Law-Making Not Function Of Magistrate Says Scow

A magistrate's announced plan Indians being barred from beer to bar all Indians from beer par- parlors . . . "What's the differlors at Burns Lake has brought ence between interdicting the a reply from the Native Bro- all at once and one at a time." therhood of British Columbia. Noting that the normal funcpointing out that a magistrate's tion of a judge is to take every function is to interpret legisla- case on its own facts and then tion . . . not make it.

The press release from A. J. Scow, business agent of the Bretherhood, says that Magistrate Saul added a new twist to judicial functions when he said of

B.C. Rivers Still High,

VANCOUVER -British Colmbia's rivers continued to run

The official word on the B.C. ood situation came out of Vicoria, where a provincial govern- Beaverbrook ery little change . . . The rivers re still running full."

River-watchers throughout the nountain valleys of the interior eported a slackening in the ate of rise despite a warm rain hat was general over most

Slight increases in the levels of the Columbia and Kootenay ivers were reported.

Across the border in Idaho he "watch and wait" continued arthern dikes.

Fight thousand acres in the valley near Bonners Ferry have puckish, lovable genius, jourbeen flooded, but it appeared the nalistic and financial, who likes 30,000 still dry could be kept that riches and the Bible and is deway. No water has yet hit the voted to promoting the Empire. town itself.

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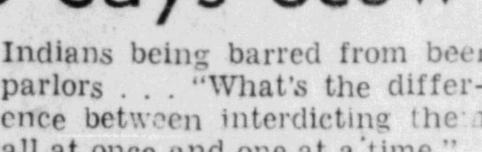
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to apply the law, Mr. Scow says:

"If the case is allowed to stand, it will establish a precedent hitherto unknown in the mechanics of British justice. Its application could have no limits . . . it could even apply to other minority groups such as Irishmen."

"Our people are not asking for special beer parlor privileges.' he said, "and we have no objection to being punished for doing wrong. But to be deprived of a privilege for the alleged wrongs of someone else is beyond all reason and undemocratic."

The report ends with the expressed hope that the findings of the attorney general will disast and full Monday and, prove reports on the case and hanks to a series of cool nights. that established common law ontinued to run within their rules will still be applied in every

Celebrates 75th Birthday

LONDON (4) _ Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born newspaper publisher, celebrated his 75th birthday today by publishing a rival newspaper man's story describing him as "slapdash." "ir-

responsible"-and a genius. "The Beaver's principal news--the wait for the Kootenay to paper, The Daily Express, with drop to a safe level and the a circulation of more than 4,watch for weak spots in the 000.000, carried a six-column birthday piece by A. J. Cum-Families in one district had mings, political editor of The to watch for an added hazard- News Chronicle, one of The Exophers tunnelling into the press' main opponents in the morning field.

> Describing Beaverbrook as a Cummings wrote:

"Let me say at once, without any beating about the bush, that I have always intensely disliked and distrusted many of Beaverbrook's policies, and shall continue on appropriate occasions to attack them . . . they are slapdash, irresponsible . . ."

Cummings said Lord Beaverbrook, as minister of aircraft production early in the Second World War, "did more perhaps than any other human being to total of \$30,000 for services in enable 'the few' . . . to win the Battle of Britain."

More Patients

bia mental hospitals care for Journal-Bulletin in an April 6,303 patients and there is an story as receiving \$12,000 in payannual increase of about 300, the provincial secretary's de- horse track in Salem, N. partment reported. About 2,500 enter hospitals each year, and about 2,200 are discharged.



THE TRUJILLO Peace Monument-tallest south of the U.S.—was completed this week after nine years' work. The 200-foot-high marble statue, erected by the Dominican people, will be dedicated during observance of the 25th anniversary of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's "era of peace and progress" next year. On top of the structure itself is a 26-foot bronze female figure symbolizing peace.

> CRATINO PACKING STORAGE



SUMMER SWEATERS with a soft touch that moths won't touch because they are knitted of "Orlon" acrylic fibre (by Playfair, Montreal). Twin-set at left consists of cardigan with wide ribbed revere effect worn over a short sleeved pullover with a self-braid collar. Ribbed neckline of pullover at right is carried down to form decorative pockets. All sweaters dry to shape without coaxing.

Good Weather in East Helps Canadians Mark Victoria Day and Queen's Birthday

ance of Queen Elizabeth's birth- established national holiday. day, in traditional style with firecrackers, flags and 21-gun

army salutes in many cities. tawa sat as usual. Prime Minis- berta, but overcast skies or rain and cold air in southern ter St. Laurent said it would be a hampered ceremonies in some of Manitoba, but weather cond mark of the country's devotion the other provinces, especially in tions were ideal in Calgary and to the Queen to consider 'Her British Columbia. opened the ression with the but the sun was warm in Ontario thousands of persons to Banti, singing of "God Save the Queen." and Quebec, with temperatures Others flocked to Calgary to

Canadians marked. Victoria the federal government to enable and golf clubs, and jamme Day, the former queen's hirthday Canadians to take advantage of hichways leading to their favand the nation's official observ- warmer weather and an already orite vacation spots. Combined celebrations in Mon-

treal took in the Fete de Dollard

in honor of Dollard des Orm-

Edmonton. Blue skies and tem-

In Wilcox, Sask., Victoria Day

was also observed as Interna-

tional Day, begun 12 years ago

by nearby Noure Dame College

tween Canada and the United

Seburban pativities were call-

y Victoria. B.C., but a large

Festivities were curtailed by

WEATHER MIXED

Warm sunny weather was gen- eaux, hero of the Long Sault. The House of Commons at O'- eral in Quebec, Ontario and Al-

Majesty's business." Members The Maritimes reported rain, peratures in the high 80s enticed The Queen's actual b rthdamis in the 70s and low 80s. Holiday- watch ho se racing. April 21, but May 24 was desig- seekers loaded their cars with nated as her official birthday by lunch hampers, fishing tackle

Newsmen on Race Track Payrolls to promote better relations be-

The newspaper'said track navranged from publicity work ' duties which track official sometimes found hard to de

Included in the 26 total wer VICTORIA (P)-British Colum- 11 sports writers listed by the ments from Rockingnam Park

The Journal-Bulletin soid the 15 others were distribute follows:

"The Boston Focord-Am right three sports writers and one photographer: the Boston Globe. two photographers: the Quincy (Mass.) Potriot-Ledger, three sports writers; . . . the Boston Herald, one sports copy editor: the Attleboro (Mass.) Sun, one sports columnist; the North At. tleboro Chronicle, one editor; the Taunton (Mass.) Gazette, one sports writer; the Revere (Mass.) Journal, one editor, and the Dedham (Mass.) Transcript, one editor.



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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (A) -- The Among the newspaper men States. Providence Journal-Bulletin to- listed on the 1953 payroll of the day says it found the names of Bay State raceway harness rac- ed off or held indoors when the 26 reporters from nine newspep- ing track was Albert L. Martin, first rain in weeks fell Monday ers and two wire services on the editor of the North Attlebore 1953 payrolls of one or more of Chronicle and brother of Joseph growd saw runners compete in six major New England race W. Martin, (Rep. Mass.), speaker the final purformance of the of the United States House of British Empire Games two-day Representatives who is publish- benefit show. rolls listed them as receiving a er of The Chronicle. Albert Martin, listed for \$60-a-week payments, said he wrote features

> for the track. The paper says Kenter Dinin part-time sports columnist for the Attlebord Sun, received

> Blandin commented: * wori for all I get; I get all I work for If the Providence Journal has a

better job, I'll take that one."



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Nurse Who Knew 40 Nights of Terrol At Dien Bien Phu Only "Did Duty" HANOI (A)—Geneive de Galard batch of French officers and Force does not expire until Jan

the fortress of Dien Bien Phu Hanoi's Lannesan hospital after Otage district of New Zealand perience of my life."

and dying."

Facing a battery of 50 correspondents from nine countries, photographers and television Bien Phu's main airstrip so big representatives, the heroic nurse transports can come in and in her first mass interview said: "I only did my duty."

matic moment" of the long, savnight of March 30-31.

minh hurled over thousands of time. mortars and heavy artillery pro- "It was just awful for us beof French wounded and so many to help the wounded and I was

"To me it was so dramatic and "Today I feel a mixture of joy I could help them."

meanwhile said it hopes to wind my help." up their airlift of wounded out | She says she planned to return of Dien Bien Phu within the next three days.

HITS RECORD

casualties, including the first

rerraube declared today that some Viet Namese, reached uary. tending French wounded in 40 Luangprabang. They were reterror-filled nights and days in layed by Dakota transport to

That brought to 572 the total "It opened new horizons to me airlifted from the captured fortof courage and devotion to duty ress so far. There are 313 yet to while French soldiers and offi- come, but with good weather cers were so brilliantly fighting the French expect to complete

the operation by Thursday night. The Vietminh put gangs of coolies to work today on Dien speed the mercy lift.

Miss de Galard, telling report-The most "dangerous and dra- ers of her experiences, said:

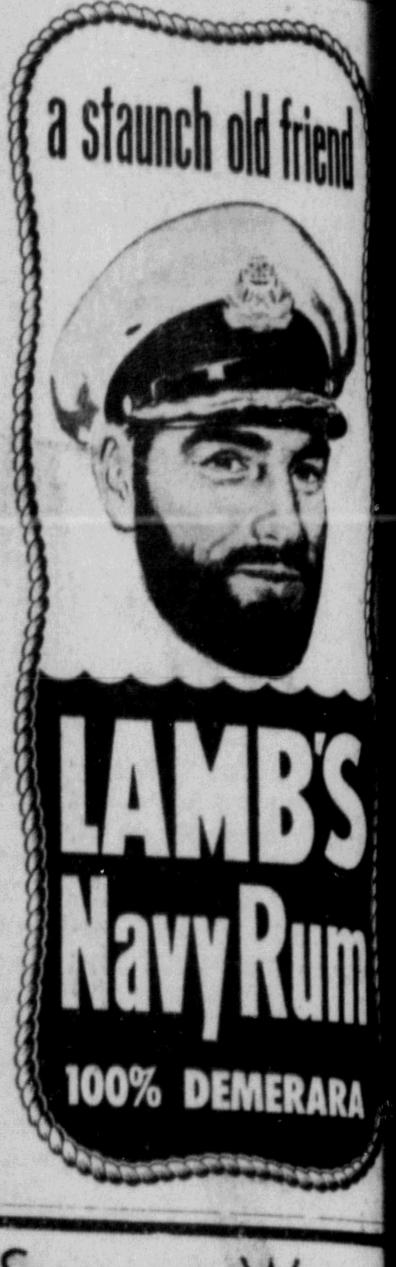
"Those big attacks in the secage battle for the French Union ond mass assault the Vietminh fortress in northwestern Indo- made upon the fortress caused China's jungles came on the so many casualties. It was the first time in my life that I had "It was then that the Viet- seen so many wounded at one

jectiles and there were hundreds cause there were so few doctors the only woman nurse there.

tragic, for so many of the and a little sadness. Why? Bewounded had to wait for so many cause I am in Hanoi. Sadness, hours in line in the underground because I was ordered to leave bunkers in terrible pain before and I had to leave behind so many wounded and people who The French high command, worked with me and who needed

to her home in Paris "within a few days to see my family and for a rest." But she intends to The slow mercy shuttle hit a go on with her work as a nurse. record high Monday when 150 Her service in the French Air

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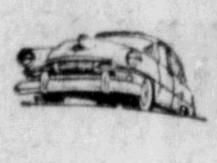


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