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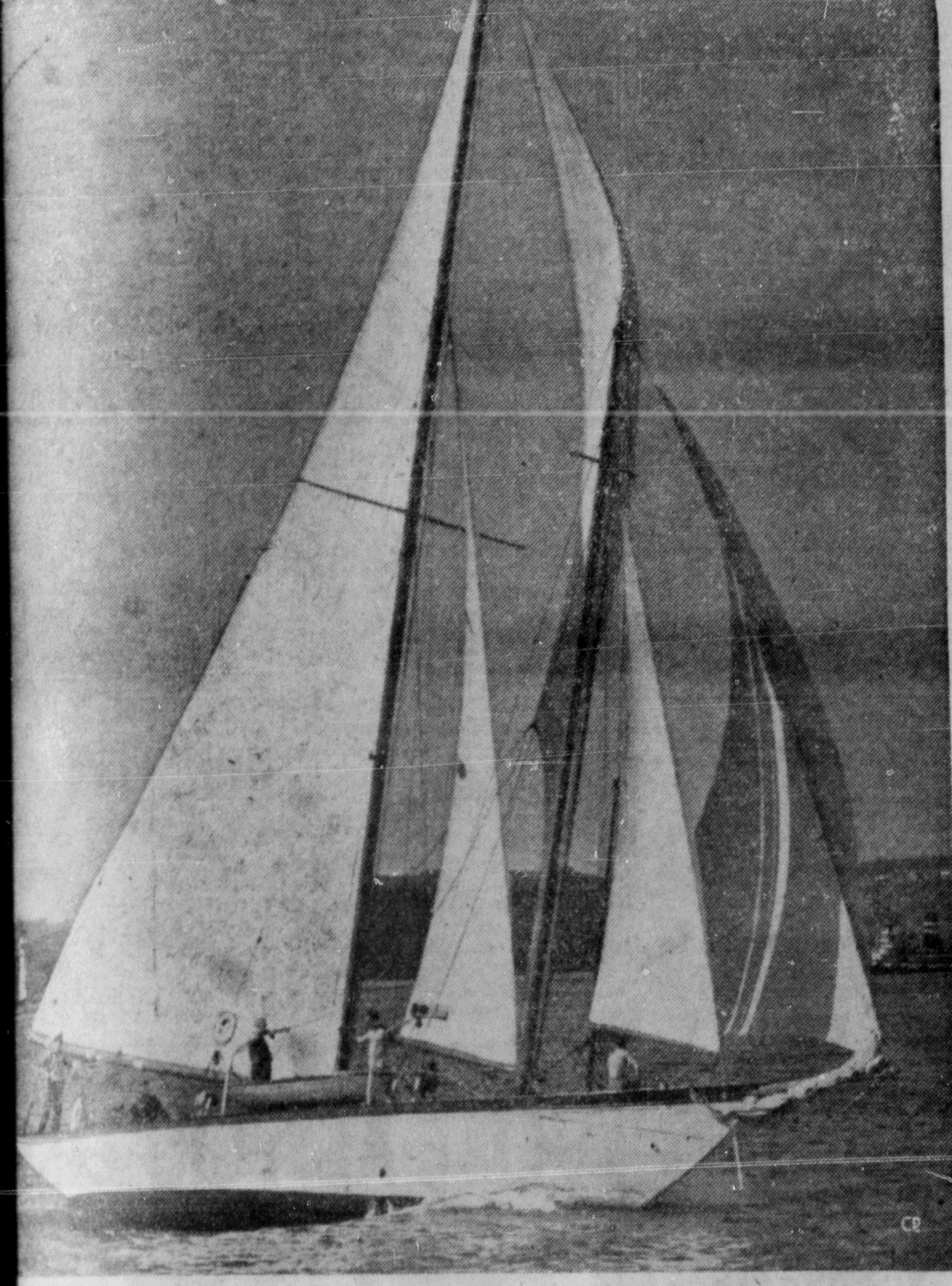
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AS YOU LIKE



WADA'S ENTRY-The Wanderer IX, on loan to the Halifax Squadron of the Canadian Naval alling Association, is the only Canadian entry among the 63 yachts taking part in the export-Bermuda race which starts June 21. The 64-foot staysail schooner will be skippered Cmdr. John C. Reed of Halifax and Toronto and will carry a crew of 10 from the RCN's (CP from National Defence)

mion Rejects Offer of Companies Vithout Asking Fishermen's Views

andings

albut landings have fallen harply on the waterfront. te were no boats in this only four landed hes here on Wednesday. is thought all boats now n from the principal fish--2A and 1B-which were dnight last Sunday. ome of the larger boats have

he total catch this season, United States badly need."

American

21,000, 21.2, 17, 13 Canadian 35,000, 21, 17.6,, 14.

to the Co-op: Isa, 4500. ore than 380,000 pounds were ed here Tuesday. Here are

Lois N, 35,000, 20.8, 17.

Canadian B, 28,000, 20.6, 16, 12.5, 13, Atlin; Invercan IV,

20.5, 15.18, B.C. Packers; 54,000, 20.7, 15.5, 13, B.C.

ern Breeze, 25,000; Cape r, 18,000; Dicky Boy, 8000; 20,000; Tramp, 18,000; 17, 000; Borgund, 5000; her, 18,000; Norris M.,

Standard Time)

US Should Learn Finance From Canada

NEW YORK ()-The New York Daily News suggests in an editorial today that President Truman send a commission to Ottawa to find out how Canada manages her finances.

"This would involve a feat of to area 3A off the Alaska pride-pocketing," the News says, and will probably be in but it would also dig up a barrel of useful tips and informathe no figures are available tion which the people of the

men estimate that more Noting the Canadian dollar is 15,000,000 pounds of the worth more than its U.S. coun-000-pound quota have terpart, the News says this "huanded at Prince Rupert. | miliating upset is only a dramare are Wednesday's sale on tic part of a larger picture.

> "That picture includes Canadian government encouragement of private enterprise. farming out of government powers to provincial officials instead of hogging them in the Dominion capital city of Ottawa, firing useless public payrollers and in various other ways firmly refusing to imitate the U.S. . . . "

Shoot-to-Kill Melville, 35,000, 20.6, 16, Security Orders con; Island Queen, 15,000, Security Orders

government today decreed exthe Co-op: Seamaid, tension of shoot-to-kill security crease. Covenant, 16,000; Pros- measures including the border 31,000; Mobro, 4,000; around Berlin as well as the 1, 37, 000; Neptune, 16,000: frontier with West Germany.

The order, signed by Communist boss Walter Ulbright, Soldier Dies deputy, prime minister, directed security police to "extend genthe entrance of diversionists, War was held here today.

The order provides sentences He was 63. 19.4 feet violators "unless they are not He won the Victoria Cross at not sufficient to warrant build-18.1 feet of at least two years in jail for the Battle of Cambrai for his ing the pipeline unless it can be 3.4 feet liable for higher punishment singlehanded capture of a 12- extended to the U.S. Pacific feet under other regulations."

The fishermen's union negotiating committee refused yescompanies in the current fish Saving Time. said today.

this means that fishermen will of Transport. He and John W on the vital issue which affects department, voted before going their livelihood.

The companies pointed out that only some 600 fishermen out of the union membership of over 4.000 voted on the original offer of the companies.

"The B.C. fishing industry faces a most critical marketing situation because of the loss of the British contract and the closure of the export market, as well as a drastic decline in competitive food prices in Canada, said the company spokesman,

canned salmon unsold from last year's pack."

Yesterday the companies offered 25 cents a pound for sockeye, which is last year's price. Gas Pipeline Other prices are coho 13, pinks 71/2, summer chums 51/2 cents.

The union threatens to tie up all net fishermen on June 11 unless the companies meet their demands for increases over 1951

The companies say that con- told yesterday that Westcoast Press. sumers will not pay more than Transmission Company, Ltd., He said also that returns from exceeding \$125 a day for the present prices for canned salmon. can complete by mid-1954 its a union-conducted strike vote duration of the strike. fered to reduce rental of gillnet Vancouver and northwest United vor a walkout to back pay deboats to the 1951 level and to States from the Peace River mands. The IWA asked that a reduce "charge out rate" for area in British Columbia and government supervised vote be machinisits from \$3.50 to \$2.50 Alberta.

per hour.

Most Decorated

POWELL RIVER (P) - Funeral erally" measures begun on the service for Canada's most dec- the transport board ruling is exinter-zonal frontier to "hinder orated soldier of the First World pected before the company goes

spies an dterrorists in territory Lt.-Col. John (Jock) Mac- week. o fthe German Democratic Re- Gregor, V.C., M.C., and bar, D.C.M., died in hospital Tuesday. gas markets in lower British

man machine gun nest,

Record Vote Officer Killed

Today is election day in LXDIOSIOII INCOME. British Columbia.

Voters in Prince Rupert electoral district— CCF Makes Gains, there are 9088 on the list CCF Makes Gains, —are choosing the man Liberals Down In who will represent them in the Legislature for the Saskaichewan next four years.

Active voting began early this morning and by 1 p.m. more day started off its third stretch than 1250 had exercised their of Canada's only socialist-govfranchise. There are 6077 elig- erned province. ible voters in Prince Rupert rid-

First of the four candidates to yesterday's general election; the paring to leave. cast his ballot was Tom Christie, Liberal opposition is cut, and Progressive Conservative, who other parties are nowhere in the arrived at the Civic Centre 15 minutes before the poll opened. Smiling and cheerful, Mr. his regime over this predomin-Christie greeted the many early antly-rural province beyond his

directed his crew of scrutineers. Shortly before noon, Jack Mc-Rae, Liberal, seeking re-election, and Art Murray, Social Credit and hacked down Liberals represtandard-bearer, cast their bal- sentation from 19 to 11.

George Hills, CCF candidate, Convict Stabs the past two days, is not expected at the polling station until 9-Year-Old late this afternoon.

The three other candidates talked and met the many voters who began flocking to the polls in great numbers after the stores closed.

MACHINERY WORKING .

Brown had everything in readi- yesterday as police closed in on ness, and all deputies were in him. their places by 8 a.m. except Hit by three police bullets, the almost 8:30.

Lateness of her ballot box inotherwise the entire set-up was looked on, died an hour later. | N.S. working to perfection.

many persons to the polls who might otherwise not have ventured out.

Outcome of the election will terday to canvass members on not be known until after polls the latest offer made by the close at 8 p.m., Pacific Daylight

price negotiations, the operators | First person to complete his ballots this morning was Wil-In the view of the companies liam White of the Department not have an opportunity to vote Eastwood, also of the transport

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montchal were the first couple to arrive at the polling station and they, too, completed voting before a large group of night workers arrived on the scene.

Throughout B.C., 798,376 persons are eligible to vote and good and indications pointed to jority report. a big vote. In the 1949 provintheir franchise.

Charles R. Hetherington, rep-Shoreworkers are now going resentative of the engineering to conciliation with operators, firm, made the statement dur-They have demanded a 33 per ing the board's hearing of a Calcent across the board wage in- gary company's application to build the pipeline.

Mr. Hetherington, speaking for Westcoast Transmission Company, said if the board approves its application the company is confident of approval by the U.S. Federal Power Commission for its pipeline into Washington and Oregon.

Hearing continues today and before the U.S. commission next

Mr. Hetherington said natural Columbia and the mainland are Northwest area.

Bandits Take Over Hotel, Rob Guests

NEW YORK (1)-Three ban-REGINA (P)—Saskatchewan todits took over operation of the mid-Manhattan hotel for three hours before dawn today, syste-Premier T. C. Douglas' CCF matically robbing at least government is stronger from guests who were entering or pie-

One took over the telephone switchboard, another operated the elevator, the third ran the In gaining authority to extend desk.

The manager and small sta were locked in a room.

katchewan's government took over 42 of legislature's 53 seats Be Used in Rescue Work

for use in Search and Rescue aboard RCMP launch "PML15" work in Canada are expected to to investigate. In late afternoon, be delivered late in the summer when the two men were work- Hottest Action of 1953, an RCAF spokesman ing on the mine, "a violent exsaid Wednesday.

The helicopters, made by the spokesman. Returning Officer A. Bruce year-old girl hostage to death Piasecki Helicopter Corporation In the wake, the officer was near Philadelphia, are ordered found dead; the other man for an estimated \$2,436,000. It is expected two of the new

one, who did not arrive until convict surrendered and was craft will be stationed near Vancouver, one in Whitehorse, Y.T., His victim, stabbed with a or Edmonton, one at Trenton, convenienced three voters, but butcher knife as the mother Ont., and two at Greenwood,

especially with the bright warm weather attracting WAA Threatens Strike By Saturday Midnig

200 Columbia Cellulose Loggers Would Be Affected

The conciliation board majority report aimed at settling the dispute involving 32,000 B.C. loggers has been rejected by the International Woodworkers of America.

The report, made public yesterday, recommended no wage increase for loggers and sawmill workers who are seeking a cents hourly increase.

legislature representation.

Girl Hostage

taken to hospital.

CARMEL, N.Y. (An escaped

convict, Donald Snyder, 25, mak-

ing a desperate effort to seize a

getaway car, stabbed a nine-

first eight years, the 48-year-old

Baptist minister who heads Sas-

ed for wage cuts, said today they worst conditions in a long time. homes are in Victoria. early reports said the weather were willing to reach a settlethroughout the province was ment on the basis of the ma-

The IWA has threatened "There is still a large stock of cial election, 73.65 per cent of strike at midnight Saturday, the eligible voters exercised when the present contract with 163 coast lumber operators expires, unless its demands are met. Current basis wage is 1.291/2 cents an hour.

> Vancouver today that the ma- legal and every officer or reprejority report was "rejected sentative of the union who auunanimously" by the policy com- thorizes the strike is liable to a Transport Commissioners was mittee, according to Canadian fine not exceeding \$50 a day and

The companies have also of proposed natural gas pipeline to indicated nearly all members faheld tomorrow.

> Time does not permit conducting such a vote before the Saturday deadline, a spokesman for northern operators told the Daily News this morning, adding:

"If the union calls a strike before a government-supervised vote is taken, it will be an illegal strike calling for severa fines to union officials."

Among operations which would be closed by a strike are camps at Terrace and another one just north of Rupert of the Columbia Cellulose Company. More than 200 men are employed at the two opera-

however, that enough logs are night and high tomorrow at Port now on hand to continue opera- Hardy and Prince Rupert, 44 and tion of the Watson Island pulp 60: Sandspit, 48 and 62.

mill for "a considerable time." John M. Billings, manager of Forest Industrial Relations, bar- violent explosion." gaining agent for the operators, An inquiry by the RCN is said "there should be no strike expected. in the lumber industry this year Operators, who originally ask- of all years when it faces the P.O. Ross are married. Their Garfield, at first reported to

AGAINST LAWS

laws and the contract solemnly ried out by RCMP here and Lt. died of a heart ailment May 21 called before a government su- The police launch returned to- berta Garfield. She was named pervised vote was taken."

If a strike is called before a government supervised vote, un-J. Stewart Alsbury, district der the Industrial Conciliation president of the IWA, said at and Arbitration Act, it is ilthe union is liable to a fine not

-WEATHER-

The weather over B.C. is rather unsettled this morning. Nearly an inch of rain fell in the Kootenays overnight and small amounts were reported at many

points in the southern and cen-

tral interior. The cold pool of air over the coast which made yesterday afternoon the coolest ever recorded for the month of June at Vancouver is warming slowly. Some sunshine is looked for today and tomorrow in most dis-

tricts and warmer weather is on

Forecast Variable cloudiness with a fev

showers southern section and sunny remainder region today. Sunny and warmer tomorrow Wind light, increasing northerly A company spokesman said, 15 tomorrow morning. Low to-

One Injured as Pair Attempt Demolition

By LARRY STANWOOD

The body of a 42-year-old Royal Canadian Navy mine disposal officer is being flown from Prince Rupert to Esquimalt today, after he was killed last evening in a mine explosion near here.

Another man was injured. ald Ross, 30, were attempting to is taking the body back to Esdemolish exploded on the beach quimalt.

of Prince Rupert. The injured man is in "good" Navy. a lacerated leg.

man told the Daily News.

OTTAWA.—Six big helicopters The men left early yesterday ploded. plosion rent the air," said the Waged in Korea

bleeding from a leg wound. A Queen Charlotte Airlines

Norseman, piloted by Capt. Norman Jermyn, made difficult contact with the police launch and flew the injured man to hospital here. An airlines official said ex-

tensive radio communication was used in a ground-to-airshore network for a rondevouz with the police launch.

The Navy said in a telephone interview with the office of the chief of staff at Victoria, that the mine was reported last Saturday by a native fisherman, Robert Hill of Kitkatla.

He told the Navy he had sighted what he thought was a mine May 10, but had been reach Prince Rupert until last week-end.

was not known just how the of- German and Austrian leaders. ficer was killed and the other Acheson plans to leave June 22 man injured.

"All we know is there was a ceive an honorary degree June 25

by the Navy as to what kind of estimate appeared on a petition "Certainly it would be against mine it may have been. Fur- for probate of the will, filed in common sense, provincial labor ther investigation will be car- Surrogate's Court. Garfield, who signed year after year by the Noel Langham, staff officer of at the age of 39, left most of the IWA if the strike were to be HMCS Chatham, Prince Rupert. estate to his widow, Mrs. Ro-

day with the body of the offi- executrix.

Lt. Cdr. Edward Borradaile of cer. The same RCAF Canso, pi-Victoria died instantly when a loted by Flt. Lt. Andy Carswell, mine he and Petty Officer Don- which brought the two men here

of Bonilla Island, 70 miles south Both men were trained in mine disposal work, said the

condition in hospital, suffering While P.O. Ross is still in too much shock condition to talk, The two men arrived in Prince said the Navy, a statement will Rupert from Victoria Tuesday likely be taken from him soon. night to investigate a report Meanwhile, no further details that a mine was found, washed were available. The RCMP up on the beach, a Navy spokes- launch was some distance from the beach when the mine ex-

SEOUL (United Nations fighter-bombers and tanks today blasted Chinese Reds on two western front hills with deadly explosives and burning jellied gasoline, in support of attacking Allied ground troops waging one of the Korean war's hottest

actions this year. Steeped-up, fighting broke out Saturday around Chorwon, 48 miles north of Seoul, when U.N. infantry captured two high points. The Reds have tried unsuccessfully every day since to knock the Allies back.

Both sides used tanks or selfpropelled guns, artillery and

Discuss Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Secretary Dean Acheson plans to discuss cold war problems with out fishing and unable to the British and French foreign ministers in London late this month, and may also visit West The Navy spokesman said it Berlin and Vienna to talk with by plane for London. He is to refrom Oxford University.

Garfield Leaves \$100,000 Both Lt. Cdr. Borradaile and NEW YORK (AP)—Actor John have died almost broke, left an No opinion has been offered estate valued at \$100,000. This

BULLETINS

CLOUDY ELECTION IN B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbians at the polls today elect a new provincial government in mostly cold, cloudy weather. Some districts reported rain. Polls opened at 8 a.m. but voting slow during morning in most of the province.

HUGE ICEBREAKER CHRISTENED

LAUZON, Que. (CP)—The icebreaker D'Iberville, biggest built in North America, slipped into the St. Lawrence River today. The giant vessel was christened by Mrs. J. C. Lessard, wife of the deputy minister of transport.

LACK MANPOWER TO STEM RIOTS

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Army high command told Congress there wasn't enough manpower in Korea to control Communist rioters in the Koje Island prison camp. Army officials said they were not prepared for outbreaks. This was disclosed today as the House of Representatives made public a censored version of testimony given Monday by Army Secretary Frank Pace and Gen. Lawton Collins, chief of staff.