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REAL (CP) — Defence
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dian Tuesday Canada
adequately protected by
he implied, she can
do it without conscrip-
tion.
The Legion national con-
scription toward a de-
fence minister stepped in
people involved in de-
fence and their depend-
ants comprise more
one-tenth of the popula-
tion and that there aren't
enough barracks to absorb
more troops.
The effect of those arguments
on the Legion's view
of the far-ranging conscrip-
tion will emerge Wed-
nesday or Thursday.
The convention
will affirm its 1950 compul-
sion stand.

Dead in Wreck

THIRTEEN persons
died Tuesday night when
a rail tank car loaded
with gasoline crashed into an
oil tank near Santiago de
Cuba, in Galicia.
The express burst into flames,
and two other persons were
killed.
The accident occurred when 11 tank
cars containing gasoline
and alcohol, broke loose from
the train and hit the express.

Three Warships Due Here This Month-End

Sioux, Beacon Hill, Antigonish
will really be Navy Day in Prince Rupert this
month-end.

WEATHER —

Forecast
Coast Region — Gale
continued. Rain today.
With showers tonight
and mainly on west-
ern slopes. Little change in
nature. Wind southeast 15
to 40 in exposed parts
afternoon and shifting to
west this evening. Low
and high tomorrow at
Prin. Sandspit, Prin.
45 and 55.

Derailment Injured

BOW, Montana — A
Northern "Streamliner"
train broken rail at 50 miles
per hour Tuesday and 10 of its 12
cars derailed with a jolt that
awakened others in the
train. The train was en-
route from Seattle to St. Paul.

TIDES —

Wednesday, May 22, 1952
Pacific Standard Time

12:45	18.6 feet
6:27	2.3 feet
18:26	7.0 feet

AMP FROG, LEAP' CALL CROWDS MILE CROAKERS EYE CIRCLE

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. (AP) — A California frog was de-
clared winner of the annual Calaveras County jumping contest
when Oregon croaker was disqualified. Bix Six, handled by
owner of Gustine, Calif., won the event—made famous by
Mark Twain story—with a leap of 14 feet, six inches. The
jump was 14 feet, 8½ inches by Pancho, entered from
New Ore. But Pancho was ruled out because he edged
the circle before his jump.

Four Bodies Found Search Continues

No Sign of Wreckage

BELLINGHAM (CP)—Wind whipped wake one
of Puget Sound's worst yachting tragedies has re-
vealed the bodies of four of seven persons who were
aboard a 35 foot sailing sloop Prelude when it van-
ished Sunday.



HON. E. T. KENNEY, minister of lands and forests, passed through Prince Rupert today enroute to Terrace to conduct his campaign for re-election to the B.C. Legislature. He travelled by Canadian Pacific Air-lines.

NEW YORK (AP) — John D. Rockefeller Jr., 78, was in New York Hospital today. The reason for his going to the hospital last night was not announced, but a hospital spokesman said it "could be for a checkup."

Three Royal Canadian Navy warships are to arrive, led by the destroyer HMCS Sioux, veteran Korean war-front battler, expected at Ocean Side docks 4 p.m., May 29.

Two others, Frigates Beacon Hill and Antigonish, arrive 10 a.m. May 31, and will stay three days.
The task force includes 30 officers, 150 cadets and 315 embarked on a 25-day training cruise.

The group left Esquimalt harbor this afternoon and will spend five days at Bedford Harbor in the Gulf of Georgia, then head north. The ships will be at Prince Rupert until June 2, at Juneau from June 4-6, then head back south to return at Esquimalt June 13.

Local corps of sea cadets, Captain Cook, will take a major part in official ceremonies.
Cdr. P. E. Haddon, captain of the Sioux, will make the annual inspection of the corps, for which the youthful sailors have been working all year.

Captain Cook Sea Cadets are a re-organized corps first year in operation. Commanding officer is Arthur Ogilvie; Sidney Alexander is executive officer.

Inspection will take place 7:30 p.m., June 29, at the Navy Drill Hall.

Church Votes Against Aid For Schools

VANCOUVER—British Columbia Conference of United Church in Canada has voted against government financial aid for parochial schools.

Resolutions adopted at the annual conference sessions yesterday declared government aid to parochial schools would mean "inevitable discrimination against Protestants."
Resolutions, adopted by 500 lay and clerical delegates to the conference, opposed the Roman Catholic bid for financial help for separate schools from public funds.
The conference endorsed findings of the church and its public education committee that "integration proposals (of Roman Catholics) make no real contribution to our education system, but threaten immediate harm and potential danger."
Conference also endorsed report of its home missions committee that "separate schools hinder progress of our Christian way of life."

Detwiller Here For Hospitals Conference

Hospital financing and administration were described here today to delegates attending the one-day Northern Regional Hospital Conference.
Lloyd Detwiller, commissioner of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, answered a bevy of questions by the delegates who came here from hospitals in Fort St. John, Dawson City, Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake, Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Smithers, Hazelton and Terrace.
The conference was held in the Civic Centre.
Mr. Detwiller told delegates about increasing costs and the problems faced by the government in financing the scheme.

Huge Haul By Robbers of Postal Truck

LONDON—Seven masked men ambushed a postal truck today and made off with loot estimated at up to £100,000.
Three guards attempted to fight off the robbers. They were blackjacked into submission by two of the gang. Then they drove away with the truck, followed by five accomplices in a black sedan.



MANAGING EDITORS—Managing editors of Canadian newspapers this year held their annual conference at Winnipeg. Those attending included, left to right: R. J. Churchill, London Free Press, president of the Canadian Managing Editors' Conference; D. B. Rogers, Regina Leader-Post; J. Grand-Land, Ottawa, Agence France Presse; J. M. Murphy, Truro News; R. A. Farquharson, Saturday Night, and William Forst, Vancouver Province. (CP PHOTO)

A NEW DAILY NEWS FEATURE

From 'Under Our Roof' Comes New Adventure For Daily News Readers

A new adventure is in store for the readers of The Daily News—for coming to them four times a week from "Under Our Roof" will be the loves, laughs and trials of the Sturdy family.
The Sturdies live in a country home on The Island, their once-normal home life interrupted and invaded by unpaid, unmovable guests. The Sturdies have a small son, also a dog, who add to the aggregate population of the house on Salt Spring Island.

"Matter of fact, Mr. and Mrs. Sturdy have been crowded out of their home, forced to live in the shed."
John Sturdy, former newspaperman and at present a freelance writer, has produced a column with his home as a backdrop.

Inventor Wins Praise and \$100 From Railway

SPECIAL to the Daily News
LONDON Ont. — A Canadian National Railways office clerk here is \$100 richer today.
The man, Don Telvin, was presented with a cheque by N. A. Walford, superintendent of transportation in the southern Ontario district, for an idea.

The award is top prize for an improvement suggestion.
Telvin suggested use of plastic material for the familiar linen headrests used on seats of railway cars. The idea was accepted by the CNR, and the new equipment now is being used.
The plastic headrest becomes a permanent part of the chair back. It is washed with a detergent when the car is cleaned and means an enormous saving in cost of laundering.

Tough Guy Actor Dies

NEW YORK — John Garfield, 39-year-old actor noted for his "tough guy" roles, was found dead of heart ailment in his apartment here today. He played gangster roles in Hollywood films and was starred in a number of Broadway productions.

Navigational Lights Out

All sea-going vessels are advised by District Marine Agent N. A. Beketov the following navigational aids are "not burning" but will be relighted soon as possible:
Cape Caution No. 2352) electric beacon; Watcher Island (No. 2343.5) acetylene beacon; Legge Point (No. 2361.21) acetylene beacon.

HUGE LAKES

Canada has no fewer than 11 lakes which each have a surface area of more than 1000 square miles.

hold begins on this page tomorrow.
Watch for it.
Read it. Rollick with laughter. Take away a smile. Or a lesson in human behaviour.

John Rhodes Sturdy was born and educated in Montreal, Quebec, and since 1945 lived in British Columbia. He is the author of hundreds of fiction stories, magazine articles, and has written several screen plays.
Mr. Sturdy entered newspaper work in 1930 with the Montreal Gazette and in 1940 went to the Chicago Tribune, as a member of that paper's London staff.

He remained in England during the blitz of '40, then returning to join the Canadian Navy, serving on corvettes, destroyers and cruisers until retiring at war's end as lieutenant-commander.

From 1945-49, Mr. Sturdy was public relations officer for Canadian Pacific Railroad in Vancouver, then returned to freelance writing.
His screen plays include such outstanding features as "Corvette K-225" and "The Cariboo Trail."

He now resides on Salt Spring Island.
The column "Under Our Roof" first appeared in the Montreal Gazette, but was suspended at the outbreak of the war. Mr. Sturdy's short stories and novellettes have appeared in most American national magazines.

From "Under Our Roof" come promises of writings packed with action, seasoned with wit and with subtle satire—to keep you looking eagerly for the Sturdies every other day.

John F. Magor, publisher of the Daily News, who was also injured when a ramp crashed, will remain in Vancouver General for further medical attention.

Mr. McRae was met at the airport by his brother, Duncan, and his wife and child, and after greeting several friends on hand was brought by ambulance to his home, from which he will direct his campaign for re-election in the June 12 election.

"I'm sure sold on hospital insurance," McRae said during a brief interview.
"The treatment I have gone through would have cost plenty. I would say treatment alone during my first 24 hours in hospital would have cost at least \$225. Yet all I paid was \$35."

Mr. McRae stressed the importance of obtaining the best medical care and treatment when injury strikes and said "my concern was to get the best and that's what I got."

Mr. McRae said that on leaving hospital this morning, he asked to pay his bill.
"All I got was a bill for \$35—that's what co-insurance cost me."

Pilot of the plane which brought Mr. McRae home was Charlie Wilson. First officer was Ken Sorko and Mari Chadwick, pretty CPAL stewardess took care of the patient.
Walter Smith, who has handled campaign work for Mr. McRae, and Hugo Kreupner also were on hand at the airport.
Ambulance attendants were Gilbert Trumpour and Jack



JACK McRAE, Prince Rupert's representative in the last B.C. legislature, arrived home today. He will conduct his campaign for re-election as Liberal MLA from his home, while recuperating from a leg injury.

Pearson, who did a neat job of getting Mr. McRae home.
Mrs. McRae did not go to the airport. She welcomed her husband at the front door.

Olivia May File Divorce Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Olivia de Havilland's lawyer says she has separated from her author husband, Marcus Goodrich, and will soon file divorce papers unless differences are reconciled. She and Goodrich have been married about five years and have a son, Benjamin, two years old.

Bigger Development in Store For BC, Says AG

Calls For Free Enterprise Support

Construction of a gas pipeline through northern B.C. "in many ways is a bigger thing than the \$650,000,000 Alcan development," according to B.C.'s attorney-general.

Speaking before more than 200 persons at a Liberal party meeting in Civic Centre last night, Gordon Wismer stressed the importance of "returning a safe, sane, stable government at Victoria in order to guarantee continuance of the great development program now taking place in our province."

Mr. Wismer, attorney-general for the past 10 years and right-hand man of Premier Johnson, said that while the proposed pipeline will not come to Prince Rupert immediately "our main drive at the present is to get the line through B.C., and not through the U.S., to the Pacific Coast."

He told of appearing before the Alberta Conservation Board and Federal officials in Ottawa to press for a B.C. route "in opposition to those great U.S. interests who want to grab this juicy plum."

He read a telegram received only a few hours before he arrived here by plane asking him to go to Ottawa on June 12 to argue B.C.'s reasons for the pipeline at a hearing of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

The attorney-general stressed that "big American capital, will not invest in B.C." unless we have a free enterprise government.

CRITICIZES WINCH
He criticized Harold Winch, CCF leader in the Legislature, for his socialist ideas and speeches stating that a CCF government would take over big industry if elected.

"The Socialists say they are going to increase taxes on the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company and H. R. MacMillan, but it's impossible to raise taxes on the big companies and not the small operator."

"Mr. Winch says he's going to soak the rich, take over big companies and a lot of other fantastic things, but since both national and international currency is controlled by the Federal government these moves are out of the question."

Regardless of whether it's possible, the attorney-general said, "it's statements like these that frighten big capital from wanting to invest in B.C. unless they are sure of stable government."

He quoted figures to show that value of new construction in this province increased from \$53,000,000 in 1945 to more than \$381,000,000 last year and "our wages are higher than any other province."

Mr. Wismer scored the Social Credit movement for bringing in Alberta people "to tell you how (Continued on Page 2)

Union Dispute Flares up at Kemano Bay

VANCOUVER (CP)—A jurisdictional battle over union work at the Aluminum Company of Canada project at Kemano came to head here Tuesday when one union started picketing an employer's office.

Involved in the dispute is Local 692, International Association of Machinists (AFL-TLC), which put a two-man picket line outside Morrison-Knudsen office here, and Local 115, International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL).

Machinists said that they have been trying for the last year to sign an agreement with the construction firm over certain jobs being done in connection with work at Kemano.

Operating Engineers, who have a contract from June, 1951, to end of 1952, said Machinists were "trying to horn in" on Kemano work.

"The work in question is outside the scope of the Machinists' union," spokesman for the Engineers said. A Morrison-Knudsen spokesman said dispute must be settled by the unions.

About 500 workers are covered under the Engineers' contract at Kemano, but only jobs of eight men are in dispute.

One-Day Halibut Landings Total Million Pounds

Halibut landings zoomed over the million mark here today with sale of 1,140,000 pounds, although prices slipped.

Twelve boats sold catches on the Halibut Exchange.
Average paid to American boats was 18 cents for heavies while price to Canadian fishermen was a fraction lower.

One boat, the Arlice, with an estimated 50,000 pounds in her hold, didn't take a liking to prices and left for Seattle. A total of 363,000 pounds of halibut were brought in from camps.

Here are sales:
American
Howard B, 27,000, 18.1, 15, 12, Booth Fisheries; Swift II, 22,000, 18, 15, 12, Royal; Frisco, 22,000, 18, 15, 12, B.C. Packers; Pierce, 20,000, 18.1, 15, 12, B.C. Packers.

Canadian
Silver Horde, 28,000, 17.8, 15, 12, Atlin; Barbara Jean, 24,000, 17.8, 15, 12, Atlin; Campella, 20,000, 17.7, 15, 12, Bacon; Twinkle, 36,000, 17.7, 15, 12, Bacon; Snowfall, 52,000, 17.9, 15, 12, Royal; Island Queen, 45,000, 17.8, 15, 12, Pacific; Invercan II, 33,000, 17.8, 15, 12, B.C. Packers; Good Hope I, 27,000, 17.7, 15, 12, Royal; Sentinella, 27,000, 17.7, 15, 12, B.C. Packers; Ispaco II, 68,000, 17.9, 15, 12, B.C. Packers; Olympia II, 27,000, 17.6, 15, 12, Booth; Margaret I, 62,000, 18, 15, 12, Atlin.
Sold to the Fishermen's Cooperative: Gustav, 28,000; Glivik, 25,000; Advance II, 32,000; Sable R, 19,000; Sandy S, 13,000; Velona, 28,500; Taplow, 55,000; Hanna S, 5,000; Dicky Boy, 20,000.

Holiday For Pupils And Banks To Celebrate Queen's Birthday

VICTORIA — Monday, June 9, will be a holiday for school children, federal and provincial civil servants and bank employees.

Labor Minister John Cates said Tuesday the holiday will not be proclaimed under the Factories Act or Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act.

Commercial establishments, except banks, may remain open.

By federal proclamation, June 9 is designated to celebrate the Queen's birthday. Her actual birthdate is April 21.