

**Interesting
Pact
in Japan**

Fishermen's
are Goes on Record
... Deep Sea Fish-
... is going on record
... the proposed Jap-
... treaty and a reso-
... effect will be for-
... Minister of Fisheries,
... Mayhew.
... is also supported in
... by Canadian Halibut
... Owners' Association here
... last night with the
... at the meeting was
... T. Applewhite, MP, but
... notified members he
... attend due to illness.
... while, all fishermen's
... here are awaiting returns
... from other coast
... in connection with mini-
... prices for 1952. If
... is approved inter-
... a coastwise confer-
... of fishermen is expected to
... this month-end.

**Human May
in—May Not**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Pre-
... Truman was quoted Tues-
... he would be willing
... himself and run
... if convinced that
... necessary to lead
... to peace.
... clue to the Presi-
... came from
... Adolph J. Sabath
... Illinois, 85, dean of
... who said that Truman
... may feel "obliged"
...
... emerging from a
... talk with Truman,
... men that "he
... added that perhaps
... may develop which
... necessary for him
... and that other
... do as well."
... remarks gained signi-
... the fact that he is
... visitor to the White
... familiar with the
... quoting Truman
... knowledge.
... immediately arose
... Truman was aware of what
... would say when he talked
... newspapermen later.

New Atom Company Formed

**Revision of
Divorce Law**

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern-
ment today announced the set-
ting up of a crown company to
take over control of Canada's
atomic energy project at Chalk
River, Ontario, from the National
Research Council.
The new company, to be
known as "Atomic Energy of
Canada Limited," will be head-
ed by Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, now
president of the Atomic Energy
Control Board and president of
the National Research Council.
The announcement, made by
Prime Minister St. Laurent, said
expansion of the Chalk River
plant, with addition of a second
much larger atomic pile, made
change in the administration
desirable "in order that a well
integrated and experienced
management will be working
smoothly by the time the new
pile comes into actual opera-
tion."
The announcement said that
an administrative change will
mean "maximum industrial ef-
ficiency with no loss of Parlia-
mentary control."
were adopted more than 3,000
husbands will cease to go to
prison every year and abandon-
ed wives will get their main-
tenance regularly.
"We propose that these laws
shall be based primarily on hu-
man needs," they said.
The Royal Commission was
set up recently after Mrs. Eileen
White, Socialist member of Parlia-
ment for East Flint, had in-
troduced a private bill calling
for a drastic overhaul of the
country's divorce law.
At the time, Mrs. White es-
timated that about 250,000
couples in the United Kingdom
were living apart but were un-
able to re-marry because of di-
vorce law technicalities.
"To continue a legal marriage
after all reasonable hope has
passed of restoring to it the
spirit which makes marriage a
reality, is socially and morally
undesirable," she said.



FIGUREHEADS FOR HALIFAX—When the Canadian frigate, HMCS Swansea left Bermuda last week she had on board souvenirs of the Royal Navy of the last century in the form of old-time figureheads. The tall, wooden lady in the centre once adorned the bow of HMS Imaun, port guardship in Jamaica between 1856 and 1862. The kindly head belonged to HMS Cohuquer, another old-time Royal Navy ship. The British Admiralty has granted permission to the Canadian Navy to take them to Halifax. (CP PHOTO)

**United States Should Help
Chiang, Taft Declares in
Seattle, "Front Line" City**

SEATTLE (CP)—Senator Robert Taft, speak-
ing here Tuesday night, declared that armed Chinese
forces, striking from Formosa, offer the only chance
of stopping the Communist march through Asia.

**Thousands View
Monarch's Body**

LONDON—Despite snow flur-
ries and a 17 degree cold line of
mourners, six abreast and two
miles long, formed at noon out-
side the doors of Westminster
Hall where the dead King lay in
state for a second day.

**Revision Court
Decisions Set
For February 25**

Five appeals were heard by H.
M. Daggett in the provincial
court of revision yesterday. De-
cisions will be announced later.
One appeal was withdrawn and
two were dismissed in the final
sitting of the court of revision
this morning.
G. H. Eales withdrew protests
on assessments of Angus Courts,
raised from \$6,500 to \$9,180 and
on Angus Apartments raised
from \$8,200 to \$19,600.
Dismissed for lack of repre-
sentation, were appeals of W. H.
Shortridge and H. E. Blair.
Neither party appeared.
Decision of the court will be
made February 25 at 5 p.m.
Mayor Harold Whalen announce-
d.

**Eighteen Months
In Drug Charge**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Richard
Fielding, 31, saying he was from
Prince Rupert, was, on Tuesday,
sentenced to eighteen months
in prison for possession of
heroin.

**Daily News to Publish on
King's Funeral Day**

The Daily News, like all other daily newspapers in British
Columbia, will publish on Friday, the day of the King's funeral.
While it is a public holiday, the newspapers have made the
decision to publish, feeling that it is their duty to bring to their
readers the solemn news of the day's proceedings.
The Daily News is arranging for special Canadian Press
coverage of the royal funeral in London with a summary of
local proceedings centering on the memorial service in the
Civic Centre.
The office will be quiet during the period of the service so
that all members of the staff will have the opportunity of
attending and paying their tribute of respect to the dead
monarch.

**Ten Thousand Fighting Men
To Attend Funeral Of King**

**Belgian Parliamentarians
Walk Out After 'Snub Affair'**

BRUSSELS (CP)—Socialists and Liberals
walked out of both houses of Belgian Parliament to-
day and said they will stay out until after King
George VI's funeral because King Baudouin has re-
fused to attend it.
There was tension in streets
and cafes after last night's de-
feat in the House of the admin-
istration over the "snub affair."
Lobby rumors said that Pre-
mier Jean Van Houtte had seen
the young King after the defeat
of his government and vainly
tried to persuade him to re-
verse his decision.

**Windsor
Returns**

Makes Sad Return to Britain
For Brother's Funeral

LONDON (CP)—The Duke of
Windsor returned to England to-
day to join national mourning
for his brother, King George VI,
whose subjects gathered in in-
creasing numbers to pay tribute
at ancient Westminster Hall.
"It is indeed a sad arrival,"
said the Duke who arrived alone
at Southampton from New York.
State Secretary Dean Acheson
arrived by air from the United
States to represent President
Truman at the state funeral
Friday. He will join Kings and
representatives of many heads
of state at rites at Windsor.
The Duke of Windsor went di-
rectly to the home of his mo-
ther, the Dowager Queen Mary,
at Marlborough House when he
arrived in London.
The Duke, the former King
Edward VIII, will walk imme-
diately behind Queen Elizabeth
II in the funeral procession,
taking his rightful place in the
Royal Family for the first time
in public since he abdicated six-
teen years ago.
The Duke will walk with other
male members of the family—
the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke
of Gloucester, his younger
brother, and the young Duke
of Kent.
The Duke's position in the
cortege has been a delicate
problem of precedence. Since
his abdication he has never
been seen in public with the
Royal Family.
He will be the only former
King in English history to at-
tend the funeral of a successor.

**War Office Announces
Plans for Royal Rites**

LONDON (CP)—Ten thousand soldiers, sailors
and airmen will march as escorts in the funeral pro-
cession of King George VI from Westminster to Pad-
dington Station Friday, plans of the War Office dis-
closed today.
The fighting men will march
six abreast at slow cadence, 65
paces a minute, with their rifles
pointed down.
Land, sea and air force of the
Commonwealth nations, includ-
ing a Royal Canadian Air Force
unit headed by Air Commodore
Martin Costello, will be in the
procession.
Massed bands of regiments
will play.
The body will leave Westmin-
ster Hall at 9:30 a.m. and take
two hours and forty minutes to
traverse the three miles to Pad-
dington Station.
The state funeral at Windsor,
21 miles west of London, will be
at 2 p.m.



PART-TIME COP — When
traffic became snarled at a
downtown Winnipeg intersec-
tion, a traffic policeman, stepped
in and acted as traffic police-
man for 30 minutes, keeping
roads clear and vehicles mov-
ing. He is shown wearing the
cap of a grateful policeman.
(CP PHOTO)

**Queen Mary
Not Going
To Funeral**

LONDON (CP)—Queen Mary,
grandmother of the Queen, will
miss the funeral of her son.
The Dowager Queen is per-
fectly well," said a member of
her household, "but it should be
remembered that she shall be
85 years old this year and it is
felt she should avoid the strain
and ordeal of the ceremony."

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	26
Bralorne	6.10
B R X	05 1/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.22
Congress	06
Cronin Babine	50
Giant Mascot	1.01
Indian Mines	23
Pend Oreille	8.50
Pioneer	2.05
Premier Border	35
Privateer	09 1/2
Reno	03 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.68
Vananda	21
Salmon Gold	04
Spud Valley	19
Silver Standard	2.50
Western Uranium	3.25
OILS	
A P Con	53
Calmont	2.10
Central Leduc	3.05
Home Oil	16.50
Mercury	25 1/4
Royal Canadian	22
TORONTO	
Athonsa	09
Aumaque	21
Beycourt	77
Buffalo Canadian	21
Consol. Smelters	41.25
Conwest	3.85
Donalda	49
Eldona	20
East Sullivan	8.80
Giant Yellowknife	10.75
God's Lake	39
Hardrock	13 1/2
Harriana	13 1/2
Heva	12
Joliet Quebec	48
Little Long Lac	66
Lynx	13
Madsen Red Lake	1.95
McKenzie Red Lake	43
McLeod Cockshutt	2.70
Moneta	40
Negus	70
Noranda	82.00
Louvicoourt	28
Pickle Crow	1.53
San Antonio	2.45
Senator Rouyn	19 1/2
Sheritt Gordon	4.35
Steep Rock	7.90
Silver Miller	1.66

**Former Justice
Minister Dies**

TORONTO (CP)—Senator Sir Al-
len Bristol Aylesworth, aged 97,
former Canadian minister of
justice, died today.

**Britain Shows Economic
Improvement—Exports Up**

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain's exports hit an
all-time record in January and the country's adverse
trade balance was slashed by fifteen percent, the
Board of Trade announced Tuesday. It was the first
sign that Winston Churchill's policy of drastic eco-
nomics to put Britain's listing economy on an even
keel is taking effect.

**Ford Strike
On This Time**

Will Be No Deferment Again,
Says Director of U.A.W.A.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Strike at
the Ford of Canada Co. plant
here will start at 10 p.m. Eastern
Standard Time Sunday, George
Burt, Canadian director of the
United Automobile Workers
(CIO), said Tuesday night. "This
time we'll not get past the dead-
line," he said.
Burt was referring to the
strike scheduled for January 27
which was averted when Labor
Minister Charles Daly of Ontario
persuaded union and company
negotiators to meet in Toronto.
The Toronto talks were broken
off Monday over the seniority
clause question.
Burt made the announcement
after a meeting of the union's
200-member steward body. He
said that a large majority of
stewards favor the strike deci-
sion which was made by the
executive board.
He said also that union spokes-
men will accept Minister of La-
bor Daly's invitation to meet
here Wednesday (today) with
Ford officials in a last-minute
effort to defer the strike. Com-
pany officials have also expres-
sed willingness to meet.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

Gales up to seventy miles per
hour swept over the Queen Char-
lotte Islands last night. These
strong winds accompanied a
storm which is now moving in-
land over the northern mainland.

The trailing edge of this storm
will move southward over Van-
couver Island today. However, it
is weakening and rain from this
disturbance will be somewhat
less than previously expected.
Skies will be sunny in the in-
terior today, becoming cloudy
with showers of snow or rain by
evening.
Tomorrow will be unsettled
in all regions with showers along
the coast.

GALE WARNING

North coast region — Gale
warning continued. Cloudy with
showers today and tomorrow.
Little change in temperature.
Winds—southeast (40), shifting
to south (30) this morning in the
north portion and this afternoon
south portion. Lows tonight and
highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy,
35 and 45; Sandspit and Prince
Rupert, 35 and 42.

—TIDES—

Thursday, February 14, 1952
High 3:16 20.3 feet
15:21 19.6 feet
Low 9:22 5.5 feet
21:33 4.4 feet



TAKES NEW OATH—James Erwin Lloyd of Carleton Place, Ont.,
was the first recruit enlisted by the Army at the Ottawa depot
to take the oath of allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II. Pie. Lloyd
was sworn in by Capt. Robert Stewart of Ottawa. He volunteered
for the 3rd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light
Infantry and hopes to go to Korea. (CP from National Defence)

**Britain to
Test Atoms**

WASHINGTON (CP)—The
United States offered Britain a
chance to test its experimental
atomic bombs in this country
but Britain expects to make its
first test within the Common-
wealth, it was learned here.

A state department spokesman
said that for the last four
months, American technicians
have been discussing the ques-
tion with British experts, under
terms of congressional legisla-
tion which allows this country
to share some atomic informa-
tion with friendly powers. A
state department official said
Britain had decided to make use
of facilities available in the
British Commonwealth.

These were not specified but
it is known that Britain has a
rocket range in the central Aus-
tralian desert which might be
usable for such test.

**Canadians
At Funeral**

OTTAWA (CP)—Five high-
ranking Canadians will repre-
sent this country at the funeral
services for King George VI in
Windsor Castle Friday. They
will include two cabinet minis-
ters, a general, a diplomat and
Governor-General-designate.
The ministers will be the Min-
ister of External Affairs, Hon.
L. B. Pearson and Minister of
Defence Brooke Claxton. Both
will later go to Lisbon for the
North Atlantic Treaty meeting.
Mr. Pearson is now in Britain
and Mr. Claxton flies there to-
morrow.
Also attending will be Rt. Hon.
Vincent Massey, a personal
friend of the late king and soon
to become Canada's first native-
born Governor-General, and D.
Dana Wilgress, Canadian high
commissioner in London. They
are both in the United King-
dom.
General H. D. G. Crerar, Cana-
da's war-time army command-
er, will be at the services as one
of His Majesty's aides. He will
fly to England tomorrow with
Mr. Claxton.