In \$10,000 Liquor Store Raid

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Four Suspects Charged By Police

In Spithead Review

ANADA'S NEWEST ICEBREAKER, the d'Iberville, is taking part in the Spithead Review today. tht ceremonies at the Review all vessels will be illuminated. The d'Iberville is the Review during a shakedown cruise-before making her maiden trip to the northmost islands of the Arctic Archipelago.

Canadian Ships Take Part Heaviest In Fleet Review for Queen Attack

Elizabeth.

d'Iberville.

manning the rails cheered.

Mr. David Charles Stuart

Parkin and Ward.

the Preakness last month.

ity's First oman May

passing of Mrs. Nora Arnold the age of 62.

rs. Arnold, a former aldern and mayor, died in hosal after being in poor health ce last fall.

forn in Wellingborough, imptonshire, England, Arnold came here in 1920 ommenced her active caby teaching at King Edand Borden Street schools. had previous experience as teacher in England.

farried to the late George H. old in 1931, she took over insurance business upon D. C. Stuart, death five years later. Havalready shown a strong inest in community affairs, Ploneer th special emphasis on the rk of the Little Theatre oup, she busied herself more an ever with civic project on assuming her new respon-

DERMAN

After serving as secretary of Prince Rupert General Hospital Ratepayers' Association, she it the age of 76. m an aldermanic seat in 1942 pert's first woman mayor af- lin 1910. a famously close contest with e incumbent, H. M. Daggett ter completing her year's term. e was again elected and servtwo more years in the posi-

Her part in city administra- He was census commissioner snags. an of the district board of the Farmer's Creditors Arrange- utes. an Club and president of the Mitchell and Currie. isiness and Professional Wom-

Church, she was president of the present Stuart Shield. He recess a week. Toronto to attend a national since its beginning. Invention. Last year she was

ent of the board The funeral will take place in

ear by the Business and Proessional Women's Club. on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. In her leisure hours Mrs. Arold somehow found time to do

de gardening of which she was and also to paint and do Native Dancer andicraft work. Recently she ade collection bags for the Captures Stake and kneelers for the

large family, returned to Eng- citing grey galloper, won the HIT BY BLAZE and in 1950 to see her many \$118,600 Belmont Stakes Satur-

an Cathedral Church.

ber Commonwealth and 16 foreign countries lined up 206 war-

ships in this historic anchorage off southern England today to sand Communists ripped into stage a sparkling, full-dress Allied lines today, breaking Coronation review for Queen through as deep as two miles in mightiest Red offensive in two near Tvee, 33 miles east of The Queen and members of years, signs of an imminent truce Prince Rupert. the royal family, in the dispatch developed in the netural zone of IN SKEENA vessel Surprise, sailed down the Panmunjom.

line of ships and back as sailors Two South Korean divisions on from the Skeena River, where house-to-house delivery, Bert Later: the British Fleet's Air under the assault by two fresh tidewater. Arm staged a fly-past over the Chinese divisions—about 20,000 The early morning thieves mental in erection of street

More than 500,000 persons de- A few miles to the west, an- of the Second Avenue store, po- to have their dwellings properly fied the wind and rain to pack other 10,000 Reds pierced Allied lice believe, by dismantling a numbered and later encouraged the beaches to see the gay sight, lines in several places before sheet iron ventilator. they were halted in bloody trench Canada's six warshins made up by far the biggest Common-

South Korean infantry. wealth representation outside of Britain herself. They were headed by the carrier Magnifi- missions, dumped more than 2.225,000 pounds of bombs on the cent, Canada's fleet also includflaming 40-mile front. Smoke of ed its newest icebreaker, the

> It was the greatest Red drive since the 1951 spring offensive, and apparently intended to gain Communists as much ground as

Dispatches from the front painted a bloody picture of reckless Chinese pouring over a 3,000-foot peak which dominates Pfairle the area held by two ROK divi-

Lt.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Woodlands well-known and respected Rupert pioneer, died Saturday in the front for a first-hand inspection, after warning his troops in Born in Davenfield, Scotland, a Sunday broadcast that im-Mr. Stuart studied law at Edin- pending armistice would not in burgh University and practiced itself mean an end to the war. n Edinburgh for several years He urged them to be ready to before coming to Prince Rupert

the armistice terms. For many years he was a part-In Panmunjom, signs of per in the firm of Stewart and quick truce increased today. Stuart, auditors and account- These developments pointed to

ants, then in 1920 he became an imminent armistice: the partner of the late A. J. · Word leaked out that staff before leaving city politics parkin in the electrical firm of officers, writing the last details

was only one aspect of her for Skeena in 1931, and later Allied and Red liaison offi-

alth and the library board, ments Act, and when taken ill . A spokesman said only that esident of the Women's Cana- in 1946 was the accountant for they met to discuss administra-

the diocesan board of its was also a past president of the Troops and supply trucks Manitoba points.

her and a son, James, in Pearson South Korean streets. However, marshland. minunity activities by being Hospital, Vancouver; one grand- there was no indication the Dosen Canada's Woman of the son and two granddaughters. South Korean government has backed down on its unbending opposition to armistice and its Fire Razes the First Presbyterian Church opposition to armistice and its threats to carry on the war by

> One thousand South Koreans met in Seoul park Sunday for prayer and a less noisy protest against a truce.

NEW YORK (CP) - Native Mrs. Arnold, who was one of Dancer, Alfred Vanderbilt's ex- SMALL VILLAGE

une 19 at 4 p.m. in the Angli- and over the same course as in at \$300,000. St. Neree is 38 miles of flame 110 feet high burst out southwest of Quebec City.

Four young men were charged in police court today in connection with the early Sunday \$10,000 roof-top robbery of the government liquor store in Prince Rupert. Working with lightning speed, Carrier ers joined forces, recovered the

Money in 3 Hours

RCMP Nab Men, Find

within three hours of the alarm. Charged today were Ray Di- Started blasio, James Cripps, Joe Gior- Started dano and Irving Fraser. Police said the men were not known to

in Prince Rupert.) Because the safe holding the state a specific sum of money

at a later date. The 500-pound strongbox holding the week's take at the liquor store was damaged when recovered by police in the bush

in the rear of the building.

the battle could be seen for 60 model pick-up truck believed Vancouver.

used to transport the safe. The four men were picked up in the vicinity of Tyee.

possible before the impending TITES Raze

mile front in Western Canada, major city. fight at any time if Reds break

north-eastern Alberta, scattered merce finally put it over."

of the armistice, have struck no day helped to check a series of plewhaite said. "You do your blazes which threatened to snuff part and members of the post out McMurray and Waterways, office will do theirs." She was also chair- became official receiver under cers met in secret for 19 min- 300 miles northeast of Edmonton, where flames had moved in on three sides.

Always a lover of sport, he arranged for the next meeting wan, about 150 miles north of the formal commencement of

reported at many northern the new service was made at

pacity recently made a trip been connected with the society Munsan as Allies rushed pre- made of the number of blazes parations for the huge prisoner in the three provinces' north Mr. Stuart was predeceased by exchange to follow armistice. | country, desert-dry after weeks ade honorary first vice-presi- his wife- two years ago, but is President Syngman Rhee called without rain. Thousands o survived by a daughter. Mrs. off anti-truce demonstrations acres have been consumed. Three years ago she received Bruce Wilson of Prince Rupert; which echoed for five days in much of it desolate muskeg and

alarm fire which swept through the main assembly plant of mated at \$350,000.

Funeral service will be held triumphing by the same margin and caused damage estimated floor. Within minutes, a sheet dressed to street and number, wife, Ethei.

tents, and apprehended the four Service

A ceremony on the post office them and believe they are new-steps today started seven mail comers. (It is understood there carriers on their way to Prince is more than one Joe Giordano Rupert's first house-to-house delivery.

With a bright red ribbon money has not yet been opened, stretched across the portals of the charge will be amended to the building, local and visiting officials told a sidewalk audience of the work which had gone into developing the service and stressed its importance to a growing city like Prince Ru-

As master of ceremonies and president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which had a The safe itself was recovered leading part in preparing for the east-central front buckled it had been dumped in shallow Jefferies recalled how the Jaycees were personally instrugained entry through the roof signs, had urged householders them to install mail receptacles.

Police believe the safe, located! Introducing the speakers, Mr. fighting by United States and in the office of liquor vender Jefferies called on Frank J. David Blain, was rolled out into Colpman, regional director of U.S. airmen, flying shuttle the warehouse, then placed on postal service at Vancouver, who a dollie and pushed to the ramp was here for the occasion with W. H. Wilson, district post office Police are also holding a late- inspector with headquarters at

BIG CITY

"Establishment of this service makes Prince Rupert an honest-to-goodness city like Toronto or Montreal," Mr. Colpman observed. "You are fortunate in having a group who went to work on it like the Jaycees. Without their efforts, it might not have been started for another 10 years."

In declaring the service officially under way, E. T. Applewhaite, recent MP for Skeena, remarked that it was a logical EDMONTON (CP)-Forest fires step in the progress of Prince were burning today over a 500- Rupert from a small town to a

some of them in a dancing wall "We've got to grow up with of flame advancing relentlessly the times," he said, "Work on through the green northlands. this particular program dates Starting from twin towns of back as far as 15 years, and two men were victims of week- today.

fires have been reported on a Credit was also paid to the straight line through Saskatch- senior Chamber of Commerce

ewan to north of Flin Flon, which first proposed the scheme. "The post office has the one Light rain Saturday and Sun- desire to co-operate," Mr. Ap-

FIRST LETTER

Conveying greetings from the

the ceremony to Mayor H. S. omen's auxiliary and in this st. Andrew's Society, and had poured into the base camp of No accurate check could be Whalen, who read it over the amplifying system.

> From Postmaster General Alcide Cote, it pointed out that the growth of Prince Rupert is reflected in the post office revenue. During the first fiscal year of operation, 1907-08, the revenue was only slightly over \$1,000. During the past fiscal year it exceeded \$100,000.

first postmaster here was R. L. Yard inspector Leonart Burt McIntosh, who was succeeded in dropped his hand on the shoul- rest of David Greenglass, wavy-1921 by J. R. Morison. The lat- der of a German-born scientist haired \$75-a-week machinist who ter, who attended the ceremony at work in Britain's atomic lab- had been a wartime army sertoday, held the position until oratory. last year when he retired.

caused damage Saturday esti- efficient letter carrier delivery the birth of the first atomic Grenglass, born 31 years ago Greenglass , who was pictured a service, it is necessary that we bomb in New Mexico in 1945. His in New York's lower east side of a hero-worshipper of his bro Believed to have started in a receive the closest co-operation arrest that Feb. 3, 1950, was the a Russian father, found himself ther-in-law and a pliable tool i layes a niece and nephew, Miss year-old championship of 1953. CHASSE, Que. (CP) — One-third barrel of hot tar, the fire forced in a tight spot. His life was at the older man's hands. Velyn Rivett and Alfred Ri- In a terrific stretch run at of this village was destroyed in six workers—only ones in the nity," Mr. Cote wrote. "All post that numbered among its plot in the numbered among its plot in th ett. A brother, Ernest Rivett, Belmont Park, he caught and an all-night fire which left 95 three-storey plant—to flee ahead sible steps should be taken to the left 95 three-storey plant—to flee ahead sible steps should be taken to the left 95 three-storey plant—to flee ahead sible steps should be taken to the left 95 three-storey plant—to flee ahead sible steps should be taken to the left of the lef defeated Jamie K by a neck, persons homeless, left one dead of a wall of flame on the main ensure that mail is properly ad- ters Julius Rosenberg and his Greenglass talked.

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A BIG ONE that didn't get away is this 38-pound spring salmon taken on sporting tackle by Ed Garner recently, and so far tops all entries in the Rod & Gun Club salmon derby. Garner, who also weighed in a 31-pounder, scored again yesterday with an 18-pounder. All fish were taken fishing in the neighborhood of Triple Island and the Tree Knob group. Above, with Garner is his wife, Sheila.

Three Drown in Central B.C. In Separate River Mishaps

McMurray and Waterways in the Junior Chamber of Com- end drownings in west-central Frank Louis Caplette, 34, a boom The tie-up already has affected

drowned early Sunday when they Houston. fell off a gillnet fishing boat into Neither Brown's or Caplette's however, does not open until

Edward to North Pacific, is own- on the beach.

A mother of five children and ed by Joseph Wright, said RCMP

Other drowning victim was Buck Suzuki, of the union.

the Skeena River off Inverness body has been located. The body June 21 at 6 p.m. The boat, proceeding from Port fishermen yesterday washed up fident" that the tie-up would be

Fishing Tied up Fishermen Strike For Agreement

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER - A strike of British Columbia salmon fishermen started at one minute past midnight Monday, coinciding with the opening of industry's most important season.

Fishermen all along the coast have been told by radio and telegram to keep their boats in port until an agreement is reached with operators on 1953 prices.

Certain fishing vessels have been designated as floating picket lines, union leaders said, and their duty will be to see that the tie-up is not broken.

SEASON OPENS

Opening today is the sockeye salmon season. Sockeye has the greatest market value of any species of salmon found in B.C. waters.

The strike-the second in the industry within a year-will immediately involve 1,500 gillnet fishermen on the Fraser River. If it continues it is expected to take an approximate 5,000 fishermen, with the Skeena and Naas river seasons opening June

Fishermen have demanded 23 cents a pound for sockeye while operators have made a final offer of 201/2 cents. There is also disagreement on prices to be paid for coho, pinks and summer and fall chums.

In Prince Rupert, a special meeting of all salmon fishermen has been called for 2 p.m. Wednesday when officials of the negotiating committee will address members of the union and the Native Brotherhood.

The representatives are Guy Williams of the Brotherhood, and

man for Morice River sawmills, some 100 spring salmon fisher-Mrs. Betty Stewart, 31, a native He drowned Saturday afternoon men in the Naas and Skeena widow of Kincolith reserve and when he fell into Morice River. Rivers, Tom Parkin, union or-Peter Brown of Skeena Crossing He is survived by his wife at ganizer in Rupert, said today. Sockeye season in these areas,

> of Mrs. Stewart was found by Mr. Parkin said he felt "conended by that date.

they met to discuss administrative details, but they could have arranged for the next meeting wan about 150 miles north of the formal commencement of Rosenbergs Tried Al Angles A keen worker for the Angli- the football club and the donor the football club and the footb

a three-part series by Arthur Everett.—Editor.)

The writer recalled that the day three years ago. Scotland

The scientist was Dr. Klaus "To enable us to provide an Fuchs, who had been present at HE TALKED

Fuchs, now 41, confessed his ploded June 25, 1950 as governpart in the spy plot. He had been ment agents questioned and re-

is serving 14 years in prison, the glass.

maximum under British law. arrested May 23, 1950, pleaded offered no co-operation. guilty and now is serving 30 It was Aug. 11 that the FB

Three weeks later came the argeant at Los Alamos, N.M., where the first A-bomb was produced.

Meanwhile, the Korean war ex- identified himself to Greenglas

a Soviet agent since 1939. He now questioned the thick-set Green-

By Aug. 1, the government was From Fuchs, the trail of con- able to report it was "getting spiracy led the United States fed- more information every hour. eral bureau of investigation to That information was not com-Harry Gold, a Swiss-born chem- ing from Rosenberg, however, a ist in Philadelphia. Gold was he maintained his innocence and

NEW YORK— On a winter's government.

years. He co-operated with the seized Mrs. Rosenberg in he solvent seized Mrs. Rosenberg in he statement. housewife, she, like her husbane and her brother, was a produc of Manhattan's tenement area

She is now 37. The Rosenbergs were accuse of transmitting military secret to Russia themselves and throug

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