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Missing More From B-36 Came Down With Others in Same

v that his Labor been here for some time. She ecision was taken of the motors took fire and the Chinese but left him about a ey meeting of the fourth went dead while on a month ago. means Labor, which flight from Alaska to Texas, The woman is alleged to have Thousands of persons from all over the world are expected this year n Thursday's votanother governe Ross and Croit is now believed, failed to sur- the room. n of northwest vive the drop to land or perished as announced to-

How long Labor Canadian Fishing Co. fish pack- revolver was used in the tragedy. ker Cape Perry, which made the dramatic rescue of ten of the survivors from beaches of the west f. .. coast of Princess Royal Island, Cdr. Beard near the western end of Whale Channel, about 90 miles south of Talks Money 15-year-old Betty Prince Rupert and gives some further particulars of the incid-

ent to the Daily News. she received at Perry moved alongside to in- get, however. got the job. I vestigate further. This led to the picking up of the first two men. asked for more spending on social service expenses. a smoke signal a short distance Columbia Power Commission. further along led to a group et seven men. None of the three groups was aware of the presence of the others at that time.

The rescue was effected between 12:30 and 2 p.m. on Wed-nesday Februray, 15, the day Christianity e Athletic 1, Stenafter the disaster. The Cape Perry was as close to the beach ROME-Fred Sparks, a as posible and then sent a life respondent from the United boat ashore.

and soaking wet," said Mr. ten weeks. He calls Tito a dicta- escaped death when obliged to air force officers and men" Scherk in describing the condi- tor and says Christianity is on make a crash landing on Oolsa Mr. Claxton said that anyone tion of the men, but seemed to trial in YugoSlavia. He reports Lake in Tweedsmuir Park. Fort- who had seen Exercise Sweetbriar Partick Thistle 2 be suffering no serious after- a priest beaten to death by unately he was not injured and would have reason to be proud of effects otherwise." With no food drunken youths. Nuns have been the plane was not greatly dam- the way the job had been done by of Cup games) supplies they had been huddled evicted from a convent. Child- aged. He recently returned from 5500 American and Canadian English League alongside their fires awaiting ren are taught to chant "there is Vancouver with this plane which forces in army and air force. assistance. They were clothed in no God." Churches are not being he purchased in partnership with I, West Bromwich heavy Arctic apparel which be- closed for this. Tito thinks, Ernie Harrison of Wistaria for A. Mackenzie, who has mining came very wet.

aletic 1, Manchestland as three miles and had Christianity slowly. tramped out to the beach. Only |-one man had landed, on the beach in the parachute jumping Town 2, Bolton from an altitude of 5000 feet.

It was pitch dark when the City 1, Chelsea 1 jumps were made and the crew did not know exactly where the nited 0, Burnley 0 ship was except that they were 2. Birmingham Ci- over land. "They had no idea where the eventual crash of the ton Wanderers 4 plane may have been," Mr.

Scherk reports. About two-and-a-half or three Rovers 2, Swansea hours after they had been picked up, the ten men were turned over to the United States Coastguard Preston North cutter White Holly which later transferred them to aircraft on which they were flown on to Fort s vs West Ham Worth, Texas.

The Cape Perry did not come in contact with two other inrayle 0 Shoffield picked up by shore searchers. jured survivors who were later

After the rescue, the Cape Perry proceeded on htr way to Vancouver. There the vessel is Hotspur 4, Southnow tied up. Mr. Scherk returned to his home here on Wednesday. Harry Menzies ,jr., another member of the crew, will be back next week. Others of the crew were Capt. Vance King, Scotty Van 17.0 feet Horne of Victoria and Edwin 14.3 feet Johnson of Vancouver. Both 11.5 feet Van Horne and Johnson formerly

7.8 feet lived in Prince Rupert.

Saved Life

Double Tragedy Narrowly Averted in Downtown Killing

Constance McMasters, shot in the right temple by Chinese Frank Mah in a downtown roomday because of a curling pin. The bullet, from the gun of the Chinese, who later shot himself, entered her right temple but was deflected and ran along the outside of the skull. The woman was never unconscious. After being shot, she ran down the stairs of the King George Hotel where city ambulance rushed her to Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Dr. L. M. Greene, attending the woman, stated that the only time she was unconscious was during the operation when the bullet was extracted.

Not much is known of the woman's background, but that Five crew members of the she once worked in a Chinese United States Army B-36 bomber, restaurant in Terrace and had had been in the company of the

bailed out in the darkness at 2:30 said that she was forced at gun's to visit the International Exposition at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to on the morning of February 14 point to go to deceased's room commemorate the two hundreth anniversary of the founding of that with the other twelve who were and he had demanded that she city. The exposition features a special United Nations exhibition, rescued. It was within a supposed return to him. On her refusal. radius of five miles where all the shooting occurred and the U.N. pavilions under construction in the Haitian capital. parachuted out. The missing five, woman went screaming from

Body of Frank Mah, was viewin the sea. The captain of the ed by a coroner's jury in the Unemployment bomber was the last to jump. B.C. Undertaker's chapel early Unemployment Reuben Scherk, mate of the this afternoon. A .32 old model

VICTORIA, O - Cdr. C.

States, has returned from a visit BURNS LAKE Jimmie Mor- training, good planning and close are being violated. "They were cold and hungry to Yugo Slavia. He was there for gan of Ootsa Lake narrowly co-operation between army and might mean a national blitz. It the pupose of hunting wolves interests at Doreen in the Skeena The men had landed as far in- is planned, instead, to strangle which are becoming a scourge Valley, is sailing by the Chilcotin

dramatizing the activities of the world organization. Above is one

VICTORIA @-Unemployment in British Columbia is becoming a problem of major proportions. Arthur J. Turner, C.C.F. member for Vancouver East, told the Legislature yesterday. He asked for Beard, Coalition member for prompt action. Hand-outs, doles, The Cape Perry was on the way. Esquimalt, asked the Legisla- charity, odd jobs were no anfrom Butedale to Helmecken In- ture yesterday if British Colum- swers. There must be planned during the war," let to pick up a load of herring bia could afford the "luxury" of work to alleviate a situation Iam delighted for delivery to Vancouver and an unbalanced budget. He sug- which could not be solved under was keeping a lookout as were al! gested a cut in expenditures so the capitalist system, he said. vessels passing along the coast, as not to load future genera- Turner charged British Columbia marles Piper, said: A wisp of smoke was sighted tions with debts. He did not with "consistently avoiding" its because of the among the trees and the Capt prophesy a deficit on the bud- responsibilities regarding housing. He said that money losses to the government on low rental At the same time-Cdr. Beard subsidies must be treated as

Half a mile further along a third highways, expansion of rural C.C.F. members marched into man was picked up. Sighting of electrification by the British the Chamber wearing red roses in their lapels to mark the victory of the Labor party in the British election.

Plane Crashes

in this district.

LONDON O-Lloyds of Londone world famous firm of uniterwriters, has lost 125,000 (\$77,500) as a result of Britain's election, it was estimated today.

For a premium of £5,000 Lloyds took on a total liability of £30,000 in guaranteeing Liberal party candidates against loss of their deposits.

Lloyds insured the Liberals against loss of deposits after the first fifty up to 250. At the end of last night's counting the Liberals had lost 314 deposits.

Minister

equipment.

tomorrow night for Vancouver

Service Is Back

Prairie Train

vice president of the Western Region, Canadian National Railvays, stated in Winnipeg yesterday that, as a result of the conversion of coal locomotives to oil burning fuel, the railway is now in a position to restore previous normal service between Calgary and Edmonton, and between Edmonton asd Saskatoon.

On trains numbered 11 and 12. oil burning locomotives will be operated between Saskatoon and Edmonton, where the service was cut from six days a week to triweekly.

On trains 13 and 14 between Edmonton, Camrose and Calgary the service had been cut from three days a week to twice a week, and on trains 25 and 26 between Edmonton, Drumheller and Calgary, service was cut from three days a week to twice weekly.

The normal service, as effective before the retrenchment, will be restored Monday, February

VICTORIA (P) - Tom Uphill, veteran Labor member for Fernie, urged in the Legislature yesterday that sweepstakes for hos- Rupert. pitals be legalized in order to help meet mounting hospital costs. He said he had introduced such a resolution in 1938. It had been approved unanimously but nothing more had been done

Uphill said there were half million more people in British Columbia now, fewer beds but more patients under the hospital

insurance plan. He said that social service costs were now over \$30,000,000 and wondered what the government

Mr. Uphill congratulated Madame Speaker but saw in her elevation a tendency to relegate men to the background.

EDMONTON Defence Min- culture Harry Bowman, in the ister Brooke Claxton today an- Legislature yesterday, introduced On Wednesday from Exercise Sweetbriar would which would stop farmers with result in a number of modifica- unsanitary barns from shipping tions to army and air force milk for human consumption. It Transport Commissioners final with polio two years ago, was would provide for inspectors who "Success of the exercise," the could force dairymen to clean up minister said, was due to hard where the Act and its standards

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Rain was falling this morning over most of southern British Columbia as a slow moving disturbance off the Washington coast moved inland. Skies are mostly clear in the northern sections of the province and only a few showers are expected in these districts during the day. Little change in the weather pattern is expected in the northern and central districts over the weekend while slow clearing should take place in the southern sections Sunday.

Forecast North Coast Region -- Cloudy with scattered showers today and Sunday. Winds light. Continuing mild. Lows tonight and highs Sunday-At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 34 and

Okanagan - Lillooet South Thompson Region-Intermittent rain today. Cloudy with scattered showerr Sunday morning. Sunny during the afternoon with a few clouds Sunday evening. Continuing mild. Winds light. Lows tonight and highs Sunday At Penticton and Kamloops, 34 and 45. Lytton 38 and 40.

Kootenay - North Thompson Regions-Cloudy today and Sunday. Intermittent snow and rain mixtd this morning Kootenay region, changing to intermittent rain this afternoon and evening Intermittent rain overnight with occasional showers Sunday. A little milder. Winds light. Lows tonight and highs Sunday- At Cranbrook, 33 and 40, Crescent Valley, 35 and 43; Revelstoke, 34

ANOTHER FOR LABOR LONDON-W. K. MacMillan today retained Western Isles, remote Scottish constituency, for the Labor party, raising Labor's slim working margin in the new House of Commons to ten.

CLOVERLEAFS CHAMPS VANCOUVER-The Dominion champion Vancouver Clover Leafs won the intercity basketball championship by defused to play at a changed location. The teams had been tied a game apiece in the best of five series. Last night's was to have been the third game. The Eagles said they would appeal to the Canadian Association if necessary.

NORTHERNERS ARE YOUNGEST

VICTORIA— Newspapermen have decided which is the youngest member of the Legislature.

The distinction goes to Frank Calder of Atlin who is three months younger than Jack Mc-Rae, the member for Prince

Both are 34 years of age.

RENATA, B. C. ()-Ten pour-kof butter were flown into this community of 300 on Lower Arrow Lakes by a light mail-laden plane. The food, arriving yesterday, was the first to reach the would do when business tapered area in more than a week. "It won't go far," said a resid-

This community, with Deer Park and Broadwater, have becr isolated since warm weather broke on the lake, making it im possible to deliver by sleigh on the ice. The villagers are low on

staples and cattle and poultry

OTTAWA () - The Board of decision on the railway's application for a 20 percent boost in freight rates will be handed down | campaign by U.S. personnel at next Wednesday, March 1, it was learned today. The board was instructed earlier this month by the Supreme Court of Canada to review its previous decision to Arthur Sparks, 15, released grant the railways partial relief a swan from a rabbit trap on eight percent.

Blazing Battle Between Police And Bandits in New York Spot

NEW YORK (P)-Police and bandits fight a blazing gun battle in a Greenwich Village night club early today. When the smoke of battle had cleared, five persons were wounded and scores of patrons were cringing under their tables. A bandit suspect, a detective, two entertain-

ers and a guest were injured. Police said that three hold-up fault. The Eagle Time Club re- men were captured by officers who chased a taxicab the men had commandeered.

Entertainers, Jean Evol, 52 and Bobby Dell, 36, suffered wounds in their legs. Paul Knips of Fords New Jersey, a guest, was critical-Iv injured in chest and leg. James Ford of Philadelphia was wounded in the stomach and was ar-

The battle broke out in the Morrocan Village Club when a detective interrupted an attempt by bandits to rob the club and more than 100 patrons. The detective was on routine patrol.



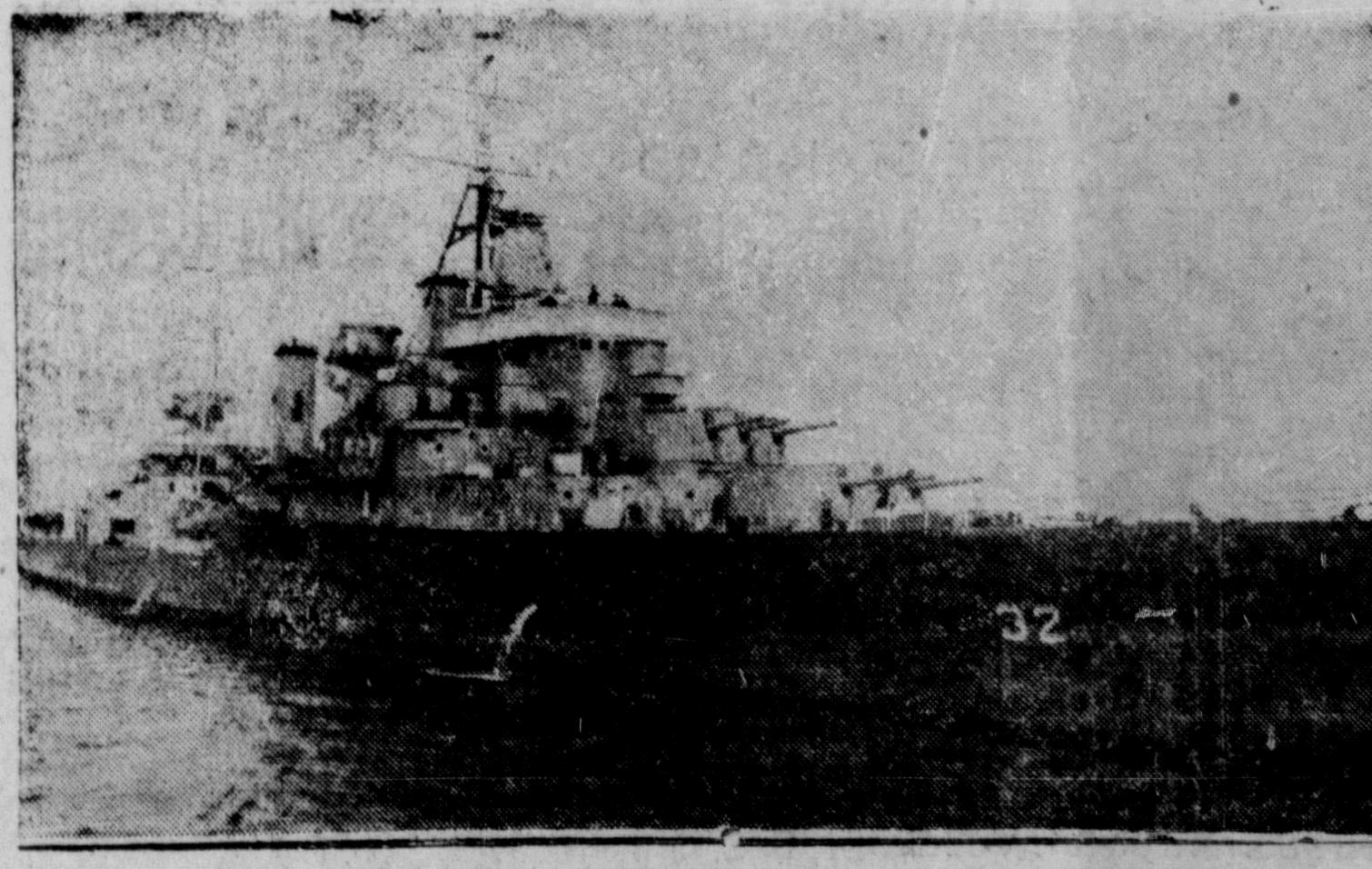
CANADIAN GIRL IS U.S. GUEST OF HONOR -- Newfoundland paralysis victim, Marion Hawco, 9, is shown as she was greeted by a four-man honor guard on her arrival in Washington. Along with Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, the child was an honored guest of a U.S. department of defence radio program. Marion, stricken sent to Warm Springs, Georgia, for treatment by a fund-raising the Newfoundland air base.

WRONG GAME SOUTH BENFLEET, Essex, Eng. Canvey Island here.

TODAY'S STOCKS :: (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co Ltd.)

Vancouver Bayonne Bralorne B. R. Con Cariboo Quartz Congress New Hedley Mascot Pacific Eastern 3.30 Pioneer Premier Border .131/2 Privateer Reeves McDonald Sheep Creek Silbak Premier Vananda Salmon Gold Spud Valley Anglo Canadian A. P. Con Atlantic Calmont C. & E. Central Leduc Home Oil Okalta Pacific Pete Princess Royal Canadian Royalite Toronto Athona

Beattie Buffalo Canadian Consol. Smelters Conwest Donalda Eldona East Sullivan Giant Yellowknife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Hoseo Jacknife Joliet Quebec Lake Rowan Lapaska Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Negus Noranda Louvicourt Pickle Crow Regcourt San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River Silver Miller Upper Canada



TRAINING CRUISER-The 8,000-ton cruiser Ontario is being used by the Royal Canadian Navy to train recruits and naval reservists. Three Prince Rupert men, Edward Dawes, Archie McLeod and E. Neilson, left last night to join Ontario for a cruise. Built at Belfast and launched as H.M.S. Minotaur in 1943 for the Royal Navy, Ontario was transferred to the R.C.N. in 1945. She mounts nine six-inch guns, eight four-inch anti-aircraft guns and six torpedo tubes. This is a recent R.C. N. photo of the cruiser, which has a peacetime complement of 730 officers and men. The Ontario has a top speed of nearly 32 knots, is 1551/2 feet long and has a 63-foot beam. (C. P. Photo)