

Ottawa Receives "Back to Business" Budget

Casualty as Toronto Takes Cup Opener From Detroit

DETROIT (CP)—Young Gordie Howe of Sas-
tar winger of the champion Detroit Red
as believed out of danger today after under-
ly morning brain surgery to relieve a sev-
suffered last night in the first Stanley Cup
The injury to Howe overshadowed a 5 to 0
the Toronto Maple
red one on the fav-
wings in a bruising
contest, launching
seven semi-final Cup

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Ray, Secy.-Mgr.



"MAGGIE" PLAYS HOST—Dr. E. H. Coleman, Canadian minister to Cuba, paid an official visit to the H.M.C.S. Magnificent following her arrival in Havana as part of her current cruise in the Caribbean. In this photo Dr. Coleman inspects a guard of honor. With him are Commander A. G. Boulton, Russell, Man, left, and Lieut. H. E. T. Lawrence, Halifax. (C. P. Photo)

Bulletins

CONTRACT IS LET
Congregation of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral last night awarded to Greer & Briden the contract for a new rec-
tor's residence on Fourth Avenue West between the Cath-
edral and Bishop's Lodge. There were five tenders. Construc-
tion of the seven-room bung-
alow type residence with full
concrete basement is expected
to commence almost immedi-
ately. Contract figure was
something under \$13,000.

SAW FLYING SAUCER
TRAIL—Mrs. J. E. Doyle re-
ports seeing a flying saucer
It was of grey color and flashed
rapidly through the clouds. A
police officer at Port Arthur
also saw a flying saucer. His
was greenish-white and had a
trail of vapor.

POLICE BILL UP
VICTORIA—Over violent op-
position of the C.C.F., the Leg-
islature yesterday gave second
reading to the bill which will
have R.C.M.P. take over police-
ing of the province. Harold
Winch said the provincial police
were doing a "wonderful
job." Hon. E. T. Kenney re-
minded Mr. Winch that he must
have changed his mind since he
had previously called the pro-
vincial police "strike-breakers
and scabs."

GOVERNMENT BACKED
LONDON—The Labor govern-
ment last night won its big-
gest support since the election
when its decision to ban Seretsa
Khama and his white wife
from leading the African tribe
of Bamaungwato was approved
by 118 votes.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY
VANCOUVER — San Diego
Sky Hawks and Los Angeles
Monarchs will meet for the
right to play the northern div-
ision representatives in Pacific
Coast Hockey League play-offs.
The Sky Hawks defeated Los
Angeles 8 to 6 last night. Tac-
oma Rockets tied up their best
of five series with Vancouver
at two games each by taking a
tough overtime game 2 to 1.
The deciding game will be at
Tacoma Thursday.

Flights To Naas River
Following one plane which
went in yesterday, another
aircraft of Queen Charlotte Air
Lines left today for the native
village of Alyansh on the Naas
River with emergency food sup-
plies.
Coming out, the planes will
bring Dr. Charbonneau, resident
physician of the Department of
Indian Affairs, who has been at
Alyansh since Sunday giving
the natives medical attention,
and Stephen Clayton, one of
the villagers, who is being
brought to hospital. Four other
natives are to be brought to
hospital here later.

First Phase Authorised

At an estimated cost of \$19-
978, first phase of the five year
telephone rehabilitation pro-
gram for Prince Rupert will
commence in approximately
one month—as soon as a main-
tenance truck can be purchased.
The plan was announced at
the meeting of city council in
a report by Jack Edwards, tele-
phone superintendent, which
was approved.
This year's program will con-
sist of cable reconstruction in
five sections of the city: 8th
Avenue West to Comox Avenue;
Ninth Avenue West to Comox
Avenue; Cow Bay cable, Rush-
brook Heights (new work) and
Herman Street to Cold Stor-

The estimated expenditure is
broken down to this:
Total material—\$11,315.
Labor costs—\$6,563.
Cost of truck—\$2,100.
But estimated revenue for the
year as a result of increased
rates is \$21,600, leaving the tele-
phone department with ap-
proximately \$1800 to use in
case of emergency.
Estimated cost for the five
year program is \$110,000.
Some criticism was raised by
council members regarding pur-
chase of a new truck. They be-
lieved a new truck was not ne-
cessary. But Mr. Edwards,
granted the floor by Mayor G.
W. Rudderham, explained to
council that the present truck
will be placed on the rehabili-
tation program for transferring
employees and material. The
new truck, preferably a one-
k-if ton panel vehicle, will be
fitted with compartments and
used for more delicate material
and instruments. Main purpose
is the safeguard against rain.
Reason given by Mr. Edwards
for the purchase of a new
truck was that "as we antici-
pate doing all our work on the
reconstruction program for the
next five years, some means of
transportation will be required
for the men employed on this
work".
Some members thought it
wiser to rent a truck but they
were told rental would be ap-
proximately \$90 per month and
would, over a period of five
years, amount to more than the
purchase price.
Transportation of heavy mat-
erial and cable will be done by
a privately owned vehicle. Op-
eration of the new truck is in-
cluded in the labor estimates.
Material for the Eighth and
Ninth Avenue jobs was pur-
chased last year. Therefore, the
department will be able to be-
gin work immediately on these
projects.
Most costly repair job is
along Herman Street to the
Cold Storage plant. This will
cost an estimated \$4,599.
Laying of a new cable in the
Rushbrook Heights area is to be
carried on at an estimated cost
of \$4,005.
Cost of the other three re-
pair jobs are the Cow Bay cable,
\$4,061; Ninth Avenue West
to Comox Street, \$2,608; and
Eighth Avenue West to Comox
Street \$2,605.
In addition to all old cable
being replaced, anchors and
guys will be replaced where ne-
cessary, terminals will be in-
stalled and replaced.

Weather Mixture
Meteorological Book Being
Thrown at Middle West States
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storms dealt damaging blows
over the Midwest plain states and
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winds of gale velocity, floods and
dust storms.
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cations were disrupted.
Dust storms caused heavy dam-
age to wheat crops in Texas,
Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.
Floods at Charles City, Iowa,
forced three hundred persons to
evacuate their homes.

Committed To Institution

Thirteen year old Lillian John-
son, sister of Magnus Johnson,
two year old native boy who was
burned to death at the Kispiox
Indian reserve March 17, will be
admitted to Essondale Hospital at
New Westminster this week, B.C.
Police here announced yesterday.
Verdict of a coroner's inquest
at Hazelton last week found that
"from evidence submitted, there
is nothing definite as to the
cause of the fire."
But, the verdict further stated,
there was reason to believe that
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change rate of eight rubles for
\$1 granted to the American Em-
bassy be restored. The new rates
reportedly will increase operat-
ing costs of the American Em-
bassy in Russia by \$1,000,000 a
year.

Third Body Is Recovered

Body of six year old Gloria
Halzinsqu, missing since Fri-
day, was recovered from the
Naas River near Alyansh Tues-
day. She and her sister, Emma,
were swept under the ice when
they and their uncle, 50 year
old Paul Wright, attempted to
cross the river in a canoe.
Wright's body was recovered
early Saturday morning and
Emma's Sunday. The report of
the finding of the third body
was received here yesterday
by Coroner M. M. Stephens.
It was caught among ice floes
from which it was recovered.

Pays Tribute To Steinhardt

Canada's Message of Sympathy
to United States
OTTAWA—On behalf of the
government, Hon. L. B. Pearson,
Minister of External Affairs, con-
veyed a message of sympathy to
President Truman and cabinet at
Washington, following the death
of Laurence Steinhardt, United
States ambassador to Canada.
The tragic fate of Mr. Stein-
hardt, through the explosion of
an aeroplane, was a grievous loss,
and a source of shock and sorrow,
said Mr. Pearson. All whose
privilege it was to know that en-
ergetic and vibrant personality
could not but feel an individual
grief as well as being conscious
of what Canada, as a country,
will miss. The late ambassador
was a man of experience and
understanding, friendly and co-
operative, and a distinguished
symbol of those qualities which
make for mutual progress and
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Tax Structure Unchanged; Is No "Sunshine" Document

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Douglas Ab-
bott last night placed before the House of Commons
and the country a "musical chairs" budget. He shuf-
fled some minor taxes but lost no revenue and left
the government's main tax structures virtually un-
changed. He accompanied his budget with a warning
that more of the same—bud-
gets skimping of tax relief—can
be expected in the future.

Highlights Of Budget

OTTAWA—Highlights of the
fiscal portion of Finance Min-
ister Abbott's budget speech:
Budget provides no change
in taxes on personal incomes,
liquor, tobacco, cosmetics or
succession duties.
For business there are minor,
scattered tax concessions.
For the man on the street
this budget contrasts with the
preelection "sunshine" budget
of 1949 when Mr. Abbott re-
duced personal income taxes by
\$376,000,000 and set 750,000 per-
sons free from personal income
tax liability.
Last night Mr. Abbott was
crystal clear in warning that
budgets such as the 1950 bud-
get, with similar tax structure,
are here to stay.
For those who are concerned
about the possibility, Mr. Ab-
bott gave the assurance it was
not the government's policy to
tax capital gains.
Oil and mining industries are
given another lift of exemption
on exploration work. Mr. Ab-
bott said that special write-off
privileges for exploration and
prospecting expenses will be
continued for another year.
The minister of finance told
Commons that the federal gov-
ernment "cannot and should
not attempt to assume respon-
sibility" for regional problems
of unemployment."

Chinese Troop Junks Are Sunk

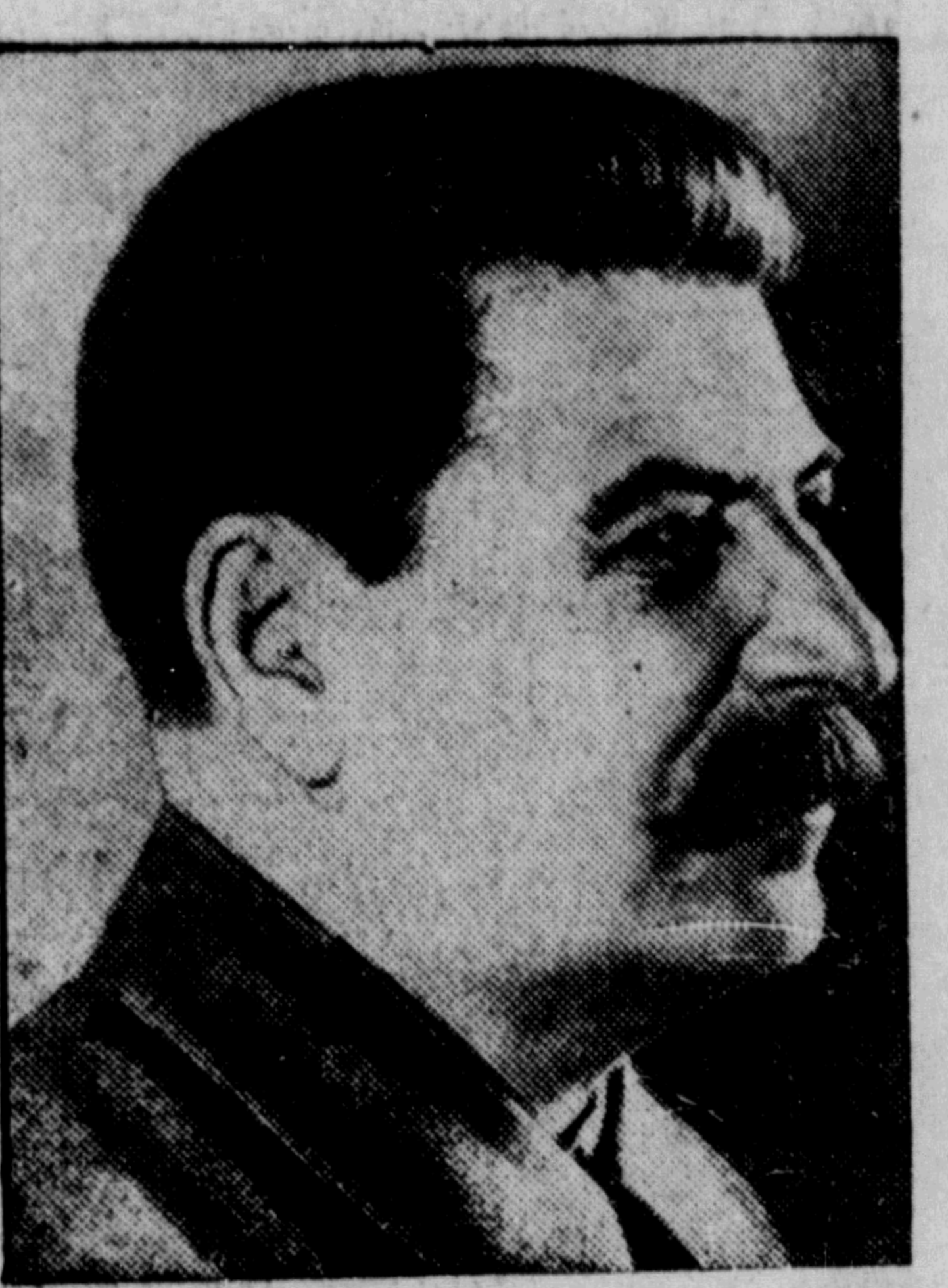
TAIPEI, Formosa —Chinese
Nationalist warships reported
the sinking of 110 Commu-
nist junks near Shanghai, many
of them laden with troops.
Naval headquarters said that
fleet units were maintaining
tight control of the East China
Sea and had caught about eighty
troop-laden junks trying to run
the blockade at the mouth of the
Yangtze River. All were heavily
armed with machine guns. Forty
were sunk, the Nationalists said.
Presumably others fled toward
safety under shore-based guns.
Other Nationalist warships said
they had sunk seventy junks at
Hangchow Bay south of Shang-
hai.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver	
Bayonne	.05
Bralorne	8.95
B R Con	.02 1/2
B R X	.05 1/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Congress	.32 1/2
Hedley Mascot	.24
Pacific Eastern	.05
Pioneer	3.25
Privateer	.13
Reeves McDonald	2.00
Reno	.04 3/4
Sheep Creek	1.07
Silbak Premier	.32
Taku River	.12
Salmon Gold	.06
Silver Standard	.71

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IS HE DEAD?—Toronto newspaper says Joseph Stalin passed away months ago.

HOODLUMISM AT TERRACE—

Left Unconscious With Broken Leg After Brutal Attack by Teen-Agers
TERRACE—Edgar Tetreault, 19, was admitted to the local hospital early on Sunday morning with a badly fractured leg the result of an alleged attack by another teen-age youth. Returning from a dance, alone, he said he was overtaken by several other youths, one of whom kicked him viciously in the leg, breaking it. Not content with that, the aggressor, Tetreault says, twisted the injured leg and, with final kick,