iptoes at the rail when the casi

was thrown overhead, attached to

buoy carrying red and white flags

A broad smile lit up the King's face

a few minutes later, when the Re-

pulse signalled the cask had been

like an elephant trying to catch a

grasshopper as it got into position to take the cask aboard. Most of the

company aboard the Empress tool

occasion to write letters for the unique special mailing.

Tables in the "floating palace" were upset and waves frequently

rolled over the big liner at the

height of the stormy weather, just

at dusk. The Atlantic was boister ous under a 60-mile-an-hour wind The convoy cruisers Glasgow and

heavy, and the Southampton hove

to for a time when one of its life-

It was some time after the Re

ed off back to England that the

The King and Queen spent some time on deck late in the day

watching the storm-tossed sea. A

the sun went down, the wind eased

396 yesterday, and 407 today.

Repulse to turn back, the Empress

slowed to ten knots, and the battle cruiser surged up alongside her on

he part side. More than 1,000 men

Then the marine guards presented

Washington, May 9 (AP). Covered invitations to attend a British

went out today to 1,300 men and

Those bidden for atrawberries

and cream were advised that "the British Ambassador has received

their British Majesties' commands

o invite" them. At the head of th

invitation was the personal cipher

of the King, the initials GRE under

VI, E is for Elizabeth and R for

crown in gold. G is for George

Lady Lindsay, wife of Sir Ronald

indsay, the British Ambassador,

ers, and chiefs and counsellors of

diplomatic missions — including Czecho-Slovakia and Albania—were

Foreign Relations louse of Representatives Foreign

No Chance for Late-Comers.

wide lanes opened up for them. They may stop and speak to per-

sons they know or those drawn out of the crowd by Sir Ronald, with

the King, or Lady Lindsay, walk-

ng with the Queen.

When the King and Queen re-

turn to the portico for tea such officials as Vice-President and Mrs.

larner or State Secretary Hull and

Mrs. Hull will be invited to join

Since the garden party is not "weather permitting," Lady Lind-say arranged for two large khaki

room inside the house for that

sy probably would and that if

any one didn't it probably wouldn't

Montreal, May 9 (CP). - This

french-Canadian Province, cradle of

Canada's early history, has fully

launched its vast preparations to receive King George VI and Queen

Elizabeth when they land at Quebec

next Monday after their transatlan-

The three cities which will be

ruler and his consort

first in the Dominion to see the

Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal

art of the decorator predominate.

the Royal train will make a briot

Quebec City, 331 years old, chang-

ing its sombre winter clothes for those of spring, has constructed a

special enclosure at big Wolfe's

love dock to which the Empress of

Australia will bring the King and

Queen, and it has been hung with

bunting, flags and reproductions of

that anybody who wanted to

Quebec Splashed With Color.

be regarded as courtesy.

them briefly.

many, she said.

e noticed.

tic voyage.

British

halt.

unong those invited.

told a press conference that Su-preme Court justices, cabinet offi-

300 Invited to Party.

brim rolled back.

weather became roughest.

King and Queen on Deck.

Southampton found

boats was swamped.

The big battle cruiser manoeuvred

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GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

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Property Commissioner, Inspector under the Plant
Diseases Act.

BRITAIN READY FOR EMERGENCY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.) minesweeping and other units of the flect.
This series of announcements,

made during debate on the bill per-mitting the Government to mobilize the armed forces without the present elaborate procedure, was received with cheers by Government supporters, although the en-tire House was weary from a strenuous all-night wrangle on a financial resolution connected with the conscription bill. After the bill ltself had been given second read-ing. Labor members kept the House in session until 5:15 this morning trying unsuccessfully find a way around the constitu-tional technicalities which barred them from discussing the pay and

allowances that 20-year-old "militia-men" are to receive during their six-month compulsory service.

Since these are not contained in the bill itself, but will simply be fixed by the Government by means of a Royal warrant, the Labor memhers were simply called to order time after time without ever geting a chance to state their argument that a shilling a day pay and 17 shillings a week allowance for

Today they learned from Mr. Hore-Belisha that they will not have a chance to debate the matter at all until after conscription becomes the law of the land, and Mr. Chamberlain announced at the the Government has decided to invoke the drastic "guillotine" to drive both the conscription and mobilization bills through the Commons by May 18.

Need of Haste Stressed.

Justifying the decision to restrict the usual lengthy consideration of amendments at committee made after second reading, the Prime Minister said it was "of the utmost importance" that both measures be passed within ten days so they might be approved by the House of Lords and receive the Royal as-sent before Parliament adjourns for the Whitsuntide holidays later in

May.
The Government will call upon the House to vote a "guillotine," euphemistically known as a "timetable motion," as its first business tomorrow. Private bills, which usu-ally are considered on Friday, will have to give way this week to the mobilization bill, Mr. Chamberlain announced. "It is essential that these two bills become law at the earliest possible moment," said Mr. gret that limitation of debate has ecome necessary. Although feelings do not run as

high on the mobilization bill, which had its second reading tonight with-out division, the Government deems it almost as important in its way as the conscription bill. Under conscription bill. Under existing law none of the armed forces can be mobilized without orders from the King proclaiming a "state of great emergency." Parlament must be summoned within

The disadvantages of this course were fully demonstrated during the Czecho-Slovak crisis last September. Hence the new bill permits all services to call up the men required without fuss.

Mr. Hore-Belisha explained today that in former days there were cer lain recognized indispensable preliminaries to war, but that now hostilities are undertaken without notice" and "most of the armies of Europe are now kept at varying stages of mobilization."

SKATING TEACHER DIES. Winnipeg, May 9 (CP).-Former amateur skating champion of Germany, Dr. L. Maier-Labergo, 32, died today following a short illness. He came here in 1933. During his ix years as a skating teacher at the Winter Club here, Dr. Maierahergo taught a number of brilliant skaters, including Mary Rose Thacker of Winnipeg, North American women's champion this year.

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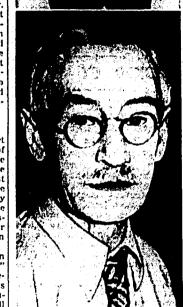
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NATIONAL

And Robbed





JOSEPH REYCRAFT,

Manager of Pollock's shoe store, 1456 Queen Street West, shown in upper picture, was brutally heaten, bound and robbed by a thug who attacked him hast night in the store.

The lower photo is John Boyle Sr. of 175 Macdonell Avenue, a passer-by, who discovered the injured man.

WON'T BE A MATADOR. Eastman, Que., May 9 (CP) .-Gerard Roberge, 27, figures he's a little too slow afoot to be a matador, While butchering a bull in this yesterday, Roberge failed to jump clear when the animal was felled. The result -- Roberge suffered a broken leg.

The Weather



Maximum and minimum temperatures a year ago yesterday; 54-45.
Troday the sun rises at 5.59 a.m. (D.S.T.) and sets at 8.59 p.m. (D.S.T.).

Meteorological Office, Toronto, May 9—A widespread low area, centred over the James Bay region covers a large portion of the continent, with relatively high pressure in Alberta and British Columbia. Showers have occurred in most districts from Ontario cashward to New Brunswick, also light scattered showers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with fair weather in Alberta. It has been civoler throughout the West, with strong northwest winds.

Forecasts. Forecasta.

Lower Lake Region; Fresh or strong outhwest to northwest winds, mostly fair Georgian Bay: Fresh or strong southvest to northwest winds; mostly lair and noderately warm; light scattered showers. Northern Ontario; Fresh west to north-vest winds; partly cloudy and becoming owier, with scattered showers.

Ollaws and Upper St. Lawrence Valley; resh westerly winds; fair and moderately Fresh westerly winds; fair and moderately warm.
Lake Superior: Fresh or strong north-westerly winds; partly cloudy and somewhat cooler; light scattered showers.
Kenora and Rainy River: Strong but decreasing northerly winds; partly cloudy and cooler; light scattered showers.
Manitoha: Northerly winds; partly cloudy and cooler; light showers in a few districts.
Saskatchewan: Generally fair and cool.
Alberta and Peace River District: Fair and becoming a little warmer.
Grand Banks: Fresh or strong southeast to southwest winds; cloudy, followed by showers; probably fog.
Maritime West: Strong southerly to westerly winds; showers at first, clearing later, with moderate temperature.
Maritime East: Strong winds, shifting and local fog.
American Ports: Strong winds, shifting to westerly; clearing, with moderate temperature.
Gutt and North Shore: Strong shifting.

lo westerly; Clearing, with insurance conperature.
Guif and North Shore: Strong shifting
winds; unaettled, with showers.
Bay Chaleur: Fresh or strong winds;
showers at first, then generally fair
Lower St Lawrence Valley: Fresh
winds; mostly fair, with stationary, or a
little higher temperature.
Northwestern Quebec: Partly cloudy,
with light scattered showers; fresh west
to northwest winds and a little cooler at
sight.

Lake St. John: Fresh westerly winds, mostly fair and a little cooler; light scat-tered showers.

Canadian Records.

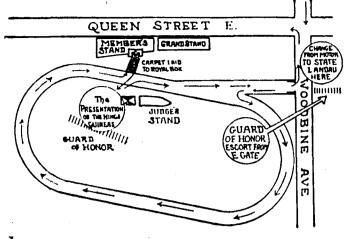
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 24-44; Aklavik, 16,30; Sumpson,
28-48; Fort Smith, 36-48; Prince Rupert,
28-48; Fort Smith, 36-48; Prince Rupert,
28-50; Culgary, 34-54; Prince George, 28-40;
Lasper, 28-54; Prince George, 28-40;
Medicine Hat, 42-56; Swift Current, 36-50;
Medicine Hat, 42-56; Swift Current, 36-50;
Medicine Hat, 42-56; Swift Current, 36-50;
Regina, 34-52; Mosse Jaw, 38-50;
Regina, 34-59; Minneye, 34-58; Konstoner, 42-56;
Port Arthur, 40-48; Mossoner, 42-56;
Huntsville, 58-78; Parry Sound, 52-58; London, 38-54; Toronto, 57-65; Klingston, 56-68; Ottawa, 48-72; Montreal, 59-78; Quebec, 42-54; Saint John, 40-56;
Halifax, 38-74; Charlottetown, 38-64; Chicago, 54-74; St. Paul, 48-82.

Local Records. Local Records.

Temperatures: 8 a.m., 50; noon, 63; 2 p.m., 62; 4 p.m. 62; 8 p.m., 63. Mean for day, 61; difference from average, 10 above. Maximum, 65; minimum, 57. Direction and velocity of wind: 8 a.m., 12 miles south; noon, 10 miles southwest; 8 p.m., 14 miles west.

Berometer readings: 8 a.m., 20.04; Boon, 28.97; 8 p.m., 29.11. 8 97; S. p.m., 29 11. Precipitation: Rainfall, 0.51.

Brutally Beaten MAIL SNATCHED Woodbine Plans Ready Except for One Detail



This map shows the route to be travelled by the King and Queen when they visit Woodbine racetrack, May 22, for the running of the King's Plate. It depicts the point where the Royal party enter the track and their movements from that time until they leave following the presentation of the trophy and the guineas to the owner of the winning thoroughbred.

cred to a point directly in front of the Royal box in the members

down and face the escort to tak

the Royal Salute while the band

After the Salute, the King and Queen, accompanied by Presiden

TELL JEWS TO MOVE ON.

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 9 (AP)

dered immediate departure from

families who had arrived in the past

Costa Rica of all Jewish

few months as tourists.

The Empress has averaged seven-teen knots during the voyage. When fog reduced the speed to twelve knots yesterday the than more than the speed to twelve the speed to tog reduce the speed to very the liner easily detail, Secretary Palmer Wright made up lost time. She covered 282 anid yesterday. That detail is made up lost time. She covered 282 said yesterday. That detail is the Royal box in the members nautical miles up to noon Sunday, whether the Queen will remain in stand. The escort will line up her the Royal landau when the King Excellent sailors, the King and today.

Takes the Royal Salute, or whether down and face the except the Royal Salute while the rolling of the ship today. His which will extend from eight feet to the Royal Salute while the Majesty wore a lounge suit, grey but on the track to the Royal box. After the Salute, the King." topcont and white-crowned sailor rap. The Queen appeared on deck his afternoon wearing a Helpt but the sail he expected the sailor rap. Mr. Wright said he expected this A. E. Dyment of the Ontario Jockey

this afternoon wearing a light blue point would be cleared up in a day Club, and Mrs. Dyment of the Ontario Jockej Club, and fawn felt hat with the or two with the receipt of a com- along the carpet to the Royal Box munication from the King's After they are seated, the horses equerry.

After they are seated, the horses entered in the King's Plate will When the moment arrived for the equerry.

The only detail over which the leave the paddock and parade in Ontario Jockey Club has no control is the weather. But officials are confident the traditional good luck. As soon as the race is over, the

confident the traditional good luck. As soon as the race is over, the of Woodbine will hold good for the King and Queen will leave the lined the deck of the Repulse as the of Woodbine will hold good for the Royal Box and walk to a special cruiser's band played the National big day.

Anthem and his Majesty took the The Royal party will arrive at stand which has been erected a few yards west of the Stewards' stand Woodbine Avenue and Queen vards west of the Stewards' stand Street at 3:25 p.m. The King's in the infield. The King will proceed south on Woodbine Avenue, where the mounted escort awaits it about one hundred yards from Queen Street. The other automobiles of the Royal and automobile will travelens the control of the winning horse. When the corn will travel may be the executive it travel may be a few or the source of the standard and the second will travel may along the arms, after which the Repulse band played "Here's a Health Unto His party will turn west on Queen the excert will travel east along the Embassy garden party June 8 for King George and Queen Elizabeth

Street and proceed to the entrance track in front of the main grand-to the members' enclosure. The stand to the eastern entrance. King and Queen will leave their Leaving their landau and entering automobile opposite the eastern their automobile, they will travel automobile opposite the eastern their automobile, they will travel Woodbine Avenue and step into the Queen Street and thence west on Royal landau, which will drive onto Queen where they will be joined by the track until it reaches the turn the other cars in the procession.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.) ministers' meeting to consider Hit

ler's proposed treaties, said:
"The international policy which their countries have logically taken up and intend to maintain excludes from outside Washington: Among them from being the object of any others asked are members of the political combination whatever of and the powers."
oreign It added, however, that "they

Affairs Committees, chairmen of jointly welcome expressions from all standing committees, other any other country of a desire to reall standing committees, other any other country of a desire to remembers of official Washington spect the northern countries' integrand representative Washingtonians. corresponding respect by the north-Late-Comers will be out of luck cin countries of other states is an because the doors will be closed obvious consequence of the whole after the King and Queen arrive policy of the northern countries." from the White House.

Once, or perhaps twice, during their discussions would be subther afternoon their Majesties will mitted to their cabinets and that each would determine for itself how to answer the German offer.

> hung in the main legislature block to be electrically lighted, is under tower.

In Montreal, characteristically enough, the central squares which carry names associated with the Royal family, are the ones which are already a riot of color. In down-town Victoria Square, where a tents to be placed in a lot just statue of the younger Victoria outside the garden for shelter in stands regally at the foot of Beaver event of rain. There would not be Hall Hill, bright patches of color have appeared, while uptown, at the Royal Victoria College of McGill Asked about the curtsy, Lady University, where a statue of Queen Lindsay said she thought a curtsy Victoria stands, an elaborate decorative scheme is beginning to show

Most claborate of all the decorations to date are at McGill University, where the broad avenue has lined with Royal standards. The Royal coat of arms hangs from the Arts Building, and in front over the grave of James McGill, the university's founder, the college cont of arms has been placed.

St. James Street, heart of the fiand Salves Street, neart of the in-nancial section of the metropolis, is a gay scene. Mottoes, "Long Live the King and Queen," "Welcome to Their Majesties." "Long May They Reign," are displayed on the build-

Quebec Menu in French.

-are in the throes of feverish activ Quebec, May 9 (CP). The banity in which the paint brush and the quet to be tendered their Majestics Downtown Quebec and Montreal King George and Queen Elizabeth are already splashed with crimsons. by the Quebec Government here next Monday night will be typically blues and golds although the decorating has just begun, Three Rivers French-Canadian. which will see the King and Queen but for fifteen minutes, is busy dressing its railway station where

Persons charged by the Government authorities with planning the menu have been instructed to make every effort to give the function French-Canadian color and flavor. The menu card will be printed entirely in French and the dishes to be served will be of the choicest Province of Quebec tid-bits.

Among the gustatory delicacies on the menu will be Quebec spring lamb, little snowbirds from bright, silk draperies. Tri-colored quaint Island of Orienns and fine specimens of speckled trout from the Royal coat of arms are being Laurentides National Park.



Dust Storm Blots Out the Sky,

Regina, May 9 (Special). - A | pect of heavy grasshopper infesdust cloud several thousand feet thick was lashed by a 40-mile gale today across Southern Saskatchewan. The dust blotted out the sky and in some towns caused darkness that required street lights to be turned on.

In Regina dust was so thick visibility was cut to one block and lights were needed in business offices.

Farmers telephoned about conditions on their land near Regina reported laconically "It's in -and out," meaning they had planted wheat and the wind had

Housewives who had finished spring cleaning wept as dust settled on clean sheets, floors and walls. Eyes and throats were sore and dust was plling up in highway ditches.

After a gusty night, a rising wind sifted dust through window eracks in newspaper offices and scattered it on copy paper where reporters were about to write of the worst Regina dust storm since the early years of the drought cycle. Early in the alternoon yellow clouds pouring in from the West blotted out sunlight and lights were turned on Visibility was limited to a street

Every dust storm is supposed to bring at least one suicide-and a middle-aged businessman was found dead in a car near Regina. Police said he had killed himself by filling the auto with exhaust

At height of the dust storm Regina consoled itself with the tradition that rain usually follows such onslaughts in late afternoon, a light shower cleared the atmosphere temporarily and there was hope of more. Farmers in several districts

have suspended seeding because of dryness of the soil and pros-

Damages Saskatchewan Crops

tation. Hon, J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, said there has been little crop damaged beyond recovery following the two-day dust blow. Rain is

needed quickly, however, Mr. Taggart said that with each succeeding day of wind the damage gets worse. He believed there would be considerable crop cut off, but he doubted if there had been much, if any, seed actually blown out to the point where re-seeding would be neces-sary. Crops that are cut off with the wind will recover.

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