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Union Votes Strongly to End Strike Sand Boils Threatening

American Steamers Getting Ready For Service Again

Passenger and Freight Bookings For Long Idle Vessels Keeping Shipping Offices Busy-End of Tie-up Expected Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2: (CP) - Passenger and pert and a resident of the city reight bookings for long idle Pacific coast vessels kept Eastern Canada during railway hipping offices here busy as the leader of forty thousand construction days, passed away Pacific Coast maritime strikers reiterated predictions of at noon today following a lengthy eace this week. Spokesmen for seven striking unions said llness. He had been in a critical hat reports indicated the membership vote, set for comletion Wednesday, was apparently

Insurance Will Not be Known

For Two Weeks

vices of a specialist are needed.

In Derailment Of

did not require hospital treatment

Sportsman Has

Distiller And

night.

PHYSICIANS ccepting settlement terms. The first sailings from coast scheduled tentatively or Friday and Saturday on the ssumption that the men will start ork on Thursday.

oing overwhelmingly in favor of

County Court

New Cases in List of Four-All British Columbia on the terms of sisters in Ontario. But One Stood Over Until Next Month

the month of February and all ex- mittee of the British Columbia friends. session. There are no new cases. ver Island had by almost unani- | C. Undertakers. ne naturalization application mous vote rejected the terms of the plan. Ballots have been sent; came up and was approved. The list of cases for February was out to members of the profession

s follows:

King Tai et al vs. John Dohl, lying parts have yet to be heard 143.85, Brown & Harvey for plain- from. iff, R. L. McLennan for defendant, tood over until next court.

Iff, Patmore & Fulton for defen- er, 35c for obstetrics, 65c for refer- perature, 19; moderate sea. dant, stood over until next court. | red surgery, specialists and con- | Dead Tree Point-Clear, fresh F. J. Hughes, \$150, Patmore & fund for distribution every six moderate swell. fulton for plaintiff, Brown & Har- months. To forestall unnecessary ey for defendant, stood over until calling of medical assistance, the per hour; barometer, 29.52. next court.

365, E. F. Jones for plaintiff, R. L. the day time and \$1.50 if at night. McLennan for defendant, date to Each insured person must regise fixed.

Weather Forecast

(Furnished through the courtesy o. Persons Injured Dominion Meteorological Bureau at and Prince Rupert. This fore a.m. today and covers the 36 period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

ancouver Island and the south- K. Cummings of Calgary and W. mainland. Cold northeast | E. Miltno, sleeping car porter, who prevails over Northern Bri- were in hospital here yesterday Columbia with snow in the for treatment for injuries received

Prince Rupert and Queen Char- Pacific transcontinental passenger Islands Fresh northeast train near Salmon Arm Saturday night, were making a good refind, clear and cold.

West Coast of Vancouver Island covery. Cummings had chest in-Fresh north to northwest winds, juries and lacerations while Milton had a bruised scalp. Seven other noderating temperature.

Funeral Notice

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Cation ill take place Wednesday at 3 clock at the B. C. Undertakers' hapel. No flowers by request.

MAKES GENEROUS DONATION

p to \$250,000.

CONDUCTOR SUCCUMBS

William D. Moxley Passes Away This Afternoon Following Lengthy Illness

William Delmar Moxley, senior conductor of the Canadian National Railways out of Prince Rucondition for the past few days.

Mr. Moxley was born in Ottawa and was fifty-seven years of age. He started railroading with the Grand Trunk in the east in 1906.

Predeceased by his wife a couple OBJECTIONS of years ago, Mr. Moxley is survived by a daughter, Miss Eleanor Moxley of the local school teach-Final Result of Voting on Health ing staff, and a son, Robert, who teaches school in the Vanderhoof a few days ago.

Is Quiet Here VANCOUVER, Feb. 2: (CP)— Mrs. Fred Cook of Smithers, a sister, had been here for several bers of the medical profession of days. There are also brothers and

the proposed system of state health Mr. Moxley was well known insurance in British Columbia will throughout this district, particunot be known for from ten days to larly in the interior through which are only four actions on two weeks, it was stated yesterday he had run so long. He was highly he list for hearing in County Court by Dr. Wallace Wilson, vice-presi- popular and his passing will be before Judge W. E. Fisher during dent of the health insurance com- greatly deplored by his numerous

the court was in regular monthly lower mainland and lower Vancou- rangements are in the hands of B. nonth.

Today's Weather

(Government Telegraphs)

throughout the province but out-Triple Island-Part cloudy, easterly wind, 12 miles per hour; Of the \$5.50 per year which ight chop.

Langara Island - Light snow would be put aside under the Jack Lambert vs. John Clausen, scheme for each insured person, \$4 flurries; northeast wind, 20 miles 862.02, Brown & Harvey for plain- would go to the general practition- per hour; barometer, 29.50; tem-

LaSalle Extension University vs. sultants and 50c into a reserve northwest wind; barometer, 29.63;

Estevan-Westerly wind, 10 miles

Victoria-Cloudy, southeast wind. insured patient must pay direct to Hans Christen vs. John Preece, the doctor \$1 for the first call if in |8 miles per hour; barometer, 29.55; emperature, 13.

> Vancouver-Cloudy, barometer. ter with the general practitioner 29.56; easterly wind, 4 miles per who would decide when the ser- hour.

Prince George-Cloudy, northerly wind, 20 miles per hour; barometer, 30.00.

Terrace - Part cloudy, . north wind, 6 above. Aiyansh - Cloudy, northeast Train Doing Well wind, 6 above.

Anyox-Cloudy, northeast wind, VANCOUVER, Feb. 2: (CP)-J Stewart - Clear, heavy north

> wind, 9 above. Hazelton - Cloudy, northeast wind, zero.

in the derailment of a Canadian Smithers-Cloudy, east wind,

Cabinet Crisis In Japan is Still On of over \$1,000,000. passengers and members of traini crew who were less severely hurt,

When General Sugayami Refuses War Ministry

TOKYO, Feb. 2: (CP)-The Ja- lain idle for the past 15 years. Passed in East panese cabinet crisis continues. It bringing his donation to the fund and race horse owner, died last of minister of war, refused to ac- cond time pioneered in interesting ing stock and works program for January 18 and the lowest 29.42 on cept the position.

BATTLE LOOKS FOR SUBMARINE

Insurgena Aircraft and Submarines Attack Loyalist Boat Heavy Land Attack Expected

MALAGA, Spain, Feb. 2: (CP) for a torpedo attack by a submarine between Point Torrox and Nerja today. Torpedoes crashed into the ship after guns of a nearby government warship had driven off an insurgent airplane which circled over the ship before the submarine attack.

Meanwhile Leftist commanders are hastening preparations to repulse expected insurgent land

Plans For Drift Under Ice Across Pole

LONDON, Feb. 2:-Sir George Hubert Wilkins is in London endeavoring to purchase a submarine Sea. Wilkins believes that the Arctic ice is no more than fifteen fee RAILWAY that it will be possible to come to the surface for at least twelve hours every day. He will have crew of seven. Already there ar 5700 applications to take part the adventure.

district and had been called here Reopening of American Boy Mine to Give New Lease Of Life to Hazelton; Mill Plan

HAZELTON, Feb. 2:—"Plans for the reopening of the mencement of a railway from American Boy mine on Nine Mile Mountain are well in Peace River by the most direct hand and mining development will be started within the route to the seaboard at Prince next thirty days by the Viking Gold Mining Company," came from Hon. C. A. Dunning, ter as the worst in the history of cept one were stood over until the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Deceased was a member of Tyee, is the encouraging statement of Al Harris who returned minister of finance, Hon. J. E. the United States. It has already March court this morning when in announcing that doctors of the Lodge A. F. & A. M. Funeral ar- today from Vancouver where he has been for the past Michaud, minister of fisheries, driven more than a million people

> Seldom does it happen that the + + + + + + + + + + + same individuals play the stellar + role in two periods of mining de- + AURIMONT PROPERTY velopment in the same camp separated by the time cycle of a + quarter of a century.

Back in the summer of 1910 & deal for the Hazelton district * Hazelton's first mining excitement + is announced in the bonding * of major importance occurred. At & by Arthur Skelhorne, Vancouthat time W. S. Sargent located ? ver mining man, of the well ! aluable gold-copper deposits on & known Aurimont (formerly terial, part of which at least will) Roche de Boule Mountain, which & Hazelton Gold Cobalt) pro- be used and also urged that the najestically towers above the town, & perty. The Aurimont is a high. and interested Portland and Butte & grade gold property on Roche capital in their development. About & de Boule Mountain. The plan ? the same time Al Harris located + is to start work of development * important silver-lead deposits on * as soon as weather permits. Nine Mile Mountain, six miles from town, naming his group the Am- + + + + + + + + + + + + + erican Boy. The Silver Standard group, lying on an offshoot of Nine C. C. F. Campaign Mile Mountain, was also located C. C. F. Campaign about this time by George McBain.

These properties on Nine Mile and Roche de Boule Mountains were intensively developed over the next few years with the result that Silver Standard and American Boy groups from 1914 to 1920 show a combined production of approximately 14,000 tons of ore from which was recovered gold to the extent of 1000 ounces; silver, 600, 000 ounces; 1,250,000 pounds of lead and 1,250,000 pounds of zinc, hav-

ing a total value of over \$600,000. Roche de Boule mine from 1915 to 1918 recovered from 39,833 tons of ore 4,214 ounces of gold; 62,865 tions, members and sympathizers a lower temperature average. The he waxed one end of a stick and ounces of silver, and 5,746,306 will be urged to undertake a vig- 64.9 hours of sunshine which the pushing it through the bars of a pounds of copper, having a value crous campaign against increased

The collapse of base metal prices after the war, coupled with inade-General Hayashi Strikes Snag quate milling facilities and high freight rates on raw ores, disheartened the owners and mining op- Wheat was quoted at \$1.211/8 on erations ceased and the mines have the Vancouver Exchange yesterday

A Revival Now

AT HAZELTON BONDED +

Another important mining

Against Detence

Public Opinion Against Government's Program

OTTAWA, Feb. 2: (CP) - A nation-wide effort to mobilize public opinion against increased defence estimates already tabled in the House of Commons has been! Prince Rupert had somewhat defence expenditures.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Feb. 2: (CP)

RAILWAYS EXTEND

is considered doubtful if General With the recovery of base metal DERBY, Eng., Feb. 2: (CP) - reading was 46 whereas in January LONDON, Feb. 2: (CP)—Lord | TORONTO, Feb. 2: (CP)—Ed- | Senjuro Hayashi will be able to prices during the past few months More than \$5,000,000 will be spent 1936 it was 47 while the minimum Vakefield has sent a cheque for ward F. Seagram, aged 64, presi-150,000 to the Council of the dent of J. E. Seagram & Sons Ltd., a snag when General Sugayami, mines again profitable, W. S. Sar- don, Midland and Scottish Rail- The highest barometer reading at Tower Hill Improvenemts Scheme, distillers, and Canadian sportsman his choice for the important post gent and all Harris have for the se- way which has completed its roll- sea level this January was 30.47 on principal to the dent of J. E. Seagath Canadian sportsman his choice for the important post gent and the dent of J. E. Seagath Canadian sportsman his choice for the important post gent and the dent of J. E. Seagath Canadian sportsman his choice for the important post gent and the dent of J. E. Seagath Canadian sportsman his choice for the important post gent and the dent of J. E. Seagath Canadian sportsman his choice for the important post gent and the dent of J. E. Seagath Canadian sportsman his choice for the important post gent and the dent of J. E. Seagath Canadian sportsman his choice for the important post gent and the dent of J. E. Seagath Canadian sportsman his choice for the important post gent and the dent of J. E. Seagath Canadian sportsman his choice for the important post gent and the dent of J. E. Seagath Canadian sportsman his choice for the seagath control of the sea (Continued on Page Four) . this year.

Sand-Founded Cairo And Other Downstream Towns

Sir George Hubert Wilkins Tells Latest Estimates of Greatest Disaster in History Of United States Place Known Dead at 368 and Over \$500,000,000 Damage

CAIRO, Illinois, Feb. 2: (CP)—Dread "sand boils," bursting up in the heart of beleaguered Cairo, forewarned -The Spanish government of some type of submersible craft today of deeply undermined barriers guarding the floodfreighter Deflin was the target for his projected 2200-mile drif besieged city. Emergency squads rushed to danger spots, across the North Pole under the ice dumping hundreds of sand bags on miniature "geysers" from Spitzenbergen to the Bering boiling through the thin strata of protective surface over the city's foundation of sand. Army A manufacture of the same of t

Committee Carrying on Plan of Urging Building of Outlet Toward Prince Rupert From Peace

The Peace River committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday afternoon, received letters of acknowledgement of the resolution passed at a recent mass meeting under Chamber of Commerce aus pices asking for immediate com-Rupert. These acknowledgements Hon. J. T. Ilsley, minister of na- from their homes and done damage tional revenue, and from Olof of probably over \$500,000,000. Hanson M.P. Mr. Hanson promised The death list so far stands at every possible assistance and made 368 known.

suggestions which will be followed. The committee decided to write the Prime Minister and the Min- Minority Report ister of Fisheries further in regard to the matter, sending copies also

to Olof Hanson M.P. Page Rideout of Peace River sent some valuable publicity ma- Findings of Conciliation Board Becampaign be kept going.

Plans are also being made for further publicity along several ines, one being the preparation of a map of the route showing the Industrial development already uner way along the route of the proposed line.

Those present at the meeting vere J. J. Little, president of the not be made known until the min-Chamber of Commerce, City Com- ority report has been received. nissioner W. J. Alder, Theo. Col- Immediate restoration of a part art and H. F. Pullen. W. H. of the ten percent wage cut with Tobey was in bed with the flu a gradual return of the whole re-Effort Will be Made to Mobilize but he sent valuable suggestions.

Weather Finer In January Here But It Was More Cold

decided upon by the National more sunshine and considerably Council of the Co-operative Com- less precipitation in January this monwealth Federation. All prov- year than in the same month a incial councils, affiliated organiza- year ago but had to pay for it with city enjoyed during the past month | coffer, removed coins. compared with 55.9 hours in January 1936 while the 4.7 inches of precipitation this January was considerably under 6.4 inches in the same month last year. The mean temperature this January was 30.2 above zero in comparison with 34.4 last January. This Jan-1 uary the maximum temperature January 25.

engineers said that eruptions of water caused by the terrific pressure of the flooding Ohio River CAMPAIGN were slowly eating their way under the man-guarded levees and were seeping under the city. Meanwhile, huge waves, lashed by a freezing north wind, swept against the hree-foot emergency bulkhead which tops the sixty-foot sea wall. Other towns on the Mississippi River below Cairo are similarly

> Weary men found some encouragement in the slow rise of the Ohio River and that the crest, exsected tomorrow or Thursday, would not exceed sixty and a half feet, six inches less than was previously feared.

Revised estimates of havoc already wrought by the flood confirm previous descriptions of the disas-

Being Awaited

tween Rail Companies And Employees Not Public

OTTAWA, Feb. 2: (CP)—The findings of the majority report of the board of conciliation dealing with the wage dispute between the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways and one hundred thousand of their employees will

duction as railway earnings improve is reported to be the recommendation of the majority report while the minority report is understood to favor an immediate restoration of the whole cut.

WAS INGENIOUS THIEF

BOMBAY, Feb. 2: (CP)-Ranchodlal Veljis ingeniousness in thefts from a temple here earned him a jail sentence. It was said

Annual Meeting LIBERAL

Metropole Hall

8 P.M., Tuesday All Liberals please attend. Election of officers.