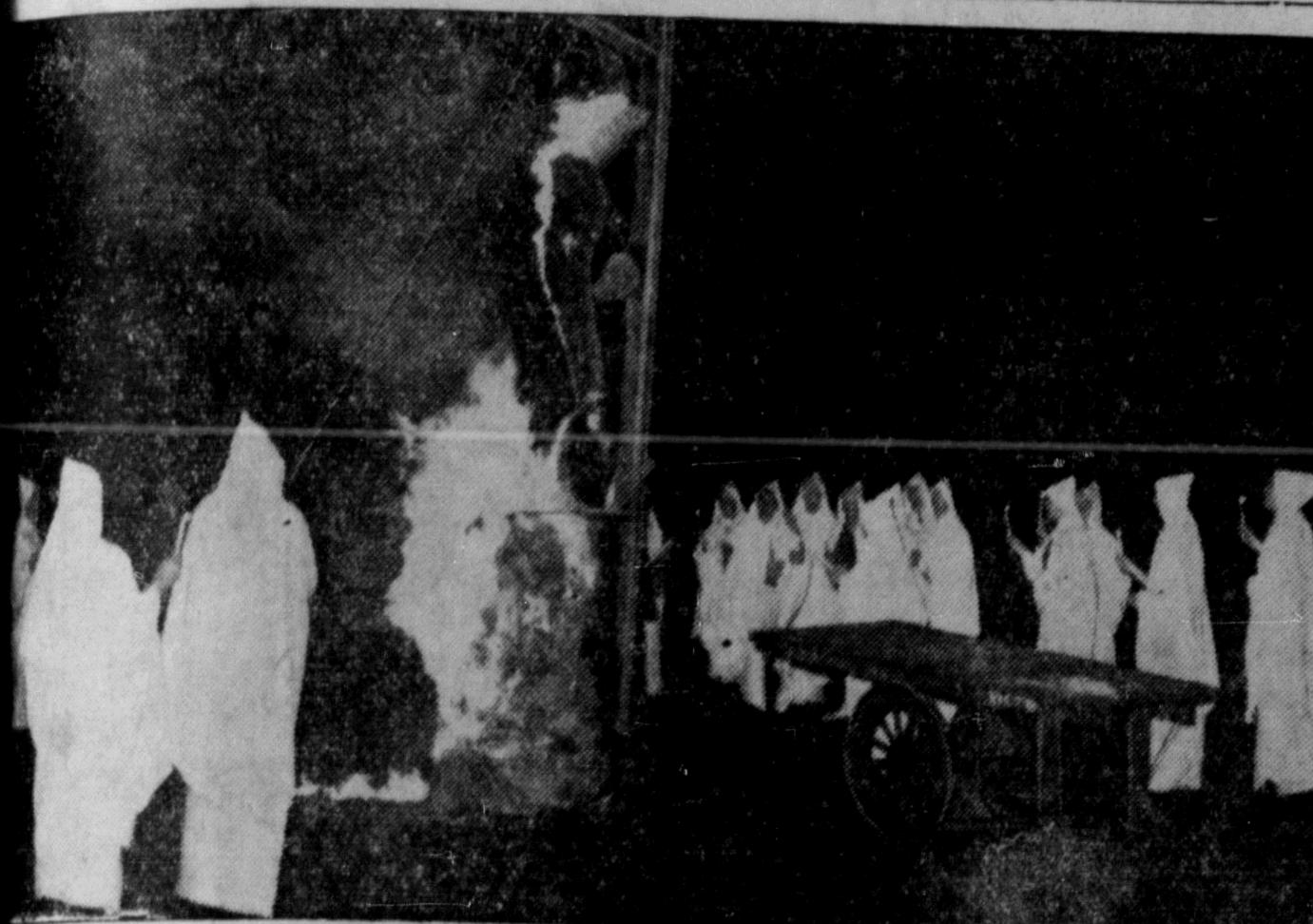
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McCarthy Effigy Burned

E-SHROUDED UNIVERSITY of Toronto students gather on the campus and burn an of Senator Joseph McCarthy, United States Republican from Wisconsin. While students candles, speakers criticized what they called the "terror tactics" used by McCarthy in his

nadian General Electric Dickers th De Havilland For Big Jet Plant

AWA . — The Canadian the government's big jet engine ment is negotiating with De strike to emphasize their request Electric Co. Ltd. is re- repair and overhaul plant in sub- Havilland Aircraft of Canada for "political asylum" in Canas operator-manager of arban Toronto and the govern- Ltd. to take over the plant Jan. 1. ada

WO PERSONS SUFFER HEART EIZURES IN CITY TODAY

Prince Rupert ambulance crew was called out twice this ing to take persons suffering from heart seizures to the ce Rupert General hospital.

At about 10 a.m. Floyd Smith of 740 Fulton Street suffered oke at his home and shortly after 11 a.m. the ambulance called to the corner of Thompson Street and Seventh ue where Fred Buckle, cable splicer for the municipal hone system collapsed while at work

age Offer by Pulp Firms ay Avert Strike in East

They started Tuesday.

three cents an hour was an-

seeking a general increase of

(CIO-CCL) to enforce demands

Some woods operations in the

north have already been cur-

tailed as a result of the mining

Developments in the pulp and

In British Columbia's pulp

from their union leaders.

paper negotiations in Ontario

are expected to set a pattern

zens Help rinance

uals and organizations in senate internal security mmittee finance free dison of its report on "inter- essary. g subversion in govern-PARALYZE ECONOMY

departments." buted to pay for printing United Steelworkers of America the announcement said. of the 50-page report. ever, figures he gave indi- for wage increases and the

hat the printing of more check-off of union dues. 85,000 copies have been ely financed report was published late

ust after hearings into the ommunist agents are said re infiltrated the U.S. gov-

date, the sub-committee dustry and unions in Quebec for discussions between the indistributed about 111,000 and in Western Canada.

report concluded that So- and paper industry, more than gents have carried on a 4,000 workers have voted in fasful and important pene- vor of a strike to back demands of the government and for pay increases. They are this penetration has not awaiting further instructions

The defence production de-

partment today announced Can- that he would be given a sixjet aircraft.

parent company, General Elec- tion statute. tric, in the United States.

ONTO (CP)—A wage offer Talks were scheduled to con- of the government's gift of a not immediately clear. pulp and paper industry tinue today between represen- large number of J-47 powered Questioned on this point an will diminish rapidly," the de- along that line." The offer of an increase of partment said.

REPAIR ORENDAS

nounced late Wednesday, along with proposals of concessions on ned to use the Downsview plant overtime and welfare provisions. Present basic rate is \$1.41 an overhaul of Orendas." hour and the union has been

five per cent, along with other strike if they consider one nec- government fee.

ago, is located in Downsview, in mand. Such a strike would further Toronto's northern suburbs. The He-said the position in Korea pokesman for the sub- paralyze the economy of North- \$2,500,000 defence development, today is "one of miltary imttee, headed by Senator ern Ontario, already hard hit employing between 600 and 700 passe."

adian General Electric's decision month permit to remain in arising from government policy Canada while his status was beto concentrate on production of ing studied. the all-Canadian Orenda jet engine and use them to power is an expression used in de-Canadian General Electric was litical refugee to remain in the principally interested in the J-47 country without legal status. It jet power unit, produced by its is not covered in any immigra-

at the Canadair Ltd. plant at grants.

"Consequently it now is planprincipally for the repair and



HOT WORDS FLY in an argument between Leonardo Lecaya Ocampo (standing, back to camera), director of the newspaper Novedades in Managua, Nicaragua, and Havana publisher Jorge Quintana (seated, waving finger), at a meeting of delegates to the Inter-American Press Association conference in Mexico City. The dispute broke out during a speech by the Nicaraguan defending his government against charges of "controlling the press of Nicaragua."

Repatriation Efforts By Only Two Prisoners

Ex-Consul Problem For Canada

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA. - The case of Michael Krycun, former Polish consul in Winnipeg, who renounced communism and asked for permission to remain in Canada, is bothering government officials here.

A report from Winnipeg Wednesday said Krycun and his

He was told some time ago

The term "political asylum" scribing permission given a po-

The procedure, an official said, This was the engine that is to give such refugees a permit Canada imported at the start of to remain unmolested in Canada its post-war defence build-up to while officials make a study of nower the Sabre jet fighter built their qualifications as imm

So far Krycun has refused to . "With the decision, however, deal with the immigration people to power the Sabre jet with the and take up his temporary per-Orenda engine made by A. V. Roe mit. What will happen to him of Canada Ltd., and as a result it he persists in this refusal is

ightened hopes of staving tatives of 11 companies and Sabres to the North Atlantic external affairs official replied: strike of 15,000 Ontario nine unions affiliated with the Treaty Organization, the num- "All I can say at the moment is American Federation of Labor. ber of J-47's in the RCAF service that I hope he doesn't continue

General West Visits Canada

VANCOUVER (P) - Maj.-Gen. Canadian General Electric now Michael West, retiring commandhas stated it is "not anxious" to er of the 1st Commonwealth dicontinue management of the vision in Korea, arrived here lo benate Earlier this week the unions plant and the department is ne- Wednesday night on a 14-day

y how much they have by the strikes called by the squipped of its type in the world, in the soldier as any of the Strength of the Senate now rights in matters of education fighting during the Korean war."



THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS gather in the rain at the famed Marian Shrine of Fatima in Portugal for homage to Our Lady of Fatima, which is held on the 12th and 13th day of each month. The October pilgrimage celebrated the 36th anniversary of the final apparition of the Virgin to three Fatima shepherd children.

Montreal College Challenges Federal Rights on Education

the province.

to universities and institutions

constitute an encroachment on

provincial autonomy as far as

U.S. Firm Gains

Control of B.C.

LumberCompany

education is concerned.

MONTREAL (P) - A Montreal ment should assist with grants college today claimed before a all colleges which contribute to Quebec royal commission on education in the province. constitutional problems that the Founded in 1888 by the Christ-Quebec government "must op- ian Brothers, the college offers pose and resist any direct or in- science, commerce and art direct interference of the federal courses. authority in matters of educa- The brief was one of six schedtion and teaching."

In a brief, College Mont St. commission, set up last March Louis said the provincial govern- by the Quebec government.

B.C. Woman

hited States are helping said they planned to stand pat take over the facility, managing Canada.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Quebec universities and colleges take over the facility, managing Canada. already voted in favor of a it on payment of an unspecified He was scheduled to take off St. Laurent announced today tomorrow for Edmonton, where that Mrs. Nancy Hodges, former The engine repair plant, which he will meet Maj.-Gen. Chris speaker in the British Columbia controversy in Quebec where the opened operations about a year Volkes, head of western com- legislature, has been appointed government has claimed they to the Senate.

> The appointment of the 65year-old Victoria journalist to stands at 81 Liberals and eight and teaching. Conservatives with 13 vacancies. The brief claimed the Quebec Mrs. Hodges, a native of Lon- government should have the the British Columbia legislature power, right and duty to assist from Dec. 13, 1949, until June, those who contribute to educa-

Lee Kai Ming Rites Tomorrow

in Commonwealth history to be

named speaker of a legislature.

1952. She was the first woman tion in the province.

West, who died Tuesday in the Wednesday it has acquired 96 per rupt.

Mr. Lee, a cook for the 11 cook at Nelson Brothers cook-Fairview Cemetery.

Forecast North Coast Region: Sunny over the Charlottes, cloudy elsewhere today. Variable cloudiness Friday. Little change in temperature.

Light winds Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, 40 and 50; Sandspit and Prince Rupert,

rejected repatriation.

average about one hour and 20 minutes each, the Reds chalked up their poorest score in seven days of explanations. Less than 1.5 per cent of the prisoners said they would go back to their Red-ruled homelands.

Only 61 of 2,020 prisoners interviewed to date have agreed to go back.

Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Innations repatriation commission, broke up some long interviews with prisoners who obviously were anti-Red and with whom the Communists were spending too much time.

uled to be heard today by the officials have "no give or take"

in their deliberations. The preliminary talks to arhe commission will travel to range the peace parley have northwestern Quebec where it been stalled from the start over will begin a two-month tour of Red insistance that neutrals be invited, and that this question Mont St. Louis made no refer- lead the agenda for the Pan-

of higher learning, cut off from The grants are a subject of Oil Firms

CALGARY (P)—The stock mar- baby in her buggy at the botket slump that recently sent tom of the steps and found she western oils tumbling to a low point has brought a rash of finh E. Jenner (Rep. Ind.) by gold-mine strikes. Upward of workers, is considered as one of the lieves the Canadian constitution dian independents and produced Deane, who was away on busie cannot name the donors 6,000 men have been made idle the most modern and completely truce period have been as tough the number of women senators. accorded the provinces exclusive the consequent rumors of merg-

> ago with a downward trend in ents and two sisters, Donna, 7 world stocks and bonds, caused and Caroline, 5. Funeral ardon, England, was speaker of revenues needed to exercise its by the fear of a possible business rangements, in the hands of recession due to lower demands. B.C. Undertakers, have not yet entered the doldrums.

First hit in the western decline New Set-Up were the fringe organizations.

Ming, 64, of 823 Third Ave. Crown Zellerbach Corp. reported contractors have become bank- emigration information office in Prince Rupert General Hospital cent of the shares of Canadian With the exception of a few said here today. after a long illness, will be held Western Lumber Co. of Vancou- larger firms, all operators of rigs | Hitherto a Canadian immigra-

Choose Communism By JOHN RANDOLPH PANMUNJOM (AP) - Communist efforts to coax home anti-Red Chinese and Korean war prisoners ground almost to a halt today as stalling Red "persuaders" dragged out interviews and walked

out during even minor disputes. Only 136 prisoners were interviewed all day. And only two of the 136 elected to return to

communism. This was the smallest number of PoWs to appear before Red explainers in any one day and was only a fraction of the 492 prisoners the Communists asked to see-

There was growing speculation here that the Reds might be preparing to call off explanations which have won back only a handful of balky prison-

CHANGE MINDS

It was the second straight day of slow-down tactics by Communist teams trying to change the minds of prisoners who have And even though interviews

dian chairman of the neutral

United States envoy Arthur Dean after another day of Red stalling on the choice of a site for the Korean peace conference said that the Commits Following adjournment today,

ence in its brief to federal grants munjom discussions.

ers and amalgamation.

The Calgary stock exchange, been completed. which has faithfully registered the changing fortunes of the oil industry for almost 40 years, has Berlin to Get

at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Gren- ver, B.C., but will refrain from for contract drilling have felt; tion team has made trips from ville Court Chapel, B.C. Under- further acquisition until appli- in varying degrees, the cut in to question would-be emigrants.



BRUNETTE PHYLLIS Winger is pretty enough to grace any man's dreams, but when she carries that sign she's the particular dream of the nation's realtors. The pretty actress will act as hostess for the National Association of Realtors during their convention in Los Angeles.

City Infant Found Dead

Three-month-old Valerie Joy Deane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holt Deane, 1344 First Overlook, was found dead in her baby buggy just after 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Deane, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kaardal, 1439 East Eighth Ave., stepped outside to check the had rolled over on her face.

ness at the time, flew back to Prince Rupert this morning The slump began eight months Valerie is survived by her par-

At least three geophysical BERLIN (Reuters)-The Cancompanies have closed so far, adian government is consider-Funeral services for Lee Kai SAN FRANCISCO (AP) and four independent drilling ing setting up a permanent West Berlin, a Canadian official

years he lived in Prince Rupert, is survived by his wife in China and son in Hong Kong. He was Christmas Lighting Contest house at Port Edward at time of his death. Burial will be at To Be Sponsored by Jaycees

A community-wide Christmas lighting contest for homes, apartments and business establishments will be sponsored this year by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Gerry Woodside, chairman of the

lightup campaign committee. Purpose of the contest, which will begin Dec. 1 and end Dec. 20, is to spread the spirit of Christmas by means

of decoration. Winners will receive cash awards and merchandise prizes.

In announcing the contest, Mr. Woodside said: "The community will receive many great benefits from an allout effort to decorate homes, apartments and business establishments. The contest will provide pleasure for everyone participating, and will help

The Christmas lighting con-

test is divided into two divi-

• Residents of homes and apartments;

 Business establishments. Complete details regarding entry into either division of the contest will be announced

Committee members for direction of the campaign are: Larry Stanwood, Fred Aston, beautify our city this Christ-Reg Williams, Roy Weiss, Jay Burns, and chairman Gerry Woodside.

verweight Grizzly Loses attle With Veteran Guide T ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—A Unarmed, the guide attempt-British Columbia big ed to frighten the bear by Buide survived a hand-to- shouting. The animal contin-

was overweight. e grizzly's teeth.

said he was spying out legs.

but only a giant grizzly ued to advance toward him and but only because his op- he hit it with a rock.

sh Callison told his story down the steep side of the Callison and the bear slid after being treated in hos- mountain, with the cub rolling than so Creek, B.C., for behind. The grizzly could not than 20 wounds inflicted get footing, but chewed Callison's hand and bit him on his

when from the United bled over a cliff and landed towhen he encountered a gether. The fall winded the from his and one cub, far grizzly and she gave up the

for a group of millionaire Finally the combatants tum-