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H SITUATION CRITICAL

McGeer is Heard In Great Speech By Huge Local Crowd

Capitol Theatre Jammed With Seven Hundred Persons With Overflow Listening in Street-Return Of Pattullo Government Only Safe Course

With a stirring enunciation of the accomplishments of at the age of seventy-four. He had i the Pattullo government which he declared, among other been in failing health for some; things, had been instrumental in securing over eight mil- a serious turn. lion dollars from the federal government at Ottawa on Judge Young, a well known fiaccount of better terms, the colorful and dynamic G. G. gure in the province since coming McGeer K.C., M.P. addressed a capacity meeting in the from Ontario forty-nine years ago, Capitol Theatre here last night to close the campaign for retirement four years ago. Premier T. D. Pattullo for personal re-election. There were seven hundred persons crowded into the theatre and son of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander

hundreds of others stood outside in f he street to hear by loud speaker. it to stay too far behind the United Mr. McGeer stressed the neces- States. sty of there being no interruption terms from Ottawa or other impor- its tourist attractions so that Amtant undertakings which were un- ericans coming here in the sumder way. He threw his whole-hear- mer and leaving their good dollars ted support behind the Pattullo woul doutnumber the Canadians government. True, he admitted, he who went to the United States in had criticized it strongly three the winter. British Columbia must years ago but that, he reminded have good roads if it was to attract his listeners, was "three years ago." those Americans. There could be If those who criticize me now for no standing still. Work must be mething I did three years ago are done and, if money was not to be Illing to stay three years behind borrowed, how was it to be done, then they will never catch up." he asked. "We can stop borrowing The case for better terms was al- and go back to 1933 or we can folmed to go ahead uninterrupted low the Roosevelt and the British then 1937 might prove a year in the plan and go ahead," the speaker istory of Canada as eventful as declared, "to another era of pro-M7. Asking his listeners to com- gress and prosperity." pare conditions today with those existing in 1933, Mr. McGeer asserted that the Pattullo government | Pattullo government in fulfillment | realth, is a brother. substantially fulfilled its pledge of of the promise of "work and loday from what they were when tion of work in the province, offi-

assumed office. To vote for Dr. Patterson and the Conservatives would be to rehad been steady increase each year Turn to the conditions of 1933. To wite for the C. C. F. would be to venture into uncertain fields imin the Compensation Board figures, practical of accomplishment.

until 1936 it was \$145,000,000. Tak-

Liberals and Prosperity

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"I am supporting the Pattullo government because I believe it fair-minded British Columbian would be infinitely superior to any government that could be formed accomplishment like that," declarby Dr. Patterson, Dr. Telford, the ed Mr. McGeer. "We are not yet Independents or all put together, completely out of the woods, it is because I believe the good it has true, but we are on the way in a oone and its accomplishments far substantial and certain manner." outweigh the mistakes it may have

mayor of Vancouver ably handled while progress and prosperity had posals are not announced. with the aid of his good natured prevailed when Liberal governments were in power. After an unand incisive repartee.

precedented era of prosperity dur-Aubrey Peck of Vancouver, acmpanying Mr. McGeer on his ing the Laurier regime, the people w w w tion that to put a tariff wall W. Nickerson was chairman. around the Dominion would bring

event better times, had elected a Back From California opening his address, Mr. Mc- Conservative government. In 1921 ve expressed appreciation of the they had turned back to the Libthe Published Had flown "business government" and had Stanley Baldwin, retired Prime the British Columbia coast. elected Mr. Bennett. "It was the Minister. had he dreamt of such first time a multimillionaire had the faired beauty. Truly this coast was agreed to take the people for a Me fairyland of the Dominion. He ride and what a bumping the elected to the trip to San Fran- people got!" Bennett had said turned to which he had just re- "tighten your belts, pay your oblithe Golden attend the opening of gations, pay the interest on your the Golden Gate Bridge. This great debts and don't squawk about it." feat in but truly been a crowning Employment had decreased, trade the constant and industry. When had fallen away. The C. C. F. had two great that San Francisco's come into being. Communism had two great new bridges had cost reared its ugly head. Other ideas The than the million dollars had come up. Even the grasshopmore than the entire debt of Bri- pers moved in. Drought and foot Gate Prise the \$5,000,000 Lions' and mouth disease had come until Gate Bridge at Vancouver seemed the people had said they had mall and the little \$3,000,000 road enough. "Now Mackenzie King is program, about which so much cri- in charge and away we go again ticism we work to wears I sup-British was heard, insignificant. but, after another ten years, I sup-British Columbia could not move pose the people won't be able to ahead too fast. It would not pay for

PIONEER JUDGE IS NO MORE

Young Who For Quarter Of Century Lived Here

VANCOUVER, June 1: (CP)-Frederick McBain Young, pioneer British Columbia barrister and retied judge of the County Court at Prince Rupert, died here last night time and recently his illness took

had lived in Vancouver since his

Born in English River, Que., the Young, he graduated from Queen's University at Kingston and studied law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. He first practised law at Grimsby, On-This province, declared Mr. Mcat this time in the case for better Geer, should endeavor to develop tario, and transferred the practice to Nanaimo with E. M. Yarwood forty-nine years ago. He moved north during the gold rush and later became County Court judge! at Atlin. When Prince Rupert became the county seat in 1908, he transferred there and held court at first in a tent.

Judge Young was prominent the Masonic craft, having been a former provincial Grand Master his death will be widely regretted hroughout the province.

Besides his widow, Judge Young Young of Prince George, and a BUILDING Vancouver. Dr. Henry Esson Young. There had been no failure of the head of the Provincial Board of

work and wages through an inwease of \$100,000,000 in payrolls government left office, distributrease of \$100,000,000 in payrolls government in the province, official figures of the Workmen's Compensation Board showed, had amounted to \$102,000,000. There

United Mine Workers of America Prepare Demands at Nanaimo ing into account lines not included And Cumberland

the increase would probably be NANAIMO, June 1: (CP)-Memclose to \$100,000,000. "I say every, bers of the recently formed local of the United Mine Workers of Amshould be happy to recognize an for Industrial Organization, met parison with \$7513 in the first five Vatican of endangering normal, here and at Cumberland over the months of 1936. week-end and agreed on proposals to be submitted to the employers; regarding recognition of the United Mine Workers of America as Sixth Avenue West, \$100. Mr. McGeer was given a good re-! The history of Canada had been their collective bargaining agency, reption although not without some; that hard times and depression had increased wages and better work- Avenue, \$195. Interruption which the smiling ex- accompanied Conservative regimes ing conditions. Details of the pro-

Chamberlain Is

LONDON, June 1:-Rt. Hon. Ne- Ninth Avenue, \$200. ville Chamberlain, Great Britain's Frank Derry, shingling roof, Bornew Premier, was yesterday elected den Street, \$100. arge audience. It was a climax to erals and a new era of develop- leader of the British Conservative J. Basso, cabin, Ninth Avenue of the most pleasant days of ment. Then they had decided on a party in succession to Rt. Hon. West, \$300.

Baseball Scores

TODAY'S SCORES American League St. Louis 0, Chicago 8. National League Brooklyn 2, New York 5. MONDAY'S GAMES

National League Boston 3-6, Philadelphia 6-9. Brooklyn 10-4, New York 3-5. Pittsburg 3-7, Cincinnati 8-5. Chicago 4-6, St. Louis 2-3.

American League New York 4-2, Boston 3-8. Philadelphia 3-1, Washington 6-6. Detroit 1-5, Cleveland 7-6. St. Louis 2-8, Chicago 5-9.

EARHART OFF AGAIN MIAMI, Fla.-Amelia Earhart took off for San Juan, Peurto Rico, today on a second attempt to fly around the world "just for fun." The slim aviatrix has with her in her big twin-motored plane Captain Fred Noonan as navigator for her 28,000 east to west flight.

WON AUTO RACE

INDIANAPOLIS-Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis won the 500-mile race Monday in four hours, 24 minutes, 7.81 seconds, averaging 113.580 miles per hour and eclipsing the previous record of 109.069 miles per hour established by Lou Meyer last year. Ralph Hepburn was second, two seconds behind, and Ted Horn of Los Angeles was

POPE'S BIRTHDAY

ROME-Pope Pius was eighty years of age yesterday. Having suffered a relapse, owing it is believed to worry over the Spanish situation, he was unable to give a world - wide radio broadcast which had been planned.

BANKER IS DEAD

HONOLULU-George D. Baker, failing to recover from an emer-Bank of New York.

Persent Year to Date, While Not Large, Maintains Lead Over A Year Ago

Building permits issued from the city engineer's office in Prince Rupert during the month of May this Says Vatican's Failure to Disa to speak at Premier Pattullo's final further reprisals in Spain. year represented a total value of \$2845 as compared with \$4125 in the same month last year. So far this year building value here has erica, affiliate of the Committee reached a total of \$8220 in com- many today formally accused the Todd of Oklahoma City.

Pioneer Laundry, general repairs,

Fifth Avenue and Taylor Street,

Martin Skog, addition to laun-

New Tory Leader dry, Fifth Avenue and McBride Aged Former Prime Minister Ral-Street, \$100. A. J. Squires, concrete basement,

Walter Bushman, new dwelling, Eighth Avenue East. \$1000. Hip Fong Wong, repairs to improved. store, Third Avenue, \$250.

Olof Hanson Jr. Graduates From

Word has been received in the year. city of the success of Olof Hanson jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson, in graduating from McGill University as a Bachelor of Commay later take up the study of law. C. Undertakers.

Late Telegraphs IS RAINY ELECTION DAY HERE

Despite Showers, However, 240 Had Visited Polls up to 10 o'Clock This Morning

Provincial election morning was a rather wet one in Prince Rupert with a drenching rainstorm marking the first couple of hours. In spite of that 240 votes had been, cast up to 10 a.m. and the electors started moving in more intensively as the rain lightened up later in the day.

that time some of the outside returns should start coming in.

The deputy returning officers are C. G. R. Anderson, Neil Lang, Walter Johnson, Henry Lindseth, Jack Allan, A .S. Lewis, William Lamb. E. J. Cobb. M. E. Rowe, W. W. Webster. E. J. Smith and A. D. Gillies (absentee poll).

Poll clerks are Beatrice M. Yates John A. McLeod, Roy Thomas, Frances L. Yager, Cathie Eastman, Marry C. Harmon, Fred Riffou, Harry Smith, Amaranth Bury, G. M. Hunt, A. G. Bartlett and Andrew McDonald.

Scrutineers on behalf of C. V. gency operation for appendicitis Evitt, Conservative candidate, are cific. performed at sea while he was Walter Cross, Percy Cameron, yachting, died yesterday. He was George Grosvenor, Charles Barker, president of the National City D. C. Stuart, William Hatwill, Storage. George H. Murray, G. J. Dawes and J. O. Williamson.

For George Weaver, the C. C. F. Gerry McGeer candidate, scrutineers are R. Mac-Neil, John Dohl, Oscar Larsen, laud King, Edward A. Evans, G. Rudderham, D. A. MacPhee, Dan Archie Plane Hops Off This Afternoon Ribbentrop. Margaret McDonald, Peter Kelvik, O. L. Bendiksen, A. O. Morse and W. A. Hogg.

vow Cardinal's Remarks Is Endangering Relations

relations with the Reich by fail-Permits issued this May were as ing to disavow the critical speech Departure had been made yester-George Geddes, general repairs. Chicago who called Chancellon during the day there was a stop at REVENUE IS Adolf Hitler an "Austraian paper | Port Alice, pulp and paper town on | W. J. McCutcheon, garage, Third hanger and a poor one at that' the West Coast of Vancouver Isl-

Theo Collart, general repairs. Borden Suffers United States

lies Today and Condition Is Reported Improved

OTTAWA, June 1: (CP)—Sir Robert Borden, wartime Premier of Canada, rallied this morning after a heart attack and the condition of the aged statesman was de- United States completed the rout amounted to \$25,721.92 as against scribed today as being considerably of Australia's ailing Davis Cup ten- \$17,921.73 in May 1936.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAD QUIET MONTH tling the outcome of the North

May was a quiet month for the loss of a single set. The California city fire department with only two combination of Don Budge and alarms. One was a smoke scare Gene Mako whipped Jack Crawand the other a false alarm. So far ford and McGrath 7-5, 6-1, 8-6 McGill University and the other a laise alarm. So lar ford and McGrath 7-5, 6-1, 8-6 calls in the city as compared with one-sided than the scores indi-31 in the first five months of last cate. Following Saturday's singles

Funeral Notice

Two Hundred May Be Dead as Result Of German Bombardment

Air of Apprehension Continues as Efforts Are Made To Lessen Menace of Latest Crisis in Europe

ALMERIA, Spain, June 1: (CP)—Estimates of the cost of some ninety minutes of German vengeance wreaked on his Mediterranean port of Spain ranged today as high as two hundred dead and injured. The most conservative figure was twenty dead and one hundred injured but terri-The polls will close at 8 p.m. and, fied townsfolk said they thought more than two hundred about an hour later, it is expected shells pumped into the city by the naval attack had the city result will be known. By claimed an average of at least one victim each. One estimate last night placed the dead at seventy, the missing at

Halibut Sales

American

Baltic, 13,500, 8.5c and 6c, Royal.

Emma, 11,500, 8.5c and 6c, Royal.

Dovre B., 19,000, 7.8c and 5.1c,

Johanna, 12,500, 7.4c and 5c, Pa-

J. R., 8,000, 7.5c and 5c, Atlin.

Mother II, 5,000, 7.5c and 5c, Cold

Following Delay Owing To

yesterday afternoon with the party.

and, where Mr. McGeer addressed

a meeting on behalf of L. A. Hanna,

able to Hold up End in Davis

nis forces Sunday by romping off

with the doubles match, thereby

making it three straight and set-

American zone finals without the

conquests by Budge over Craw-

lenge the cup-holding British.

Cup Play

Comox riding.

Bad Weather

Canadian

100 with 100 injured. Almeria's civil governor says that not a single house in the city was left unda-

maged by the bombardment. The Spanish government has issued a statement in Valencia to Nordby, 30,000, 8.2c and 6c, Cold the effect that Germany and Italy are waging a war of invasion Excel, 22,000, 8.5c and 6c, Pacific. against the republic. Betty, 14,000, 8.5c and 6c, Atlin.

The general air of apprehension in regard to the European situation continues, particularly in London

and Washington. In London Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden laid before the Imperial conference details of the Spanish problem. Plans are said to have been evolved for a scheme to have the entire international fleet patrol the Spanish coasts as a guarantee against further incidents. The non-intervention committee is in session but the plan referred to is said to have been

Leaves Ioday drawn up by Anthony Eden and German ambassador Joachim von In Washington Secretary of State Cordell Hull hastened back to the Capitol from a projected holiday in Having been held back on ac- order to keep in touch with the count of heavy rain and poor visi- situation as President Roosevelt bility this morning, Pilot E. C. W. was doing from Hyde Park. New

Dobbin hopped off at 1:45 this af- York. ternoon on his return flight to In Paris it was said that France Vancouver with the party of G. G. and Great Britain would unite in McGeer K.C., M.P. who came north; demanding that Germany abandon

campaign meeting last night. A di- From Tarroganna wounded sailrect flight back to Vancouver was ors were reported to have said toplanned. Others in the plane were day that their sailboat had been BERLIN, June 1: (CP)—Ger Aubrey Peck of Vancouver and D. torn to pieces by twenty shots from a large submarine off Cam-Pilot Dobbin landed here at 5:15 brils.

Liberal candidate for re-election in Customs and Excise Collections Continue to Maintain Lead Over Last Year

Customs and excise revenue at Had Easy Time the port of Prince Rupert for the present calendar year to date continues to show a substantial in-Crippled Australians Entirely Un- crease over last year. So far in 1937 the revenue amounts to a total of \$84,989.51 in comparison with \$66,-498.30 in the first five months of FOREST HILLS, June 1: (CP)- 1936. The revenue for this May

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 60. Aiyansh-Rain, calm, 54. Anyox-Rain, calm, 51. Stewart-Heavy rain, calm, 52. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 56. Smithers-Part cloudy, warm. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 55.

MAY WEATHER

ford and Grant over Australia's Jack Bromwich, Sunday's victory During May sunshine in Prince gave the United States a three Rupert totalled 110.3 hours and The funeral of Joseph Rowat game to nil edge over the Aussies rainfall 5.2 inches. Maximum temmerce. He will be coming west will take place Wednesday at 2 and the right to play the European perature was 66 on May 6 and mishortly to spend the summer and p.m. from the chapel of the B. zone winner for the right to chal- nimum 33 on May 18 with a mean