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Local Yard Was Among Those Tendering On Fine Big Liner

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Possibility of General Strike In Three Major Pats Ninext Monday Not Removed

tomorrow afternoon OTTAWA (P -- Uncertainty toin early Saturday afterday girdled the question of a strike in basic steel plants tha Canadian workers idle because of walk-outs. Roughly, 36, lass a regular schedule 000 workers are now idle in drawn up and published. strikes across the country, mostly for higher wages and shorter

Fourteen thousand basic steel BS RESTLESS workers were preparing to go on strike next Monday when the Barber, apparently, set out on FALEM, O- Dr. Chaim nn, president of the federal government announced Zionist organization, de- appointment of a controller for that Britain "missed its the Big Three of the Canadian to restore peace between steel industry. The Ottawa move s and the Arabs and the met a cool reception in the steel ow would "never give up unions at Sydney, Nova Scotia; Sault Ste. Marie and Hamilton, ober of the Arab commit- Ontario, but the union's national that a program had al- executive made no immediate een drawn up to tighten comment.

ott on Jewish goods and Opposition centred chiefly on non-co-operation as a Minister of Labor Humphrey! nary weapon" in oppo- Mitchell's statement that wage continued Jewish imincreases of not more than 10c hourly might be allowed without endangering the price structure. The steel workers are ask-

ing increases of 191/2c hourly. Union officials indicated the strike will be called Monday despite the government's action.

Major strikes now under way in Canada include 11,000 rubber workers in Ontario, 8,000 electri-WA, W—The Parliameng committee yesterday cal workers in Ontario, 6,000 texed one of two final sug- tile workers in Ontario and Queesigns for a Canadian bec. 5.000 automobile workers in bec members—but sent British Columbia.

GIBRALTAR PLAN

NUERNBERG - It was revealed at the war crimes trial isign with a golden maple leaf teday that Hermann Goering of coast-of-arms in the had planned to sezze Gibraltar sub-committee is to dewith the heaviest artillery siege in history, having had huge guns and infantry divisions poised on the Spanish y eliminated by a vote of frontier and ready to cross was the design of La Spain in the winter of 1940-41. du Drapeau National However, Hitler chose to attack Russia instead.

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KITCHENER. Ont. () - William John Motz, aged 75, presi-skies by Friday morning. election of the design. the Union Jack, had dent and publisher of the Kitch-The contentious issue of the night after several months' illcontentious issue of the night after several months' ill- lottes and North Coast-Variable for new patrol work but for re- envelopes will be curtailed in an olde was brought up at ness. Motz once was president of cloudy to overcast with widely placement purposes. "We have effort to revent "a bottleneck caucus and reports in- the Canadian Daily Newspapers that the Prime Minister | Association.

he majority of Quebec Mihailovic Trial Approaches End

g the Union Jack. The BELGRADE ()-The trial of General Mihailovic moved swifting any indication of ocedure. It was learned by toward its climax today foln cabinet ministers were lowing the former Yugoslav war minister's plea for his life in ne, it was reported that which he voiced "absolute hat-Maurice Duplessis of red" for the Germans and denied would make a national charges that he had collaborathe choice of flag design. ed with them.

PLANES DROP BUSH TOOLS

Royal Air Forces Continuing Operations to Locate Missing American Pilot

EDMONTON, (P) - A Royal Canadian Air Force plane has dropped bush clearing tools to two Canadian parachute rescue teams who are cutting an emergency landing strip out of the British Columbia wilderness to peed aid in the ground search for a missing American civilian pilot. Completion of the strip wil permit a plane to fly an Indian tracker to the scene.

Pilot Jack Barber disappeared on a flight to Anchorage last week. The plane made a forced landing north of Fort Nelson but foot in the hope of reaching civilization but has not yet been

JEWS ON STRIKE

HAIFA-One thousand Jewish refugees, on three ships, have gone on hunger strike. They have been held under quarantine, plague being suspected among them.

THREE-MILLION-DOLLAR VESSEL TO RE-PLACE PRINCE GEORGE-WORD OF SUC-CESSFUL TENDERER EXPECTED SOON

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bids for a new 5700-ton streamlined passenger ship for Canadian National Steamships for use on the British Columbia coast were opened in Montreal yesterday. The ship will be 375 feet long and will cost probably \$3,000,000.

The new vessel may be placed on the Vancouver-Prince Rupert run to replace the Prince George, destroyed by fire at Ketchikan last fall.

The ship will have a 52-foot beam and 171/2-foot draft. Her running speed will be about eighteen knots with 7000 horsepower unflow steam engines. There would be a crew of about 132.

The shipvard gaining the contract is expected to have work for probably seven hundred men for six months.

Bids were called from yards on both east and west coasts.

Robert Cameron, superintendent of the Prince Runert Dry Dock, answering an inquiry by the Daily Netvs this afternoon, said that the local vard had tendered on the new ship and was exnecting word any time as to whether or not it had succeeded in landing the job.

Two-Man Highway Patrol with patrol requirements. He arrived Special Equipment Arranged

Only Lack of Necessary Vehicles Has Prevented It Already Being Done Commissioner Parsons Reveals

Only the impossibility of obtaining the necessary automotive equipment has prevented a highway Lake. patrol being established long before this between Prince Rupert and Prince George, it was stated this up the Kitwancool Valley from morning by Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the Kitwanga for the first time in provincial police in an interview with the Daily News. called how the last time he went

THE WEATHER

Synopsis The weather system which passed over the coastal area last night now is weakening and moving eastward through the interior of the province. Overcast skies kept temperatures up with the recorded minimums 5 to 10 degrees higher than on Wednesday morning. The storm is followed by moist air causing the cloudiness to persist over the coastal area this morning and showers or intermittent rain cars which are familiar on the are general. Slowly improving roads in other parts of British conditions are expected during Columbia.

Forecast miles per hour) this afternoon. he said. Little change in temperature. Continuing, Commissioner paper bags." Minimums expected tonight: At Parsons disclosed how the po-Port Hardy, 52; Massett, 51; lice department last year had Skeena Sockeye Prince Rupert, 52. Maximums sent Sgt. M. Lock to the North-Friday: Port Hardy, 62; Massett, western University traffic school

the day with generally clearing

62; Prince Rupert, 31. WAGE AGREEMENT SIGNED VANCOUVER - Restaurant workers have signed an agreement with their employees providing for a weekly wage increase and a 44-hour week.

NEW WAR MEDAL

vice in World War II, corre-

sponding to the Victory Medal

of World War I, is to be issued

to all veterans including over-

POLES CONDEMNED

been sentenced to hang and

one woman has been given 25

years as a result of the mas-

sacre at Kielce last week when

45 persons were done to death.

TRIESTE DISORDERS

disorders again today as Slo-

venes attacked Italians. United

States soldiers, in full battle

CRASH KILLS FIVE

were killed today in the crash

of a Transcontinental and

Western Airlines four-engined

Constellation plane near here.

Reading barracks of the Penn-

sylvania state police reported.

Apparently, the plane crashed

while coming in for a landing.

ATOMIC PIG HEALTHY

pig which swam six hours in

radioactivated water fellowing

the recent atomic bomb explo-

sion at Bikini is still in good

health. White rats are also do-

ing well. The fifth atomic

bomb will be exploded at 8:30

a.m. July 25 (Bikini time), it

was announced today. It will

be set off by radio impulse

from the warship Cumberland

NO COAL RATION

does not believe rationing will

be necessary. He reiterated the

advice that winter coal stocks

SERIOUS BOX SHORTAGE

fruit industry may face a ser-

ious box shortage before the

fruit season is over because of

the recent sawmill workers'

strike. The growers are diffi-

dent about importing boxes

POWER PLANT BURNED

City power plant was burned

\$15,000. The community, which

involves a number of Japanese,

who were moved from the

coast, will be without light and

TO GIVE DECORATIONS

VANCOUVER -- At 4:30 on

Saturday afternoon the Gover-

nor General will invest 30

Army and Air Force officers

with decorations, among them

Major General Bert Hoffmeis-

ter who will be made a Com-

panion of the British Empire.

power for some time.

down last night with loss of

SLOCAN CITY-The Slocan

KELOWNA-The Okanagan

be laid in now.

from the coast.

U.S.S. APPALACHIAN — A

equipment, were called out.

TRIESTE-There were wild

WARSAW-Nine Poles have

seas corps of fire fighters.

OTTAWA-A medal for ser-

er Parsons went into Fort St James to attend a native rodeo

The Commissioner also went Arrangements have already been in there it had been as a conperfected for some time and, stable, stationed at Kitselas, acas soon as circumstances per accompanying the then Chief mit, the patrol will be insti- Constable Walter Owen who tuted. Specially trained traf- headed a posse after the natives fice officers will be assigned to had interferred with a survey the road—one to be responsible party and indulged in some for the section between Prince threats of violence. He found Rupert and Smithers, the other Kitwancool today a village of between Smithers and Prince exemplary peace and order but of course, the most of the na-The officers, whose training includes first aid and subjects engaging in the salmon fishing special to highway patrol, will and canning.

WRAPPING PAPER

Speaking of the shortage of OTTAWA (P)-The Prices and motor equipment, Commissioner Trade Board announced today Parsons said that the police were that production of wrapping Prince Rupert, Queen Char- in need of many cars, not only paper, shopping bags and brown scattered rain showers. Light the money appropriated but the which is looming in Canada's winds except northwesterly (10 difficulty is getting the cars," food and construction programs due to a shortage of multi-wall

at Evanston, Iillinois, where he Sockeye catch on the Skeena had passed with high standing Wednesday averaged 30 fish per in a class of thirty students from boat, a slight increase over the North America and China. Now previous day, while reports from a special motor traffic control the Naas indicated a dropping branch of the British Columbia off of Wednesday's catch. No Police, not to be confused with report on average catch per boat the motor vehicle department, yesterday on the Naas was availhad been opened with the Com-lable here today. Average catch missioner himself taking per- for the 700-odd boats on the

Halibut Sales

Chief Skugaid, 55,000, Storage. (Ceiling price).

INNOVATION LASTED Firearms were introduced into



Visiting Motorists From United States Amazed That It Should Be Allowed to Remain in Present Condition

Two retired Idaho farmers and their children-Glen Baker, with three boys ranging from 11 to 15 years of age, and Ernest Daniels, with three daughters and two sons from 8 to 17—have been interesting motor tourist visitors in Prince Rupert. They expressed amazement that roads should be allowed to

pair as was the Prince Rupert LEGION WILL Highway. "You people certainly should protest at the manner ENTERTAIN in which your roads are being looked after. Power graders UGANDA CREW. could make a real road into so," declared Mr. Daniels. We can see no reason why it should not be done. The power grader READING, Pa.—Five persons | could go over the road 15 or 20 miles an hour and, when it comes to a bad spot, it could dig right in and fix it right off. As it is your road is getting very 'washboardy' and is rapidly going to

Mr. Baker and Mr. Daniels hail from Idaho Falls, Idaho. The former has a Buick special two-door sedan and the latter a four-door Plymouth. They arrived Monday night and left this morning for Prince George sports and entertainment whence it is their intention to ship their cars by Canadian National Railways to Jasper and drive from there to Edmonton, taking the Alaska Highway

ed to proceed from here by boat to Skagway and then by train to Skagway and then by train to Whitehorse and get on the n Council Alaska Highway there but they EDMONTON-There will no were unable to obtain passage doubt be a tight coal market by boat from here, they said. this winter but the federal | They expressed interest in the fuel controller, visiting here, possibilities of driving over the Haines cut-off to the Alaska Highway but that road has been blocked by slides for a couple of years now.

> Baker and Daniels had driven from Idaho via Lewiston, Seattle, Vancouver, the Cariboo Highway and Prince George to Prince Rupert.

Daniels is no stranger to the north. He worked for eleven at Juneau and four of his children were born in the Alaska capital.

RECORD GRAIN CROP COMING

Seldem Has Production Outlook in United States Been Exceeded

WASHINGTON, D.C., (P) - A ton took a seat at the council. record corn crop and near record crops in wheat, oats, potatoes and rice are indicated by a government report which said this year's United States farm pro- High duction outlook had seldom been Low

surpassed.

get into such a state of disre-

A program of sports and en-Prince Rupert within a week or tertainment for the officers and crew of the Ganadian cruiser H.M.C.S. Uganda is being planned by the Prince Rupert branch, Canadian Legion, during the vessel's four-day visit to the city.

Uganda will arrive here on July 24, sailing again to continue its northern cruise on July 29. During the visit, the ship will be open for public

At last night's meeting of the Legion, the entertainment program was turned over to chairman Ralph Smith of the committee who will organize interesting activity for the several hundred officers and

The two families had expect- Canada Sits

Taking Part in Atomic Discussions Over Russia's Objection

NEW YORK (P)-Russia yesterday sought unsuccessfully by again invoking her veto to bar Canada from taking part in the atomic energy discussions in the United Nations security council. Australia simultaneously demanded that the whole veto question be aired at the coming

general assembly in September. Over objections of the Soviet

years at the Alaska-Juneau mine delegate, Andrei Gromyko, the counci linvited Canada to the council table at a session billed to consider rules adopted by the atomic energy commission. The vote on the resolution to

invite Canada, proposed by Australia, was 9 to 1. Russia voting against and Poland abstaining. Mr. Gromyko told the council that he reserved the right to bring up the question again

Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaugh-

Local Tides

Friday, July 12, 1946 16.9 feet 12:54 4.2 feet 8.7 feet 18:25

CHARGES A.F.L. COUVER - The C.C.L. Reds Favor Re-unified Germany Chemical Workers

rs Union with treachecepting a 10c-an-hour crease in the foundries. many on the basis of a policy- here were inclined to write off the intention was to open been laid against a Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. popularity within Germany and selected men, not only provin-

Addressing the foreign minis- as a move to strengthen the cial but also municipal, who Pat Mazzei, and 11 ave been charged under ters' council, Molotov opposed forces of Germany Communists. would specialize in traffic con-

ard road at the week- tural state.

an Act with possessing dismemberment or federaliza- It was not immediately clear troi duty.

a result of city police tion of Germany or the reduc- whether or not the Russian One of the purposes of his stopping cars on the tion of the Reich to an agricul- statement would delay adjourn- recent tour, the Commissioner ment of the council, tentatively revealed, was to make a special Europe by the Mongols in the His speech was the first clear- planned for this week-end. survey of the highway condi- 13th century.

sonal charge and Sgt. Lock Skeena Monday was 29 fish. doing the spade work, holding PARIS (P)-Russia emerged to- cut expression of Stalin's atti- classes in various districts to day as the champion of a re- tude toward Germany since the bring all police officers up to unified and self-sufficient Ger- end of the war. Some quarters date on traffic control. Later ge of keeping liquor for chartering speech Wednesday by the address as a Russian bid for traffic school at Victoria for

have the typical white patrol

. I tions and satisfy himself as to here last night after travelling from Vancouver by car and will be here for a day or so before proceeding to headquarters in Victoria.

On the way here Commission-

PRODUCTION CUT

Average 30 Fish

American Aleutian, 52,000, 24.6c and 22c,

Canadian

Dovre B., 38,000, Co-op.