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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

DIAN SEAMEN HAIL STRIKE VICTORY-These seamen. have been on strike 26 days, rejoice as they hear of the nment's decision to take over shipping on the Great Lakes. trike vistory is culmination of a 10-year struggle for eight-

erman Prisoners of War Roam runk Around Interior B.C. Town will be given full and immediate consideration by the committee.

ANCOUVER (CP) - Mike Sekora, official of nternational Woodworkers of America (C.I.O .- by Canadian National Steam-.), told the Vancouver Island Labor Council ships was the subject of serious hight that 139 German prisoners-of-war have nted Nazi-like conditions on a logging operaon near Clearwater in this province and a state when so many Americans wish

TransCanada Trio Taking

Air Transport Session

Leading Part in International

WINNIPEG-Canada's increas-

ng prestige in the realm of in-

Transport Association, a world

organization of airline opera-

Dyment will head the commit-

tee on personnel licensing,

Proudfoot is chairman of the

committee on maps and charts

and Stevens is to chairman the

committee of aeronautical com-

Plane Undamaged in Fort

Nelson Area But No Sign

EDMONTON, (P-An emerg-

ency landing strip is being hack-

ed out of the Northern British

Columbia wilderness to permit

landing of a plane bringing an

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ter, particularly because m the Germans are re-\$2 daily for work which ly would go to district

yed workers. soners complained of yed by a sub-contrac a lumber company.

GIAN GOV'T RESIGNED

SELS (P) - The Beligian are John T. Dyment, director of est was discussed. Premier Van engineering; Charles Proudfoot, Auto Camp esigned yesterday after airways engineer, and S. S. Stevly debate in the Senate ens, director of communications attitude of the Ministry and electronic development ce toward economic col- They will attend meetings next s. The government suf- week of the International Air lose 79 to 78 defeat.

es to China Being of Inviting Nations eace Conference

-Another surprise connade at the Big Four ministers' conference y by Foreign Commissar lotov was his agreement nina should be made ! tory to the invitations 1-nation peace confere held July 29. Previouslov had opposed China's ing on the invitation.

ical Fitness

(P) - Minister of Indian tracker into the organ-

16.3 feet members were landed during the union. 23:44 5:53 17:40 9.0 feet was no sign of Barber.

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Twenty-Five Killed In Air Crash

Criticized

Failure to Replace Steamer Prince George Under Fire-Industrial Committee Meets

At the meeting of the Prince Rupert and District Industrial Development Committee last vening a letter from R. S. O'Meara, trade commissioner the Department of Trade and industry of the provincial government, told of the steps he had been taking to follow up the representations of local organications with a view to having he load line restrictions on northern shipping removed. Mr. "Meara had been in touch with he Dominion Minister of Trade and Industry, the secretary of Vancouver Board of Trade. ho also acts as secretary of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, and Brigadier R. A. Wyman of the Canadian National Railways.

The invitation of the Associated Boards of Trade to send a representative to the annual meeting at Terrace on August 8 and 9 was accepted.

The publishers of The Construction Worker, Miller, Freeman & Co., Ltd., asked for particulars of material collected by the committee with a view to having it form the basis of an article in their periodical. This consideration by the committee.

The lack of information regarding the policy to be adopted discussion. Their failure to replace the steamship Prince George on this run, particularly to visit this northern area, was severely criticized. The matter will be followed up very defin-

The development of local industries was considered. It was felt that a survey would reveal that certain industries might readily expand if more capital were available. The firms would need to supply information to their future plans, their presternational aviation was demon- ent activities and their imme-

strated here yesterday with the diate needs. departure for Stockholm, Swe- The need for more direction den, of three officers from the signs in the city to enable tour-TransCanada Air Lines head- ists to know how to find their quarters at Winnipeg. The three | way to various centres of inter-

Here Needed

The desirability of having an auto camp established was stressed. It was reported that the local Public relations Committee had planned to put up signs and place a plan of the city showing centres of interest at the wharf. The fact that the Canadian National Railways had removed the "Welcome" sign at the foot of the ramp from the wharf was regrettable. A notice stating that "Prince Rupert Welcomes You" would be a kindly and positive invitation to all tourists.

Illness and absence from the city of some of the members of the committee prevented a full attendance at the meeting. Mayor H. M. Daggett was in the chair and others present were G. F.. Forbes, J. S. Wilson and W. M. Watts.

STRIKE IN

Wooden Yards in British Columbia May Have Walk-out

VANCOUVER (P) - William and the federal govern- more than a week in the North- White, president of the Marine Workers' and Boilermakers' Unve year their agree- Pilot Jack Barber of James- ion (CIO), said last night that der the National Physi- town, New York, disappeared small wooden shipyards at Van-Act. The Dominion while flying a small plane to couver may be closed next week by a strike which would affect

The plane has since been lo- more than 1200 employees.

union security.

Bulletins

CRITICIZES PAPERS

LONDON - John Strachey, minister of food said today that such newspapers as those of the Rothmere, Beaverbrook and other ownerships were ready to exploit any topic for their own political gain or financial profit. They followed disgusting tactics. The British press had sunk to a level not known before.

GOVERNMENT STEPS IN LONDON-The British ministry of labor has stepped in to end the three-day strike of British meat handlers.

GOING TO CONFERENCE

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Mackenzie King stated today that he considered it his duty to go to the 21-nation peace conference. He would have to leave within two weeks if he was to reach Paris by July 29.

POWER CONTRACTS VICTORIAP - Premier John

Hart announced today that work on the first steel transmission line towers from the Campbell River power project of the British Columbia Power Commission to Port Alberni and Nanaimo would start

DIFFERENCES SETTLED VANCOUVER-The Vancouver Diamond Jubilee Celebration committee announces that differences with the Alert Bay Indians staging a show at the Carnival here have been settled. The most of the Indians are going back to Alert Bay to resume fishing, leaving behind their dancing party and costumes. The proceedings of making the Governor-General an honorary chief will go ahead.

BIRTHS ARE UP

VICTORIA-Births in British Columbia in May were the highest on record for any month, totalling 1860 or 23.77 per 1000 of population. The infant deaths were also the highest on record at 71 under age of one year.

JAP IS BARRISTER

HALIFAX-George Tamake, Canadian-born Japanese and graduate of Dalhousie University has been called to the bar of Nova Scotia. He flew from Saskatchewan where he is in the service of the provincial government.

NEW MANAGING EDITOR WINNIPEG-Carlisle Allison has been appointed managing director of the Winnipeg Tribune, succeeding John Bird who is going to another Southam newspaper.

JEWISH STRIKE THREAT JERUSALEM - Jewish leaders are reported drafting plans for a civil disobedience strike throughout Palestine while the Arab higher executive committee weighed its own proposals for non-co-operation with the British. Both groups held secret sessions as tension continued in Palestine.

STEEL STRIKE LOOMS

HAMILTON - United States the steel industry by the coming week-end were made more remote by failure of the Steel Company of Canada in Hamilton to consider Union proposals. The Union is asking the company for wage increase and 40-hour week.

Mercy Flight Brings Sick

Robert Haines, a native fisherman from Harriet Bay near Campbell River, is in hospital here today following a mercy flight by the Queen Charlotte Airlines flying boat Skeens Queen which brought him to Prince Rupert shortly before noon after he had collapsed while working on a seine boat at the south end of Pitt Island. Haines, 32, was flown to Prince Rupert by Capt. Rupert Spillsbury of the Skeena Queen in less than two hours after Queen Charlotte Airlines headquarters here had been called to make the 92-mile flight to Wright Sound where the seiner Frank of the C.I.O. striking moulders Ellis was fishing when Haines and company employees. collapsed aboard it this morn-

Treasurer H. M. Foote says. The the Queen Charlotte Airlines ers and forty-hour week. The boost relieves the city of a nine flying boats, was on her maiden application of the C.I.O. for 15c per cent premium the city had flight on the coast when she ar- an hour increase was ignored. to allow to make payments to rived here Tuesday afternoon. New York in American funds. Her regular flight back to Van- back at work, these having al-Semi-annual reduction on ex- couver via the Islands was de- ready signed agreements on the change charges is from \$2,047 to layed this morning by the C.I.O. union terms. \$292.50, Mr. Foote said, which emergency call which resulted in

Force parachute rescue team offers recently rejected by the aged 29 fish per boat for the A native of Harriet Bay, tourist agency was commercially ency, has been denied a visa by

MAY AFFECT PR. RUPERT

Such Is Possibility In Connection with Strike of Tuna Fishermen

fishermen's strike already affecting 25 Vancouver fishing boats from which approximately pute over the basis of sharing profits with the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association, has taken another 20 Prince Rupert and Victoria boats and another 100 men. The tuna men are demanding that the boat owners share be 25 per cent of the net stock after deducting expenses.

Meanwhile, Homer Stevens, organizer of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union (American Federation of Labor), announced a possible tie-up in the pilchard fleet involving ten- affairs committee, called yesterdermen and 800 fishermen. Stev- day for approval of the \$3,750,ens said the pilchard fishermen 000,000 loan to Britain. He de- lieved to be still in the wreckage will strike unless agreement is reached in current negotiations with the salmon canners' operating committee before July 15.

CONTROLLING OF ATOMIC ENERGY

NEW YORK, (D-Dr. Herbert leaders worked feverishly to line V. Evatt of Australia has drafted up votes for the loan which has a report summarizing the work already been approved by the of the United Nations atomic Senate. sub-committee which has completed the task of hearing vary- Hours foreign relations commit- organization, said yesterday that ing views of how best to control tee, while disapproving of British Great Britain had missed the opatomic energy. At the security actions in Palestine such as the portunity to bring Jews and council today he will present arrest of thousands of Jews, Arabs together in Palestine Workers of America union provisional rules adopted by the said he would vote for the Bri- through failure to implement spokesmen said the possibility commission last Wednesday for tish loan—as an American, not the report of the Anglo-Ameriof averting strike action in approval by the council town

STRIKE IS

C.I.O. Preventing A.F. of L. From Working at Vancouver Foundries

members of the Moulders' Union of the American Federation of Labor have crossed the picket lines of the C.I.O. Metal and Chemical Workers' Union (CIO) and resumption of production at Vancouver foundries is not extensive as yet. Member of the British Columbia

The C.I.O. foundrymen have

Some 800 men in 32 Vancouver

today authorized a 10c per hour charges on its bonded debt, City | The Skeena Queen, newest of wage increase for foundry work

Skeena Queen helped to take scale emonomic war here, with Haines from the seine boat and Russia and the Iranian-Ameriput him aboard the plane. Fifty can Oil Co. vying for airline The plane has since been 10- little and on a creek bed north of white said that the threat cated on a creek bed north of cated Fort Nelson, British Columbia, looms because of alleged refusal the day's fishing while on the was placed in the Prince Rupert George Allen, United States am- Zionist leader and a member of 62. and two Royal Canadian Air by operators to boost wage raise Naas more than 140 vessels aver- city ambulance at Seal Cove. bassador to Iran, that a Russian the executive of the Jewish Agother purpose."

Converted Flying Fort Smashes Into Mountain

APPROVAL OF

LOAN URGED

Is in United States' Own

Republican Congressman

WASHINGTON, D.C., (P)-Rep-

Jersey, senior Republican of the

House of Representatives foreign

clared that Great Britain and

leadership only "by working to-

this loan primarily in our own

Chairman Sol Bloom of the

the Republicans will support it.

bill by a small majority.

LABOR PICTURE

More Than Three Thousand

Ontario Electrical Workers

ther darkened yesterday

three thousand Ontario electri-

cal workers. This boosted the

country's total of idle workers

in walk-outs to well over thirty

The C.I.O. Union in the elec-

trical workers' strike demands a

25c hourly wage increase, a

in volve 100 tuna fishermen,

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PRICE CONTROL

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Just Now

Denied Visa By British

British government holds .

· Government to Visit Palestine

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interests."

Interest, Says Senior

HOLYOKE, Mass (CP) — Twenty-five United States Army, Navy and Coastguard men-the en-VANCOUVER (1) - The tuna tire crew and passenger list of a converted flying fortress carrying homeward-bound servicemen from Newfoundland-were killed last night when their 100 fishermen walked off in dis- plane crashed into a 1200-foot mountain. Army of-

ficers speculated that the pilot, possibly unfamiliar with the terrain, did not observe the mountain until it was too late.

The plane was bound from Gander, Newfoundland, to West Overfield, Massachussets, on the last lap of a transAtlantic flight with six Army, 14 Navy men and five civilians aboard. The crash occurred seven miles resentative Charles Eaton of New from West Overfield.

Twenty of the 25 bodies had been recovered up to early today and the remaining five were bewhich was scattered over a quar-United States can retain world ter-of-a-mile square area.

Eaton said: "We are making SAYS BRITAIN interests." Meanwhile Administration MISSED CHANCE

Could Have Brought Jews and Arabs Together in Palestine?

JERUSALEM - Dr. Wiseman, one of the heads of the Zionist It is estimated that 108 of 165 among other things, have admit-Democrats in the House will fav- ted 100,000 more Jews to Palesor the loan while 40 per cent of | tine.

This would mean passage of the Ex-Servicemen Are Waiting For Dental Service

OTTAWA-Reason why many discharged ex-servicemen have been unable to obtain dental treatment which they were supposed to have received on discharge is the scarcity of dentists in the country, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of pensions, OTTAWA (P) — Canada's announced in Parliament yestroubled labor picture was furterday. Many ex-service personnel have been waiting for strikes involving more than months to have such work carried out.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Skies were overcast along the northern coast and the Prince forty-hour week and vacations George areas during the night but elsewhere in British Columbia skies were generally clear. Strikes in British Columbia Some light rain or drizzle is reported over the Queen Char-2500 hard rock miners and 800. lottes and northern portion of Vancouver Island but for the past 24 hours showers over the rest of the province have been confined to the mountains. An onshore flow of moist air is WASHINGTON, D.C. - The causing the cloudiness over the United States Senate, by a vote northern coast and this flow is of 49 to 26, gave its approval expected to extend slowly southto making free from price con- westward today, though the trol meats, livestock and poul- southern interior skies are extry under proposed new ciling pected to remain clear except regulations to replace the old for cloudiness over the moun-O.PP.A. It is also being proposed tains during the afternoon and that grains and grain products evenings today and Thursday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Overcast with intermittent rain or drizzle. Cloudy with widely scattered rain showers Thursday afternoon. Southeasterly winds (15 miles per hour, except 20 miles per hour in exposed areas of Queen Charlottes till daybreak Thursday). Little change in temperature. Minimum tonight: At Port Hardy, 52; Massett, 50; Prince Rupert, 51. Mini-NEW YORK-Dr. Stephen mums Thursday: Port Hardy,

Halibut Sales

American

Chelan, 38,000; 24.50 and 22c; Pacific.

1s Signed Up

Brook Claxton announ- ized ground search for an Ameristerday that British Col- can civilian pilot missing for ave renewed for a third land. of physical fitness Anchorage last week.

Miss Grace Colman Refuses To Attend Because She Was Required to Wear Hat

LONDON (P-Miss Grace Colman, Labor M.P. for Tynemouth, who "hates hats," did not go to the Royal garden party at Buckingham Palace yesterday because she was told by the Lord Chamberlain's office that hats must be worn. Miss Colman, cousin of the moving picture star, Ronald Colman, sat through a debate in the House of Commons while other members went to the party.

Besides the King and Queen those at the garden party included Queen Mary, the Duchess of Kent, the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice, and Lord and Lady Mountbatten.

City Saves \$300 In Bond Exchange

iar to parity with the American was described as "satisfactory." plants are affected. dollar will save Prince Rupert Cause of Haines's condition \$3,470 annualling in exchange was not given by Dr. Kergin. makes the annual reduction the mercy flight. from \$4,094 to \$585.

Sockeye Average Is Up Slightly

Seven hundred gillnetters fishing sockeye on the Skeena Monlast week.

Fisherman Back

who is treating Haines, the man boost, 40-hour week and union is suffering from paralysis of the Boosting of the Canadian dol- legs and his condition at noon

Seal Cove at 9:25, landing near WAR PLANES IN Farrant Island 50 minutes later. Co-pilot K. B. Wilson and Flight Engineer A. C. Ellwyn of the

same day. Monday's averages Haines was a crewman on the operating planes "which were the British government to visit 19.3 feet week-end, radioing out that the The union demands 25c hour- were slightly higher than the seiner Frank Ellis, skippered by delivered to the Red Army for Palestine. Such a visit at this 5.1 feet plane was undamaged but there ly wage boost, 40-hour week and week's average on both rivers Capt. William Assu of Cape fighting the war and for no time would be undesirable, the Mudge.

DARKER STILL VANCOUVER, (P) - Very few Allan J. McDonell, Coalition

Legislature for Vancouver, who was mauled and thrown to the ground yesterday while attempting to lead the workers into his plant which was still being picketed by striking foundrymen, said later that he held no bitterness and proposed to lay no charges. McDonell was struck and bruised when violence occurred at the McDonell Manufacturing Co. plant but police broke up the battle involving fists and boots between pickets

been on strike since May 27 de-Acourding to Dr. W. S. Kergin, manding a 25c hourly wage

The Regional War Labor Board

be similarly exempted from price control but, if this should Only four foundries are so far be passed, it would likely be followed by presidential vote.

The flying boat took off from RUSSIANS USE TOURIST RUNS

MARSHAD, Iran, (P) - Small