2.1 feet

Young Girl's Body

Found Shot, Slashed

stenographer, after hours of protesting her inno-

cence, early today admitted the slaying of her former

boy friend's teen-aged sister; Massachusetts police

NEW YORK (AP)—A sobbing Massachusetts

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Laborites

Warned

By TUC

LONDON (Reuters)-Britain's

8,000,000-member Trades Union

Congress has soft-pedalled some

of the official Labor party's

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

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officers said.

Detective David Murphy,

Massachusetts state trooper

said preity Mildred McDonald,

25, had signed a written state-

ment admitting she shot Mary

Police in Somerville started a

search for her soon after the

body of the teen-ager was found

Monday. The slain girl had suf-

clothing was covered with oil.

ly had tried to set the body

Miss McDonald had been dat-

ed for three years by one of the

slain girl's brothers, Joseph. He

married another girl last April.

New York police said Miss Mc-

- WEATHER -

Forecast

MARRIED ANOTHER GIRL

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Stenographer Admits Slaying



MY PRIVATE doesn't suffer any frayed nerves from having to buck traffic on Calihways when he's on week-end passes from his station at Camp Roberts. Pvt. Thomas s of Wichita, Kan., just takes off in h s private plane (above). Sanders has more time tion, too, since plane travel saves time.

ard for Lost Plane Extended Search in North Continues

archers of two na- clearance over Annette. ntrated on northern s aboard.

n the basis of three scanned. off field.

igh a break in the hat the sound died

ew minutes later. lowslide on a mounorthern B.C. on of a \$30,000 re-

(AN, Alaska (AP) but there never was any radio extension of the reward offer

(Locally, Doug Hague and J. S. ready is one of the north's bigmbia Tuesday in the Burns in an Aero Club Taylor- gest. rial hunt for a miss- craft spent all yesterday after- William Cutler, Albuquerque thed to the Smithers, terrain below could be plainly and Smithers.

yesterday.)

e all clues have been team at McChord air force base. out heavy clouds kept | Wash., were flown north to les on the ground Prince George, B.C., to be near morning in northern the scene for emergency action.

A search for a second plane is guard vessel picked up his family, and Prince Rupert, 50 and 65. from two Canadians overlapping the Hall search. It to get above a storm lin, B.C., bush pilot. He vanished lers area the evening while flying alone last Thursday. Reds May Return More POWs hers area the evening while flying alone last Thursday. when the Hall plane A ground search party remained nd then seemed to isolated in the northern wilds on a trip to check on a report of rom a logger that he possible plane wreckage, originsaw a twin-engine ally reported by two prospectors. Searchers discounted the pos-

of Smithers at about sibility that, if located, that it stockades today amid indica- men and possibly two fliers still

report of sighting a Swim Exams **Set Tomorrow**

s associates beyond Junior swimming examinations day said some fellow Americans tured in the final days of the is plenty of work to be carried covering it in mid-air. 10-day deadline, for juniors will take place at the sentenced to prison for "instig- war. Gyro pool at McClymont Park ating against the peace" were The broadcast did not indi- levelled tonight. plane vanished after tomorrow afternoon, Miss Mari- awaiting repatriation, possibly cate how many more would be There is also an executive of the B36 in its mother role. 4:27 p.m. on Aug. lyn White, instructress, said to- in a day or two, at Kaesong, returned, but noted that one meeting at the rink tonight, he to fly by instru- day. Those scheduled to take Kaesong, just north of Panmun- man, captured a day before the said, at which matters extremely if the big bomber can launch a B.C.'s interior to Bel- exams should be there without jom, is the Red holding point armistice, had been sent back important to club members will fighter plane it should also be sh. Smithers was to fail, providing the weather is for Allied PoWs.

In Transfers Scientist

irch laboratory.

ment announcement entist, Russian-born

driving to his for- the interchange of atomic secrets in Kimberley for a with Britain."

of here and rolled tion." n an embankment.

ranging from murky report—not even a reply to the would bring additional private

time, 7 p.m., on the would be the Hall plane. There were reports here that

he first check point, suitable.

Avoid Russian Blackmail (AP) - The British Dr. Boris Davison, 42, has been has transferred one given a year's leave of absence ic scientists, whose with pay from the highly secret other and British Harwell nuclear fission labora-

n the Soviet Union, tory. He will spend the year st as Britain's chief doing research at Birmingham University. British newspapers said his post was changed because the cabinet feared Soviet agents might try to blackmail him with

The Daily Express said the cabinet feared "if Dr. Davison B.C. (CP) Ernest were kept in his job, extreme Chilliwack, B.C., a anti-Communists in America in a newspaper pub- might use the fact as 'proof' that Sawmill Fire in an automobile British security is bad. That driving to Monday might ruin negotiations to widen Fourth in Month

threats against his parents in

The Conservative Daily Telefilled when his car graph added that Davison's "reshoulder seven liability has never been in ques-

Davison was an early associate hour before bursting into. was brought to over many of the latter's duties after Fuchs was sentenced to ars, until his retire- four years imprisonment as of the King Was Communist spy. The Daily Ex- Bros. Trucking Company. It was the Kimberley press said British security offi- the fourth Fraser river sawmill ame to Priting the Principal of the Same to Priting the British security offiame to British Col- cers screened Davison closely to be swept by fire in just over areer in the determined In the other of Prin Anyox, 90 again after Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, not determined. In the other of Prince Rupert, another Hartwell scientist, fled three, police and fire departin Kimberley after behind the Iron Curtain 21/2 years ment officals are investigating

fliers into the search, which al-

exico plane and the noon combing the area east of airline operator who taught Hall the Skeena River between Ter- to fly 30 years ago, was reported of finding some trace race and Woodcock with no suc- to be bringing one or two planes. his wife, two daugh- cess despite the fact that weather and an assistant, north to join 17-year-old Patrick conditions were good and the the search out of Prince George

hithers is about 200 | No other planes from Prince planes which have been searchfrom the Annette Rupert were out on the search ing for the Hall family along the s developments in- As the search centre shifted in their downed plane this morninland, two members of the 43rd ing. William Brennan was forced ther in the coastal air rescue squadron para-rescue down by a fuel shortage on a and cooler on Thursday with flight with his wife and two occasional light rain beginning Annette after refueling. A coast Port Hardy, 50 and 64; Sandspit

By coincidence, coast guard Donald said she came to New coast found an Alaskan family children from Juneau to Ketchi- about noon. Winds light. Low kan. Brennan flew his plane to tonight and high Thursday at

turn of the jailed Americans.

of war prisoners.

might send back more.

exceed \$40,000.

sawmill, operated by the Mielke

the possibility of arson,

Than Originally Promised

terms and possibly more pris- Canadians, however.

PANMUNJOM (AP)-Another | Several of eight Canadians

400 United Nations soldiers re- released Tuesday said they knew

turned from North Korean of at least three more infantry-

tions the Reds will send back in the Red stockades. They said

some Americans handed jail they had not seen the other

oners than they originally Peiping radio said the Com-

York Monday afternoon.

The officers said they found in her possession a gun of the type used in the Massachusetts killing, a knife, loaded cartridges and six discharged cartriddi Rocco, 14, in the di Rocco

home in Somerville, Mass., Mon- ges Police said Miss McDonald admitted going to the di Rocco Miss McDonald, also of Somhome to talk to Joseph's mother erville. was taken into custody here Tuesday night near Times

However, Murphy said, Mary was the only one home and she commented on the happy marriage of her brother. This comment angered Miss McDonald. Murphy said. fered five bullet wounds, her

Minutes later Mary ordered Miss McDonald from the house Police said the slayer apparent- and threatened to call for help if she stayed, Incensed, Miss McDonald suddenly drew her gun and made the teen-ager a virtual prisoner, watching over her as she twice answered telephone calls from a cousin.

> STARTED SHOOTING Then, fearing Mary had managed to give the cousin a warning, Miss McDonald started shooting when she thought she heard someone at the door.

The suspect also recalled cut-North coast region - Cloudy ting Mary's throat and pouring oil on the body and igniting it. But she said she got some water in the kitchen later and attempted to douse the flames. Before the body was found

> Miss McDonald had left her job at the Somerville office at the state employment security division, saying she was ill. Her superior. William V. Ward,

Big Work Bee Needed at Rink

A large working bee is needed carrying it to within striking dismunists have been "adding to at the Prince Rupert Curling tance of a target, releasing the Two of 133 Americans who the prisoner list newly-captured club tonight, President Jack fighter for a strike, at more than crossed into friendly hands to- prisoners," including men cap- Laurie said this morning. There 600 miles an hour, and then reout yet and the pipes have to be The air force Tuesday released

be discussed.



JUSTICE TRIUMPHS at the Buffalo (N.Y.) Zoo as two youngsters. aged 10 and 12, find themselves behind bars for throwing stones at the zoo's penguins. The boys were kept in the monkey cage for a short period to teach them and other mischievous children a lesson. Later, the lads said they were sorry about the whole affair and promised to tell their friends how to behave properly at the zoo. Signs shown were placed in front of the cage to put across the whole point of their brief confinement.



SOME CHILDREN profess the desire to become firemen, policemen or even movie stars, but three-year-old Gregory May (right) wants to be a jockey one day. He even has a two-year-old filly, Orielle, with which to practice. Greg's sister, Mary, 4, shares his love for the "sport of kings" as she poses with him during a pony show in London.

Mother Role for Fighter said Miss McDonald "could only be described as a girl of the Planned for Big Bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The fighter is lowered out of Tuesday's report said " United States Air Force says it the B36's bomb bay on a tripod would not be true to say public has fitted the long-range B36 gear before its engine is started. opinion is strongly prepared for bomber for a new role:

Taking off with an F84 jet has been started. plane in its cavernous belly,

for the first time photographs

Other sources pointed out that able to launch guided missiles. Moreover, both the B36 and the F84 have been described by the defence department as capable of carrying atomic bombs.

So the combination seems to provide a formidable merger of speed, range and killing power. The six-piston engines and four jet engines of the B36 give 10,000 miles, assuming a 10,000 or a combat radius of 4,000. Threatens Peace Conference

The swept-wing F84, with its speed of more than 600 miles an hour, has a combat radius of about 850 miles.

The air force said its new development was the first known arrangement for flying a full size tives said they couldn't attend Canada and two other Comcombat plane from a mother air- a parley with India present un- monwealth countries, Russia craft, although small experimental planes have been so flown.

Elijah Pollard Dies Aged 75

One of Port Simpson's oldest residents, Elijah Pollard, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital Communist side, all right," last night.

Born at Port Simpson in 1878, ing who will be at the peace Mr. Pollard was a fisherman all conference. But we certainly his life. In a will left by him he can say whether we will be bequeathed his estate to his im- there, and we certainly may mediate family.

vived by a daughter, Mrs. Violet and votes to sit India on our R. S. Sharp of Courtenay, Van-Wesley and a son, Lawrence.

rangements.

new nationalization plans and warned against the incidental risks of extending state control. In a report to members Tuesday, the general council, the governing committee of the TUC, made it clear to the Labor party, whose purse-strings it controls, that it is not prepared to leap boldly into new nation-

alization ventures. "The case for public ownership and control should be constantly related to the overriding need to improve our economic position in the world," the council said.

It backed the Labor party's. proposal to nationalize water supplies, but called for caution and further investigation of plans for major industries, including aircraft and chemicals. MAJOR CLASH SEEN

The report foreshadowed major clash when the Labor projects-some of which reflect the influence of Aneurin Bevan's left-wingers-are debated at the party's annual delegate confernce in September. Earlier, the TUC membership will have a discussion on the proposals at its own annual delegate con-

The Labor state-control proposals were announced recently after the original draft had been considerably modified because of TUC warning growls. But the industrial wing-which represents five-sixths of the Labor party's 6,000,000 membership-still is not satisfied.

It is not released until its engine the transfer of further industries to public ownership."

ROBBER PHONES PAPER TO CORRECT NEWS ITEM

VICTORIA (P)-It seems even robbers want their press notices accurate.

Tuesday night the telephone on the Daily Colonist news desk rang. The voice at the other end of the wire was calm, quiet and a bit indignant.

"That report on the Butler Brothers robbery in Tuesday's paper is not right," it said. "We didn't take any shovels, or cheques or clocks."

"This," the voice added, "is one of the robbers." While the reporter was thinking what to say next, the

telephone went dead and the conversation was over. an hour and an overall range of Boycott by South Korea

the Korean peace confernce is world look contemptible." threatened the United Nations. Syngman Rhee's representa- ference is backed by Britain,

munist side of the table. Foreign Minister K. T. Pyun India at the peace table, arguand Col. Ben C. Limb, South ing that to admit her would dis-Korea's permanent observer at criminate against such other the UN, said Monday night: neutrals interested in Korea as "The Republic of Korea finds it Japan and Nationalist China. impossible to collaborate with

India on the same side." "If India wants to sit on the added Pyun. "We are not vetowalk out or boycott the con-A widower, Mr. Pollard is sur- ference if the UN goes ahead inquiring into the death of FC

Funeral services will take place Pyun earlier had bitterly at- hotel fire at Sandspit Monday. at Port Simpson with Rev. tacked India before the UN as- Coroner Donald Watt of Queen Greenaway officiating. B.C. Un- sembly's political committee as Charlotte City conducted the indertakers have charge of ar- an appeaser of the Commun- quiry. An investigation into the ists, "not only trafficking with cause of the blaze is continuing;

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) the Communists but intriguing -A South Korean boycott of with them to make the free

India's candidacy for the conless the Indians sat on the Com- and most of the Arab-Asian bloc. The United States opposes

Airmen's Death

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a jury couver Island, who died in the