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TOMORROW'S

TIDES

Saturday, February 18, 1956  
(Pacific Standard Time)

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,	High	5:12	20.1 feet
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VICTORIA, B.C.	Low	11:55	6.1 feet
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## Bail Set At \$1,500 For Youth

### Accused Elects Summary Trial

Bail was set at \$1,500 this morning for a Prince Rupert youth, employed at Kitimat who faces charges of assault occasioning bodily harm and intent to wound arising out of a stabbing incident February 7.

Facing summary trial on both counts was Earl Morris Gamblin, 19, who has been held by police since Helmer Mork and his 24-year-old son Perry were taken to hospital with cuts following a fracas outside the Mork home, 108 Seventh Avenue East 10 days ago.

No plea was entered on either charge by Willa Ray, counsel for Gamblin. The accused was charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm as the result of Helmer Mork's wound on the arm. The second charge of intent to wound occasioning actual bodily harm was read to Gamblin for the first time today and arises from neck and back wounds suffered by Perry Mork.

In asking for bail to be set, Mrs. Ray said that the accused was a local youth who had lived here all his life and that an amount greater than \$1,000 was "prohibitive."

Magistrate W. D. Vance said that in view of the seriousness of the charge that he would accede to a Crown request for \$1,500.

"This will cover both charges," Magistrate Vance said.

Case was adjourned until next Friday at 10:30 a.m.

FILES CROSS-COMPLAINT LOS ANGELES (CP) — Charging cruelty and misconduct with another woman, Mrs. Henry Armstrong has filed cross-complaint divorce suit against boxing's former triple-crown champion.

## KIN POLIO FUND AT \$1,050; DRIVE FOR \$2,000 NEAR END

The Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club's campaign for funds as part of the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund drive now stands at \$1,050, Frank Dafoe, campaign chairman said today.

The sum is just over half the objective of \$2,000 set by the Kinsmen and tomorrow, February 18 is scheduled to be the last day of the fund-raising project, Mr. Dafoe said.

He added that the \$1,050 represented about 275 donations out of more than 3,000 appeals mailed out to city residents by the local Kinsmen. Funds go toward treatment and rehabilitation of polio victims in Prince Rupert and also toward helping the B.C. Polio Fund rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver. There were nine cases of polio in Prince Rupert last year.

Those persons wishing to help the drive go over the top are urged to send in their envelopes today, Mr. Dafoe said. In that way a complete tally of contributions can be made.

The Monday Kinsmen plan to tour the city collecting Polio cards, envelopes and wishing wells in stores and business houses which aims are expected to swell the total collections.

See feature on the B.C. Polio Fund work on Page 2.

## Queen Feels U.K. Cold On Return From Tour

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth flew home today to a greeting of hugs from her children and cheers from a welcoming crowd of Londoners after a three-week tour of the African colony of Nigeria.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh stepped out of their airplane to a cold, grey London morning after flying overnight from Africa's Saharan heat.

They were greeted at the airport by Prince Charles, 7, and Princess Anne, 5. The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret were also there.

AN HOUR LATE The royal plane arrived about an hour late because of a technical fault in the journey home.

As London visibility was only about 1½ miles at the airport, the Queen's plane was "talked down" by the airport control tower.

Princess Anne was the first to burst aboard the airplane to welcome her parents. She was followed by the Queen mother with Princess Margaret. Prince Charles, in a tweed coat and flat cap, bounded up the rear of



## Rescue Of Five Men Underway As Survivors Sighted On Beach

### U.K. Credit Subsidies Slashed

#### Intense Attack Made on Costs

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain, in an all-out attack on inflation, today slashed government spending—including subsidies which keep down bread and milk prices—and tightened consumer credit.

Harold Macmillan, who became chancellor of the exchequer in a Christmas cabinet reshuffle, announced the program to the House of Commons. His statement was greeted with cries of "shame" from the Labor Opposition.

Britons, whose cash has been getting them progressively less since the war, are faced with higher prices for bread and milk, and must budge down payments on installment buying.

Macmillan also announced that in addition to cutting subsidies, the government will restrict capital expenditure by the nationalized industries and reduce its defense stockpiling.

#### BIG SAVINGS

He had further tightened the squeeze on private investment Thursday by increasing the bank rate, which controls borrowing from a 4½ to 5½ per cent—the highest rate since 1932.

Macmillan today said his cuts in government expenditure will save some £175,000,000 this year. The cut in food subsidies would save £32,000,000.

He told the House that Britain has been investing and consuming too much for her economic health. The effect was to swell imports and keep potential exports on the home market.

Macmillan's predecessor, R. A. Butler, took preliminary steps to check inflation while he was chancellor of the exchequer by tightening up bank credit and increasing sales taxes. Macmillan still has to bring down his official budget in April and it may contain more tax shocks for Britain.

#### PROGRESSIVE REDUCTION

The new regulations for installing buying will require buyers to pay in cash 20 per cent of the cost for various categories of articles where they previously paid 15 and 33½ per cent.

The subsidy on bread will be reduced by one penny a loaf from Feb. 26, and will mean a saving of about £18,000,000 a year.

The new cut of half a penny a loaf will save the government about £9,000,000 a year.

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The reaction of the British

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