

TOMORROW'S TIDES—

September 9, 1953

Standard Time

1:44	20.1 feet
14:00	20.3 feet
7:52	4.2 feet
20:11	4.3 feet



Getting Up After The Count

WORK IS GOING AHEAD on the 3,835-ton Danish passenger vessel Kronprins Fredrik which has now been brought up to a 30-d degree-list position during operations at Harwich. The vessel capsized after being gutted by fire on April 20. No more can be done to the mud is pumped out of the hull.

Fare Department Head Completes Down Skeena in Home-Built Boat

climax to an enjoy- daughter Sue and Canon Basil S. Prockter experienced a thrill- ing ride down the Skeena River from Hazelton in a 15½-foot outboard motor boat. The Madeleys, who had spent

ARY CHOIR MEMBERS ED TO ATTEND PRACTICE

ll went out today to all members of the Rotary air and any others who would like to join to attend in the Civic Centre at 8 o'clock tonight. for of the choir is Charles P. Balagno.

City Restaurants Warned Observe Regulations

ce Rupert restaurant e been told to ob- her level of sanitat- r premises or they to closure, sanitary L. Hiebert of the ith Unit said today. rt has just complet- e-week inspection of and restaurants. ur of the city's eat- are extremely clean -top shape" hygien- Hiebert said. How- five are only fair oprietors have been



AMERA, talented etropolitan Opera ar will open the ic Trail series to- at the Civic Cen- year-old San Fran- no whose phenom- eight years amazed music lovers alike, ner fourth year full n the Metropolitan. banist will be Don

WEATHER—

Forecast
ast Region: Cloudy g, becoming sunny n. Variable cloudi- day. Little change ure. Wind light. ht and high Wed- Hardy, 45 and 62; d Prince Rupert, 50

Winds Cause Severe Damage To Annapolis Valley Apple Crop

Fishing Craft Driven Ashore

By The Canadian Press

HALIFAX—The third big blow of the hurricane season blew itself out over the Atlantic today after snaking across the Maritimes and leaving a trail of wreckage and distress in its wake.

Top Jurist Dies In U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the United States Supreme Court, a Kentucky jailer's son who rose to the highest judicial office in the country, died unexpectedly of a heart attack early today.

The 63-year-old judge and former holder of many top government posts was stricken while at his Washington apartment. His wife and his son, Fred Jr., were at the apartment and summoned a physician, but Vinson died 45 minutes later. Vinson took over leadership of the U.S. Supreme Court on June 24, 1946, an appointee of former President Truman to succeed the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

The Kentuckian's death paves the way for President Eisenhower to make his first appointment to the Supreme Court bench.

There is some speculation that California's Governor Earl Warren would be Eisenhower's choice.

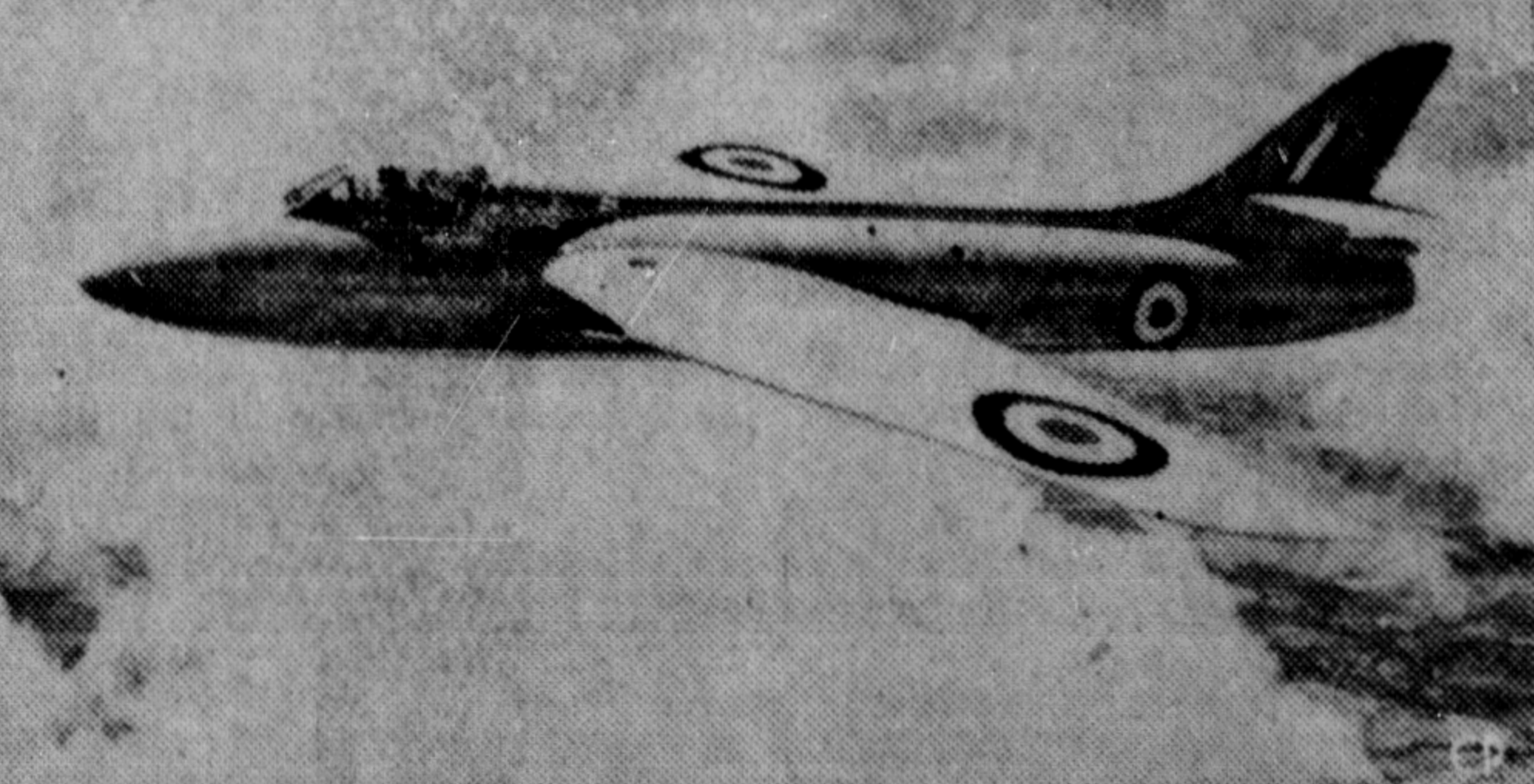
Vinson's elevation to the high court seven years ago capped a public career that included service in all three branches of the government.

During the Second World War he was appointed by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt to head in turn the office of economic stabilization, the federal loan administration and the office of war mobilization. Truman then chose him as treasury boss.

Young Fisherman Drowns Here Over Week-End

Calvin Bell, 21-year-old fisherman from Masset slipped off a fish boat at Cow Bay floats Saturday night and was drowned, RCMP reported today.

Prince Rupert ambulance was called to the scene but the young man who fell between two boats failed to come to the surface. Attempts to locate him failed.



Britain claimed today that her new swept-wing Hawker Hunter jet (above) is the world's fastest fighter plane. She based the boast on RAF Squadron Leader Neville Duke's record-setting average speed of 727.6 miles per hour in the aircraft Monday. Duke's record, still subject to official confirmation, topped by 11.91 miles an hour the mark of 715.69 set in July by United States Air Force Lt.-Col. W. F. Barnes in a U.S. Sabre. The 31-year-old British ace, a Second World War veteran with 28 confirmed kills, set his record on a measured three kilometre course at this English south coast resort. A "magic eye" timing device clocked his top speed at 738.8 mph. The official time was taken from an average of four runs.

The howling winds and lashing rains, worst in a decade, brought at least one death and distress at sea and caused untold damage to apple and grain crops in Nova Scotia's farming belt.

Hurricane Carol hit hardest in Nova Scotia, but New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island had the heavy wind and rains. Power and communication breaks were general throughout the eastern provinces.

Lt. Cmdr. L. C. Bishop of Halifax fell overboard in the heroic rescue attempt of his wife. Mrs. Bishop, a life preserver round her waist, jumped into the churning sea after her husband but couldn't reach him. She herself had a tough time reaching shore and was taken to hospital suffering shock.

Early today, hours after the full fury had hit the coast after whipping up the eastern seaboard at 35 miles an hour, one fishing craft was still missing and another was reported in sinking condition off the coast.

The 75-foot Joyce Marie was reported sinking off the western end of the province and a coast guard cutter was racing to her side to take aboard the crew.

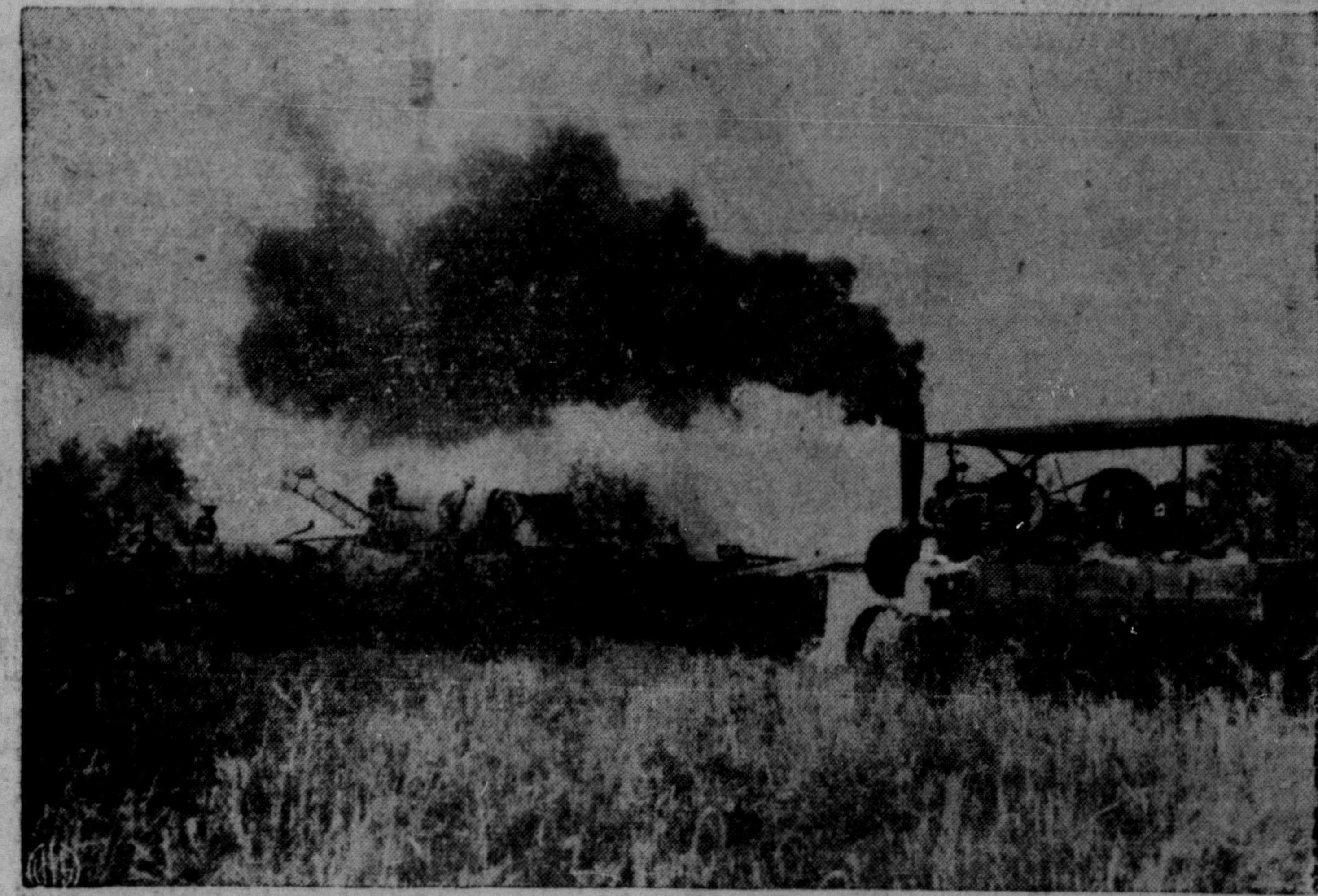
Off the south shore, there still was no report on the 57-foot Sister M. Antonio, missing after a trip to the Lahave banks off the coast.

Apple growers said the winds knocked down enough apples to fill more than 250,000 barrels and said the damage might be as high as \$1,000,000. One grower said his loss was 60 per cent and the average about 45.

All along the coast small and large craft alike, warned in plenty of time as the hurricane approached from its Caribbean spawning ground, had ducked into port for shelter.

But even with the precautions, some were in trouble.

Communication breaks made it impossible to get full details. The weather office here said Sambre lightship, stationed at the mouth of Halifax harbor, reported winds of 80 miles an hour in gusts and nearby Dartmouth had 70.



RESEMBLING SOME ANCIENT "choo-choo" train chugging along at full speed is this antiquated steam-powered threshing machine. Arthur Flack, on whose farm in Alpha, Ill., it is operating, said he bought the machine last fall just "for some fun." But he has been able to thresh 37 acres of oats on his 160-acre farm near Alpha without a bit of trouble.

Movie Company Leave Posts As Ice Crashes Down Glacier

JASPER.—A margin for error allowed by an astute Hollywood movie director Monday saved a motion picture company from heavy loss of property and injury to personnel including Jimmie Stewart, Ruth Roman and

Corinne Calvert. An avalanche occurred near the location for Universal International's "The Far Country" nearly three miles up the Athabasca Glacier on the Columbia icefield.

A cornice or giant overhanging jut of ice suddenly cracked and crashed down the side of the glacier with a thundering roar in the middle of a scene involving Miss Roman and Stewart.

ALLEY BOWLERS TO MEET WITH MANAGER TONIGHT

A meeting of all bowling league officials will be held in the alleys at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss the 1953-54 season with manager Jack Sedgwick.

Among business to be discussed will be the new five-pin scoring method—2-3-5-3-2 approved at the annual meeting of the Canadian Bowling Association last spring. Officials of all leagues are urged to attend.

Full-Scale Dispute Looms Over Exchange of Prisoners

PANMUNJOM (AP) — A full-scale dispute over the exchange of war prisoners is building up. The Communists accused the Allies of holding back captives and the UN command drafted a demand for the return of Allied POWs it asserts are still in Red hands.

While Peiping radio claimed the UN command withheld 357 Chinese and Koreans from repatriation, Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters worked over a list of Allies believed in Red captivity.

The names were collected from interviews with returned prisoners, from Communist broadcasts and lists from letters written by captives. There are 16 Canadians unaccounted for. Of these 15 are listed by the army and one by the RCAF.

The UN list, after careful re-checking, will be handed to the Communists with the demand that the Reds either return or account for the missing men.

The list was to have been given to the Reds Monday, but was delayed pending further careful checks.

Allied spokesmen said the names will be announced in Washington, but that there was no indication yet when this will be done. Spokesmen declined to give any hint as to how many names were on the list.

Man Fined \$50 on Driving Charge

Henri Young, was fined \$50 and costs, or in default one month in jail after he pleaded guilty in police court before Magistrate W. D. Vance, to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired.

Charged with shoplifting, Mah Heong, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs or 14 days. Evidence showed that Heong had in his possession a can of sausages after he had completed his shopping and paid his bill at Super-Valu store at about 5:15 p.m. Saturday.

George Jeffrey, charged with assaulting a police officer and occasioning bodily harm, was remanded for eight days. The charge arose following an affray in front of the Dominion Barber Shop, West Second avenue, Saturday morning. Following the same incident are Larry Wells, Bob Smith, Margaret McKay and Edna Wilson who face a charge of taking part in an affray.

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War Correspondents Score Attempts to Withhold News

PORTES DE L'ENFER, Que. (CP)—The Canadian War Correspondents Association Monday labelled as a "serious threat to the public interest" attempts by senior military officers to discourage or prevent publication of information about Canadian military activities.

The association spoke out in support of three of its members whose criticisms of the morale and personnel standard of the 27th Canadian Brigade in Germany were attacked by military authorities.

Also before it was a report on severe new restrictions imposed by the Canadian Army on correspondents with the 25th Brigade in Korea.

The association's resolution, adopted unanimously at its week-end annual meeting in Laurentide Park, said:

The CWCA regards as a serious threat to the public interest the repeated attempts of senior military officers to discourage and in some cases to prevent free discussion of and information concerning Canadian military activities at home and abroad.

"The association affirms the responsibility of the correspondent and his publication to keep the public advised on the quality and morale of the forces and the conditions and environment in which they operate, and to accept only the restraints of military security in publishing news and comment."

Injured Worker Flown South

Eugene Labelle, Vancouver, who was working on a turnapull when a reported earth tremor occurred on the Terrace-Kittimat railway right-of-way, was brought here by ambulance last night and flown to Vancouver this morning by CFA. Prince Rupert ambulance helped make the transfer.

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Three association members—Bill Boss of The Canadian Press, Ross Munro of the Vancouver Province and Lionel Shapiro of Maclean's Magazine—wrote critical articles after visits to the 27th Brigade in Germany.