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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Tic Centre Building htroversy Unsettled

Decision Will Probably Be Made This Week As To What Will Be Done About Proposal For Joint Use

fate of Prince Rupert's interest in the Y.M. War Services building, subject of controversy st ten days, is expected to be decided this he Civic Centre Association as a result of eld Saturday afternoon between representhe Civic Centre Association, city council Military District of questions and his statements

rbitrated price, and cper stimated mainten of \$1,200 monthly, or nt of Nationa the building by the De-

Association

ing the meeting, Mayor H. gett, who acted as chairsaid that any decision reg the building would have made by the Civic Centre on, because he felt that

ouncil has made repeave any decision up to Centre Association,'

G. Large, Civic Centre said at the conm Vancouver of T. oungs, the president, to ision on the matter. r Plow, who flew from Saturday afternoon the Army's proposal to ntatives of the citiubjected to a barrage

Non-Commissioned ers Alleged to Have borated With Japanese

an and one British, will tion centre. ed by court martial at eg this month on chages collaboration with the and mi-treatment of soners of war after the Hong Kong, it is an-

names are given as: 1. Marcus Charges Tugby, an Army.

John Hugh Harvey, Brital Medical Corps. y will face an all-Canaurt martial March 18 and will face an all-British Army."

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eptember 10, 1945.

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I-FRANCOS CASE SOVIET

ig the French cabinet for be supplemented."

may largely be influencing factors in any decision made by the Association. Under the Army's proposal, as outlined by Brigadier Plow, ownership of the building would be in the name of the Department of National Defence, and management of it would be vested with the local officer commanding the re-

serve Army units. However, he

said, the post war principle of

the reserve Army is to func-

tion as part of the commu-

He admitted that, if the army had control of the building, it Army's recruiting campaign and

amount of freedom in your use of the building in favor of freedom from financial responsibility for its upkeep," he declared.

Reserve Army's Prior Right

That the reserve Army would have prior right to the building. allowing civilians only a secondary position, was made clear the military commander. Arrangements for the use of the building by the Civic Centre and Recreational Council would be subject to the reserve Army's training programs.

Capt. A. W. Burnip, acting officer commanding the local re- ficiently gone to operate which I serve unit, said that his unit considered would be in about would probably require use of at one week, when I would have it least part of the building for done. None of the delegation had four nights a week, and that it been over the road lately for first would also require office space. hand information before writing and quarters for the officers' you as they did." and sergeants' messes, and a

of a "dry" canteen was offset by favor a "wet" canteen and that he could thus offer no assurance AWA () - Two non-com- sumed in the building while it ned Army officers, one was also being used as a recrea-

> "The objectionable point," be that the Army would be the at the end of the week by Miss would have control of it and the city would not. The reserve Army, however, would be composed of civilians."

gate, expressed the opinion that Rupert the first such branch "the reserve Army is part of outside of Vancouver is a manithe community, not the com- festation of sufficient interest munity part of the reserve here, says Miss Brown. Then a

laboration Tugby range city in this regard," Mr. Stone to make a survey as to how this

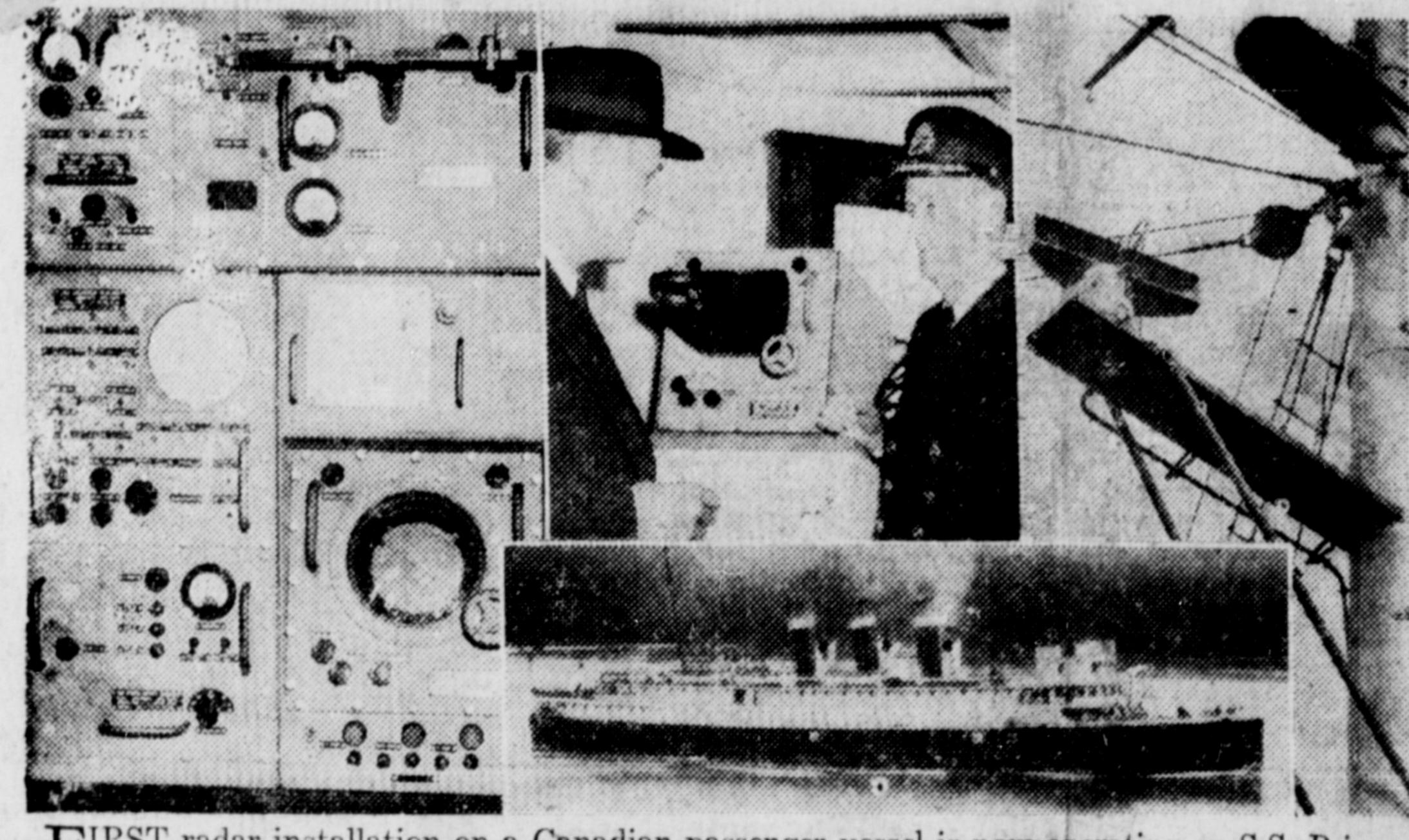
between September 2, 1943. the Brigadier countered.

cepted the Crown would have place for the opening of such a one we have put out yet.' We adownership of the building, and I university extension branch Miss | vise you to study the courses in presume rent would be charged Brown revealed. It would make small groups. You will get more for civilian use," Brigadier Plow available locally short courses out of the course if you discuss continued. "Basic maintenance and classes in a wide variety of each lesson with friends. COW (A Soviet broad- staff would be provided by the educational, vocational and culinside secent anti-Franco Department of National Defence tural activities. inside and outside Spain. but, if the building was used a Miss Brown was asked to pre-

the Spanish frontier. It "You would have to rely on statement: ands the break in diplo- the local military commander to relations with the Franco co-operate with the community by some Latin American and, since he is one of you, I vices of the university which it structions by mail In some cases and basketles, and Partisan activity think it could be arranged."

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C. N. R. SHIP "PROTECTED" BY RADAR



TIRST radar installation on a Canadian passenger vessel is now operating on S.S. Prince Rupert, Canadian National Steamships' Pacific Coast service. This "magic eye"closely-guarded wartime secret-helped defeat the Axis. Mobilized for peace and effective in all weather, it will now aid in defeating navigational dangers. The set, shown here above the ship, left to right, includes: (1) Main body, containing transmitter, receiver, timing circuits and display unit. (2) Remote display unit on ship's bridge for navigators, with G. A. MacMillan, Supt., C.N.S.S. and Capt. E. B. Caldwell, master, S.S. Prince Rupert, on either side. (3) Radar antenna, mounted on foremast.

DEDUDT UE KLPUK! U! ENGINEER

According to a letter received J. S. Black, president of the make it "more popular with Prince Rupert Automobile Association, from W. H. Brett M.L.A., "You would sacrifice a certain now in Victoria, the local public works engineer nas reported to the minister of public works as follows in regard to the condition of the Skeena River Highway between Prince Rupert and Galloway Rapids Bridge:

"Re telegram, road to Galloway Rapids has been open all winter and never at any time miles per hour. There are chuck holes and washboards in places which I advised delegation from Automobile Association could be taken out in a day's time with grader as scon as snow was suf-

Bulletins SEQUEL TO DEATH

CLIPPERS LEADING NANAIMO - Nanaimo Clippers moved on up in the best of five interprovincial junior hockey championships Saturday night with a 4 to 3 win over Edmonton Canadians, Alberta champions.

THUNDERBIRDS WIN VANCOUVER-University of B.C. Thunderbirds won the northwest conference basketball championship Saturday night when they edged out College of Puget Sound 56 to 50 in the last game of the season. It was the first time a Canadian team has won an American basketball title.

STRIKE APRIL 1 WASHINGTON - John L. Lewis, demanding wage negotiations to up the paychecks of 400.000 soft-coal miners in his United Mineworkers' Union, says he is ready to call a nationwide coal strike for April 1 if operators do not begin negotiations by then.

on a play consult Miss Dorothy

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Assurance of Capt. Burnip UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA a statement by Brigadier Plow that future commanders might READY TO OPEN EXTENSION OFFICE

The people of Prince Rupert are so far away that that liquor would not be con- they cannot get to the University of British Columbia so the University is ready to open a branch office in Prince Rupert from which to organize and carry out its extension work particularly in the field of the Brigadier said, "appears to adult education, it was revealed to the Daily News

owner of the building and |Lin Brown, field worker of the around the province. The books, extension department, who is a visitor in the city and district. All that is required to bring asked us for them. about the final decision of the W. F. Stone, Civic Centre dele- University to open up in Prince find help for almost any probfield worker and secretary would "The Army should come to the be immediately established here locality could be be served. The "But ownership of the build office might be established in when you get up to make that prisoners at Eite prison ing would be with the Army," the local Civic Centre where classes could be conducted, Miss Public Speaking is what you Brown suggests.

> University authorities consid- | cur course on Marriage and "In case our plan were ac- er Prince Rupert as the logical Family Life, the most popular

Oscow radio quotes the of- great deal, that staff would not pare a statement on the matter omics to add meat to their meetbe adequate and would have to of opening of a university exten-· sion centre here. Here is the

"Let's take a look at the ser- have a large play library and Bible, often known as the is the job of the extension de- structions by mail. In some cases cause in it Adam and Eve made known in lacrosse and basketpartment to extend to folk out

Sequel to a recent incident

CHARGES LAID AS

in the city when an Indian girl died from suffocation in a Ninth Avenue cabin, Robert Gordon Robinson and John Wing have been charged with "unlawfully, knowingly or willingly doing an act likely to make child become a juvenile delinquent" and, on appearing before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court this morning. were remanded until next Mongay. They were released on bail of \$500 in each case. W. O. Fulton is acting as counsel for Wing and J. T. Harvey for Robinson.

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

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Acted Directly Under Instruction of Moscow

Four Accused Are Identified—One Has Pleaded Guilty-Two Men, Two Women

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced today that four civil servants have communicated, directly or indirectly, "secret and confidential information" to representatives of Russia in violation of the Official Secrets Act of 1939. The announcement was made by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King who identified the four persons as:

Mrs. Emma Woikin. Capt. Gordon Lunan. Edward Wilfrid Mazerall. Kathleen Mary Willsher.

The names were given in an interim report of the Royal Commission probing the secret espionage ring in Canada.

Mrs. Woikin, cipher clerk in the External Affairs Department, communicated to the Russians contents of a secret telegram.

Lunan, member of the Canadian Information Service, was described by Mr. King as "head of a group of agents" acting under personal direction | properties over to the local selfof Lieut.-Col Rogov, assisiant military attache to proclaimed outonomous governthe Russian embassy here.

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Went Over council on "certain developments of radar."

High Commissioner as deputy registrar, had Snowslide "access to practically all secret documents in that office and made disclosures of contents of some secret decuments from that office."

The interim report said that "evidence indicates that, in addition, many other agents were active and information more incrinsically important has been disclosed.

"We are not, however, as yet in a position to report with regard thereto as the evidence has not been fully developed," the Prime Minister said.

The Commission said it was reporting four persons' names because the investigation into their part of the spy ring had been concluded.

The report made no reference to charges which might be laid against the persons named nor did it refer to nine other persons known to have been in custody since the investigation was made public February 15.

Later, however, Mrs. Woikin was arraigned in magistrate's court and pleaded guilty to providing information to Russian agents. The other three did not enter pleas or elect how they wished to be tried.

The report said that the evidence established "a network of undercover agents has been organized and developed for the purpose of obtaining secret and confidential information, particularly from employees of departments and agencies of Dominion government and from employees of the office of the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada."

It is disclosed that these operations were carried on "under direct instructions from Moscow" by "certain members of the staff of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa."

The information had to do with atomic energy, radar and troop movements.

"The government's handling of the current spy scare is nothing more than a cold-blooded political manoeuvre designed to detract attention from the Soviet Union's indictment of imperialism at the UNO meetings and to lay the basis for a witch hunt in Canada at a time when the labor movement is uniting to fight Canadian big business for a living wage for Canadian local Labor Progressive leader, workers." Bruce Mickleburgh told a full meeting at the Oddfellows' Hall last night.

GRAND MASTER DIES VICTORIA - William Henry Bland, 69, grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of British Columbia, died here Saturday. He was a well known druggist and manager of the Owl Drug Co. here for more

ball circles.

JAPS GO TO MANCHURIA

Russians Sending Them There Instead of Back Home

MUKDEN, Manchuria (P)-Japanese war prisoners in the Mukden area of Manchuria are being sent to Manchuria instead of lem in a short time and also rewas made yesterday by the lieve the unemployment situa-Soviet commander in the Man- tion. Mr. Coldwell declares that churian city - Major-General Crown plants should be convert-Kovtounstankevitch. The Rus- ed to produce building materials. sian General says he does not He says that conversion of the know just where the Japs are plants would make construction being sent or for what purpose of 100,000 homes possible this but, he states, after captives are year and also would create 280,disarmed, they are dispatched to 000 new jobs. Siberia by train.

There are 600,000 such prisoners and there has been speculation as to what has been happening to them.

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IRAN BEFORE U.N.O. AGAIN

Sure to Be Brought Up At Next Session

LONDON (P-A British newspaper, The Times, says the Iranian situation likely will be brought up again before the next meeting of the U.N.O. Security Council on March 21. The article terms the Soviet delay in withdrawing from some Persian provinces "the most serious crisis since the war." It adds that Russia may either stay completely out of the next council session or send a less-important representative than Foreign Commissar Molotov or Vice-Commissar Vishinsky.

The Iranian political undersecretary of state, Prince Firouz, says Soviet troops are staying in troubled areas of his country as a "friendly gesture." He points out that in Azerbaijan there is no central government official to accept the Soviet installations and, says the Prince, the Russians can not turn the ment without recognizing that administration.

Automobile Association Surveys Highway Situation and Expresses Ideas

As an immediate solution to the snowslide trouble which has tied the Prince Rupert High way outside a railway tunnel just west of Kwinitsa during the past winter and which also caused interruption a year ago, a reconnaissance committee of the Prince Rupert Automobile Association, headed by President J. Harry Black, which visited the scene yesterday, believes that a trestle should be put in to skirt the snow slide area on the outside. The permanent solution, however, would be by moving the road out by means of rock fill and heavy cribbing. This was stated by Mr. Black this morning following the trip.

The party went out on the boat Chief Tapeet from Prince. Rupert to Port Essington, crossing the river in the small boat Kinky to skirt the highway from Tyee to the slide. They found the road almost bare of snow from Tyee to the slide except for a few small patches and a couple of slides, one 100 feet long and 10 feet deep.

As for the big slide about a mile and a half this side of Kwinitsa, it is about 500 feet long with a maximum depth of 75 feet and an average depth over the length of about thirty largely of soft, wet snow with little debris visible and only slight evidence of rock, reports Mr. Black.

Beyond the tunnel and slide towards Kwinitsa the snow on (Continued on Page Two)

OTTAWA (P) - C.C.F. Leader M. J. Coldwell suggests a way

CONVENTION OPENS PORT SIMPSON—Following the arrival and billeting of some 100 or more pickets which kept the village in a stir during the morning, the week-long convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia got under way in Grace United Church this afternoon. It was opened by Indian Agent

WALK BUILDING

James Gillett.