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BUWMAN delivers the opening ser non at the new Whitneid Estates Presbyterian e "drive-in" church in Sarasota, Fla. Instead of hard bench pews, the churchgoers he services in the comfort of their automobiles at the carefully designed sanctuary. several drive-in churches are now in operation, this was the first to be designed and ch Individual loud speakers are available for each car.

ans To Return All Anti-Red oners to UN Tomorrow

OM A-The Com- letter to the Indian command The UN told the Indians Sat-

the Indian com- angrily opposed the decision to urday that they would accept White-Fraser. it that they will not return all unrepatriated war anti-Red prisoners. 49 pro-Red prison- prisoners to their captors start- The Communists rejected any company is about 120 miles

scheduled for return The Red reply flatly rejected the prisoners from Indian cus- Wallace, former pilot with the Indian view that although ns said they would certain aspects of the armistice anyway with the have not been fulfilled, Indian 22,039 anti-Commu- custodian troops may neither fate. s and Chinese to hold the prisoners nor retain them, but only return them to nunists' nine-page their captors.

Majority leader William F

sidered by the House of Repre-

Long has proposed that the St.

in bonds to the treasury depart-

project, termed Canada "one of

vay Called Foreign Aid lanada in U.S. Debate

(Dem. La.)

sentatives.

up to what may be Knowland (Rep. Calif.) anstage in the fight nounced he would move that egislation to auth- further debate on the controited States to join versial bill be sharply limited tody. in building the St. beginning at noon Wednesday.

Loses

se doctor said she operating table s, yesterday lost a

FUNDS FROM CONGRESS the stopped heart

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the richest nations in the world" and said the seaway, "in the final analysis . . . is a foreign aid bill" to help her. He claimed the rison Farm serving seaway is not essential to nar nude parading, tional defence, as claimed by numerous clothes-President Eisenhower and others. s," Warden Hugh yesterday.

are fire-proof. newspapers.

Regina Reporter Warden Christie Wins Award

we do much about 28-year-old reporter on the Re- Rupert, 25 and 32. gina Leader-Post, has been clothes are awarded the eighth Kemsley browing them into scholarship in journalism. He in the Doukhobor will spend a year in Britain set hut quarters, gaining experience in the varid all the fixtures ious offices of the Kemsley

Businessmen;

n on the job-for minute rest after d for you.

advice consulting Peter E. Siegle of rs business execueport prepared for cturer of sleep But it could go for works under tenh pressure.

st and relaxation couch might, help attacks, or fatal ats when driving

home tense and worried during rush-hour traffic, he says. Siegle cites statistics that the life expectancy of the average American man is nearly 66 years. But bosses in busy occupations may die at any time. from 57 to 61. And many in really high pressure fields

never live to be 50. Most workers get regular breaks, he says, and so do soldiers on long marches. The business man who works like a horse should give himself the same break.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

B.C. Ten Per-Cent Liquor Tax To Be Abolished Says Bennett

Missing Pilot Located

Veteran pilot Emerson (Wally) Wallace, missing for more than 24 hours, was located shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon at one of the base camps operated by the Leduc Mining Company north of Stewart.

Wallace had been unreported since 11:15 a.m. yesterday while delivering gasoline supplies to the company's camps on the 4.500-foot glacier between Mount Jefferson Coolidge and Mount

tody before: (1)-they received Queen Charlotte Airlines here, explanations and (2)-a Korean recently joined the Granby Conpeace conference discussed their solidated Mining Company to fly supplies from Stewart to the Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya, In- company's various camps.

dian chairman of the Neutral Wallace was spotted from the Nations Repatriation Commis- air by pilot Al Smillie of QCA sion, earlier had said anti-Red and Harold Kellough, who took prisoners would move southward off from this city shortly after from stockades in Korea's neu- 11 o'clock today to search the tral zone whether or not the glacier.

He told a press conference ese and Korean prisoners were overjoyed when told today they were to be returned to UN cus-

Gen. John E. Hull, United we could see Wally's tracks in and Smelter Workers (Ind.) If Knowland's proposal is ac- States and UN Far East com- the snow.

introduced, a final vote could be and said he would consider the tracks for several miles . . ." reached Wednesday. Only one anti-Communist prisoners "ci- Wallace had taken off you amendment is pending, proposed vilians wherever they happen to terday morning from Stewart and was last som about 11:1: Hull said the prisoners will a.m. heading for a camp 10 Should the bill pass the Sen- be processed as soon as they miles from where he was spot-

Waves Batter -WEATHER-Ore Tanker

Clearing skies in the lower when an unidenti- Lawrence Development Corp., mainland last night accompan- LIVERPOOL, England (Reuwould create to finance and ad- lowest so far this winter. Van- which smashed bulkheads and was quashed before it started. minister the U.S. portion of the couver reported 10 above, Ab- flooded cabins caused an estimproject, be required to ask Con- botsford and Hope four above ated \$56,000 damage to the 17,gress for funds. Under the bill for the lowest values in over two 483-ton Norwegian ore-tanker the agency would sell \$105,000,000 years.

Communists approved.

by Senator Russell B. Long, be at midnight Friday night."

ate, it would still have to be con- are handed over.

that the anti-Communist Chin-

this morning is expected to pass Naruik, Norway, for Baltimore, automatic sprinkler system Long, who is opposed to the over the province during the day. Another disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska is expected to move more slowly southward, taking snow to most coastal leys.

Forecast

North coast region: Cloudy and cold with occasional snow along the mainland and a few showers over the islands. Wind variable

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 25 and 35: TORONTO (CP)_Robert Moon, Sandspit, 30 and 40; Prince



entrance to her house, this little Castelluccio, Italy, girl finds the whole world has changed overnight. The entire village was virtually buried by heavy snowstorms that swept northern and central Italy, claiming 11 lives and causing widespread damage It was one of the worst snowstorms ever to hit Italy.

Labor Leader Turned Back Immigration Officials

Describing the trip, Smillie VANCOUVER (CP) - A United entry, but refused to say why. "We flew on a bit towards the attend a convention of the In- dent. actual mining claim itself and ternational Union of Mine, Mill

D. N. McDonnell, chief immi- fore immigration authorities. cepted by the Senate, and no mander, flew to Korea today "I guess he walked out on gration officer, said Asbury Howother amendments to the bill are from his Tokyo headquarters snow shoes as we could see the ard, vice-president of the IUMMCW, had been refused

Lots of Smoke But no Fire In Theatre

An automatic sprinkler system in the furnace room of the Capitol Theatre really paid off the federal agency that the bill led a drop in temperature to the ters) Two mountainous waves yesterday, when a fire threat

Thick, fog-like smoke filled the furnace room of the theatre when an oil inlet plugged and Bomi Hills which docked here the furnace carboned up, but A disturbance in the Yukon today for repairs after leaving before any blaze could start, the The waves, one hitting mid- went into action and the furthe stern, swamped the bridge, closed, to prevent any possible flooded stores, ripped doors open fire spreading.

and flooded mess halls and galmanager Roy Weiss to check, cars. He went to the furnace room so called in the firemen. They donned gas masks to enter the room and open a locked window, to let the smoke out.

The smoke never reached the rest of the theatre and no damage was done.

SAID PRISONERS OVERJOYED said: "We flew up the Salmon States labor leader was threed Mr. Howard, who was denied River Valley to one of the camps back at International airport entry at the one-man border on Salmon Glacier. As we flew here Sunday by Canadian immi- station of Patterson, B.C., Oct. 14, sound financial basis with the over, we could see "OK" stamped gration officials when he at- arrived here with John Clark, investment of \$140,000,000 tempted to enter Canada to the union's international presi- the line. Extension of the rail- re-convened here Wednesday

Mr. McDonnell said Mr. Howard could obtain a hearing be-

IUMMSW was ousted from the Canadian Congress of Labor 1950 on charges that it also been ejected from the Con- 000,000, the premier said. gress of Industrial Organizations in the United States.

DENIES CHARGE

was Red-led when asked to com- | per. ment on the recent break-away by the Butte, Mont., locals' which are seeking affiliation with the United Steelworkers of America United Steelworkers of America

tion of the union's British Columbia district, Mr. Clark said Found Safe he was "confident the rank and file" would stay with his organi-

district, told the convention the Firemen first noticed the take action to prevent unemsmoking chi ney at the theatre ployed workers in the base metals at 1 p.m. and called assistant industry from losing houses and

Mr. Murphy said more than but couldn't get in for smoke, 3,000 have been laid off throughout B.C. and most of the layoffs came in one-industry towns where chances of getting another job were slim.

> OTTAWA (CP) Senator William | secret while the family negotiat-Henry Dennis, Nova Scotia farm ed. was 66.

Government Bows To Storm of Protest

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) - Abolition of the recently-imposed ten per cent tax on liquor by the glass in British Columbia was announced here last night by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The tax is going to be abandoned because of the "controversy" it has kicked up, the premier said. He did not indicate the actual date it would be re-

The tax was approved at the Gallows following enactment of the province's new liquor regula-

It met with immediate opposition from veterans' associations in Death Cell and private clubs.

(Among those groups opposing imposition of the liquor tax No. 27, Prince Rupert which branches all over B.C.)

of the tax had nothing to do with pressure from "wets" any sed and died less than an more than from the "drys" who hour before his scheduled on the subject.

The premier told his audience that B.C. was entering a 10-year period of expansion "unparalleled anywhere in history."

He was almost certain that gas pipeline from the Peace River area would be built. He intended to put the PGE on road to Vancouver would begin night. in the near future.

The net debt of the province floor at 11:15 Monday night, had been reduced by \$34,000,000 in the fiscal year between 1952 was still. and 1953, but in spite of this there was more cash on hand than the government had early Communist-led. The union has in 1952, when the debt was \$191,-

become Canada's first city, he dug. said, but the government took no sectional view and wished shooting of a district taxi firm Mr. Clark denied the union to see the entire province pros-

Here for the annual conven- Realtor

SAN FRANCISCO M-Leonard Moskovitz, 36, San Francisco real Harvey Murphy, regional dir- estate broker, was kidnapped ships, the other coming over nace room door automatically ector of the British Columbia Saturday but rescued by police safely early today and two susprovincial government should pects were captured, district attorney Lynch reported.

> Moskovitz had been held in a to 20 years. rented house in San Francisco by his abductors. The abductors were captured home town.

> after making a telephone call to the family. The call was traced and police captured one of the stations had kept the kidnapping to his sister.

sibly raise that amount.

"It caused such a storm that we're going to take it off," he told a Kamloops and District Cheats

Vial Found

CORNWALL, Ont. was Canadian Legion Branch (CP)—A small metal vial sent a brief to the Legion's Pro- that could have contained vincial Command. There it was poison was found in the cell of convicted murderer Premier Bennett said removal Henri Seguin who collaphanging at midnight.

It was learned today that the vial was found in the cell shortly after Seguin died in convulsions on a cot.

An autopcy has since been performed but no report on the cause of death has been made

An inquest has been ordered

Seguin collapsed on his cell

writhed in convulsions and then A priest and jail guard had

been talking with him. The hangman was waiting.

and outside in the jail court-Vancouver was destined to yard Seguin's grave already was Seguin was convicted in the

> proprietor here Aug. 26, 1952. Seguin was captured Dec. 16

1952, in a gun battle with police after an attempted bank hold up in Williams Lake. Police said fingerprints linke

him with the killing in August In British Columbia, the tall dark Seguin was convicted o wounding bank manager Leonard Hillier during the attempted holdup of the Williams Lake branch of the Canadian Bank o

years in prison. Later, after an appeal by th crown, his term was increased

Commerce and sentenced to five

Later still, he was taken eas to stand trial for murder in hi

The trial lasted three days. Seguin spent his last few day

penning a long manuscript. It men as he was still telephoning. contents were not disclosed. I Police, newspapers and radio is said to have been addressed

Seguin gave jail officials no trouble as he waited in the vain boy who became publisher of the The abductors first demanded hope of a reprieve. However, his Halifax Chronicle-Herald and \$500,000 ransom, but reduced reputation as a "tough guy" the Halifax Mail-Star, died sud- their demand to \$300,000 when was reflected in his steadfast denly here Monday night. He the family said it could not pos- refusal to see members of his

Armless Veteran Types Message Of Greeting to Queen Elizabeth

CHRISTCHURCH (Reuters) An armless war veteran who learned to type with his feet tapped out a quick, flawless message of welcome to the Queen today.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were visiting a centre where disabled servicemen of New Zealand are taught new skills and trades.

They watched, impressed, as 30-year-old James Parkinson typed out: "We loyally welcome your Majesty and your royal

highness to this centre." They autographed the mes-

sage. Premier Sidney Holland commented: "His typing is much better than some I've seen," and the Duke rejoined "It's certainly better than mine."

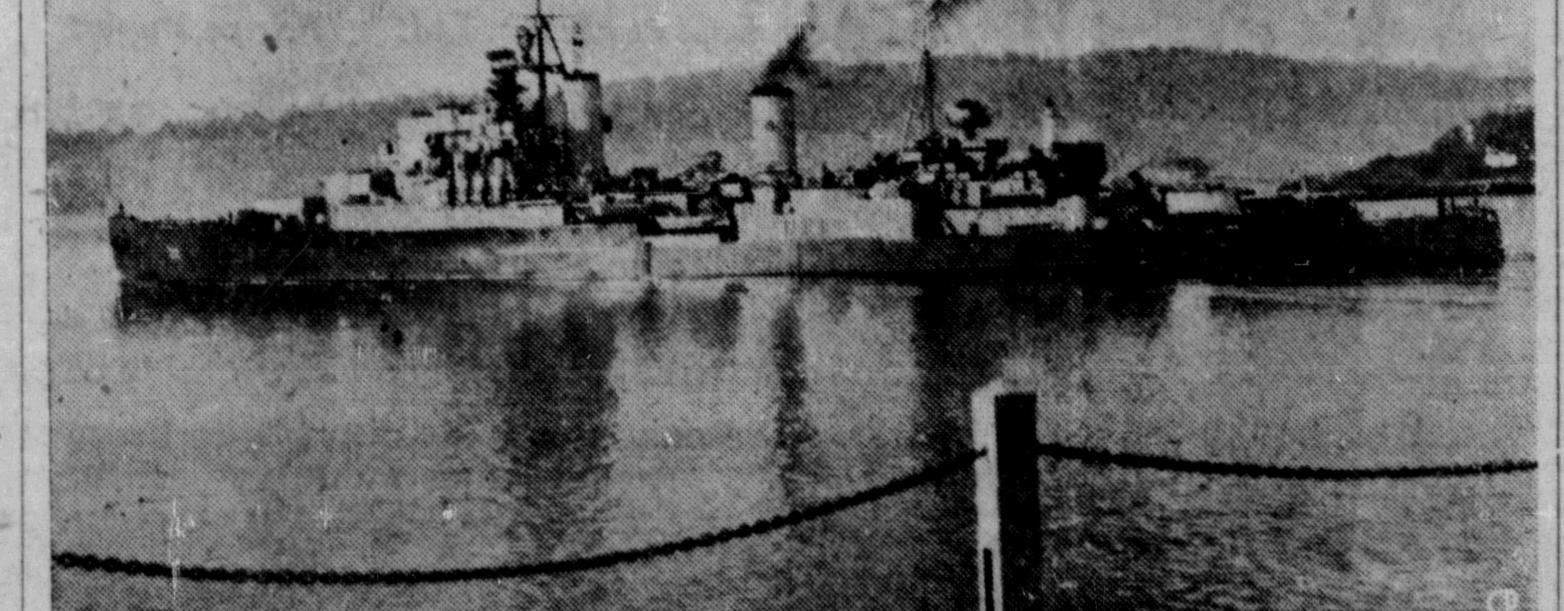
Earlier today the royal couple visited Christchurch hospital and saw 16-year-old Juliet de Castro, who tumbled off a window sill and knocked herself out in her eagerness to see them Monday.

Juliet and some friends crowded on the sill opposite the Clarendon hotel, where the Queen and duke are staying until Friday.

Her face crinkled into a smile when the royal couple twice dropped into her private

"I did not expect to get such a good view of the Queen when I set out from home," Juliet said.

Between 70,000 and 80,000 cheering persons lined the streets as the Queen and the duke made their 40-minute ceremonial drive from the hotel to the veterans' rehabilitation



BULLETIN

Greenstreet, rotund English-

born character actor, died to-

day from natural causes. He

was 74, and made his screen

debut at 62 after 41 years of

-Sydney

HOLLYWOOD

stage experience.

THE CANADIAN CRUISER Ontario is shown as she sailed from Esquimalt last week, on the first leg of a three-month training and goodwill cruise in the South Seas. Her 700 officers and men will take part in ceremonies honoring the Queen at Hobart, Tasmania, Feb. 11-23.