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Martial Law Imposed In Jordan As Pro-West Cabinet Formed

City Boy Rescues Playmate

Non-Swimmer Saved Quickly

Thirteen-year-old Hughie McKenzie jumped into the icy water at the New Floats late yesterday afternoon and saved his schoolboy pal from drowning.

He and 12-year-old Ricky Newson of 1315 Sixth Avenue East, had been fishing from logs when the other boy, a non-swimmer, slipped and fell into the water. Hughie sent Ricky's younger brother Reid to fetch help and jumped into the water after his friend. After dragging the other boy to safety, Hughie took him home before going to his own home at 1318 Piggott Avenue to change his wet clothing.

"The only time I was scared was when I saw Ricky disappear under the water—I knew he couldn't swim," said Hughie afterwards.

Hughie is the eldest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McKenzie's three children. A student at Booth Memorial High School, he learned to swim at the Parks Board swimming classes at the Gyro Pool. An all-round sportsman, he played Little League baseball last year. This year he will spend the summer as a chore-boy at a northern lumber-camp with his uncle.

"Hughie can always look after himself out-of-doors" his mother said today. "Naturally, I'm very proud of what he did yesterday. We're out when he got home, but he had the sense to take off his wet clothes and have a hot bath."

The two friends were together again today. Hughie went with Ricky and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newson, to dig clams at Digby Island.



SUPersonic Flying's a snap for Commander Gordon Moe of Minneapolis, Minn., but getting this burro underway at Port Lyautay, Morocco, is a much harder job. As a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve unit, Moe was on a flying training mission to the Mediterranean area, where he had trouble finding the throttle on this long-eared job.

SECRET TRIAL

Stalin-Era Purger Gets 16-Year Term in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's Communist regime announced today that Mihaly Farkas, notorious Stalin-era purger who tortured Premier Janos Kadar when Kadar was out of favor, has been sentenced to 16 years in prison.

Farkas apparently was convicted at a secret trial. Minister of defense and a general in the regime of former dictator Matyas Rokosi, he was the first of the old Stalinist leaders to be sentenced in Hungary.

Farkas was arrested last Oc-

tober, before the unsuccessful anti-Communist rebellion which brought Kadar back to power as the choice of the Russians. He remained in prison through the uprising.

Farkas, 53, a Jew, and his son Vladimir played leading roles in the prosecution in 1949-50 of other former Communist leaders whose names were "cleared" after Stalin's death. Both were accused of helping in the "infiltration" of former Foreign Secretary Laszlo Rajk and Kadar, who had been interior minister before Stalin's feud with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Rajk, executed in 1949 for "Titoism," was "rehabilitated" last June and given a hero's burial in early October. The mass demonstration helped set the stage for the anti-Communist uprising.

The elder Markus was accused of having personally tortured Kadar while the present premier was imprisoned on Tito's charges.

Trucks Destroyed In Plant Blaze

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fourteen oil, coal and ice trucks were destroyed Wednesday by a fire at the Gurvin Ice and Fuel Co. on East Fifth Avenue here.

Don Brink, manager, estimated the loss to the Gurvin firm at \$60,000 to \$75,000.

DAM THREATENED

At Melfort, 76 miles southeast of Prince Albert, built to have the town dam, source of their domestic water supply. A crew of 60 men, including reserve army and firemen, stood by to refill sandbags as water swept 500 feet across the top of the dam and ran four inches deep.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with a few sunny periods today and Friday. Rain tonight. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southerly 16 this evening and westerly 16 Friday. The low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 40 and 60.

New Train Schedule Set For Daylight Saving Time

Now train times effective next Sunday, April 29, are announced by Canadian National Railways. Direct service between Prince Rupert and Kitimat will be discontinued. Passengers from here will have to travel to Terrace and connect with a new twice-daily service to Kitimat. The new twice-daily service will leave Prince Rupert at 6 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. (daily except Sunday) and arrive at Terrace at 9:30 p.m. instead of 11:40 p.m.

Westbound train 105 (daily except Monday) will leave Terrace at 10:10 p.m. instead of 10:30 p.m. arriving at Prince Rupert at 1:10 a.m. instead of 2:10 a.m.

The now twice-daily Terrace-Kitimat service times are:

Train 80 will leave Kitimat at 5 p.m., arriving at Terrace at 6:00 p.m.

Train 80 will leave Terrace at 10:40 p.m., arriving at Kitimat at 12:30 a.m.

Train 88 will leave Terrace at 11:20 noon instead of 11:30 a.m., arriving at Kitimat at 2 p.m. instead of 1:30 p.m.

Train 87 will leave Kitimat at 8 a.m. instead of 6 p.m., arriving at Terrace at 10 a.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

ERNAND RAINVILLE, 31, has been charged with attempting to murder four persons as a result of a rush-hour sniping spree at the crowded downtown Montreal intersection of St. Catherine Street and St. Lawrence Boulevard. Four persons were struck by 22-calibre bullets fired from a rifle. (CP Photo).

A commando man was fined \$50 or in default of payment sentenced to one month in jail this morning when he appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court, charged with supplying an Indian with liquor. Pleading guilty to the charge was Charles Raymond Evans.

Council granted the Aero Club's request

King Intensifies Anti-Red Campaign

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Martial law was clamped on Jordan today and a total curfew was imposed on the country's five largest cities—Amman, Jerusalem, Nablus, Ramallah and Irbid.

A new government was formed by Ibrahim Hashim as prime minister and Samir Rifai as deputy prime minister and foreign minister.

It replaced the cabinet headed by Ailing Hussein Khalidi which resigned Wednesday night in the wake of the Communist-inspired riots in the heart of Amman.

King Hussein, meanwhile, stepped up the campaign against the Communists and their followers.

Police forces in the country have been put under the command of the army.

The new government ordered the dissolution of all political parties on the grounds that their behavior has threatened the country's security. There are 10, not including the illegal Communist party.

Travellers arriving in Syria from Jordan today said King Hussein was using Saudi Arabian troops to quell riots in cities along the west bank of the River Jordan, in the area Jordan occupied after the Palestine War. These sources said a large number of Saudi Arabian troops already had surrounded the town of Nablus in that area.

Reliable sources in the Syrian capital said Jordanian officials had cut all telephone and cable communications with foreign countries at 1 a.m. today (3 p.m. EST Wednesday). The last dispatch from the Associated Press received from Amman Wednesday night was sent at 12:20 Jordan time.

King Hussein, in a broadcast after the formation of the new government, called on his people to stop the demonstrations.

The king lashed out at the Communists in his country, and claimed they were agents of Israel.

He also bitterly attacked former premier Suliman Nabulsi, a pro-Communist whose ouster by the monarch two weeks ago launched the crisis in Jordan.

But oddly, the king accused Nabulsi of inviting President Eisenhower's special envoy, James P. Richards, to visit Jordan and asserted that he himself had been opposed to a visit by Richards.

This contrasted with all previous reports from Amman that Hussein had wanted to discuss American aid with Richards but that Nabulsi was not anxious for the visit.

Hussein told the people that he had given the new government full authority, and warned that anyone disturbing the peace would be "severely punished."

Macphee Named Manager For Howard

Angus Macphee was elected campaign committee chairman and campaign manager for candidate Frank Howard at a meeting of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Skeena Campaign committee at Terrace.

Other election officials appointed were: Secretary, W. S. Ross; Kilmat; Official agent, E. P. O'Neil; Prince Rupert; campaign treasurer, Ernie Rodda, Kilmat.

The meeting planned details of the CCF campaign and heard Mr. Howard report on his recent visit to the Burns Lake area and Ocean Falls.

U.S. Fleet Moves East

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States 6th Fleet has been ordered back to eastern Mediterranean waters, the navy announced today. The move obviously was made in connection with the crisis in Jordan.

The fleet has been in French and Italian ports for the last 10 days.

The navy, announcing the shift, gave no details, and offered no reasons.

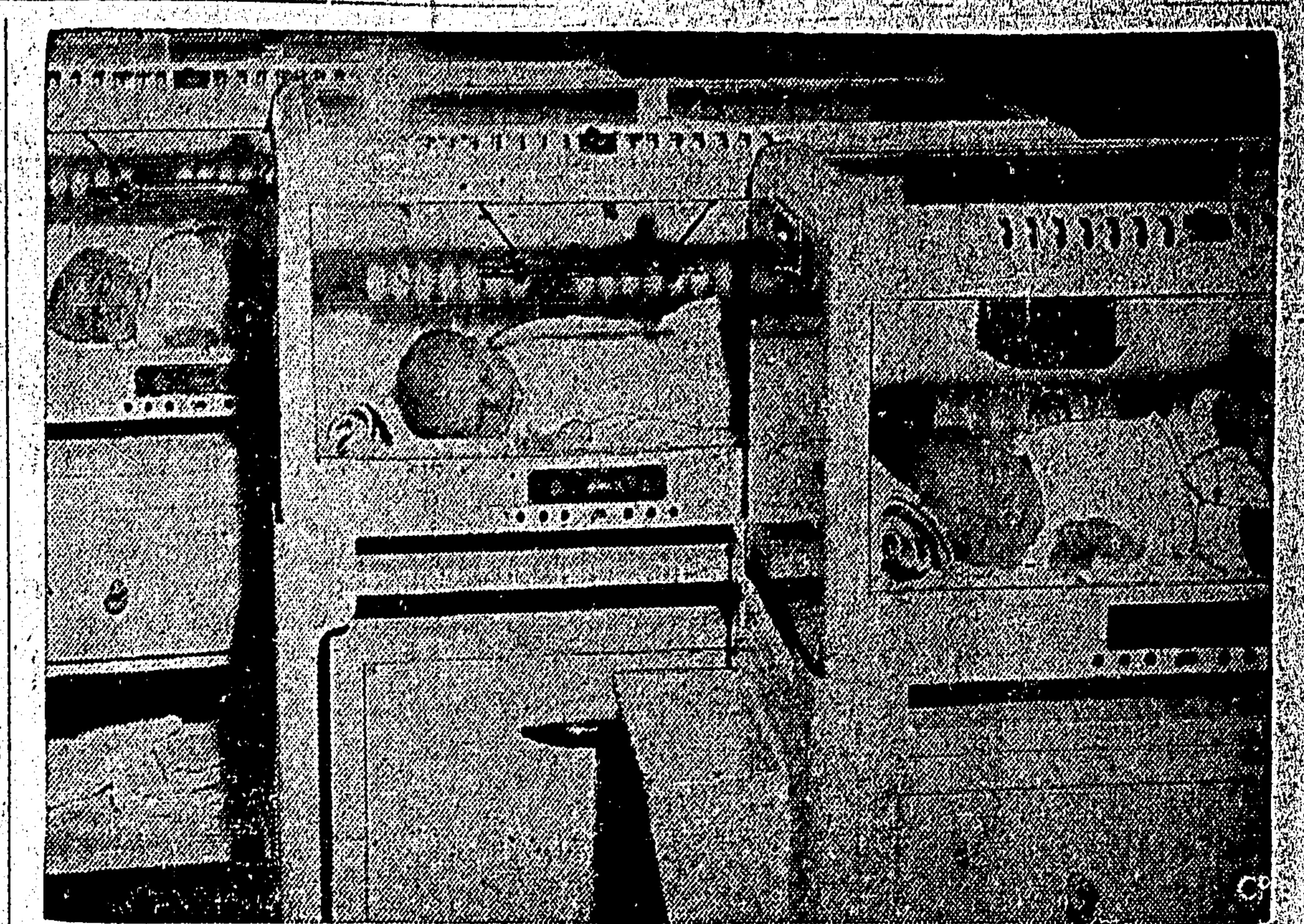
However, it appeared certain that the move tied in with Wednesday night's pronouncement from President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles that they regard the independence and integrity of Jordan as vital to U.S. interests and world peace."

Supplier Fined

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FIRST TRIPLETS this year in Vancouver enjoy a quiet sleep in Vancouver General Hospital incubators. The babies, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grattan, weighed four pounds, 11 ounces; six pounds, 11 ounces, and four pounds, eight ounces. (CP Photo).

BIG SHOCK COMING

Teachers Reject Bid To Rejoin Labor Group

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Teachers Federation Wednesday defeated a resolution urging re-affiliation with organized labor.

And 600 teachers meeting here

heard their new president predict the public will be shocked into "full awakening" this fall to the worst shortage of teachers afflicting organized labor.

In the federation's 41-year history,

told the conference.

"It is appalling that our teacher-training institution in B.C. will graduate only one-third of the 2,000 new teachers needed this summer.

"Our basic problem is raising salaries and pensions to an adequate standard. We must guard against having foisted upon us a provincial salary scale or having ourselves made into civil servants."

During the convention, teachers frequently approached reporters to tell them discipline problems and hoodlum troubles at some schools don't reflect on students as a whole.

Many of the teachers said students are generally better behaved and better citizens than when the teachers were at school.

Fugitives Recaptured Quickly

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two prisoners on their way to appeal sentences at the downtown Vancouver courthouse were recaptured Wednesday after they slipped their handcuffs and made a 10-minute dash for freedom.

William Cadger, 25, was captured outside a theatre about two blocks from the courthouse while Crawford Jonason, 30, had put only about a block between himself and the Georgia Street court when he was taken.

The men apparently worked their hands out of the handcuffs during the eight-mile trip from Oakalla prison and jumped from the RCMP wagon when police opened the rear door outside the courthouse.

Appearing later, Jonason heard his appeal against a two-year term for illegal possession of a gun dismissed. Cadger's appeal against a four-year sentence for armed robbery was adjourned.

City Finds Consultants Better Than Engineer

System of employing a firm of consultant engineers instead of a full-time qualified engineer is the most satisfactory and economical way of operating the City's Engineering Department.

This opinion was expressed by the Board of Works Committee in its report submitted to City Council Monday night by Chairman Ald. Norman Bellis.

Council had asked the committee to consider the possibility of appointing a city engineer at a salary of \$8,000.

Pointing out that there was a shortage of qualified engineers which would make it difficult to appoint one at the salary suggested, the report continued.

"By dealing with a firm of consultants we have available engineers who are specialists in their individual fields. It is felt that it would be almost impossible to find such a wide range of specialised knowledge, and the City, therefore, has the advantage of having specialized services when required."

Cities with their own municipal engineers still had to pay for the services of consultants.

"Prince George, for example, has a qualified engineer and in 1956 paid approximately \$57,000 to consulting engineers," the report said.

J. D. McRae Again Heads CNIB Branch

All officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of Prince Rupert Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at the City Hall last night.

J. D. McRae was returned as president; Peter Bird, treasurer, and May Faulkner, secretary, again comprise the branch's executive.

Two executives of the British Columbia CNIB, P. W. Ogilvy and M. J. Charlton, attended the meeting.

"BOMBING" NEAR AIR BASE NOT DANGEROUS COUNCIL TOLD

Assurances that Prince Rupert "would not be endangered by misplaced flour bombs" next May were received with smiles by aldermen at Monday night's meeting of the City Council.

Requesting permission to stage an Air Day on Saturday, May 4, Prince Rupert Aero Club outlined their plans in a letter to the council.

Aerobatics and formation flying displays will be featured in a program which includes flour bombing at Seal Cove with a raft as target. It will be at a safe distance from the shore so that there will be no danger of hitting spectators with misplaced flour balls.

Council granted the Aero Club's request.