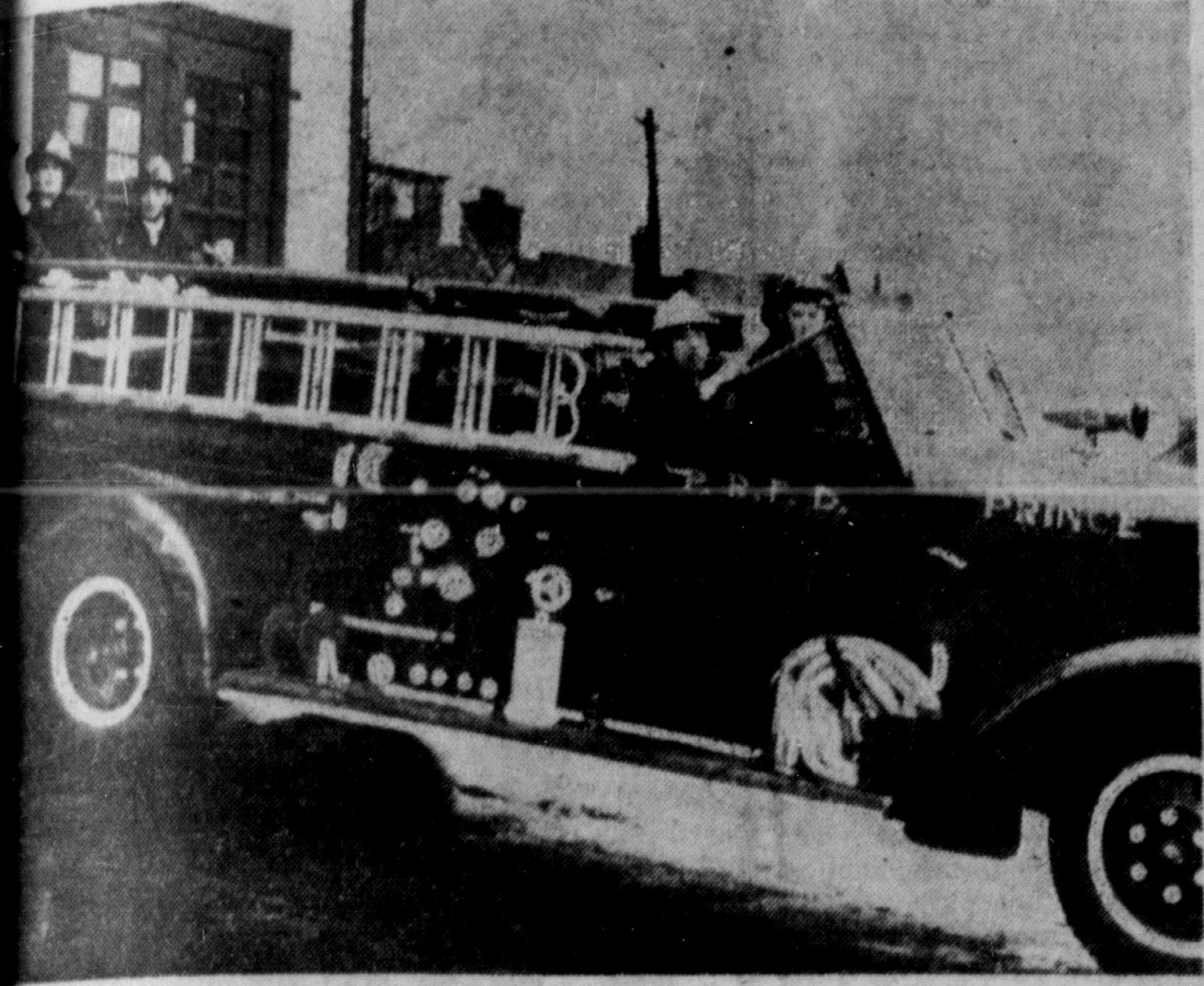
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alarm should come in on Future Citizen's day were the above ened to the City fire hall. Assisting Fire Chief Earl Becker, (left), on the Junior commerce sponsored day were student Fire Chief Jimmy Stewart, Howard Johanva. Terry Shenton, Louise Freeman and Don Hargrove.

Relations Act Connolly h Final Reading New Premier

The legislature, Webster said the penalties for ave third and illegal strikes could "wreck" govern- unions. It would be very easy for se for many years. thus be conducting an illegal irs Tuesday and strike. members, already The government amended the ng debate on the section of the act on penalties Macdonald. empensation Act for unions found guilty by a

The or all of certification, collective 1:30 this morning. bargaining agreement and stopand that the nullified. one, two or all of those.

iternational Wood- cross picket lines.

CROSS LINE

of the workers allegiance to the West.

of the stigma of secretary, Vladimar Petrov, car- iah citizenship. Menzies said ried recently out of the Soviet Petrov, claiming he headed the on Leader Arnold embassy here probably will be Soviet MVD state security police

FORBIDS PROSECUTIONS

under the act unless there

ations Board.

give industrial peace.

The 2nd government amend-

after 3 p.m. stoday. Social Credit was first elected pleted. end of a personal to a minority government in Relays of translators worked the province's Soc- June 1952. In its first session around the clock, transcribing xception of the 69 ernment went down to defeat on files the fugitive handed over. lation passed dur- its plan to finance school costs In a press conference at the on, a predominant and the opposition only permit- embassy tonight Mrs. Petrov said session is it is the ted certain legislation to pass she believes her husband was which Social Credit and only gave enough money to kidnapped. Ambassador Nicolai

> ernment was returned with a sia as "nonsense." working majority but no budget Mrs. Petrov's eyes were red

During around 180 hours of de- the embassy." little milder tonight. bate in 42 days of sittings memtoday, southeast 20 bers considered 73 bills and pass- VANCOUVER (CP)—Phillip

HALIFAX (P—Health Minister) ptested bill to be fusing to cross a picket line and in Tuesday night as premier of a position to appoint counsel." Nova Scotia's 15th administration since confederation and successor to the late Angus L.

Premier Connolly told the leghe night before, judge of the supreme court of islature immediately after Lieuconducting an illegal strike. One tenant-Governor Allistair Fraser administered the oath of office union-wrecking, ping union checkoff could be that he regarded his tenure as temporary "and in due course is anti-labor were The opposition voted against the Nova Scotia Liberal Associaflung across the amendment but supported a tion will call a convention at suggestion by Mr. Gregory that which time a permanent leader would have made the penalty will be selected."

The convention was a near certainty for late summer earry fall.

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ment, supported by all sides of Mr. Macdonald died early Tuesthe House, forbids prosecutions is day after an illness of only permission from the Labor Re- few days. The death of the builder of Canada's Second World The CCF amendments dealt War navy evoked warm tributes with a variety of matters in the from Prime Minister Louis St.

act. They attempted to take Laurent on down. some of the control from the Mr. Connolly will retain for labor minister and return it to the time being at least, three of the Labor Relations Board, safe- the 11 cabinet posts, the preguard industry-wide negotia- miership and the highways and tions (CCF members said indus- health portfolios. There were no try supported this), keep unions cabinet changes.

out of the courts and remove Mr. Macdonald's death makes clauses that force union men to necessary a by-election in his voted overwhelmingly Liberal.

Fugitive Russian Diplomat Most Important To Flee Reds

line even if it pressed belief today that the wealth governments as soon Soviet diplomat who has brought they are translated and investithem a story of Red spying in gated. The information might workers through Australia is one of the most im- also go to Washington. and is "going to portant Russians ever to switch | The capital still buzzed today

Leo Nimsick (CCF the mass of "spy" documents zies that Petrov had fled comsaid a man could which the fugitive Russian third munism and asked for Austral-

dence of a large-scale spy ring

The government kept the closest secrecy on all names contained in the documents and oral before the investigation is com-

in the spring of 1953, the gov- into English the secret Russian

Generalov described the reports In June of that year the gov- that Petrov had forsaken Rus-

from crying as she talked to renal cloudy periods passed the \$210,000,000 budget lieve my husband would go to he wants to speak to officials of



day to hear the case of Charles Robinson on a charge of unlawfully killing Violet Annie Sampare here last February 16.

Robinson pleaded no guilty. He is not represented by counsel, although Constable McDonald of the RCMP from Kemano offered to assist him in his de-

Mr. Justice J. M. Coady, in answer to a question from acgelations Act_the unions to break the law by re- Harold Connolly, 53, was sworn cused, said "the court is not in

> On the new jury are: John Comadina, foreman, Victor Lewis. Dan Kristmanson, W. R. Mc-Afee, Lewis Arrol, Frederick M. Hill and George Scott, all of Prince Rupert; John Oakley and R. B. McCormick, both of Ocean Falls, H. A. Johnson, Evelyn, B.C., Jens Knudsen, Dodge Cove and George Gair of Terrace.

Balance of the jury panel has been excused until 9:30 a.m. next As the trial opened, Crown

beer with accused. Violet Sampare. Robinson's common-law wife, and Evelyn Wesley, Wilson's common-law wife.

He said they drank beer in downtown Prince Rupert on the afternoon of Feb. 12 and then went to his home where they consumed a gallon of wine.

Further evidence disclosed Violet Sampare either fell or was pushed down the stairs of Wilson's home and injured her eye. She did not receive medical attention until the following Monday and died in hospital the next day, Feb. 16.

riding of Halifax South but there quested a stay of proceedings in of a civil defence set-up for Eden plan because it "reconciles his camera. Most opposition members is no indication of the date. The the charge of manslaughter Prince Rupert was studied at a the views of the two great Euroagreed that the act would not constituency in the past has against George Robertson of heads of defence pean powers with those of the trailer home for my camera," tigation. Terrace in connection with a car branches with co-ordinator Rob- United States." crash near Shames last Labor ert McKay last night. Day in which Glen Jackson was fatally injured, and it was granted by Mr. Justice Coady.

For Good Friday

minded Prince Rupert shoppers fence rescue service courses in a solution of the Indo-China that stores would be closed to- Ottawa but that there were no conflict "as quickly as possible



trip to Ottawa is Georgina Mitchell, Grade 11 student at Booth Memorial High school shown above with A. P. Tony Crawley, president of the Prince Rupert Rotarians. Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, 333 Fifth Ave. East.

Prosecutor called Lloyd Wilson to the stand. He told of drinking France Accepts Proposal To Block Reds in Asia

States proposals for a military Bidault in discussions today with alliance to block Communist ag- State Secretary Dulles of the

Civil Defence Groundwork Being Studied

Junior Chamber of Commerce situation, especially that in Indo-. had volunteered to line up men China. willing to act as auxiliary police in the defence scheme and that count: various union locals in the city would be contacted to supply men for other auxiliary squads such as firemen.

Local businessmen today re- had volunteered to attend de- explained France wishes to reach mororow afternoon, for the reg- openings in the Ottawa classes in order to meet her obligations ular weekly half-day closing, as as yet for Rupert representa- toward the Indo-Chinese assocwell as all day Friday, Good Fri- tives. As soon as possible, the lated states and suppress once men would attend the classes and for all the dangers of Com-Shops will be open as usual and in turn instruct a local res- munist intrusion in this sector cue squad.

PARIS (A) - British-United accepted by Foreign Minister gression in Southeast Asia were U.S., informed sources said.

> A 10-power pact is contemplated under the arrangements announced in London Tuesday by Dulles and Foreign Secretary

results of the Dulles-Bidault talks had been issued by midafternoon, but informants said Crown counsel T. W. Brown re- Groundwork for organization Bidault approved the Dulles-

This morning's talks were de- "I heard a sound from the Mr. McKay reported that the voted entirely to the Far East

The informants gave this ac-

material aid granted the French ranted investigation by him. He also noted that some men Union forces in Indo-China. He so important to southeast Asia.'

No Direct Evidence Jurist Warns Panel

The 12-man Assize Court jury retired at 10:42 a.m. today to decide the fate of a 33-year-old carpenter, Mervyn Edward Schultze, who is accused of assaulting a two-year-old girl at Kemano last January 1.

morning with a one-hour charge the prisoner's box as Mr. Justice to the jury by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady reviewed evidence and Coady. The jury was still out stressed that "if on the whole of at press time.

Maximum sentence on conviction is two years in prison.

In his charge, Mr. Justice Coady said "the liberty of a man is at stake" and reminded jurors that if they reach a verdict it must be unanimous.

"you have no direct evidence, in the home of the little girl. and that is the important thing." This bore out evidence of one other evidence and it is from this accused in the girl's home at the which you are asked to draw Beach Camp in Kemano about a conclusion."

The accused sat motionless in the evidence there is reasonable doubt, you can not convict."

"You have evidence that the little girl was assaulted by some-

"Your problem is . . . is this the man who committed the as-

Schultze, on the stand yester-"In this case," said the jurist, day afternoon, admitted he was "But." he continued, "you have crown witness who said he saw 1:15 a.m. New Year's Day.

In Child's House To Get Camera

that Schultze stared at him at went to his hut, got his camera the time, the accused testified and after taking several pictures that he did not see anyone out- went home for more flash bulbs side when he went to the child's and to change his clothes. home to retrieve his camera which he had left there the one more picture before he and previous evening.

was 15 feet from the home when some drinks. he saw accused through a partially-opened window.

Schultze, in answer to defence counsel Gerry Pettenuzzo, rearrest about 5:10 a.m. Year's Day.

He said he met the father of the little girl about 4:45 p.m. December 31 and mentioned that he had received a flash attachment for his camera and would be around sometime to take pic-

tures of his daughter. He said the father said "there's no time like the present."

While the witness told court! At that, Schultze testified, he

On his return, he said he took the parents went to a movie af-The witness testified that he ter which they returned and had

Shortly before midnight he returned to his hut to get a pistol to fire at midnight. He said he lated events leading up to his fired his gun, ringing in the New New Year, behind the home of the child and later went to a party with the parents of the child and others with whom he had been

> Accused admitted leaving the party shortly after 1 a.m. and said the father of the little girl and another man, who testified for the Crown, preceded him.

No official announcement of Did Not Go Into Bedroom

He had planned to go to his two-year-old girl on the morning work hut to check the fire in a of Jan. 1 but RCMP did not men-

child and thought perhaps had disturbed her, but did not go into her bedroom."

Under cross-examination Thomas W. Brown, QC, prose-Bidault began with an expres- cutor, he said he did not think sion of thanks to the U.S. for the the noise from the baby war-

> Further evidence disclosed that Schultze went from the home and had another drink with three friends in a tent where he was later arrested. RCMP testified that he was

asleep when found and hand at the time. On his arrest, he was not told of the indecent assault charge, have been offered to the Liquor

without a permit. A defence witness testified

stove and en route decided to get tion it to accused until Jan 5 and did not lay the charge until On the way "I went to the Feb. 3 following lengthy inves-

Board Ponders U.S. Wine Sales VICTORIA (CP) - Attorney-

General Robert Bonner says the Liquor Control Board is studying the possibility of offering California wines for sale in liquor In answer to a question on the

legislature's order paper from George Gregory, L-Victoria, Mr. was Bonner said no California wines holding a pistol in his right are at present being sold in liquor stores. But, he said, California wines

but was put in jail only on a Control Board and the board had charge of possessing a pistol been asked to carry California The board now is considering

that he had mentioned to ac- the possibility of offering the cused that someone assaulted a wines for sale, he said.

Prince Charles, Princess Anne Leave For Tobruk To Meet Queen

known here since the war pro- port. tected the gleaming 4,000-ton continue studies royal yacht Britannia for her continue studies maiden voyage today with Queen

get past heavy police lines on ine Peebles, will see that he the pier. The \$6,000,000 yacht studies for two hours each mornwill transport Prince Charles, 5, ing in a special playroom on and Princess Anne, 3, to Tobruk deck. to meet their parents on their

wealth tour. children on their first trip out- the Duke of Edinburgh. side Britain, Crowds also col-

Southampton train.

SOUTHAMPTON, England (P) Princess Margaret travelled with The tightest security measures the children to this south coast

It will not be a complete vaca-Elizabeth's two children aboard. tion aboard the royal yacht for Special passes were required to Charles. His governess, Kather-

The children will be looked return from their Common- after by Helen Lightbody and Isabel Anderson, the palace nur-Large crowds gathered outside ses. Official escort to the Prince Buckingham Palace in London and Princess will be Lt.-Gen. Sir to witness the departure of the Frederick Browning, treasurer to

Chances of the children's belected at Waterloo station to ing sea-sick are slight, as the watch Charles and Anne board a ship has been fitted with antirolling stabilizers and their beds Queen Mother Elizabeth and hung between special mountings.

of Session Marks Triumph Socred Premier Bennett (CP) The second full legislation to implement testimony by Petrov to avoid 24th British Co- spending the monies mentioned smears or premature accusations

ATHER

Forecast

and last till fall. could be presented.

that and Thursday ance Minister Bennett.

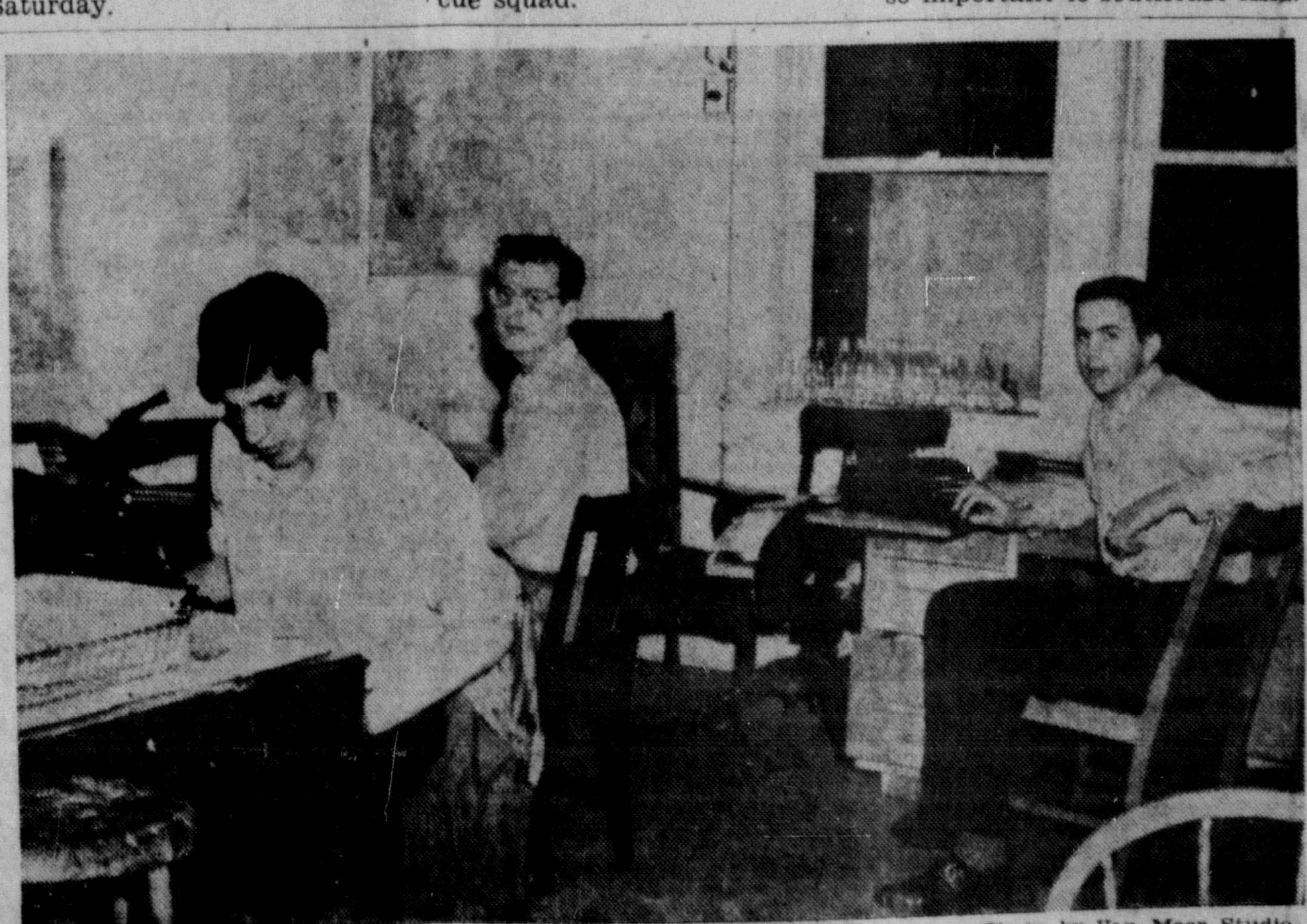
CANBERRA (A)-Officials ex-sent on to the other Common-

over Tuesday's announcement by These officials said copies of Prime Minister Robert G. Menset-up in Australia, said the papers he brought detailed evi-

in the country.

ast Region: Sunny This session the legislature porters. She said "I don't beshowers today, presented by premier and Fin- your country like this. I'm sure

Southeast 30 Thurs- ed 69 of them. Two private bills Barron, Trail business man, died tonight and high were defeated and two died on in St. Paul's Hospital here Tues-Port Hardy and the legislature's order paper. day from a bullet wound in the 48. Prince Ru- The government accepted only head suffered March 30 in his covered student city council meeting. one minor amendment to a bill. room in a city hotel



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Booth Memorial High School students who worked at The Daily News during Future Citizen's Day are left to right Morris Dean who acted as shop foreman for the day; Jim Bateman, editor, and Jim Saville, promition manager. Editorial for day was written by Bateman who later