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ARSHALL MOVES FOR DECISIVE ACTION

WA CRITICIZED FOR PLAYING TICS IN VETERANS AFFAIRS

bert Macnicol, Canadian Legion blic Relations Officer, Speaks Here

commending legislation which had been by the present federal government for World veterans in the way of rehabilitation benefits, business loans, re-establishment credits. dement and other matters, Robert Macnicol. British Columbia Command,

Canadian Legion, addressing a

meeting of local veterans and

friends in the auditorium of the

federal government on recent

ment for war widows, orphans,

disability pensioners and re-

ment with playing politics on im-

portant matters affecting the

as to provide increases in the

basic rate of disability pensions,

allowances to widows and or-

to meet increased cost of living.

"In my opinion," declared the

speaker, "it was a very reason-

able request and one that should

have been conceded by the gov-

ernment without delay or hesi-

tation. However, the vote was in

the neighborhood of 54 to 84

against the Legion's proposals.

consideration immediately to the

matter of granting better con-

one of non-confidence, if

ain a democratic vote in our

Parliament at Ottawa, members

tote contrary to their views in

political party.

the remedy?

time of war.

Parliament being forced to

"The callous and indifferent

attitude adopted by the govern-

ment in Ottawa to the proposals

made by the largest veteran or-

ganization in Canada, is to be

regretted and deplored. What

"The remedy is for every vet

Dominion of Canada

eran in the Canadian Legion and

Parliament, telling them that

the first charge on the resources

people who fought its battles in

this country must be the

"The Legion must adopt a

more militant and aggressive

attitude in dealing with these

matters, even although we are

a non-partisan body."

DICTATORSHIP

IS SUGGESTED

GEORGE POLIO GEORGE-Five nev were reporte on Monday and bringig the total to seventeen. Schools ng closed.

are 17 cases of polio Prince Rupert dre v medical health of department has kept has plagued othe cities this summer. r the 8 o'clock CE hen questioned abou

HOT SPRINGS ing a food inspec- pendents to make known their nted for Prince Ru- views to their local member of Mayor Nora Arnold ssed the need for one hat "there is mo food closer than Edmon-

arnold added that her great future in the ade which she des-"trying to break the

wen, local administrame Housing, returned tivities during war and peace. on the Princess Adey night from a busivancouver.

eptember 18, 1947

with around 400 branches in Canada in the year 1926, the ment about the action of a hos- George. 20.4 feet over 1800 branches in Canada count. He described it as a by area surveys the possibilities Cool with severe frost tonight.

Canadian Legion had made mag- pital in this area suing a vet-

IGHT THE COMING CRISIS" Hear BRUCE MICKLEBURGH

ODDFELLOWS' HALL, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Prince Rupert L.P.P.



TRAIN CRASH AT DUGALD, MAN., WORST IN WESTERN CANADA

These smouldering and smoking wooden coaches are nothing but burnt-out skeletons as a result of the train wreck at Dugald, Man. It is feared that many passengers were cremated in the flaming coaches. Workmen continue to sift the ashes of the 11 burned coaches that burst into flames after the train collided head-on with an eastbound transcontinental passenger train. Disaster is being investigated.

veterans and their families, the Legion had been the means of "Every government supporter obtaining necessary legislation n the House of Commons that covering benefits for veterans of

day voted against governmental World War I and World War II. In British Coumbia, the organization had increased its ditions to certain groups of vetmembership from 10,000 to forty thousand members, with around Some of the Liberal members 500 new members being added did this on the almost direct to the rolls monthly in this nstructions of their leader, Rt. province. With 180 branches Hon. Mackenzie King who and 107 women's auxiliaries in threatened to treat the vote as British Columbia, the Legion was now organized in every part of the province, its members "We fought for the preservaplaying a useful part in the tion of democracy in the Wars general welfare of the locality and II but we cannot even ob-

in which they resided. Not only was the Legion veteran organization but members were encouraged order to save the face of their take an interest in general community activities as citizens of Canada.

Discussing the activities of the Legion's Service Bureau at Ottawa and in Vancouver Mr. Macnicol said that the headquarters in Ottawa had adjusted in major adjustments over a period of two years, no less than 2,124 cases, eighty per cent arising out claims made by veterans Worl dWar II The B.C. Personal Services Bureau had made a suc- MAJOR CROCKER cessful adjustment in 830 cases REPRESENTATIVE

stakes for hospital purposes.

Mr. Macnicol gave a descrip-

tive address of the Legion's ac- Rupert next year. LOCAL VETERAN Mr. Macnicol said that, starting MEANLY TREATED

He made rather caustic com-

(Continued on Page Two)

BUREAU IS NOW MADE DEPARTMENT

New Set-up for Postwar Reconstruction in British Columbia

Reconstruction, which during regional planning division of the the past has been carrying on bureau, however, is now being under two well defined divisions, transferred to the department is now being departmentalized, it is announced by the provincial government, and an Order-inand department of municipal af- development division will prefairs respectively.

The two divisions into which the bureau was broken down during its operations as such e were (1) surveys and enquiries concerning industrial planning and development and (2) advisory assistance in town planning and regional planning unorganized territory. The former of these activities will now be under the jurisdiction of the department of trade and industry, while the latter will come within the scope of the department of municipal affairs.

during year ending December To deal with industrial mat-1946, with 7,666 office interviews ters as formerly handled by the on many of the problems that bureau of reconstruction a new face veterans and their depen- branch of the department of trade and industry has been Mr. Macnicol expressed his created, known as the "Regional and Queen Charlottes southern favor for the allowance of sweep- Development Division," and will section, clear today and Thursbe administered by a director. day. Winds northeast (15 m.p. The speaker spoke in confident | Appointment to this important | h.) . Northern *section-Clear anticipation of a highly success- post has been given to J. T. Gaw- today and tonight. Thursday, ful convention of Provincial throp, secretary of the now ex- clear, becoming cloudy in the Command to be held in Prince tinct bureau. Regional repre- afternoon. Winds light. Little sentative in the north-central change in temperature. Lows district of B.C. is Major W. H. tonight and highs Thursday-Crocker, whose regional head- Port Hardy, 3 6and 62; Massett, quarters are situate in Prince 43 and 60; Prince Rupert, 40 and

The functions of the new re- Prince George and Bulkley nificent progress and was now eran for \$6 on the pretext that gional developemnt division is Valley-Clear today and tonight the largest veteran organization Department of Veterans Affairs divided into two classes, the Thursday, clear becoming cloudy in the Dominion of Canada, with had paid only part of the ac- first being planned to investigate in the afternoon. Winds light 21.1 feet and U.S.A. and 800 Women's "mean and uncalled for pro-4.8 feet Auxiliaries. Mr. Macnicol said cedure." Veterans deserved bet- ten regional areas of the prov- at Prince George, 22 and 50. 3.8 feet that, as the watchdog for the ter of the community in which ince. The second heading under Smithers, 24 and 55. Mr. Macnicol also criticized the for the stimulation and encour- ing cloudy by afternoon. Overagement of the work of the for- cast tonight and Thursday mer regional advisory sub-ocm- Winds light today and south mittees which were set up by the westerly (15) Thursday. Little Mrs. A. R. Holtby returned this bureau of reconstruction. These change in temperature. Low toafternoon on the Prince Rupert functions will now be handled night and high Thursday

division, together with the field at sea. staff of the former burau and a portion of the staff of the Vic-VICTORIA- The Bureau of toria office. The staff of the of municipal affairs.

In order to prepare factual in Council was recently passed to formation of the industrial pothis effect. The two divisions tentialities of all urban centres are being transferred to the de- outside of the metropolitan partments of trade and industry | coastal cities, the new regional pare a comprehensive index of the industries of B.C., this work being planned as the division's first immediate project. Working in close co-ordination with this body will be the bureau of economics and also the office o the Trade Commissioner, who will both aid the rgional division in the compilation of the factual information required. Area surveys will be made of all potential industrial activity in each region, and of opportunities in trade and services throughout the province. These surveys will in clude the development of touris recreational facilities.

THE WEATHER

Forecast

Prince Rupert, North Coas

Northern B. C .- Clear becomfrom a trip to Vancouver. | by the new regional development | Telegraph Craek, 42 and 58.

Mrs. Martha Willie Dies Here PRESENTS ISSUES After Hit By Terrace Truck

Mrs. Martha Willie, 73-year-old Terrace woman, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital last night, four days after she had been brought here suffering from injuries received when she and her husband were | Secretary of State George struck down by a truck on a darkened Terrace street last Friday night.

traffic fatality in the Prince Ru-

which hit the elderly woman.

Jonson has been held since

"It's up to Corporal Brunton

have jumped out of the vehicle

Mrs. Willie suffered scalp

wounds, a broken leg and pelvis,

internal injuries and shock. Mr.

Willie received a broken nose,

severe bruises and suffered front

The city ambulance from

Prince Rupert brought the in-

jured couple here on Saturday.

Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Willie

operated the Terrace Hotel for

18 years pior to selling out last

year. They lived a short time in

Winnipeg where Mrs. Willie re-

ceived medical treatment, then

returned to Terrace a few weeks

Mrs. Willie was born in Eng-

land 73 years ago. She is sur-

granddaughter, Mrs. W. Carri-

gan, of Terrace, who accompan-

ied her grandparents to Prince

Rupert in the ambulance last

Merchants Are in Tight Spot

Household budgets, already

strained by a long season of ris-

Between Wholesalers

and Consumers

vived by her husband and

ago to live in retirement.

Highly respected residents of

Hurricane In Florida

MIAMI, Florida- While the last of thousands of residents evacuated exposed areas today, the first winds of a tropical hur- Friday night on a charge of ricane screamed across Hillsboro failing to return to the scene of Light on the east Florida coast an accident. The district office near Fort Lauderdale. The howl- of the provincial police here was ing blast registered 90 miles per unable to say this morning nour as it rushed past the ex- whether or not a different posed lighthouse.

The weather bureau said the Johnson. velocity was increasing between West Palm Beach and Miami reaching up to 110 miles at the at Terrace," the Daily News was former point and 108 at the latter. The gales extended a bit to the north and south of these agc. cities and could be expected to increase rapidly until full hurri- Emil, were struck by a truck by major powers. cane winds are reached. Heavy while near the corner of Lakelse rains brought water in Miam! Avenue and Attwood Street when streets up to running boards. The they were on their way home. tapping of hammers. hastily The driver of the truck, which nailing up storm shutters, was is said to have been running drowned out at times by the without lights, was reported to howling wind.

A few trees had already after the accident and disaptoppled by this morning and the peared into the darkness. green glare of short-circuited wires flashed up occasionally.

The battleship Missouri, bring ing President Truman and hi party back to Washington from Brazil, changed its course to escape the force of the hurricane

Duilcinis

NEW SPEED MARK SALT LAKE CITY - John Cobb of London established new world's automobile speed records of 394.196 for the measured mile and 393.825 for the kilometer, an official announcement said Tuesday. Cobb said he would not attempt to raise the mark

ADVERSE TRADE BALANCE OTTAWA—Canada's adverse trade balance with United States swept \$84,900,000 higher during July to reach an alltime high of over \$572,000,000 for the first seven months of this year.

MOTT HEADS U.B.C.M. NEW WESTMINSTER -Mayor W. M. Mott of New Westminster was elected president of the Union of B. C. Municipalities yesterday. May- ing prices, are being placed unor Percy George of Victoria der further stress this week with was elected first vice-presi- | the scrapping of vital price conreturned as solicitor.

TOKYO FLOOD TOLL TOKYO-The Home Minison Honshu Island at 449 with price ceiling. 1785 missing and 442 injured.

NEW STRIKE MOVE

REGINA - Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said today that, since the federal government had failed to act in the meat packing plant strike, the provincial government was in touch with other provinces affected with a view to seeing said one grocery manager. what common action can be taken towards ending the dismost of people that the federal about it." Department of Labor should consider a nation-wide strike affecting the entire meat packing industry as being beyoud its jurisdiction," said Mr. Douglas.

Showdown With Russia Over Obstruction Looms

NEWYORK (CP)-Marshall today moved through into the lap of Mrs. Willie's death is the first the General Assembly of pert-Terrace area this year, the United Nations three Harry Johnson of Terrace is of the most explosive current inbeing held at the inteior town ternational issues consideration as the alleged driver of the truck of which has been blocked in the security council by the unyielding opposition of Soviet Russia.

. To have the Assembly adopt a resolution calling on Albania, Bulgaria and YugoSlavia cease aiding Greek communist guerilcharge has now been laid against

> 2. To take up the issue of Korean independence which has been blocked by Russia.

informed. "We just heard of 3. To have the Assembly re-Mrs. Willie's death a short time fer a special committee to improve the circumstances under Mrs. Willie and her husband, which the veto may be applied

> VANCOUVER STORM VANCOUVER - Vancouver had another heavy windstorm last night. The back of a motorist was broken when he ran his car into a fallen tree in Stanley Park. A sawmill on the north shore burned during the storm with loss of

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Tec.

Vancouver Bralorne B. R. Con. Cariboo Quartz Dentonia Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot Minto Pioneer Premier Border Privateer Reno Salmon Gold Sheep Creek Taylor Bridge Taku River Vananda Congress Pacific Eastern Hedley Amalgamated Spud Valley Central Zeballos Silbak Premier A. P. Con. Calmont C. & E.

Foothills Home Toronto Beattie

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

Giant Yellowknife

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Lapaska

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

Sturgeon River

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

MacLeod Cockshutt

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

Regcourt

dent and R. R. F. Sewell of trols by the government. Flour, Victoria was returned as sec- | the so-called "staff of life," took retary-treasurer. J. C. Stew- a jump of \$2.05 a hundredweight art of New Westminster was with the removal of the subsidy. Facing consumers also, is a boost in the prices of new-pack

canned fruits, jams and vegetables. Only exception to this try put the number of dead as are strawberry and raspberry a result of typhoons and floods jams which still remain under Retailers, sensitive to their position between the wholesalers

and consumers take a dim view of the spiraling situation and hope, without being able to give any specific reason for hope, that prices have reached top level. "If this keeps up. I'd really

like to know what prices are going to be like by Christmas,' don't know where it's going to end, but I do know that we are pute. "It will seem strange to in a bad spot and can't do much

> Boost in the price of butter, which in some stores is selling for 70 cents a pound, was blamed by another grocer on eastern interests who, he said, bought up large quantities.