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#### capes Shipwreck, Landslide. llision, Bombs and Fire -Wants to Fly

ALTIMORE, June 6 (P-Six s in her 26 years, death came to Ruth Pimlott-Schwed. of seven children-and six stacles. s death has missed. ipateck, landslide, collision.

ese balloon fell in the state of Michigan, it is announced. It carried no bombs.

ARRIVE AT HALIFAX HALIFAX - Several Canadian destroyers have airived here carrying naval personnel returning from overseas.

LESS CONFECTIONERY TORONTO - The Canadian Manufacturers' Association convention here was told today that there will be 25 to 50 percent less candy, biscuits and cake for sale in Canada this year as a result of the cut in sugar quotas to manufacturers.



of Hotel Room Theft in Vancouver

fought in the scorched wheat-Mrs. William Rothwell of fields of Normandy and in the dank Reichwalt and Hochwald Prince Rupert, on the morning side the Rhine. They had to of the day on which she was undertake half a dozen major returning home from a recent amphibious operations. They at- visit in Vancouver was the victacked over floodland and end- tim of a hotel room robbery. less canals, dikes and rivers. She had left her room for a Probably no other force in the short time, leaving her wrist west faced such physical ob- watch, a ring and purse, containing money and return ticket,

The 2nd and 3rd Infantry di- behind. On her return to the firmed visions and the 4th Armored di- room, all were gone. A man had

tion of the citizens of the Kitwanga and Woodcock Conservative candidate for Street, 91.51; Conrad Street, bombs on the eastern industrial Skeena, saw little in the back- 93.25. areas of Japan's second largest district, a delegation from the Hazelton Chamber of ground of either the Liberal or city. Commerce journeyed to Kitwanga and assisted in C.F.C. parties which would just-Located in central Homshun, the formation of a Chamber of Commerce for that ify them being put in office to ADVANCE POLL district. The Hazelton delegation consisted of C.W. sovern post-war Canada Osaka is the leading factory district. The Hazelton delegation consisted of C. W. govern post-war Canada. metropolis of the Orient. Cariboo highways. Hardly a per- Major Harvey was supported OPENS TODAY by Mrs. T. J. Rolston, Progres- OPENS TODAY Eleven and a half square miles Dawson, president of the Hazelof the city already had been ton chamber; Allan Benson, son in the hall failed to voice sive Conservative M.L.A. for burned out in two previous at-Dewey Bullock, George Harman, Advance polling for the fed- tacks. their opinion on this subject. Vancouver-Point Grey, who was C. H. Sawle and Sam Senkpeil. eral election opened at 2 o'clock The desire and the needs as well the second speaker of the two-The meeting was held at the today in the office of Returnas the wisdom of placing the hour gathering. schoolhouse at Kitwanga and ing Officer T. W. Brown, and NDIANS IN will continue between the hours highway on the north side of Dismissing the government's was well attended, 55 persons the river was defended. reinforcement and Pacific war being present to show the growof 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. today, Frimanpower policy as "unfair" Wm. Little of Woodcock, ling interest and appreciation of to day and Saturday. and motivated by a desire Percy Andrews and Roy Doll the people of northern British Strict regulations governing perpetuate the government in of Kitwanga spoke at some Columbia for the necessity of the use of the advanced poll are length on this subject and stat- office, Major Harvey described **Descendant of Poundmaker** organization and co-operation ed the present road was use- Canada's peace effort at San laid down in the elections act, Says September Convention to work as a unit to obtain deless to the people on the north Francisco as being diluted by and only persons in particular **Is Planned** velopments vital for the progside of the river in their dis- considerations of internal poli- types of employment are enress of the district. REGINA, June 6 @-A central titled to vote in advance. These, trict for approximately seven | tics. At the request of the Kit-"Canada did a big job in the are sea faring men, railroad organization, to serve as a modmonths of the year. The south wanga group, Mr. Dawson acted side of the river was practi- war and Canadians and the rest men, fishermen, R.C.M.P. of- ern campfire around which as chairman and, under his ficers and members of the per- braves and squaws may gather cally void of habitation and of the world had a right to feel leadership, a successful meeting very little of that side lent it- that this country would play a manent militia who are regis-, to consider the woes and the was held. Dewey Bullock was large part in the peace confer- tered here and are liable to be glories of Canada's 120,000 Inself to occupation. Mis. William Rothwell Victim called upon to explain the purpose and working principles of The desires and grievances of ence," he said. But, through the called out of town in the course dians, now is in progress of ora chamber of commerce. He the district were freely discuss- machinations of Mitchell Hep- of duty on election day. John Tootoosis of Poundmak-"I have had requests from 300 drew special attention to the ed and it became apparent that burn, an election was called in the fact that the members of a the immediate economic future Ontario for June 11. Mr. Mac- people this week who are leav- er's Reserve in Saskatchewan is chamber had an obligation of of the district was closely re- kenzie King, who should have ing town on vacations or busi- one of those active in arranging trust placed in them by the resi- lated with the greater Hazelton had his mind on the peace con- ness during the week-end, but for a united Indian voice. He ference, became afraid of an have had to turn them down be- said in an interview that a nadents of their district and, to district. be successful, must work for the On unanimous vote of the at- Ontario election before the fed- cause they do not come under tional convention of all Indians benefit of the district as a whole tending citizens of the Kit- eral election and, as a result, he the classifications entitled to is planned for September, when and keep free from political af- v anga and Woodcock districts called the federal election for use the advance poll," Returning a new federal government will be

Officer Brown said.

filiations and private feuds. In- they decided to join with the the same date. ground of meeting in unity for forming a separate organization. forced to leave the conference the Advance Poli is Miss Joan Tootoosis and others is that the the benefit of all concerned with As initial representatives from and enter a political campaign. Cross, and Poll Clerk is Mrs. Canadian Indians should unite

in office. stead there should be a common Hazelton chamber instead of "Delegates from Canada were Deputy Returning Officer for The proposal put forward by

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a cek, landslide, collision,	minime and the 4th Armored di-	room, all were gone. A man had	the benefit of an concerned with	as initial representatives nom	That to Witchestin Knight with	The second se	in a North American Indian
and fire all have figured	visions and the 2nd Armored						Brotherhood, with Micmacs, Si-
close calls of the English-	Brigade were in the fight to-	presumably ne was the thirt	in all discussions and thereby acting as both the heart and		The CCF policy in the last	Poll must be issued a certifi-	wash, Blackfeet, Bloods, Objib-
irl who now is a corregat	Brigaue were in the right wo	presumasiy, ne was ene uner.	acting as both the heart and	benschield, Leon Doll, Percy	five years has been cololy to ad	cate entitling him or her to do	ways and Crees, along with all the other tribes, putting their
U.D. WIRTHIES.	gether from Caen to Germany's		motor power of the community.	Andrews, Roy Doll and E. Hod-	nve years has been solely to au-	so by the Returning Officer	the other tribes, putting their
is the last of a family of	unconditional surrender.		Mr. Benson was called upon 1	kin joined the Hazelton cham-	vance its party strength, Major		heads together. Some of the
children. Her three broth-	The 1st Polish Armored Divi-	No Secret	to neutone come of the actions		Harvey charged		tribes are poor and few; others
st their lives fighting for	unconditional surrender. The 1st Polish Armored Divi- sion also served with them most of the way in the 1st Canadian	I TO SECIEL	taken by the Hazelton cham-	Accompanying the Hazelton	During the last live years	DISCUSSION OF	progressive and numerous. They
d. German bombs killed	of the way in the 1st Canadian Army under the command of Gen. H. D. G. Crerar. All divi- sions of the British 2nd Army		ber. He showed knowledge and o	delegation were Mesdames Ben-	when the major issue was to	SCHOOL UEATING	
re sisters	Army under the command of	Pacte at	results of study of a a subject a	son, Dawson, Heenan, Panter	bring the war to a successful	SCHOOL HEATING	know almost nothing about each other.
escaned a wild wind storm	Gen. H. D. G. Crerar. All divi-	I allo al	close to the hearts of the people	and Senkpell, who met with the	conclusion, most of the parties	School heating problems of	Thestands is a descendent of
ing down union hor small	sions of the British 2nd Army served under his command at different times as well as three American divisions and Belgian.		on the populated side of the	ladies of the adjoining district.	declared a political truce leav-	the city during the coming win-	the alert and diplomatic Pound-
at in the English Channel	served under his command at	Yalta Moot	Skeens River-that is the build-	After the meeting tea was serv-	mg pondies unou arver ene war.	ter wore raised at the regular!	
w Mountain landslide bur	different times as well as three	/ alla Ivieel	ing of a proper connecting link	ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	However, the C.C.F. followed an	monthly meeting of the board	DI 1 D 4 111
ky Mounicain landshue bur-	American divisions and Belgian, French and Netherlands units.		between the Prinle Rupert and	Roy Doll for the visiting guests.	avowed poincy of advancing	of annoal tructoon lost might with	
train, seriously injurea ner	French and Netherlands units.	LONDON, June 7 () — — Prime Minister Churchill told Com-	Service of Reveale Service Service of the service o		then own party morests. Inau	the reading of a latter from the	
is, but left her unnarmed.	But over the long, hard haul the	Minister Churchill told Com-	DADICIUALIERC AF	ANDULATION	is the sum of C.C.F. contribution	coal controller suggesting the	were fighting a lost cause. Too-
in which she was a passen-	hard acre of the army was Lieut.	mons today that the Big Three	UAUI\HIIINFU\ IIF	ANNIINCIAILIN	to the war, and what can be ex-	advisability of ordering coal	toosis this year toured Indian re-
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n aunt in Manchester, Eng-	land the armored brigade.	dicated that discussions covered			coccures build, the Lubor stone	THINTON THA BASSIBILITY OF COMA	of the need of unity. He also
one night while her sisters	and the armored brigade.	a wider field than the decisions	There were all the ritu	alistic formalities of pon-	alore manifes have marked a marked and	winter. The possibility of some	visited the Indian Affairs branch
ned at home in Coventry.	Caen to	officially announced.	tifical mass for the late Bi		sectors the all had the Till and la	or the belloons reputing to on	at Ottawa where, he said, the
was the night bombs of the	Falaise			shop L. m. Dunoz, O.m.,	City	neating was made but it was	proposals for Indian unity were
affe ground Coventry to	This magnificent corps made	fically why differences had sub-	Roman Catholic vicar apos			pointed out unat considerable	received with interest and favor.
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geant Schwed had a double	to Falaise which broke the en-		nunciation, this morning b		the second s	ing fron firemen for coal. The	North American Indian Breither-
e on the night of Nov. 28,	omy hinge position. It led the	-an issue which many believed	all and the one that His	Excellency himself would		whole questions was deterred for	hood already exists, having been
when she went with a group	Canadian Army drive along the	had been settled at Yalta.	an and the one that his	Excellency minsen would	and charged that the Liberal	rurther consideration. mean-	formed at Vancouver last year
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for a few minutes, and in	carried out the seneral open	chill replied. "Conversations, of	unaffected tears of hundreds of his parishioners and friends who	PRINCIPAL UP	Laurier who planned a great		cial organizations are being de-
minutes the fire that kill-	Continued on Page 4)	course proceeded in a very in-	gathered with eminent digna-	COLLOOL OLLITC	empire.	Halibut Sales	veloped in the western provinces,
2 persons broke out.		timate manner and I am not	gathered with eminent digna- tories of the clergy in the final rites. The church was filled to capacity with mourners. After	SCHOOL QUITS	"Laurier had great vision, but		and Indians say the expecta-
returned not knowing of	Substitute Teacher	prepared to say that every-	rites. The church was filled to	JUNOUL MONIS		(15- and 101/a)	tion is that the brotherhood
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gh the revolving door at the	Pay Is Discussed	be made subject to a verbatim	the service, the mortal remains	Other Resignations and	Liberals since to expand that vi-	Dese l	include all the other associa-
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