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CANADIAN DOLLAR PAR

WELLS LAYS ROYAL BRIBERS

ggests Contributions Might ve Been Made to Fascist

NDON (P) - British newsrs today ignore an attack Wells on the Royal Wells raised the question whether the monarchy was involved in pre-war payment ch a government minister had declared were made by Mussolini to Sir Oswald Mosley, antish Fascist leader. Bucking-Palace spokesmen declined

the world need to know what dication of Edward VIII."

RMER ARMY

ATTLE MEET

FICERS IN

ONTARIO TOWN IS FIRESWEPT

ce Rupert during the recent Ste. Marie, saw its business sechad a reunion not long ago eattle and there seemed to neral agreement that Prince rt was the best place they ever served in spite of the were rendered homeless. that, since leaving here, v of them had been overseas had seen a good deal of the It was resolved to perpetuthe associations formed

cKinnon and Mackenzie Asked to Attend Associated Boards Meeting-Prince Rupert Assisting Terrace

ce Rupert with gatherings t

e day, it was hoped, there

d be a reunion in Prince

be held as frequently as possible.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has agreed to con-Special features planned, in nique. ddition to the regular convenson sessions, include an official inner and a party at Lakelse ake. A party from Ketchikan possibly other southeastern laska points is expected to join elegates from various chambers commerce and boards of trade northern and central British clumbia at the convention. mber boards have already

asked to start preparing tion resolutions and at ce accommodation and encrainment for the delegates is dy being arranged.

Hen. J. A. MacKinnon, federal eter of trade and commerce of Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minisf pensions and national , have been invited to atthe convention.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

rain and rain showers general over British Coa yesterday from the west of Vancouver Island to the geen Charlotte Islands and inover northern and central C. Prince Rupert again had heaviest rain with a total d this rain reached southancouver Island and the er again expected for this noon and evening over the hern part of the province northern half of B. C. will inue cloudy with rain show-

Forecast

is going on in this business of huge Mosley and how far our own h al Family is involved in the af-

"If it is," he added, "There is every reason why the House of Hanover should follow the House of Savoy into the shadows of exile and leave England to return to its old and persistent republican traditions."

The article offered no proof or basis for the question raised. The newspaper London Journwrote: "The genuine de- alist described the article as "the magatic communities through- most serious thing since the ab-

> tario town, 25 miles east of Sault tion swept by a \$250,000 fire last night. Hotel and post office were among the buildings destroyed and at least half a dozen families

Public Health Unit Well Satisfied With Results

Inspections were made this month of all milk producers in the Bulkley Valley. Inspection of dairy farms is of great help to the farmer in assisting him in his various problems. This is also an educational value that points to a cleaner, fresher, better and safer milk supply. The limitations of inspection are taken care of by pasteurization. Inspections were made in 1945 and many improvements were tribute to the extent of 50 per suggested to the farmers. This cent to the expenses of the an- year considerable improvements aual convention of the Associ- have been noted, such as five ated Boards of Trade of Central new milk houses, four dairy British Columbia which is to be barns now under construction eld in Terrace on August 8 and and numerous changes in tech-

Looking back at weekly bacterial counts for two years, indicates great improvement in the quality of Prince Rupert's milk supply. In 1944 bacterial counts averaged 6,000,000 to 12,-000,000. In 1945 bacterial counts averaged no higher than 15,000

It has been the practise to take weekly samples of all milk shipped to Prince Rupert and the result of the tests are mailed to each producer. This has created keen competition among the producers and at a recent picnic in Smithers, one producer won first prize for the lowest average bacterial count for one year.

CIVIC CENTRE ASS'N FORMED

Don Forward Vice-President and Cliff Leslie, Formerly ofN Prince Rupert, Secretary-Treasurer

Leaders in community centre work in British Columbia, meetinch in the past 24 hours. ing in Vancouver, formed the of the moist air which Community Centres Association of British Columbia. The plan is an enrolment of 25 pupils at the mainland this morning to extend the Association to inproduced a few light rain clude representation of all-ceners. During the morning tres in the province having comhor coke up with clear munity activities with representation of the government department as well.

Prince Rupert was represented at the convention by E. D. Forward, director of the local community centre, who was elected Ince Rupert, Queen Char- vice-president of the Associaand North Coast—Cloudy tion. The president is W. R. Mcshowers today and Dougall, principal of North Vanay. Light winds. Light couver High School, and the secreted temperature. Minimum retary Cliff Leslie, who was at Royal. Massell Port Hardy, one time Y.M.C.A. war service Massett, 50; Prince Rupert, supervisor at Prince Rupert and Maximum Sunday: Port is now recreational director at 60; Massett, 60; Prince the Port Alberni memorial com- Alle munity centre.

Bulletins

KILLED BY LOG VICTORIA - Police report that Jacob Smallenberg, 58, Vancouver, crashed to his death while inspecting pilings at the Bloedel, Stewart & Welch pulp mill at Port Alberni. It is said a log rolled on top of Smallenberg.

WANTS CHLORINATION VANCOUVER - Immediate restoration of chlorination of Vancouver's water is called for by Dr. Claude Dolman as a result of the epidemic of acute diarrhea which has taken two more lives with a total of 121 cases so far.

ALEXANDERS IN REGINA REGINA - The Governor General and Viscountess Alexander arrived in Regina today. They were driven through the city and officially received at the legislative buildings this afternoon.

RISING U.S. PRICES NEW YORK-Grade A butter has reached 85c per pound following the lifting of O.P.A. controls which had held it to

TIDAL WAVE COMING

U.S.S. APPALACHIAN - Admiral Blandy estimates that the tidal wave resulting from the submarine atomic bomb to be put off July 25 will be of 70 instead of 100 feet in

TIM BUCK'S WARNING

TORONTO-Tim Buck, Labor-Progressive leader, is asking the government to reject possible requests of British Columbia lumber operators to charge increased prices for lumber in view of the advance in wages.

QUEEN MARY ARRIVES HALIFAX - The steamer Queen Mary has arrived with 2100 British war brides and children for settlement in Canada. The Queen Mary will make one more voyage in this service, being due back July 23.

REDISTRIBUTION THROUGH OTTAWA-The government resolution to raise the number of House of Commons seats from 245 to 255 received Senate approval by a vote of 24 to 7 last night and now goes to the British Parliament for amendment of the British North America Act. Senator G. G. McGeer, sole Liberal to oppose the bill, spoke for two hours against it. He said he was protecting the rights of the provinces in regard to representation, particularly British Columbia.

FREIGHTER RELEASED VANCOUVER - The 10.000ton freighter Seaboard Trader, which stranded on Calamity Point in Vancouver harbor early yesterday morning, was released at 11 o'clock last night. The vessel had rested on gravel bottom and was little damaged.

CITIES NOT INTERESTED VICTORIA — Not a single city in Canada has asked for assistance in slum clearance work offered by the federal and provincial governments and under which the cities would have to pay but onequarter of the cost.

CABLE DISAPPEARS

VICTORIA - Six thousand feet of the transpacific cable off the west coast of Vancouver Island (Franklin River) disappeared completely following the recent earthquake when the bottom of the ocean dropped. It has now been replaced.

STRIKES ON INCREASE OTTAWA - Strikes are on more than 30,000 workers idle restlessness. Picket lines have swelled as a result of the 4,000 Canadian Westinghouse company workers going on strike at Hamilton while 500 Toronto fur workers have left their

START PLANS FOR CARNIVAL

Carnival Queen Contest to Be Held in Connection With Port Day

Prince Rupert's Civic Centre Carnival will feature a considerable number of high class entertainers and performers this year as well as an increased number of rides for children. A preliminary meeting of the carnival committee Friday afternoon laid initial plans for this year's affair which will be held from August 17 to 24.

mittee plans to ask the city for 'tre physical director.

the right to block off part of McBride Street as a carnival grounds.

There will be no "Miss America" contest this year, the committee decided. The Port Queen, however, will be chosen on August 21 and will officiate at Port Day on August 22, men will be crowned officially on August 23. A further meeting of the committee is planned for next week and, in the meantime, local organizations will be contacted with the idea of obtaining their Carnival Queen contest this support for the annual week of year will be held in conjunction | celebration. Those who attended with the Junior Chamber of yesterday's meeting were Alder-Commerce Port Day and the man T. N. Youngs, chairman; G. queen will be the Port Queen. L. Rorie, secretary; A. P. Craw-The carnival will be held in the ley, port committee chairman: Civic Centre building and on Don Forward, Civic Centre diadjoining property. The com- rector, and Neil Ross, Civic Cen-

Twenty-Five Pupils At Inverness School

Inverness cannery school nad closing of the school year in June, the district school board was informed at its monthly meeting. The percentage of school attendance was 78. O. W. Hardy, who came from Edmonton to teach at Inverness during the past year, has left for Vancouver. Miss Gladys Foster of this city has been appointed as

Halibut Sales

American

Zenith, 55,000; 20-10, 17-20; Atlas, 40,000; 20.9, 18; Booth.

Canadian Sentinel, 22,000 (black cod);

Allaverdy, 40,000; Storage.

UNITED STATES WINNING TENNIS

United States Captures Women's and Men's Doubles Titles at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (P) - Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, won the women's singles title, beating Louise Brought of Beverly Hills 6-2, 6-4, today in the final of the British women's tennis championship.

Jack Kramer and Tom Brown gave the United States their second championship when they doubles.

ONE-EIGHTH BLOOD leighth that of the whole body.

AGREE IN INTERIOR

That Phase of Timber Strike in British Columbia Appears To Be About Dver

VANCOUVER-Timber operators of the interior and the International Woodworkers' Association yesterday came to an agreement on a 10c per hour wage increase, 44-hour week, one-and-a-half time for overtime and the check-off of dues as well as the retroactive date for increased wages. Category revisions have not yet been agreed upon but this is expected to be settled soon.

Famous Windows Return to York

YORK, Eng., (P) - Reinstatement of York Minster's stained glass windows, removed for safety during the war, is being slowed up so that where possible mutilated or jumbled panel may be rearranged. The Dean of York, Very Rev. Eric Milnor-White, said in a report on the work that a photographic record is made of every panel before and after treatment. At least 2,000 negatives and prints are

LAST CANUCK SHIP LEAVES

Rescue Tug is Final Vessel to length. Quit Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND The rescue tug Riverton, last Canadian naval vessel to leave foreign waters has left Newfoundland.

Having completed its last job. that of escorting the U.S. Army the increase in Canada with Transport Bell Isle into port, the The outstanding event of the

side the narrows.

Included in the Riverton's ad- part of the service. Collier. The vessel also brought and certificates given. the schooner L.M. through heavy seas to safety.

The Riverton was adopted by igarette lighter for each man tients in the district.

Centralized Plans For Blitzed Towns

BLACKPOOL, Public purchase of the centre of badly blitzed British towns so they could be re-developed along planned lines was advocated here by the city treasurer of Coventry, A. H. Marshall. He told a year 159 persons suffered violent conference of the Institute of deaths whereas the total this Municipal Treasurers and year so far is 142. Accountants that enemy action the real estate business on a in the United States which the of the International Woodworkgrand scale.

It is felt that centralized planning will improve town layouts. deaths. In the past towns have grown haphazzardly with business flowing into residential areas.

REMANDED ON MORALS CHARGE

beat the Australians. Dinny Simpson appeared before Sti- serious injuries but the boy had Phails and Geoff Brown, 6-4, 6-4, pendiary Magistrate David Cut- presence of mind enough to take 6-2, in the finals of the men's hill at Port Simpson this week control and escaped uninjured. on a morals charge and was remanded until July 11 for hearing. Offences are alleged to have The weight of blood is one- occurred at Port Simpson dur- the secret of the origin of petro- Low ing May and June. leum.

Invisible Death Hanging About Atomic Cloud

ABOARD U.S.S. APPALoutside the great mushroom

One plane got its first warning when the meter registering the presence of x-rays unexpectedly began to record dangerous amount of radiation. Since the plane crew was exposed to an unknown amount of radiation, they were evacuated to the mainland for observation.

Mice that flew into the cloud are changing color. White mice became brown. All the planes brought back evidences of terrible radio-activity in or near the cloud.

FRENCHMAN IS SHELL WINNER

Diamond Sculls Resumed at Henley Regatta

HENLEY, England () - Jean In Fiscal Move

Earlier, Britain's private row- price control. club by three-quarters of a sidies will remain in effect in where the veto could not be ex-

Child Guidance Clinic Here-Chest Clinic Coming

and others showing increasing Royal Canadian Navy ratings to Health Unit was the first visit ing done which is an important

ventures was the towing of the | Vaccination clinics were held John Cabot from Trepassed and at the four elementary schools. the rescue of the motor vessel The children were checked later

Port Edward, Sunnyside and Terrace were visited.

The semi-annual chest clinit the Chrysler girls of Catham, will be held in Prince Ruper! Ontario. During the war the girls from August 21 to August 29. Dr. sent the sailors thousands of Blott plans to give two days over cigarettes, toasters, irons and a to the X-raying of Indian pa-

On the Fourth of July last

The man was killed by the whir- operation. Wilfred August White of Port ling propeller, his wife sustained

MYSTERY FLUID

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHIAN (P)—An invisible form of death filled the air for many miles around and far cloud which rose from the explosion of the Bikini atom

Sephariades of France today de- 1. A long, but simple and clear feated John Kelly jr. of Phila- list of all goods and services delphia by three lengths in the which remain subject to price Diamond Sculls in the first full- control. A number of less imlength post-war Henley Regatta. portant articles suspended from

ing club, the Leander Club, won | 2. The principles of price conthe grand challenge for eight- trol on domestic products reoared shells by defeating the main unchanged. Zurich, Switzerland, See-See 3. The policy of paying sub-

ship took the last remaining month for the Prince Rupert of the Child Giudance Clinic, During the war, the ship, in consisting of a psychiartist, a addition to its regular duties, psychologist and a public health conveyed sick persons from iso- nurse. The first session was held mines will now receive \$35 an lated places to St. John's and at the Civic Centre because of ounce for gold, instead of \$38.50 rescued Newfoundland vessels in the Child Welfare Clinic at the an ounce which they formerly distress. On one occasion Lieut. Health Unit. The remaining two got in Canadian funds. Export-J. C. Ellis, commander of the days were spent in the Health ers of other Canadian products, Riverton, received an emergency Unit offices. Ten children were including lumber and paper, call at his home and 11 minutes examined and valuable advice naturally suffer a similar revlater the ship was steaming out- given. The follow-up work is be- enue loss.

Preliminary arrangements for this clinic are now under way and it is estimated that there will be approximately 400 patients due for x-ray by August.

Geologists still do not know

BOOST IN EXCHANGE PRICE MADE BY ILSLEY IN HOUSE

Change Hits Gold Mines and Export Companies -- Other Reactions From Surprise Announcement

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canadian dollar, which for years has been discounted 10 per cent under the United States dollar, has been equalized at par with United States currency. In a surprise announcement last night Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley disclosed in Commons a major four-point change in Canada's

stabilization program including* the return to par with the United States dollar in order to maintain stability and independence of the Dominion's economic and financial affairs.

The change became effective yesterday at 5 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time. Banks are now buying Ameri-

can dollars at one dollar, Canadian funds, and sell them Other Points

order to prevent undue increases in the prices of articles of major importance.

Hints of "disastrous results" from gold mine spokesmen and statements from tourist heads that "it would not make much almost endless repercussions today to the government's announcement that the Canadian dollar is at par with the

United States dollar. The decision means that gold ocean bottom were reported.

Balmer Neilly, president of McIntyre Mines, said that the decision was a "staggering blow in the world, taxation relief for swe in the general election this gold mines and some halt in year. the drive of the mine unions for shorter hours and higher wages.

Hits B.C. Wage Offer

B.C. gold mine operators said that they would have to revise their offer of 61/2 cents an hour wage increase to the 2,500 striking mine workers now on strike, as a result of the drop in the gold selling price.

Terrace Sawmills

Most of the sawmills in the Thursday marked the start of Terrace area are still inoperative had thrust municipalities into a four-day holiday celebration in spite of the recent settlement National Safety Council forecast ers' Association strike dispute in would set a record of 1300 violent the province generally. Little, Haugland & Kerr mill near Kit-One of the most tragic acci- sumkallum Lake has resumed dents was at Portland, Oregon, but neither Little, Haugland & where a man told his 14-year- Kerr main mill in town or the old boy to climb into their pri- Giggey, Pohle or Deep Creek mills vate plane as he started the mo- have yet resumed. The Gordon tor. Somehow or other, the plane Little mill at Kwinitsa and the ot started down the runway. Hagen mill at Copper City are in

Local Tides

Sunday, July 7, 1946 8:13 15.5 feet 18.0 feet 14:06

Would Prescribe Rules of Procedure Before Calling 21-Power Conclave

PARIS (P) - British-American opposition to Russian demands that the Big Four prescribe rules of procedure for the general European peace conference this summer blocked efforts of the foreign ministers council today to convoke the 21-power conclave on July 29, the date al-

ready fixed. The ministers met again today to renew discussion of the mat-

Basic motivation for United States policy is to throw interercised. Russia is holding out against this.

QUAKE SINKS SEA BOTTOM

VICTORIA (P)-Officials of the difference" were among the Canadian hydrographic department announced that fresh soundings will have to be taken in waters off the coast of Vancouver Island due to the effects of the earthquake on June 23. Drops of up to 100 feet in the

Tie-up of Dutch Relief Shipping to East Indies Draws Fire

SYDNEY, Australia (P) - A to Northern Ontario." He said nine-month-old ban maintained that some mines may have to on Dutch shipping by the Ausclose down. Mining men hoped tralian waterfront workers has for alleviation in various forms, drawn protest from the Nethersuch as a free market in gold lands minister to Australia and enabling shipment to anywhere will almost certainly be an is-

The ban was applied by Australian Waterside Workers' Federation as an expression of sympathy for the Indonesian cause and has kept Dutch relief ships for the East Indies immobilized in Australian ports

Northern

since last September.

That the claim of northern and central British Columbia to representation in the Senate of Canada be recognized by Prime Minister Mackenzie King when appointments are made to fill three vacancies for this province in the upper chamber of Parliament is being urged by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, whose executive, at a meeting this week, decided to communicate with Mr. King with the request to this effect. It was felt by the executive that there was worthy and deserving material representative of this part of the province and that the district might be appropriately enough recognized:

The Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, at its forthcoming con-7.9 feet | vention will be asked to pass a 7.9 feet resolution along similar lines.