

## **Douks on The March**

THAN 60 YOUTHS of the Sons of Freedom branch of the Doukhobor sect marched igh the main streets of Nelson, B.C., and tied up traffic for more than an hour. The parade n protest against the return of their one-time leader, John Lebedoff, for which they blame CMP. They were eventually ushered out of the city by RCMP and city police supported by rucks and citizens.

## Issians Undercut American, itish Oil Prices to Japan

se and British disputed over a government does not formally lies probably will free to 600,000 recent Japanese purchase of recognize the mission. rude oil to Japan at a Iranian oil at a price just under! The Idemitsu Kosan Co. of ell below that of American that reported offered by Russia. Tokyo recently bought about 20,-ritish oil, the economic The newspaper said several 000 tons of gasoline refined at prisoners who refuse to Nihon Keizal, reported to- leading importers received the the Abadan refinery at about return to Communist rule. offer from the Soviet diplomatic one-half the international price. offer came as the Japan- mission in Tokyo. The Japanese The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., the Allies were preparing a re-

## BREAKFAST CLUB'S BOOK SECOND BEST IN EXHIBIT

A scrapbook, made by patients at Miller Bay Hospital and ared by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Prince ert, was judged second among exhibits at the district ention in Victoria over the holiday week-end. Club members here received word of the award in a ram this morning from president Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton with Mrs. Catherine Laurie, represented the Rupert club. Mrs. Bolton said the club's monthly 'bulletin' received orable mention.

### **Allies Seek Time To Review Efforts**

By The Canadian Press

TOKYO. - The Korea truce talks were recessed for another six days today and an informed United Nations Command source said if negotiations collapse, the Al-

34,000 North Korean There were reports in Tokyo

owners of the Abadan refinery vised armistice plan that might until its nationalization by the set a time limit on the peace Iranian government, sought an talks

injunction to block delivery of Ultimate disposition of North what is called "stolen property." | Koreans and 14,500 Chinese cap-Before the Tokyo district court tives who also have renounced reached a decision, Idemitsu Communist is the last major Kosan's 18,774-ton tanker Nissho, block to a truce. Maru departed for Iran Thurs- A spokesman said the prece-

day to take a second load. dent for freeing captives already Shell Petroleum of Britain, had been set by the Reds. closely related with Anglo- They say they freed at the Early-Morning Fire. Iranian, has cut its price of front 50,000 Allied prisoners Middle East crude oil by 20 per they grabbed early in the Ko-i cent in its offer to Japanese rean war," the spokesman said. "The 14,500 Chinese prisoners refineries. The Russian price at a Sak- held by the UN command are alin port, according to Nihon another thing. They do not want Keizai, is about 30 per cent lower to return to Communism either than British or American prices. But their future is something to For payment the Soviet Union talk about." wants Japanese fishing nets and The UN asked for an extenboats, motors and wire, the sion until Monday of the threeday recess for "more time to repaper said. view past efforts . . . and to

In their daring escape, the two men, who were being held in a cell at the rear of the jail in the city hall, had to climb through a coal chute.

Their absence, was not discovered until about 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

There was no indication of the exact time they made good their escape, as their beds were ruffled and officers on duty reported everything appeared in order on earlier rounds..

Police always check the jail on change of shift and periodic visits are made throughout the night.

#### TORE OFF BOARDS

The two men ripped off boards covering a small hole beside a water pipe protruding from the ceiling, enlarged the opening

and made their way through. On the opposite side, they dropped ONLY CANADIAN PRISONERS-OF-WAR released in the exinto a coal bin-in the furnace change in Korea recently, L./Cpl. Paul Dugal, 20, of Quebec (left) room of the city hall-and got and Pte. Arthur Baker, 31, Montreal, are about to set foot for the out through the coal chute. first time in months on Canadian soil. Baker helps Dugal, whose All RCMP detachments within left side is partially paralyzed, down the ramp of an RCAF the Prince Rupert division were transport at Vancouver. They were flown later to their homes in

morning.

urday.

notified immediately and the Prince George and Victoria headquarters were advised.

cued 16 passengers and two Road blocks were set up along other crew members. Constable the Skeena Highway. Stephen Kasper of the RCMP Extra police were dispatched a passenger aboard the plane, from here to Terrace when the is still missing. Continuous detachment in that village redragging operations have failported locating a car stolen early ed to find any trace of the Sunday in Prince Rupert. missing constable and police It is believed the men made resumed operations again this their get-away in the car. morning. THEFT CHARGE



PRETTY 25-YEAR-OLD **CLARE LANGEN** died accidentally in the CPA plane crash here May 11, a coroner's jury decided here Saturday night. No blame was attached to anyone. In a rider, the jury commended the crew of the Dollina II. Vancouver halibutter, and other fishing boats which res-

## ain Dampens Empire Day elebrations in Many Cities

ONTO O-Twenty-one gun but were dampened by rain in s boomed out in provincial parts of the east. Is Monday as Canadians Travel was heavy and many ated the Queen's official fatalities occurred on highways

ay and Empire Day. and waterways.

A hot sun beat down on the Mental Hospital ebrations were favored by British Columbra interior but driving rain that started about weather in most of the west mid-morning on the lower main-

land spoiled many holiday out-

in North Vancouver.

## een Back Prepare Coronation

NDON O-The Queen, re a by a week's rest at Bal-Castle, returned to Buck-Im Palace Monday to prefor her coronation just over weeks away.

crowd of several hundred ed and waved as she left s Cross Station to motor to

sister, Princess Margaret, Five persons lost their lives in

**Police Catch Escapee From** 

#### VICTORIA (CP)-A criminally insance escapee from the Victoria Mental Hospital was recaptured in the Gulf of Georgia

Many residents of the province Monday night as he fled in a headed south for Washington small boat.

An RCMP launch picked the State for shopping sprees. Activities held for stay-at- man up in Penier Pass, at the homes included a rodeo at Clov- north end of Galiano Island. The man had eluded a police erdale and a big Indian pow-wow dragnet on Vancouver Island Violent deaths across Canada since his escape Saturday with from midnight Friday to early a companion. His companion was picked up a few hours after

today reached 56. The figure was a sharp in- the break. crease over last year's total of 33

Ninth Atomic for the same period. Traffic and drowning acci-**Blast Felt** dents accounted for 32 lives. Twenty-two died in highway In Las Vegas accidents and 10 were drowned.

consider completely the present position of both sides" with regard to the prisoner deadlock. -WEATHER - To New York Synopsis

Cool moist Pacific air covers nost of British Columbia in the wake of the active disturbance which crossed the coast last the arms of his wife Monday, ridors and pounding on doors. night

an Iron Curtain prison. Cloudiness remains in almost Il regions with scattered showers expected along the exposed minutes of semi-privacy with oastal areas and frequent him aboard his trans-Atlantic howers on the western slopes plane after it landed at Idlewild of the mountains of the interior. Airport.

cattered showers. Not hange in temperature. and nd 55.



**Razes Interior Hotel** 

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) - An | Satich died of asphyxiation early-morning fire that swept when he collapsed inside a secthrough the three-storey Allan ond-storey front window. Swan-Hotel here Monday took two son was rescued by the local

lives, Eighteen other guests fled fire brigade after suffering in nightclothes.

Dead are George Satich, 51, but died later in hospital. Cranbrook loggers.

Quebec and Montreal.



and Ted Swanson, 55, both A restaurant and the offices nection with theft of a wallet of a small newspaper. The from a young man in downtown the blaze, which was discovered vens was arrested April 13 and by the hotel janitor about 1:30 was due to come up for trial this The top floor of an adjoining He had been remanded to jail

damaged. The third storey of located. NEW YORK (CP) - Associated the hotel was unoccupied. Guests were awakened by the Press correspondent William N. Oatis made a dramatic return to janitor running down the cor-The blaze is believed to have after more than two years in

started in the basement from a due to appear for trial this Satcause not yet determined. His wife, Laurabelle, had 1.

PCs Decide Oatis and his wife parted June

North Coast Region: Cloudy 23, 1950, only three months after Not to Contest said it was her letter of appeal Rupert Seat

> Three men are seeking th 9 election.

Just before official nominahas rugged features, is welltions closed at 1 p.m. today, the muscled and has a very deep Progressive Conservative party announced it would not contest voice. through which it passes. the election in this riding, won last June by George Hills, CCF Seamen's Union, standard-bearer. In the running are: William the Yukon railhead. Companies Plan Harvey (Bill) Murray, manager of the Commercial Hotel, Social candidate; George E. Credit 'Final' Meet manager of the Kaien Consumers Co-operative Association, CCF; and A. Bruce Brown, solicitor, Liberal. "Seafarers International Union and officials of three major B.C. coast steamship companies were **Quartet Saved** scheduled to meet again today LOVE Letters in a "last ditch" effort to avert By Helicopter. a tieup of coast steamer serv-Bring \$3,000 FAIRBANKS (CP) - The 10th Monday night 700 SIU mem-Air Rescue Squadron helicopter Monday picked up four persons bers employed on Canadian Nawho had been marooned in the tional, Canadian Pacific and Alaska wilderness nearly 24 Union Steamships met to deterhours after their private plane mine the strike deadline to back crash-landed near Chena Hot up demands for a \$50 monthly for over \$3,000. Springs, 60 miles northeast of pay hike, but a union official said no announcement would be here. Pilot Thomas Golden said he made until they had talked with ran out of gas Sunday while the companies again. flying from Fort Yukon to Fair- The strike vote followed a banks and crash-landed in the union rejection of a majority wilderness. He was last heard report of the federal conciliation from when he took off from board calling for a \$30 monthly Circle Hot Springs on a leg increase on the basic rate of ed help. of the flight.



garage and taxi office were to allow time for witnesses to be TACOMA Wash. (CP)\_A new highway connecting the United

Robertson, no fixed address, States and Alaska through the was arrested in Terrace last Rocky Mountain trench was April 28 and charged with cash- proposed Monday at the Pacific ing worthless cheques. He had Northwest Trade Association been remanded twice and was conference here.

Frank C. Landsburg, Portiand, district director of the Here are descriptions of the Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Motor Carriers, John Robertson, 21 (looks about warned delegates that present 25 or 26), dark hair, whiteish defence routes to Alaska were skin, dark thick mustache, five either vulnerable or inadequate. feet 11 inches, slim, 160 pounds. "The United States," he said, He was wearing light grey slacks, "does not have a dependable black leather jacket with silver supply line by sea or air or land bars on the shoulder and a light to defend Alaska if it were inblue turtle-neck sweater.

vaded." William Stevens, about 34, Prince Rupert, 45 He was released unexpectedly Prince Rupert seat in the pro-He said the Alcan Highway (looks about 25), stocky build, vincial legislature in the June was "inadequate" in most refive feet six inches, 150 pounds, spects as a defence supply route thick black hair, dark skin. He because of its great length, its vulnerability to bombing, and the condition of the roadbed Mr. Landsburg proposed, as an alternative, a new route connecting Prince George, B.C. with This route, he said, would be protected by a range of mountains from sea attack and would shorten the distance from Seattle to Fairbanks to 1,973 miles. The present Alcan Highway VANCOUVER (CP) - The AFL route is more than 2,900 miles. California ( The love letters of George Bernard Shaw to the beautiful actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell were recently sold If you have unusual things you'd love to turn into cash, it's easy done through Classified ads in The Daily News. It's a known fact that For Sale ads find buyers for just about anything. Phone 748 for an ad-writer's experienc-



## I'my to Train Fourth Brigade or Korea at Wainwright Camp

TAWA 0 - The army will units that went to Korea in sisted of the 2nd battalions of the h-into shows for the 1950 and 1951 are going to Ger- Light Infantry, Royal Canadian Light Infantry, Royal Canadian big Wainwright Alto twain many in their stead this fall. Regiment and Royal 22nd Regibig Wainwright, Alta., train-Although the formation in ment. They were succeeded by base this summer. trently known as the 25th Korea has retained its original the 1st battalions of the same Mary brigade replacement title of 25th brigade it has actu- regiments.

ing at will undergo intensive ally embraced three separate 'They in turn have been sucthe sum will through - groups of manpower, the third ceeded by the 3rd battalions of Fred curve under the eye of being there now. The fourth will the same regiments which will Fred Clift, DSO, Saskatoon. start over this fall when the yield the front to the units trainalion and Highland Highland battalion will go to ing in Wainwright this summer. and 2nd infantry battal- Korea. The other two battalions It is the original 2nd battaland 2nd rifle battalion, orig- will follow in the spring of 1954 ions who are going to Germany of the faces will be different from those W. They are being switched fighting. herea because the original The original 25th brigade con- which served in Korea.

Saturday.

KATHLEEN KLINGENBERG of Saskatoon makes a wish as she blows out the four candles on her birthday cake. Doctors have about given up hope of stopping a growth which started in her mouth and now has spread to her lungs. Although able to play normally during the day, Kathleen must be drugged at night to ease her pain and make sleep possible.

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## Elect a Liberal Government

-ROM where we sit it looks as if Art Laing is the man.

A years ago the Liberal party appeared to have suffered a disaster so terrible that it could well be final. Even its most loyal members muttered ruefully about needing four or five years at least to put the party back into a contending position.

But how the picture has changed! Far from bringing up the rear, the Grits at this point actually seem to be putting on the strongest race of all. Admittedly a certain amount of luck has played into their hands. One instance of this was the resignation of Harold Winch as leader of the CCF forces. However worthy Arnold Webster may be as replacement, he is not in the same class with the fiery and eloquent Mr. Winch as a provincial figure. Moreover, the CCF cause was not helped by reports, whether true or not, that Mr. Winch disagreed with his colleagues on the fundamental question of whether complete socialism could be effectively applied in B.C. Although Mr. Winch has not forsaken the party, he has moved just far enough to create an impression that all is not harmonious in the ranks. The Liberals' prospects are also improved by the fact that the Social Creditors must go again to the voters asking for a "fair chance." Such request is not the most effective kind of election appeal as it carries with it the implication that the record so far has not been particularly successful. In addition, not many elections have been won by a sudden mood of generosity on the part of the electorate. But more than anything the resurgence of the Liberals is due to their own determination to stay in the fight and to the personal vigor of Mr. Laing. The party's new chief has, in our opinion, the essential quality of a Premier to a greater extent than any of his competitors. One can imagine the hustle) and drive and direct action that would infuse the government under his direction. The gamble he took in relinquishing his federal seat to enter this election speaks for itself as an example of his desire to do everything possible for B.C. It also reveals the vital quality of courage. From the local point of view, there is one other feature about him which should impress this district favorably. He considers us important enough to come here to speak to us. This is the sort of attention that the north has been too often denied. In this action we also see a high regard by Mr. Laing for the qualifications of the local candidate, Bruce Brown. Should the Liberals form the next government and Mr. Brown become a member, such esteem for his services is certain to be of advantage to this constituency.



YOU SEE the British at their best in times of crisis. They were at their

best when they stood alone in Europe against the whole concentrated evil power of Hitler. But you see them at their best again, right now. For once again the great Churchill is at the head of an absolutely united nation. determined to "make a try" for world peace. The great strength of the British is that by instinct they play the game as a team. Thus once again this past week, we saw party divisions in Britain forgotten. We saw the greatest of all British warrior prime ministers make his supreme bid for peace talks. We saw Mr. Attlee neatly drive home the Churchillian points. CHURCHILL was the great policy maker of this century, for all western nations. He made some great, most grave mistakes-but who that is human did not? But he made several masterstrokes which have moved the world greatly forward, toward the supreme goal of one free world, based on justice under It was Churchill who teamed up with the equally great, but different, Roosevelt to get the British world kingdom and the U.S.A. "mixed up together for the common good."



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GOOD CITIZENSHIP	THE DOGS SPEAK
The Editor, The Daily News;	The Editor, The Daily News:
Canada is a nation fine and free, On every inch of soil a citizen you must be. On the train or on the bus, Do your duty without fuss.	Oh! Give us love and liberty; Or else a painless death; The horror of captivity, Must never be our fate. Peace River is a country,
Citizenship begins at home If you stay or if you roam. When you land in some new town Go to work for its renown.	Six hundred miles from here High mountains bar the entry Of Rabies, Do Not Fear, Please do not break our spiri With cruel chains or lash;
Don't you wait for time to pass You're liable to find you're out of gas. Immigrant or citizen, born	Occasionally we catch a rat,
Speak right up don't be forlorn. Ideas you have fine and noble	And scare a burglar too, Just stop a while, and figge that, How much it means to you
Don't be a Hitler or a Goebbel Bring them out into public view	We love your darling daughte And like your little boy; To guard them is a matter, Of duty and of iov

Travelling Peacock MOOSE JAW, Sask (P)\_ peacocks obtained for the animal park here from Texa as far as the Canadian by where it was found they not accompanied by a veterio vertificate. So the birds shipped back to get the en cates, allowing officials more time to improve the cock pen.

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"Like the mighty Mississippi, let it roll on," he proclaimed of this mixing up process.

But about ten years later the same great architect of freedom and union could privately say of the British-American alliance something like this:

partner-but not too damned junior.

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work more neatly as a team ed to be conscious of the slight

AURELIC HERNANDEZ, 43. has brought his ancient craft with him to Canada from his native Spain. For 25 years he has made by hand gold and silver chalices and other delicate pieces of art. In his Quebec city studio he puts the finishing touches to a gold chalice he will sell for \$250. He is training his elder son, Henri, 17, in the craft which Aurelio learned from his father.



Politics and cynicism being at Drew, leaders of the opposition least inseparable if not quite all had been former prime minidentical, Parliament Hill circles isters-Meighen, King and Benhaven't been too surprised to nett. Since ex-prime ministers hear some MPs attributing the stand high in the precedence Privy Councillorship bestowed on table, there was no need to give PC leader George Drew to mo- them status in any lesser captives other than the Prime Min- acity.

ister's generosity. The most common suggestion ly has done for George Drew, advanced by these hard-to-con- therefore, is to give him defivince MPs is that the Prime nite status for the purpose of Minister acted from twinges of official occasions. That's someconscience stemming from the thing that the late Mackenzie shabby treatment which the King never did for John opposition leader has suffered Bracken.

on several official occasions. Notably there was the time Drew were entitled to the prewhen, at the state dinner held fix "Honorable" which the press in honor of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Mr.

Drew wasn't even seated at the cabinet minister is only entitled head table. He was accommo-"We don't mind being junior dated simply with a chair at an to use the term while in office. ordinary table-one which would carries the prefix for life. Hon. be classed in precedence terms

Mr. Drew, therefore, is qualified as pretty far "below the salt." NEVER in all history did Britons Mr. Churchill himself appear- to use it from here out.





than Churchill and Attlee did on inflicted on the opposition May 12. The Prime Minister had leader. At least, that was the made his call for an early peace interpretation generally placed meeting with Russia, suggesting upon the fact that, in the speech In Danger' his way to refer to Mr. Drew in big really may be happening in highly flattering terms of good Russia and we should make the humored familiarity. Churchill most of it.

But it fell to the Opposition, leader to put in plain words what millions of people feel throughout the entire Commonwealth That powerful elements in the U.S.A. do not seem to want peace "These elements want an allout war with China and against communism generally . . . One often wonders who is the more chivalry.

powerful, President Eisenhowen or Senator Joseph McCarthy."

THERE WAS an even neater touch when Mr. Attlee suggested that China's seat at the UN ernment of China and not held by Chiang Kai-shek now on



and Drew had met intimately several times in Britain.

It is admitted on all sides in parliamentary circles that the opposition leader's latest honor recompenses him handsomely marks about the press in

for all past slights of this nature. And by far the majority opinion credits the recognition to the Prime Minister's innate sentiments of generosity and against his party.

"Where is such attack to lead?" The fact is that the official Table of Precedence takes no Mr. Laing asked. "I sense in it a account whatever of the posi- prelude to attack such as the tion of leader of the opposition. Alberta government made in The reason for this oversight is 1937. Fortunately, that act was should be given to the real gov- the fact that, prior first to John disallowed by the Supreme Bracken and then to George Court."



## Guests Include rince Philip's Niece

- Among starched uniform May 28 to join titled and famous her parents at the palace. Her at Buckingham mother is the Duke's eldest-sisthe Coronation at the ter. The Duke's two other sisstation of the Queen ters also married German noblepretty, fair-haired men and live in Bavaria.

vet out of training. Margherita will see the crown-Princess Margherita ing ceremony inside Westminn 21. daughter of a ster Abbey June 2 from seats nily in southern Ger- reserved for foreign royalty.

her titles, Marg- says, "but I am looking forward and ship's routine. The boys a nine-hour day enormously to staying at Buck- were eager and quick to grasp the th other training nurses ingham Palace with my uncle finest details of these lectures. omas' Hospital, a large and the Queen. What an honor Among topics covered was the hospital in shabby, to be invited!" rded Lambeth, South-

fully qualified.

eaders wall Wednesday, 7 p.m., General Motors. (1t)

This Weekspring bazaar --Annual meeting of the Prince Sea Cadet Outing Successful

A trip aboard the D. H. Mac-Dougal, Columbia Cellulose tug, to Port Simpson over the holiday weekend proved to be a real Sea Cadet experience. Good weather made outdoor activity enjoyable. Sailing north, the Cadets were niece of the Duke of "I love nursing and enjoy instructed in such subjects as every minute of my work," she navigation, general seamanship slinging of a seaman's "mick" Margherita began nursing  $2\frac{1}{2}$  and the hammock was found to years ago after attending a fin- be of interest to nearly every rincess, who seldom sees ishing school in Britain. She has cadet aboard. During the trip, moved out of the "probation- it was very rarely empty, as one ary" stage of making beds and lad after the other chose to get changing bandages but still has his "head down." 18 months to go before she is

Arriving at Port Simpson, arrangements were completed to use the Girls' School for sleeping purposes, and the Cadets settled themselves very readily. The next day was spent fish- Home For Visit



made eligible.

Gordon Kothwell

## Dick Garrett Bids Farewell To Rupert Air Cadet Squad

Presentation of a silver smok- senting a challenge trophy to the ing set was made by the air squadron which was to be awardcadets of Prince Rupert to Dick ed each year to the flight mak-Garrett at the Armoury last ing the best showing. night on the occasion of his de- Fred Adames, president of the

parture as commanding officer sponsoring committee, spoke of of the squadron to take up resi- the valuable contribution Mr. dence in Vancouver. At the same Garrett had made to the develceremony, Dr. Hector MacDon- opment of the squadron. The new ald took over as Mr. Garrett's commanding officer was introsuccessor. duced by Jim Taylor, past presi-

Receiving the gift from Acting dent of the committee. Norman Flight Sgt. Foy Pedersen, who Heywood was in charge of the made the presentation on behalf parade.

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of the squadron, Mr. Garrett expressed appreciation for the co-operation he had received from all connected with the air cadet movement here and said ner. Shane McKay of the the squadron had attracted the Winnipeg Free Press won in favorable attention of headquarters in Vancouver. He announced that he was pre-

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## Firm Proposals Sought By Ottawa on Douks

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.-The federal government wants firm 285,000 has been raised comproposals from the British Columbia government before acting on the problem of B.C.'s rampaging Sons of Freedom, Justice Minister Garson said in the Commons.

The fanatic, stripping sect of ver-Quadra) suggested that: the Doukhobors recently has . The federal government been on its annual spring out- pay B.C. half the cost incurred break in B.C. and Premier Ben- by Sons of Freedom trouble. nett wanted to know what the which might run to \$300,000 this federal administration will do. year for guards and other spe-H. W. Herridge (CCF-Koot- cial measures. enny West), in whose riding A The external affairs dethere have been many Sons of partment help in finding a contributions have been receiv-Freedom depredations, prohome in other countries for the posed:

 That as soon as the justice chiefs now are in South America department gets written proexploring the prospect of a miperals from the B.C. governgration. ment, it do all it can to assist The justice minister told Mr. the province in maintaining law and order, with financial aid if necessary. . That the "small group of overtures to other countries Junatics" leading the Sons of about the possibility of finding Freedom be dealt with sternly a new home. British Columbia make good citizens of the oth- such a recommendation, which would be considered when Howard Green (PC-Vancou- was made.

Sons of Freedom. Some of their

tion of a curfew on all B.C.

Green that it is not up to the federal government to make and that efforts be made to was in a better position to make tions

## Abbey Fund Slowed by Winter Flood

LONDON (P-The appeal for funds to restore Westminster Abbey is making slow progress. In three months, only about pared with the £1,000,000 tar-

The appeal was given tremendous publicity when it was launched last January. Then came the disastrous floods on Britain's east coast, with their spontaneous claim on pubilc sympthy. Since then sponsors of the Abbey appeal have sought to revive the initial enthusiasm, without much suc-

Despite this, substantial eo from Canada. The appeal there is the personal responsibility of Alan Jarvis of Toronto, who went to Canada two weeks ago to make a countrywide tour in support of the appeal

Jarvis, a Canadian, is head

## Nova Scotia Liberals Seek Election on Past Record

HALIFAX (CP) - The Liberal dividuals and municipalities government of Premier Angus the housing field.

L Macdonald is fighting Nova! The CCF manifesto promised Scotia's May 26 general elec- to back efforts to improve houstion on its record, assailed by ing by slum clearance and the opposition parties as reflecting establishment of low-rental acextravagance, waste and pat- commodation.

ronage. Liberals and Progressive Con-Liberals, after 20 years in servatives are running full slates government, say their record is of 37 candidates in the election one of proud achievement. Pro- and the CCF has 16 entered. gressive Conservatives say it There is one independent. When shows extravagance and waste; the last House dissolved there However, any of those Japanese and the CCF hinted at corrupt were 27 Liberals, eight Progreselection practices and patronage sive Conservatives and two CCF in the administration of busi- members.

Housing and education are big planks in the platforms of all three parties.

Liberals said they had assist housing to the extent of \$2,000,000 and had increased teachers' salaries, provided free schoolbooks and built 13 rural and regional high schools.

GROUP CAPT. EDWARD B.

HALE. 39. of Hamilton, Ont.

commanding officer of the

RCAF's No. 1 fighter wing in

England, has been formally

decorated with the United

States Distinguished Flying

Cross. The purple and white

decoration was presented in a

ceremony at the U.S. embassy

in London. It was in recogni-

### No Trade Mark **On Souvenirs**

OTTAWA (CP)-Howard Green PC-Vancouver-Quadra) says Japanese have been horning in on British Columbia's Indians by making souvenir totem poles and not marking them "Made in Japan." He made the complaint in the Commons. .

Revenue Minister McCann said it was the first complaint he'd heard on that point and that totem poies are not on the list of imports which must bear the name of their country of origin. totem poles he'd seen were \* " marked "Made in Japan."

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### **Minister Cannot Bind Cabinet**

The minister also said he to take matters into their own could not bind the cabinet to hands."

sunset.

rate.

any action until he knew what He said the situation is one of the provincial government pro- the outstanding social problems posed. He was still waiting for in Canada, No B.C. government a written submission. to date had accepted its re-

Asked about the federal gov- sponsibility on it. ernment sharing in the cost of dealing with the Sons of Freedom, Mr. Garson said it is al- outside the law-breaking Sons ways willing to consider "any of Freedom, said he was "horreasonable proposal." But it rified" at a recent suggestion would make no promises withby the B.C. premier that the out knowing what the proposal War Measures Act be invoked. and the costs might be. He said this included a sugges-

Mr. Herridge said the patience df his south B.C. constituents is Doukhobors. sbout exhausted" over the Sons of Freedom actions and suggestions have been made to the authorities that "they may have



VANCOUVER (CP) - The Aorangi is outward proud bound for Australia after a farewell which carried no hope of reprieve.

in London of Oxford House, residential settlement in the Fast End for youth organiza-

In London, a spokesman for the fund said letters containing Canadian contributions are received at the abbey every day. "Iv'e just opened one

man in Owen Sound, Ontario, containing a \$5 bill and a gold sovereign," une spokesman said.

The money is required not for pre-Coronation repairs but 101 long term purposes.

#### Mr. Herridge, whose riding **PPCLI Band** contains some 7,500 Doukhobors Going to Korea

OTTAWA (CP) - The band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, stationed at Currié Barracks in Calgary, will leave shortly for a visit to

If this went through, Mr. Her- Korea. ridge said, it would have meant The 25 musicians will go by that the wife of one B.C. cabitrain to Vancouver and fly from net minister would not have

there "some time after May 20," been allowed to go outside after arriving in Korea in time to. Mr. Herridge did not elabo- participate in Coronation cele-

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brations with the 1st Common-He said B.C.'s "pernicious" wealth Division.

election laws have to some ex-After the ceremony the band, tent lit the fires of discontent commanded by Lieut. Alan under the Sons of Freedom. No Doukhobor or Doukhobor de-Brown of Calgary, will be availscendant may vote in B.C. under able for programs for troops of a 1930 provincial statute. the division.

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With time out for war service, the 17,000-ton liner has been a link between Canada and the Antipodes since 1925. But, with her scheduled arrival in Sydney June 4. the Aorangi's career will end.

Twice before, the Canadian-Australasian Line announced the service would be cancelled because it was losing money, but both times sentiment and government subsidies gave the old girl a new lease on life. Not this time, however. Unless a buyer can be found, her likely next port of call after Sydney will be a junkyard. The Aorangi slipped her mooring here for the last time on what was the beginning of her 174th crossing of the Pacific on the Vancouver-Sydney service.

Major reason for her retirement could be seen as she sailed-she rode high in the water with a less-than-capacity passenger list and too little cargo in her holds.



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## Hotel Crew Continue Unbeaten Streak; Esquires, Terrace Split Doubleheader

a scramble and fight for the Williams singled into left field on Commercial Hotel 11, G & A 8 league lead and a play-off berth. the first pitch. Esquires 4, 3; Terrace 3, 4

Esquires won the first game Rosedale started this game for Commercial Hotel stretched at Terrace 4-3 in the top of the Esquires and did not give up an their unbeaten streak to three ninth when Dell singled and earned run. Errors in the second games in the baseball league here came home on a double by Rose- and fifth inning gave Terrace Sunday by downing second-place dale. It was a good game all the three unearned runs. Sharpe re-Gordon & Andersons 11-8 while way. lieved Rosedale in the ninth and Esquires and Terrace split a The evening game was won by was charged with the loss. doubleheader at the interior Terrace, 4-3, in the top of the Gray, pitching for Terrace, was tenth when Burton walked and unbeatable, but with men on town.

moved to second on a sacrifice seemed to lose some of his effec-In the Rupert game, rookie pitcher Gordie Cameron of Comand scored when pinch-hitter tiveness.

mercial Hotel won his second game, giving up 10 hits, five walks and hit two batsmen. He coasted through most of the game as his mates racked up 10 runs and nine hits off starter Christensen and one run and three hits off reliefer Dunbar in

## Walcott Protest Rejected By Illinois Commission

CHICAGC () - The Illinois man Livingston Osborne ruled the first five innings. Hitting star of the day was Athletic Commission, voicing that Marciano's knockout of Wal-Commercial Hotel left fielder disappointment at Jersey Joe cott in Chicago Stadium Friday Nick Pavlikis with four hits in Walcott's showing against Rocky night "stands as official" and all five times to bat, scoring two Marciano and urging his retire- five points of a written protest runs and driving in two. The ment, rejected a protest of the are "disallowed." game was marred by errors with fight by the aged ex-champion's Unless Felix Bocchicchio, Wal- at D-Day commemoration cott's manager, and his attorney, Commercial Hotel chalking up manager Monday. 'Angelo Malandra, decide to seek seven and G & A four. There was little drama at the legal action against the decision Commercials lead the league commission's hearing as chair- in the courts, the case is closed with three wins and no losses: second are G & A with one and one. Esquires are third with one CYO Defeates Battery 5-2 and two and Terrace with one and three, are in the cellar. But with 21 games to go for To Retain Unbeaten Record each club there will probably be General to the Queen. **Baseball Scores** Heavy Battery scored first in Chatter - Heavy Battery is the football game at Roosevelt improving each game. They had Park over the holiday but CYO Pavlikis who added drive to the MONDAY National equalized before half time and forward line but were without later went on to win 5-2 to keep Ralph Smith. The defence did Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 2. their unbeaten record clean. well in spite of giving up five New York 8, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 0. Milwaukee 4. Pavlikis gave Mehan a hot one goals but they do not get enough American to stop just inside the upright respite as the forwards are weak. Detroit 5-5. Boston 2-12. and later scored with a fine Best of the team were Leopold, Chicago 0, Washington 3 shot that Mehan got his hands Dunbar, Georgeson, Gofras, Western International to but could not hold. Pavlikis Boulton and Fabriz. Calgary 6, Edmonton 4. Leopold was lucky at the other For the CYO Mohan did well Vancouver 6, Victoria 0. end when a fine cross from Ver- in goal, Letourneau was a suc-SUNDAY Haar struck the front of the cess in his new position at full-National cross bar and fell in front to be back. Ruttan was sure. Van-Cincinnati 13-0, Brooklyn 5-10. finally scrambled away. Tam- Neerland and Tambourini were New York 9, St. Louis 6 bourini got through and Leopold the pick of the forward line. Chicago 6-7, Pittsburgh 2-3, came out to meet him. He deflected the shot but not enough

## Conrad, King Edward Capture Trophies In Annual Kinsmen Sports Competitions

Despite a light rain which fell Ann Nelson. Immediately after- Centre in the evening was a sucintermittently all afternoon, the wards, the sports program got cess, Roy Paulsen, chairman of Kinsmen Kiddies' Sport Day and underway. the dance committee, reported. elementary school inter-school Throughout the afternoon, Business was brisk at the booth

meet drew a large crowd of par- Gordon Bateman, Bob Moore under charge of Carl Sauer. ticipating youngsters and inter- Jim Mellor, Don Fraser and Ed chairman of the refreshment

ested spectators to Acropolis Matte, who acted as starters for committee. Isla Garner, Sheila the various events, were kept Ramsey, Jean Ramsey, Olga

Conrad Street School won the busy with the large number of Dodd and Marg Meller, who asjunior section of the inter- entries in each event.

school competition. The trophy | Rusty Ford, Ernie Turner and sisted the Kinsmen in the booths. for the intermediate section was Don Johnston, official judges, were very busy until the booth won by King Edward School, were also busy at the other end sold out late in the afternoon. Borden Street School and An- of the course deciding the win-

nunciation School were the other ners in the close competition. two schools in the competition. More than 1,300 youngsters The trophies donated by filed past the stand where the

George Cook were presented by Kinsmen handed out free ice Kinsmen President Harry Shear- cream during the afternoon. In down, to the school principals, addition, about \$?10 worth of Gordon Bateman of Conrad prizes were handed out by the Street School, and Bob Moore of Kinsmen.

King Edward School at the con-The ball game scheduled for the evening was the only part of clusion of the day. The sports day started at 1 p.m. the program washed out by the with the official opening speech rain.

of last year's May'Queen, Carol The dance held in the Civic



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games), rain. Pacific Coast Portland 6-4. San Francisco

scorer. TEAMS Battery - Leopold; Dunbar,

### and the ball went into the net Remember When

In the second half Van Neer- Sunday baseball was inauguland scored and then another rated at Washington, D.C., 35 goal gave the CYO a two-goal years ago today when a crowd lead. Georgeson added a second of 15,000 saw the Senators for the Battery but CYO got two snatch a 1-0 win over their Ammore goals with VanNeerland the crican League opponents, Cleveland Indians. That thriller went

12 innings and despite the tightness of the score each team



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#### FINE TROUT Prince Rupert Daily News COBOURG, OI (CP)-Probably Tuesday, May 19, 1953 the largest rain ow trout ever caught in Shelt . Valley creek Dewey Short Says Congress was caught by bill Perry. The fish weighed 61 pounds, was 28 inches long. Tired of Allies' Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chair-, Short said in an interview. man Dewey Short of the House McCarthy himself said that of Representatives Armed Serv- when he heard of Attlee makices Committee says Congress is ing such statements he recalled tired of taking "dictation from the picture of him in Spain reour so-called allies." viewing the Communist troops The Missouri Republican and giving the clenched fist salmade the remark in joining an- ute." He had an aide bring out

gry congressional reaction to a picture of a group standing statements in the British House with raised fists, and said it of Commons that some Ameri- showed Attlee and Spanish cans do not want to settle the Communist leaders at a review during the civil war. Korean war.

Clement Attlee, former prime Representative Lawrence H minister and leader of the op- Smith (Rep.-Wis.) said in a sepposition Labor party, also raised arate interview he had returned the question whether President from Europe convinced the Eisenhower or Senator Joseph Europeans "would not defend McCarthy (Rep.-Wis.) is run- themselves" against a Russian fire has not been determined. ning United States foreign pol- attack. He said the entire American-supported military build-'That's almost an insult," up is a "questionable venture."



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FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-The highest unnamed and unclimbed peak in North America has been named University Peak for the University of Alaska, Dr. Terris Moore, the university president, announced.

Dr. Moore said the name was given by the Board of Geographic Names to the 15,030-foot peak in the Wrangell range near the Alaska Panhandle junction with the main part of Alaska.

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The trio walked all the way o the studio. This delighted Paramount, which is featuring them in a film called "Elephant Walk."

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Not only do they have good memories, he said: they're also the smartest animal in the circus. They may all look alike to you and me, but Jones can tell them apart.

TOTEM George Sanders, who make his screen debut as a singer with Ethel Merman in the screen version of Irving Berlin's musi-'al comedy, "Call Me Madam," which opens at the Totem Thetre Wednesday, sees no cause 'or any undue excitement. There 's no reason to put "Sanders Sings" in lights as they did when Garbo talked for the first time in pictures, he insists.

"I've always been able to sing." he explained during the filming of the picture at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio "In fact that is the way I startrd out in show business in musical revue called 'Ballyhoo. Contrary to what I've heard, I have made no effort to keep my singing a secret.

"I simply saw no reason for going out of my way to call anyone's attention to it. Just because it has taken Hollywood a little while to find out about it doesn't after the fact that I like to sing and that I generally manage to get into the barbershop quartet that usually forms at almost every party With my first singing role in 'Call Me Madam' my career has, at last, turned the full circle." Sanders sings two Berlin numbers in the picture with Miss Merman, "The Best Thing for Me Would Be You" and "Marrying for Love" and has ne solo, "The Lichtenburg In addition to his singing in "Call Me Madam." which also has Donald O'Connor and Vera-Ellen in starring roles, Sanders has plenty of chance to show his prowess as a suave, polished lover in his role as General Cosmo Constantine, secretary of state for the mythical Grand Duchy of Lichtenberg, who woos nd wins Miss Merman, the U.S. mbassador to the duchy.



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