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# Peace Chances In 1952 Solid, Churchill Declares

# Varning On aggression

hited States was reported Frinight to be advising its allies at a Korean armistice, if obned should be supported by implied ultimatum to the ds This would put them on tice that all-out air-sea war Il be waged against Red China the truce is violated by new

Word of this reported stand by e United States was circulated official circles after Amerin governments concerned had viewed the whole prolonged tory of the parley and weighpolitical and military possiies of the new position.

### Missing Schooner Search Fruitless

ALIFAX (CP)-Search for the hooner Barbara Ronald, missfor sixteen days with eight Friday night when investigation their trust.

be the missing schooner.

### Heavy Session Opens Feb. 19

the 1952 session of the British Columbia Legislature will open

The session is expected to be one of the heaviest in years. Special inquiries have been made into the Industrial Concilish Columbia Hospital Insurance Service and Workmen's Compenthese will be presented during

## New International Fish Commission With Japan Advocated After Parley

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canada-United States-Japan iation and Arbitration Act, Brit- commission for conservation of North Pacific fisheries would be set up under the convention recently sation Act and reports on all of drafted by representatives of the three countries, Hon. Robert Mayhew, minister of fisheries, said

Flying Enterprise Now in In a statement reporting on the terms of the draft treaty, Mr. Mayhew said other provi-Tow and Heading For Port sions include:

Japan would abstain from fishing halibut, salmon and her-LONDON (CP)—The crippled Flying Enterprise ring off the coasts of Canada and the United States.

2. Canada and Japan would abstain from fishing salmon in Bering Sea east of the 175th Carlsen, who refused stubbornly to abandon his wal-meridian of longitude.

The three-country fishing conference held in Tokyo did not sign the draft convention. However, it recommended to the three governments that the URGES WHIPPING POST Commander of the United draft be accepted. States destroyer Willard Keith,

STATEMENT

Mr. Mayhew's statement said: "During recent weeks negotiations have been under way in Due Halifax Tokyo between the governments Capt. Carlsen's nine-day or- of Japan, the United States and a reporter he is "thinking ser- in the darkened and sadly list- high seas fisheries in the North

For the first time since the "Under the existing principles hurricane-cracked Flying Enter- of international law all nations prise was cracked across the have an equal right to exploit middle and left helpless some the fishery resources of the high 300 miles off England's southern seas. Any nation can fish anytip on December 28, the weather where up to the territorial limits of any other country. Be- ish immigrants. Snaking the Enterprise to port cause these rights exist, probis the powerful British sea-going lems have arisen when attempts until Monday are the SS Fairsea, PROBLEMS have been made to conserve cer- with more than 2,000 immi-"If the weather continues," tain resources. Thus, for ex- grants; the Gripsholm, with 349, said the Keith's captain, "it will ample," while Canada and the take about four days to take United States have a joint com-Flying Enterprise into Fal- mission that has studied and regulated the halibut fishery in the North East Pacific, there is nothing in international law or custom to prevent any other nations fishing for halibut on these offshore grounds. No other countries have actually entered this A surge of moist air from the fishery but should do so such Pacific brought milder weather action would of course threaten to the southern British Columbia the existence of the conserva-

(Continued on page 2)

#### lowing ship in the face of wild storms, was jubilant and confident that he is going to win his long fight

started under tow toward Falmouth harbor at

tedious three knots today. Her skipper, Capt. Kurt

against the sea.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senator which arrived to watch over the Tobey (R-NH) suggests that the stricken American freighter and an aboard after a North At- whipping post be revived to pun- her doughty captain, reported: the hurricane, was abandoned ish public officials who betray "The tow is riding smoothly.

turned up a derelict from a prev- The sharp tongued senator told deal-nearly seven of them alone Canada on the matter of the The derelict, which was sighted lously" of asking Congress to ing ship-appeared over unless Pacific. On December 14 an the Lapoile Bay area of New- impose the penalty of flogging the barrel-thick towing hawser agreement was reached between ndland, was thought at first for gross misconduct in federal breaks or swelling seas tip the the representatives of the three

## Alberta's Estimates of New nvestment Reach Vast Totals

EDMONTON (CP)-Almost one billion dollars' orth of new industrial development is in prospect r Alberta. It will top the province's prodigious wowth since the Leduc discovery less than five years go marked Alberta as one of the world's great oil felds and drew attention to its other unexploited

natural wealth. New projects to develop the Millions On prince's oil, natural gas, for- Millions On s and mines, and to process e products of its rich soil, will ta within the next few years. The figure is from the Alberta dustrial Development Board. thout going into still-confinow in the planning stage. Of course," said Mr. Martthings could happen to some of the developats planned, such as a shortf materials or an outbreak he added that individojects will be announced e firms concerned as plans!

SPREAD WEALTH

is indication of future de- ule olpment of natural resources started. linues at the present acceleed rate it "is not too visionto foresee the day when erta will be a debt-free and -free province.

he province's oil wells prod an estimated \$135,000,000 h of crude during the 12 hs but still were held in h because of inadequate ins of getting oil to market. the year end, work was being on an \$82,000,000 pipefrom Edmonton to the Pacoast, supplementing the to the Great Lakes which es Alberta oil to eastern

Meanwhile, Edmonton shapup as the centre of a great chemical industry. First the field was Canadian iemical Co., a subsidiary of lanese Corporation of Amica. Its \$54,000,000 plant, the rgest of its type in the world, turn British Columbia od pulp into synthetic texs and by-products of the earby oil refineries into emicals including some not present manufactured in

close behind Celanese was hadian Industries Limited plans to build a \$13,000,-(Continued on page 4)

# ur nearly \$900,000,000 into Al- Highway Work

Another 50.6 miles was under contract at a cost of \$5,500,000.

be needed this year to keep up an adequate road program.

ment came as the province Twenty bridges had been com- row, becoming southeast (25) ing after them, escaped.

hts "firm" projects—undertak- C. Carson, minister of public clearing tomorrow. is "past the inquiry phase" works, said Friday. A total of 124.5 miles of highway had been

> The minister of public works said that at least \$22,000,000 will

needed to keep TransCanada Highway construction on sched- change in temperature, Winds- floor of the three-storey block.

coast overnight. Temperatures tion agreement between Canada in this region will be in the high and the United States. We could VICTORIA (CP) British Col- thirties today which is several no longer restrain our fishermen umbia spent or contracted for degrees higher than they have intial detail, Director Richard nearly \$19,000,000 for new high- been for the past week. Light artland said the sum repre- ways and bringes in 1952, Hon. E. rain will continue today with

vas reported "calm."

For the interior cloudy skies and scattered snow flurries are expected today and tomorrow with afternoon temperatures in the twenties.

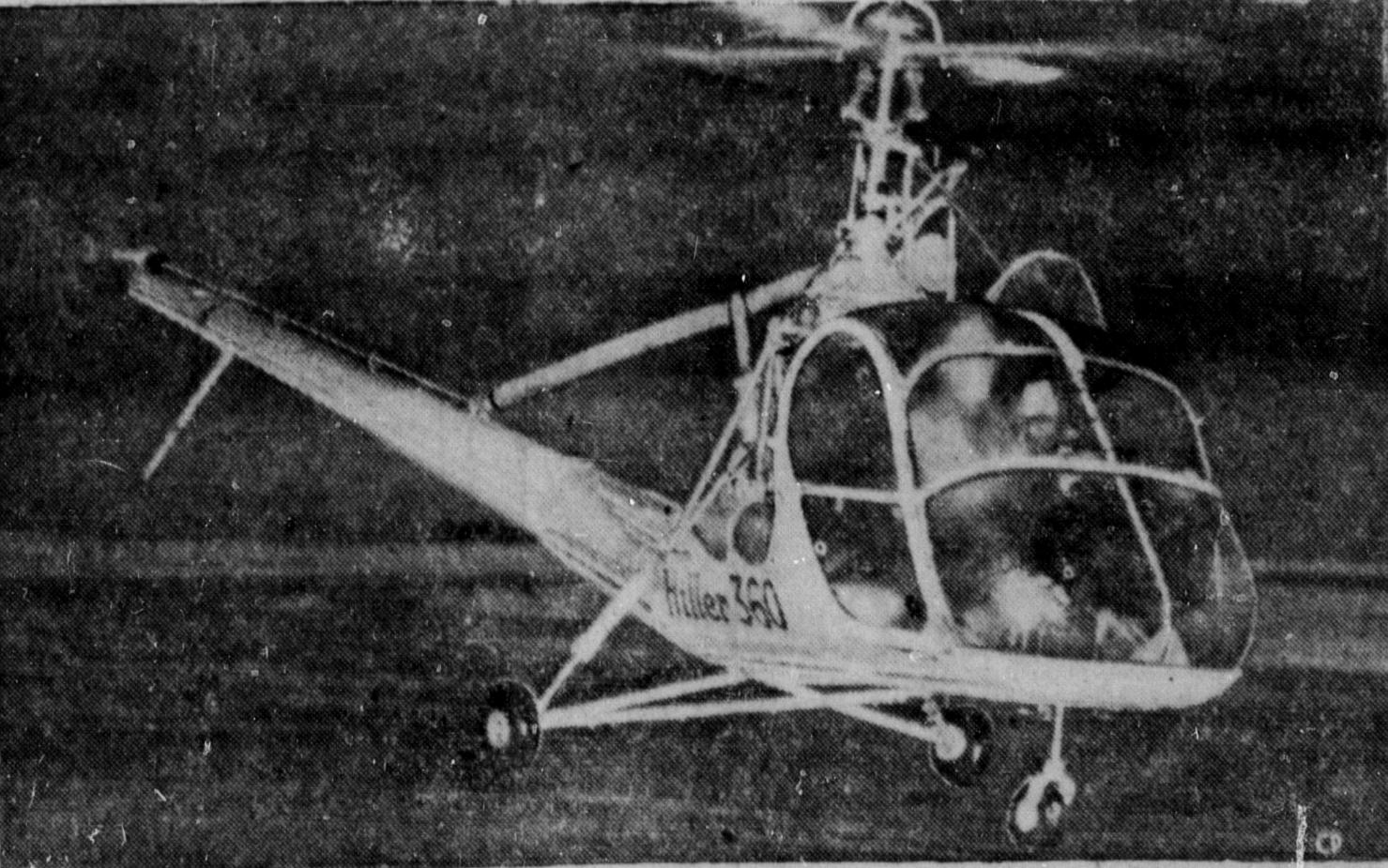
WEATHER

Forecast

today with showers in southern new sixteen-suite apartment section. Cloudy tonight and to- block on Hampton Avenue. They Ten million dollars will be morrow. Rain in northern sec- expired from asphyxiation. tion tomorrow evening. Little All were trapped on the upper westerly (15) today and tomor- Two nurses, who had been looknd up its most prosperous pleted during the past year at a tomorrow evening. Lows tonight The dead are tentatively iden-Rupert, 30 and 38.

MONTREAL () - Five elderly persons, four women and a man, North coast region - Cloudy died today when a fire swept a

a year in which Premier E. cost of \$2,360,000 and another and highs tomorrow-Port Hardy tified as Mrs. I. V. Cole, Mrs. Manning said that if the de- ten costing \$944,500 had been 32 and 38; Sandspit and Prince Griffith, Miss Webster, Mrs. Davidson and Mr. Haseldon.



SPECIAL DELIVERY-This helicopter, nicknamed the "Pregnant Bumblebee" because of its bulging waterproof mailbins, has been delivered to Newfoundland to inaugurate Canada's first regular helicopter air service. The federal government decided to use the helicopter on an experimental basis to carry mail to 20,000 residents on a group of isolated islands off the Newfoundland coast. If the four-month experiment proves a success, helicopter mail service will be inaugurated to break the isolation of other winterbound communities. (CP PHOTO)



DIED IN PLANE CRASH-Mrs Angus Bruce, 26, wife of a Kingston, Ontario, mining engineer and the only Canadian aboard a Miami-to-Buffalo airliner, was one of the 26 who died in the crash Saturday night. Fourteen others survived. The former Dorothy Burman of Toronto, Mrs. Bruce was going to Buffalo to visit her mother before rejoining her husband in Kingston on New Year's Eve. (CP PHOTO)

# Immigrants

HALIFAX-Bringing the first Canada in 1952, four trans-Atlan- trappers here are native Indians.

gers, including a number of Brit- livelihood during the

Due later and probably not standstill. and the Neptunia, with 258.

The Fairsea is now the largest immigration liner in service between Europe and Canada. She will bring an estimated 2,050 out." passengers. The previous record was held by the Cunard liner Aquitania which carried between 1800 and 1900 persons.

### Price Fix Ban Result

refrigerators, usually nationally medium" between old tribal law advertised articles, were adver- and the provincial laws. tised by local stores yesterday in the daily newspapers.

One store, in its advertisemore price maintenance."

## Would Handle Alberta Gas

Northwest Natural Gas Co. of to them. ted States.

it originally suggested the line in vailing. 1948 calls for spending of \$92, 000,000 for a 645-mile pipe line system with daily delivery capacity of 205,000,000 cubic feet Originally it had proposed a 756mile system with capacity 209,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Besides United States centres the new line would be used to supply distributing companies in Vancouver and Trail.

### British Taking Strong Action

PORT SAID-British authori- cient customs. ing in sniping.

be used in the effort to restore strictly for that purpose. order in the Canal zone.

## Egyptian Left Wingers Are Offering Winnie in \$280 Per Head for Dead Britons Washington

ISMAILIA, Egypt (P-Egyptian terrorists nearly killed Captain S. M. Anderson of the British Army by hurling a gasoline bomb at his jeep about eleven miles south of here yesterday, it was learned today.

Anderson, aide to General Sir Brian Robertson, British Middle East commander, fired two bursts from his tommy gun and chased the bandits for more than half a mile:

Attempt on the captain's life followed a Cairo left wing offer of \$280 per head for dead British officers in a bid to scare them out of the Canal Zone.

## Prince Rupert Area, Continent's Richest, Yields \$275,000 in Fur

More than \$275,000 was paid out in cash last year to trappers in this area and the new season for Churchill will proceed to Ottawa. the fur industry here is likely to be as good, accord-

ing to local fur buyers. Northern British Columbia always has been the frontier country of the trapline. Today, the Prince Rupert game area, largest in the province, is estimated as the richest fur district on the continent-and it is the least

Ninety-five per cent of the tic liners will dock here within Of some 1300 traplines registered the next two days with 3,400 pas- in the Prince Rupert game area, sengers. Eight CNR boat trains 300 lines are found along the will be operated from dockside coast from the Naas River mouth to Hartley Bay. And to the coast First to arrive here will be the Indian, who regards the fur-Cunard liner Samaria early Sun- bearers as his heritage, trapping day morning with 737 passen- form an important source of months" when fishing is at

But trapping has been the source of many problems among the natives, according to F. Earl Anfield, Indian superin- not been trapped for years. But tendent here. Most of these now. however, have been "ironed

Problems began in 1926 when traplines first were registered. the registration of lines.

With co-operation from the WINNIPEG-Big price reduc- provincial game department, tions in such items as electric however, the Indian Affairs ranges, washing machines and Branch tried to find a "happy

Finally, all lines in the area Finally, all lines in the area by forts of personal contact by ment, featured the headline: "No game wardens and Indian agents. Game Warden Ed Martin, in this area for 25 years, worked especially hard in this field and Indian trappers look upon him as a close friend.

CONSERVATION presented to the native trappers by Cpl. Martin, but methods of by Chinese General Hseih Fang. trapping and conservation of

fur-bearing animals were shown

New York asked the Fower com- But the Indian trapper on the mission on Friday for authority coast is also a natural conserto build a natural gas transmis- vationist. He does not exploit the sion system in the Pacific North- back yard of his trapline for west to transport gas from Al- security reasons: because he is berta to the markets of the Uni- a boatman, rather than crosscountry hiker, and because of which do not reach the public The company's new proposal\_ certain superstitions still pre-

> village are mountain lakes simply stocked to the hilt with beaver-and in most cases. once Canada's highest-prized how Princess Elizabeth visited Sterling Areas invade the mountains is still prevalent.

ister lines in three different one. methods: individual lines, part- Another time the King and

guns into action yesterday to Naas, for instance, will be di- that's me son." blast houses from which Egyp- rected by the chief councillor, "Ah," said the King, smiling, tian terrorists have been persist- and in some cases lines are trap- "now we know." ped only to create a fund for Six hundred British East Afri- funeral expenses of clan memcan armed police have arrived to bers. And clan lines are reserved

in the extreme north and central area has been set aside for their trapping and hunting grounds. These people live on traplines, working with families, and only appear civilization when they have toin most cases to trade their fur for supplies at such towns as Stewart and Whitehorse, Yu-

They are nomadic groups, orig-

inally from the Hazelton area,

who have lived off their reserves

for as long as 20 years. A block

Department have shown that he said. natives have not yet begun to explore the potentialities of their \* increditary source of income White men cannot make an inroad on their established lines even though many of them have logging is making further headway progressively in the Prince Rupert area and with the big

timber also go the furbearers. This new provincial order did will have to look in future upon much as to establish close undernot meet kindly with the In- his source of seasonal income standing between heads of govdians whose trapping grounds with a business-eye. Selective ernment on both sides of the were of tribal ownership. Most- trapping, according to the sur- Atlantic." ly the old system where the veyors, seems to be the answer. The British Prime Minister tribal chief directed all trapping At least, such a system has a cautioned against expecting "a and where and who of his good chance to give more to the lot of decisive and startling conminions would trap-went with followers of the industry with clusions" in his talks with Preless chance of its extinction. sident Truman.

Cruising Potomac This Week-end With President Truman

NEW YORK-Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in New York today and headed immediately for Washington to be met by President Truman with whom he will make a Potomac River cruise during the week-end.

The British Prime Minister was taken off the liner Queen Mary eighteen miles out by a fast tug and brought to a New York air field. There he was whisked off by the presidential plane to Washington.

The heads of the two governments, during the week-end cruise, will discuss in a preliminary way the problems which will be taken up at their formal conferences next week.

On Friday of next week Mr.

The British Prime Minister kept busy in his quarters during the crossing on the Queen Mary. ever, who make trapping as full- Only twice was he seen outside time an occupation as is possible. by other passengers.

Churchill, on arrival, told newspapermen that "prospects for world peace are solid in

Mr. Churchill made his statement in response to a question their but did not elaborate. He grinned .when .reporters .asked. whether the Soviet threat to.. peace has increased or decreas-.. ed in recent months.

"I don't think there is any greater danger now than at the time of the Berlin air lift, pro-Recent surveys by the Indian vided we take prudent measures,"

> Mr. Churchill declared, however, that "I am not a member of their capinet so I cannot tell how they are talking now."

But, when asked directly, about the chances for peace in the New Year, he replied: "Prospects for world peace are solid in 1952."

Mr. Churchill told reporters that the purpose of his visit is Therefore, the native trapper "not to get things settled so

## Hot Charges Exchanged Iruce Negotiators

MUNSAN (CP)—Communist cease-fire negotiators today accused American pilots of bombing Chinese cities of Mukden, Shanghai and Tsingtao. The accusation was hurled at the Allies in a verbal rough-Not only were the new laws house session of a truce supervision sub-committee

#### Royal Story by Correspondent

LONDON (CP)-Incidents in the daily lives of the royal family ear are recorded in a book by L. A. Nichols, accredited Buck-Back of many an Indian ingham Palace court correspend-

Eentitled "The Royal Story" (Macdonald), the book recounts and quiet while he lives "in of a large firm and asked the the hills." A strong belief by question uppermost in everythe natives that it is extremely one's mind: "Aren't you ever unlucky to life and limb to tempted to eat any of them?" The frank reply of the worker:

"Yes, I am occasionally," amus-With the opportunity to reg- ed the Princess as much as any-

nership and company (tribal) Queen, visiting the provinces, lines, areas along the Skeena called at a farm, The head of and Naas Rivers still are being the household ceremoniously intrapped much according to an- troduced his relatives. "That's compared with imports will be me sister and that's me brother. ties pressed giant tanks and big Trapping a tribal line on the This is me. That's me wife and

#### NO TIMBER

There are no forests in Greenland, but a dwarf willow and There are some natives, how- biron are found in certain areas

"You've gone too far with your absurdity and arrogance," declared Hsieh in a heated exchange with the United Nations negotiators.

"You have cast yourself in the role of a bandit," said Major General Howard M. Turner.

Turner told the Reds: "The United Nations did not come to Korea to surrender. We have no intention of leaving South Korea to your tender mercies."

LONDON - Countries of the sterling area in the Commonwealth are facing a great struggle to save their currencies from collapse, it was declared at a

conference here yesterday. · Drastic increases of exports as necessary.

Sunday	January 6,	1952
High	8:46	19.1 feet
	22:00	15.8 feet
·Low	2:13	9.5 feet
	15:42	6.5 feet