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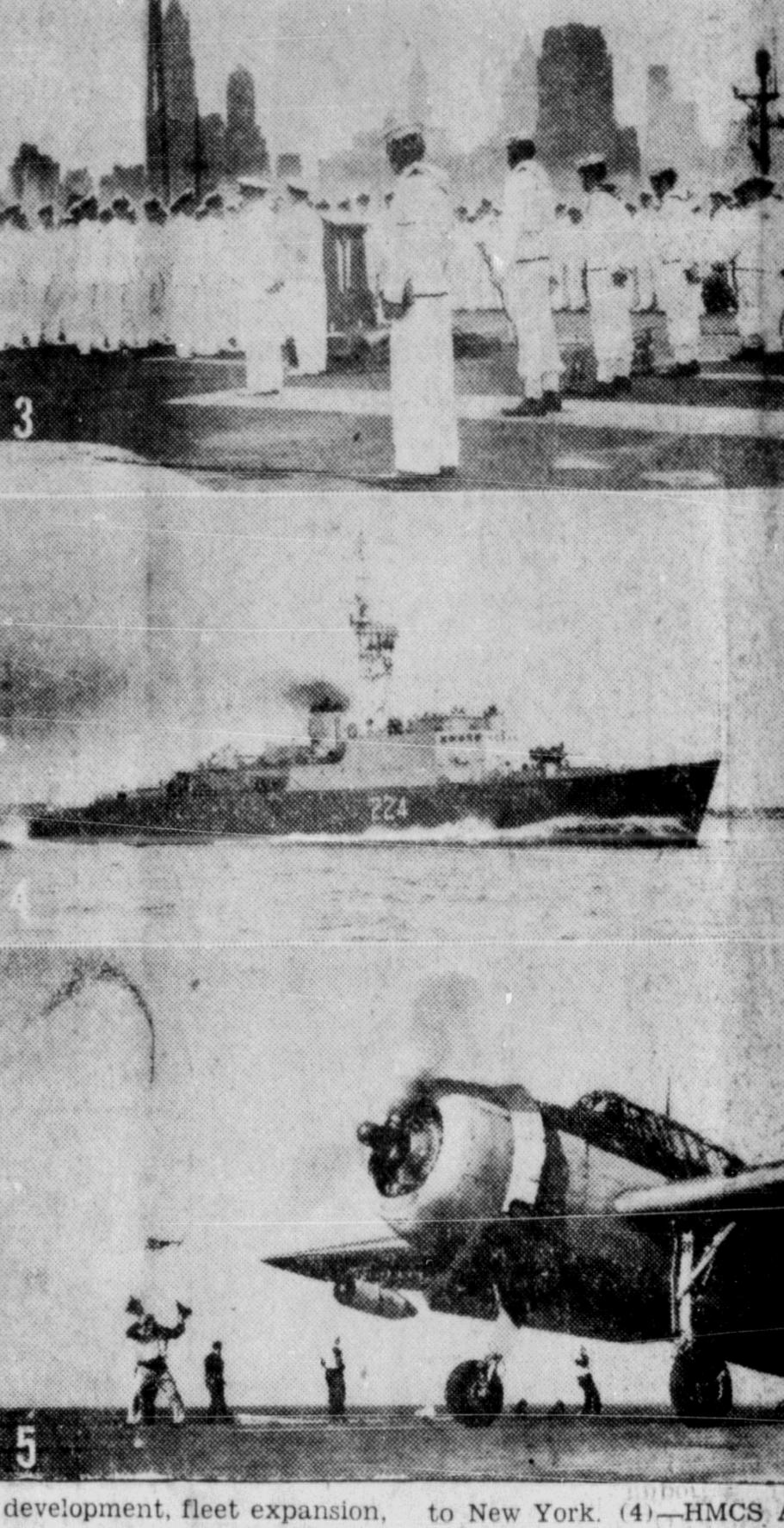
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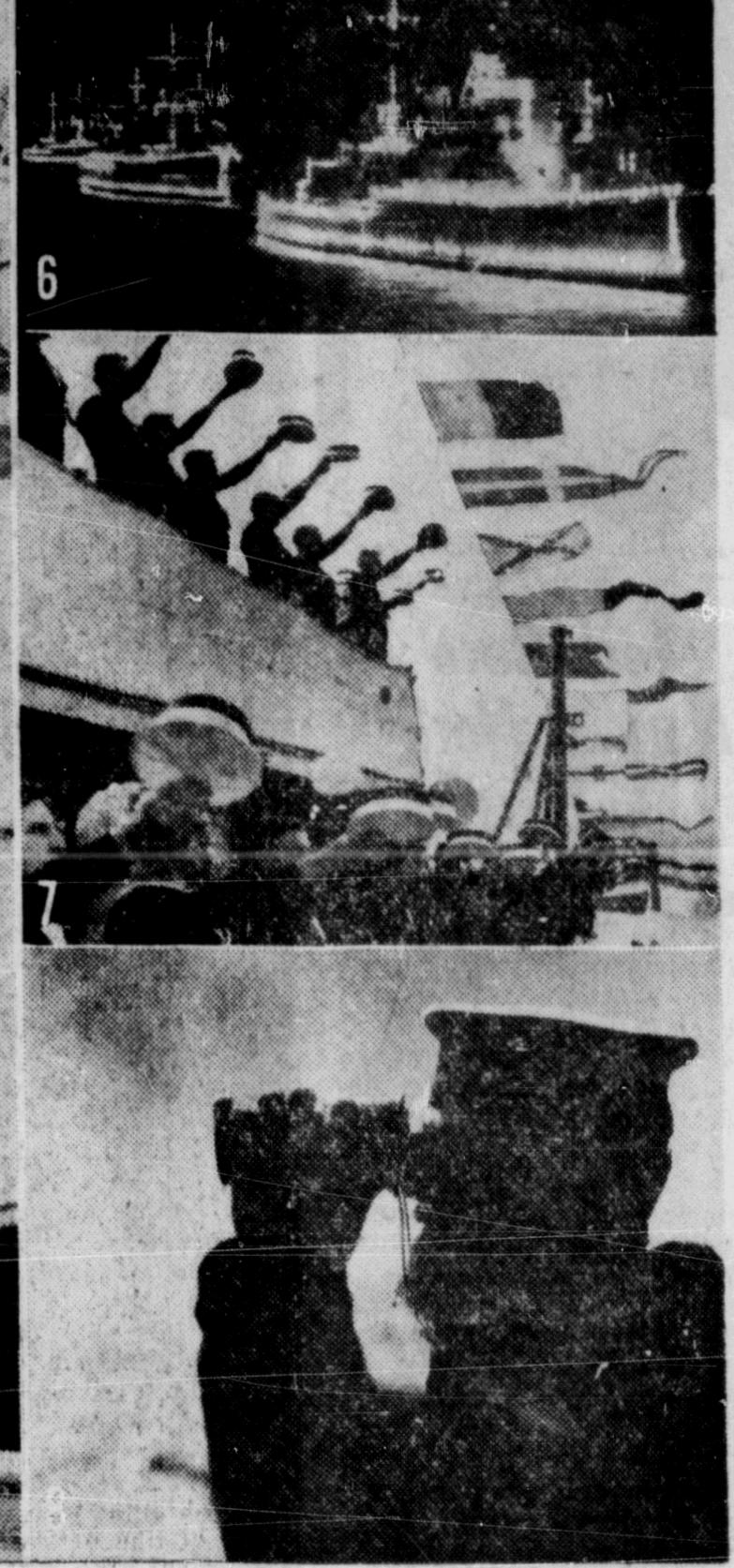
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In the Royal Canadian Navy, 1953 was a year of development, fleet expansion, training and travel. Ships of the fleet sailed thousands of miles, in the fulfillment of training and special assignments. Photographs above reflect a small portion of the RCN's activities during the year. (1)-The destroyer HMCS Athabaskan, veteran of the Korean war, which returned to Esquimalt, December 11 to complete her third tour of operations in the Far East. (2)-Training of personnel has been a keynote of the year's program. Two members of a gun crew are seen in action on board HMCS Portage during a training cruise to Bermuda. (3)—The skyline of Manhattan forms the background in this picture of the ship's company of the aircraft carrier HMCS Magnificent at Divine Service during a visit

to New York. (4)-HMCS Algonquin, former destroyer converted and rebuilt as an anti-submarine destroyed escort, was commissioned during the year. (5)-An Avenger anti-submarine aircraft about to make a roaring take-off from the flight deck of the Magnificent. (6)—One of the most spectatcular sights of the Coronation was the illumination of the fleet following the Naval Review at Spithead. (7)-Personnel of HMCS Quebec give a rousing cheer as the Royal Yacht carrying Queen Elizabeth passes the cruiser during the Naval Review. (8)-The Korean truce was signed last July, but Canadian destroyers still serve in the Far East. The vigilance they are helping to maintain is depicted here by A/B William T. Ross, of Saskatoon, on lookout duty on board the HMCS Crusader.

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Today to Wednesday

"HOMEWORK"

"GRIDIRON GOLIATHS

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All-Time Grain Export Mark Set

By A. B. GARRET

WINNIPEG (CP)-Canada ex-CARTOON ported an all-time record of nearly 600,000,000 bushels grain in the 1952-53 crop yea through her complex marketing ROAR WITH RED! system which involves government, private and co-operative agencies.

But there are huge stocks still on hand at the year end after the third successive bumper crop and there are important new factors in the world market.

High-gra e milling wheat Canada's major grain export, but there has been no trading in wheat futures on the exchange since September 1943. The Canadian wheat board makes all wheat purchases and controls all

Since 1949 it also has handled oats and barley purchases but sells these grains through the Winnipeg futures market. Frax and rye trade is open.

DAILY ANNOUNCEMENT

The board announces daily it prices for wheat sold under the international Wheat Agreement cutside the agreement (class two), and to domestic customers. It either sells the wheat itself or approves sales through exporters and shippers.

Stanley Jones, president of the Winnipeg grain exchange, terms this pricing system "artificial" and "monopolistic." He says it has failed to move abundant production into use. History recorded other attempts to control prices artificially and the augury of failure usually was a large unsold surplus.

BRAZILIAN STEEL

Steel made in Brazil compares favorably with that produced in

ministers to list possible means

of action, he might have more

influence than any individual

Briefly, here are the duties of

Joseph Larriel was accepted.

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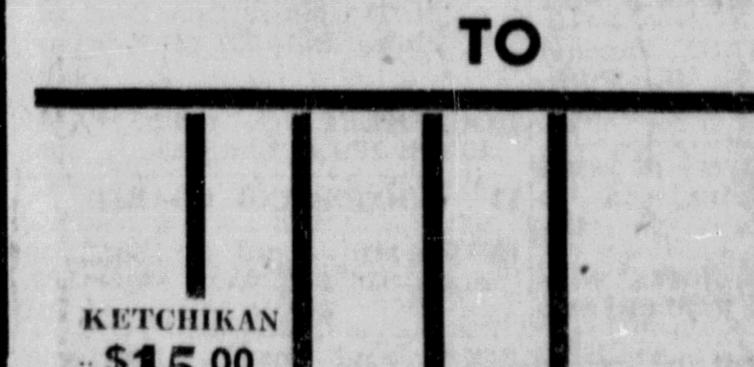
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Rene Coty, France's New President

moves into the Elysee Palace as France's new president, he will ment. find himself a prisoner of protocol, dedicated to representing COULD INFLUENCE EDC the nation without speaking for

ing any opinion of his own. Itself. But when the cabinet May and June, in 37 days of

Although the French president minister. cannot direct policy, occasion-

bly, the lower house of Parlia- possibly by private talks with

At one time the drafters of the makes its decision, the president crisis, President Vincent Auriol

Important Freight Rate Decision Expected Soon

By JOHN LEBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer

important freight rate decisions in Canada's history will be delivered by the Board of Transport Commissioners early this

fect on the economy, the board The company has asked the He may send messages to the

The CPR is the chief advocate

At present, the board establishes rate levels from time to PRESIDES OVER COMMITTEE time on the basis of the cur- Preside over the committee tent financial requirements of of national defence. the CPR, which it designates | Preside over meetings of the the "yardstick" line for this high council of the French Un-

Now the CPR wants the board | ident of the French Republic, to switch to the so-called "rate | Coty will hold the title of pres-An entirely new concept of base and rate of return" method ident of the French Union. Canadian rate-setting is at is- used for some public utilities. • Receive all foreign ambassue. A board decision favoring This would give it a set annual sadors when they present their a railway proposal would add return on a net investment credentials. many millions of dollars to Can- base, with the railways having . Sign all laws and treaties permission to hoist or lower after they have been approved Because of its potential ef- rates within that ceiling.

has spent months drafting its board to designate its invest- National Assembly on other subjudgment, due this month and ment base as \$1,100 000,000 and jects, but President Auriol never expected to be one of the long- allow it a 61/2-per-cent yield on has. est in years. It will embody the that amount. Estimates made • He receives and entertains results of a special board audit by opponents of the proposal, visiting chiefs of state and visits of Canadian Pacific Railway ac- which include all provincial foreign countries on state visits. covernments except Quebec and • He must make numerous Ontario, have been that this public appearances and lay would mean a rate-increase po- countless wreaths. tential of up to 30 per cent.

> The government-owned Canadian National Railways has taken a neutral stand on the general question of a rate-base system. But it has told the board it will accept a nine-percent increase if it should be granted.

SASKATOON (CP) — The latest estimate of Saskatoon's population is 60,000, according to the post office and the city tax collector. The official 1951 census figure was 53,268.

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Completion at Aden ADEN (A)-The Anglo-Iranian torate, gave all guarantees for Oil Company's new refinery at British investment. "Little Aden" is nearing comple- Dutch and British concerns united under the name of "Joint The £50,000,000 (\$140,000,000) Dredging Co." are in charge of dredging of the new port being

New Refinery Nears

installation will, in a year's time, produce 5,000,000 tons of re- built for the refinery. fined oil a year, company officials said.

The officials explained plans 293 Kiled for the refinery were under way before the dispute with Iran in 1951 and the evacuation of the in Traffic Persian refineries at Abadan. they said, was due to two main

put in every year, needs a large amount of marine fuel. At pres-United Kingdom where Persian finery will cut unnecessary ex-

and back to Aden.

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· Aden, being a British protec-

Construction of the refinery. Accidents CHICAGO (P)-Light by contrast with the appalling slaugnent the fuel is imported from the Year's week-end was still slightly short of the record for gulf oil is refined. The new re- such a three-day period.

During the 78-hour period penditure of carrying the oil all from 6 p.m. Thursday to midthe way from the gulf to Britain | night Sunday, 293 died in traffic

accidents, 39 in fires and 70 in a variety of mishaps, for a total The record for a three-day New Year's week-end was set at ■ 424 in 1949-50 and equalled the

following year; the record of traffic deaths for such a period, set in 1949-50 is 304. There appeared little prospect the U.S. National Safety Coun- year. cil's first estimate that 360 would die on the highways and

streets during that period would be fulfilled. New Year's accident records ere set in the last two years luring four-day week-ends, a na 40

traffic deaths in 1952-53. The 1953 Christmas week-end saw 717 persons die in accidents, 523 in traffic mishaps.

WAR ON WOLVES

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask, (CP) The biggest winter wolf control program ever attempted by the CPR PROPOSAL Saskatchewan game branch will the province.

Unable to Direct Policy of Nation By HARVEY HUDSON ered abolishing the office. Al-: By his summing up of argumost all actual power was con- ments, his suggestions for comcentrated in the National Assem- promising various views, and

PARIS (A) -- When Rene Coty

party, yet refrain from express- the government should conduct ident to name a new man. Last

He must preside over policy- ally his conciliation can give it PRESIDENT'S DUTIES making bodies without openly a nudge. moving to help make policy. He On the European army ques- the president must spend most of his working tion, for example, the president o To nominate new premiers. hours on political problems, yet has no say on when it should be The National Assembly may not be above politics. He must listen called up for ratification, what accept a nomination and, by to the opinions of every political action should be taken, or how fusing, leaves it up to the pres-

1946 French constitution consid- will be chairman of the meeting. had to name five men before

OTTAWA .- One of the mos

ada's annual freight bill.

counts.

be in full swing by Jan, 1st, arou- of the proposed new system, 200 poison bait stations will which calls for Canada's greatbe set up in the northern part of est change in rate-making in a half-century.

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