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Adenauer Hails Germans Killed

In East Zone Riots As 'Martyrs'



First in Line

th T. Heymsfeld, president of Schenley Industries, Inc., leads the line of donors opening Empire State Building (N.Y.) blood drive. Haymsfeld, being readied by nurse Eileen O'Brien, iministrative chairman of the tenants' committee for the campaign aimed at a new record blood donation's by a single community. The week-long drive by the 16,000 Empire Staters beat the mark of 554 pints set in April by the tenants of 444 Madison Avenue.

itain Condemns Rhee's iolation of Authority of UN

forward and conquer the action."

At the same time the Prime oners of war had created hill told a cheering House Minister disclosed that Britain situation "full of danger." amons today "we have not had sent a stiff note to Rhee tted ourselves in any way denouncing his "treacherous matter is obviously very serious.

the authority of Mr. ean president's release of thou- fighting." sands of anti-Communist pris-

OB'S DAUGHTERS TO SHOW FRONT OF CIVIC CENTRE

he popular Job's Daughters drill team will give a ormance in front of the Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. tomorow at so the public may witness the display planned at the ary Stampede on July 6.

The half-hour show-under drill captain Margaret Giskebe given in the Armoury if the weatherman does not

or Not Fixing 4th Avenue

nditions" of city to such streets until these jobs is and roads provided are completed. meeting last night with again . . ." Casey's spotlight Besides, said Ald. Krueger, ne amount of taxes com-

re is nothing that so m one of our best resi- the gouged-out surface.

good many sewer and rks projects to be comon that street and "we

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annual convention foreman for the board of works.

sent a student must take approved.

this made into law.

of a brief city "No use building streets and sidewalks just to tear them up

on Fourth Avenue East. "look at the considerable work asey took board of works on sidewalks already done this an Ald Mixe Krueger to year and the amount appropriaying that she should con- ated for further work this year. "The only way we can get the

Fourth Avenue "in re- waterworks jobs completed in the utterly neglected time to do roadwork as well is to on of the street and side- double up on crews and that would be very expensive . . .'

A complaint was received from a city look run down at George H. Paine, cafe proprieis, it looks like we haven't tor, that the sidewalk on Sixth mickel in the world when Street was in "deplorable condineglected conditions are tion" with persons tripping over

It was referred to the board of works for action.

Ald. Krueger outlined several board of works projects: • That the sidewalk on Mc-

Bride Street between Fifth and I we should do anything Sixth Avenue be replaced with the city's share of the cost being Rock fill will be used to bring the sidewalk strip to the level of the street, and cinders will be used for surface.

• That a gate at an estimated cost of \$65 be placed at the entrance to the cemetery.

• That a special committee M. B.C. Student redraft present building bylaws. may not have to take; Steve Comadina, waterworks ractical training before employee for several years, was university in the fu- appointed as foreman and Carl Gustafson appointed general

British Columbia Phar- Recommendation by finance Association here vot- committee chairman Ald. Ray students to take McLean that B. E. Vanden be al training after complet- appointed assessor at a salary of years university train- \$375 a month with an increase to \$400 a month in one year was

at university then a year Ald. H. F. Glassey, chairman of training in a drug store the utilities committee announcadmission to the Univer- ed that tenders have been called B.C.'s College of Phar- for remodelling the old liquor store which will house the city's association will attempt new automatic electric telephone exchange.

We can all see the casting away area of Korea and place it. Churchill said the South Kor- of the fruits of these years of government may have to de-

> heavy burden to bear" in the peace or war, continued prosguarding of prisoners, explain- perity or another depression." ing prisoners to the holding of own future."

> delivered by the British minister trast them with today's condiin South Korea Monday told tions. Since the Conservative's

> military forces are participating stature in the eyes of the world in Korea action, her Majesty's and sturdy unity at home with authority of the UN command to the credit but "I am sure most which the government of Korea of us will want to be careful we had agreed in 1950."

School Destroyed first Quebec appearance of the

campaign at Quebec City Wed-HANEY (-An early-morning nesday, said his party would fire Sunday destroyed the 900- end "overtaxation" and increase student high school in this government efficiency. The gov-Fraser River town. Damage was ernment had "refused to conestimated at \$400,000. duct those ordinary business

Spokesman for the Haney vol- investigations which any priunteer fire department said the vate business would be forced school was gutted with only one to carry out if it expected to wall still standing. avoid bankruptcy."

FIRST SHIPMENT from Canada of Colombo plan wheat arrives

in Karachi, Pakistan. Among those present for the arrival of the

Canadian contribution to Far East rehabilitation are K. P.

Kirkwood, Canadian High Commissioner in Pakistan; A. P.

Bissonnet, Canadian commercial secretary, and H. Hasnie,

Pakistan secretary of the food ministry.

Churchill told the House "the his party will cut taxes by \$500,-000,000 if elected.

He said the U.S. had a "very ing that the U.S. had moved 'about 30,000 troops from guard-

think back to the terrible con-A British protest note to Rhee, ditions of the thirties and con-

term in power, 1930-35, Canada "As a member of the UN, whose had achieved economic strength government strongly condemns the Liberals. treacherous violating of The Liberals did not claim all



Twelve trunks filled with information about Alberta gas fields are brought into Calgary court by Everett G. Trostel, Dallas, Mr. St. Laurent said the next Texas, oil consultant. He testified for six days before the Alberta oil and natural gas conservation board on behalf of Trans Canada cide questions "which will de-Pipe Lines. Mr. Trostel had to hire a special plane to fly 4,600 termine whether there is to be pounds of baggage, 16 engineers and three secretaries to Calgary. One of the secretaries, Evelyne Tookey, is at left. "This is surely not the time

IN SPECIAL SALMON DERBY

An 81/2-pound Spring salmon was the only entry in the three-day special derby from Friday to Sunday which wound up the Rupert Rod & Gun

Club annual salmon derby. The fish was weighed in by Larry Stanwood. It was taken near the Imperial Oil docks while strip casting from a

drifting boat with a 7-ounce flyrod and double-X leader. The fish was boated after a

30-minute battle. This ends the first Spring salmon derby staged here by the Rod & Gun Club. Complete results will be announced soon. Prizes will be awarded at a meeting in the near future.

Court Hushed as Christie Describes Strangling Girl

mumbled to an Old Bailey jury said that before strangling them today that he may have killed in his slum-area "House more than the seven women Murder" he gave most of them admitted by his counsel in de- gas to make them "dopey." scribing him as being as "mad as a March hare."

tell his "terrifying story." Defence counsel Derek Curtis-Bennett, repeatedly urging Christie to speak up, asked 'May you have done more killings that you are going to talk about?"

"I do not know," mumbled Christie. "I may have done." Christie is being tried specifically for murdering his 54- terms. year-old wife, but admitted in statements read to court the strangling or gassing of other younger women in mad sex orgies beginning in when he was a wartime special sentence the death charge of nesday morning, with sunny foreign diplomatic missions in policeman.

COAXED BY LAWYER

moved but no words came out girls as his lawyer coaxed him to tell his story.

him were read. The court was With the exception of his wife,

Fisherman Dies

A coroner's jury decided yesterday that Albert Larsen, 64, of Dodge Cove, died Sunday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

A rifle was found beside his institute's closing meeting body when neighbors investi- here.

A retired fisherman, Larsen rising costs that have increasis survived by two sons. The ed the price of almost every inquest was conducted by cor- other commodity in the last oner Don Forward.

LONDON (CP)-John Christie | the women were young, Christie

The 55-year-old clerk held his ing a gas outlet behind the tors. deck chair in the kitchen in which they sat.

> He described in detail how he strangled the 19-year-old wife of another resident of the dingy tenement in Notting Hill Gate, air spread into the province then implanted in the husband's mind the fear that he, ing increase in cloud and showthe husband, would be blamed er activity in most regions. known to have been on bad

The husband, Timothy Evans, southward. six was later hanged for the murder of his 15-month-old daughmurdering his wife was not pro- periods in the afternoon. Not Moscow. ceeded with.

Calls on Peoples To Regain Freedom By The Canadian Press

BERLIN. - Under black banners of mourning for the dead in East Germany's rebellion, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told the world today "the period of totalitarian rule over the Germans is past.'

The leader of West Germany | spoke at a vast memorial service in front of the West Berlin city hall hailing the "martyrs of freedom" who arose against Communism in the Soviet zone where hunger was reported adding to the misery there. His voice filled with emotion.

the 77-year-old Chancellor who stands for Germany united in alliance with the free world, declared: "With weapons, an unarmed

defenceless people can be beaten to the ground, but their will and their determination will aboard the city ambulance never bow." He added: "The whole world call at Shell Oil Company

has been shown that the Ger- dock. mans will not be slaves. The whole world has been shown Dohl and Fred Christensen that they will no longer bear | was assistant. When they artyranny . That period of totali- | rived at Prince Rupert Gentarian rule over the Germans is eral Hospital, the baby was

Of the Germans shot down by Communist police and Soviet ambulance job. A high school troops, the Chancellor said:

"Besides grief, besides com- lief man during the summer passion for these heroes of free- months. dom there is pride, pride for all who rejected slavery.

"All Germans behind the iron Child Golffe Curtain call on us not to forget Child Golffe them. We will never rest-this is the year for the whole German people—until they again have freedom, until all Germany again united in peace and free-

Board Ponders Results of Wage Hearing

VANCOUVER (P)-Decision of conciliation board hearing wage dispute between 32,000 Linda left Winnipeg 27 days ago coast woodworkers and 158 lum- Prevost registered as George per and logging operators may be delivered in Victoria within 10

The board under chairmanship of F. J. Lynn has 1,000 pages of testimony to wade through before making a ruling.

The hearing ended last Friday she was told." and the three-man board now will take the testimony under consideration and report to the Labor Relations Board.

The conciliation board's de-He said he got three of his cision will not be binding on victims in this condition by fix- either the union or the opera-

Snyopsis

Another surge of cool moist overnight and brought a result- ernment has opened wide areas

Some slight improvement has ers. already begun in northern areas

Forecast

much change in temperature.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Emile Guno of Aiyansh which answered the hurried

white bird."

Stork Wins

Race From

Aiyansh

A boat race with the stork

over a 100-mile water course

ended this morning in Prince

Rupert in favor of the "big.

Ambulance driver was John already born, unassisted.

It was Christensen's first student, he is working as re-

VANCOUVER (P)-A lonely man with a father complex was arrested here on Father's Day and charged with the abduction of a five-year-old girl from Winni-

George Prevost was found by in a downtown hotel where he had lived for two weeks with little Linda Verfaillie. He cared for the child "better than the average father," hotel maids reported.

Brown and daughter. At the hotel, Prevost did the little girl's washing, mended he

clothes, saw that she had prope. meals and regular bedtime. workers said and "did everything

"Linda hugged him like

Moscow Opens Travel Area

MOSCOW ()-The Soviet gov of European and Asiatic Russia to unrestricted travel by foreign-

First visitor to benefit will be and this will spread slowly S. Perle Mesta, President Truman's party-giving minister to Luxembourg.

North Coast Region: Cloudy | The relaxation was disclosed ter, Geraldine. Because of that with shower today. Cloudy Wed- in an official note delivered to all

It was regarded as a signifi-Other killings confessed to by Low tonight and high Wed- cant step since even foreign dip-Sometimes Christie's lips Christie were those of pick-up nesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit lomats until now have been and Prince Rupert, 48 and 60. | limited in their movements.

But Christie never blinked an eye as statements credited to Reading Content of Daily Paper hushed and still except for the droning voice of the clerk. One of Public's Best Bargains

MONTREAL (P)-One of the public's biggest bargains today is the reading content of the daily newspaper, C. Arthur Weis, president of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers, said at the

"Most newspapers, despite few years, still sell for the pro-

verbial nickel," he said. Newspaper profits generally were declining.

Self-preservation demanded publishers operate their newspaper on a healthy financial basis. Publishers must be more

of revenue if they are to stay in business. Controllers can contribute by improving methods of cost analysis and determination in

order that the publisher be

conscious of costs and sources

accurately informed.

A committee has been set up to draft a report on the study and development of a newspaper cost system, to be presented at the institute's next

annual meeting. Mr. Weis' address came at the end of a three-day conference at which Canadian and American newspaper executives discussed methods of cutting costs and improving business service.

