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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

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#### Eight-Hour Day More Men

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VER-The Vancouver yesterday afternoon or the first time since en I. T. U. members grahic staff went out on strike. It was a reduced size dition? The management said ton would be continued by a "union" shop. Truck drivers ndled the paper yesterwere ordered by their union not to handle further editions.

### r Line For Co-op Plant

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company lines and due cannery. ce Rupert Thursday afhas accepted an abnt to meet the Prince Industrial Development tee and the council of ce. Later Mr. Vaughan ost to these representaa dinner aboard the Prince Rupert.

### Robberies in Poland

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# ELECTRIC SHOCK

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old the House of Com- a high tension. ower line. The jury added a recommention would reach a cri- dation that "when similar work iod late this fall and is being carried on, the employer string of 1947 would concerned obtain reliable inforcountry tussling with mation as to the location of high ranada definit of 100,000 tension lines in the vicinity and said that it now ap- that such information be made

> Along with other employees of the Mix Construction Co. which is demolishing the former Amerisan camp at Port Edward, Kosti, a truck driver, was under the impression that the power line near which they were working was "dead," it was revealed in evidence.

Alex Gourlay, supervisor for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, owners of the Port Edward buildings, said that he had been told by War Assets Corporation representatives that there were no live wires in the vicinity, and that he had learncd only on Friday evening that this was not so. He passed the information along to the construction company supintendent Friday night.

Before the information was conveyed to the workmen Saturday morning, Kosti had been killed. He met his death at 9:10 while attempting to attach the cable hook to a pair of slings in order to move a pile of lumber.

Jack O'Neill, operator of the crane, said he was not aware that the lower line was "hot." Shortly before Kosti touched the cable another truck driver, Frank Tolsdor, had attempted to connect the hook to the lumber pile. O'Neill said that he saw him fall down, but thought he had stumbled. When Kosti touched the cable and also fell over the lumber pile, O'Neill realized that there was something wrong.

Kosti was thrown several feet down an embankment and struck his head on a stone. Dr. R. E. Coleman, pathologist, who conducted an autopsy, said that the cut on Kosti's head could not have caused death. Dr. Coleman said that there was no indication of the cause of death, which was usual in the case of

electrocution. Jurors on the inquest were Wilbur Sheardown, foreman; Frank Parlette, W. M. Watts. Dennis O'Neill, Jack McRae and James Parker.

### NATIVE GIRL SUCCUMBS HERE

A 14-year-old native girl, Margaret Gawa, daughter of Mr. and Vaughan, president and Mrs. H. Gawa of Kispiox, passed an of the board of dir- away in the Prince Rupert Genof Canadian National eral Hospital this morning. Her on his way west now parents have been employed durourse of an official tour ing the summer at Sunnyside

#### Air Passengers On Skeena Queen

Passengers who arrived in the nce Rupert Chamber of city Monday afternoon, from Vancouver on the flying boat Skeena Queen were Miss Jean Rodenchuk, O. Gilmour, Mrs. K. W. King, Jack Stepler, Douglas Souter, H. J. Hodgins, F. J. La Sette, A. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collinson, A. J. Dominato. Passengers who left this polite says 30,000 per- White, G. Minaker, H. Glores-

lison and son. Henry Helin. ted greatly to curbing Johanson and two children; S. end and it is reported the police later. obberies, frequent during Burrell, N. J. Galbraith. For Vant Delta Provisional gov- couver—H. J. Hodgins, F. J. La trict. Polish railways now Sette, W. J. Dood, J. C. Stepler,



HEARD IN LORDS -- Viscount Bennett who advocates that Canada should have right to change her own constitution.

# Bulletins

FLIGHT PARTY LOST

PRINCE GEORGE - Four Americans, on a flight north of here on a private plane, are missing. They have not been reported since Saturday.

NO TURKISH RESULTS ANKARA-No results of the Turkish election on Sunday have yet been announced although Premier Inonu claims that his People's Party has won 365 of 460 seats. There is criticism at the withholding of results and opposition

STRIKE AT SINGAPORE SINGAPORE—Twelve thousand yorkers on the great new naval base here are on strike. They are seeking a 150 per-

parties charges the govern-

ment with tampering with

cent wage increase. BEXLEY BY-ELECTION

LONDON - The Labor government is undoubtedly perturbed over the result of the Bexley by-election in which the Labor candidate was ected but by a majority reduced to 2,000 from 12,000 in the general election.

FAILURE IN CHINA

NANKING-Failure of American efforts to bring peace to China is conceded privately by diplomatic and other qualified sources. Reports tell of increased troop movements both by the national government and the Communists.

### INCENDIARISM IN ACCIDENT AMONG DOUKS

Another Wave of Fires Reported to Police from Grand Forks Area

A. J. Dominato returned to Train Due Tonight the city Monday afternoon on Tonight's train will be 14 There are only three parts of the flying boat Skeena Queen hours late due to the derailthe west largely ac- carbon dioxide in 10,000 parts of from a business trip to Bancou- ment of six cars 40 miles west ver.

TO VISIT ALASKA WASHINGTON - United State Secretary of the Interior Krug will leave on August 11

for a tour of Alaska. DR. BOUCHER DIES VANCOUVER - Dr. R. B. Boucher, pioneer eye specialist and former practitioner in the old mining camp of Phoenix in the Boundary country, died after having been in indifferent health for some

time.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND TRAIL - The body of Mrs. E'sie Hargreaves of Trail, who was last seen at a Dominion Day dance at Castlegar, has been recovered from the Columbia River as Northport, Washington, Death has been attributed to drowning.

DEFENDS CARDS

OTTAWA - Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell defends the retention of national registration cards on the ground; that they are useful for record purposes, for identification and for tracing deseriers.

BODIES CUT DOWN slain president of Belivia and assassinated on Sunday, were Europe from war. cut down from a public square where they had been hanging and will be given a "Christian burial." Meantime, another counter-revolutionary movement is brewing.

### CAR DAMAGED

A car driven by Phillip Gun-

### Derailment Delays

of McBride.

### PARAGUAY PRESIDENT RESIGNED

BUENOS AIRES, (P)-It is reported here that President Higinio Morinigo of Parlaguay has asked permission from the armed forces to resign and leave the country, presumably for Brazil.

The reason for the resignation of President Morinigo and his entire cabinet is reported to be the outcome of a civil revolution in neghboring Bolivia where the riesident was assassinated and the government overthrown Gen. Vicente Machua, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, is expected to be named acting president.

#### NEW TREATY STIFLES WAR

NEW YORK () - The New York Herald Tribune said in a Paris despatch that Italy, the Balkans and Finland will be stripped of every means of waging effective warfare under the terms of the proposed peace treaties prepared by the fourpower foreign ministers at their recent Paris meeting. The treaties are to be considered at the 21-power peace conference opening at Paris on July 29.

# REJECTED

Proposal and Counter-Proposal Rejected in Vancouver Shipyards

VANCOUVER, (P)—Offer of a 49-hour week with 15c an hour general wage increase, presented to the shipyard union representatives by operators yesterday, was rejected at a meeting here. Counter-proposal asking for a 40-hour week, 15c an hour overall increase, shipyard wage minimum of 85c per hour, time and a half for Saturday morning and double-time for work done after noon Saturdays was in turn rejected by representatives of the British Columbia Shir builders Federation.

## LABOR LEADER, PASSES AWAY

LONDON - James Maxton, Scottish orator, Labor leader and perennial Member of Pariament, is dead. One time chairman of the Independent Labor Party, his viewpoint was always far to the left. Once he was thrown into jail for advocating a strike during wartime. He LAPAZ-The bodies of the complimented the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain three lieutenants, who were after Munich for having saved

### CITY BAND IS BEING FORMED

Old Regimental Group Continuing Under Leadership of Peter Lien

First practice of the projected a-noot was badly damaged when | new City Band, which it is planit ran off the road at the cor- ned to organize with the former ner of Eleventh Avenue and Prince Rupert Machine Gun day afternoon but Gun-a-noot place last night in the Civic VICTORIA, (P)-Recurrence of and his companion, a woman, Centre with a dozen enthusiasincendiary fires in the Douk- received only slight injuries. tic bandsmen in attendance. morning were: For Massett\_P. hobor settlements in the Grand They were driving to the city However, it is felt that the Forks area, where a community from Port Edward and failed to strength should be greater and being employed as tad, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCor- is reported to provincial police. the Polish State Rail- riston, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Col- is reported to provincial police the muskeg. Gun-a-noot was called for tomorrow night in the headquarters here. Five houses taken to hospital for treatment hope of a larger turn-out. The formed watchmen had For Aliford Bay - Mrs. O. were destroyed during the week- and was released a short time plan is to get in shape for the coming Port Day celebration unless there is not a sufficient number of bandsmen in which case activities would be deferred until fall.

Peter Lien, who was bandmaster-sergeant of the regimental band, is continuing as bandmaster of the city band.

### Ready For Big Blast

Good Weather Predicted for Underwater Atomic Bomb Explosion Tomorrow

ABOARD THE U.S. MOUNT McKINLEY ( Good weather was forecast today for Thursday (Wednesday, Canadian Time) when the first atomic ship with the United States. bomb ever touched off below water subjects seventy - five ships to man-made pressures heretofore undreamed of.

As the inter-tropical front moved off one hundred miles to the south one scientist said the shock would be 100 times greater than the air blast of July 1.

A great dome of water with high is expected to result from . the blast.

#### TODAY'S STOCKS

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(Vancouver	
Bralorne	11.85
B. R. Con	.12
B. R. X.	.101
Caritoo Quartz	2.80
Dentonia	.39
Grull Wihksne	.104
Hedley Mascot	1.30
Minto	.05
Pend Oreille	2.85
Pioneer	4.05
Premier Border	.07
Premier Gold	1.57
Privateer	.51
Reeves McDonald	1.20
Reno	.12
Salmon Gold	.16
Sheep Creek	1.10
Taylor Bridge	.55
Whitewater	.03
Vananda	.38
Congress	.10
Pacific Eastern	.10
Hedley Amalgamated	.10
Spud Valley	.22
Central Zeballos	.10
Oils—	
A. P. Con	.12
Calmont	.30
C. & E.	1.75
Foothills	1.60
Home	2.75
Toronto	

Toronto	
Aumaque	.51
Beattie	.58
Bobjo	.16
Buffalo Can.	.18
Cons. Smelters	93.00
Eldona	.38
Elder	.48
Giant Yellowknife	5.25
Hardrock	.65
Jackknife	.13
Joliet Quebec	.50
Little Long Lac	1.75
Madsen Red Lake	
Macleod Cockshutt	1.60
Moneta	.56
Omega	.15
Pickle Crow	2.75
San Antonio	3.95
Senator Rouyn	.50
Sherritt Gordon	2.00
Steep Rock	2.70
Sturgeon River	.20
Lynx	25
Lapaska	.25
God's Lake	.63
Negus	1.90
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#### Fish Sales (Camadian Waterfall, 60,000; Atlin.

Zepora, 60,000; Co-op. Thor II, 35,000; Atlin.

the Bulkley River.

### COMMONWEALTH DEFENCE PLAN

LONDON ( )-Steps are being taken to assess and improve the Commonwealth and Empire defence organizations and to keep abreast of developments in military science. During his forthcoming visit to Canada, Viscount Montgomery is expected to gather opinions on defence matters. It was also learned that Commonwealth defence planning presumes lasting friend-

# CHANGE OWN

Canada Should Have This Right, Viscount Bennett Suggests to House of Lords

LONDON, (P) - The right o a waterspout two or three miles | Canada to make her own constitutional changes was raised yesterday in the House of Lords y Viscount Bennett. He said that the British North America bill, providing for readjustment of representation in the Canadian House of Commons, departed entirely from the principle of representation existing at the time of Confederation. He suggested that the British government should discuss with Canada the question of conferring changes.

### Victoria Allows Catholic Parade

VICTORIA-The Victoria city council yesterday granted the Roman Catholic Church permission to hold a sacres ceremonial procession on city streets in connection with the forthcoming centenary celebration of the founding of the church here.

### Auto Accident in New Brunswick

MATAPEDIA (P) - Six young persons were killed today in an automobile accident at a railway bridge over the Matapedia River. Five victims were of Campbelltown, New Brunswick, and one of Sackville. Six were believed to have been killed al most instantly.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Clear skies were general over British Columbia yesterday. How- Prince Rupert's long distance

Forecast able cloudiness today, becoming and Wednesday - Port Hardy, Rupert. minimum 50, maximum 65; Massett, minimum 53, maximum 62; Prince Rupert, minimum 53, maximum 62.

## Frederick Street at 4:30 Mon- Regiment Band as nucleus, took Smithers Votes in Favor of Undertaking Water System

SMITHERS (Special to Daily News)—Smithers taxpayers voted yesterday in favor of establishing a water system. The vote was 134 for and 66 against with 14 ballots spoiled.

The water system question has been a controversial issue here for about two years and, within the last week, words had been hot and heavy. A public meeting was held Saturday night and many questions were threshed out there. Those who worked hard for the passing of the water bylaw

were satisfied to see their efforts crowned with success. The proposed system, planned to serve the whole town, will cost approximately \$160,000. Water will be pumped from

### Explosion Condemned

Even Jews Repudiate Such Incident as King David Hotel Bombing

JERUSALEM, (CP) - The Jewish Agency has issued a statement condemning in strong terms the gang of desreraders responsible for the bomb explosion at the King David Hotel, British military headquarters, in which 92 persons, including 14 senior British Ifficers, were killed. The Agency said that the Jewish community was called on to rise up against such abom-

inable outrages. Meanwhile the incident is believed to have dimmed any immediate prospects of the implementation of the report of the Anglo-American commission on Palestine which had recommended that 100,more Jews be admitted into Palestine.

As London newspapers such as the Express dubbed the incident as nothing less than outright murder, a drastic investigation is being made and a widespread search has been instituted for the perpetra-

A police spokesman today anupon the Dominion the power to nounced the detention of twentydeal with its own constitutional five Jews in connection with the terroristic bombing.

> Speaking in the House of Commons at London, Prime Minister Attlee described the bombing as an act of fanatical terrorism. He called on Jewish leaders throughout the country to condemn the act and support the government in its policy on Pale-

Irgun Zvai Leumi of the underground Jewish terrorist army acknowledged in a communique sent tonight to press correspondents responsibility for the bomb attack but said that responsibility for the deaths was that of the British themselves who had disregarded a telephone warning given twenty-seven minutes before the explosion was timed to go off.

### LONG DISTANCE LINES ARE BUSY

First Month of New Service Goes Well-City Signs Up

ever a change of air flow over telephone line connection with the North Coast will give in- Vancouver and other points got creased cloudiness in this region a considerable amount of use today and Wednesday. For the during its first month of toll remainder of the province little operation. Figures for the period change in conditions is expect- from June 20 to July 18 were ed. Minimum temperature last read by Utilities Committee night ranged in the high forties Chairman Robert McKay at last except for Prince George with night's council meeting during discussion of an agreement with Canadian Government Tele-Prince Rupert, Queen Char- graphs, operators of the line lottes and North Coast-Vari- from Prince Rupert to Ashcroft. Council agreed to sign an overcast tonight and Wednes- agreement with the company day. Intermittent rain in north for one year with a 30-day opportion Charlottes Wednesday. tion to renew at the end of that Winds northwest (20) today, time. The agreement allows for becoming southwest (15) to- 20 percent commission for the morrow. Little change in tem- city on calls originating here, perature. Temperatures tonight and on collect calls to Prince-

> Using figures provided by the telephone department, Alderman McKay said that out of 1204 long distance calls in and out of Prince Rupert during the above period, 641 were paid here and subject to the 20 percent commission. Incoming calls numbered 490, of which 51 were paid here, and outgoing calls numbered 714, of which 590 were subject to commission by the local telephone department.

Alderman McKay described the report as "one of the most satisfactory reports we have had

### Local Tides

Wednesday, July 24, 1946

High	9:53	16.3	feet
	21:54	20.2	feet
Low	3:39	4.9	feet
	15:30	8.1	feet