

# Govt. Counsel Says Error In Jap Sale

**KAMLOOPS.**—(CP)—Overights by the custodian of enemy property resulted in some "improper compensations" to Japanese-Canadian after government sale of their possessions. Col. John W. G. Hunter, federal government counsel, Wednesday told the Japanese Property Claims Commission.

Speaking on the claim of Fukuhito Koyama, former fisherman from Ucluelet, who asked additional payment of \$1,000 from the \$400 sale of his trawler.

# 4-Year-Old Victoria Boy Given Medal

**OTTAWA.**—(CP)—In the name of His Majesty the King, I give you the medal which your father won.

Viscount Alexander, governor general, Wednesday presented to a four-year-old boy the Distinguished Flying Cross to four-year-old Kenneth Mitchell for his part in the rescue of his father, the late Lt. "Devotion to Duty." The lad and his mother had travelled here to receive the award.

Twelve-year-old Jean-Louis Bieler of Montreal, was the second youngest to receive a decoration which his father had won.

# Schuman Hails Return To Work

**PARIS.**—Saying that "the republic has just undergone a severe assault and our workers defended it magnificently," Premier Robert Schuman, in a broadcast Wednesday night, called on all classes to emulate the "great majority" of wage earners by cooperating to raise France's standard of living.

With the aid of our American friends and a better distribution of goods, a gradual advance toward greater prosperity was possible, said the premier. He added that the government would begin this week its efforts toward a better adjustment of wages and prices.

The return to work was general in France Wednesday except among miners of the north and dockers, many of whom declined to follow orders of their union leaders.

# Aga Khan Not Philanthropic

**PARIS.**—The Aga Khan categorically denied Wednesday night reports from Damascus that he would contribute £200,000 (\$120,000,000) for the "redemption" of Palestine.

The supreme head of the Ismailite Moslems said: "I know nothing whatever about the matter and have not heard from Palestine."

# Russians Charge Plot By Church

**MOSCOW.**—(AP)—Pravda Wednesday published a Berlin dispatch saying Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, and Bavarian officials discussed at a recent secret meeting the formation of a Roman Catholic anti-Communist state to be carved from Germany and Austria.

"Cardinal Spellman, the Vatican's American representative, is especially interested in this," the dispatch said. "He, Spellman, is closely connected with the American banking house of Morgan."

# Alaska Salmon Gift To Europe

**SEATTLE.**—(AP)—A ton and a half of Alaska canned salmon arrived here by airplane Wednesday as a territorial contribution to the Pacific northwest "Christmas ship" of relief supplies for Europe. The ship committee said acting Gov. Lew Williams supervised the loading of the cargo at Annette Island.

# SELF-PROPELLED

Older Elsie Jones supporter, according to Civic Reform Committee officials, is a 91-year-old anonymous East End. When offered a helping hand by chain man John Stanton he pulled himself upright with soldierly stoutness and said: "I've no worry, lad. When I'm not able to vote under my own steam I'll stay at home."

# LOG CABIN SCHOLAR

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# Trade Experts Stalled On U.K. Food Parleys

**By R. K. CARNEGIE**  
**OTTAWA.**—(CP)—Failure of British trade experts to reach agreement on food contracts likely will be the chief problem to be discussed at a meeting of the cabinet tomorrow, it was learned Wednesday night.

The British Mission, headed by Percival Liestch, has been in the capital nearly three weeks, but little headway has been made toward negotiating contracts for bacon, beef, cheese and eggs.

A Liberal caucus today was left with the impression that talks had reached a standstill because of the insistence of Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the British Exchequer, that

**BRITAIN WANTS METALS**  
The credit Britain still has in the Canadian loan—\$317,000—was used to boost United Kingdom exports rather than for importation of food.

Britain wants to use this credit and any American dollars it may have available. It is reported to buy copper, zinc, lead, aluminum and perhaps leather, to be fabricated into goods that will bring more dollars.

The Canadian view is that if Canada is to continue to sell Britain wheat at below world prices, the United Kingdom should buy bacon, beef, eggs, and other farm products covered by the agreements now expiring at prices nearer the open market.

# Green Urges Yale Vote Be Held Soon

**OTTAWA.**—(CP)—Howard Green (P.C.-Vancouver South) urged in the commonsense Wednesday night that the government call a by-election in the vacant British Columbia constituency of Yale as quickly as possible so that the riding could have a representative in the house when the session reconvenes next month.

The vacancy was created through the resignation of Hon. Grote Stirling, a Progressive Conservative and a former minister of national defence.

# Silver Wedding Stamps For U.K.

**LONDON.**—The British post office is to issue special stamps on April 26 next year to commemorate the silver wedding of King George VI, and Queen Elizabeth, Wilfred Paling, the postmaster general told the House of Commons Wednesday.

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# Soviet V-2 Missiles Have High Accuracy

**MUNICH, Germany.**—German scientists employed by the Soviet Union have shot a V-2 missile 3,000 miles in a little less than an hour. At a shorter range of 1,740 miles, repeated experiments have established that the weapon can be dropped within a bulleye with a diameter of six tenths of a mile.

This is the latest report brought to Western allies by German investigators prying into the Soviet's post-war research in modern weapons. It corroborates previous reports that Germans working for Russia have been more successful than other German scientists working for America and others working for Great Britain in improving Hitler's wartime V-2.

The investigators also reported that the Russians have a new plane, designated DP-5-24, with maximum speed of 3,140 miles an hour and an operation ceiling of 12 miles above sea level. Such performance strains the comprehension of laymen, and the credibility of the initial.

Soviet rocket launches—contemporary with United States tests in New Mexico—were held north of Lake Seliger. The missiles were aimed north into the Arctic. The Red Army has been building radar stations at its Polar frontier, and these assisted in making hits.

The missiles carried a device to aid in following their flight. Where the rockets are being built was not established in these reports, but there was conjecture that it might be in an aircraft plant at Leningrad. This plant, which had an output of 700 planes a month at its wartime peak, has been closed for a few months, supposedly for retooling so as to shift to production of jet fighters.

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