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THIS PHOTO OF QUEEN MARY was taken when she was

Princess May of Tech, shortly before she became the bride of the

Death Opens Way

For Duke's Return

plans to do."

Tudor times

band, King George V.

respect to the Queen.

be in Burns Lake.

Reno, second Marine outpost Credit Grantors

tomb on the south aisle of the

In Prince Rupert, a brief mem

orial service will be held in St

Andrew's at 1 p.m. Tuesday in

Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter

will conduct the service in the

absence of Bishop Watts who will

The service is open to all.

Centre, starting at 6:30.

Duke of York, later King George V.

Express said the death of the Churchill.

egal matriarch is a cue for her!

She never was received at court

Most observers consider Queen

-was at the bottom of the boy-

The Daily Sketch said today

the Duke of Windsor and his

American-born Duchess may quit

SEOUL (CP) - United States

Marines and Chinese Reds were

locked in savage battle today

for Vegas Outpost, captured by

fierce 3.500-man Communist

ttack on a 51/2-mile stretch of

the Korean western front.

ties have been counted.

U.S. Marines

Battle for

Mary-a stickler for conventions

since the Duke gave up the

throne 16 years ago to marry her

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

CTORIA. - A Libparty convention, a. a new leader will. hosen to succeed n Vancouver soon the Easter weekit was reported here

dat a time when federal

Sheral leaders are laying

of all parties after the of the government Tues-

agreement for passing led for passage.

eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, of Windsor will leave Britain to return to England to live. exile," declared a heading over said. an Express editorial. The Duke is in England. The Duchess remained in New York.

WEATHER -

sections of the province. Forecast

ady, Sandspit and Prince

red Patient s 11 Persons

by imagined fears went lost in the screaming Red atthe tuberculosis hos- tack, remained in Communist Meeting Tonight lumbia's more thursday, and the tuberculosis hos-

an Rucero, 37, told au- fantry Division. s, "I lost my mind." were knifed, one front fighting,

en in the city for two

s was charged by police

reaking a jail radiator

aving been locked up on

n evidence was that

pounded and shaken

gushing from it,

Doing Mischief by -year-old mill employee said Constable Miller, crown was fined \$100 and costs witness. months in jail by Mag-

"He (accused) was causing a Walter Vance for "doing very big disturbance ef by night" and damaggreater than I have heard from property at more than other prisoners," said Const. Miller. el Kurik, who said he

ung Millworker Fined \$100

Willa Ray, defence counsel, asked if other prisoners here had rattled the door and steam pipe in the past. Const. Miller said they had.

Magistrate Vance said he did not "condone your type of attitude at all," speaking to Kurik in the prisoner's box. "I think you were just a

door so vigorously that or fell to the floor and show-off. I've run into your type before." pipe also broke and

Kurik admitted earlier in the witness box that he had made a noise and had "demanded my cigarettes" and had "demanded to make a phone call to my boss" when he was locked up Saturday night at about 11:30.

Mrs. Ray asked for a dismissal on grounds that the radiator had been shaken loose by other prisoners who rattled the pipe "for perhaps as long as 40 years."

Crown counsel A. Bruce Brown called for a conviction wilful destruction following the actions of the accused."

Sidney Elkins, city plumber called to shut off the escaping many pieces, stated replacement would cost \$50.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS Mau Mau Terrorists Massacre

PRCVINCIAL

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Emergency Powers Act Extended

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA .- The Commons voted Thursday night to extend for another year power enabling the government to act without consulting Parliament in the event of an emergency.

Members voted 107 to 50 to extend the Emergency Powers Act to May 31, 1954, after Prime Minister St. Laurent said its provisions were as necessary for Canadian security as was the country's huge defence program. servative leader: M. J. Coldwell. CCF leader, and other opposition members had criticized the government for seeking renewal

of the act. They said it is not-

necessary. They forced formal divisions on second reading as well as gressive Conservatives, the government accepted a last-minute LONDON O-As Britain pre- Britain forever unless he receivtion could be continued beyond pared to bury beloved Queen es an official appointment of May 31, 1954, merely by an ad-Mary, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily some kind from Prime Minister dress to the Senate and Com-

"His friends believe the Duke POWER TO ACT

forever now that his mother. such that western powers "do P. H. Linzey, provincial gov-"Let the mourning end his Queen Mary, is dead," the Sketch not dare" to forego building defensive forces in Europe. "Her death has severed his he hoped they never would be ! strongest link. Only one thing used. Likewise, he hoped the

> official post. His wife is waiting | But, he said, the governmen in New York to hear what he felt that to meet its responsi- elected, and the following ap- searching for his successor." bility of guarding the security pointees: Mrs. R. G. Moore, rep-The Queen will be buried Tues- of the country, powers to act resenting the Women's Hospital the new heating plant provided day at a private service in St. promptly should exist.

Castle, final resting place of measure, the Progressive Con- Prince Rupert Medical Associa- solved the heating problem and servative, CCF and Social Credit tion; Ald. Ray McLean, repre- was "one of the best heating English Kings and Queens since parties voted against the gov- senting city council.

Her body will be placed in a The bill now goes to the Senate for approval. chapel beside that of her hus-

British Youths To Explore In Cariboo

expedition sponsored by British Schools Exploring Society will send more than 50 this year. British youths into British Co- BORROW \$10,000 lumbia's mountain wilderness

The Chinese also clung to Jim Taylor, manager of the Boys between 16 and 18 are alked him into submis- devastated Old Baldy. 52 miles Royal Bank of Canada, here, to camp for a month in the north of Seoul, captured Wed- will be guest speaker at the Cariboo district, mapping and mile wielder. Esteban nesday from the U.S. 7th In- dinner meeting tonight of the collecting naturalist lore for Credit Grantors Association. British museums.

Both sides have taken heavy His subject will be "an analysis From Montreal. ellow patients at Firland losses in the mounting western of your statement from your group is scheduled to arrive point where we can anticipate number of patients admitted other parts of the Dominion. banker's point of view." The August 4, the party travels to Nearly 2,000 Chinese casual- meeting will be at the Civic Vanderhoof, B.C.

Supplies will be brought from The organizers hope to ac-

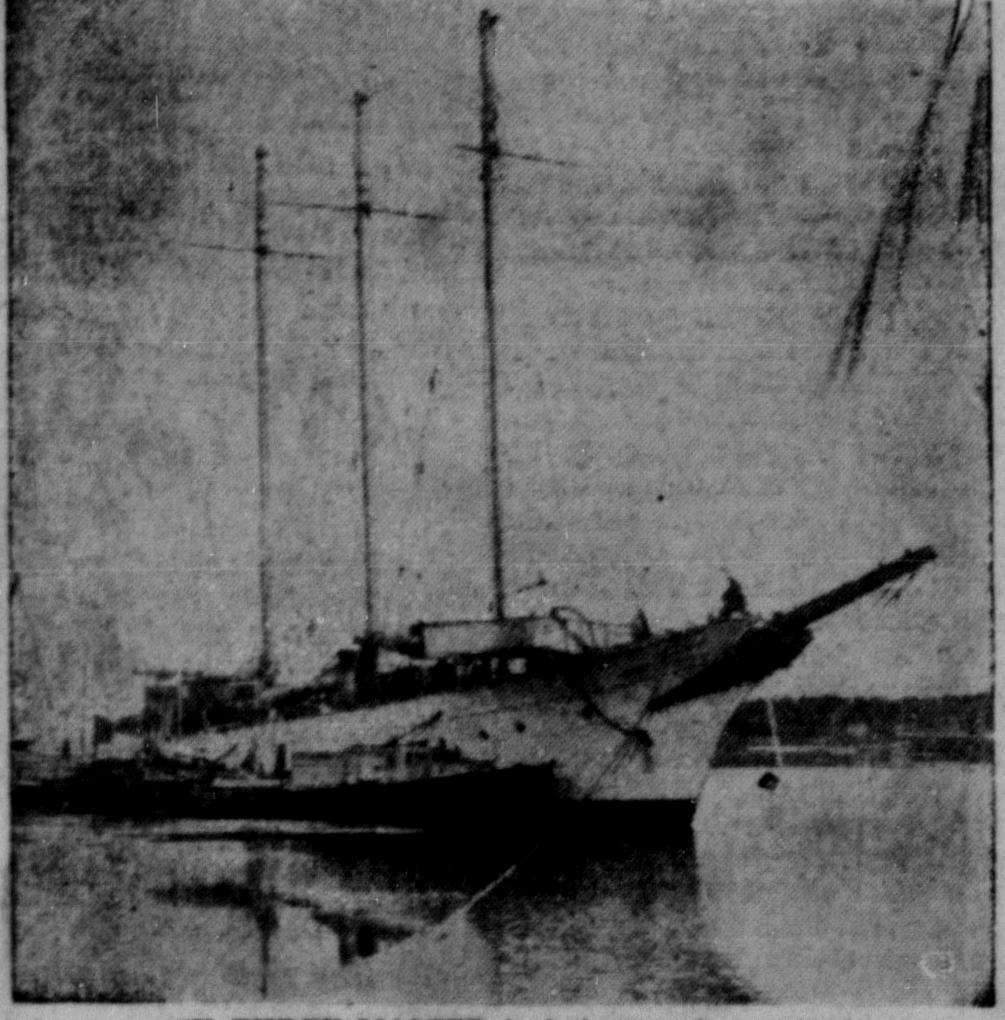
commodate some interested this community while negotia- over the past five years, saying During March, family allow- and training. The treaty was Total cost of the expedition

will be about \$14,000. responsible for the situation."

For New Bridge

LONDON (P-The recent cor ference of Commonwealth ministers has just had an impact in sed concern over resignation of ties available in this area for the London The British treasury has consulting radiologist Dr. B. J. refused to release funds for a bridge in New Zealand.

The link between the two saying it was "deliberate and events—the Commonwealth Sent to Jail economic conference and the New Zealand bridge-is simply that the Commonwealth minis- key) Helke, heir to the oleomar- \$1619.87 had been raised during ters decided that future invest- garine fortune who was convicted the past year, of which \$1185.94 steam after the radiator crash- ment should be related where of inducing a number of girls to had been spent on technical ed to the floor, breaking into possible to projects that have become prostitutes, was sentenc- equipment for the hospital, comsomething to do with earning ed today to three to six years in forts for patients and furniture or saving dollars.



and SLEEK THREE-MASTER is being made ready for a new George Drew, Progressive Con- career as a hydrographic survey vessel for the Canadian government Built in Denmark in 1923, the 535-ton steel-hulled yacht Vema'went into service for the United States government in 1941. She now has been purchased by Capt. Louis Kennedy to | to end. replace the City of New York, Admiral Byrd's old exploration ship, which was lost off the Nova Scotia coast this year. The Vema is shown tied up at Dayspring, N.S.

At the suggestion of the Pro- Moore Named Head Of Hospital Board

Robert G. Moore, principal of King Edward elementary school, was named president of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Mr. St. Laurent said times are | Hospital Association at last night's annual meeting. |

The doctor told members that

Additional money "in substan-

"We hope to reaize enough

additional funds to plan for an

enlarged completely modern

hospital. It is hoped that with-

in the next few months we will

be able to complete our plans

and commence the final phase

The administrator suggested

"Our primary function is the

treatment of the acutely ill

chronic patient, we are obliged

to look after him until other

accommodations can be arrang-

ed, usually in Vancouver or Vic-

The Women's Auxiliary report

remodelling at the nurses' home.

of our modernization program,"

he told members.

year before.

ernment representative, is the Harrison "to whom our hospital new vice-president.

is forever in debt. Others on the board are Bill might prevent him staying away emergency legislation would Scuby, Norm Bellis, J. D. McRae, (X-ray) department and we are Jack Martin and E. A. Evans, Auxiliary: Dr. L. M. Greene, re- through the modernization fund In the vote on passage of the tiring president, representing the canvassed for two years ago had

plants of its size in British Co-Problems of increased cost of lumbia." operation of the hospital which may this year create a deficit of | tial amount" from either the city more than \$50,000, and improve- | "or some other source" for the ments to the hospital were major | modernization fund is expected | during the confinement. The

in the near future, said Dr. topics discussed. While last year's operation of Greene, and further major conthe hospital at a cost of \$361,- struction was delayed for this 083-88 showed a net loss of reason. \$9,745.62, this year's estimated budget is \$51,000 greater than in

Meanwhile, all hospitals have been told by the B.C. government that grants will not be increased

Authority was given the board by the meeting to borrow up to the event that a deficit occurs." day during 1952, an average in- Bone, regional director. current year.

will protect the sick people in ed with the increased living costs both cases. senior government which is . . . 30.65 per cent.

NURSING HOME Dr. Greene added that "correspondence from the responsible minister would indicate that he that efforts be made to have a is fully aware of the problem and nursing home established here where chronic patients could be not entirely unsympathetic totaken care of. ward it."

ACCEPT RESIGNATION

The retiring president expres- patient but as there are no facili-

Margarine Heir

NEW YORK (CP)-Minot (Mic- by secretary Jean Elkins showed

They ransacked the station them Africans who refused to

An hour after the Mau Mau gangs launched their midnight Dance

died in the roaring furnaces of their wooden huts.



MRS. ALICE BOYSE SHAW, 60. of Winnipeg, is seeking \$148,423 from the war claims commission as payment for being a Japanese prisoner in the Second World War. She testified that Japanese internment killed her 70-year-old husband and that her own weight dropped from 135 to 81 pounds couple was interned in the Philippine Islands.

Payments Up

thirty families with 1,450 child- craft. ren were added to the British Columbia Family Allowances rolls ported two of the intruders wore D. C. Stevenson, hospital ad- during March, bringing the to- white uniforms and carried a \$10,000 "in order to keep the hos- ministrator, reported an aver- tal to 173,933 familles and 347,610 sub-machinegun and a rifle, repital doors open temporarily in age of 80.9 patients per hospital children, according to W. R. spectively. The other, in a dark

Dr. Green, in his report, said crease of 5.7 over 1951. Number A part of this increase can be weapon. "the cost of treating the sick in of patients days had spiralled to attributed to the entry to the our community has risen to the 31,735 from 27,474 in 1951 and province of 335 families from a deficit of over \$50,000 in the were 3,915 compared to 3,623 the During the same time 268 families left. The prairie provinces paper, Neue Zeltung, says Eas "We recognize that this (loan) Mr. Stevenson pointed out that and Ontario were responsible for Germany and Czechoslovakia is a stop-gap arrangement but it increased hospital costs compar- the bulk of this movement in have agreed on a system of ex-

923.00 as compared with Febru- Leonid A. Govorov in Czecho ary's \$2,084,764.00.

200 Killed by Gangs In Surprise Move

Kikuyu tribe.

NAIROBI, Kenya. - Mau Mau terrorists massacred an estimated 200 African men, women and children north of Nairobi during the night-beginning the open war they promised against white settlers and pro-government Africans in the British colony.

The anti-white cultists went Lari were Kikuyu home guards on the warpath in a seven-mile or government servants and strip of Kikuyu settlements. babes-in-arms to pieces, shoot- cruit most of their member; ing, and burning huts at will.

from the nearly 1,000,000-strong Another gang stormed into the town of Naivasha, 55 miles were estimated to have numnorth of Nairobi, and swept through the police station, kill- bered between 300 and 500 men. ing five African policemen.

and seized 50 rifles, 12 submachine guns, carbines and killed in the last year by the thousands of rounds of ammu- fanatic terrorists.

attacks, the village of Lari in KUSS Pall CI Kaimbu, a reserve 10 miles from Nairobi, was in flames from end

Dozens of Kikuyu families Seen Near All victims of the attack on Alaska Tip By The Canadian Press

Mau Mau-Hidden Ones-re-

Some of the Mau Mau gangs

Nearly 300 persons, most of

toin the Mau Mau, have been

JUNEAU, Alaska. -Alaska's National Guard adjutant reported Thursday night Eskimo scouts sighted a three-man armed patrol hiking across the ice from Russia's Big Diomede Island toward the American Little Dio-

mede two weeks ago. Col. Larry Johnson, adjutant, aid the alert sounded and the trio returned to Big Diomede after members of the Eskimo scout battalion hurried to the defence and lookout positions on the west side of Little Dio-

Johnson said the three first were sighted by two Eskimo guardsmen and that they said the three appoached to within about 11/4 miles of Little Dio-

The islands are about three miles apart in Bering Strait, closest of any Russian and American territory. It is the first case of scouts

reporting an unidentified group approaching American territory, but the colonel said the Eskimos have reported numerous instances of vapor trails which apparently were from VICTORIA-Five hundred and highflying but unidentified air-

The colonel said witnesses reuniform, carried no visible

Agreement Reached BERLIN (AP) - The United

States high commission's newschanging military information tions are carried on with the that since 1948, costs had risen ances payments totalled \$2,091,- worked out by Soviet Marsha

Novel Basketball Contest Set for Saturday Night

The stage is set for a novel basketball feature Saturday night when a major lineup of former cage greats face today's senior all-star Challengers in an exhibition fixture.

The Challengers will face a formidable squad and plenty of competition as even their regular coach, Alex Bill, will be playing on the floor against them.

Other old-timers on the line-up will be Jack Lindsay, Sev Dominato, Fred Calderone, Mel and Helge Holkestad, Don and Ted Arney, Vern Ciccone, Ole Slatta, Nick Pavlikis, Don Fitch, Herbie Morgan and Joe Davis.

While no referee mate has been found yet for R. H. (Slim) Davidson, Basketball Association president Art Murray indicated he would take on the job himself.