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Friendly Relations

Praised by President

By DAVE MeINTOSH

that Canada and the United States "can and will"

devise ways to protect North America from any

OTTAWA. - President Eisenhower' said today

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surprise attack by air.

sion of Canada's Parliament.

ized by U.S. Congress at its com-

Canada-U.S. faith in friendly

second day of the president's

The president was greeted at

chamber by Prime Minister St

bolster continental defences.

BOLSTER DEFENCES

co-operation.

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U.S., Canada To Devise Ways

To Protect America From Raids



Vacation on a Dog Bite

r.-COMMANDER ARTHUR L. SCHOENI'S little pomeranian, Bull, took a bite of Mrs. s foot. The Navy man snapped a picture of the "action" and entered the photo in a Result: it won first prize, an all-expense trip to Florida. "No comment," says

-Partisan Association To Take ve Interest in Civic Election

the coming municipal ous informal discussions added. "We must try to get a was seen last night throughout the city during the arge group of citizens past several weeks in which it e Civic Centre to plan was agreed that more civic acof a non-partisan as- tion by the public was needed to it calls for a more intense scruwhich will concern promote a strong city council.

Brownell said copies of the

who was Truman's attorney-

general at the time, to the state

department where James F.

Byrnes was secretary, and to

In the House of Representa-

ship may be supplied by the

half a dozen other key officials.

ively with the candi- Speaking as one of the group, issues to be voted on. Cliff Gilker remarked that "we efforts of such an association nting no groups or or- citizens have been letting things ns, the electors held take their course."

TS REACH VANCOUVER OM KOREA BATTLEFRONT

NCOUVER-More than 1,000 soldiers, the entire Third on of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Vancouver shortly after 1:30 this afternoon, from to the cheers of thousands.

host of leading citizens, including Lieutenant-Governor te Wallace and Vancouver's mayor Hume, welcomed

ey travelled here aboard a U.S. transport. The Pats ed as a unit and paraded through Vancouver's down-

Judge Joins Truman using To Heed Subpoena

re a congressional com- committee

Box ations Inged

new mail collection White House had shown White we been installed in the to be a Communist spy. the past few days, and of several old boxes has FBI reports also went to Clark,

ew locations were decidy Vancouver postal insome time ago after a of the situation and a letters mailed in the

tives Un - American Activities lew collection boxes are Committee, which vainly issued at the intersections of fast subpoenas for Truman, venue and Second Aven-Byrnes and Clark, plans for Sixth Avenue East and hearings are in a state of inuel and Sixth Avenue definite suspension. d First Overlook.

coxes were moved as foltom First Avenue West Weather Plays the Street to First Avenand Seventh Street; Leading Part Leventh Avenue East from Eleventh Avenue In WIFU Final from Eleventh Avenue d Conrad to Tenth Aven- EDMONTON (P)—The combinand Alfred; from Sixth ation which could easily settle East and Donald to tonight's game between Edmon-Avenue East and Claude, ton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Om Third Avenue West Bombers for the Western Intercond Street to a point provincial Football champion-

boxes were removed, from weatherman as well as the Avenue West and Fulton coaches. om Second Avenue West Weather has played a promincond Street.

ent part in the best-of-three serction times from the box- ies. Edmonton won the first are being changed to game 25-7 here a week ago on a connections with trains field icy in spots. Winnipeg tied anes. The new times will up the series Wednesday at home ed on the boxes. in a 30-mile-an-hour wind.

populace as a whole.

TO SELECT SLATE

pare nominations and proposals seeks a secure home for realiza-GTON (CP)_Supreme main in eclipse from now till for the next meeting. One, head- tion of its destiny. Defence of ustice Tom Clark fol- next Tuesday when Attorney- ed by Bob McKay, will consider ur soil presents a challenge to arry Truman's example General Herbert Brownell is the slate of candidates. Other both our peoples It is a comnd declined to heed a scheduled to appear before the members of this are Bill Vance, mon task. Defensively, as well calling on him to tes- Senate internal security sub- Bob Shearer, Stan Holgate, Phil as geographically, we are joined Lyons, Mrs. Stan Saville and beyond any possibility of separ-

said Brownell plans to give the The second committee, with AGREED MEASURES ase is expected to re- sub-committee a "comprehen- Mr. Gilker as chairman, will presive statement" about the case, pare nominations for the asso-

Arnprior, Ont.

ion of strong public in- their meeting following numer- "It is not a good situation," he council worthy of the city. This Eisenhower sat in a packed galis getting to be a big town and lery.

It was emphasized that the would never succeed unless the organization had the support of every section of the city and represented the voice of the

the previous Non-Partisan Association which was discontinued in 1948, Bill Sheardown said the important points were impartiality of objectives and absence of prejudice in selecting the candidates to be supported.

of officers will be held, and a on North America, as well as nations. decision will be made on the on countries, friendly to us, lyslate of election candidates to be ing closer to the USSR. Their surported.

With Hugh MacKenzie as tem- increase in size, and means of

measures."

THE RCAF's 2nd Fighter Wing is located at Zweibruecken-first

German base in RCAF history. Built almost without cost to

Canada, it suggests a well planned town more than a service base,

with cream concrete buildings, paved streets and community

facilities. Walking down the main street are Leading Airwoman

B. M. Casey-Jones of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Cpl. R. W. Mouland,

mittees were named to pre- "Each of our two nations

tiny of our public affairs."

atomic stockpile will, of course,

morary chairman and Bert Jef- delivery will improve as time fries temporary secretary, two goes on.

n the Harry Dexter Justice department officials George Alderson,

1946 although FBI reports to the will be announced shortly.

"And we shall achieve the defence of our continent without whittling our pledges to Western Europe or forgetting our friends in the Pacific," he said in a speech before a joint ses-The president also spoke out for freer world trade but cau-tioned that the problem could Of AlionS not be solved hastily; said the navigation part of the St. Law-

By The Canadian Press rence seaway should be author-OTTAWA. - Prime ing session; and reaffirmed Minister St. Laurent said today that the United States and Canada prove The speech came during the to the world that a great two-day state visit here. Mrs. power and a lesser power can work in harmony

"We Canadians know that in

of the organization until another tone. Our security plans must tion that your country is seeking able to keep up with its work. Would barely cover administrapublic meeting was held next now take into account Soviet to impose its policies on or The most important of the tion. week. Also at that time, election ability to employ atomic attack dominate the life of other free several bills passed, he said, was Mr. Brown, saying the pre- the public because it didn't have

ECONOMIC STRENGTH

such suspicions. Although your it ordered assessment on im- a bottle, they would collect far man for the meeting. population, and your economic provements on property up to and military strength, is many 75 per cent, and greatly broadne fear that this strength will be ments, so that furniture and

At another point, the prime assessable minister said:

"We would also like you to TO STUDY ROLLS know that we are grateful for The act would set up an as-"Canada and the United the leadership your nation is sessment commissioner who Brownell lit the fuse for ciation's executive. Other mem- States are equal partners and providing in the common effort would study all assessment rolls Washington's biggest political bers of this are Don Ritchie, neither dares to waste time. of free men and women to make sent in by cities in the province, a time to rest. These days de- place for future generations."

White from assistant treasury Each committee has power to must be ready and prepared said that joint Canada-U.S. de- and 20 per cent by the govern-The threat is present Now is velopment of the waterway—tied ment. International Monetary Fund in Details of the next meeting the time for action on all agreed in with a \$450,000,000 power undertaking by the two countries scheduled for school tax puron the river-is "inevitable, is poses only but, Mr. Brown said, sure and certain."

Canadians, he considers the sea- and expense of making up two way "a vital addition to our separate assessment rolls, and

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I Arsenal 4. Bolton W. 3. Aston Villa 5. Middlesbrough 3 Blackpool 1, Tottenham 0. Cardiff C. 1, Manchester U. 6. Chelsea 2. Burnley 1. Huddersfield T. 2, Sheffield W. Portsmouth 1 Preston NE 3. Sheffield U. 1. Charlton A. 1 Sunderland 3, Liverpool 2. Wolverhampton 1, W. Bromwich

Blackburn R. 2, Nottingham F. Brentford 1, Plymouth A. 0. Bristol R. O. Swansea T. 1. Bury 4, Leeds 4. Derby C. 1, Luton T. 2. Doncaster R. 3, Birmingham 1. Everton 2 Filham 2. Hull C. 1, Stoke C. 2. Lincoln 4, Rotherham U. 3 Notts C. 1, Leicester 1. Oldham A. 3. West Ham U. 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II

Division A Aberdeen 2, Queen of S. 0 Airdrieonians 2. Dundee 2. Clyde 4, Falkirk 1. East Fife 4, Celtic 1. Hearts 5, Raith R. 1. Rangers 8 Hamilton A. 1 St. Mirren 3, Hibernians Stirling A 1. Partick T 2



THE "CAERNARVON," which British War Miniister Antony Head describes as "probably the most powerful tank in the world," rolls by with two crewmen observing from the turret. The new heavy tank, about which official details are scarce, is slated to face exhaustive tests with the British Army at home and abroad. It is claimed to have better armor and a more powerful engine than the Centurion, which won high praise from the Allies in Korea.

without the smaller being Assesment Equalization Act the main entrance by a 100-man submerged by its bigger condemned by Rupert MLA neighbor.

the same spot as the late Presi- wstem which is genuinely collec- Assessment Equalization Act, done by the liquor bill. Referring to the program of dent Franklin D. Roosevelt 10 tive." he said in introducing keynoted a report by A. Bruce Bennett had claimed that the surance Act, in which employees years ago, urged both Canada President Eisenhower to a joint Brown, Liberal MLA for Prince government would make no had their premiums deducted and the U.S. to act swiftly to session of the Commons and Rupert, at a meeting in the brofit on the liquor tax, saying arbitrarily while others could Civic Centre last night.

school grant purposes.

"We Canadians are in the best The new act would give taxtimes greater than ours, we have ened the definition of improveused to threaten or overawe us. business machines in stores and We are the more secure because business offices and heavy mayou are a good as well as a strong chinery and many other items in industrial concerns would be

explosion in many a day with "Dusty" Rhodes, Bob Armstrong, There is a time to be alert and our world a safer and better and could at will order a new President Truman promoted John Magor and Mr. Sheardown. mand ceaseless vigilance. We The president, in an address be born 80 per cent by the city

The new assessment roll was most cities probably would be Mr. Eisenhower said that, with unwilling to go to the trouble economic and natural security." so propertyowners would be taxed on the new basis for all purposes. Residences were not included in the new assessment scheme. This legislation, said Seeks Mayor's Mr. Brown, had been pushed through by a government which, Post Here during its election campaign, had promised to cut taxes.

NEW TAXES

meals up to a dollar, for which man, officially confirmed rumers they were to be commended, but late today that he will seek elec- here this morning when they they had imposed a 10 per cent tion as mayor in the December pleaded guilty in city police court tax on logging profits over \$25,- 10 vote here. 000, boosted a tax on mining Mr. Hills, secretary-manager from four per cent on profits of the Kaien Consumers Co-opover \$10,000 to 10 per cent on erative Association since 1944, profits over \$25,000, both of was defeated last June in his bid which probably would scare off for re-election to the legislature risk capital in the province, and by A. Bruce Brown, Liberal. had imposed a 10 per cent tax Now 48 years old, Mr. Hills was last night. They failed to pay the on liquor by the glass.

party.

the interests of our mutual de- Criticism of the Social Credit into approving the new liquor plying the 10 per cent tax on fence we can wisely and safely government for its legislation laws by promising them the 10 each drink sold from that botpool many of our military re- "by exhaustion and surprise," per cent on liquor sales, which tle. Mr. Eisenhower, speaking in sources with yours in a security and especially for its "vicious" would largely nullify the good Mr. Brown also touched on the

that club operators no longer pay or not as they chose, and "The characteristically ener- Noting that almost all the must pay the three per cent criticized the government for "The basic threat of Commu- getic manner in which the Unit- major legislation of the last sales tax on bottles of liquor, wiping out some \$2,000,000 worth nist purpose still exists. Indeed ed States has fulfilled the re- sitting of the House had been and that five per cent of the of unpaid premiums, in spite of the latest Soviet communication sponsibilities it has voluntarily accomplished in about eight tax income would go to muni- the fact that they had claimed to the Western world is trucu- assumed has been interpreted by days, Mr. Brown said the four- cipalities, leaving the govern- BCHIS had its back to the wall It was agreed to leave naming lent, not to say arrogant, in a few detractors as an indica- man Liberal team had been un- ment only two per cent which financially.

> the Assessment Equalization Act mier's arithmetic was "weird faith enough in its elected memdesigned to raise funds for and wonderful," pointed out bers to give them cabinet posts, that although club operators and that the public must pay more than that amount by ap- for those unnecessary elections. position to know how false are payers a heavy load to carry as would not pay the sales tax on Walter J. Smith was chair-

foisted off three by-elections on



GEORGE HILLS . . . seeks mayoralty

George Hills, former CCF member of the provincial legislature They had cut the sales tax on | for this city and a former alder-

first elected alderman in 1943, fines. Commending the Social Credit when the first council was chosgovernment on the new liquor en after the commissionship act, Mr. Brown said that, al- ended. He served for four succesthough it was not perfect, it sive years and was successful North Coast Region: Gale was probably as good as could candidate again in 1951, remain- warning continued.

tion as MLA. However, he charged, Premier He is the second person to en- showers Sunday, Little change Bennett had "bribed" the gen- ter the mayoralty campaign, in temperature. eral membership of the Social The present chief magistrate, Low tonight and high Sunday, Credit party, mainly prohibi- Harold Whalen, announced yes- Port Hardy, 45 and 50; Sandspit tionists. He had talked them terday he would seek re-election, and Prince Rupert, 40 and 50.

Fishermen Escapes Boat Blast

A 34-foot troller burned and sank at Dodge Cove this morn-

'The boat, owned by Ben Bendickson, well-known local fisherman, is thought to be a complete loss. The "B and T" caught fire

when the gas tank exploded just after Mr. Bendickson had started the engine, about 7:45 a.m. Mr. Bendickson managed to jump clear, escaping with a few minor The boat was badly gutted by

the blaze and finally sank in the cove, where only her masthead showed above water. She was still at anchor in the cove on Digby Island when the expiosion occurred. Reason for the explosion was

Two Girls Jailed For Street Scrap

Two young girls were jailed to charges of creating a disturb-

Flora Lewis and Violet Dennis were fined \$20 and costs each, or in default 10 days in jail, by Magistrate W. D. Vance, for fighting on Second Avenue late

WEATHER Forecast

have been drawn up by any ing on the council until his elec- | Cloudy with scattered showers today. Rain tonight, Cloudy with