

Hear the "SALES TAX and MOTOR VEHICLE
ACT" discussed at Public Meeting, Common
Lounge, Civic Centre, Monday 8 p.m. by Wm.
Brett, M.L.A. (110)



CHIEF RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL—Walter Reuther,
Auto Workers-C.I.O. president, is pictured in the hos-
pital in Detroit, Mich., where he was rushed following his shoot-
ing by an unknown assailant. Although his condition is criti-
cal, he is expected to live. The 40-year-old leader of the world's
largest industrial union was shot in his home. The assassin
point blank from a distance of about 12 feet and Reuther
wounded in the chest and right arm. He himself could con-
ceive nothing that would help the police to track down his
killer.

P. R.
SHRINE CLUB Band Concert
at Civic Centre Auditorium, Monday May 10, 8:15 p.m.
Students 35c (110)