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BRITAIN IS WITH FRANCE AND ITALY

HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE AND DAMAGE IN TURKISH QUAKE

Two Hundred Killed By Heavy Tremor in Kars Region Last Evening

Five Hundred Seriously Injured and Fifteen Villages Are Entirely Wiped Out-Earth Opened up and People Fell Into Crevices

KARS, Turkey, May 2: (CP)-Two hundred killed, five Hall last night, Dr. Harry V. Warhundred seriously wounded and fifteen villages entirely ren of the University of British Cowiped out constituted the reported toll of a violent earthquake that shook this region last night. Property and livestock losses are heavy. Huge crevices opened in the earth in which men, beasts and entire houses have fallen.

OVERT ACT MAY DELAY SUSPECTED NAVY TALK

Photographing Italian Fort,

Forced to Alight

ROME, May 2:-Italian Army

suggest that it was taking photo-

The pilot was dressed in plain

clothes but is believed to be a

German officer. There were two

Further investigation in pro-

ceeding and the incident has

aroused considerable speculation.

Prison Walls Less Than 24 Hours

After Leaving

he was smoking doped cigarettes. As

a result, he ran berserk and terri-

fied passengers, being finally sub-

over to the police by whom he was

Night to do Honor to Memory

Of Departed Members

returned to the penitentiary.

cameras in the cockpit.

forced to alight.

Germany Asks Great Britain To Postpone Conversations Scheduled For This Month

BERLIN, May 2: Germany has requested Great Britain to postpone naval talks scheduled to take place early in May until after May 15 when Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler will proclaim Germany's new for-League of Nations council in condemning Germany for her abrogaof the military limitation clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

CAUSE IS

Ottawa Not to Take Entire Relief His Parole Did Responsibility-Present Plan Extended

OTTAWA, May 2 -- The Dominion government has notified the nine provinces that payments on account of unemployment relief by the Dominion to the provinces will continue as at present during the month of May pending the settlement of a permanent policy on the entire question.

of the recent Canadian mayors' Edward Davis was back within the had enabled him to appreciate the conference that the Dominion take prison walls. To while away the finer points of the drama. over the entire burden of relief time as he travelled aboard a train, was a "lost cause."

Martin Itjen And His Famous Street Car Return North Annual Memorial

Martin Itjen, picturesque pioneer "Soapy" Smith's days in Skagway, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah this morning returning with his famous "Skagway Street Car" to the Alaska tourist centre after having spent the winter on a tour of the Pacific Coast as lar south as California during the joined last night for the annual course of which he was able to ob- memorial service in honor of the tain a great deal of publicity for memory of deceased members. + BELLEVILLE, Ont., May 2: + Skagway from a tourist standpoint. Speakers were W. B. McCallum, dic- + (CP)-Harold W. Vermilyea, + He was acompanied by Mr. McAl- tator of the Moose Lodge; Mrs. D. C. + convicted slayer of his mother, +

attention in the south and was Mrs. Hugh Smith. meeting with Mae West, the glam- when the members will proceed to * here. orous screen star, whom Martin de- Fairview Cemetery to decorate the clares to be a "mighty fine gal." lodge plots.

DR. WARREN DISCUSSES PROPOSALS

How University of British Columbia May Help the Cause Of Adult Education In Prince Rupert

At a well attended and represencative public meeting in the City lumbia made it clear that the proposed university extension scheme made possible through a grant from the Carnegie Foundation of New York was not to be a night school as night schools were already provided for under the provincial Department of Education. It was an extension of the university lectures on a limited scale to the outlying listricts but a two weeks' intensive course in such a subject as deisel engines might be arranged if there was a real demand for it. No course German Plane. Believed to Be of lectures would be given unless it was made clear that there was a demand and this would be arranged through Commissioner W. J. Alder and other members of the commitplanes Tuesday forced down a tee consisting of L. W. Patmore German mystery plane which for School Inspector T. W. Hall, Mrs. R. some days had been hovering L. McIntosh and Dr. Neal Carter. over Italian fortifications on the northern frontier and which was | Organizations or individuals interpolicy as well as give his flying in such a manner as to ested in having any class of instruction or lectures should make representations to the university through graphs. The German plane was this committee. hemmed in by the Italians and

> Dr. Warren suggested that series of half a dozen lecture night be arranged on current ev ints. that possibly a Little Theatre novement might be organized her and that Professor F. G. T. Wood night give a series of three or four ectures on the drama. Commander Robinson might come for two weeks and give a course on deisel engines. He did not think the University Senate would consent to send a man to give instruction on mining when Not Last Long to give instruction on mining when there was already so good a man in the city as Dr. J. T. Mandy.

The speaker said that it was Leavenworth Convict Back Within It was stated locally in auth- and been paroled while serving a hobby he said was the theatre. The It was stated locally in authprison term for a liquor offence, study he had made of the subject
prison term for a liquor offence, study he had made of the subject
prison term for a liquor offence, study he had enabled him to appreciate the

Florida Senate

> Dr. Warren told about the difficulties the university had passed through. The income had been cut

University Difficulties

lued by the train crew and turned from \$600,000 a year to \$250,000 found good positions in British and of Florida Tuesday approved Moose Men and Women Joined Last Continued on Page 2

Men's and women's Moose Lodges + HAROLD VERMILYEA IS HANGED TODAY

Isler, Skagway newspaperman. Schubert, senior regent of the was hanged this morning. Ver-Mr. Itjen attracted considerable Moose women; B. M. Simpson and + milyea bludgeoned his mother +

+ RUSSIA IS HELD OUT AS EXAMPLE FOR THIS COUNTRY ON MAY DAY +

VANCOUVER, May 2: (CP) + -Yesterday more than ten + + thousand May Day demonstra- + tors, including a thousand + school children, paraded from + : Cambie Street Grounds + through the main streets to * + Stanley Park where numerous + speakers were heard extolling + for Canadian labor. With the exception of a small police * guard to direct traffic, there * + was no interference with the a parade which was carried out + in an orderly way.

Appeal of Woman Against Sentence Of Death Denied

ALBANY, N. Y., May 2: - The State Supreme Court yesterday denied the appeal of Eva Coo, only woman in Sing Sing awaiting death sentence. She had been condemned for having killed a crippled handyman in order to collect his insurance. The woman's only hope for life now rests with Governor Leh-

FISHERMEN GOING OUT

Session Today Considers Boat Owners' Communication On Halibut Liver Dispute

Following a meeting of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union this sternoon to consider a communication from the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Associa-Russia as a shiring example on regarding the dispute over he sharing of proceeds of halibut livers, it was announced that the fishermen had decided to go back to work.

The letter of the boat owners, written as a result of a meeting vesterday afternoon, notified the union that, until such time as it (the union) gave thirty day notice of intention to cancel the present fishing agreement and expressed their willingness to return to the fishing pending the reaching of a new agreement, the boat owners could not further communicate with the fishermen on the matter.

Capt. George Fritz, the president, was in the chair at the boat owners' meeting.

Alex Duthie, the president, was in the chair at the fishermen's

Mrs. J. R. Elfert returned Tues day night after spending a coupl of months in Winnipeg.

MacDonald Determined To Maintain Common Three Nation Front trial expansion, Mr. Clarke traced how the interests of the employer

Would be Great Calamity if There Were Weakening or tants, became the administrator of lead. Deterioration in Confidence Which at Present Exists

LONDON, May 2: (CP)—Prime Minister J. Ramsay The employers dominating in proposed to start the work in a modest way and, if it was found MacDonald told a packed House of Commons today that wealth and power, laws were made successful, it could be increased the Great Britain is determined to maintain a common front in the interests of the owning class LEAVENWORTH. May 2:-Less following year. He discussed the with France and Italy, stating "it would be a great calam- for the protection of their property. than twenty-four hours after leav- matter of education generally, vo- ity if there were any weakening or deterioration in the The worker was left to look after ng Leavenworth from which he cational and cultural. His own confidence which exists between France, Italy and our- his own welfare and could see noth-

Would Ban Chain Store Extension Royal Air Force.

with the result that a number of TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 2:—By the young men had to go. They all a large majority, the State Senate BIG GRANT American universities. Then the bill which would prohibit the es-Carnegie Foundation made a grant tablishment of new chain stores in Service is Held saw fit. It was decided to devote those already here to continue in of \$50,000 a year to be used as they this state although permitting \$30,000 to adult education and the operation. Before such a measure remainder to be given as scholar- dould become operative, however, it would have to be ratified by public referendum.

Hitler Has Sore Throat; Cancels Address to Youth

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accelerate the expansion of the

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 2:-Owing to differences with the Huey Long faction, the Public Works Administration has cancelled a grant of \$3,000,000 to the State of Louisiana. The money was to have been been used in connection with the construction of a new bridge across the Mississippi River at Baton

Lngagement

+ to death last year and then + BERLIN, May 2:—Pleading a Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie and to the fullest life possible, to enjoy quite a novelty. One of the The annual memorial ceremonies + fled to California where he + sore throat, Reichsfuehrer Adolf nounce the engagement of their the privileges of education, travel, outstanding experiences was a will be completed next Sunday + was arrested and returned + Hitler yesterday cancelled a May 1 younger daughter, Ida Mabel (Sue), modern invention. To accomplish ly at Victoria today.

Mass Meeting Held to Observe International Labor Day Here; Rev. Clarke Principal Speaker

Prince Rupert's observance of International Labor Day took the form of a public meeting last night in the Moose Hall under the auspices of the unemployed and local labor organizations. There were about four hundred persons present with Einar Larsen in the chair. Principal speaker was Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor of First United Church,

whose subject was "The Brother-" ing Charles Chapman, Oscar Larpassed a resolution calling upon the United States and Canada. provincial government, in view of its failure to implement its pledges with respect to abclition of relief; camps, work and wages, restoration chought was their own welfare and of municipal grants and social and to whom, under the existing syshealth insurance measures, its unsympathetic attitude towards the nust be a complete change in the working classes and the fact that ships to deserving students. Just the unemployed could expect nothing from it, to resign forthwith. A collection was taken up, \$19.80 being received as a result.

In opening, Mr. Ciarke developed theory of how men, whose first problem had been obtaining of food and protection, had banded together for mutual welfare first in family units, then in clans or tribes and eventually in nations. Brotherhood had been based upon grim necessity rather than brotherly love. Protection had developed into their strength, began to subdue their fellows in the idea of obtaining more strength. Empires were strength. The owners of wealth and property became the ruling class, their ambition being the acquisition of more wealth and power.

Dealing with the trend of indusand the worker had become separshared comforts with his few assislarge scale industry interested only in the collection of dividends and no longer concerned or associated ing for his labor but a mere exis-The Premier added that Great tence. Then developed the consthe menace of a re-armed Germany rise of trades unionism by means and announced that the govern- of which higher wages and better The labor movement eventually became international in scope, welfare of workers in Canada being dependent upon welfare of those in other countries.

Fallacy of Tariffs

Tariffs were supposed to protect underselling of products made in ing following a heavy snewstorm another country having lower liv- which swept the province Tuesday more profits for the owning class. The only solution now appeared to be to raise the standards of living in one country to keep up with those in another.

Wages were not the problem today nor better prices for goods the solution. In the struggle for welfare a great social movement was developing. The workers were beginning to feel that they were entitled distribution and the struggle to next Wednesday night.

hood of Labor," other speakers be- this end was now on. Mighty undercurrents were working in all counsen and O. Whyte. The meeting tries and there was unrest even in

> Canada, a wonderful land of wealth and natural resources, was controlled by a few whose only tem, all must pay tribute. There (Continued on Page 4)

KIDNAPPING IS SOLVED

Oscar Robson Being Charged With June Robles' Abduction In Arizona

Edgar Hoover, head of the Departaggression. The strong, feeling ment of Justice investigation branch, announces that a solution has been reached of the only unsolved kidnapping in the United formed not for welfare but for States-the abduction last year of ittle June Robles. Hoover says that a jury at Tucson, Arizona, is now considering indictment of middleaged Oscar Robson, arrested last October, for the crime. Handwrittrial expansion, Mr. Clarke traced ang on the ransom notes is declared to have matched Robson's. Two others have also been arrested but ated. The small employer, who once the man who actually carried out he kidnapping is believed to be

King's Jubilee Medals Will Be Presented Soon

dred and fifty-one Vancouver citizens and twenty-three in New Britain would immediately meet ciousness of the worker and the Westminster have been chosen to receive King's Jubilee medals. The medals have been received by ment has already taken steps to living conditions were obtained. Mayor G. G. McGeer of Vancouver and Mayor Fred Hume of New Westminster and the presentations will be made at special public cere-

PRAIRIES GET SNOW

CALGARY, May 2: (CP)-Alberta the workers of one country against was blanketed with a white covering and working conditions but this night and yesterday morning, was a fallacy for tariffs, as a mat- crippling highway traffic in the ter of fact, were used to provide north and further delaying seeding.

Baseball Scores

National League New York 8, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 5. Cincinnati 2. Two games postponed. American League

Washington 7, New York 6. Chicago 5, Cleveland 11. Boston 8, Philadelphia 6 One game postponed.

* speech which he was to have de- to Richard M. Burnett of Victoria, this, the worker must obtain con- The monthly meeting of the livered before the Nazi Youth The wedding is taking place quiet- trol of the means of production and Players' Guild, was postponed until