

Wednesday, May 6, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

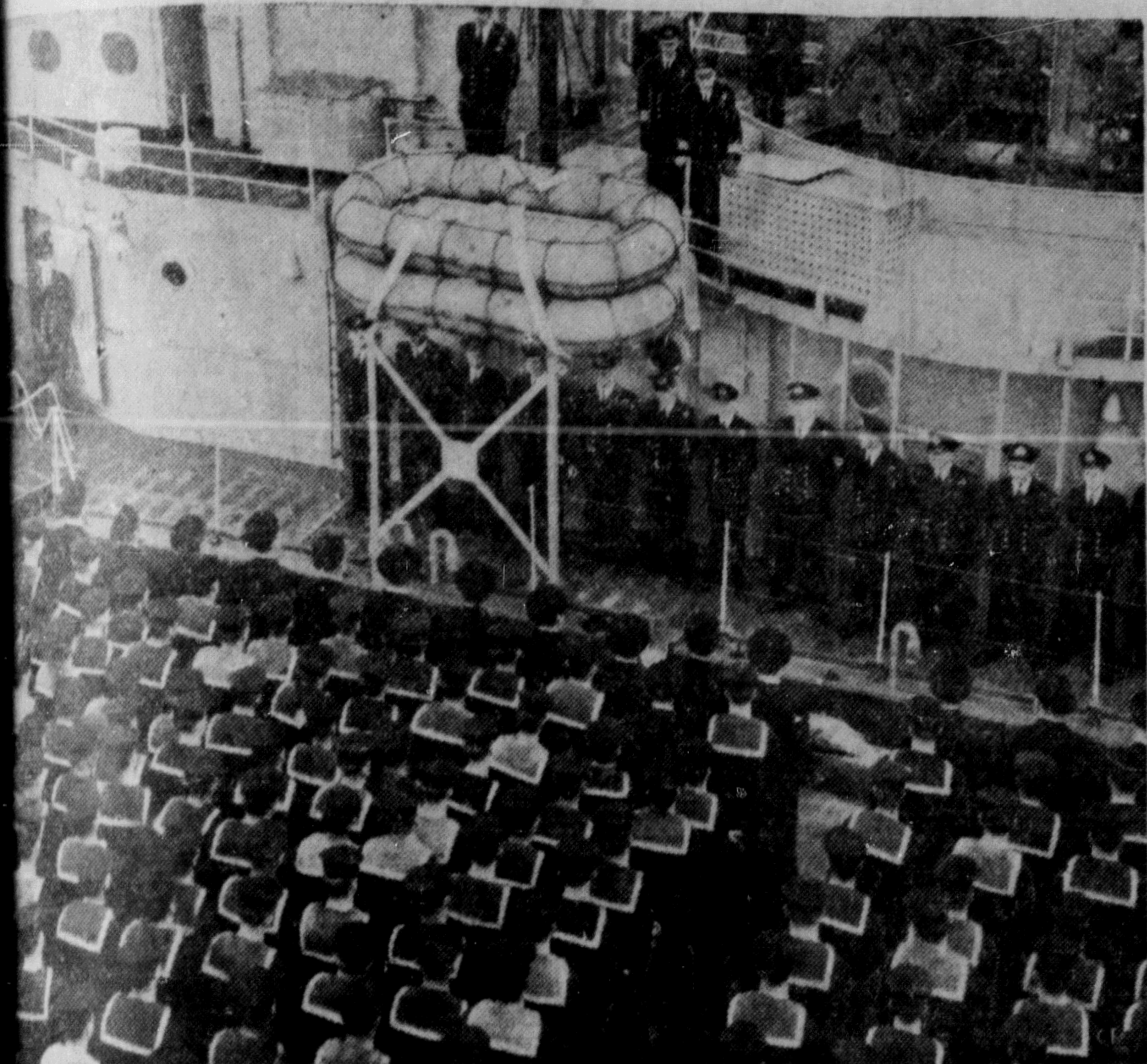
6:20	17.7 feet
19:46	7.3 feet
0:21	9.4 feet
13:08	5.2 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 105
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953
PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
118
VICTORIA, B. C.

ORMES
DRUGS
Daily
Delivery
Phone 81



Bound For Korea

ADMIRAL R. E. S. Bidwell, flag officer Atlantic coast, bids bon voyage to the crews of destroyers Iroquois and Huron as they leave Halifax for their second tour of duty in the waters. They will relieve the destroyers Crusader and Haida.

John Lambie, Pioneer Citizen Dies in Hospital at Vancouver

Prince Rupert's pioneer, most respected citizens, John Lambie, chief hydro operator, died in a hospital at Vancouver today. Born in Scotland, he would have been 75 years old on August 24. Mr. Lambie came to this country shortly before the First World War, starting work for the city as steam and hydro plant operator on December 18, 1914.

Man Gets Maximum Jail Sentence Beating Expectant Mother

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 19-year-old expectant mother today in court told a story of brutal lashings and beatings at the hands of her former common-law husband to return with him after she had started a new life. The man, Clifford Robinson, 39, was given the maximum term of six months for assault causing grievous bodily harm to Loretta Holderson.

More Funds Sought Attract Tourists

That funds to attract tourists to B.C. are less than needed is the opinion of a group of businessmen and tourists. The group reported to the department of commerce last night that it had initiated a move asking that the amount be substantially increased.

Chinese Takes Command of Red Forces

Formosa (CP)—National Chinese intelligence reported today a Chinese Red Army command of Communist Vietnamese forces in China and that 12,000 troops had joined the Chinese Nationalist Army.

Oil Output To Be Raised During May

CALGARY (CP)—Crude oil production from Alberta's oil fields will again be boosted during May, the petroleum and natural gas conservation board announced.

WEATHER—

Synopsis: High of low pressure lying off coast is drifting slowly. It will bring increasing rain to coastal regions but little if any precipitation. Forecast: Coast Region: Cloudy with rain Wednesday. Occasional rain Wednesday. Change in temperature. Wind today and southerly Wednesday. Night and high Wednesday. At Port Hardy, 48 and at Prince Rupert, 50.

Crippling Grain Strike Settled As Operators Accept Demands

Work May Resume Again Tomorrow

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—The long-awaited break in the crippling strike of grain handlers here came suddenly this morning with word that the operators have accepted scaled-down union demands.

Grain company officials in Calgary and Winnipeg are quoted by reliable on-the-spot sources here as agreeing to terms to settle the 79-day walk-out.

Confirmation of the agreement came from R. H. Tupper, spokesman for five grain companies, and Roy Milner, federal transport controller, who came to Vancouver in connection with a serious box-car tie-up caused by the strike.

Ed Sims, Canadian director of the CIO Grain Elevator Workers, said the union still is seeking clarification of "some issues" in the proposed settlement.

The 250 men involved are scheduled to vote on the proposal, agreed upon by their negotiating committee, possibly today but probably tomorrow.

They originally asked for a 12½-cent increase over the hourly basic rate of \$1.50, and later scaled the amount down to 7½ cents.

The 7½-cent boost would be retroactive to December 1, 1952, and the new contract would run one year.

More than 16,500,000 bushels of grain were stalled in rail cars and struck elevators by the strike.

Also included in the settlement terms are two additional paid statutory holidays, a five-cent boost on the graveyard shift differential, and double pay for Sunday work.

James J. Behan, B.C. manager of Canadian National Railways, said just before press time that settlement of the grain strike will permit cancellation of the embargo on elevator shipments and the immediate resumption of country elevator loadings at prairie points for Vancouver and New Westminster.

The 2500 cars that have been standing on Canadian National tracks due to the strike will be offered for unloading as quickly as they can be accepted, and then returned empty for further loadings for the Pacific coast.

Second Dock Worker Slain In Hoboken

HOBOKEN, N.J. (CP)—A dock leader was shot to death Monday night in Hoboken's second waterfront slaying within two years.

A single bullet in the head proved fatal to Francis Kelly, who was to have started work today as waterfront hiring boss at a newly-reopened pier.

The shooting is another in a series of violent incidents on the New York-New Jersey waterfront, being probed by a United States Senate Committee.

Kelly belonged to local 887, International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) and was to have been hiring boss at the pier for Jarka Corporation, one of the largest stevedoring firms in the world.

Derby Winners Announced

Prize winners in the first open salt-water derby are announced by the Rupert Rod & Gun Club as follows:

Senior—Rae Johnson, first, 28 pound, 2 ounce; Bernice Johnson, second, 25 pound, 9 ounce; Rae Johnson, third, 24 pound, 6 ounce. (All salmon.)

Junior—Billy Watmough, first, second and third with 11 pound, 14 ounce; 10 pound, 4 ounce, and 10 pound gray cod.

Prizes will be awarded tonight at the Rod & Gun Club monthly meeting, Moose Hall, at 8 p.m.

Drama Festival Gets Underway In King Ed School Auditorium

The 1953 Music and Drama Festival got off to a good start this morning in King Edward School Auditorium, when the younger members performed.

Mrs. Earl Becker, president of the association, opened the festival with a few well chosen remarks welcoming all the children. Mrs. Mary Wood, the adjudicator, then greeted the little ones, telling them, she wanted them to think of her as a friend, that was anxious to help them.

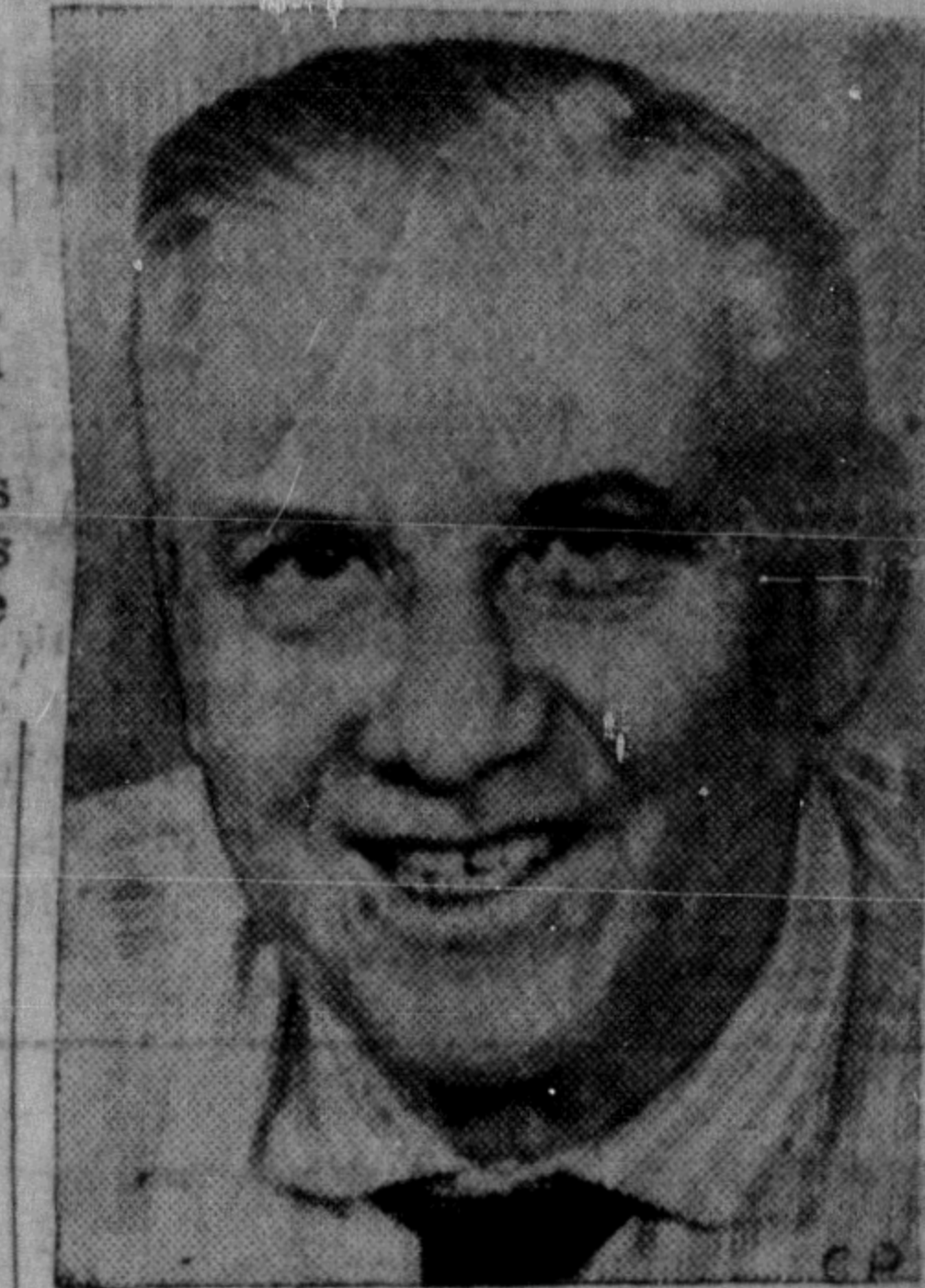
Mrs. Wood has a wide musical background. Her pet love is choral work with singing next. She prefers to be known as a teacher of music, rather than a performer.

The marking system she uses, is used generally across Canada, 75-79 is average, 80-85 is very good etc. From the young performers, Mrs. Wood expects correct notes, played in correct time, with some style. The Ketchikan contestants,

Pulitzer Prize Awarded Hemingway

NEW YORK (CP)—Ernest Hemingway has won his first Pulitzer prize in his 30-year career as a rugged, outdoor novelist for his vivid short novel, "The Old Man and the Sea."

The 1953 Pulitzer drama award went to William Inge for his Broadway hit, "Picnic," a play with a Mid-West setting. It opened here February 19 and previously had won the New York Drama Critics award and others as the season's best play.



OPPOSITION PARTIES led by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, have demanded an inquiry into federal government contracts given to Harvey Lunam, Regina contractor. They claimed Mr. Lunam (above) owes sub-contractors \$239,000 after going into insolvency before completing some of the government contracts. Lunam has admitted he and Austin Dewar, member of Parliament for Qu'Appelle "traded" cheques as a means of financing the business of Lunam Construction company. Mr. Dewar has since resigned from the Commons, the first man to do so under similar circumstances in 21 years.

Halibut Act Adopted

OTTAWA.—The new Northern Pacific Halibut Fishery Convention Act was finally passed on Monday and adopted by the House of Commons.

This is the measure which will enable the international commission to provide for split seasons.

It also increases the membership of the commission from two to three commissioners from each country, Canada and the United States.

Socreds To Change Liquor Law

Bennett Sets Party Policy

SUMMERLAND, B. C.

—A major change in British Columbia's labor laws and plans for changes in the province's hospital insurance scheme were announced Monday night by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

In a keynote speech—his first major one of the June 9 election campaign—prepared for delivery at an election meeting here, the premier said:

A government "scrutinized" strike vote will take the place of the present government supervised strike vote.

The government is planning further amendments to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act to "alleviate the burden on persons with low incomes."

The government has prepared a new liquor law.

The Social Credit party will base its election campaign on its past record of government.

Mr. Bennett's speech set the pattern for the Social Credit campaign. From here Mr. Bennett will go on a province-wide tour of constituencies.

"Election promises are a dime a dozen and we appeal to you, not on promises, but on our record, and the only promise we will make is that we will give you good government," Mr. Bennett said.

He said the government has revised the strike vote procedure "in keeping with requests of labor."

Mr. Bennett said his government has suspended all arrears in hospital insurance premiums "in order that persons could be reinstated in 30 days by paying the current premium."

The government has expanded insurance regulations to allow heads of families to claim for "certain additional relatives who are financially dependent on them," the premier said.

UN Accuses Communists Of Stalling

PANMUNJOM (CP)—The United Nations command today accused the Communists of throwing up a smoke screen in Korean truce talks and said the Red stalling "casts serious doubts on their sincerity."

Li-Gen, William K. Harrison insisted the allies could not agree to Red demands that 48,000 prisoners who have spurned Communism be shipped to a neutral Asian custodian.

"Many would destroy themselves rather than submit to removal from Korea," the senior allied delegate said.

The Reds refused again at a 59-minute session to commit themselves on a neutral custodian.

Most Red truce delegates would say was that the allied nomination of Pakistan as a neutral caretaker was "worth welcoming."

Delegates meet again Wednesday.

Rates Reduced

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—British Columbia Tree Fruits Limited has been advised that Canadian railways will reduce freight rates on all soft fruits from the Okanagan Valley to the prairie provinces this year. Amount of the new rates, which will not affect shipments to eastern Canada, are not known.

Young Mother, Four Children Found Gassed

TORONTO (CP)—A 36-year-old mother and her four young children were gassed to death early today and police described it as murder and suicide.

Firemen said the mother was Mrs. Adele Holmes. Her children were Nancy, 7, Irene, 6, Linda, 4, and Kenneth, 3.

Police said the father, William Holmes, express truck driver, arrived home from work and found four jets on the gas stove wide open.

Police said they have questioned the father, but he has not been able to disclose the motive for the tragedy.

A note was found in the house. An officer said its meaning was: "This is the best thing to do."

Commission May Decide Law Changes

OTTAWA (CP)—Commons Criminal law committee urged the government to establish a royal commission or joint parliamentary committee to settle questions of lotteries, abolition of the death penalty and whipping, and use of insanity as a defence in court.

A unanimous recommendation of the all-party committee would leave to the cabinet decision whether to establish one of these bodies to study the problems and recommend some solution.