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TAXI TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

deral Government No nger Making Annual vments to Shipyard Here

ace Rupert Dry Dock and rd have been discontinued o action has been taken to tate them, H. G. Archibald, for Skeena, has been ad by the government in anto questions in Parliament. June 3 contains the uestions and answers: Has a subsidy ever been to the Prince Rupert Dry and Shipyard

what term of years subsidy cover? Twenty-five years.

What was the amount of sidy annually?

Yes, term of subsidy pay-

its having been completed. If so, has any action been en to reinstate the subsidy?

SUES NEW DAL CONTROLS

TTAWA (P) - Warning that vere measures" may be neces to secure equitable distrion of coal supplies in easter ada was given in Commons by Reconstruction Mini. Hon. C. D. Howe.

y prejudiced the situation.

LYING TO ANCOUVER

r. R. G. Large and J. T. Harwill leave by Queen Charte Airlines flying boat Haidi en Thursday morning for ouver to attend a convenof the British Columbia ervative Association. Prinbusiness of the convention be choosing of a new leader leral R. L. Maitland.

Has such subsidy been dis- Jap Workers Lock Out Boss, Keep Production TOKYO () - Japan's new unorthodox labor weapon-

locking out the boss-has kept production and profits flowing as usual at the big Mitsubishi chemical plant here where 530 employees have not seen a company official since March 1. The employees simply seized the plant after the manage-

ment said "no" to the workers demands. Japanese labor's increasing use of this unusual form of the strike known as "production control" has precipitated a strong movement to outlaw it. The government is expected to an-

U.S. TROOPS TO PALESTINE

Great Lakes locks.

WASHINGTON-Secretary said that the situation was State James Byrnes told newsmen today that the United led that no dealer may de- States is prepared to discuss r now, nor any customer ac- with Great Britain what forces before November 1, more the United States might make n 60 per cent of his normal available for use in Palestine urements for class "A" coal. during the period when the Jews hipping strike has increas- from Europe are allowed to emigrate to the strife-torn Mediterranean protectorate. He said that the subject might be among those discussed at the forthcoming conference of foreign ministers at Paris late this week.

Speaking of the forthcoming conference, Mr. Byrnes said that "another failure would be a defeat for mankind."

MASCULINE TITLE

Strictly speaking, only male of the species should be acceed the late Attorney called a peacock. The female is a peahen.

IEWART BOARD OF TRADE IS NEW STRIDE OF ACTIVITY

STEWART—"The time has come for a more acparticipation in affairs," said W. R. Tooth, presi- Walker. , at the annual meeting of the Stewart Board of ade. "New companies are coming into the district, w mines being opened, and old ones being reopened, dit is necessary to have an active organization of

kind to get behind the opors in order that their efs may be crowned with sucand the future of the dis-

secured." following officers were elfor the ensuing year:

ident, W. R. Tooth. -President, B. C. A. Lees.

cretary-Treasurer, Olive

cil-Messrs. W. J. Craw-W. L. Newell, John Haahti, . Wakefield, F. C. Harrison,

d Earl Jenkins. over the old Silverado, Pros- pected over the interior. and Porter Idaho, spoke the necessity of a bridge (Continuel on Page 3)

THE WEATHER Synopsis Clearing skies over the south-

ern interior yesterday produced maximum British Columbia temperature for the day of 72 at Cranbrook and Cresent Valley. Elsewhere cloudy weather with scattered rain showers was the general trend. However, Peace Conway, war shipping adminis-River, Yukon and Northwest trator, said last night that he Territories enjoyed perfect week- believed a settlement is "shap-In McLeod, John Thompson, end weather with a maximum of ing up" in the maritime labor dis-Hawkinson, F. Reichenbach 86 reported at Fort Nelson, an pute and that a strike is unelongated high. Along the coast likely. ohn Rochfort and L. S. Dav- is expected clearing conditions

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charthe Bear River to enable lottes and North Coast—Cloudy, get supplies to their clearing tonight. Cloudy Wederty. At present these are nesday morning, clearing by ig taken in by pack train and noon. Light variable winds, high water this is some- warmer Wednesday. Minimum High hazardous undertaking, tonight, Prince Rupert, 45 maxi- Low

nounce an official policy frowning on the practice. PASSES AWAY

ESCORT VESSELS RETURN TO FRESHWATER BIRTHPLACE—Ships of the Algerine class will

be used on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River this summer for the training of naval re-

serves. Newest and most powerful of Canadian minesweepers, equally adaptable as escort ves-

sels, the Algerines will be returning to the waters they first knew. It was from Port Arthur,

Ont., where they were launched, that they originally sailed to play their vigorous part in the

Battle of the Atlantic. They are the largest naval vessels capable of being handled in the

Mrs. Mike Budinich Dies After Lengthy Illness

IN VANCOUVER

Many friends will regret to learn of the death which took place in Vancouver this morning of Mrs. Louise Budinich, wife of Mike Bulinich of this city. She had been ill for a considerable time and since November had been in Vancouver. Her condition became gradually worse and Mr. Budinich left for Vancouver a month ago.

Mrs. Budinich, the former Louise Krikevsky, came here from Edmonton and had lived in the city 17 years, having married here. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters. Mrs. George Rorie is a cousin.

Halibut Sales

Canadian Embla, 25,000; Arctic I, 24,000

Cold Storage. Combat, 20,000; Steveston III, 20,000; Northern Breeze, 45,000; Pauline V., 20,000; Skeena M. II, 12,000; Co-operative.

Advance II, 14,000, and Edward Wahl, 11,000; Booth. Venture H., 11,000, Edmunds &

Sharon M., 18,000, Whiz. Cape Race, 10,000, Royal Delnar, 21,000, Pacific. Taplow, 30,000, Atlin.

SETTLEMENT

Cash Bonus for Excess Hour Week May be Solution to Seamen's Demands in U.S.

WASHINGTON. (P)-Granville

Earlier federal conciliators on representing the Big Four over British Columbia today had offered a new proposal—a hing Company which has tak- with higher temperatures ex- cash substitute for a shorter PROBE HAMILTON working week, granting bonus COLLEGE FIRE payments for a week of over 56

Local Tides

Wednesday, June 12, 1946

7.9 feet ing. 18:07

withdrawal from the Holy Land. Palestine delegation and the cousin of the Grand Mufti. Meanwhile there is mystery as

Grand Mufti

to whereabouts of the Grand Mufti who escaped from Paris to Cairo last week-end and i now believed to be in the neighborhood of Damascus.

The British Foreign Office is seeking an explanation from the French government as to how the Mufti got out of France.

Armed Jewish bands yesterday stopped three passenger trains near Jerusalem, blowing up engines and firing coaches after allowing passengers and crews to alight. Two Arabs were wounded by gunfire and a third was beaten severely. It is reported unofficially that five Jews were TORONTO, ()-Tension in the arrested.

VIOLENCE MARKS KING'S BIRTHDAY

settlement plan. However, there TORONTO, (P) - Sixteen peris little yet to suggest a definite sons were drowned in Canada at the King's Birthday week-end Last night shipowners said and 24 others met violent deaths that the main issue in the disin various ways. Three multiple pute was new whether the Cana drownings and two slayings were dian Seamen's Union would be the exclusive bargaining agency,

A Seamen's Union spokesman JURY ACQUITS said that such statements were SCHOOL TEACHER

VANCOUVER, (P)-Hazel Gor-The demands were still for an eight-hour three-shift day as don, 31-year old school teacher, well as that the Seamen's Union accused of retaining securities stol i from a hotel safe in Sud-The Seamen's Union is de- bury, Ontario, was acquitted by manding that the federal gov- an Assize Court jury before Mr. ernment take over the ships and Justice J. M. Coady. The securi operate them on union terms. | ties were stolen in 1944.

Bulletins

TURN DOWN PROPOSAL

SEAMEN'S STRIKE

STILL UNSETTLED

Meeting of Operators

In Toronto

Attention Centres Today on

Canadian Seamen's Union lake

strike having eased during the

week-end, attention is centred

on a meeting of operators to be

held today to discuss a six-point

something which the National

an attempt to "falsify the issue."

Maritime Federation oppose.

be the bargaining agency.

composing of differences.

VANCOUVER - Workers of the B. C. Electric Railway Co., numbering 2,300, turned down company proposals for settlement of their dispute by a vote of 1,800 to 300 yesterday. The company suggested a threecent-an-hour wage increase and a 40-hour week within two years. The workers want a 40hour week immediately.

FIVE BELIEVED DROWNED NELSON-Five people, missing since Sunday, are believed to have drown in Kootenay Lake where they went fishing in a flat-bottomed boat. No trace of them has been seen since Sunday. The missing people come from Balfour, 20

TALKED WITH NAZIS

miles northwest of Nelson.

BELGRADE-Draja Mihailovich, former Chetnik leader, admitted at his treason trial here today that he had had discussions with the Germans during late November, 1941, but that he did not feel guilty of collaboration. In answer to a court charge that his Chetniks had collaborated with the Germans, Mihailovich said that he' had not had very strong control over his men.

HAMILTON, (P) - A probe is under way today into the spectacular fire which gutted cen- forts to reconcile the differences tral collegiate institute here at between Britain, the United the week-end with a loss of States and Russia on several im-\$500,000. Tons of water were portant issues.

NO CHANGE IN STRIKE

VANCOUVER — No change was reported in the woodworkers' strike despite a flying visit by I.W.A. president Harold Pritchett to Victoria yesterwith government officials.

WORKERS GOING BACK WINDSOR-More than 5,000 automobile workers at the Ford plant here may go back to work soon as a result of a freeing of materials which were shut off last month as a result of strikes in the United States steel industry.

MORE JEWEL MYSTERY CHICAGO - Possibly all the jewels allegedly taken from Germany by American Army Colonel Durant and his wife did not belong to the Hessian royal family. It was revealed that customs officers discovered 106 diamonds which Durant is said to have tried to smuggle into the United States. and which did not belong to the Hessian hoard.

U.N. DEEP IN NEW SESSION

NEW YORK, (P)—The United Nations yesterday plunged into caped with light injuries. a week of heavy work with discussions of atomic energy and Franco Spain highlighting the crowded calendar. The economic and social council speeded ef-

Arabs Are Nation Is Facing Grave Ambitious Would Take Over Government Where is Political Crisis While Arab League last night had before it a proposal for the establic a proposal for the establic last night had be-fore it a proposal for the establic last nigh lishment of an Arab government in Palestine and for the British

HIS DEATH

ACCIDENTAL

This Seems to be Established

In Case of King of Siam

of young King Anada Mahidol

was found dead in the Roya

anything other than accidental.

reported the death accidental.

uldet, as the new king.

By Typos

Support by All Trade

Unionists of Strike Against

Vancouver Province Sought

Vancouver Province was issued

fecting four cities, entered the

stereotypers, photo - engravers,

pressmen and the Newspaper

Guild, the latter including edi-

The statement said the unions

would consider the Province un-

fair as a whole until the South-

am Company is "willing to en-

ter into negotiations with the

Typographical Union on behalf

Southam newspapers in Ottawa,

Hamilton and Edmonton are

SIZING HIM UP

GUILDFORD, Eng. (P)-Robert

TRICKY DISTINCTION

The zebra is a light brown ani-

of the Winnipeg Tribune"

The call was endorsed by the

twelfth day.

torial employees.

The proposal is believed to have been made by the head of the Vetoes Anti-Labor Bill

President Truman Rejects Measure Compelling Men to Work in Peacetime Democracy

WASHINGTON (CP)-President Truman vetoed the Case labor disputes bill today because it "would compel men to work for private employers in a peacetime democracy."

Declaring the measure "strikes at the symtoms and ignores the underlying causes" of work stoppages, the President added: "Strikes against a private employer cannot be ended by legislative decree. Men cannot be forced in a peacetime democracy to work for a private employer under compulsion."

The provisions of the Case Bill included the creation of federal mediation board restrictions against any strike or lockout while the board sought the solution of the dispute. It also prohibited secondary boycotts.

The President urged his own 20-year-old ruler of Siam, who emergency strike control plan, and the enactment of his longstalemated domestic legisla- wound through the head, was tive program.

tives upheld .the President's in the morning to clean his guns. veto, thereby killing the Case The Siamese police themselves bility of a civil war. measure, at least temporarily.

MAY RESIGN AS LIBERAL CHIEF

Premier Hart Has no Commen To Make-James Sinclair Mentioned

OTTAWA, (P) - Reports that Premier John Hart may resign as British Columbia Liberal leader some time in the near future led some members of Parliament to speculate yesterday that one of their number, James Sinclair, International Typographical cite. day. Mr. Pritchett conferred M.P. of Vancouver North, might Union printers on strike at the succeed him.

Ottawa report).

STRIKE HITS UNDERTAKERS

VANCOUVER. (P)-The strike in the British Columbia lumber industry has funeral directors worried because the supply of cedar wood for casket manufacture is nearing an end with only sufficient on hand for another two or three

KILLED IN JEEP CRASH

publishing. DOG CREEK, B.C. (P - Two airmen, one from Saskatchewan and another from Nova Scotia, were killed Monday in a jeep accident here. The names are Rudd, a London, R.A.M.C., nurs- day out of 14 shore leave with withheld pending notification of ing orderly, spent four hours at pay. This suggestion was adnext-of-kin. The jeep overturn- Guildford demobilization centre vanced by United States goved on a highway. The driver es- recently to get a pair of socks ernment conciliators as a pos-

Slight Advance In Tobacco Price

Local tobacconists report no advance in the price of cigars and cigarettes nor is any an-4.5 feet poured into the doomed build- The council hopes to meet the slight advance of about 10c per stripes—not a dark brown ani- newspaper advertisements regu-June 20 adjournment deadline. pound in the price of tobacco. mal with light stripes.

BLOODY DEMONSTRATIONS OCCURRING IN ROME AND NAPLES WITH LARGE MILITARY AND POLICE FORCES EN-DEAVORING TO COPE WITH SITUATION

ROME (CP)--A huge monarchist demonstration in Naples flared tonight and large scale rioting took place with police and troops turning rifles and automatic weapons on the crowd. In Rome 100,000 Republican demonstrators began a march on Viminale Palace, seat of government, to vent discontent at the cabinet's delay in proclaiming an end of the monarchy. Communist, anarchist and socialist banners mingled with the republican tricolor among the marchers.

ROME (CP)—Italy faced one of the gravest political crises in her history today as she tensely celebrated the birth of a new republic and King Humbert tenaciously clung to his tottering throne. Government officials, admitting civil war was a possibility, deployed heavy police and military forces

to guard against violence in the greatest display of armed might since the war.

Monarchist spokesmen, alleging election irregularities, declared Humbert would not leave Italy until his defeat was officially established by the Italian Supreme Court.

BANGKOK. (P)—There is noth-High excitement reigned tring to indicate that the death umphant in Italy today as republican and monarchist demonstrators in Naples and Rome reacted to last week's plebis-Palace on Sunday with a bullet cite which favored the removal of Prince Humbert and the in-The House of Representa- He was used to getting up early stitution of a republic. Government officials admit the possi-

> Rioting broke out in Naples Twelve hours after Mehidol's today as monarchist demonstradeath, the Legislature named his tors paraded the streets, while brother, Prince Phumiphon Adin Rome 100,000 republican marchers protested the cabinet's delay in ending the monarchy and instituting a republican form of government.

> > Premier Gaspari assured the republicans that their "victory would not be snatched away."

Prince Humbert has refused to leave Italy until the supreme court handed down a decision on monarchist charges of ir-VANCOUVER ()-Call on all regularities in the voting protrade unionists to support the cedure of last week's plebis-

(At Victoria Premier Hart had by four Vancouver newspaper for FORMER POLICE unions as newspaper strikes af-

C. G. Barber Dies in Kaslo, Where He Was Retired

KASLO-C. G. Barber, retired inspector of B.C. Provincial Police, who made what is believed to be the first trip from Fort St. John to Fort Nelson over the Alaska Highway route, died here recently. He was formerly inspector in charge at Prince Ru-

Meantime the Vancouver Province failed to publish for U.S. SHIP STRIKE the fifth day but other struck SET FOR JUNE 15

WASHINGTON, (P) - Union preparations for a nation-wide maritime strike on June 15 went into high gear yesterday after the union turned down a proposal to give the seamen one and one shirt, too large; and sible means of breaking the one hat, correct size. Robert is deadlock over the length of the four feet eight inches-and his work week at sea. The union, civilian outfit must be made for demanding a 40-hour week, rejected the idea as impossible.

A survey in one metropolitan centre showed that 59.1 per cent ticipated. There has been a mal with dark brown or black of the housewives read the daily larly before shopping.