

ONDON-Premier m who will attend Mamentary Con-

KILLS COUPLE

Hugh Stewart of Lose Lives in China NG. O.-A Catalina sterday on a sched-

op from Macao to Twenty-five persons Canadians, are reve perished. there was only one ng 22 passengers embers of the crew. f Hong Kong was th a broken arm. listed as being on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh hey are believed to couver, Mr. Stewart with the Texas Oil

the big Empire military rifle shoot with a score of 283 out of a possible 300. The best of the Canadians, Lt. Col. Jack Steele of Guelph, finished two points behind with 281.

ALBERTA POLITICS

EDMONTON-Political activity surged to high gear in Alberta today following Premier Manning's announcement that the province will choose a new government August 17. A field of 200 is expected for 57 seats. Forty-nine of the present seats are held by Social Crediters.

WOULD OUST MITCHELL

WINDSOR, Ont .- A resolution demanding removal of Labor Minister Mitchell has been sent to every United Automobile Workers (CIO) local in Canada for endorsement. It charges "inefficiency" in handling the Canadian Seamens' Union strike and that Mitchell was "apparently influenced by pressure from the companies."

GOING TO LONDON

VICTORIA-Premier Byron Johnson will go to London to attend the Empire Parliamentary Conference September 25.

A. G. RESIGNS

TORONTO - Hon. Leslie Blackwell, Ontario attorney general, is resigning to re-enter private practice. He will retain his seat of Toronto-Eglington.

CARIBOO GOLD CLOSING

by the House of Commons. The viaduct wall. compromise measure faces the Lords which rejected the orig- ant and 33-year old ex-convict inal bill from Commons to ab- who has served three years for olish the death penalty for a five house-breaking, was captured year trial period. Under the new bill the death ter the body of the little girl penalty remains for a criminal had been picked up. He had who commits murder with ex- hurled her over the wall. prison.



CORRESPONDENT VISITS UNITED CHURCH CLOSING DAY

(M. E. ANDERER)

There was an unusual moving them from place to place and the crew of 45 were safely air of activity about the till he had them sized up propchurch as I meandered For a change he had the chil-Churches usually dren sing unaccompanied and past. have a quiet atmosphere they did it fairly well though about them and even on somewhat uncertainty at first, Sundays, when services are noticing the absence of the being held, there is a restraint organ accompaniment. Back to being held, there is a restraint organ accompaniment. Back to about the movements, a re- the hymn again, with the organ FOR CONTEST straint appropriate to the secred this time, and everyone felt association connected with the better. Two other interruptions IS UNDER WAY functions of a holy place. But stopped the practice as the leadthis was a week-day and there er wanted them to stand up in unison and also to learn to come were many evidences of active.

terday morning on jagged rocks at the entrance of False Bay, 55 The six-foot four-inch itinermiles northwest of Vancouver. If the refloating efforts do not succeed tonight they will be resumed tomorrow morning. Exby witnesses a few minutes aftent of damage is not yet estimated.

> Approximately 150 passengers from the vessel arrived back here last night, apparently more concerned over the interruption

of their vacation plans than what might have been a bad

marine disaster. Most of the passengers were brought back aboard a sister ship, the Chelohsin, while others continued on holidays from False Bay by plane.

The total of 187 passengers, including women and children,

landed from lifeboats. The boat was originally bound for Bella Coola with Capt. William McCombe in command.



It's round-up time in Prince Rupert in the opinion of J. Harry

I ruce tor

alestine

Arabs Meeting Today to

in Jerusalem today after a

night of wild conflict between

Jews and Arabs. Guns and

mortars roared right up to 9

In Lebanon representatives

of the Arab League are meet-

ing today to decide the security

Decide About Rest of

Palestine

security council.

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SOVIET NEWSPAPER SAYS THAT AMERICANS ARE AFRAID OF WAR

BERLIN (CP)—The Russians today sent up the greatest number of aircraft in recent days into the air corridor between Berlin and Western Germany. At the same time the official Soviet press told the German people that the United States would not dare the risk of war to break up the blockade because of

> fears that Russia and her allies were too powerful.

Sending up of planes is, apparently, part of the Russian tactics to harass the British and the Americans in their attempts to break the blockade.

The Russian article appeared as Washington reports said that the United States, British and French governments were discussing the use of powerful CAIRO (P)-Fighting ceased means, including economic restrictions and armed truck convoys, to open the road to Berlin. A German informant said that the Russians will seek to p.m., the deadline set by the close two air corridors by holding extensive anti-aircraft practice.

Meanwhile the vanguard of sixty superfortress bombers, council demand for a truce in carrying mort than 1200 men, roared into Britain today in the



tels, bright colors and gorgeous gat delegates and

the greyness of October skies. r delegates and

Two delegates Three delegates

s-One delegate. ds-Two delefrom provand possibly

Trimmings are velvet drapings, r Board of Trade wide velvet chin ties and occa-

Britain for years.

Cloches, toques, turbans and

closer to the head, with a piquant

from the Communist-led Conplumed mounts will challenge federation of Labor and form a new union.

was halted.

off-the-face sweep, they appear assassination of Palmiro Tog- were Miss Ina Dearing and Mrs. the Grand Trunk Western train Theatre.

in felts, fur felts, velours and liatti, top Communist. Violence McClintock. velvets of a quality not seen in killed sixteen and wounded 204 I enjoyed listening to the pracbefore the government pressure tices. Mr. Wilson, that is the family was living at the time. izations, urging them to sponsor choir leader, made the children

Togliatti has been treated for repeat the words of the song; pneumonia which developed in and he wasn't prepared to let

that broke out early Friday RING BROKEN Portraying the printing of the must be completed by August 17 under the porch of a small house son, J. S. Wilson, the choir newspaper by Thomas A. Edison in order to allow time for the leader, was going to put the at the age of 15, the float will candidate to get to Vancouver at 201 Seventh Street. When they The action is aimed at Com- assembled children through the show the young inventor at the for the provincial finals. The arrived, they found a piece of berets-big and small-are popu- munist labor bosses who plunged songs they were to sing on Sun- press he set up in the baggage contest winner will be chosen by fabric burning in the enclosed lar choices. Bigger, rounder, Italy into a disastrous strike day. Mrs. Dakin was the or- car when he was working as a popular vote during the early space beneath the porch. They Wednesday after the attempted ganist and the other teachers newsboy and candy butcher on part of August in the Capitol believe a carelessly thrown cigarette stub may have been re running between Detroit and At the present time, Mr. Black sponsible. No damage was done Port Huron, Mich., where his is busy contacting local organ- to the building.

> Reproductions of the Febru- candidates. He wants a mini-Halibut Sales

American 'Weekly Herald" will be distri- A smart travelling wardrobe Eclipse, 50,000, 21.5c, 21.5c and

STOLEN AUTO MONTREAL. (P-Police said today that they may have broken up a \$500,000 stolen automobile ring when they arrested four Toronto men and recovered nine cars. The ring started operating in Ontario and Quebec less than

a month ago. Its members used every trick known in the "hot car" trade-altered registration cards, fake bills-of-sale and false identity papers.



ary 3, 1862, issue of Edison's mum of 20.