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Thirty Years of Progress

TIMES HAVE CHANGED since 1924 and nowhere is that more apparent than in the field of aviation. Celebrating its 30th birthday April 1, the RCAF shows some of the old and some of the new in Canadian flying. UPPER LEFT, standing well back, crewmen are ready to start one of the old-time flying machines, using a long "rope-starter" tied to its wooden propeller. UPPER RIGHT, Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, one of the original members of the Air Force, as he looks today as Chief of the Air Staff. ON THE LEFT, a comparison of flying suits with the old woolen type of the open-cockpit day contrasting sharply with the latest in RCAF "G" suits, LOWER LEFT, worn by jet-fighter pilots. LOWER RIGHT, the RCAF's powerful all-weather fighter, the CF-100 Canuck gets a tune-up before taking off on a patrol flight in Canada. From an original strength of less than 400 all ranks, the RCAF today has a peacetime strength of more than 45,000 men and women serving from coast to coast, and in France, England and Germany.

Air Cadet Advantages Outlined

ress debate on perils son banquet last night. The flying training scholarships, being made to obtain separate straining Western nerves." occasion marked the 13th year Those who are successful receive quarters for the squadron and than in the exposed of air cadet activities in Canada 30 hours of free flying instruc- urged fathers to give all the comment on the Soviet bid yet. and the 30th anniversary of the tion, which locally is carried out assistance they could in this

Delhi, Prime Minister ed on the U.S. and agree on an immedia and boys present, the squadron's still" on H-bomb ex- commanding officer, Flying ending progress to- Officer Douglas McLean, desmation of weapons of cribed the training syllabus and the numerous opportunities for

Sloux Arrives in Port ing Three Navy Boxers

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ortly afterwards this Ayres and Sev Dominato. The committee is under the impresa captained by Cmdr. sion that the referees and kin, OBE, (CD) RCN, judges can take turns at being both referees and judges but it was fairly certain today that s lod sponsored of this. It is also planned to ask while on the course. a Naval officer to be one of the three judges. Two other Navy boxers Doug

Kerr and Nelson Lewis arrive amen Art Ryan and by plane tomorrow.

Ketcheson, Canadian An Elks spokesman said today that champion will that visiting and local fighters Golden Gloves at a dinner held at the Broadin titleholder in the way Cafe at 7 p.m. tonight. Innt tomorrow night. vited are visiting boxers, Trent gained a technical Ketcheson, Bill Watts, Art Ryan over the navy title- of the Sioux; trainer Ab Hart of och 5, the Gloves pre- Terrace and boxers Ron Earl, Ron Fownes: Annunciation Club own and trainer January Saunders, Bobby Smith, Gerry Saunders, Bobby Smith, Gerry own and trainer Jerry Saunders, Bobby Shiftin, Dominato, trainer Martin Saunders. They will most ders and Civic Centre Boxing and Marshall Ward, trainer of the club members Andy Marshall, Ward, trainer of the Bill Morrison, Billy Tsuchiya, Billy Morrison, Billy Tsuchiya, omplete arronger to- Chuck Place and trainer Joe

While the Sioux is here it is last night committee sea cadets will be able to take last night named ref- a half-day cruise on the de-

in conjunction with the Aero direction. To the large number of men Club. They are then eligible for their private pilot's licence.

> Last year two boys in the squadron, Stan Kaardal and Ron Black, were awarded these scholarships and have since received their squadron wings for completing the course. This year six more Prince Rupert. air cadets have been recommended.

interest is the senior leaders' the squadron. They were Tony instructors. Successful cadets their experience in the squadron students competed. tion to having all their normal tage.

exchange visits were other at- which provides flying training Lean. He emphasized that the ing scholarships this year will Prince Rupert squadron is train- be accepted. on their efforts. In addition, he the piano.

Among other speakers, Senior of his experiences in the senior leaders' course.

"I am glad I joined the squad- fireman." ron," he said. "I've enjoyed the work, and the fun that goes with it. If there are any other fellows who are thinking of joining, suggest they go right ahead and do it."

Chairman J. F. Magor pointed F/O McLean pointed out that out that two of the fathers In Oratory Test

Summer camp and overseas ed the work of the Aero Club ses-paid trip to Ottawa.

Marshall, of Prince will be entertained by the Elks ing hard to make a good show- Don Ritchie led the group in ing and complimented the boys songs, with Cadet Roy Seiber at

ADD CENT FOR EVERY 20 TO FIGURE NEW SALES TAX

VICTORIA ()-Here's an easy way to remember what sales tax to charge on taxable purchases-add one cent for every 20 cents starting at 15 cents.

The tax on 15 to 29 cents is one cent; from 30 to 49 cents. two cents; from 50 to 69 cents, three cents; from 70 to 89 cents. four cents: from 90 to \$1.09, five cents: from \$1.10 to \$1.29, six

cents, and so on. The tax on purchases from \$1.90 to \$2.10 is 10 cents; on \$2.90 to \$3.09, 15 cents; from \$3.90 to \$4.09, 20 cents and from \$4.90 to \$5.09, 25 cents.

Pincer Attack Launched By Rebels In Indo-China

U.S. Rapped For Rebuff To Russia

LONDON (AP)—Two leading British newspapers criticized the United States state department today for haste in rebuffing Russia before consulting the Western Allies on the surprise Soviet bid to join up with NATO.

The editorial comments followed debate in Parliament Thursday in which Foreign Secretary Eden echoed the U.S. rejection of the Soviet offer and Labor member Herbert Morrison demanded that the Western Allies get together in the future before taking decisions on Russian offers affecting them joint-

The Times agreed that the Russian bid, contained in identical notes Foreign Minister Molotov handed in Moscow to envoys of the U.S., Britain and Paper Prints France Wednesday, was a further attempt to wreck the proposed European Defence Com- Apology munity.

But the independent paper added: "The automatic rejection which Mr. Molotov's note drew from the state department is no substitute for consultations among all governments concerned. In his more temperate comment yesterday in the House of Commons Mr. Eden showed such consultations were expected."

SHOT FROM HIP

The News Chronicle, a Liberal paper, said the state department "shot from the hip" and "did so apparently without much thought to the alarm and resentment this sort of technique Fathers of Prince Rupert air selected cadets to go on to paid tribute to the training staff must create among the North cadets were given a first-hand advanced work in flying and composed of F/O Stan Petrow, Atlantic treaty powers at a time account of the training that leadership instruction. He point- F/O R. Goodlab, F/O Norm Hay- when some of the implications their boys are receiving when the ed out that each year the squad- wood, Sid Collins and Doug Haig. of the lone American journey squadron held its first father and ron recommends a few boys for He explained that plans were with the H-bomb are already

> France has issued no official but high-level sources have echoed the British and U.S. feelings about the aims of Molo-Cadet Pedersen gave an account toy's note. One French source said the offer was "like a pyromaniac wanting to become

Judges Name Finalists

HMCS Sloux arrived group also named as referees pleted by air cadet Roy Peder- Tony, and Erling Pedersen with chell were named finalists in the lic discussion and interest in charged the opposition with sen. This involves seven weeks his boys, Roy and Robert. Mr. Rotary-sponsored public speak- capital punishment, and to ex- "obstructionist tactics" and said use its influence to stop hydroof summer training designed to Magor drew attention to the fact ing contest staged yesterday in press Mr. Nicol's opposition to the house would likely sit after gen bomb tests, press for interprepare cadets for future posi- that whether or not air cadets the Booth Memorial High School execution by hanging. tions as squadron officers and go on to enlist in the RCAF, activity room, in which six "To dramatize his subject Mr.

receive a bonus of \$100 in addi- will always be to their advan- Pat and Georgina will compete der case. . . ." in finals at the Rotary Club navy officials would not approve living expenses taken care of Pat Deane, a member of the luncheon next Thursday, with sponsoring committee, describ- the winner receiving an expen- Detwiller, Cox

tractive features of the air cadet for the cadets. He expressed the "Adventures in Citizenship" the hope that a good number speaking contest, both chose the movement described by F/O Mc- of those recommended for fly- history of Prince Rupert as their

> Other competitors were Barbara Doumont, Grade 12, speakof Rupert; George Henry, Grade 12, importance of extra-curricular activities in high school; Elsa Insulander, Grade 11, the story of cellulose: Madeline Sklapsy, Grade 11, importance of extracurricular activities in high school.

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nounced today.



PRICE FIVE CENTS

EIGHTEEN-YEAR - OLD Ellen Dillon, 1954 New York State Cherry Blossom Princess samples a cut of cherry pie at the New Yorkan restaurant in New York City after her royal crowning. She'll go to Washington, D.C., this month to compete against girls from all over the country for the title of "Cherry Blossom Queen."

March 20.

dealt with capital punishment. assault. It appeared after William Wake-

The newspaper, publisher A. two posts in the centre of the was not suitable. W. Moscarella, editor H. H. C. Clyne to appear in court today to show why they should not be cited for contempt of court.

The Province in a front-page story today said in part. "The column made reference

to the judge and jury in the Gash case. The language used has been construed by the court the legislature. to cast reflection on the judge, the jury and the administration of justice in this province.

upon the judge, the jury or the stances. administration of justice and able of being so interpreted.

The two Grade 11 finalists in Exchange Posts

VICTORIA (CP)-Health Minister Eric Martin announced MADE MISTAKE Thursday that Lloyd Detwiller, merly assistant commisant, will become commissioner.

WEATHER

Judges were W. H. Hankinson, lods along the mainland until labor. Kent and her 17-year-old daugh- land inlets, becoming southeast the member lecturing the min- will be under the command of ter, Princess Alexandra, will visit 25 toward evening. Low tonight ister. Canada in August and Septem- and high Saturday at Port Har- E. E. Winch (CCF-Burnaby) command the 2nd Canadian ber, Government House an- dy 40 and 50; Sandspit and said: "Good Lord, he had it com- minesweeping squadron to be Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

Vietminh Forces Enter Cambodia

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—The Vietminh today threw thousands of fresh troops into a two-pronged pincer attack on besieged Dien Bien Phu, smashing repeatedly at both the northwestern and southeastern approaches to the heart of the French Union Indo-China bastion

A brief French communique said the defenders had "viol- day night that they had lost ently counter-attacked" against three eastern outposts, but said the Communist-led rebels each the heart and main arteries of time they rushed at the two the bastion were still intact. corners of the hill-encircled

hand fighting as the French charges, hurling grenades, firforces repeatedly beat back the ing rifles, pistols and machinerebels trying to break through guns and swinging long-bladed into the plain's headquarters knives in hand-to-hand combat

An Agence France-Presse dis- ers patch today said regular Vietmink troops have crossed the frontier from Laos into Cambodia in Indo-China and that Brown Queries fighting is going on between the Communist-led rebels and Cambodian forces.

Results of the fighting are not yet known, the dispatch As Minister from Phnom Penh, capital of As Minister Cambodia, said. The report said this was the first time Vietminh regulars had penetrated Cambodian territory.

LOSSES UNKNOWN

VANCOUVER (CP)_The Van- Phu raged on its third day, the legislature, Mr. Brown said the couver Province Thursday print- fighting was so furious that the minister had received two indemed an "unqualified apology for French had no chance to esti- nities of \$3,000 each for two any reflection cast" upon judge mate the losses on either side. sittings of the house last year and jury in a recent murder They had said earlier that the plus a salary of \$7,500. trial by a column it published rebels lost some 2,000 of their "Does the honorable minister estimated 40,000 attackers in the think he's worth it?" he asked. The column, by Eric Nicol, first 48 hours of the renewed The question was greeted with

The attack on the northwest ment benches. field Gash, 19, was convicted was the first in that sector of "That's pulling politics down and sentenced to be hanged the current drive on the fort- to a new low," cried one member. June 22 for the golf-course mur- ress, though the rebels in their. Chairman A. S. Matthews inder of Frank Pitsch last Dec. first mass frontal attack on the structed the member to withplain three weeks ago had taken draw the question because it

northern defence perimeter. The French admitted Thurs-

In today's assaults, the Victplain 175 miles west of Hanoi. minh followed their usual pat-There was savage hand-to-tern of wildly screaming with the French Union defend-

VICTORIA (- Bruce Brown (L-Prince Rupert) wants to know if Labor Minister Lyle Wicks thinks he is worth the \$13,500 he earned last year.

As the second major Vietminh | Speaking during the discussion attempt to overwhelm Dien Bien of the minister's salary in the

cries of shame from the govern-

Anderson, and columnist Nicol were ordered by Mr. Justice J. V. Labor Minister Under Fire; House Hears Plea on H-Bomb

VICTORIA (P) - The govern- "Don't be silly," replied the ment Thursday got a taste of premier. what it can expect when it in- All members applauded Mr. troduces its new labor acts in Webster after his talk on the

minister of labor's salary in the fence against atomic weapons. legislature opposition members "I suggest we need to say to "The Province, its publisher, fired question after question at ourselves, over and over again its editor and Mr. Nicol had no Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and that no one can win this kind intention whatsoever to reflect debate got heated in several in- of war.

Premier Bennett unexpectedly regret that the column was cap- adjourned the debate at 10:30 p.m., early compared to most of "The object of the column by the night sittings of the last two course, which last year was com- Toth, with his sons Steve and Pat Lemon and Georgina Mit- Mr. Nicol was to stimulate pub- weeks, and after the sitting

> Earlier CCF Opposition Leader pons, stop talk of the inevita-Nicol mentioned the Gash mur- Arnold Webster made a forceful bility of war and intensify efforts plea for the end of hydrogen to remove the cause of war at bomb tests.

> > Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) wanted to know if the Labor Re- the inevitability of war." lations Board had issued certifications for unions in Kitimat that had no members.

Liberal Leader Laing criticized BCHIS commissioner since 1950, the part-time labor relations will become assistant commis- board and said the government ing on history and development sioner and Dr. Donald Cox, for- had made its greatest mistake in Canadian Navy bought its newchanging it from the full-time est and most modern ship Wedboard which had the confidence of the people.

CCF members criticized as undemocratic the government and a full day of severe tests policy of appointing labor mem- by high ranking naval officers, North Coast Region: Cloudy bers to the Industrial Relations the mine-sweeper HMCS Comox today and Saturday. Clear per- Board without first referring to was turned over to the navy by

P. F. P. Bird and R. G. Moore, all mid-afternoon with flurries of At one stage Tony Gargrave ery Depot where it has been unof the Rotary Club, and Fred wet snow beginning northern (CCF-Mackenzie) said the min-Aston of the Junior Chamber portion during the afternoon ister of labor was not doing his two years. changing to rain showers over- job properly by not answering The Comox will become the night. Milder tomorrow. Winds the opposition's questions. Pre- flagship of the Pacific coast's OTTAWA (P)_The Duchess of east 15 except 25 down main- mier Bennett said he resented new minesweeper squadron and

ing to him."

hydrogen bomb and civil de-During the debate on the fence. He said there was no de-

"I suggest we develop a state of controlled anger. This is the only way we can meet apathy. indifference and calm acceptance of the situation."

He said the legislature could national control of atomic weahome or abroad.

"Only a stupid man talks of

RCN Receives New Flagship

After several days of trials officials of the Victoria Machinder construction for more than

Cmdr. J. V. Steele, who will also based at Esquimalt.