

RAGING INFERNO FOLLOWS CRASH

Fifteen persons, including 11 nuns, were killed in this inferno touched off when an R. C. A. F. Grey Nuns Roman Catholic rest home near Orleans, Ont., about seven miles east of Ottawa.

DON'T INVITE TITO

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—The spiritual head of 200,000 members of the Serbian Orthodox faith in North America Wednesday appealed to Prime Minister St. Laurent and President Eisenhower not to invite Marshal Tito to North America.

Coming Events

- Dance Fortune Hall every Friday night.
Rummage sale Y.M.C.A. 2 p.m. Friday, May 18.
Pantry Sale, Holman's this afternoon. Milton A.Y.P.A.
Dance in Iona East School, Monday, May 21st. Good music.
Dance Cardross School, Friday, May 18. Websters orchestra.
Regular meeting Abegweit R. B. P. Kingston, Friday night.
School films Argyle Shore Hall 8 o'clock Friday, May 18.
Dance tonight St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall, Burns Orchestra.
Dance, St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall Friday. Burns Orchestra.
Pantry sale Simpson-Sears Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Kingston W.I.
Regular Saturday night dance St. Peter's Bay Hall. Messer's orchestra.
Cake sale today at Moore and MacLeod's at 2.30 in aid of Bunsbury Church.
Showing, "Keys of the Kingdom," Kinkora Hall, 3.30 and 8, Saturday, May 19th.
Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday: "Man Without a Star."
Reserve Friday, May 18th, for pantry sale by Cornwall W. I. at Simpson-Sears.
Pantry Sale, Holman's, Friday, May 18th, at 7 p.m. Auspices Earncliffe C.W.L.
Farmers — cleaning 11 m o t h y daily. MacGuigan and Boyle, Hunter River, P.E.I.
For best results book your clover seeds with us. McGuigan & Boyle, Hunter River.
Dancing at South Rustico every Friday night. Rollie MacKenzie's orchestra. Canteen service.
Dance in Mount Ryan Hall every Saturday. Rollie MacKenzie's orchestra. Dancing 9 to 12.
Show—Key's of the Kingdom, St. Peter's Bay Hall, Wednesday May 23rd.
Hunter River Hall, May 21st, "Here Comes Charlie," by Wheatley River players.
Show—Key's of the Kingdom, Mt. Ryan Hall, Tuesday, May 22nd, at 8:30.
Rummage sale, Sons of England Hall, Richmond Street, Saturday, May 19th at 2.30.
Hear Smiling Bill MacCormack in Graham's Road Hall on Monday, May 21st. Sponsored by South Granville W.I.
New Glasgow Hall, May 18th, "Here Comes Charlie," by Wheatley River players. In aid of Fire Department.
Big Bean Supper, Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, Saturday, May 19th. Supper starts at 5 p.m. Admission 60c and 40c.
Come and see "The Pampered Darling," and variety concert at Eldon Hall tonight, sponsored by the United Y. P. U.
Rummage sale, old Guardian building, Saturday and Monday, 1 p.m. St. Thomas Aquinas Society.
Lobster Supper in St. Peter's Bay, Holy Name Hall, Monday, May 21. Supper 5 to 9.30—Dance after. Clifford Peters Orchestra.

LATE NIGHT MEETING HELD

MONTREAL (CP)—Federal mediator H. Carl Goldenberg called company and union negotiators to a late meeting Thursday night as efforts to end a Great Lakes shipping strike reached a critical stage.
Mr. Goldenberg said he felt settlement is imminent.
Mr. Goldenberg said before the night session he expected a reply to a proposal for a "quick settlement" which he placed before both sides at what was considered a show-down meeting Thursday morning.
Representatives of the Association of Lake Carriers and the Seafarers' International Union (GLC) met only briefly at the early session, apparently hearing details of the mediator's proposals for settlement for the first time.
Union negotiators arrived on schedule for the next conference. But the association representatives remained in private convalescence all afternoon, finally sending counsel E. Macaulay Dillon of Toronto to report to Mr. Goldenberg.
FULL REPRESENTATION
The mediator then announced that full representation from both sides would be on hand for the night meeting.
Observers seeking an indication of development trends were stymied by the mediator's ban on public statements until the disputants had discussed the newest proposals.
Mediation meetings began one week ago. Mr. Goldenberg would say only that he was "content" with the way company and union negotiators had received his plan.
WRY ASPECT
A wry aspect was given the proceedings—which were held in a downtown hotel—by the fact that Thursday they were transferred to "the blue room," where a painting of a ship on a stormy sea is a chief article of decor.

Mediator Has New Plan To End Shipping Strike

Advantages Of Causeway Emphasized At Amherst
AMHERST, N.S.—Building of a causeway between Cape Tormentine and Cape Traverse, P.E.I., would be a great step ahead for the Maritimes, Major D.A. MacDonald of Moncton, told the Amherst Board of Trade at a meeting last week.
The speaker said construction of the proposed causeway across approximately nine miles of Northumberland Strait would stimulate trade, advance the tourist industry and generally increase the overall prosperity of the entire area.
He suggested that it be built of concrete formed in casements measuring 85 by 75 feet at the surface and of a depth suited to the water, which varies in depth from 15 to 84 feet.
The individual units would be built on shore, and then towed into place. Bunt holes would be freed, the units would sink into place, and the hollow interiors filled with sand by suction pumps. The road and railroad and also the guard walls would be built on the line-up of casements bolted together and reinforced.
The entire operation would cost approximately 55 million dollars, the speaker said. As the causeway would be built at a place where the tides meet, tidal action would not be a problem. The lobster fishing industry would prosper due to the stiller waters, and ice would not prove hazardous to the construction.
A suitable arrangement would allow the passage of ships. Maritime products would be sufficient to supply the entire materials for the project, and there is also an abundance of labor, brains, and skill in this area. The present ferry boats could be diverted to cover distant runs and still provide employment for the crews.
The speaker stated that he felt boards of trade are a substantial part of their communities, holding unbiased religious and political views. For this reason he felt they were ideal people to present his plans to. A comprehensive summary was given by Major MacDonald of the vast mineral, agricultural and other natural resources in the Maritimes.
He told of the high-calibre men supplied by these provinces to the world in all branches of leadership, and wartime service. He felt the excellence of men and resources deserved consideration and stated that they should be used to full advantage.
Prices being paid to the grower ranged from 2.60 to 2.80 per 75 lb. bulk, delivered, with demand light. Montreal track holdings were reported lower, but there were still over a hundred cars on track.

Brush And Grass Fires Raging In Alberta Areas

EDMONTON (CP)—Fanned by brisk winds of the last few days, brush and grass fires are spreading in various parts of Alberta, threatening timber areas and industrial installations. T. R. Hammer, senior superintendent of forest protection, said Thursday.
He described the situation as "bad." Hot weather and strong winds this week have combined to create serious fire hazards, he said.
The worst situation is in the Buck Creek, Alderflats and Barrymore areas west of Wetaskiwin where settlers' brush fires have raged out of control over large tracts of bush land.
Variety Concert, featuring the Fraser Children, Cardigan Legion Hall, Monday 21st. Curtain 8:15. Dance after. Webster's Orchestra.
Unloading bulk three C.W. oats Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18th. P. L. Morris, Shur-Gain Feed Service, 12 Lower Queen St.
The Mount Stewart Variety Concert will be held in Winsloe Road Hall, Monday, May 22, sponsored by North Winsloe W.I. Sale of cakes.
Farmers book your order now for punch-up on hand for your inspection. Limited number available for booked orders only. Waddell Bros., Craupaud.
Attention Farmers — Timothy and clover seeds in stock. Get your requirements now. P. L. Morris, Shur-Gain Feed Service, Kinkora, Charlottetown and Summerside.
See "Aaron Silek from Pumpkin Creek," 3-act comedy by Wheatley River-Hunter River Y. P. U. in Fredericton Hall Friday, May 18th at 8.30. Sponsored by Fredericton-Breadalbane Y. P. U.
See Vernon River players present the three-act play, "Civil Service," Belfast Hall on Tuesday, May 22nd. Curtain at 8:30. Auspices Orwell Cove Women's Institute.
They advanced another possibility: That there was some kind of internal explosion, violent enough to render the pilot and navigator helpless but not enough to blow the plane apart. The CP-100 apparently was intact when it rammed into the convent.
A Vancouver report quoted Mrs. Jessie A. Schmidt, mother of the dead pilot, P.O. William Schmidt, 25, of Medicine Hat, Alta., and Creston, B.C., as saying her son had a heart condition when he as a boy.
STRICT MEDICAL TESTS
An RCAF spokesman said Air Force medical checks are "very stringent" and that no "one with any kind of heart condition would be permitted to fly.
RCAF headquarters said in its warning statement:
"From the progressive count made as rockets were found it appears that one rocket head had been taken. If this is so, the person who took the rocket head must be warned that it is highly dangerous if mishandled and RCAF authorities should be notified immediately so that it can be disposed of safely."
The hunt continued for the remains of bodies. Searchers said they found only pieces.
A mass funeral will be held Saturday for the 11 nuns killed in the accident. Rev. Richard Ward, convent chaplain, will be buried today. Funeral arrangements for the two airmen and the convent cook have not been announced.
STUDY COMPENSATION
The defence department has started a study of what compensation may be paid. The matter has been turned over to the Judge advocate-general's branch in the department.
Only some three minutes elapsed between the time something went wrong in the CP-100 in the stratosphere and when it rammed into the rest home seven miles east of here.
The CP-100 was last heard from at 33,000 feet at about 10:14 p.m. and the crash occurred at 10:17. A companion CP-100 had just started back to base and the crew saw the fire on their way to Uplands.
Airmen believe that the plane was already out of control with pilot and navigator unconscious or dead when it broke through the cloud layer.

LACK OF OXYGEN

CREW DEAD BEFORE CRASH?
OTTAWA (CP)—Others may be in danger of death or maiming as the result of Tuesday's jet fighter crash into a nuns' rest home.
The RCAF said Thursday it appears a spectator at the crash scene carried off an unexploded rocket head and warned that it is "highly dangerous if mishandled."
The Air Force said in a statement that all except one of the explosive heads of the rockets carried by the CP-100 jet which plunged into the Grey Nuns of the Cross rest home have been found unexploded.
Meanwhile, RCAF aircrew officers said the fighter whose death of a crew already dead or unconscious because of lack of oxygen.
OFFICERS PUZZLED
The officers, stationed at nearby Uplands, where the ill-fated CP-100 interceptor was based, said they are baffled about cause of the crash but they think something terrible and sudden happened at 33,000 feet—more than six miles up—before the plane went into its lethal plunge.
They advanced another possibility: That there was some kind of internal explosion, violent enough to render the pilot and navigator helpless but not enough to blow the plane apart. The CP-100 apparently was intact when it rammed into the convent.
A Vancouver report quoted Mrs. Jessie A. Schmidt, mother of the dead pilot, P.O. William Schmidt, 25, of Medicine Hat, Alta., and Creston, B.C., as saying her son had a heart condition when he as a boy.
STRICT MEDICAL TESTS
An RCAF spokesman said Air Force medical checks are "very stringent" and that no "one with any kind of heart condition would be permitted to fly.
RCAF headquarters said in its warning statement:
"From the progressive count made as rockets were found it appears that one rocket head had been taken. If this is so, the person who took the rocket head must be warned that it is highly dangerous if mishandled and RCAF authorities should be notified immediately so that it can be disposed of safely."
The hunt continued for the remains of bodies. Searchers said they found only pieces.
A mass funeral will be held Saturday for the 11 nuns killed in the accident. Rev. Richard Ward, convent chaplain, will be buried today. Funeral arrangements for the two airmen and the convent cook have not been announced.
STUDY COMPENSATION
The defence department has started a study of what compensation may be paid. The matter has been turned over to the Judge advocate-general's branch in the department.
Only some three minutes elapsed between the time something went wrong in the CP-100 in the stratosphere and when it rammed into the rest home seven miles east of here.
The CP-100 was last heard from at 33,000 feet at about 10:14 p.m. and the crash occurred at 10:17. A companion CP-100 had just started back to base and the crew saw the fire on their way to Uplands.
Airmen believe that the plane was already out of control with pilot and navigator unconscious or dead when it broke through the cloud layer.

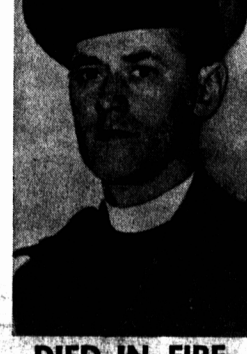
SECOND STAGE OF DEBATE BEGINS

Howe Says Home Control Of Gas Pipeline Assured

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will have control of the cross-Canada natural gas pipeline, Trade Minister Howe declared Thursday.
"Let us not worry too much about Canadian control," he said as the Commons entered the second stage of its momentous pipeline battle.
Mr. Howe said the \$375,000,000 line to be built by Trans-Canada Ltd. will be on Canadian territory, under Canadian Pipe Lines Ltd. will be on Canadian territory, under Canadian law and subject to regulation by the provinces and the federal board of transport commissioners.
That was the minister's reply to opposition assertions that the government plan for massive financial aid to the project is a sell-out to United States interests controlling Trans-Canada. Opposition leader Drew and CCF leader Coldwell have said Trans-Canada is 83-per-cent American-owned.
He said Prime Minister St. Laurent is "afraid of the truth—afraid of an election."
Mr. St. Laurent did not reply. Thursday's debate opened the government attempt to gain second reading—approval in principle—for its legislation to lend Trans-Canada up to \$80,000,000 to speed a start on construction of the 2,200-mile line from Alberta to Ontario and Quebec.
Debate proceeded with no government indication of when closure may be applied to limit stubborn and prolonged opposition while Conservative and CCF critics have promised.
The powerful government weapon of closure was used to limit two days the debate on a preliminary stage of the pipeline measure.
The disclosure was made by R. M. Macdonnell, deputy undersecretary of state, before the Commons external affairs committee.
Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto) asked whether there had been any attempts at "tampering" with Canada's diplomatic communications apparatus.
Mr. Macdonnell paused, then in a carefully-phrased reply said: "We have had evidence that suggests that if we did not take precautions there would be breaches of security."
ALL OCCURRED ABROAD
He also told Mr. Fleming that all of the "tampering" had occurred abroad, but did not specify where or how the attempts were made.
Under further questioning by Walter Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) he said: "They are certainly more noticeable in some countries than others."
Mr. Nesbitt asked whether Moscow was involved.
"I hope the committee will not press me to give details," said Mr. Macdonnell.
He indicated that evidence of tampering is why more security guards are being hired. Three new guards were provided for in 1956.
Their job would be to guard new automatic cipher equipment being installed in stations abroad where communications traffic is heavy.
Eventually, he said, a total of 50 such guards will be needed in Canada and abroad. Canada had about 13 at present.

proved by June 7 Trans-Canada is released from its commitment to build the section by Dec. 31. If the loan is not repaid by next April 2, the government can take over the line.
A second provision is for joint federal-Ontario financing of the \$118,000,000 northern Ontario section, to be leased to Trans-Canada with a purchase option. Ontario would contribute up to \$35,000,000.
Mr. Howe read the Commons a letter from Ontario Treasurer Dana Porter continuing the commitment of the province's Progressive Conservative government provided Prairie construction is started by July 1.
Before Thursday's debate began the CCF made an unsuccessful attempt to block the measure.
Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre) said the bill is improper and incomplete because it does not include the government agreement with Trans-Canada as an appendix. Thus it violated the principle of parliamentary control over expenditures.
There was nothing to prevent the agreement being changed in future.
SPEAKER RULES
Speaker Rene Beaudouin said Commons control already has been exercised by adoption of the resolution preceding the bill.
Mr. Knowles then challenged the speaker's ruling that debate on the bill could proceed. A vote of 152 to 57 upheld the ruling.
Liberals, Social Crediters, Carl Nickle (PC—Calgary South) and two independents, Paul E. Gagnon, Chicoutimi, and Ross Thatcher, Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, backed the ruling. It was opposed by Conservative "old CCF" members.
That is the alignment which prevailed on 15 of the 16 previous votes taken during the measure's stormy passage through the House.
Thursday's debate began on a more orderly note than that which prevailed in the closure-controlled debate Tuesday.
Mr. Howe, in a 50-minute speech, outlined the factors behind the government decision and then read into the record letters from Mr. Porter, Alberta Premier Manning and Manitoba Premier Campbell.
All urged a speedy start on construction. Liberal applause was loud when Mr. Howe read the words of Mr. Porter: "Every day's delay invites the most serious consequences to the development of Ontario and to the national economy."
One Liberal shouted: "That defrosts the dew line"—a reference to Ontario's Conservative Premier Frost who succeeded Mr. Drew as premier there.
Mr. Howe, in a brief reference to closure, said he doesn't know what the government can be expected to do when faced with obstruction. It had simply applied the rules of the House.
Closure had not been customary in Canada, as it was in the British Commons. But only in the last two years had the Canadian Commons been faced with filibusters.
He also hit back at opposition criticism of himself in earlier debate.
DEFENDS HIMSELF
"I've been called a second-class citizen since remarks," he said, apparently referring to a statement by Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto) Eglington) that the minister was "confused as to what" (Continued on page 2 col. 7)

DIED IN FIRE



Rev. Richard Ward of Toronto, 42-year-old Roman Catholic navy chaplain, died in the fire that destroyed a nun's residence at Orleans, Ont., near Ottawa. He entered the navy as a chaplain in 1944 and served for 13 months on Canadian destroyers in the Far East during the Korean War. Recently he had acted as chaplain of Villa St. Louis at Orleans, destroyed by fire after an R. C. A. F. jet fighter crashed into it. (CP Photo).

TO TIGHTEN SECURITY Tampering With Diplomatic Communications Reported

OTTAWA (CP)—There have been attempts at tampering with Canada's diplomatic communications system abroad and security is to be strengthened, a senior external affairs official said Thursday.
The disclosure was made by R. M. Macdonnell, deputy undersecretary of state, before the Commons external affairs committee.
Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto) asked whether there had been any attempts at "tampering" with Canada's diplomatic communications apparatus.
Mr. Macdonnell paused, then in a carefully-phrased reply said: "We have had evidence that suggests that if we did not take precautions there would be breaches of security."
ALL OCCURRED ABROAD
He also told Mr. Fleming that all of the "tampering" had occurred abroad, but did not specify where or how the attempts were made.
Under further questioning by Walter Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) he said: "They are certainly more noticeable in some countries than others."
Mr. Nesbitt asked whether Moscow was involved.
"I hope the committee will not press me to give details," said Mr. Macdonnell.
He indicated that evidence of tampering is why more security guards are being hired. Three new guards were provided for in 1956.
Their job would be to guard new automatic cipher equipment being installed in stations abroad where communications traffic is heavy.
Eventually, he said, a total of 50 such guards will be needed in Canada and abroad. Canada had about 13 at present.

One Miner Killed, Two Others Trapped in Ont. Nickel Mine

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—At least one miner died Wednesday night in a sudden cave-in half a mile below the surface of the earth. Little hope is held for two others still trapped under tons of fallen rock.
Rescue parties working in shifts still had not located Earl R. Barker, 36, or Franz Lukanz, 41, Thursday night.
The crushed body of Anicet Lamire, 39, was found more than 16 hours after the violent collapse in No. 18 stope of the nearby Garson mine of the International Nickel Company.
ALL THREE MARRIED
All three entombed men were married. Lukanz and Lamire each had one child, Barker five.
The arduous miners were working on the 2,600 foot level when the rock fall came "with no warning at all."
Lukanz was working at the lowest level of the stope—a sloping tunnel-like approach to the work.
Company officials were unable to account for the accident and said no drilling or blasting was in progress in the area at the time.
Rescuers were forced to proceed cautiously, shoring up the roof of the tunnel as they dug away rock to prevent another cave-in.
Above ground, Mrs. Earl Barker waited at home with her children Lorna, 14, Bonnie, 6, John, 5 and year-old twins Louis and Lynn.
"I haven't given up hope" she said.
Lamire's body will be sent to St. Bruno, Que., where his widow and seven-year-old son, Jacques, are living.
FAMED SCULPTOR
Francois Rodin, the great French sculptor who died in 1917, was the son of a government office clerk.
TORONTO (CP)—Temperatures issued by the Toronto Public Weather office:

House Committee Turns Down Eisenhower Foreign Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives foreign affairs committee Thursday turned down President Eisenhower's request for long-term foreign aid authority and new restrictions to his \$4,900,000,000 aid bill.
The committee cut its own swath across the administration proposals in a day-long closed session. Chairman James Richards (Dem.-S.C.) said the group voted, mostly by wide margins, to:
1. Reject Eisenhower's request for \$1,000,000,000 in long-term authority for overseas aid projects.
2. Substitute a "policy statement," proposed by Richards, that the United States will do what it can to continue foreign aid as long as there is a Communist menace.
3. Forbid U.S. aid to any country allowing export of strategic materials to the Communist bloc which the United States itself doesn't permit to be shipped to the Reds.
A number of countries, including Great Britain, have a more lenient policy toward trade with the Red bloc than does the United States. Dispatches from London said Britain has decided to expand its sale to the Red Chinese of goods classed as strategic.
4. Cut for half the \$200,000,000 Eisenhower sought for special economic assistance funds for the troubled Middle East and Asia.
5. Require that this economic assistance plus \$143,000,000 proposed for other parts of the world be offered only in the form of loans or surplus U.S. farm goods.
The administration wanted freedom to make either loans or outright money grants with these funds.

NEWS FLASHES

- NEW ICE BASE
OTTAWA (CP)—The Russians have established a new research station on a drifting ice island in the central Arctic ocean, says the Soviet news bulletin published by the Russian embassy here.
URANIUM FIND
WINNIPEG (CP)—L. R. Jackson, president of Anglo Barrington Mines Ltd., said in a statement Thursday uranium has been discovered by diamond drilling in the Higginson lake area, 140 miles east of Uranium City.
C. W. L. CONVENTION
QUEBEC (CP)—The national convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will be held in London, Ont., Oct. 13-17, Mrs. F. A. Bussieres, national convener of publicity, announced here Thursday.
ISOLATION ZONE
ALGIERS (Reuters)—The French high command Thursday declared the Sidi Ali Bounab hills 45 miles east of Algiers a "zone of isolation" and announced that French troops would open fire on any person or vehicle who tried to enter the area.
NEW SINGAPORE BID
LONDON (Reuters)—A new bid to bring about agreement between Britain and the Singapore political parties on the future of the colony main British defence bastion in the far east—failed Thursday night.
CYPRIOTS BOAST
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Leaflets distributed in this terror ridden island Thursday-morning after the bomb killing of a British sergeant—boasted of successful "daily blows against the occupation forces."
MAY RE-OPEN MILL
FREDERICTON (CP)—Plans for re-opening the Marysville cotton mill be textile interests were reported well advanced Thursday.
GOODS FOR CHINA
LONDON (AP)—Britain has decided to sell to Red China some goods now classed as strategic.
Until Allied controls are reviewed and relaxed, Britain plans to make more use of an escape clause which allows any Western ally to send strategic goods to the Chinese so long as the exporting nation tells its partners what it is doing.
Dawson ... 29
Vancouver ... 50
Edmonton ... 48
Calgary ... 54
Toronto ... 44
Ottawa ... 35
Montreal ... 32
Quebec ... 29
Fredericton ... 38
Saint John ... 38
Moncton ... 40
Halifax ... 42
Charlottetown ... 41
Sydney ... 41
Yarmouth ... 40
St. John's ... 40
HALIFAX (CP)—The weather officer here says fine but cool weather is forecast for all regions with rainy weather expected to reach the southwestern Maritimes before tonight.
Regional forecasts:
Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Eastern N. B. counties: A few clouds; continuing cool; light winds. Low-high at New Glasgow 25 and 50, Charlottetown 30 and 50, Moncton 28 and 50.
High tides today at Charlottetown at 5:11 a.m. and 5:12 p.m. at Rustico at 12:49 a.m. and 11:53 a.m. Summerside tides eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 4:41 a.m. and sets at 7:30 p.m.



LT. R. J. LECLAIR

Officers Leaving For Esquimalt

Instructor Lieutenant Robert J. Leclair, R.C.N. (R), Training Officer at H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte, leaves this morning for Esquimalt, B.C. He has been appointed to the instructional staff of H. M. C. S. Venture, the cadet training establishment, for the summer months.
Another of the local Naval Reserve officers leaving today is Sub-Lieutenant Ivan Dowling who is appointed to the instructional staff at H.M.C.S. Naden, Esquimalt.



Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Dawson, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton, Halifax, Charlottetown, Sydney, Yarmouth, and St. John's. Columns include location, min temperature, and max temperature.