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REE VESSELS PERISH IN ATLANTIC TEMPEST



RUCK—This is all that was left of the office of bank manager E. J. Fitzgerald of Ottawa reening 20-ton oil truck went out of control and fatally injured him while he was in alking to a clent. Here a reporter interviews bank teller Fred McCullough, who was ear the office door when the accident occurred. (CP PHOTO)

ech Announces Lin gram of Legislation

Strike Today

a new agreement mpany had been begun Saturday

COUVER

DRONTO 1.91 ed Lake

General Election and Liquor Plebiscite Indicated-Important Issues Deferred

VICTORIA (Canadian Press) - The Speech From the Throne read today at the opening of the British Columbia Legislature forcast a provincial general elction soon and a plebiscite on the liquor question.

inet on the army plan.

northern Pacific.

quantities of fish.

time in more than a decade Ja-

Japan's re-entry into continu

the Alaska fur seal agreemen

controls of the killing of seals

among the 300,000,000 that brees

in United States owned Pribilol

Islands north of the Aleutians

are now the only signatories to

which she abrogated in 1941.

The speech, read by Lieuten- France Agrees said the only business to placed before the Legislature To Rearming will be of a nature considered to Johnston Co. 1.td.) be "essential for the mainten- Of Germany ance of public service."

The plebiscite on liquor will probably ask the opinion of the tional Assembly today gave a cigarette tax by about half. held at the same time as the many.

the new Dominion-provincial who staked the fate of his cabtaxation agreement.

Reports of three inquiry boards into compulsory hospital insurance service, the Labor Act and Workmen's Compensation be tabled but only "certain recommendations" of the board inquiring into workmen's compensation will be dealt with, the Speech said.

In view of the recent death of the King, usual pomp and ceremony were lacking when the Lieutenant-Governor opened the session. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, however, fired a salute and there was a guard of

The Speech from the Throne was kept carefully guarded until it was read by the Lieutenant-

John Gilbanks Laid at Rest

Funeral was held yesterday of the treaty which protects about John Gilbanks, 62-year-old vet- 80 per cent of the world's fur eran of two wars who died suddenly last Thursday. Rev. Fred 131/2 Antrobus officiated at the rite, world war. She claimed the herd Chapel.

Numerous Legion members were present.

Mrs. J. S. Black, organist, play-ed two hymns, "Jesus, Lover of Canada VVINS My Soul," and "Abide With Me." A Canadian Legion ceremony Over Czechs Fairview Cemetery at which 2.41 "Last Post."

bers, were Bob Bone, Carl An- Hockey championship series. It when the vessel will sail for derson, John Laurie and John made Canada's fourth win in Union Bay to bunker before pro- Low the series. Macdougall.

Highway Sixteen to Get Legislative Attention

VICTORIA @-The Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from Prince Rupert to Prince George is among public works department construction projects which will be placed before the Leg slature at the session which opened today, it was announced in the Speech from the Throne,

Construction of a highway between Squamish and North Vancouver is also proposed (Steel could not be obtained for extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Squamish to North Vancouver, a distance of 40 miles, it was explained. Erection of new schools, hospitals and "other public build-

ing." will also be provided for. One Hurdle Cleared in

MUNSAN (Canadian Press) - Negotiators paid for all special holidays even agreed today on the final clause of the Korean armistice but two major hurdles still blocked a truce set- main open must pay their em-

Bookie Bets

keep betting houses.

Counsel G. L. Fraser asked.

Obstacles to Entry

Agreement Reached on Seven Important Points

Korean Armistice Talks

The agreement is to recom- Officer Made mend that the belligerent gov- Officer ernments hold a high level poitical conference within days after an armistice to consider "withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, peaceful settlement of the Korean question,

The agreement was reached in a full dress session. Staff officers were assigned to 000 off-the-track bets, seventy- as it desires. the job of incorporating the five percent of them with book-

Reduction in Cigarette Tax Seems Likely

OTTAWA (Ontario tobacco growers Monday asked the Canadian government for a tax cut of about 12c a package on twenty cigarettes. Official quarters indicated later that they may get part but not all of that reduction in the next budget.

Two non-smokers - Finance Minister Douglas Abbott Francis R. Gregory of Leamington, Ontario-discussed the issue as a delegation of growers gathered to protest what they called an "out-dated and archaic tobacco tax structure in Can-

Mr. Gregory asked Mr. Abbott PARIS (CP)—The French Na- to cut the 25.2c a package federal

the glass in cocktail bars. Pre- endorsement to the European Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing sumably the plebiscite will be army plan for rearming Ger- Association and head of the growers' delegation; Gregory said States, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, and The assembly's action came on that this would reduce the retail The Speech also said that the a vote of confidence in the gov- price to 30c a package from 42c Legislature will be asked to ratify ernment of Premier Edgar Faure and half the growing cigarette

ment on the conference. Infor- sured a successful conclusion of mants said, however, that it was the talks now going on in Bonn likely the cigarette tax may be and Paris. sliced when the 1952-53 budget comes out in April but not as much as the growers want.

The federal cigarette tax was an effort to smooth Germanincreased by three percent OTTAWA (CP)- For the first package a year ago.

pan is joining Canada and the United States this year in per- Shooting at

ing a seal research program ranging across the Pacific has shooting incident which landed given officials here expectations she will become a signatory to a 16-year-old Port Edward girl in hospital last night with a bu let wound in her forearm.

Police said today the juvenile The agreement imposes rigid was too hysterical "to make General Hospital, she is reported in good condition today. Canada and the United States

agreement before the second Now Loading

held from Grenville Funeral was migrating along the Japan- With lining of the Japanese here. ese coast and devouring huge grain ship Atago Maru complet- The cabin is near the British of Whalley in the Fraser Valley ed yesterday noon, wheat has Columbia-Yukon border. bushels before departure.

used in lining the steel holds, the cabin, police said. Work was done by local carpenters and longshoremen under the direction of Capt. Hector Perry. Bugler W. J. Rance played the OSLO (P-Canada overcame a of Canadian Stevedoring Co. Ltd. Pallbearers, all Legion mem- to win 4 to 1 in the Olympic be completed tomorrow noon High ceeding to Japan.

Pay For Holiday

It All Depends On

VICTORIA (- Whether or not

Those businesses which did reployees according to their union agreements. If the contract said that overtime must be paid only for specified holidays, workers will be paid only their regular pay for working Friday. If the contracts say that overtime is to be paid on all official holidays, VANCOUVER (CP) Detective the employees get time-and-a-

If the firm has no agreement gambling squad Monday testified with its employees, it may pay perished. that he had made almost \$200 .them straight time or overtime

ies, during the last twenty-four Kemano Getting The "expert on betting" made **Big Generator**

examined at the trial of 26 per-PETERBOROUGH, Ont .- A sons accused of conspiring to generator with the largest ca-"I made them illegally, not in the course of duty," he admitted. "You went in representing the law and made bets?" Defence for the Kemano power devel-"I didn't represent the police department," the detective an shipping weight of 706 tons

Kind of Agreement

overtime is to be paid for those who worked on the special holiday for the King's funeral last Friday depends on the type of Many workers who are paid by cued and 56 others were lost or awaiting help after bargaining agreement.

the day or hour will lose a day's two tankers broke in two late yesterday off Cape union agreements. This is be- Cod in a fierce and sudden storm which claimed at cause some union contracts require that employees be paid for Christmas, etc. In cases like these, employers need not pay their workers for Friday if they had the day off. Other union contracts say employees must be if they did not work.

William J. Butchart of the city half.

the statement while being cross-

pacity ever to be built in Canada is to be constructed at the Peterborough works of the Canadian General Electric Co. opment of the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. It will have a

only specific holidays such as and Canadian Maritimes coast with a deep blanket While searching for one tank- at almost the same time yesterday in the winter's worst cue aircraft unexpectedly sight- One of the survivors of the

BOSTON (CP)-Thirty-two seamen were res-

Fierce Winter Gale

Brings Tragedy to

Ships on Atlantic

er, the Fort Mercer, which had reported herself in distress, resed another, the Pentleton, which Pendleton, Douglas B. Potts, 31, was breaking in two. Seven men said the ship "broke in half all are known dead off the two of a sudden." ships and 13 others are unac- "I looked out and saw the bow

counted for. coastguard resulted in 32 sea- the Pendleton's chief engineer, men being taken off the stern said the noise of the vessel portion of the Pendleton by breaking up, sounded "like a roar means of whalers. One man was of thunder." lost during this operation. An-other eight men, believed to have THEIR SHIP BREAKING been on the bow portion when The freighter Helen Stevenson, it sank, are supposed to have which has 35 aboard, radioed to-

drama of the sea was being en- northwest of Bermuda. acted as 23 crew members of A SOS was received from the the Fort Mercer, also with bow 7,226-ton vessel by the coast and stern broken apart by the guard, reporting that cracks force of the gale, are unac- across the main deck were widecounted for and supposedly lost, ning.

Another ship, the Helen Stev- Search and rescue planes from enson, was reported badly dam- Kindley Air Force base at Bernorth of Bermuda.

The 50-mile northwester caused at least 30 deaths ashore on the New England coast, several of them dying of heart failure from exertion of snow

snow was laid on Nova Scotia.

TOW TO BOSTON

The coastguard cutter East Wind moved to the side of the severed stern section of the Fort of Germany Removed Mercer in rough seas today and planned to tow the wreck and 33 remaining crew members aboard to Boston.

The captain and another survivor were rescued from the bow LONDON (CP)—The foreign ministers of three section of the Mercer.

western powers and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of A message from the cutter Western Germany said today they have removed Yakatat, a rescue ship, said that two more survivors were still on voters on the sale of spirits by hesitant and deeply qualified As chairman of the Ontario obstacles to Germany's entrance into the European the bow but heavy seas preventcommunity. Ministers are Dean Acheson of United ed their immediate rescue. the drifting stern, about forty cloudiness along east coast Char-

Pendleton floated more than five few snow flurries near mid-day miles south of Chatham Light. tomorrow. Continuing cold winds It was believed that no one was east (25) in mainland inlets, still aboard so it was planned to otherwise north (15). Lows to-

Mercer, apparently, broke up | 40; Prince Rupert, 23 and 35.

least 25 lives ashore and covered the New England

of the boat floating to port."

Quick rescue work by the Ray Sybert of Norfolk, Virginia,

day that she is in danger of Meantime, a more tragic splitting in two about 230 miles

aged by the storm 200 miles muda were maintaining vigil over the ship.

-WEATHER-

Overnight temperatures fell to A mantle of nine inches of freezing or below in all sections of the province. In the central interior Prince George was the coldest with a minimum of 24 below while Victoria was the mildest spot with a low of 32 dogrees. Skies were mostly clear with general cloud banks occuring only in the southern interior. Not much change is looked for today or tonight. Some increase in cloudiness in coastal sections is looked for tomorrow as weakening storm now moving toward Central Alaska moves across the Gulf of Alasa toward the coast. It will remain cold.

Forecast

Thirty-three men were aboard North Coast Region-Variable lottes today and tonight, other-Meanwhile the stern of the wise clear, Cloudy tomorrow, A sink the derelict with gunfire. night and highs tomorrow- at The Pendleton and the Fort Port Hardy and Sandspit, 28 and

Liberals Agree on Compromise Session An eye-witness said the bus

VICTORIA (Canadian Press)-The British Coapproaching the bridge and fell lumbia political scene Monday night was akin to the of the bus went through the ice. compression chamber but no explosion came. Liberal Most of the passengers scram- government members met in caucus for nearly seven but towing trucks were called hours to map out a program for the fourth session of the 22nd Legislature which opened today.

Twenty-six Liberals, including three straight coalitionists who vored a full-dress program of have pledged themselves to support the Liberals, emerged from the chamber with "no com

Three hours later, however RobberyAdmitted Attorney General Gordon Wismer, No. 2 man in the cabinet issued a statement of ten words "We have reached unanimous conclusions on the course to

begun to pour into her holds. It has been estimated that charges of armed robbery. They The government gave no indi- provincial taxation deal, handle which will be filled with 345,000 Hankin had been dead about one will be sentenced tomorrow. cation of what course it will pur- some aspects of the inquiry

> small grocery store hold-ups in a compromise has been reached budget which will allow a big which not more than \$200 was between two rival factions in- increase for secondary road imside the Liberal ranks.

> ed with the men boasted to the to have favored a brief session not deal with the controversial

legislation.

Since Liberals and Progressive Conservatives had been elected as a team, Premier Johnson is understood to believe that the Liberals, although still commanding a majority in the 48seat House, could not carry on the government alone because they had no mandate from the people to do so.

Unofficially, it is reported the session will last about a month and will ratify the Dominionboard report on the Workmen's provement.

A 20-year-old waitress arrest- Premier Johnson is believed It is believed the House will

Such a program would repre-10.6 feet her story and she was freed from Mr. Wismer, on the other sent a compromise between a hand, is reported to have fa-, stop-gap session and a full one.

some twelve feet. Only the front Trapper's Body Found in North

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

France is listed in the com-

Seven points, they said, as-

The three ministers and Aden-

auer have been engaged in con-

ference here since Saturday in

way for the creation of an Eur-

opean army in which German

be unified and pave the way for

and French armed forces would sons.

Germany occupation

"peace contract" between

French relations and open

VICTORIA (P-A Royal Candian Mounted Police plane from last night. In Prince Rupert Prince George is flying officers legs. into the Dease Lake area, 20 miles from Mocassin Mine, to investigate the death of Philip Hankin, 73-year-old trapper. Hankin was found shot in his trap line cabin last Friday. A prospector, Stanley Bridcut,

> ound the body, according Royal Canadian Mounted Police

-TIDES-

stubborn Czechoslovakian team Grain loading is expected to Wednesday, February 20, 1952 police that she accompanied which would have passed only Hospital Insurance Act or the 5.9 feet custody.

By Rupert Man Sallas, 19, who said he came from Premier Byron Johnson had Prince Rupert, and Earl Morris no comment whatever. pleaded guilty on Monday to five NO INDICATION

CHATEAUGUAY, Quebec (CP)-

A bus, carrying 43 passengers,

Monday night plunged through a

guard rail into the Chateauguay

River, severely injuring six per-

went through the railing when

from a nearby garage to drag the

bus out so that rescuers could

Some of the victims were

thought to have suffered broken

get to others of the injured.

month. His dogs had been shot Police say that the two were sue. Some 40,000 feet of lumber was and covered with snow outside responsible for a recent wave of Unofficially, it is reported that Compensation Act and pass a

> 18.8 feet them on eight hold-ups. The money bills to carry on the Labor Act. 15.5 feet police, however, did not believe government.