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men's Union (A. F. L.) of the

Striking transit workers voted

2016 to 510 in favor of rejecting

the return-to-work offer of an

immediate ten-cent an hour pay

boost and 40-hour week by Sep-

The street railwaymen had

proceed to Vancouver. He was

Westminster today.

LEGION HOLDS ANNUAL

PARADE TO CATHEDRAL

bers numbering more than 100 marched behind the

Prince Rupert Civic Band Sunday morning in the

annual Remembrance Day church parade to St.

Andrew's Cathedral where tribute to their fallen

comrades in the first and second world wars was

Wearing their blue forage caps which Legion President Vic

with badges denoting the num- Houston weicomed the members

ber of their Legion post, the 65 and ladies and addressed tri-

Legionairies — ex-servicemen of butes to the Women's Auxiliary

marching style of their military The work of the Women's

training as they followed the Auxiliary in support of the

band and the standard bearers Legion, he said, was beyond

from the Legion Hall to the evaluation and was the key to

cathedral. J. S. Wilson was par- much of the vigor of the or-

ade mashal. Legion President ganization. His thanks were

V. G. Houston headed the par- given to Bandmaster Peter Lien

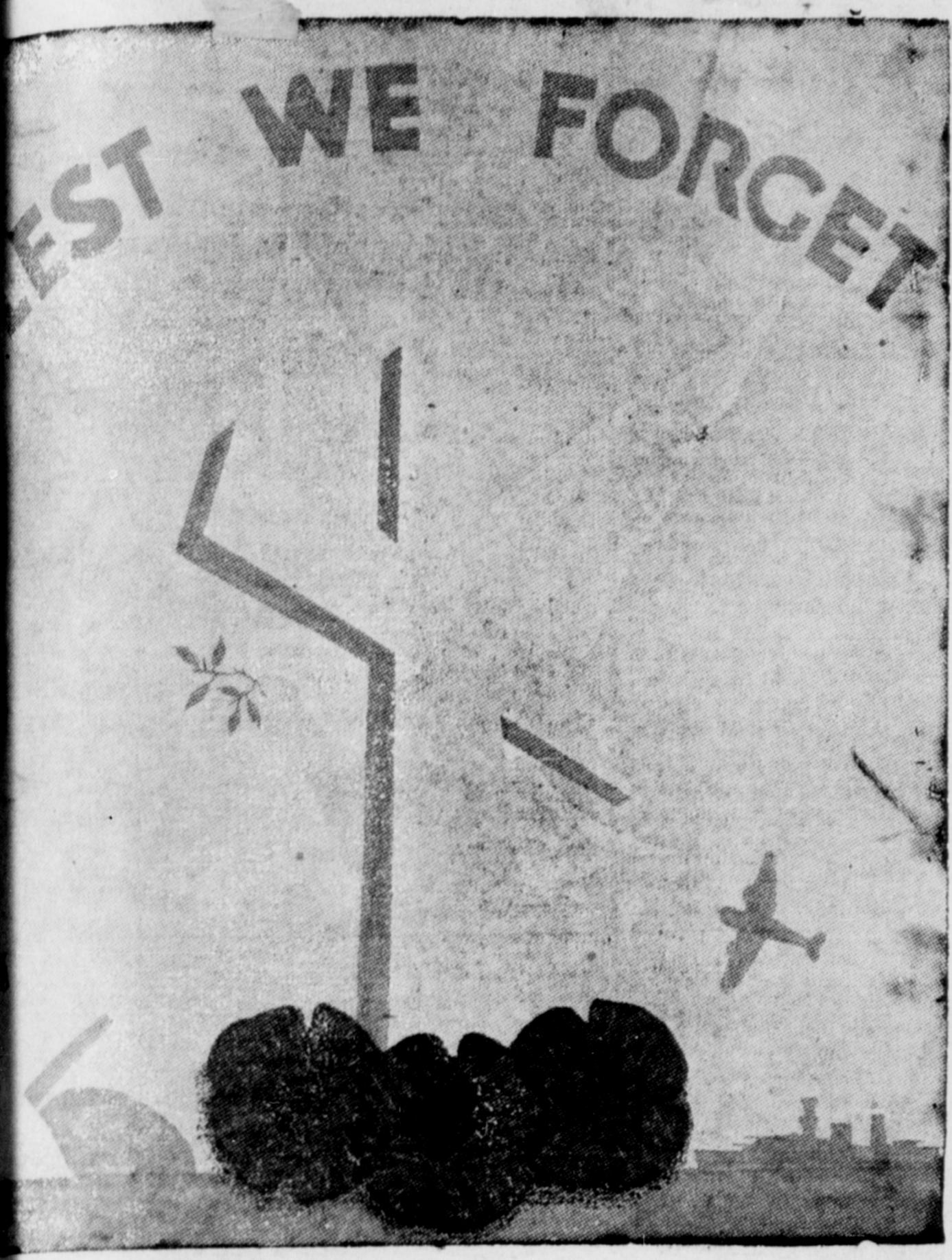
Thirty-five members of the co-operation in Legion functions.

three wars - revived the brisk and the Civic Band.

Canadian Legion and Women's Auxiliary mem-

latest settlement offer.





REAL REMEMBRANCE

be you bought and wore a Saturday.

the you sat piously in a Reance Day church service

be you are laying in a stock or beer today for a stimuelaxation tomorrow.

be you will attend the Reice Day cenotaph service

be you will go to a smoker w night and have a good th beer and song and rem-

e some will go for a trip. All well and good-

of us will be taking Re-

ce Day off, one way or we will observe the oc-

of Remembrance Day in ray or another but to how us will it be Remembrance true remembrance? How us will only be observing unctorily or incidentally to In pleasure or convenience?

some, of course, there will personal pangs of loved ost in one war or the other temembrance Day will sadly sweet memories. These ave a true sense of remem-

ere has been much said and ed about Remembrance Day. lave been many platitudes

what shall WE say about rance Day?

here is anything that we might be emphasized it is Remembrance Day each should give some sober and consideration to its

the world seemingly so of what Remembrance there would appear to be

ared they saw no evi- day.

of Witnesses Con- dence of intoxication on the part

lives on October 11, board." He said that, in view of

nd gave conflicting the evidence, Second Mate Ray

Transport Depart- of the ship's officers or crew.

more need for serious thinking on the subject.

Remembrance is something that has a meaning and implication for us all. Otherwise there would be no point in Remembrance Day. Remembrance is not something for the other person to think of and do something about. It is yours and ours as individual components of a nation and society professing principles for which our men, and women too, fought and died in two Great Wars. They gave their everything. What did we give? What are we giving? Are we even giving heed or are we just doing what our conscience dictates we should do for appearance sake-or are we just taking advantage of an extra day to relax and enjoy ourselves?

It is something that we can be quite simple and fundamental. about. Possibly, there is nothing better than we could do on this Remembrance Day to survey ourselves, satisfy ourselves that we have not been as good citizens and as good neighbors as we might have been and, in true remembrance of those who fought and died that we may retain our way of living, resolve each in our own way, with consideration and firm intent, to become, in true Remembrance better citizens in respect to our neighbors, to our community, to our nation, to our world.

If on Remembrance Day we may just realize that this world can be no better a world than we are citizens of it, we may help in the trend towards a better and brighter day than Remembrance

Day. 1947. First of all, it is something for each of us personally-real Remembrance is not something for the other fellow. To even suggest that he is not doing what he should about it is only alibiing for ourselves.

THE WEATHER RINKING ON GULF STREAM

Orship Gulf Stream, that the crew not mix with the day, decreasing to light tonight. bor." Dinner Rock with passengers or have liquor on Little change in temperature.

of drinking among Ketchum, watch officer at the NO PAPER TOMORROW

Department of Trans- slowed down when he did not rance Day, the Daily News will "Reveille" and the hymn "Abide body down the icy mountainside, strewn over the area, so far as The seats which are open this with Me" y. Seven survivors see the light on Ragged Island. there was drinking The proceedings have been not be published. The next regupear Wednesday afternoon!

Labor Minister to Take Hand VANCOUVER (CP)—The transit strike in Van-

Latest Wage Offer Rejected,

couver. New Westminster and Victoria, which forced more than 200,000 street car and bus riders to seek makeshift transportation, today appeared no nearer a settlement than three weeks ago when the strike began following overwhelming rejection Saturday night by the Street Railway-

NEWFIE DEAL IS ATTACKED

Premier Duplessis of Quebec Charges Federal Government tember 1948. With Arrogance

QUEBEC, Premier Dup-demanded increases of 20c an lessis has accused the federal hour and an immediate fortyauthorities of "anti-Canadian However, George Morrison, inarrogance" in negotiations for ternational vice-president of the what he termed "annexation" of Union, called for immediate re-Newfoundland. He questioned opening of negotiations with the the right of the federal govern- British Columbia Electric Co. ment to offer terms to New- and the intervention of Labor Minister Gordon Wismer. foundland "without consulting The minister of labor, in Sethe provinces, particularly Que- attle today, stated that he would

Duplessis said the proposals ready to take a hand at any time he was requested. Applicato Newfoundland represented an tion for his intervention was ex-'increase of the taxpayers' bur- pected to be made following a den" at a time when federal in- meeting of civic representatives come taxation was "excessive of Vancouver, Victoria and New and exorbitant."

made from the pulpit.

clergy during the first hymn.

a prayer and psalm reading, and

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Twenty Billion Europe's Need

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver		
Bralorne	10.85	
B. R. Con.	.051/	
B. R. X.	.09	
Caribbo Quartz		
Dentonia		
Grull Wihksne		
Hedley Mascot	1.00	
Minto	.021	
Pend Orreile	2.20	
Pioneer	3.75	
Premier Border	.05	
Privateer	.33	
Reeves McDonald	1.10	
Reno	.14	
Salmon Gold	.241	
Sheep Creek	1.02	
Taylor Bridge	.45	
Taku River	.66	
Vananda.	.21	
Congress	.03	
Spud Valley	.111	
Silbak Premier	.75	
Oils—		
C. & E.	2.50	
Foothills	2.70	
Home	4.40	
Toronto		

Athona	.11
Aumaque	
Beattie	
Bevcourt	.64
Bobjo	.15
Buffalo Canadian	.17
Consol. Smelters	90.00
Conwest	1.76
Donalda	
Eldona	. 1.31
Elder	.80
Giant Yellowknife	6.10
God's Lake	1.09
Hardrock	.36
Harricana	.09
Heva Gold	.34
Hosco	
Jacknife	.07
Joliet Quebec	
Lake Rowan	.17
Lapaska	.25
Little Long Lac	1.70
Lynx	.12
Madsen Red Lake	3.60
McKenzie Red Lake	.62
McLeod Cockshutt	.17
Moneta	.45
Negus	2.20
Noranda	49.50
Louvicourt	1.60
Pickle Crow	2.60
Regcourt	.16
San Antonio	4.7
Senator Rouyn	
Sherrit Gordon	
Steep Rock	
Sturgeon River	

Only Russia Not Working With Aim of Restoration

Is Vital to Future of United States and World - Situation As Fateful As In War Years, Declares Marshall

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Secretary of State George Marshall today asked United States Congress to supply \$957,000,000 emergency aid to meet "real" and "urgent" need in France, Italy and Austria. Appearing before a joint committee of Senate and House of Representatives foreign committees, Marshall

said that long-range help for

these and other countries may

eventually cost the United States

from \$16,000,000 to \$20,000.000.

That is higher than 19-man

the United States formed poli-

cies to restore Europe to health,

POLICE HALT POSSIBLE THEFT

citizens' committee estimated What the police believe was but the Secretary of State said a possible attempt to break and that it was impossible to calenter a west end store Satur- culate the amount correctly now. day night was forestalled when two constables, acting on a tip, Marshall told the legislators rushed to Helperson's Grocery that decision in the forthcoming at the intersection of Second special session of Congress, and Third Avenues where a opening December 5, "will be no less important for the future window had been broken. of our country and the world

They questioned, and later re- than those of the war years." leased, two juveniles who admitted breaking the window, but The Secretary of State occasaid it was accidental. Appar- sionally criticized Russia, saying ently no entry had been made that, while Britain, France and into the store.

Occupant of a nearby house, it was now clear that only one seeing the two youths at the power, the Soviet Union, does rear of the store became sus- not share this aim. picious and when he later heard the crash of broken glass, telephoned the police. The two lads attempted to flee when they saw Corporal Taylor and Constable car, but were caught. No charges were laid against Low

Local Tides Tueskay, November 11, 1947 5.6 feet 2.7 feet

Labor Council Names Daggett As Its Mayoralty Candidate

Rudderham, Wallin, Hills and Black To Contest Aldermanic Seats

Supported by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, ex-Mayor Harry M. Daggett will seek to regain the chief magistrateship which he lost at last December's elections to Mayor Nora E. Arnold who also has announced herself as candidate for the forthcoming two-year mayoralty term.

Mr. Daggett's candidature was announced formally this morn- only present member of council ing following a meeting of the who has announced his desire to Trades and Labor Council Sun- return to office. day afternoon in the Carpen- Mr. Daggett is bidding to reters' Hall where delegates from gain the position of Mayor which the labor unions in the city also he held for three consecutive endorsed four aldermanic can- one-year terms under sponsor-

Nomination of Trades and La- Federation.

ship of the defunct Civic Labor

Mayor Arnold announced her intention to run for office for a two-year term a week ago.

Two of the labor candidates, Alderman Rudderham and Mr. Hills, have served several terms since city council took over from the commissionership in 1942. Alderman Rudderham has served continuously since January, 1944, while Mr. Hills served from January 1, 1942, until he was defeated at the polls last year. Alderman Rudderham was an alderman for several years be fore commissionership.

August Wallin is president of the Trades and Labor Council and was chairman of Sunday's meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Black, president of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary and active in labor circles, was an unsuccessful aldermanic candidate last year.



Day Parade Tuesday, Nov. 11

Hall at 10:20 a.m. Forage Caps or Berets and Medals should be worn.

Secretary-Manager.

Women's Auxiliary followed the men in the march and the whole body filled the left nave of the Forty Volunteers Bring Bundles church as they took their seats. The parade entered the cath- Of Plane Victims Bodies Down edral as the organ chimes sounded, the standard bearers ley Slopes of Tamgass Mountain

cel steps until received by the KETCHIKAN—Some forty local volunteers are The Legion colors and Union assisting the United States Army in bringing down Jack were borne by Harry Cal- from the top of Tamgas Mountain on Annette Island derwood and Frank Hicks. Stan- bodies of seventeen victims of the recent DC-4 plane dard bearers for the Women's crash there. By the end of this week it is expected Auxiliary were Mrs. William the grim and arduous task of bringing the bundles Rothwell and Mrs. G. V. Hanley. down the steep mountainside to

Rance. Then the service began teen bodies of the 18 victims have weather and ice conditions. with the singing of the hymn now been identified with only Captain Haugen of the Coast "O God Our Help in Ages Past," one still unaccounted for.

and the band members for their

Valiant Hearts" preceded the missing passenger.

An Ellis Airlines Bellanca was assisting. ter of Gulf Lines Ltd., said "my and tonight. Tuesday cloudy. "orders' 'to mankind were "Love and would be used to tow the from Seattle by plane. VER, — Survivors standing orders were in effect Winds westerly (20 m.p.h.) to- the Lord" and "Love Thy neight bodies on rubber rafts through He said that the mail, brought at a later date. the outlet to Tamgas Lake down the mountain by Dick Named as candidates to contest

psalm reading. The service con- land.

When the parade returned to ed by Lieutenant Commander F. However, only one out of 28 derham, T. B. Black, Clifford G. Vessel and three adjourned until next Wednes- lar edition of this paper will ap- the Legion Hall, the members Scheiber in charge of the crews registered articles have been Ham and T. Norton Youngs. So held an informal gathering at on the mountain.

Following the two-minute per- Tamgas Lake, whence they are It might be impossible to get iod of silence, the "Last Post" being transported out by plane, the bodies out even by today was sounded by Bugler W. J. will have been completed. Four- because of increasingly bad

Guard base has turned over A report to Commander J. H. nearly all personnel to the Tamthe reading of the lesson by Jensen said today that 17 bodies gas Mountain activity and only Legion President Vic Houston, in 16 bundles were ready at the two or three key men are re-A choral anthem "Blessed Are army camp to be brought out. It maining on duty at the base The Dead" and the hymn "O did not specify the name of the here, the balance being on the mountain or on planes and boats

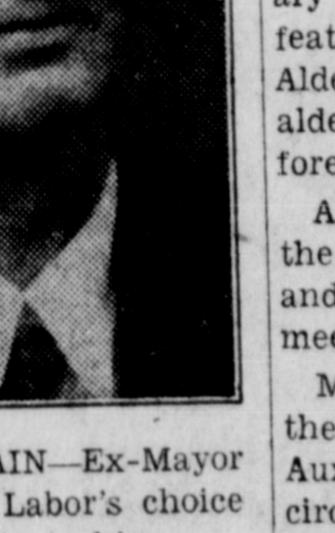
With appropriate comparison sent to land in upper Tamgas An estimated 95 per cent of to military discipline, Rev. C. A. Lake in hopes it could fly the the first class mail which was Lomas delivered a sermon in bodies out from there. If not, on the clipper has been recov-Prince Rupert, Queen Char- which he declared that Christ Commander Jensen said a skiff ered and is deliverable, it was lottes and North Coast-Cloudy was the greatest commander of and outboard motor would be reported by Elmer L. Jacobsen, Capt. Roy Barry, senior mas- with scattered showers today all time and that his two great packed to the small upper lake postal inspector who came north bor Council candidates for the

the crew in testimony time of the crash, should have Tomorrow, being Rememb- cluded with the sounding of It takes four men to move each contents of only one pouch was Hills and Mrs. J. S. Black.

RUNNING AGAIN-Ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett, Labor's choice for chief magistrateship.

Rev. Basil S. Prockter, rector where larger planes have been Borch and his party, is now be- the four Aldermanic seats which of St. Andrew's, and Bishop J. B. landing. This plan would save ing dried out. Vert few letters come open this year were Alder-Gibson led in the prayers and a haul of about three miles over- were burned or mutilated beyond man George Rudderham, August recognition, he said, and the Wallin, ex-Alderman George Legion and Women's Aux-

year are those of Alderman Rud-



Remembrance

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