

bullet removed from his

two sailors, Walter Geofatey and Salwyn John , of the Merchant Prince don. England, here for f grain, were told by Mag-W. D. Vance the incident be a lesson to them. were charged under Sec-4 of the Criminal code carries a maximum pentwo years in prison with e. In sentencing the pair nce said he would deal hem under Section 1035 permitted a fine.

ence disclosed that the ad come ashore and pura .22 rifle, taken it back ship and engaged in tar-

they were shooting at as and pieces of wood in rbor they heard someone and were told that the watchman had been ed. Batey and Crowley carry the elderly man to in elevator foreman's ofhere he rested until taken oltal. told Mr. Vance that he

THIS CRIPPLE IS ONE OF THE MANY THOUSANDS who are flocking into the western sector of Berlin to receive parcels of free food. After picking up their parcels, East Germans often find it necessary to elude Communist police who try to confiscate the sought-after packages. Some try to mail their food parcels from West Berlin, but Communist police were reported to be opening parcels posted from the west, confiscating those containing American food.

Extra Artery Making New Men, Women Out of Persons With Heart Attacks

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | back at full-time work as oil- because of blockage of one or the family of the man who is NEW YORK (AP) - Sick hu-well drillers, machinists, railroad both of the coronary arteries believed to have skipped behind Sinking Ship man hearts are being made well workers and physicians, Dr. Ar- which normally feed the heart. the Iron Curtain and two Britand strong again by giving them thur M. Vineberg of Montreal told an International College of coronary arteries harden and sent to Switzerland to aid in Starts Race Men crippled by heart attack, The third artery brings life-The dramatic operation takes scarcely able to work, now are saving blood to hearts starving an artery running through the chest and thrusts one end into

CLUB DOORMAN REWARDED WITH HOLIDAY IN U.S.

LONDON @-Alfred Gibbs, retiring after 34 years' service as doorman at the American Club in Piccadilly, has been rewarded by a month's holiday in the United States.

Disappears From Home

By The Associated Press

GENEVA. - Police said today the American- (Ludwigsen is well known in All Aboard) born wife and three children of missing British diplomat Donald MacLean have disappeared. They won the most valuable player have not been seen since Friday. Britain has called officially -

Safety

The British Foreign Office For the search. indicated it may make a statement on their disappearance later today.

a tunnel opened inside the heart

muscles. The fresh supply of

blood brings a new lease on life.

successfully to eight out of nine

men subjects in the last three

feet or more." he added.

years, he said.

The third artery has been given

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. - (P) In London, William Didsdale, sinking Spanish freighter, the Foreign Office press officer, said "Marte", today began a frantic it was a "matter of speculation race to port . . . a race against as to whether Mrs. MacLean time and the rising water in her had left to join her husband, hold.

who vanished in May, 1952." It can be done safely for any The 3,744-ton grain-laden ship heart victim "who can walk 100 Mrs. MacLean, 37, a native gave up attempts to patch the

sighted about mid-day by Ketchikan flier and well-known has been financing the continpositively identified by ground parties which beat their way

notified C. M. Ashby, an oil ued search for the missing plane.

By The Canadian Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - An

American Airlines Con-

burned near here today

and all 25 passengers and

chrough heavy brush to the scene.

centre of Ketchikan All-Stars Convair award in the annual international series here. He is brother of Harry Ludwigsen, the veteran Ketchikan baseball

player, who also plays against Prince Rupert teams.) Fate of the five persons aboard the plane is not known. Searchers reported finding no trace of them near parts of the widely-scattered wreckage, but vair plane crashed and

a U.S. Coast Guard boat planned to go to the scene today to scour the area. The remnants were from a the crew of three were green de Haviland. Hall, of Al-

buquerque, N.M., was flying a killed. twin-engined de Haviland of that color when he vanished with his wife, two daughters and a young 17-year-old friend

The plane was bound from Boston to Chicago.

The crash occurred in a



compares with 576 students regjudge has ruled that "fair istered at the end of June. im prices" for fall chum At Port Edward Elementary be: 7½ cents per pound School there are 91 students as instone Straits and Fraer; 6 cents per pound for and northern areas; and **Reuther Urges** its per pound for Queen te Islands and west coast War on Poverty ver Island and above Esdecision came after a year MONTREAL ()-CIO president ettled negotiations. Fish hies offered to sign mini-tice area to sign mini-Sent international war Sept. 11, 1952, at 7 cents, and 5½ cents per pound. time the union demand-tents, 9 cents of aggressive Communism. He suggested last night that und cents and 8 cents the two countries ship part of

their combined 2,729,000,000companies increased the bushel wheat surplus to impov-^o prices Judge Clearihue erished countries, either as "fair" on Sept. 22, 1952, gift or through long-term credit, der with state rejected as one weapon in the fight. der with strike action.

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British freighter Mer-

Borrie Elected To Head Chamber

Prince sailed this after- of Vancouver today was elected and this after- of Vancouver today when the same of the Same of No. 7 No hels of No. 5 wheat from ber of Commerce succeeding L. ace Rupert grain elevator. W. Simms of Saint John, N.B.

THE BRITISH TELEGRAPH SHIP MONARCH lies off Middle Cove, about six miles east of St. John's, Nfld., completing the western end of a new cable connecting Newfoundland with the United Kingdom. The cable was floated to land on empty oil drums. After completing the cable to a point 250 miles off Newfolundland, where it will be spliced to a line from Cornwall, England, the ship will complete the network by connecting Middle Cove with Halifax.

daughters, Mrs. G. Paulin. Vic- toria, and Mrs. R. Tillyer, Seat- tle, and three grandchildren, Ferry, Ronnie and Elaine Dan-	The wreckage was at an ele- vation of 1,200 feet. The plane was reported seen in the same general area after taking off from Annette Island	The association hopes to la groundwork for winter program for the Little League, which will include blackboard practices and active pitching and establish
St. John Ambulance Associa- tion, which has branches in 68 B.C. centres, is appealing for \$100,000 this month to maintain ts first aid training program and services. The association, organized hearly 900 years ago by knights in the Crusades to free the Holy and from Moslem domination, has been active in B.C. for 46 years. In that time, said Mr. Justice V. Clyne of the B.C. Supreme Court, who is president of the St. John Council of B.C., "the organization has aided thou- ands of sick and injured citi- tens."	bulance Laun Campaign chairman for the drive, which starts September 14, is Fred B. Brown, president of Vanwest Logging Co. Ltd. and Deeks-McBride Ltd. J. Foley, vice-president of the Powell River Co., is vice-chairman. Moniment representatives of every major industry and business in B.C. have volunteered to aid in the drive. Money raised will be used for additional training facilities and to replenish and maintain supplies of first aid equipment in the 68 centres operated by the association.	Police officers, firemen, play ground supervisors, forest rang ers, school children, Boy Scouts Guides and others also receivent this training. The association also operate 15 highway first aid posts whose services have been praised by Assistant Commissioner C. H Rivett-Carnac of the RCMP in B.C. Its members serve in all larg public gatherings. in Red Cross clinics, a's nurses aides and in rehabilitation programs for the aged. "Their work takes them inter the factory and the home and their voluntary first aid team are always on hand to give help to the sick or injured when peeded" said William Mancar