

Allege Charges

SAN (CP)—Com-
munist negotiators
today an Allied
member of
negotiation.
who accused the United
command of treating
of-war in a "barbar-
wal" fashion.
Admiral C. Turner Joy,
negotiator, called it a
propaganda blast to
breach between us."
charges were voiced
Korean Gen. Nam Il
armistice session.
Allied plane strafed
convoy Monday. The
they would investi-

elled Nuns Not Hate Communists

VER ©—Though per-
Chinese Communists
there is no bitterness
them in the hearts of
Foy and St. Victor, two
Nuns of the Roman
Order of the Immacu-
conception, expelled from
China for "murder-
ers, on Monday des-
gentle words their
trial and imprison-
ment arrived here Satur-
day Hong Kong aboard the
freighter John Bakke.
The nuns, who were
tried but in good
they will leave for Mon-
day.
not hate the Commun-
ists, they are sorry for them,"
St. Foy, aged 43.
seems like a bad dream.
angry at those people.
things will change and
back among our friends."
Story of persecution
March 24, 1951, when
three other sisters in
of Providence orphan-
age were arrested by
Communists and charged
murdering 2,116 of their
Some of the events were
by the two sisters at
conference at the Order
St. Joseph's hospital.

ers' Author is Flowers

ORE (AP) — Philip
author of "Generation of
in which he said "Mom
sent flowers to his
law Sunday.
being bland about it,"
man who publicly de-
cries tendency toward
"Momism," and

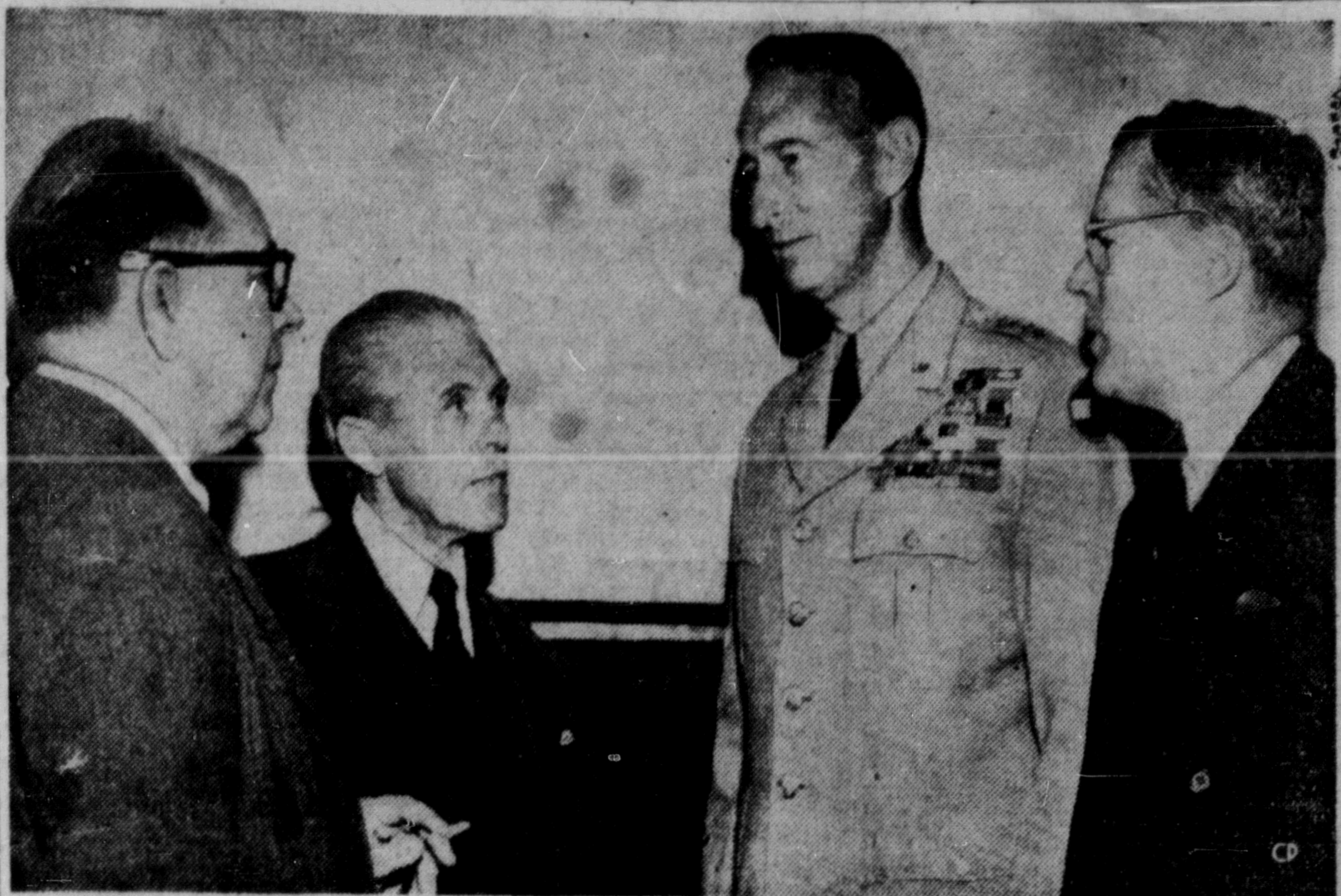
CAL ROUNDUP

Newspaperman Chosen as Liberal Candidate

ANCOUVER (CP)—Liberals on Monday night
their nominations for the June 12 election
a newspaperman, Stanley Orris, as their
for Grand Forks-Greenwood. They will
all ridings.

Mills Hold Safety Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—"No acci-
dents."
That was the report handed
out Monday night at the end of
the first day of "Sawmill Safety
Week," which has as its goal a
full work week without accident.
Embracing more than 70 major
British Columbia sawmills, the
second annual Safety Week is
being sponsored by the B. C.
Lumber Manufacturers' Associa-
tion. Workmen's Compensation
Board and International Wood-
workers of America. White flags
with green safety crosses will
fly over the respective mills un-
til a "compensable" accident is
reported. Four accidents in this
category occurred during last
year's Safety Week.



CLARK VISITS UNITED STATES—Before taking off for Korea where he succeeds Gen. Matthew Ridgway as United Nations Commander, Gen. Mark Clark paid a visit to U.N. headquarters in New York. He is shown in this U.N. photo with representatives of nations who have contributed either fighting forces or medical aid to the Korean action. Left to right: Daniel J. von Balluseck of the Netherlands; Fernand van Langenhove of Belgium; Gen. Clark, and D. M. Johnson of Canada. (CP PHOTO)

Youth Averts Tragedy; Gets Rewarded

VANCOUVER ©—A sixteen-
year-old Whiskey Creek boy has
been rewarded with a cheque, a
day's outing and the heartfelt
thanks of the Pacific Great
Eastern Railway for his action
in averting a possible tragedy on
the PGE line near his home.
Jimmy Melville was out walk-
ing on the morning of April 20
when he noticed a trestle had
been washed out by a torrential
rain. Circling the washout he
made his way two miles down the
track to the nearest telephone.
A section foreman there warned
Queenel in time to halt the train
which was due to pass over the
trestle two hours later.

Alaskan Wins Huge Ice Pool

NENANA, Alaska —Ice on the
far north Nenana River went
out Monday night and tripped
the time clock at 5:04 p.m. Al-
aska time in the territory's big
ice pool.
Winner is Charles R. Montjoy
believed an employee of the Al-
aska native service at Juneau.
More than 130,000 Alaskans
submitted guesses at \$1 each on
the time of the ice break-up, but
expenses cut the pot down to
\$102,000.

THE TIDES

	Wednesday, May 14, 1952	(Pacific Standard Time)
High	4:00	20.5 feet
	17:22	17.5 feet
Low	10:49	3.1 feet
	23:00	8.7 feet

Frontier Teacher Shows He Is Man of All Work

MILE 620, B.C. (CP) — W. C. Hodgkinson is
teacher of the northernmost school in British Co-
lumbia here, doubles as the local parson and gets up
at 5 a.m. to stoke the school furnace.

RCAF Will Fly to UK For Training

OTTAWA ©—Lancasters from
the RCAF's 404 Maritime Squad-
ron at Greenwood, N.S., will fly
to the United Kingdom during
May and June as part of their
routine training program, air
force headquarters announced.
While in the U.K. the Lancas-
ters will fly on exercises with the
Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.
Several Lancasters were sched-
uled to leave May 12. Early in
June more aircraft from the same
squadron will make the flight.
Both groups of Lancasters
will operate out of the RAF
station at St. Eval in Cornwall.
They are expected back at their
Greenwood home base early in
July.
Ground crew from the squad-
ron will also make the trans-
Atlantic trip, to service the air-
craft during their stay overseas.

Endicott May Face Charge On Statements

OTTAWA (CP)—Government
experts are studying statements
of Dr. James Endicott to see if
they can pin a subversive activi-
ties charge on the Toronto left
winger.
Head of the Canadian Peace
Congress received a tongue-
lashing in the Commons yester-
day for his charges about the
use of germ warfare in Korea,
but the question of prosecution
against him remained uncertain.
Justice Minister Garson said
there were difficulties about ob-
taining evidence against Dr. En-
dicott, who has denied some
statements attributed to him by
the Red China radio—but the
minister said a departmental
committee is expected to report
shortly on the prospects of a
charge.

123 VESSELS

Halibut Season Open Tomorrow

Half the harbor of Prince Ru-
pert swarmed with fishing ves-
sels early this morning, in readi-
ness to depart for the halibut
grounds of Areas Two and
Three. In all, 123 vessels have
been heading out since clear-
ance was authorized last week-
end.
The 1952 season opens one
minute after midnight tonight
and promises to be as heavy as
last year.

Until a year ago he was a
Major in the British Army in
Germany, commanding a rehab-
ilitation school.
Mile 620, on the Alaska High-
way, between Dawson Creek and
Whitehorse, has two trading
posts and a hotel. The game
warden serves also as magistrate.
Mr. Hodgkinson teaches all ele-
mentary grades in the one-room
school and his 18 pupils "have
everything any school has."
He said the main population
of the settlement consisted of
American tourists "who think
the Alaska Highway is part of
their property."
"We have to fly three Union
Jacks to convince them this is
part of Canada," he said.
On Sundays he conducts Pro-
testant church services. "I'm no
Bible thumper, but we need a
service of some kind and I took
it on. I also give Christian
burials when necessary."
He took the post when the
former woman teacher quit. He
said it was no place for a woman
and he declined to bring his wife
here.
"There is no better way to get
back into teaching than in a
centre like Mile 620 where you
meet all the problems. I've work-
ed with youth all my life and my
parents were teachers."
His father, Benjamin Hodgkin-
son, who died three years ago,
was principal of Inman Avenue
school in Vancouver.

EDMONTON © — The RCMP
here Monday reported Mrs. Flora
Gladue of the northern Alberta
outpost of Atikameg has been
charged with murder in the club
killing of her trapper husband
Saturday night.
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ed in the heavy bush country
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Gladue home.
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Million-Dollar Estimate Brought Down By Council

TRUMPETER HERALDS STORK

CAIRO (AP)—Loud trumpet blasts were heard at 2 a.m.
in the Saïda Zeinab district of Cairo.
Cairo has been under curfew from midnight to 5 a.m.
since the fire riots of last Jan. 26.
A policeman who investigated found a man leaning out
the window blowing for all he was worth.
The trumpeter greeted the policeman with open arms.
"You're just the man I want," he said, "my wife is having
a baby and I couldn't go out to get the midwife because of the
curfew."

City Won't Celebrate Homes Deal

Aldermen are glad to see
Prince Rupert get the first
rental housing project in this
province "because we need the
houses so badly here." But they
are not happy about conditions
under which these homes will
be rented.
City council last night turned
down an offer by J. E. Brown,
provincial housing authority, to
join with government officials
in a "sod-turning ceremony" in
connection with construction of
the homes.
"I don't think there is any-
thing to celebrate about," said
Ald. George Hills. "There is only
one thing we can say: We are
getting houses."

"I am not proud of the rent."
Homes were scheduled to rent
at an average of \$75 a month
each. One section of 16 houses
has been started near Seal Cove.
Meanwhile, each alderman and
Mayor Harold Whalen will sub-
mit at next council meeting the
names of persons who they think
are able to properly carry out
administration of the housing
authority to be appointed.
City Clerk R. W. Long pointed
out duties of such a housing
authority, composed of three to
five men, would be to set the
policy of the rental project, ad-
minister it and screen rental
applicants.
Provincial and federal govern-
ment officials will make final
selection of names submitted by
the council, according to a letter
from Mr. Brown.
No remuneration is attached to
the job, said the city clerk.
Actual work of collections of rent,
and overseeing, would be done by
an agent.

Wife Charged In Club Death

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Third in Week To Command Koje Island

SEOUL ©—Brig. Gen. Charles
F. Colson was removed today as
commandant of Koje Island—
three days after he made a
sharply-criticized deal there with
Red prisoners-of-war for the re-
lease of his predecessor.
The new shake-up in the Koje
command came less than 12
hours after it became known that
the United States joint chiefs of
staff demanded an immediate
and full clarification of the cir-
cumstances leading to the cap-
ture of Brig.-Gen. Francis T.
Dodd by Koje prisoners.

Brig.-Gen. Hayden L. Boatner,
veteran front line infantry com-
mander, was named to take over
the turbulent 80,000-man prison-
er camp. Boatner, third general
to hold the post within a week,
arrived at Koje a few hours after
his appointment. He speaks
Chinese and is an expert on
Chinese affairs.

RELATIVE STRAINS
JOHANNESBURG (CP) — The
effect of 30 cigarettes a day on the
heart is insignificant compared
to the continual stimulation
caused by driving twice daily
during rush hours to and from
a city office, said Prof. G. A.
Elliott in an address to medical
students here.

Fishing Vessel Founders Steamship Rescues Five

VANCOUVER.—Five crew members of the fish-
ing vessel Pal II, Capt. George E. Pallister, are safe
in Bella Bella today after being rescued by the
coastal freighter Island Prince yesterday.

Plea Hearing Not In Closed Session

Mr. Justice H. S. Woods said
today the three-hour hearing
yesterday of a plea of guilty to
a murder charge in Supreme
Court aizes here was not a
closed session.
Hearing only excluded jurors,
on panel for the aizes.
The plea was made by A. B.
Cunningham, who was sten-
tenced to hang August 5.

New Tax Rate Set At Seventy Mills

City's Largest Budget Disclosed

A 70-mill tax rate for 1952 was set by city coun-
cil last night as Finance Chairman Michael Krueger
brought down the city's highest budget in history.
New rate is a five mill boost over last year.

Planned expenditure is \$945,-
682.84, a 20 per cent increase
over the 1951 budget. Of this,
\$401,708.22 will be raised by
taxes.
Increase in expenses and
higher rate is due mainly to the
city's new rental-housing pro-
ject, now being started on a
civic-provincial-federal govern-
ment plan.

The project calls for a three-
mill hike. City must provide
all services for the 50-unit
development.
Ald. Krueger said that 15 per
cent of the increase was due to
a larger work program and five
per cent due to higher city em-
ployees' wages.

A one-mill increase was due
to higher public works expendi-
tures and one mill had been
voted for cemetery improve-
ments last December.
A breakdown of the new bud-
get shows that:
For general purposes, \$888,-
239.58 will be spent; for schools,
\$136,583.88; for repayment of
debentures, \$109,44.60; for
Roosevelt Park and cemetery
improvements, \$5,907.39.

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Drew Proposes Commission to Investigate

OTTAWA—George Drew, Pro-
gressive Conservative Leader on
Monday proposed establishment
of the Royal Commission to in-
vestigate Federal Government
expenditures which, he said have
reached proportions that could
conceivably be very dangerous.

"Spending in every govern-
ment is rising," he said. High
taxes and Federal annexation
were certain and such were im-
pairing the ability of the provin-
ces to raise money. Danger
signs already were flying and
members of parliament should
heed them.

Mr. Drew's proposal was de-
feated by a vote of 107 to 29 at
the night sitting of the House of
Commons. The Progressive Con-
servatives supported by Social
Credit members and Ross That-
cher (CCF-Moose Jaw) who split
with his party. The Liberals and
CCF joined to defeat the sug-
gestion.

It was rejected by the Minis-
ter of Production, Hon. C. D.
Howe and M. J. Coldwell, CCF
Leader, but won support from
Sion Low, Social Credit Leader.
Mr. Howe said control of govern-
ment expenditure is the prerog-
ative of parliament. There was
no need for a royal commission,
and no support in fact that such
a commission could make help-
ful suggestions at this time of "war
preparation."

Impressive Service For G. A. Hunter

Memorial service was held here
at 7:30 p.m. yesterday for G. A.
Hunter, late managing editor of
Prince Rupert Daily News, who
died in an accident at Kemano
Bay Saturday. Ceremony was
conducted in the First Presby-
terian Church, by Dr. E. A.
Wright.

A large crowd of mourners
attended, with representation
from many city organizations,
headed by the city council and
Mayor Harold Whalen. Entire
staff of The Daily News was also
represented.

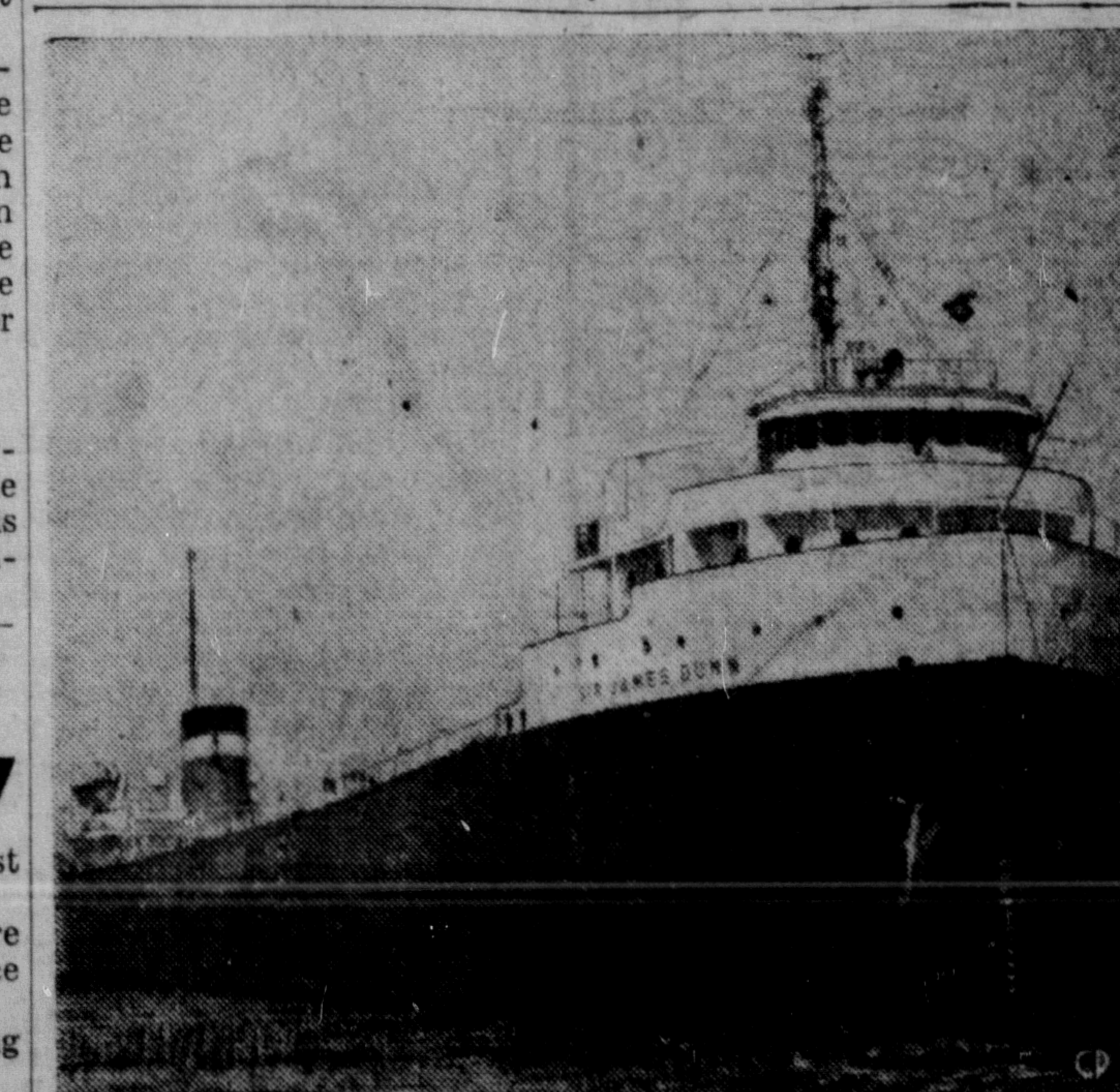
The casket reposed before the
altar from which Dr. Wright
spoke stirring and briefly and
read from the Scriptures, Psalm
23, portions of John 14 and chap-
ter 21 of Revelations.

Hymns sung were "Lead
Kindly Light," and "Abide With
Me." Church organist was John
Currie.

Funeral service will be held in
Vancouver, Friday, 2:30 p.m.,
from T. Edwards Funeral Home.
Bereaved have requested no
flowers be sent. Remains will be
transported on the Camosun
leaving here tonight.

Customs Higher

Customs collections here for
April were \$41,970.52, up \$7,824.9
from the same period last year.
Total collections for the year
to date are \$190,510.85 compare
with \$195,273.53 for the first
four months of 1951. With the
exception of the month of Jan-
uary, collections have been
higher every month in 1952 than
in 1951.



MAIDEN VOYAGE—The SS Sir James Dunn sails on her maiden
voyage after completion at Port Arthur shipyards. The vessel,
longest—664 feet—bulk carrier on the Great Lakes is owned by
the Canada Steamship Lines. It entered service with 630,071
bushels of grain for Midland, Ont. (CP PHOTO)