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Holy Land Tense As Mandate Nears End

Chinese Corporation Officials Sighting \$25,000,000 Project

With Million Dollars Now Spent,
Everything Proceeding Smoothly

pay his first visit to the site of the Port Ed-
Chinese pulp mill project on behalf of his chief,
H. Ball of New York City, assistant to George
der, vice-president of the Celanese Corpora-
America, arrived in the city on the Prince
today from Vancouver.

Pension Boosts Are Approved

OTTAWA (CP)—Can-
ada's war pensions were
boosted 25 percent on
Tuesday—the first basic
increase for 23 years.

The increase benefits
400,000 Canadian men, women
and children, including 153,000
disabled veterans and 17,000
widows.

The change raises the pen-
sions for 100 percent disabled,
unmarried cases from \$75 to
\$94 a month, a widow from \$60
to \$75 and the first child from
\$15 to \$19 and a family of five
from a total pension from \$137
to \$171.

It increases the total pensions
bill from \$73,000,000 to \$91,000-
000 a year.

It will mean payment of about
\$13,000,000 in retroactive pay-
ments.

FEDERAL PARK BUDGET TRIPLED

OTTAWA, (CP)—In a move to at-
tract more tourist dollars, Cana-
da's federal government has de-
cided to triple expenditures on
scenic national parks this year.

Acting Resources Minister
MacKinnon told Commons yester-
day that more than \$7,000,000
will be spent on parks this year,
as compared with more than \$2-
000,000 last year.

The money will be used to im-
prove roads leading to the parks
and to improve facilities in them.

AND THE BOY FLUNKED MATH

NEW YORK—Six Brooklyn
school boys have confessed to
shooting up the home of a
school teacher in an effort to
scare her into passing their
14-year old ringleader in
mathematics.

The gang used a stolen car
and drove past the home of
the teacher, Margaret Jokiel,
firing more than 30 bullets
through the windows.

Seven 22 calibre rifles were
used. The guns were stolen
from a Coney Island gallery.
No one was shot or wounded.

The boy failed in mathemat-
ics.

SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS HERE

Annual divisional congress of
the Salvation Army will be held
here from September 3 to 6, ac-
cording to Brigadier J. T. Gil-
lingham, who sailed for Vancou-
ver Tuesday.

Commissioner Charles Baugh,
territorial commissioner, Tor-
onto, will be present during the
congress, as will leaders and
corps' members throughout cen-
tral B.C.

70,000 AUTO WORKERS WALK FROM PLANTS

DETROIT, (CP)—The Chrysler
Corporation's 70,000 C.I.O. pro-
duction workers went out on
strike today for the third round
of a battle for post-war wage
increases.

Negotiations for wage de-
mands broke down Tuesday
when the union presented its
final demand for a 17-cent an
hour pay boost and the com-
pany countered with six cents.

Workers in Chrysler's 16 plants
average about \$1.50 an hour.
They have begun the automob-
ile industry's first major strike
since November, 1945.

The union is raising a \$1,000-
000 kitty to finance the walk-out
and at picket lines today the
strikers said:

"It looks like a long strike."

University Awards Degrees

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Four hon-
orary degrees have been award-
ed by the University of British
Columbia.

Receiving the degrees will be:
Governor General Viscount Al-
exander, Doctor of Laws; For-
mer Minister of Education
George M. Weir, Doctor of Laws;
A. D. P. Heaney, clerk of the
Privy Council and first to hold
a position as secretary to the
Cabinet in Ottawa, Doctor of
Laws; Dr. Daniel Buchanan, re-
tiring from the faculty of arts
and science, U.B.C., Doctor of
Science.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	
Bralorne	8.85
B. R. X.	.07
Cariboo Quartz	1.50
Dentonia	.01 1/2
Grull Winkne	.04
Hedley Mascot	.50
Minto	.02
Pend Oreille	3.90
Pioneer	2.85
Premier Border	.03 1/2
Privateer	.21
Reeves McDonald	1.80
Reno	.09
Salmon Gold	.16
Sheep Creek	1.08
Taylor Bridge	.40
Taku River	.40
Vananda New	.38
Congress	.02 3/4
Hadley Amal.	.02 1/2
Central Zeballos	.00 3/4
Sibak Premier	.38

Halibut Sales

American	
Karen T., 61,000, 15.50, 14.50	
and 9:50, Storage.	
Canadian	
Kodiak, 48,000, 15, 14 and 9	
Storage.	
Miss Jean, 25,000, 15, 14 and 9	
Storage.	
B. C. Rover, 43,000, 15.20, 14	
and 9, Atlin.	
Kaare II, 34,000, 15, 14 and 9	
Storage.	
Unimak, 39,000, 15.20, 14 and 9	
Pacific.	
Sea Maid, 40,000, Co-op.	
J. R., 14,500, Co-op.	
Helen II, 29,000, Co-op.	
Mae West, 20,000, Co-op.	
North Cap, 17,000, Co-op.	
Atli, 24,000, Co-op.	
Bumper Catch, 21,000, Co-op.	

'NENNI INCIDENT' CLOSED BY PARTY

LONDON (CP)—The Labor party
decided today to end the "Nenni
incident" by accepting assura-
nces given by 21 members of
Parliament who sent good wishes
to the Italian Socialist leader
Pietro Nenni, a pro-Communist,
on the eve of the Italian elec-
tions.

The executive will not publish
its conclusions until next Mon-
day.

BARBARA ANN TO REGAIN HER AUTOMOBILE

OTTAWA (CP)—Barbara Ann
Scott, world champion figure
skater, will accept from the city
of Ottawa tomorrow the auto-
mobile she was forced to return
last year to keep her amateur
standing, Mayor Stanley Lewis
announced today.

The return of the famous
automobile will be made in
downtown Ottawa, near the point
where, nearly a year ago, she
tearfully handed the keys back
to Mayor Lewis to satisfy the
demands of Avery Brundage,
United States Olympic leader.

It was understood that the
move meant that the famous
skating star has decided to turn
professional.

NO WORD ON BOAT TEST AT KELOWNA

REIGATE, Surrey, Eng. (CP)—A
spokesman for Sir Malcolm
Campbell, famed automobile and
boat racing driver, said today
that there is "nothing definite"
been arranged when queried as
to the possibility that Sir Mal-
colm would visit Kelowna, B.C.,
to attempt a speed boat record.

There is no indication as to
when a decision would be reach-
ed.

Kelowna recently completed a
\$25,000 collection to bring Sir
Malcolm to Lake Okanagan for
the speed test.

THUNDERBIRDS LEAD OLYMPIC HOOP TRIALS

Toronto, (CP)—University of
British Columbia Thunderbirds
have proved themselves the
strongest contenders in Cana-
da's bid for the Olympic basket-
ball championship.

The team, the only undefeat-
ed squad among four competing
in the Olympic trials, last night
trounced the Montreal Young
Men's Hebrew Association Blues
48-34.

The night before, the Blues
defeated the Vancouver Clover-
leafs, who had previously taken
the senior championship from
them.

NETHERLANDS WILHELMINA LEAVES THRONE

THE HAGUE, (CP)—Queen Wil-
helmina announced today that
she will give up the throne of
the Netherlands.

In an announcement, the
Queen said that she will give up
the throne at "the beginning of
September" in favor of her
daughter, Princess Juliana.

She made the statement her-



self in a broadcast to the Dutch
people.

Born in 1880, Queen Wil-
helmina was crowned Queen of the
Netherlands at the age of 10
and was exiled at 60.

The thirty, democratic, moth-
erly queen reigned over the rich-
est little country in Europe un-
til the German blitzkrieg of
1940. Five years later, she re-
turned from exile to resume the
throne.

During the war, after nar-
rowly escaping capture, she set
up her court in London to keep
in touch her vast colonial empire
and to stir up resistance among
her former subjects in Europe.

HIGHWAY SIGNBOARDS PROHIBITED

VICTORIA (CP)—Action to see
that provincial highways do not
become plastered with sign-
boards was taken by the B.C. gov-
ernment Tuesday.

By an order-in-council the
placing of signs, signboards and
notices or any other advertising
device within 1,000 feet of any
highway is prohibited.

Signs already in place may re-
main there, but they may not
be renewed or replaced.

This is the first action of the
government under 1947 amend-
ments to the Highway Act.

BASEBALL SCORES Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 4, Seattle 3 (15 innings).	
Los Angeles 14, Oakland 1.	
San Francisco 10, Hollywood 4	
Portland 7, San Diego 2.	
Western International League	
Tacoma 14, Wenatchee 4.	
Victoria 8, Salem 5.	
Vancouver 10, Yakima 3.	
Spokane 4, Bremerton 3.	

Hershey to Head Hospital Plan

VICTORIA (CP)—The appoint-
ment of Dr. J. M. Hershey, as-
sistant provincial Health Officer

RECOVER BONDS STOLEN MORE THAN YEAR AGO

MONTREAL, (CP)—Recovery of
more than \$25,000 worth of
bonds, stolen from the Bank of
Nova Scotia branch at Camp-
bellville, Ontario, more than a
year ago was announced today
by the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way's investigation department.

The money was found in a
paper bag on a girder last Fri-
day by a gang of C.P.R. painters
at work on the Mountain Street
bridge.

Outside Workers Offered Contract

Outside workers of the Civic
Employees' Union last night
were offered a wage scale equal
to that recently won by Van-
couver outside civic workers.

The recommendation was made
by the city's wage scale com-
mittee and contain a basic 20 cent
hourly increase.

In addition, they will work a
40 hour week and receive four
hours pay for statutory holidays
if it is found that Vancouver is
allowing its workers similar pay-
ment.

Settlement of the wage con-
ditions for the outside workers de-
layed final settlement of the
1948 budget and pending agree-
ment by the union to the Van-
couver scale, the city has al-
lowed inclusion of that amount
in current estimates.

The union is considering the
offer at a meeting tonight.

M.L.A. TALKS OF RECENT LEGISLATION

Legislation passed at the 1948
session of the provincial House
was discussed by William H.
Brett, M.L.A. Monday night be-
fore an audience in the Civic
Centre common lounge.

The meeting was of an informal na-
ture, with the audience ques-
tioning the speaker.

Mr. Brett said that the meet-
ing was in the nature of a re-
port from the Legislature, given
as soon as possible after com-
pletion of the session.

In reporting on a few of the
varied bills passed, he outlined
how the Forest Conservation
Act and increased royalties was
working a hardship on the small
operator.

The bill to insure stricter con-
trol of the moving picture indus-
try along the lines suggested by
the CCF last year which would
catalogue films suitable for
adults only, was a step in the
right direction he declared, as
was also a bill to enable assis-
tance to be given to rehabilitate
patients convalescing from men-
tal institutes. This was legisla-
tion long sought by E. E. Winch
of Burnaby.

The Election Act brought in
at the last session was amended
again this session by the addi-
tion of many new sections. Mr.
Brett dealt at some length with
the Industrial Conciliation Act,
and felt that to invest full power
of administration to a board was
setting a dangerous precedent.

The 28 amendments to the Act
brought in by the CCF were with
a few exceptions voted down, he
recalled.

On the question of the sales
tax Mr. Brett felt this was very
unpopular with many Coalition
members, but when the vote was

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TWO TRAFFIC VICTIMS DIE

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Two traffic
victims died in hospital here
Tuesday. They were Theresa
Draper, age five, and Walter
Smale, 65. The deaths bring
to 16 the fatalities here for 1948

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday, May 13, 1948	
High	3:43 20.5 feet
	17:01 17.2 feet
Low	10:34 3.1 feet
	22:30 9.1 feet

"ANXIOUS" FOR PEACE

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secre-
tary Ernest Bevin told Parlia-
ment today that only the Com-
munists stand in the way of
world peace.

"I am anxious for peace; an-
xious for settlement with Soviet
Russia," he declared, adding that
there could be no settlement
until "the ground has been
cleared."

Bevin was replying to a ques-
tion by Anthony Eden, wartime
Foreign Secretary. Eden had
asked whether Mr. Bevin could
make any statement about the
American - Russian diplomatic
exchange which Radio-Moscow
disclosed early yesterday.

MOSCOW GREET U.S. OVERTURE FOR DISCUSSION

WASHINGTON, (CP)—Moscow's
response to a plain-spoken bid
for "decent and reasonable" re-
lations with Russia gave a boost
Tuesday to hopes that the
world's two top powers may be
able to settle their quarrels.

The Soviet Union's radio Mos-
cow said that Russia is ready to
pursue a policy of peace and co-
operation with United States.

Furthermore, Foreign Minis-
ter Molotov has agreed, the
broadcast added, to a proposal
for "discussion and settlement"
of differences which have split
the post-war world.

From neither Moscow nor the
United States State Department
however, has come any hint as
to when or how the representa-
tives of the two countries might
come together.

COMMITTEE BLASTS U.S. COMMUNISTS

WASHINGTON, (CP)—The Com-
munist party in the United
States was formally accused on
Tuesday of advocating the
"overthrow of our government
by force and violence."

The House of Representatives
committee on un-American
affairs made the accusation and
called on the government for
"serious enforcement" of exist-
ing laws to curb Communism.

"What the Chinese or Greek
Communists are doing today is
what the United States Com-
munists plan to do tomorrow,"
the committee declared in a 160-
page report.

The committee charged that
the American Communist Party
is, and always has been, under
the direction of the Communist
party in the Soviet Union.

Five City Students Receive Degrees; UBC Graduation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Prince Rupert stu-
dents received Bachelor of Commerce degrees, two
received Bachelor of Arts degrees and one Bachelor
of Social Work in results announced by the Univer-
sity of British Columbia today.

Commerce degrees—with Class Two honors—were
won by Hugh Alexander Mac-
Kenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Alex MacKenzie and Roy John
Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Moore.

Howard Jackson Haugan, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haugan
was awarded his Bachelor of
Arts degree on the basis of his
four years scholarship, being un-
able to write his final exami-
nation because of injuries re-
ceived in a traffic accident
shortly before the examination
time.

Edward Alfred Capstick, son
of Mr. and Mrs. H. Capstick,
passed to receive Bachelor of
Arts degree.

Miss Marie Lock, B.A., daugh-

ter of Fire Chief and Mrs. H. T.
Lock, received her Bachelor of
Social Work degree with Class
Two honors.

James Harold Kenney, of
Prince George, won Bachelor-
ship in Commerce with honors
and John William Clarke, of
Ocean Falls, passed for his
Bachelor of Arts degree.

Degrees will be awarded at
the convocation on May 13 when
more than 1,300 students will
be graduated.

There will be 591 in Arts and
Science; 213 in Applied Science;
98 in Agriculture; professional
schools in arts and science 380.
The first law class at the
university graduated 59.

ets Still s U.S. allations

former American
warehouse, the
administration building
still remain in cus-
tody of War Assets Cor-
poration and disposal of them
is deferred until May 15.
Information was received
from Applewhite, secretary
Chamber of Commerce,
H. S. Dinsmore, director
of buildings for the
corporation.

It had been under-
stood that Kenneth Meek, of Cal-
ifornia, had taken over the instal-
lation which he had had an

action in the disposal
buildings at Prince Ru-
pert had been deferred until af-
ter May 15, Mr. Dinsmore wrote
Applewhite Tuesday. "We
are you further after that
these buildings are open
for sale."

SH ELECTED GOVERNOR

OUVER (CP)—Sydney W.
West Vancouver Tues-
day elected governor of the
district of the Kinsmen
Club, da at the annual
con here. Gordon Nichol
George was elected
District Governor.

ATTENTION—ALL MEMBERS CANADIAN LEGION

Your attendance is urgently requested at the Regu-
lar Monthly Meeting, Wed. 12 May at 8 p.m. when
Building plans will be up for final discussion. (112)