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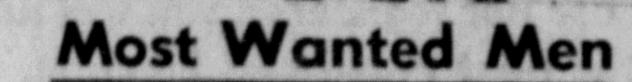
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ARE THE SEVEN CRIMINALS listed by the RCMP as most-wanted. They are: 1. Donald ow Henderson, 36, Calgary; 2. Michel Sisco, alias Antoine D'Agostino, 45, Montreal; 3. Mallock, 37, Winnipeg; 4. George Michael Mallock, 38, Winnipeg; 5. William Patrick Ryan, England and New Zealand; 6. Issie Aldy Beausoleil, 51, Simcoe County, Ont.; 7. William alias Wasel Samborski, alias Joe Lacheau, 30, St. Catharines, Ont.

#### ince Rupert Elevator Busy hile Southern Shipping Idle

Vancouver and New after 10 years of idleness.

grain shipping field, one anchored in mid-harbor- day night. Supert is experiencing are waiting to load wheat here. Tied at the elevator dock est time since the Do- The first cargo of wheat this waiting to be lined and loaded Kill Ten

#### MMUNISTS SAY KOREA R TO END ON JUNE 20

INSAN O-Communist front line loudspeakers are ming the end of Korean fighting will come June 20. mouncers gave no source for their information nor any ation of how they picked the date.

#### ction 'Unnecessary' Says w Liberal Party Leader

of Commons.

of change.

Social Credit government

had been voting socialist.

had in this country."

Funeral Set

change things just for the sake

He said he understood some

members in the ranks of labor

"I can't think of a thing that

being the best friend labor ever

For Well-Known

Camp Operator

Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd.

born in Nova Scotia.

British Co- Laing said Social Credit aberal party, attacked wrong when it says it was dis-Credit government missed from government by-opg an unnecessary elec- position parties. appealed to "wayward He said Premier Bennett was the ranks of labor to quoted as asking for defeat on

addressed a dinner The government should have ped from this point. the Laurier Club and compromised its aims and views

### nanded Douks

ents, angered by new of Doukhobor viove demanded estabof a curfew law for a socialist state. I Sons of Freedom

solution forwarded on to Attorney - General nner residents threatif the government et within 10 days "we

p.m. and 6 a.m. be fines and imprison-

found in their pos-

confiscated and sold

## ers Have

cian giving a con-Montana peniteneived most requests song "Don't Fence

feel fenced in, in n home, place inted ad in The ws to get a maid y-sitter. A Help ad ees you of that

of Los Angeles. in feeling. ione 748 for an adville Chapel. B.C. Undertakers George McLean. B.C. Airlines is are in charge of arrangements. 'making the flight.

els-departed aboard the Laster ports are still idle | Three deep-sea freighters- myra of Panama registry Fri-

hipping 18 months ago from the elevator-369,600 bush- Kemyo Maru and the Poho

Anchored in the harbor is the larger 400 reek yessel Kaparia, third in larger 400 Greek vessel Kaparia, third in line. But she may be waiting well into next month before getting her cargo. Two other ships are scheduled for loading next Thursday and April 30,

Meanwhile, the first commercial water shipment of pulp manufactured by Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. mill here left last week aboard the Mongolia of Danish registry. The trim-look- wrecked. ing liner-freighter, which can of barley.

while 300 carloads of wheat are winds at Montezmuna. waiting to be unloaded for With surveys still in progress,

Edmonton. Five ship cargoes of others were damaged. wheat have been ordered ship-

Meanwhile, talks between the e at the nominating in order to carry on the busi- grainhandlers in Vancouver and of the Oak Bay Lib- ness of the people, he said. He New Westminster, on strike now in opening his added that Mackenzie King did for 10 weeks, and elevator operto elect a Liberal gov- this at one time in the House ators are still deadlocked.

He said there is a certain stalled in the southern ports amount of government by preju- because of the grain tie-up are dice in British Columbia at reported to be losing as much as \$1,000 daily in upkeep, por Mr. Laing said there was an and docking charges.

inclination on the part of the Prince Rupert shipping, however, is not considered as a diversion of ships here because of the strike, officials claim.

Grainhandlers here are non-

would do labor more harm than Louise relieve the Canadian Pa- It was a loss of five seats. "Liberalism has the record of her Vancouver - Skagway run hoping for a majority. Saturday and arriving here man in the house. They had \$97. Monday morning before leaving | none the last time. for the north at noon.

There will be no replacement this summer of the ill-fated cruise ship which sank in Al-

askan waters last fall. after 14 years of service with before heading south, while docking at the Imperial Oil Co. He was Leonard Murdock Mc- was the company's tanker Van-Phee, 69, fish camp operator and couver. former owner of grocery stores

#### in Canada and in the United Mr. McPhee came here from Abbotsford where he operated a By Dog Flown store. He owned a chain of stores in California before that. He was To Hospital

Predeceased by his wife, he is A mercy flight left Masset on survived by a son, Sheldon of Queen Charotte Islands this Whittier, California, who arriv- morning with a baby bitten in

ed today to attend the funeral; the face by a dog. a sister, Mrs. Henry Vettmeyer | On her way for treatment at Prince Rupert General Hospital Services will be held at Gren- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

# Canadian First Commonweal risoner Released by

### Reds Free Six Britons, Irish Priest

MOSCOW. - Six British civilians and an Irish priest-freed by North Koreans-today stepped from a Trans-Siberian express to freedom and a warm British welcome.

They were met at Moscow's Yaroslavsky Station after the long train trip across Siberia by Britain's ambassador here, Sir Alvary Gascoigne.

A special RAP transport plane is due to fly in here Tuesday to return the group to England. Fourteen French civilians also interned by the North Koreans are due here early next week.

# Tornado, Wind

ATLANTA, Ga. ()-Pint-size tornadoes and a strange hurri cane-like wind battered three southern states during the week end, killing 10 persons and injuring more than 400.

Property damage climbed into the millions of dollars. Thousands of homes

In a tragic sidelight, eight accommodate several passen- persons were killed in an autogers, also loaded 82,000 bushels mobile collision near Jackson, Georgia. Four of the victims Some 170,000 bushels of bar- were enroute to inspect damag in the elevator, to the family house, hit by stiff

through loading aboard the 625 homes in Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia were reported More wheat is on its way from destroyed. Approximately 3,500

#### Yoshida Wins **But Majority** Cut by Five

tatives Sunday, but Japan's time one. That was all."

Other port activity over the member house, not enough to men's compensation.

'refused to govern," George Hills, CCF candidate for Prince Rupert in the coming provincial election, there was no outward indication smith, deputy chief of staff at last night gave a public account of his term as MLA in the 23rd session at Victoria. About 90 were present ers were rushed by helicopter commander, was first senior at the meeting in the Canadian Legion auditorium.

young seals when the worst ice jam since 1938 crushed along

Newfoundland's east shore this spring. Seals moving in with the

ice came right into the harbors of little Newfoundland settle-

ments. The young seals, called whitecoats, reach the ideal weight

for killing, about 45 pounds, soon after birth. The pelts sell for

\$3 to \$4 each. The spring seal hunt is on off the coasts of

Newfoundland with 18 stubby little vessels bucking the ice floes

in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Strait of Belle Isle.

Socred Government

'Refused to Govern'

"Premier Bennett spent as much time with his back to the house same indifference to new liquor hospital at Seoul. as he did facing it," Mr. Hills legislation, the speaker main-Wicks, minister for labor, sat hired a commission to bring in for 10 minutes without uttering recommendations, there was a word while opposition mem- still no sign of it in the House bers asked him the most per- after seven weeks had passed. tinent questions on the establishment of a part-time labor cause it would make excellent relations board. The Premier sat election material." he charged. TOKYO () - Prime Minister facing him all the time. Finally Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal party Mr. Wicks rose and said the won 43 per cent of the seats in part-time board was better and the powerful House of Represen- more efficient than the full-

political picture was as cloudy | Criticizing the government for repeated promises. On the subfailing to introduce promised ject of hospital insurance, Complete returns showed to- legislation, Mr. Hills said that claimed the Social Credit memunion. They are civil service day that the second general it had refused to open the ICA bers could not keep their promthe Liberals 199 seats in the 466- legislation concerning work- they knew it would flop.

week-end saw the Princess form a single party government. "To show the inequalities of Welfare Minister Martin" compensation, there was the said One day he was asked if cific Steamship's Princess Norah Yoshida-strong supporter of case of two brothers, each with the insurance was going to be on the Sunday Vancouver-Ru- the United States, had staked a leg off at the thigh," he re- voluntary. No answer. Was pert arrival. The Louise begins his political future on balloting, called. "Despite the similarity of going to be compulsory? No antheir accidents, one was receiv- swer. Finally under pressure he this week, leaving Vancouver The Communists placed one ing \$32 a month and the other got up and said, 'You know the

The government showed the JUST A DELUSION

"On one occasion Lyle tained. He said that although

The Socreds held it back be-Mr. Hills added it was his opinion that the government had no intention of doing anything about mounting automobile insurance rates in spite of

employees of the federal gov- election in seven months gave Act or to take any action on ise to make it voluntary because "I feel sorry for Health and

Attacking the Rolston formula for education costs, Mr. Hills ed up into a country lane in the claimed that any immediate advantages it seemed to offer were a delusion because it was based on costs in 1952 without taking bership in schools is increasing. "Premier Bennett said the

Prince Rupert \$49,000 under the See SOCRED-Page Seven

### **B.C.** Singer

Stars of Tomorrow" contest.

who received \$1,000.

### Notebook Shows 15 Others Held by Reds

PANMUNJOM. - One hundred disabled allied prisoners-of-war, including Lance Corporal Paul Dugal of Quebec City, came back to freedom today in the dramatic first exchange of Korean war captives.

They came back, some smil- from 12 soldiers of the Royal Canadian Regiment taken prising, some emotionless, some oner during the battle of Little

the first clear break in the long- 22nd Regiment-the Van Doos deadlocked truce talks and -told interviewers all were could be a prelude to an armis- "okay." Also "okay" were two tice in the grim 34-month-long other members of the Royal

ber, resumed Saturday. Dugal, the first returned Can- pital.

duced a notebook with messages prisoner.

Gibraltar last October 23. The trade-for 500 glum Com- The spunky little Frenchmunist sick and wounded-was Canadian member of the Royal

22nd captured November 24. Talks, suspended last Octo- 1951. A third man captured at the same time was still in hos-

Another 100 return tomorrow

adian, brought glad news that Also in the notebook were the at least 15 other Canadians are names of 20 United States solprisoners of the Reds. He pro- diers and two Frenchmen held

#### Rescue Renews Hope

Dugal was hit by mortar shell | Koreans, four Turks, and one during a Van Doo raid late in each from South Africa, June, 1952. He lay unconscious Greece and the Philippines. in a North Korea field hospital for 10 weeks after his capture \_\_35 Americans, 12 British, three MICHAEL HICKEY (left) and William Everson caught these two June 23.

Turks and 50 South Koreans. Dugal's disclosure of other The Reds said today in all 605 Canadian prisoners of war gave Allied sick and wounded are renewed hope that many of the being traded for 5,800 Reds. 28 Canadians listed as missing Those crossing today appeared would turn up alive. to be in fair health and well fed

The original list of prisoners None mentioned unusually harsh handed to the U.S. by the Reds treatment in North Korean in November, 1951 named only prison camps where some had one Canadian POW, Gnr. John been since 1950, first year of the Ornal Jenkins, RCA of Hamil- war. But one officer said treatton. He was not among the ment was "unbelievably poor" prisoners exchanged today.

Besides Dugal, the blue clad | then picked up materially Allied prisoners included 30 | Four came back on stretchers

#### Americans, 12 Britons, 50 South Others walked or hobbled Taken To Freedom Village Charging that the Social Credit government

Many said the Reds tried to | Munsan. win them to Communism but Major-General Steven Shoo-

From Panmunjom, the prison- | Mark Clark - United Nations and ambulance to Munsan's officer to speak to Dugal in free-"freedom village" for medical dom village.

At freedom village, a high the Canadian Press.

wealth prisoner of war to reach be interviewed.

Tokyo headquarters of General

before truce negotiations began,

care and interviews then on to | "His first words were 'Thank God I'm safe'," Shoosmith told

British officer said today the He also said that superficially first words spoken by Dugal were Dugal appeared to be all right but that doctors refused to allow Dugal was the first Common- the Van Doo lance corporal to

### Island Police Search Bush For Robbers Still at Large

VICTORIA (P)-Police from five branches, was uncovered by ower Vancouver Island detach- Gavin Jack, 70-year-old Saanic nents left no stone unturned resident. Sunday as they pressed the Jack first reported sighting search for three gunmen who the three suspects Friday even robbed a suburban Victoria bank ing, only a few hours after the had held up the Oak Bay branel

All available officers, aided by of the Canadian Bank of Com trained bloodhounds, scoured a merce. large wooded area in nearby The men ran into the bust Saanich, where the men are be- when they saw him, Jack said. lieved to be hiding. A second definite indication

in thick brush came with discovery of their getaway car, a latemodel, green sedan. The car, which had been back-

area and camouflaged with

#### -WEATHER-Synopsis

will move slowly southeastward for Germany." during the day but will weaken rapidly. Forecast

North coast region: Gale warning continued. Cloudy with persons turned out to greet him.

Southeast gales 35 still blow- man emigration to Canada was was awarded top prize of a ing in extreme southeast section discussed during his 22-hour \$2,000 scholarship in Canadian this morning. Otherwise south- visit to Ottawa, which ended Industries Limited "Singing west winds 20 backing again to Saturday.

southerly 30 Tuesday.

that the gunmen were holed up Adenauer Terms Trip

Successful Konrad Adenauer of West Ger many returned Sunday from his trip to Canada and the United A Pacific disturbance lay across | States and said he believes him government was going to give the north coast this morning. It mission "was a complete success

> "I received an extremely hearty welcome in Washington and Ottawa," he said in a statement he read at the airport here, where several thousand

showers today, intermittent rain | Earlier, during a brief stop-Tuesday. Not much change in over at London Airport, he told reporters the question of Ger-

> While no figures about the would be given priority, he said.



QUEBEC CITY (P-A grey-haired French-Canadian mother sobbed with joy here when she learned that her only son was alive and had been freed from a Communist prison camp in Korea.

"Oh my God, I thought he was dead," she cried, "This is the best news I ever got in my whole life." Mrs. Yvonne Dugal had been advised last June that her

son was believed killed. Lance-Corporal Paul Dugal of the Royal 22nd Regiment was the first Commonwealth soldier to reach freedom and the first Canadian repatriate.

comes back, he won't ever go away again." The last time Mrs. Dugal heard from her son was June 19, 1952. Badly wounded by mortar shell he was taken prisoner a few days later.

Mrs. Dugal, a widow, said she is going to pray that when he

"Things happened so fast I don't know what to say.

## **Tops Contest**

from Vancouver, Sunday night

rard, 23-year-old bass-baritone temperature.

TORONTO (CP)-Donald Gar-

First prize for female singers | Low tonight and high Tuesday number of German who might went to Jane Hall, 24-year-old at Port Hardy, 40 and 52; Sand- go to Canada were discussed, mezzo-soprano from Winnipeg, spit and Prince Rupert, 38 and farmers and farm workers