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Big Red War Plan

HINGTON, D.C.—President Truman said the had confidence in the prospects for predicted that a lower defence budget

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Donald Gordon in Toronto On Way West TORONTO—The importance of the individuals contribution to a great industry was stressed by Donald Gordon, CMG, Chairman President of the Canadian National Railways, during his

moving its district 'Mr. Gordon spent a little more s here from Prince than a dozen hours in Toronto, the next few days, arriving this morning from Dettion for the office roit, where he attended the anuse has been found Western Railroad, and leaving To Smithers ay building at the nual meeting of the Grand Trunk cond and Park Ave-tonight on "The Continenta! arge will be George Limited" for Winnipeg on an inis here from Prince spection trip that will take him his wife and little to the Pacific Coast. During the take up residence, day he met more than a thousand Canadian National employees and gave talks to three different groups, one numbering 500

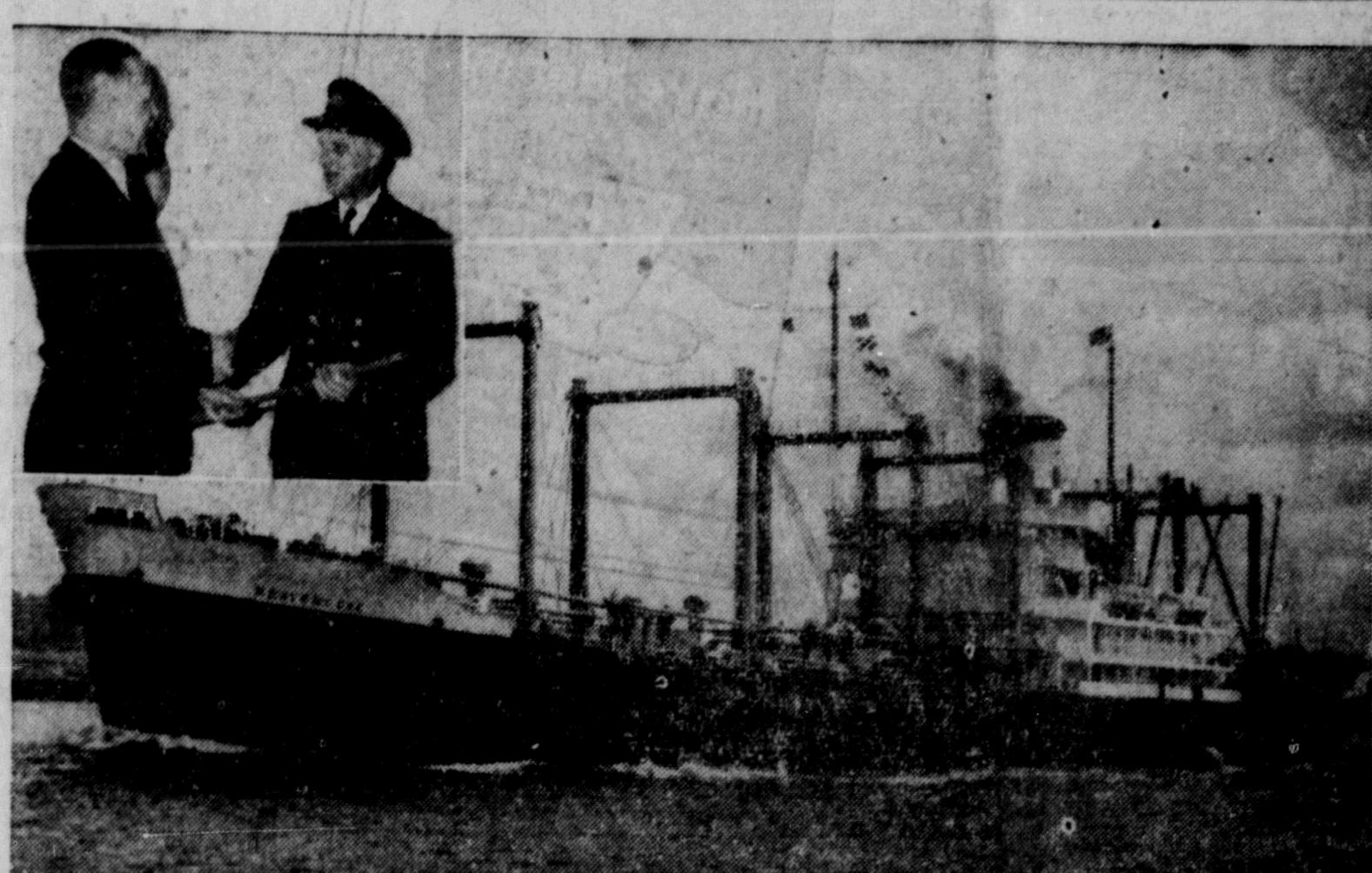
men and women.

"I have found from experience," Mr. Gordon said, "that the responsibilty of its people is the most important asset of any industry. As one fresh from an n most of the steep intensive study of the railway, I realize that until I have a better he centre, have been knowledge of its personalities, I pried loose to be cannot know the railway thory. This leaves wide oughly. But I can say to you, I ing a distinct dan have seen something of the Unilly to children or ted States lines and I believe that ps. There are now our CNR system is one of the finaches left, which is est on the continent. We have asufficient for the the best kind of skill and teamtourists and others work which tops anything take the ascent for know. It is very important that

During the day Mr. Gordon inome once the top is spected the headquarters faciliut under present ties of the Canadian National Ormes Drugs. es, this may be Telegraphs, visited various buildings including the city ticout is encircled by a ments, made an inspectional Pedestrian Hurt of rubbish. The to- tour of the freight sheds, comed and colored by machine shops and roundhouse. In Auto Smash ed and colored by machine shops and roundhouse, themselves, has also meeting individually various attention, this be- workers and chatting with them hape of knife marks, about their jobs and shop meth-

Gunman Gives Self bruises to the leg. He was given first aid treatment at the scene r, formerly pilot on Up to City Editor

MONTREAL (Young Nick Cooper, wanted for questioning Sidney Hamlan. Gale was drivin a bank hold-up and gun ing a light delivery truck tobattle, last night surrendered to wards the centre of the city POLICE OFFICER the city editor of the Montreal while Hamlan was driving his Herald-all for the love of a automobile to Seal Cove. The lady. Police admitted that at two cars collided on the narrow that time they had been rush- road. Dalzel was walking toing, heavily armed, to a summer wards Seal Cove. cottage north of here where Cooper was suspected of hiding. Elaine Masters, winsome 19- ONE MONTH year-old brunette, called Herald last night and said, "Nick wants to turn himself in."



WINS TRADITIONAL GOLD CANE RACE-The 10,000-ton Canadian Pacific cargo liner Beavercove won for her master, Capt. S. W. Keay, O.B.E., the traditional gold-headed cane awarded annually to the skipper of the first oversease vess el to enter the Port of Montreal at the beginning of the navigation season. Ice conditions in the St. Lawrence River, which caused ships to dock temporarily at Quebec City, helped make the race one of the tightest ever, with the Beavercove making the voyage in just ten hours and ten minutes. Inset shows Capt. Keay (right) receiving the gold-headed cane froom A. Gordon Murphy, Montreal Portmaster. This marked the second time that Capt. Keay had won the award, taking it first in 1945 aboard the freighter Gatineau Park while still on service with the Admiralty. For the ship's pilot, Andre Gauthier, it was the fourth time that he had been aboard the winning ship, each time a Canadian Pacific vessel.

Local Queen

Dark haired 18-year-old Joyce Tattersal, chosen as Miss Prince Rupert at a Junior Champer of Commerce dance last week, left for Smithers last night by car to compete for the Miss Northern B. C. title at the interior town's Jaycee celebrations Thursday and Friday. The Queen will be chosen on the latter night.

Miss Tattersal is being chaperoned by Mrs. C. McEwen. Chairman of the entertainment committee, George Tomlinson is accompanying the pair. They

will return to the city Saturday. Miss Tattersal's prizes as Queen of Prince Rupert were the Northern Sports club cup, a toni set from the Variety Store, a ten dollar record player from McRae Brothers, a bouquet from Balagno Florists, a ten dollar voucher from Annette Mansell, two pairs of slippers and nylon hose from Fashion Footwear, five dollars in taxi trips from 555 Taxi, an evening gown from the Jaycees, and a cuticle set from

As a result of a collision between two automobiles near Postal Station B on Sixth Avenue east at 1 p.m. Tuesday, a pedestrian, Walter Dalzell of 211 Seal Cove Circle, sustained by employees of a grocery store

The drivers involved in the accident were Herbert Gale and

the FOR THEFT

Theft of a \$75 wristwatch last week from a woman in a downtown rooming house, resulted in a sentence of one month in city police jail for Clarence Green. The sentence High was handed out in city police court Wednesday by Magistrate Low W. D. Vance.

Bulletins

LIVING COST UP AGAIN

OTTAWA—The cost, of living index for April 1 was 164, up 3/10 of a point from March, the Bureau of Statistics announced today. Principal reasons were the higner prices of beef, eggs, coffee and coal.

FAVORS CANADA ROUTE

VANCOUVER - Minister of Fisheries Robert Mayhew, here enroute to a Commonwealth conference in the Antipodes, told newspapermen that he personally favored an all-Canadian route for the Alberta gas line and there was no reason to believe that there finally would be one. In spite of differences in debate in Parliament, he believed that all British Columbia members wanted the same thing—the best, possible deal for British Columbia.

STAMPS EVEN IT UP

CALGARY—Calgary Stampeders last night gave every indication that the Toronto Marlboros will not find them too easy pickings in the best of seven series for the Canadian senior hockey championship. The Cow Boys earned a 5 to 4 victory, bouncing back from a 6 to 5 loss Monday to tie the series for the Allan Cup at a game apiece.

CANADIANS FAVORED

MONTREAL—Montreal Junior Canadiens today are hot favorites to give the Regina Pats the coup de grace and win the Canadian junior hockey title in four straight games. Going into the fourth encounter of the best of seven series for the Memorial Cup with three games to nothing lead, the Canadiens are now 2 to 1 favorites to sew up the series. They play tonight.

IS TRANSFERRED

Const. John Medley of the B.C. Police city detachment here has been transferred to Prince George and his successor is Const. F. L. Caldwell from Courtenay. Const. and Mrs. Medley left for the interior point on last night's train.

> LOCAL TIDES Friday, May 5, 1950 22.4 feet 18.8 feet 1.5 feet

Baseball Scores

National League Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 New York 5, Cincinnati 2 Boston 15, Pittsburgh 4 Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 6

American League Chicago 3, New York 4 Cleveland 2, Boston 7 St. Louis 3, Washington 4

Western International Yakima 3, Vancouver 2 Tacoma 9, Spokane 4 Wenatchee 9. Tri-City 3 Victoria at Salem, wet ground Pacific Coast

Seattle 4, Sacramento 1 Portland 3, San Diego 0 Oakland 5, Hollywood 4

Fishermen Divided on Fish Control, Mayhew Tells House

OTTAWA (P-Fisheries Minister Mayhew yesterday told the Commons there were "strong differences of opinion" within Canada's halibut fishing industry to widen the scope of the international Fisheries Commission to regulate the industry. In a return tabled in the House of Commons in reply to questions by Howard Greene (P.C. Vancouver-Quadra), the minister said his department as yet had no recommendations to make in the

Flood Crisis

said today 3,000 sandbags have been rushed to Morris, 41 miles south, to buttress the dike holding back flood waters from the signs of weakening.

The final crisis in the current flod situation is expected to be reached today.

Museum Board Beats Housing

Prince Rupert Museum Board is beating the housing shortage, which becomes more and more acute, by making two rooms accomodation of Dr. and Mrs. Columbia who are coming here to reorganize the museum this summer and act as curators.

Contributions of furnishings which Dr. and Mrs. Ellis may use sought by Chairman J. H. Black who points out that anything funds of the board. Part of the contract is to meet the housing

MacArthur Urges Defence of Rights

Arthur yesterday urged Japanese to defend their new constitutional liberties against the "international political perfidy" of communism. For the second time in ten months he suggested the possibility of outlawing Japan's Communist party. The Supreme Commander in Japan Japan's constitution as an occasion for the statement.

years old with 25 years service. The contract runs for three some plants. It also hikes worker' medical and hospital benefits. The 89,000 unionists will begin returning to work Monday. Most of the 50,000 idle in supplier plants will follow them.

THE WEATHER Forecast

36 and 46.

Flood Danger In

Interior is Seen

WINNIPEG (Army officials dication of the run-off along the Smithers division of the Canadian National Railways was reported this week when waters of town's hospital. An army officer the Nechako River between Ensaid a call had been recived say- dako and Prince George started ing the dike had begun to show to rise. Superintendent C. A. Berner, speaking yesterday of In His Cabin the possibility of flood condi-

bad, Mr. Berner admitted.

ther east. Back from a trip up was last employed by Royal Fish river, Mr. Berner said the gen- Company. available in the museum for the eral outlook can hardly be des- Altnough he had not been seen cribed as seasonable. The time is about here since the beginning Ellis of the University of British overdue when there should at of the year, friends thought noleast be some start with the melt- thing of it as he had indicated he ong of the deep mountain snows, was making a trip to the prairies.

flood conditions.

Price of 19.5c and 15c Paid On Open Market This Morning

Four vessels of the halibut fleet fishing in Area No. 2 sailed into Prince Rupert harbor last night and at three fishing companies this morning landed a total of 47,500 pounds of fish. Two vessels, Mae West, Capt. O. J. Hanson of Vancouver, and Fredelia No. 3, Capt. Bill Husoy, Prince Rupert, landed at the Prince Rupert Fishermens Cooperative with 25,000 pounds.

The Joan F., Capt. J. Cooks, brought in 8,500 pounds and the Soup Fin, Capt. J. Quinn, Vancouver, landed 3,000 pounds.

At the exchange the Joan F. Later than usual, the first in- catch was bought by Bacon Fisheries for 19.50c and 15c. The Soup Fin catch was purchased by Canadian Fish and Cold Storage for the same prices.

Found Dead

tions on his division, expressed The body of Frank Fischer, 71, some apprehension. If there for 25 years a resident of the should be a sudden spell of warm district, was found by a neighweather right now, it would be bor yesterday in a cabin on Park Avenue, where he had been It is now half way through living alone

the first week of May, and, ac- A native of Hamburg, Gercording to Mr. Berner, it is time many, Mr. Fischer was engaged for some indications of real for many years here making spring along the Skeena and fur- boxes for shipping halibut. He

and, the longer this is delayed. His death is believed to have the more the likelihood of a been by natural causes. An insudden warm spell which can quiry is being held this afterduring their stay here are being mean plenty of high water, if not noon. He leaves no known rela-

will help to conserve limited sunds of the board. Part of the Six Percent Increase in funds of the board. Part of the expenses of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Enrolment in One Year while here.

Enrolment in city schools last month increased by 6.5 percent over the April figure of 1949. The TOKYO (General Mc- total enrolment this April was 1261. In the same month last year it was 1179.

This April, 446 children attended Booth while in March enrolment was 450.

These figures were included in teachers' reports read at a children. School Board meeting last night.

80's. It was announced that at- approval. tendance at the Port Edward school was very poor during last

settled today—an hour and one by Island to Prince Rupert for half before it became 100 days classes will be investigated by the and Chrysler Corporation sign- ing H. Hatland, board member ed a contract carrying \$100 a from Digby Island, A. Enockson ferry service to Digby for the transportation of students here would be greatly appreciated. years and also boosts wages in Mr. Enockson stated he had no idea as to the cost of such a venture but emphasized that by next term, at least six children period. will be high school entrants. J. S. Wilson, principal of Bor-This year, he said, there are den Street school was granted five. At present the five are not leave of absence from May 15 attending school and a ferry to 19. Mr Wilson, zone comfrom the city only visits Digby mander in about once a week.

North Coast Region-Cloudy. A draft agreement for the vention in Winniper on these and cooler with showers today joint operation of the Port Es- dates. and Friday. Wind westerly (20 sington school between the In- Following were April school mph). Lows tonight and highs dian Department and the De- enrolments (figures in brackets tomorrow—at Port Hardy, 40 and partment of Education was April 1949): 48; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, examined by members. The agreement, among other things. stipulates that Indian children now attending the Port Essington Indian school, be admitted to the school under the jurisdiction of the Department of Education and that they receive all educational benefits that are given to the white

Trustee A. B. Brown brought As in March, the Port Essing- a few minor changes to the took the third anniversary of ton school came out on top in attention of the board and it percentage attendance. The fig- was decided to make a few adure in April was 92.9. City justments and forward the schools last month dropped from agreement to the Department the 90 percent brackets to the of Education at Victoria for

Conrad Playground The problem of the Conrad

month due to outbreaks of Street playground, recently acchicken pox, mumps and in- quired from the city, was brought up again. Chairman Dr. DETROIT @-The billion dol- The problem of transporting R. W. Large told members that, lar plus Chrysler strike was High School students from Dig- at a council meeting over two weeks ago, he toid aldermen that the board is not prepared old. C.I.O. United Auto Workers board, it was decided. Represent- to spend money if no definite arrangement was made. He was told, he said, that the lots could month pensions, including social told the board that a daily need to be purchased. The board decided to write a letter to City Clerk H. D. Thain requesting the cost of the lot and also if the city is prepared to lease the property for a nominal rent during a 21 year

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446 (440) Booth_ 250 (227) Borden 255 (221) Conrad 307 (291) centage at-Following are Booth

tendance figures for April: Borden Conrad

KLONDYKE NITE CIVIC CENTRE, FRIDAY MAY 5