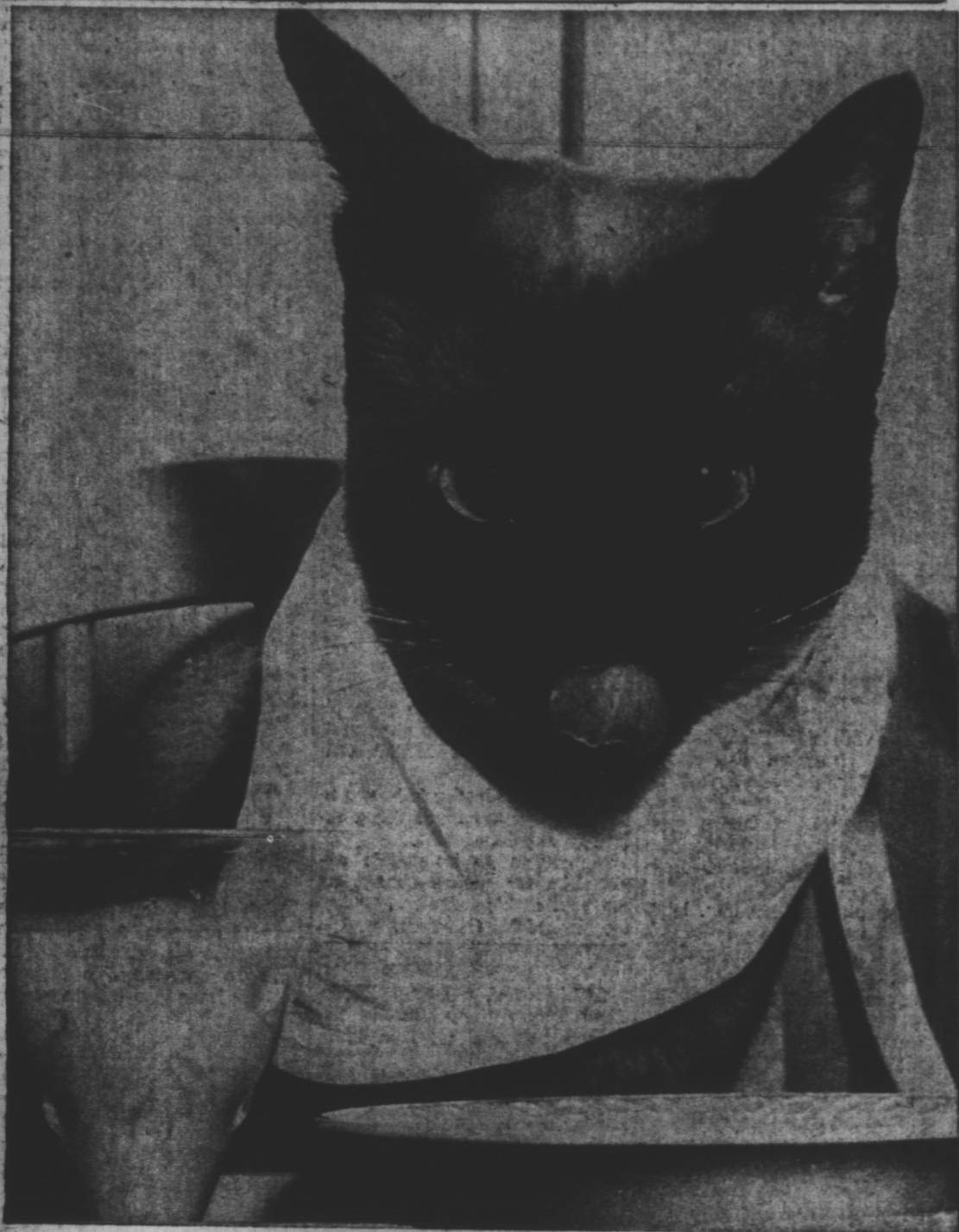


Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad-taker, for quick results.

Clear, becoming cloudy in the afternoon with showers in evening, milder, south-west winds 20. Low-high 25 and 55.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



THIS CAT SHARES DINING TABLE

Melita, a Siamese cat, snacks at the dining room table at an Meitel, who has her own high-top chair after a bowlful of milk undisclosed Vancouver home. chair, always dresses for dinner.

## Corridor Violation Is Intentional Soviet Union Complains To Yanks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged Sunday that a U.S. plane intentionally violated regulations of the West Berlin air corridor March 27 in order to worsen East-West relations on the eve of a foreign ministers conference. The note published by Tass was handed to the U.S. Embassy Saturday—just as American authorities in Germany were rejecting a Soviet complaint that a U.S. C-130 transport created a hazard by flying too high. The note raised the issue to a formal diplomatic level. Previously the argument had been confined to the four-power air safety centre in Berlin. WRECK NEGOTIATIONS? It accused the Americans of spending in the high-flying plane out of "a desire to prejudice conditions for the meeting of foreign ministers or even to wreck the agreement on negotiations between East and West." It said the Soviet Union, on the other hand, "allows nothing to happen that would be liable to hamper the situation on the eve of the negotiations but is doing everything to make these negotiations easier." The note, as broadcast by Moscow Radio, contained no warning of any action the Russians might take if high flights to Berlin continue. Soviet authorities in Germany contend the Western powers have no right to fly planes in and out of isolated West Berlin at a greater height than 10,000 feet. U.S. officials argue that no legal ceiling exists. DETERMINED FRONT The West is reported determined to establish its rights to fly to West Berlin at any height it chooses—particularly in case another airlift of supplies to the city becomes necessary. The Soviet note renewed earlier complaints voiced by the Russians "aside the Berlin air safety centre about the flight of the C-130. "This aircraft deliberately went to a height of 7,000 metres although the U.S. representative in the Berlin safety centre had been informed beforehand by the Soviet side that it should not fly at an altitude of more than 3,500 metres," the note said. "The same plane on its return flight the same day again flew at a height exceeding the normal ceiling of flights through the air corridor, although the official U.S.S.R. representative had protested to the U.S. representative against the violations which have taken place."

## Prominent Island Man Dies In Charlottetown

The death of J. O. Hyndman, an uncle of Lieutenant Governor F. Walter Hyndman, occurred shortly before midnight last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alan Macmillan, 90 Brighton Road, following an illness of two months. Born in Charlottetown, July 16, 1877, the second son of Fred W. Hyndman, R.N., founder of the Island's oldest insurance firm, the late Mr. Hyndman for many years was prominent in the business life of the Province, and until three years ago was active in the Hyndman firm which he entered shortly after completing his studies at Prince of Wales College.



J. O. HYNDMAN

## Budget Comes On Thursday

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament goes back to work today after the Easter recess. Its first big task will be consideration of Finance Minister Fleming's budget, which he will deliver Thursday night in the Commons. Although the Commons resumes sittings at 2:30 p.m. EST the Senate won't reconvene until Tuesday, April 14. Parliament, which opened its current session Jan. 15, still has plenty of work to do before it prorogues, likely in June or July. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said last week it is the government's intention to go ahead with all items of business listed in the throne speech at the opening of the session. CONTENTIOUS ITEMS So far, the surface of sessional business has barely been scratched. Still ahead of the Commons are the most contentious pieces of legislation. Among these is the government's proposed \$20,000,000 subsidy to the railways for one year, which will have the effect of lowering the 17-per-cent freight rate increase of last Dec. 1 to about 10 per cent.

## Boiler Explosion Halts Destroyer

VICTORIA (CP)—HMCS Kootenay, destroyer escort which left suburban Esquimalt Friday for Halifax, returned here Saturday for minor repairs following a small explosion in one of her two boilers. The accident occurred about 100 miles southwest of Victoria. The return to port was made as a precautionary measure. Cause of the blast is not known. It occurred in the "non-steaming" boiler—destroyers have two boilers and use only one for economical cruising. Dockyard workers were making repairs Saturday and the Kootenay was to resume her voyage Sunday.

## Labor Council Asks Repeal Of Joey's Labor Legislation

By SANDY CAMPBELL Canadian Press Staff Writer CORNER BROOK (CP) — A petition urging repeal of Newfoundland's "anti-union" legislation was launched here Sunday at a rally sponsored by the Corner Brook and District Labor Council (CLC). Postcards were distributed to about 1,100 who attended the rally in the local armories. The cards were addressed to the House of Assembly in St. John's. Signers were asked to fill in the names of their representatives. On the reverse side was the following: "I consider legislation contained in bills one and two passed on March 6, 1959, detrimental to the interests of working people and freedom in Newfoundland. I will not vote for any house member or candidate whose record shows he favors retaining these unfair laws." CLC Atlantic education representative Harold Stafford of Saint John, N.B., told the rally the cards would be distributed to every union member in Newfoundland. Records would be kept of signatures and composite petition in affidavit form would be presented to the provincial legis-

## Joey's Laws Said Blackest

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Stanley Knowles, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Saturday Newfoundland's Premier Joseph Smallwood is the author of the "blackest piece of legislation in Canada in the 20th century." Mr. Smallwood's action against striking loggers in Newfoundland was a violation of "everything that is right and good," Mr. Knowles told delegates to a weekend conference studying plans to merge the 1,500,000-member CLC with the CCF.

# "Substantial Tax Cuts" Are Expected In London

## BC Officers Probe \$300,000 Plan

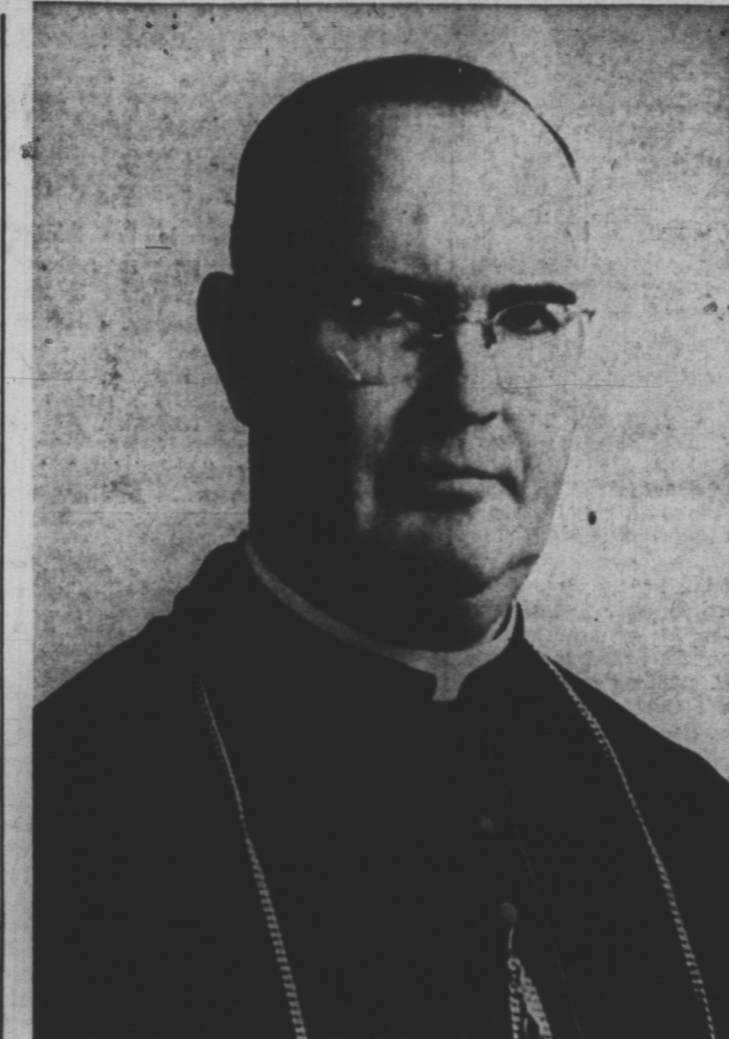
TORONTO (CP)—Ontario and British Columbia securities commission officials are pressing their investigation of a promotion that raised more than \$300,000 from Baptist Church members to an unsuccessful gold-mine venture. O. E. Lennox, chairman of the Ontario commission, said Saturday that an order will be issued today to seize all books and accounts of the Freedom Foundation of Canada. In Vancouver, police have seized the records of the gold-mining enterprise that was set up to recover gold from the Fraser River sands north of Lillooet, B.C., and use some of the profits for anti-Communist broadcasts. The Freedom Foundation is anti-Communist and anti-fluoridation. The Ontario Securities Commission wants to investigate all ramifications of the foundation, especially dealings between foundation director Rev. Leslie Millin and Vancouver promoter James Harris McKee. McKee is said to have promoted the gold-mining scheme and turned back more than \$50,000 to the Freedom Foundation. Mr. Lennox said "the crux of the matter is the disposal of this money and of some money that Mr. McKee left in an account here, another \$6,000." The Ontario action followed an affidavit sworn Friday by John Schmidt, 46-year-old suburban New Toronto construction company foreman, who claimed he loaned \$800 to Mr. Millin for the mining venture and never was repaid. The two securities commissions have dossiers on complaints by a number of persons, including Baptist ministers and church members, who hold unpaid notes. J. Stewart Smith, British Columbia superintendent of brokers, was authorized by the attorney-general's department a year ago to investigate McKee's promotion. He said that all that remains of the money is a certain amount of machinery and "a very outside chance" that a gold-mining enterprise in California may prove successful. McKee has been reported in Santa Rosa, Calif. He is president of Allied Holdings Limited. Mr. Millin is a director. Investments in the venture apparently were made in return for promissory notes on the understanding that the profits would be used chiefly to set up a radio station at Prince George, B.C., to broadcast freedom messages to Communist China.

## Monty Is Set To Visit Reds

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery announced Saturday night he's off to Moscow to talk over "this conflict between East and West." Montgomery said he asked Soviet Premier Khrushchev if he could visit Moscow and the reply came that he would be welcome. "I want to talk to these people to see what they think about it all," he said. "I know what the West thinks," he added. "We cannot go on living in this state of tension." Did Monty think he could smooth things over? "I certainly shall not make it worse," he said.

## Day-Long Ceremony Awaits Jap Princess

By YUKO NAKAMIKIDAO TOKYO (Reuters) — Petite Michiko Shoda faces an exhausting test of endurance in a rugged timetable of old and new ceremonies when she marries Crown Prince Akihito Friday. The 24-year-old bride, first commoner to marry an heir to the imperial throne in 2,600 years, is as ready as any young woman could be for the day-long ordeal. But she will have to call on all her strength of character to get through the day. She must leave the suburban mansion of her parents at 6:30 a.m. and—despite the throngs expected to be crowding the route—she must arrive at the Imperial Palace exactly 20 minutes later by automobile. Michiko is allowed precisely two hours, 56 minutes to prepare herself for the brief, simple wedding ceremony held privately in a tiny shrine in the palace. Considering the bewildering and elaborate costume she will wear, the time is brief. Michiko's little five-foot, 3/4-inch figure will be swathed in more than 30 pounds of costume, dress-upon-dress and robe-upon-robe of heavy cloth. Her head must carry an enormous wig. The junihitoe—literally, "suit of 12 garments"—is styled for winter time, though it is cherry blossom time now in Japan. But court rules lay down that winter dress is worn between Nov. 8 and May 6 whatever the temperature. The junihitoe, originally the costume of Chinese women, was adopted by ladies of the Japanese court 1,000 years ago. Gradually, an elaborate set of rules developed about its wearing until only members of the imperial family were permitted to wear it in its full splendor. Now it is only worn on three special occasions—accession to the throne, a royal wedding and formal recognition of a prince imperial, a ceremony held for Prince Akihito on Nov. 10, 1952. BORROWED COSTUME A year is required to weave a new junihitoe and since the royal engagement was announced only 4 1/2 months ago, Michiko had to borrow her wedding costume from Empress Navako. The silk and brocade junihitoe, valued at \$6,000, begins on the inside with a full-length, lined dress of royal purple, with close-fitting sleeves. The second layer, fitted at the waist, is a voluminous divided skirt with each side extending into two, 10-foot-long purple trains. Next is the only unlined silk dress used in the costume. Then comes "the five cloths"—five dresses of varied colors sewn together so that strips of the narrow colors show at the neck and cuffs. Over all this comes a dress of heavy, stiff cloth, another garment of patterned design, a waist-long tunic with full sleeves and a half-skirt draped at the back from the waist. TABI ON FEET On her feet, Michiko will wear tabi—socks with a separate big toe to take sandal straps. A golden lacquered comb is fitted over the forehead and on top of the wig is another gold ornament fixed with long, gold pins to the false hair.



BISHOP LEAVES FOR ROME

Most Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern, Bishop of Charlottetown, left yesterday on the first leg of his "Ad Limina" visit to Rome, where he will have an audience with Pope John XXIII. Bishop MacEachern, accompanied by Very Rev. P.F. MacDonald, Chancellor of the diocese, will sail from New York on the Queen Mary April 8th and will return home about May 20th. His Excellency will report to the Pontiff on the activities in the Charlottetown diocese over the past five years.

## Canada Is Choice Of Radical 'Sons'

KRI OVA, B.C. (CP) — The Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, a radical sect of the 12,000-member, strange religious sect in British Columbia, want to remain in Canada. A brief has been handed to RCMP officers indicating that the radical members of the sect do not wish to migrate to Russia. It was presented to police officers who attended a meeting of 300 members of the Sons of Freedom here. A summary released Saturday said the police had been asked to transmit the brief to Ottawa. Senior RCMP officers here declined to release details of the brief. It was the first time in the stormy history of the Sons of Freedom that police officers had been invited to a conference. During the meeting at least a dozen men and women disrobed, standing in the nude while leaders of the sect explained the lay-in-Canada plan. The Sons of Freedom also want federal authorities to assist in bringing back their spiritual leader, Stefan S. Sorokin, who since 1952 has lived on a 25-acre orchard farm near Montevideo, Uruguay. For more than a year the leaders of the 3,000 Sons of Freedom have campaigned for a return to Russia, claiming persecution under Canadian laws. The first Doukhobors came to Canada 50 years ago, settling in Saskatchewan and, after repeated controversy with authorities, thousands moved to British Columbia. A delegation named by the Sons of Freedom visited Russia early last year, travelling to Siberia where they sought land for settlement. Some 2,500 were reported ready to return to their homeland. (Continued on page 2 col. 8)

## Britain's Budget Comes Tuesday

LONDON (Reuters) — Britons looked hopefully today toward the budget to be disclosed in Parliament Tuesday. Most fiscal experts expect it to contain substantial taxcuts. This almost certainly will be the Conservative government's last budget before it seeks a new mandate. With public opinion polls showing the popularity of the Conservatives and the Labor party almost even, the government will be anxious to win back some voters by putting more money in their pay envelopes. The government also is anxious to stimulate home industry by moves aimed at creating new jobs for the unemployed, who now total 550,000. In addition, there has been a big improvement since the last budget in Britain's external financial position as one of the world's major trading nations. Economists think that on a budget of about £5,000,000,000 Heathcoat Amory may consider: as has from £200,000,000 to £250,000,000 available to lighten the taxpayers' burden in various ways—and in so doing foster the industrial expansion. This one of the quickest ways of increasing consumer demand. Automobiles, radio and television receivers, phonographs and records and cosmetics and perfume still carry a purchase tax of 60 per cent on wholesale price. Half that amount of tax is charged on a wide variety of articles ranging from clocks, watches and toys to washing machines and refrigerators. The government's main aim is to cut unemployment, which would seriously threaten its chances of a third term if it is not reduced before October, when most observers expect an election. The government's annual economic report said the United Kingdom economy is "much stronger" and could afford to expand. It added that the government's policy "is to do all it can to foster this expansion." One way of achieving this aim would be to cut taxes and stimulate consumer demand. Financial experts believe the report gave Chancellor of the Exchequer Derick Heathcoat Amory the green light to do just that.

## 11 Homeless At Cardigan

CARDIGAN — Eight children and three adults were left homeless last Friday night about 9 p.m. when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conohan, Cardigan, was completely destroyed by fire. The fire which is believed to have originated in an upstairs closet, made rapid headway and the four younger children who were in bed, were hastily removed in their night attire. The children range in age from five months to 12 years. Mr. Conohan's mother also resided with them. The home had recently been repaired and partially renovated. At present Mr. Conohan is unemployed. He has been an seasonal employee of the provincial government. The Cardigan Canadian Legion is endeavouring to raise cash and material to help re-establish this unfortunate family who have lost all their possessions and clothing. The Montague Red Cross Disaster Relief Unit visited the district and family and is giving all assistance possible.

## Custody Of Lama Raises Difficulties

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru admitted Sunday that India feeling over Tibet coupled with India's security and her relations with Communist China "sometimes makes difficult choices." In an hour-long press conference, dominated by questions on the Tibetan revolt, Nehru said it is not the government's intention to put "undesirable curbs" on the Dalai Lama, Tibet's god-king who escaped into India last week and arrived Saturday at the Buddhist monastery of Towang, on the India-Tibet border. "I am sure he would not like to take any steps here which would embarrass us or him," he added. On India's relations with China, Nehru said: "Conditions are such that difficult, delicate and embarrassing situations are created and may continue." THREE FACTORS The government had three major factors in view—India's security, friendly relations with China and the strong feeling in India about developments in Tibet. "Sometimes there is a contradiction between these. We have therefore to balance and adjust and sometimes make difficult choices."

HE'S HEADING THIS WAY

22-year-old John Heysel of Calgary is headed this way on a one-man mission to promote a Canadian flag. On his stop in Ottawa a few days ago he was photographed with his station wagon bearing the designs of three suggested flags. His own favorite is the one shown as No. 1. It has a gold maple leaf on a blue background. Another has the flag divided diagonally into a red and white section with a green maple leaf in the centre. The one at the bottom is the familiar Red Ensign. He visited Victoria and is hitting every capital city en route. (CP Wirephoto)

## 20 Canucks Die Violently

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Twenty Canadians died accidentally during the weekend, 13 of them in Ontario and Quebec. A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Friday until 11 p.m. AST Sunday, showed that five persons died in traffic accidents in each of Ontario and Quebec, two in Saskatchewan and one in Manitoba. Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia reported no accidental deaths. The totals for the other provinces: New Brunswick 2; Quebec 7; Ontario 6; Manitoba 1; Saskatchewan 3; Alberta 1.