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Down Cargo Handling

skilled workers.

By J. C. GRAHAM

Canadian Press Correspondent

Result of these provisions is

earn considerably more

that longshoremen in New Zeal-

than most skilled tradesmen.

Last year their average weekly

Longshoremen won a high

that their work was casual and

not permanent and that they

therefore should be paid at a

ing and the other half resting

claims that longshoremen are

receiving eight hours' pay for

Ships' masters have said it

akes sometimes weeks longer

to turn round on the New Zeal-

and coast than before the war.

Several shipping companies

have written to business men

saying that they hesitate to

send ships to New Zealand as

the length of time spent on the

coast makes it an uneconomic

These complaints are met by

the longshoremen with asser-

tions that they are doing the

best possible job with the equip-

ment available and that the

speed of cargo handling has in-

four hours' work.

proposition.

creased.

larger hourly rate.

CONCESSIONS

ONAL GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANY IS PLANNED

fails to agree on a German peace treaty. fails to agree on a German property of the came soon after a Foreign Office LONGSHOREMEN

The council of foreign min-

isters (Big Four) is to meet in

H. E. Pawson Notes Great

Optimism and Activity in

Greatly impressed with the

tion with Thomas B. Black, gen-

British Columbia Power Co.

which is a subsidiary of the

and will leave this evening by

train for Edmonton whence he

with the original entry of the

HARDLY TIMELY

when he was here in connection won

town until the wind fanned of the year.

North Country

London November 25.

Britain had made any arrangements either for the establish- GETTING MORE ment of a west German state or for the devising of any final policy which would be followed in the event of a Big Four treaty deadlock.

Rests With Expected to

Prime Minister King's offer to Anglo-American discussions had to enter Confed- taken place "at a high level." mitted simultanewa and St. John's POWER MAN on the island's

Joseph Smallwfoundland coned that the term ada would "sweep

details of tremendous wave of optimism wealed by Acting and prospective industrial ac-St. Laurent, Can- tivity prevalent in the whole ume servicing and north country is H. E. Pawson Newfoundland's assistant commercial manager ling debt guaran- of the Power Corporation nited Kingdom. Canada, Montreal, who is in the would be liable city in the course of a western its debts. The tour. He has been in consultanally in lieu of a eral manager of the Northern

ided that New- Power Corporation. have six sen- Mr. Pawson, who was last here members in the in 1943, arrived from Vancouver ons on the basis by plane Wednesday afternoon

\$15,000,000 per will fly back to Montreal. While to account tax here he is renewing old age pensions, acquaintances of 1928 and 1930 es and grants.

take over a Power Corporation into this railway and field. Gander airport o the Canadian

United States' hadn't been a fire in months in days on full pay, and eight paid defence bases this southeastern Saskatchewan statutory holidays in the course

would be al- some embers and set fire to the In spite of their high wages linue making ole- home of D. Priekshott. It hap- there are continual controverits shipment to pened during "fire prevention would not be week."



Francis B. n Arrives Westminster

Francis B. new appointcharge of "D" Acial police, ary on the Camoig from the south new duties here. oods-Johnson comes New Westminster years he has in charge of the

bought on Boat

ne Salvation Army t the yacht Taku figure of \$32,000 s sold by Alex others of Juneau. is understood, will as a missionary

S ICE BOX ough ice in Anto cover the ena layer 120 feet Great Britain and United States Send Best Wishes Despite Soviet Sabre - Rattling

LONDON (CP)—Voicing highest praise for "glorious armed forces of the Union of Soviet Social-

"forces of capitalism are making plans for a new imperialistic

"The Soviet Union, as hitherto, is conducting a struggle for peace and security," Bulganin declared just before massed units of Russian forces began parading through the Red Square to the martial music of

Bulganin exhorted the Red

New Zealand, has brought their the history of Moscow.

and the United States.

This is only a basic rate. All Marshal Stalin, for the third work done on the waterfront year, was not in attendance. He outside a 40-hour five-day week is believed to be holidaying on is at overtime rates which range the Black Sea. from 80 cents an hour up ac-

cording to the time and day. Sunday work for instance, is at higher rates again, when worked. There are also higher rates for special types of cargo, and under a contract system bonuses are paid where a cargo is loaded at faster than average

By JAMES McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P) - Closer collaboration within the Commonwealth and Empire, either through economic co-operation wage was \$43 earned in an aver- or as "Empire consultative parage of about 42 hours a week. liament," was suggested in the Some who accepted more over- Commons Throne Speech debate time earned much more than by two members of opposing

Cmdr. A. H. R. Noble, Conservative member for Chelsea, said basic rate of pay on the grant there should be an economic union for the Commonwealth and Empire to consider the allocation of manpower and capital in relation to the distribution of raw materials and food

supplies. Oldham, said his proposed consultative parliament would have no legislative function at first but would have the right of access to information and facilitate consultation between Com-

Both members favored an organization elastic enough to obsies about the standard of work tain the support of Canada on the waterfront. Opposition which they recognized as being leader S. G. Holland has de- in a different position from

Vancouver

Bralorne

Calmont

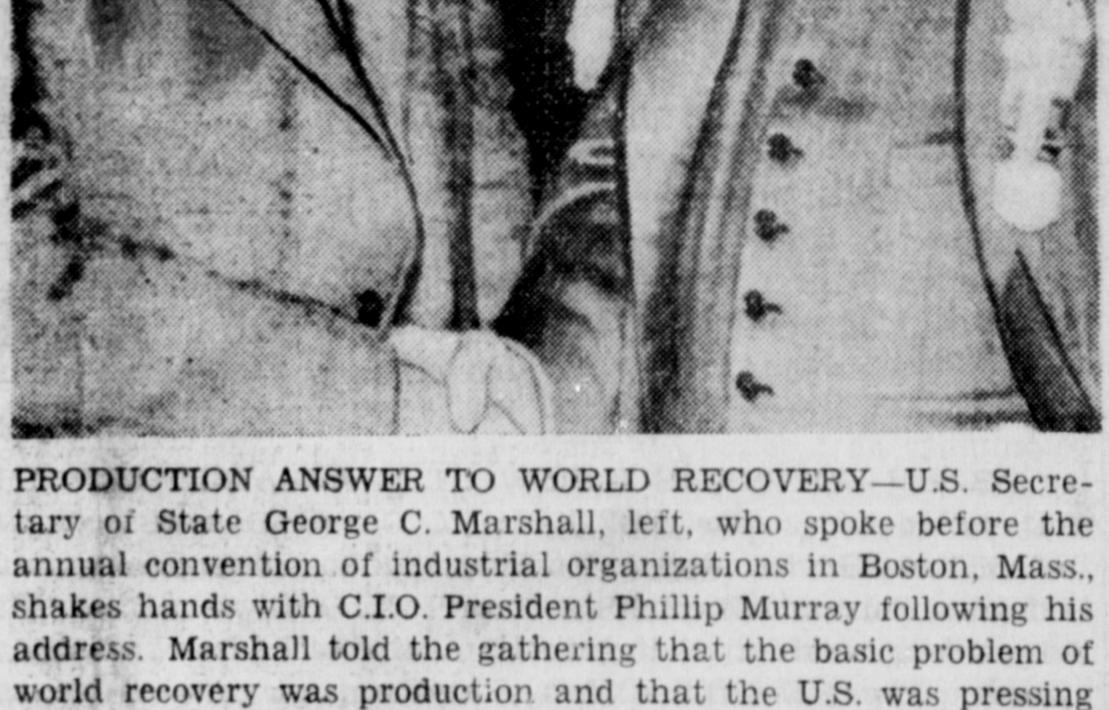
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a determined campaign for world stability as "absolutely neces-

sary to world peace." Bulletins

ARE VOTING TODAY VANCOUVER - Street railwaymen are voting today on the new proposals for settlement of the traction strike. The result should be known by tonight. If it is favorable, cars should start running by

BIG LONDON FOG LC BON-London was em-

erging today from a twelvehopr fog, one of the worst on record. It completely paralyzed traffic and people slept in subways, buses and parked cars. Six persons were killed and fifty injured in three train

PREMIER ARRIVES

SOUTHAMPTON - Prime Minister Mackenzie King arrived today from Canada aboasd the Queen Elizabeth the wedding November 20 of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten. He leaves

HOCKEY SCORES

WEDNESDAY Boston 2, Chicago 1.

THURSDAY Detroit 2, New York 1. Montreal 2, Toronto 0.

FAR EASTERN TRADE RESUMES

HONOLULU (AP) - The flow of Far Eastern trade which was choked off by the Pacific War, has resumed - but only as

Chopsticks, dried seaweed, playing cards, kitchen knives and crockery made up the first commercial shipment here from

here recently along with a rou tine assortment of foodstuffs and curios from China-duck eggs, bamboo shoots, shark fins and camphor wood chests.

No importer since Marco Polo could have become excited over the entire lot. But it was a fair sample of what has been moving in two years of peace-time

What about the fabulous treasures of the Orient? The for a three weeks' visit to jade, teak, bronze, porcelain and during which he will attend been haggling over for some 700

Honolulu importers have not the future of the state. brought in a single Oriental import of high value since 1942, customs officials reported. Bestantial business in luxury items. been in the days of Caesar.

Unstable eastern economy, for instance, has erected a complete barrier against jade importing, reported a buyer back from China. He said he was returning almost empty - handed after spending a year in the Far East for a San Francisco

company. "Jade in China is valued above all other possessions," the buyer explained. "It is a substantial and fluid form of wealth now when money is almost worthless. Even in United States currency prices are from five to 10 times higher than in prewar times. Jade prices are higher in Shanghai than in New York."

The merchants of non-luxury items tell about the same story. One Honolulu shopkeeper complained that Chinese linen has been collecting dust on his shelves for a year because he cannot sell it for what it cost.

Although occupation authorities have officially reopened limited trade with Japan, a substantial volume of business is not expected for a long time. The first local merchants in Japan said they ordered dry goods, canned food, bamboo novelties and celluloid toys but did not know when they could expect delivery.

Pacific traders and shippers are not optimistic about their .161/2 future business. They agree that what was once a steady flow of commerce will remain a backwash until there have been marked economic changes in the source of supply.

U.S. Plans 'Truth Campaign' To Offset Russia's Propaganda

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Stung by the vigor of Russia's propaganda barrage, high government officials here are reported today to be considering an intensified United States "truth campaign" abroad.

At the same time it is learned that the Department of State is planning to ask Congress, possibly during the approaching session, for an additional \$1,500,000 for its "Voice America" and other foreign information programs.

These disclosures came on the heels of Foreign Minister Molotov's declaration yesterday that the secret of the atom bomb had ',long ceased to exist."

THE WEATHER Synopsis

light rain in the coastal areas throughout today. In the interior cool, cloudy weather prevails with temperatures near or below freezing in nearly all areas early this morning. A flow of warmer air from the Pacific is expected to give moderating tle's News Stand on Hallowe'en temperatures during the next 24 night. hours. Cloudy weather will be general throughout the province tomorrow.

Forecast

lottes and North Coast-Intermittent rain or drizzle today Cloudy tonight and Saturday with widely scattered showers Winds southeasterly (15 m.p.h.) today and southwesterly (15 m.p.h.) Saturday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Saturday-At Port Hardy, 45 and 50; Massett, 40 and 50; Prince Rupert,

Northern B. C.—Overcast with | broken into. snow flurries today and Saturday. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and Saturday - At Telegraph Creek, 32 and 38.

A transport unloaded the cargo RESTORATION

Will Take From Six Months To Year, It is Estimated By Nehru

SHRINIGAR, Kashmir (P) -Restoration of law and order in Kashmir, where Indian troops are fighting raiding tribesmen, will take from six months to a year, it is unofficially estimated here today.

After that, as Pundit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of Britain and Northwest Europe silk which western traders have India, promised Sunday, a referendum will be held under international auspices to decide

STREAMLINED NOW Until 1800, farming methods fore the war, they did a sub- remained much as they had Low

RESERVE SENTENCE A weak disturbance lies off IN THEFT CASES the coast and is expected to give

A juvenile received six months suspended sentence and a youth was remanded for sentence by Magistrate W. D. Vance this morning as the aftermath of a breaking and entering of Lit-

The juvenile appeared before Magistrate Vance in his capacity of juvenile court judge and received six months suspended Prince Rupert, Queen Char- sentence for his part in the affair. The older youth, Fred White, was remanded for sentence after he had pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of breaking and entering.

White was taken into custody by the city police early this week after comparison had been made of his fingerprints with prints found on a piece of window glass which had been shattered when the news stand was

White was scheduled to appear before Magistrate Vance this afternoon for sentence, along with Roy Innes and Horace Bennett, both of whom pleaded guilty on Wednesday to breaking into J. H. Mair's auction rooms.

Sonny Heavener, about 20, was also remanded for sentence until this afternoon when he peaded guilty to a charge of theft and to supplying liquor to an Indian. Heavener pleaded guilty to the theft of a case of beer and to turning it over to

Oscar White, an Indian. White was fined \$25 for possession of liquor, contrary to the Indian Act.

For kicking in a pane of glass in Elio's furniture store last night, Leonard Parnell was sentenced to three months in jail. He pleaded guilty.

Local Tides

Saturday, November 8, 1947 19.6 feet 18.8 feet 5.7 feet 6.9 feet

"POPPY DAY"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1947

IN VIEW OF THE FACT that tomorrow is Poppy Day, it is my hope that the citizens of this city on that day join in this tribute to our hero dead by wearing one of these memorial flowers.

No one of us need be reminded that these small scarlet blossoms are more than merely flowers to wear on our lapels. They have a significance which reaches deep into our hearts. They are symbols of courage.

- The poppies, worn on this day which means so much, bring back the thought of those who sacrificed so greatly. They bring a consciousness of those disabled veterans "to whom we owe infinitely mere than gratitude can ever repay, though in our hearts that gratitude is deep and will ever abide."

Each year the Canadian Legion conducts its poppy sale to raise funds for relief work. The poppies are made by disabled servicemen who are physically unfit to work elsewhere.

Those whose patriotic heroism we remember on this occasion are far beyond the need for our help. But we who are sincerely grateful to our war heroes have an opportunity to repay the debt we owe them in a way that they themselves would approve. It is recognition of this debt that the Canadian Legion coducts their distribution of poppies.

Let us all join to "honor the dead by helping the living." In these days of Canada's remembrance, the poppy carries an added significance in its appeal "to care for him who has borne the battle and for his widow and orphans."

Wear a poppy on Poppy Day and "Keep the Faith."

NORA E. ARNOLD, Mayor.



Filling sacks with chaff on a farm in Sittingbourne, Eng., is Gen. Jonas Cernius, expremier of Lithuania and onetime chief of staff of the Lithuanian army. A graduate enhappy earning \$12.50 a week from the south and will sail a far from his homeland which | couple of hours later on her rehas been incorporated into turn to Vancouver and way-



HISTORIC CURE-ALL Spanish explorers in 1508 introduced American timber to EX - PREMIER LABORER-Europe believing it would cure many serious diseases of man-Union steamer Catala, Capt. gineer and master of seven | Ernest Sheppard, is due in port languages, Cernius says he is at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning

points.

(CP)—Authoritative Whitehall sources ist Republics," Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet minat Great Britain and the United States ister of armed forces, today opened a military parwelv agreed upon the arrangement of a ade, marking the thirteenth anniversary of the Rus-Parliament' for Western Germany if rian Revolution in Moscow with accusations that

Ship-Masters Claim Concessions to Union Has Slowed massed bands.

AUCKLAND, N.Z., (P-An in- Army to be in constant precrease in the hourly pay of paredness against instigators of

Informants reported that longshoremen, or waterside a new war. workers as they are known in It was the greatest parade in

basic rate of payment to 58 2-3 Messages of goodwill were recents an hour, which is 1 1-3 ceived from many nations of the cents higher than the rate for world including Great Britain

However, their union, which is one of the most militant in the Dominion, has won for them a guaranteed minimum weekly wage whether work is available ESTEVAN, Sask. P- There or not, annual two-week holi-

> nounced the system that has other Commonwealth units as been adopted of working in part of the dollar area.

C. L. Hale, Labor member for

monwealth units.

Sunday.

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