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# Ittawa Hears Appeal For Peace Outlet

Massing of

VANCOUVER-Edward Lip-

sett, founder of the important

ship chandlery business bear-

ters here and important

branch in Prince Rupert, died

yesterday afternoon in hospi-

had been failing for some time.

During the last few days it had

been realized that the end was

age. He founded his business in

1891. He was prominent in

Masonic and Rotary Club-

circles up to a few years ago.

is survived by a son and mar-

ried daughter.

Thursday.

Besides his widow, deceased

The funeral will take place

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday, May 19, 1948

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ONTO, (CP)—Weather, the farmers' oldest S Kalded as caused new worry this spring-unseasons have kept them off the land, delaying n most sections of the Dominion.

anadian Press survey shows western farmers er heavy losses unless there is an immediate change in the dull, rainy weath-

er of the last few weeks. But,

despite the late start, Ontario

The gloomiest picture is in

tions is three to four weeks over-

area than last year devoted to

when seeding becomes general.

officials say more moisture is

Things are brighter in Que-

bec. The season is further ad-

vanced than usual because of an

early thaw and recent warm

rains. The soil soon will be ready

Despite low temperatures and

growth, the outlook for Ontario

field crops is bright. Seeding in

central areas now is almost

complete but little work has

been done in northern sections.

if the weather is favorable,

mechanized farming may rapid-

ly regain much time lost due to

floods and a late spring. A five

per cent reduction in wheat

acreage, which last year was

2,484,515 acres, is estimated. But

a boost of at least 20 per cent in

In southern Saskatchewan,

about 60 per cent of the plant-

ers will be on the land in a few

days. Because of the late season,

a 34 per cent increase in rye

Only three per cent of Alber-

as to forecast a 25 per cent re-

eral by June 1.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

of the province.

SUFFERS FROM COLD

oats and barley are expected.

Manitoba officials report that,

winds which retarded

only crop planted to date.

QUEBEC PICTURE

IS BRIGHTER

ful of a good year.

## Red Helm

buty Soviet minister of acreage is indicated. On the no reports of casualties. soon be basis of reports at last April 30, ystery man. Malik is the acreage will be 23,700,000, as etchy facts about Mal- will be even greater. wn but, like all other assistant leaders, little about him outside the

### GET COMING TONIGHT

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Finance Mintt's decision to bring oudget tonight makes ertain that Canada to night budgets The last daytime as seven years ago. budget speech at 3 fic Daylight Time, a constant fear that would get out before ets closed in British because of the three times, four hours'

me, there is no very int of what form, or otherwise, the. olt for the taxpayer as Mr. Abbott discloses it year's dip into the the citizens. The peech is expected to ours and it is anticithe minister will an. record surplus and ine his taxation pro-

irplus indicates that for general sowing. den might be eased. he surplus was \$352,-An even higher one is o be announced to-

# COUPLE

Princess Eliza-Prince Philip returned day after a four-day Paris. Most Parisian rs gave the royal couple flax and smaller increases in nd-off with front page but the Communist er, l'Humanite, said the ad seen Paris but Paris ing is complete; northern farm-Princess only through ws of soldiers, policepersonalities."

and a four per cent increase in nber of diesel locomowheat are expected. the United States has about 350 percent in ta's wheat acreage has

respect to the duction if seeding is not genory of our late dent and founour store

ward Lipsett Limited

The same of the sa

Heavy Casualties Inflicted Upon Arabs, According to Jewish Claims

the Arab war against the new covered with blood. Jewish state of Israel reached Quebec and New Brunswick its peak in the wake of Jewish was found is less than two miles claims of heavy Arab ground from where an eleven-year-old agricultural officials are hopesuccessive day of air attacks summer. A decrease of more than 500,- against the capital and it lasted 000 acres in Canadian wheat forty-five minutes. There were

and Arabs were trapped in the FOR SEAMEN compared with 24,300,000 in 1947. old walled city of Acre which to the United Nations But if wet, cold weather con- was surrounded and in Haifa the on to Andrei Gromyko. tinues on the prairies, the cut Jews claimed that they had drowned five hundred Arabs by opening a dam and flooding the tanks and heavy equipment were (CCF-Skeena) mired in the swirling waters. In some areas, western far-

## mers have turned from wheat, which requires a long maturing JOHN LEWIS IS season, to barley, oats, rye and Manitoba, narcest hit by re- BEING CLEARED

summer fallow. Saskatchewan United States government today the Canada Shipping Act. expects a slight labor shortage asked for dismissal of the anti- Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minis-

ule, with potatoes almost the notified the federal court that the ship owners. A 10 per cent increase is ex- the Department of Justice does While other provinces wait for month. the land to dry, New Brunswick

Vancouver

Bralorne

B. R. Con.

Dentonia

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Vananda

Congress

A. P. Con.

Calmont

Foothills

C & E.

Home

Taylor Bridge

Pacific Eastern

Silbak Premier

Central Zeballos

Pioneer

Privateer

Reno

B. R. X.

# ON YOUNG GIRL

TORONTO (P)—Eight-year-old Teresa Dowling, criminally assaulted, and apparently left for dead, was found today cowering in suburban York Township after having been missing for seven-TEL AVIV (P)-Light bombers teen hours. Her clothing was raided Tel Aviv at dawn today as torn to shreds and her face was

The district in which Teresa casualties. It was the fourth boy was brutally murdered last

# no reports of casualties. Hagana said that four thous- MAKES CASE

Skeena Member Takes Up Cudgels on Their Behalf

OTTAWA, () - Establishment British Columbia and Alberta plain lands of south Galilee. A of the eight-hour day for sea-where officials express "grave Haifa informant said that Arab men on Canadian ships was concern." Seeding in some sec- armored columns were trapped urged Monday in the House of in the dam waters and that Arab Commons by H. G. Archibald

Mr. Archibald said that Canadian seamen were trying to get berths on American vessels because conditions on them were

The Skeena member spoke during debate on the second reading of a bill providing WASHINGTON D. C., O-The lengthy list of amendments in

strike injunction against John L. ter of transport, said that the In Nova Scoatia, seeding is al- Lewis' United Mine Workers of new act will give dependents of ready two weeks behind sched- America and, simultaneously, fatally injured seamen the right Attorney General Tom Clark to institute proceedings against

pected in Prince Edward Island not want to press a civil con- In the American Civil War an for potatoes, the province's most tempt judment it obtained estimated 359,000 Union troops important agricultural product. against Lewis and the union last lost their lives compared with 133,000 Confederate troops.

Toronto

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

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Aumaque

# NAPTHA FIRE

KEARNY, New Jersey, (?) Blazing naphthalene, sprayed by the explosion of a five thousand gallon tank ,set fire to the adjoining building of Kopper's tar and chemical plant here yesterday and ten bodies were removed from the ruins of the building.

The blast was heard over a fifteen-mile area and the reflection was so bright that the blaze could be seen reflected in lowhanging clouds ten miles away A series of small explosions followed the blast.

## EVACUATING OF CATTLE

Flood Situation in The Pas Area is Still Acute

WINNIPEG, (P-The Pas residents met farmers of the flooded Carrot River Valley today complete plans to ship head of beef cattle by boat some 100 miles south to pasture from ing his name with headquar- farmlands so far under water. It tal after a lingering illness. He

a few remaining dry ridges.

Mr. Lipsett was 81 years of Pas farm areas were reported to sion, and the Postmaster Genbe in The Pas before the floods eral. reached their peak.

> PARENTS HELPED HIM to study under Swanenburch. Passage.

# Development is Being Retarded by Absence

Western Members Take Up Matter in Parliament - Minister Promises Consideration

# Q.C. Islands

To Be Instituted A new move with a view to

Move for Use of This Port

having Prince Rupert established, as its position warrants, as the mainland port for Queen Charlotte Islands is being started by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. With steamship companies finding it impossible to serve the Islands without loss owing to of Prince Rupert be subsidized. should be assured.

Bracken dam burst or has been Lionel Chevrier, minister of Lionel Chevrier, minister of Clype chairman Saskatchewan govern- transport; J. V. Clyne, chairman ment barge and canoe crews are of the Canadian Maritime Comtoday salvaging haystacks from mission; Capt. J. A. Heenan, director of steamship services, Nearly all residents of The Canadian Maritime Commis- Sterk AK

might also be termed another

Almost every member o fthe

Following a short refit

for the Skeena River operation

and it will be the usual carefree

sea for another round of work.

without suing for divorce.

# OTTAWA— Appeal for

two western members -Solon Low, Social Credit, and William Irvine, C.C.F., Cariboo. Lack of such a railway outlet had held back the development of the area, said Mr. Low, who referred to the promise of Prime Minister Mackenzie King in 1925. Mr. Irvine declared that such an outlet would result in a great

outflow of new wealth and an

a Pacific Coast outlet for

the Peace River country

was renewed in the House

of Commons yesterday by

influx of population. Hon. Lionel Cnevrier, minister the long and unprofitable run of transport, promised that full from Vancouver which the exist- consideration would be given to ing mail subsidy demands, rep- the results of British Columbia resentations are now to be made government surveys but he felt to Ottawa that only the shorter that, before a railway was built, and more economical service out sufficient revenue from traffic

Mrs. Neville H. Gerrard, repre-Suggestion will be made that sentative of the Prince Rupert gates for her work in organizing the Film Council.

Success of the "films for shutins" program, which was instituted a month ago, was attested reported that in all cases, the time for bed-ridden or other con-

Council President L. A. N. Potterton told the members that the block of films loaned by the tion. Looking after "Scruffy" University of British Columbia extension department will be withdrawn in July and August. However, the projector will reship has an interesting story to tell, including the Captain who main in the city for the use of those wishing to rent films from such sources as the B. C. Travel Bureau, the Department of Lands and Forests or the Department of Health

The Film Council's fund for the purchase of films now stands at \$192. An additional \$500 will be needed in the near future for the purchase of a projector.

At the close of the meeting, the latest "Eye Witness" film was shown, along with a color picture filmed by Sgt. Potterton. band of "Ehkolites" who put to

### Trying to Control Alimony Without Wild Alberta Well Divorce in Russia

EDMONTON (P-Dry weather MOSCOW-The Russian Sup- today gave emergency crews a reme Court rules that Russian chance to control oil and natural wives can sue their husbands for gas flow of Atlantic No. 3 well alimony and division of property south of here. Myron Kinley. wild well expert from Texas, is supervising oil-splattered work-J. E. Ormheim returned Mon- men at the hole where ten thousday from a business trip to the and barrels of oil is bubbling

## Terrace district. each hour. VICTORIA DOCTOR'S NEW CANCER

VANCOUVER, (P)-Officials of the British Columbia Cancer themselves with when working Foundation and Society said that a panel of experts may be named shortly to investigate the use of a radio-therapy tech-Fishing is their chief amuse- nique under study by Dr. Ivan C. Tchaperoff, radiologist at St.

and the inlets of the West Coast In a statement Monday Sister Rose Mary, superior of the provide the ship's company with hospital, said: "Dr. Tchaperoff does not claim to know the cause a perfect setting. Correspond- of cancer nor to have developed an absolute cure . . Dr. Tchaperence courses are also in evid- off has been able to develop a treatment results of which have ence, as in the case of Chief already reduced the tumor so as to remove the danger in some Petty Officer Lawrence of Vic- cases and, in other cases, has caused the tumor to disappear al-

### the service to the Islands be car- Book Club, was elected secretary ried out either by a vessel based of the city Film Council at a Rembrandt, famous Dutch here or by direct service from meeting last night. She replaces painter, was born of humble here to the Islands run by a Mrs. J. M. Black, who has reparents who recognized his ship operating from Vancou- signed. Mrs. Black received a ability as a child and sent him ver here direct along the Inside vote of thanks from the dele-

# "WORK HORSE" OF CANADIAN NAVY TO ENGAGE IN RESEARCH WORK HERE by the reports of delegates who had aided in the showings. They

One of the unsung "work horses" of the Royal showings had been appreciated. Canadian Navy's West Coast units, H.M.C.S. Ehkoli, Stanley Olson, A. D. Ritchie Oceanographic Survey Vessel, commanded by Lieut- and Joseh Greissel volunteered enant Robin Hayward, R.C.N., of Duncan, will be to arrange film showings at any operated out of Prince Rupert this summer in re-fined people. search work for the Fisheries Research Board of council Prince Rupert this summer in re-fined people.

adian Legion Course in naviga-Tully of Nanaimo Biological Station will be in charge. There will be a scientific staff of four which extracurricular activity. will alternate between sea and shore, two being away at a time on Ehkoli taking observations while two stay in port making up survey reports. They will study ocean temperatures, drifts and particularly, the course on entering the ocean.

Ehkoli doesn't receive the tax instead of \$10 as at present. 153 tons, and 165 feet in length, Fare plus tax will be \$12.65 Ehkoli is built on the lines of a One-way fares to Vancouver of the Fishermen's Reserve fleet

While her duties are conducted by the Fisheries Research down six cents a pound between | Board and the National Research Vancouver and Prince Rupert Council, "Ehkoli" is manned by and two cents a pound between an all naval ship's company .051/2 Sandspit and Prince Rupert. Air Probably a happier crew couldn't freight tariffs will be reduced be found in any naval vessel toby \$3 a hundredweight between day. One doesn't see Ehkoli often, for during the greater portion of her present commission this vessel has been busying her-

> As in most small ships, there is a great bond between the 17 crew members, or eighteen when you account for "Scruffy," ship's dog. Spending, as they comforts of a big ship, the Ehkolites find enough to occupy

was a prisoner of war in Germany following the sinking of the first H.M.C.S. "Athabaskan". Lieutenant Hayward, who is assisted by Lieutenant Ian Robinson R.C.N. (R) of Kingston, Ontario, is well satisfied with the

"glamor," but she does get plenty efficiency and happiness of the of sea time. Displacing a sturdy men serving with him. ship is here ready again motor seiner and formed a part

self along the rugged waterways of the B C. coast.

and off duty.

toria, who is taking a Can- together."

# Canada of which Reduction of round-trip pas-

20.7 feet

5.4 feet

senger fares and air express and freight tariffs, effective June 5, was announced by the city office of Canadian Pacific Air Lines this morning. Round trip fares to Vancou-

ver, including tax, will be reduced from the present \$89.70 to \$80.75 while round trip fare to Sandspit will be reduced fresh water of the Skeena River from \$23 to \$22.80, including the 15 per cent tax. One-way fare to Sandspit is

raised \$1 and will be \$11 without while it is now \$11.50.

will remain at their present lev- during World War II. el. \$39, plus tax, totalling \$44.85. Air express rates will come Prince Rupert and Vancouver men in their home port and by \$1 a hundredweight between Prince Rupert and Sand-

Reduction in passenger fares amounts to reinstatement of the 10 per cent advantage to customers buying round trip tickets. At the present time, round-trip

## Halibut Sales

American Eagle, 60,000, 18, 17.40 and 10c,

Storage.

Canadian Hopewell, 12,000, 17.10, 16 and

Toodie, 14,000, Co-op. Nornen, 11,000, Co-op. Cape Race II, 8,000.

### ta's wheat acreage has been policy on seeded so far, compared with a normal 55 per cent at this time of year. Farmers predict last year's 6,410,000 acres will be cut by 10 per cent. Some go so far

Board of Governors of CBC In Session at Montreal

MONTREAL, -Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced Monday that it will follow the Prolonged cold and wet weath- policy of "not granting permiser may cause British Columbia sion for individual private Cana-

schedule and berry crops prob- systems." frost damage and added loss has days and an important item on afternoon and Wednesday.

suffered less than other sections prices, Canadians are prohibit- highs Wednesday- Port Hardy ed by law from doing so.

Beattie Bevcourt Bobjo Buffalo Canadian Consol. Smelters Conwest Donalda Eldona East Sullivan Giant Y'knife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Heva Hosco Jacknife Joliet Quebec Lake Rowan Lapaska Little Long Lac Lynx Madsen R. Lake McKenzie R. Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Noranda Louvicour Pickle Crow Regcourt San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River Silver Milyler

been caused by rain and dull the agenda is television.

weather delaying pollenization. Two applications from Toron-Rotting of early potatoes is to and one from Hamilton are Prince Rupert, Queen Charfeared in B.C.'s Surrey area and being heard.

# THE WEATHER Synopsis

A storm centre moving into fares are just double the single heavy losses. Many crops now dian television stations to be- the Gulf of Alaska this morning way fare. are as much as a month behind come outlets for non-Canadian will bring rain to the northern British Columbia coast tomorably will be below earlier expec- Commencing yesterday the row. For the southern coast and tations. Early soft fruits of the board of governors of the CBC interior of the province bright Okanagan Valley suffered some is meeting in Montreal for three sunny weather is expected this

42 and 58.

Forecast

lottes and North Coast-Southin most districts vegetable crops Among other things to be dis- ern section, cloudy, clearing this 91/2c, Storage. will be at least two weeks late. cussed is the question of men- afternoon. Cloudy Wednesday. Although spring growth is below tion of prices in radio advertis- Wind light. Little change in normal, Vancouver Island has ing. American stations can use temperature. Lows tonight and

Pierce, 18,000, 18.17 and 10c,

Island Queen, 25,000, Co-op. Cape Spencer, 13,000, Co-op.

# ment at the end of a hard day Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

# do, many long weeks of uninter-rupted sea time, without the TREATMENT IS TO BE INVESTIGATED