# omeless er 860 Dead

Hurricanes By The Canadian Press NDON. - Count of d in flood-ravaged in the Netherlands

of 860 today with e than 1,000,000 less in the wake ring hurricanes.

age in the three countries ons and shipping is beto run into millions of

hen a Belgian trawler

the ferry Princess Vicand 15 in the disappearof a British trawler. res of bodies still uncount-

pated among vast seas of along Britain's battered one English island alone,

Canvey in the Thames y, rescue officials said 500 as are still unlocated and floated on the flood-

FREDERICK HENSLER, 37, of cue hundreds still strand d to hold back giant wave charge of theft of an advance swept as far as 40 mile copy of the controversial Currie report on the army works

# ed Dealers tside B.C.

dealers here want to buy forway and Iceland.

heal is used in the poultry y. Higher prices paid on s may be reflected later price of poultry products.

## ghway 16 -Opened Crews

clearing crews pushed way through a remaining open Highway 16 after osed since Friday.

, wet snowfall "bogged more than 40 miles of the tle stretch east of Prince W. H. Meighen, public engineer, said today.

ns also are on schedule ng Friday night's slide

# Strike

YORK (P-Tugboat and ge crews went on strike - from ocean o garbage scows in the



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THE STATUE OF ROBERT BURNS got a coating of ice during. sleet storm which struck Windsor, Ont, The bust of the Scottish poet was erected last summer in Jackson Park, Shirley South, 17, is the interested spectator,

# More Than 460 Seek controls where the present authority for them expires April Assessment Revision

The largest agenda in the city's history faces island of Formosa to protect the Prince Rupert court of revision scheduled to American soldiers in Korea. open its sessions Feb. 9 in city council chamber.

Montreal will appear Wednes-

day for speedy trial on

service. Hensler, free on bail

police on a charge laid

\$500, surrendered to Montreal

George S. Currie, the Montreal

chartered accountant who pre-

pared the report. A printing

plant employee. Hensler is al-

ment which was given to the

leged to have stolen the docu-

Thieves Get

Arbutus Street super market.

\$10,000

caused by the fire.

brief vacation.

CCF party.

was Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. This flood of appeals was

brought about by a re-assess- of MISSING which raised land values from 20 to more than 200 per cent. After loud protests to the increase were voiced in various

quarters and appeals began their rush on the city clerk's desk, council itself decided to appeal re-assessments on land in the three sections, which are: · Section 2, western residen-

 Section 1, business centre. · Section 7; eastern residen

Very few" ratepayers have

"Most of the appeals are levelled against land re-assessnents," said W. R. Long, city

Mr. Long also has been appointed assistant assessor and will appear in that capacity at court of revision in place of Harry Daggett, assessor, who

The court of revision, conof the citizens. This appeal likely will be granted.

Then Mr. Long will make "sugsted assessments" of all land the three sections involved. The suggested figures may be Last Thursday an Air Force Korean war. accepted by council if no appeal Mitchell bomber from Saska- Since 1950, Eisenhower re-

ers escaped with a safe contain- peals.

They left a section of the Monday. \$325,000 worth of fish- store. The Market Basket, on Last year, 29 appeals were fil- gion. Kingdom, the Nether- tions, Only minor damage was ment, when 100 formally protest- near Butedale. Pilot Capt. James forces." ed increases.



BILL BOSS (right) Canadian Press staff writer in Korea, receives the first issue of new insignia for Canadian war correspondents from Brig. M. P. Bogert, commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, in Korea. The cap badge is a green cloth maple leaf and shoulder patches are oval-shaped. The inscription is done with gold thread. Boss returned to Canada last week for

# Eisenhower Asks U.S. To Scrap Secret Pacts With Russians

## Orders Fleet to Stop Protecting Formosa

WASHINGTON. - President Eisenhower announced today he is ordering the United States 7th Fleet to stop shielding Communist China and, in a surprise move, invited Congress to disavow any Roosevelt-Truman "secret understandings" which permit the enslavement of people anywhere.

At home, the new Republicans president cautioned against tax wartime conferences at Tehran,

WARTIME MEETINGS

TORONTO (CP)-Five aircraft with 61 persons aboard are being hunted Announced a new system of today from bases on the Atlantic and Pacific

Two men are known dead in another plane crash and five others are presumed to have been drowned.

Thirty-nine persons are aboard Skyways of London fourengined York plane reported early today down in the icy North Atlantic. Winds of almost 75 miles an hour churned the

Labrador. Two engines failed as land.

men aboard.

ing \$10,000 early today from an the court of revision will sit, is kota carrying seven men dis- Nations. expected to be crowded next appeared after taking off from Eisenhower disclosed another

Siddle swam ashore.

Bodies of two of his six passengers have been located.

Shortly after Siddle was found the body of Gustavus Olsen was located, and the body of Frank Carlisle, business agent of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union and father of Mrs. Fred Jones of Prince Rupert, was

found over the week-end. The discovery was made in Ursula Channel, about 10 miles from the scene of the crash at Kincume Point, Fraser Reach The body was on a beach, lodged behind a rock, still wearing Mae West lifejacket.

Other items of the mail bags-one a courtesy mail bag for Kemano Bay-one suitcase and one overcoat.

Mr. Carlisle's body was taken lives. His daughter Mrs. Jones left here last night by steamer for the south.

### Fire Destroys **Business Block**

COLLINGWOOD, Ont ()-Fire, whipped by gale-force winds, destroyed one of Collingwood's biggest business blocks Sunday and left only a brick wall standing when it was brought under con- ter Abbott announced

cuts until a balanced budget is Yalta and Potsdam attended by in sight and gave his blessing President Roosevelt and Tru-

The Republicans long have atpresidents for making secret agreements with the Russians at those conferences.

Only a portion of the agreenents reached at the confernces was disclosed at the time. joint session of Congress for the first time since he took office. It was a far-ranging 8,500-

RUSSIA HAS WEAPONS

word address in which:

He said United States has "incontrovertible evidence that Soviet Russia possesses atomic weapons." Promised all action within his

power to wipe out racial seg-Asked early statehood for Hawaii. He didn't mention Al-

checking the loyalty of federal employees, together with a series of studies and surveys designed to end "waste and incompetence" in government departments.

Asked Congress for a good bit of legislation as a "corrective action" for the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, for one thing.

### ORDERED BY TRUMAN

Mr. Truman, on June 27, 1950 two days after the start of the fighting in Korea, directed the 7th Fleet to protect Formos against a Communist invasion and to assure that the Nation ing in the rocky wilderness of alists did not attack the main-

the bomber searched Sunday The explanation of that order for a U.S. civilian plane and its was that it was designed to keep two occupants missing four days. the Chinese Reds out of the

is heard, or may be argued by toon disappeared within 25 called, the Reds have entered VANCOUVER (CP)—Safecrack- ratepayers who have filed ap- miles of Vancouver with five the war and, with Russian backing, have turned down every The council chambers, where On Wednesday an RCAF Da- peace overture from the United

Vancouver for the Cariboo re- move in the Far Eastern conflict: "Immediate increased at- city jeweller, was taken ill over and have cabled agents in fire from an explosion which ed. Only other high year was in And last Tuesday a Central tention to the week-end, and is resting in hile, South Africa, the ripped the safe from its founda- 1947, after a complete reassess- B.C. Airways plane crash-landed additional Republic of Korea

## 2 Miners Shot Seeking Rescue Of Comrades

20 East German uranium miners were drowned and 62 others pumps gave out. Two other miners were report- northwest Canada.

to Vancouver where his wife ed to have been shot to death Beginning today, all dogsdemonstration by about 2,000 or on a leash while the order is men demanding quick rescue for in effect. their comrades.

OTTAWA(CP) \_Finance Minis- analyzed, RCMP Inspector Tay- the dog. today lor said today. trol. Loss was estimated at \$500.- he will bring down the budget Thursday, Feb. 19.



THREE MEMBERS of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd regiment, test camouflage suits in Korea. The suits, actually a light covering worn over the regular uniform, are used on the snow-covered ground. Left to right are: Pte. Jean-Louis Longpre, Ottawa; Pte. Chester Gordon Smith, Montreal, and Cpl. Paul Theriault of Sept.-Iles, Que.

## Six Rental Homes in Seal Cove Area Occupied by Tenants Over Week-End

T. A. MAINPRIZE, who has been appointed superintendent of the Canadian National Railways' Smithers division, arrived in Prince Rupert Sunday night to replace C. A. Berner. Mr. Mainprize, who come here from Edmonton, leave tonight on an inspection tour of the line. Mr. Berner takes over the Prince Albert division.

# City Jeweller,

John Bulger, Sr., 76-year-old Prince Rupert General Hospital.

general, will envision "all peace- city in 1916 to work for a jewelful methods or devices except lery store here, later established breaking faith with our his own business. A Rotarian, he has been active in community affairs for many years.

> His physician said today his condition "is definitely improv-

First six of 50 homes of the Prince Rupert rental housing project were occupied over the week-

The newly-opened homes are located on Sixth Avenue East, in the Seal Cove area. In all, 45 homes have been allotted from twice that number of applicants.

filled by April 1, according to the on which certain clauses of the Housing Authority, body which lease are amplified. administrates the project.

man said today. "It looks like we could well do

with another 50 of them." The homes - one section a Seal Cove, another on Eleventh and the third in section twoare of two and three-bedroom construction, a few with base- not confined to the home. The

They are heated by thermos- equally important and if they tatically controlled automatic oil become unkempt, the tenancy heating plants. A 120-gallon stor- may be terminated in the same age tank is installed in each way as for any other breach?" home. A special furnace room say the regulations. houses the plant in homes where MANY REQUESTS

### APPEAR SATISFIED

the spokesman.

neth Ross Slater, Stanley White, shortage here. Clifford John Walker, David The matter also was pressed Bain, William D. Hayes and Har- by former MLA Jack McRae, and old William McCormick. Their by E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal MP families range from two to four for Skeena,

the Seal Cove area are expected civic governments, with 75 per to be occupied by the end of cent of costs borne by Central

Next lot to be ready for oc- tion, the federal body. He said the foreign policy, in Mr. Bulger, who came to the cupancy is Section 2, slated for Total cost of the project is March 1. The Eleventh Avenue estimated at more than \$600,000 homes should also be ready near | Members of the Housing Authat date, the Housing Authority thority, set up to administrate

\$87 a month, depending on size chairman; Mrs. Willa Ray, Norand location of the home. SIGN SHORT LEASES

Tenants are required to sign V. L. Whiting is secretary short leases on a month-to-manager.

All 50 homes are expected to be month basis, and another form

Tenants assume full respon-Applications are still coming sibility for taking good care of in for the new homes, a spokes- the property. Substantial repairs and maintenance, such as to the roof or foundation will be done

by the Housing Authority. Repairs of damages such as broken glass, or the plumbing or Avenue near McClymont Park, fixtures must be made by the

"Taking care of the property is grass and garden, generally are

The housing project is the result of persistant requests by "The new tenants appear very city council and the Chamber of satisfied with the houses," said Commerce to provincial and federal government authorities for First to sign leases were Ken- action in relieving the housing

The project is jointly financed Balance of the 16 homes in by the federal, provincial and

Mortgage and Housing Corporathe project and appointed order-Rentals range from \$67.50 to in-council, are Orme Stuart

R. G. Moore.

man Bellis, Hugh McKenzie, and

## Dog Owners Urged to Comply BERLIN (9-West Berlin newspaper Telegraph said Sunday With Order to Prevent Rabies

ony pit which flooded after order from Ottawa issued to curb the three prairie provinces. a vicious spread of rabies in The order reads in part:

and six wounded by Russian other than used for sleddingguards who quelled with bullets must be kept tied up, locked up Owners of dogs at large will be

> be liable for penalties under the Animal Contageous Diseases Act.

RCMP here are asking all dog-agriculture, covers most of the within the said found by searchers are three trapped in lower levels of a Sax- owners to comply with the latest northern sections of B.C. and guilty of violation of this order

". . . In pursuance of section 97

of the Animal Contageous Diseases Act, I hereby order that all don't want any children bitten dogs in the Yukon Territory, in by dogs which may have rabies, the district of McKenzie of the or any dogs getting rabies here. Northwest Territories, in that "While we believe the public portion of B.C. lying to the north will co-operate, we will proseprosecuted and on conviction will of 53 parallel north latitude . . . cute if dogs are found running other than sled dogs whilst be- loose." ing used in sledding or other The inspector said that be-Although no evidence of rabies transportation, shall until fur- cause the city has no dog pound, has been reported in the Prince ther notice be securely tied up or dog-catcher, it "makes things Rupert vicinity, a "suspected" or effectively confined by the a little difficult."

The new order, issued by James boring or having charge or cus- dogs in the city, about 500 being G. Gardiner, federal minister of tody of any dog found at large licenced.

and shall on conviction be liable to a penalty as provided in the Animal Contageous Diseases

"It is a preventive measure. We

ease from Northern B.C. is being owner or person in custody of Unclaimed dogs found at large

are likely to be destroyed. "The owner or any person har- There are an estimated 800