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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

U.S. Standing is it

Former British Prime Minister Speaks Before Virginia Legislature - General Eisenhower Expresses His Admiration

RICHMOND, Virginia (CP)-Rt. Hon. Winston burchill, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, autioning that peace cannot be preserved by casting side the "panoply of wartime strength," called upon Britons and Americans today to stand together "in efence of these causes which we hold dear."

Ruth Watson

VANCOUVER, (CP) - Ruth Watson, 19-year old former member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, who disappeared last December 10 and eturned eight days later with he explanation that she had een visiting friends in Prince Rupert, was found dead in the as-filled living room of her home yesterday afternoon. The police said that the doors were stuffed with papers and gas fireplace turned on

The girl is believed to have uffered from melancholia ince her discharge from the

The city today became owner two pieces of property—the elgerson and Westholme blocks under the terms of the will the late Clift Ford, of Surrey ingland, who left the property te administered by the city for the relief of ex-servicemen nd their families who are resient in Prince Rupert."

The property, valued at \$27,000, came into the city's ownership oday when Judge Fisher, acting n his capacity to probate unontested cases, re-sealed the etters probate concerning the

nglish executors during the live at Terrace. obate proceedings.

FIGHTING FOR LIFE

bering's legal fight for life beore the international military with testimony that the No. 2 Nazi had argued or peace from ne Soviet invasion.

Bodenschatt said that Goerthe Soviet invasion beause he was opposed to two

Weather Forecast

afternoon and rain in the eve- tion to similar legislation." hing. Fresh northwest winds, Mr. Brett also urged better winds occasionally reaching gale ing in the exposed areas. Decreas- Council Approves

MEETING HERE

Dwight P. Eisenhower who acted Churchill did not mention directly his recent appeal for Anglo-American military alliance but he drew a sustained burst of applause when he cried out "We should stand together in malice to none, in greed for nothing, but in defence of those

to pay special tribute to General

He said: "Above all, among the English-speaking peoples, there must be union of hearts based upon convictions and common ideals."

causes we hold dear."

Churchill did not mention either Russia or communism.

The House demanded to hear Gen. Eisenhower who spoke of the honor it was to be an aide to Mr. Churchill who had been the inspiration of the North African campaign. Nothing had inspired him more than the courage and indomitable support of the then British Prime Min-

TERRACE MAN PASSES HERE

A pioneer resident of the Terrace district, John Desjardines. passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital last night at the age of 6 years. Ill for more than a year, he had been in hospital here for the last

Born near Winnipeg, deceased came to Terrace in 1922 where he had been engaged in farming The late Mr. Ford, acquired until illness stopped his activity. he property following a visit to He is survived by his widow, rince Rupert in 1910. He died seven daughters and two sons. n January 1945, leaving an es- They are Mary, Agnes, Anna, ate of about 170,000 pounds Florence. Cecilia and Jean at Terrace, and Theresa (Mrs. City Clerk H. D. Thain was Pierre Le Ross of Prince Rupert). even power of attorney by the The sons, Henry and John, both

> The remains are being sent to Terrace tonight for interment.

BRITAIN OUGHT TO BE STRONG

A. V. Alexander Warns Against Unpreparedness

LONDON- The British House of Commons was warned against military unpreparedness yesterday when the First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, said Britain and the Empire have shown their desire for peace to the point of sacrifice, even of In an address to a joint session humiliation, but they ought to the demand. Already the Stewof the Virginia legislature, Great have learned the lesson, he said Britain's wartime Premier de- that a weak Britain is not an parted from a prepared address aid to world peace.

TODAY'S STOCKS

	TODA I S STOC	UD
	Courtesy S. D. Johnston	Co. L
	Vancouver—	
	Bralorne	17.00
	B. R. Con.	.181/
	B. R. X 1935	
	Cariboo Gold	3.00
	Dentonia	.47
-	Grull Wihksne	.20
-	Hedley Mascot	2.60
1	Minto	
1	Pend Oreille	
	Pioneer	7.40
1	Premier Border	.16
1	Premier	2.61
1	Privateer	.76
	Reeves McDonald	1.40
-	Reno	.14
	Salmon Gold	.24
	Sheev Creek	1.60
	Taylor Bridge	.99
	Whitewater	.03
	Vananda	.49
	Congress	.13
	Pacific Eastern	.13
	Hedley Amalgamated	1
	Spud Valley	
	Central Zeballos	.21
	Oils-	
	A. P. Con.	.1
	Calmont	.3
	C. & E.	2.2
	Foothills	1.6
	Home	3.1

C. & E.	2.25
Foothills	1.65
Home	3.15
Toronto-	
Aumajue	1.32
Beattie	1.48
Bobjo	.24
Buffalo Canadian	.30
Con. Smelter	.85.00
Eldona	1.15
Elder	1.15
Giant Yellowknife	7.75
Hardrock	.95
Jacknife	.30
Jeliet Quebec	1.42
Little Long Lac	2.85
Madsen Red Lake	4.50
MacLeod Cockshutt	3.25
Moneta	.69
Omega	.32
Pickle Crow	4.25
San Antonio	5.35

Senator Rouyn

Financial Assistance NUERNBERG, © — General Bodenschatt, former aide to Adolf Hitler, opened Herman For Fishermen Urged

Loan Board Advocated by Local Member Deplores Living Conditions of Natives Dominato, gd; Don Fitch, gd; by the convention, urged closer cient heavy equipment be per- in Britain led to the develop- tical leaders.

VICTORIA (CP)—Establishment of a fishermen's fd; sonny Beynon, fd. he Munich crisis to the eve of loan board in British Columbia similar to the board in Nova Scotia was urged by William H. Brett, C.C.F. mg, before the war, had pledged member for Prince Rupert, in the continuation of the his influence to the British to debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne yester- Jim Forman, centre; Eddie Cicday. "The only kind of credit available to fishermen cone, gd; Mel Thompson, gd;

has been a barter arrangement with the large fish companies," he said. "That arrangement provided that fishermen must offer their entire production to Prince Rupert - Cloudy and the company advancing the cost mild with scattered rain showers of equipment. This government with increasing cloudiness in the should give serious considera-

decreasing to moderate south- living conditions for Indian fishwesterly in the afternoon, then ermen and said that on the increasing to strong southwest- Queen Charlotte Islands citizens terly in the evening. Maximum lacked social services and many temperature today 43, minimum people were forced to travel 70 35. Saturday—Overcast and mild or 80 miles by roads and boats with rain. Strong southwesterly to obtain medical treatment.

ing in the afternoon to strong School Estimates

School Board estimates totalling \$151,328 for this year were VICTORIA—The provincial- approved by a special meeting sion will relations commis- of city council held to consider sion will open here on Mon- the estimates yesterday afterday and will be in Prince Ru- noon. This year's estimates ex-April 2 and Prince George | ceed by some \$40,000 those of



HEARD AT VICTORIA -W. H. Brett, C.C.F. member for Prince Rupert.

Deputy Is Under Fire

On the ground that his attitude has not been conducive to the best interests of mining development in this district, the Stewart Board of Trade is demanding the resignation of the present deputy minister of mines for British Columbia and has

asked the support of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce in art Board has sent a wire to this | day. effect to Premier John Harr and it is asking the rrince Rucert Chamber to do likewise. The matter is coming up among other business at a meeting of

the executive of the Prince Rupert Chamber this afternoon. The Stewart Board has already won support in its demand from H. H. Huestis of Vancouver who states that "this demand is considered most fitting by mining interests in Vancouver."

Ketchikan's ali-star hoop squad, the cream of the melon tossers in the Alaska city, arrived in Prince Rupert last night geared for their three-game WILLIAM SCOW series with the local all-stars WILLIAM SCOW and today they were putting the final touches to their technique PRESIDENT OF gym, the scene of the forth-BROTHERHOOD coming encounters.

To complete the bill, a team from New Metlakatla, Alaska, with a local intermediate allseries which begins tonight.

All-Stars is coach Harold Blan- president during the greater ionospheric recorder station established last June by agreement not to talk about ton, popular sportsman and ex- part of 1945 since the death of pugilist who has high hopes for Alfred Adams. His election came

his team. Coach Blanton had his boys going through their paces this afternoon and observers forecast that if their form is as good tonight, the locals will have a heavy battle on their hands. Coach Alex Bill of the local intermediates has been whipping his team into shape for their encounter with the Metlakatla steam roller which has been flattening the Port Simpson native team this week. Confident of victory, Coach Bill nevertheless is not letting his boys succumb to overconfidence. Here are the line-ups of the

Ketchikan and local teams: Ketchikan -- Johnny Mills, centre: Bob Crowder, rd: Sam Donahue, rd: Al Ludwigsen, gd; Frank Tullotson, gd; Mark Bussinich, fd; Harold Markuson, gd;

Norman Olsen, fd. Senior All-Stars - Walter Johnson, fd; Angus MacPhee. centre; Herb Morgan, fd; Sev. Don Arney, gd; Elmer Clausen, co-operation between the bro- manently left in the district to

Holkestad, fd; Joe Davis, centre; ordinate wage and working con- ened so that it can be satis- by 1944, one at Chelsea, Que. Rupert Holkestad, fd; Syd Al- ditions with the canneries and factorily ploughed and that it not far from Ottawa, and the exander, gd; Boyo Gurvich, gd; fishing companies.

MAY REQUEST NURSE SCHOOL

In an effort to relieve the shortage of nurses which creating a problem at Prince Rupert General Hospital, the hospital board may seek reestablishment of the nurses Rupert General Hospital this training school which was formerly operated by the local hos- moulder at the Prince Ruper plial. Frank Dibb raised the question at last night's meeting of the hospital association, suggesting that ability to enrol stud- in Vancouver. ent nurses here might bring more young women into the prothat in effect before the war.

Bulletins

Spain Made Bone Of Contention

SPANISH CHARGES

LONDON - Madrid radio, continuing its counter-offensive against the anti-Franco campaign abroad, has declared that the United States, Great Britain and France are inciting another civil war in Spain. General Franco attacked Russia in a speech yester-

VANCOUVER GETS AIRPORT VANCOUVER - Vancouver's airport, worth an estimated \$2,000,000, will be turned back to the civic ownership by the Dominion government as soon as legal negotiations can be completed, it was announced Thursday night after a secret meeting between the council and Reconstruction Minister

MUSK-OX DELAYED CHURCHILL-Operation Musk-Ox is now 160 miles behind schedule, having advanced 600 miles including fifty miles yesterday. It is now moving toward Perry River

RADIO RESEARCH STATION AT PRINCE PORT SIMPSON - William was due to arrive here this af- Scow of Alert Bay was elected ternon where they will compete president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia for the aggregation during the coming year at the Brotherhood annual convention held here this Supervising the Ketchikan week. Mr. Scow has been acting this morning and was followed this afternoon by other officers research on the effect of the aurora borealis on the TEHRAN HAVING. of the brotherhood. The convention concluded today.

Part of this morning's session was taken up by reading the report of the auditing committee which also was concluded this

Thursday afternoon, the convention accepted resolutions and in the evening the concluding banquet was held. monthly meeting of Terrace and

Major resolution presented was one designed to streamline the organization's direc terate by having a smaller executive composed of a president and vice-president to replace the host of region vicepresidents which are directly in charge of the different areas where the brotherhood is established. This involves a change in the constitution which requires a 36-cay notice

A second resolution, adopted lent during the winter, suffitherhood and the white men's cope with the situation. Intermediate All-Stars - Mel fishing unions in order to co-

Assurance earlier by Indian It was stated that an en-chill, Man. Commissioner D. M. MacKay gineer was coming to make a Results Valuable Ted Arney, fd: Frank James, fd. that a residential school will be survey of road conditions in this In Many Ways built in the north when labor area but so far he has not ar- The results proved of such and materials are available was rived. referred to warmly during the resolutions session. The conference strongly favored the build- mentioned. ing of such a school.

DRY DOCK MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

The death occurred in Prince morning of John Loftus, dry dock. He was 40 years old Born in England, he was unmarried. He is survived by a brother

Timber Trade Union steamer Catala, Capt. fession. He suggested that since | Ernest Sheppard, relieving the regulations require that in or- Cardena, on the Vancouverder to operate training schools, Skeena River-Prince Rupert run hospitals must have a minimum is due in port at 2 o'clock toof 100 beds, a special dispensa- morrow morning from the south tion might be obtained for the and will sail at 6 a.m. on her re-Prince Rupert hospital similar to turn to Vancouver and waypoints.

SOCIETIES IN RING

WASHINGTON - A member of the un-American committee of Congress suggested today that certain "progressive scientific societies" might be involved in attempts to steal atomic secrets.

VANCOUVER MEAT SHORTAGE

VANCOUVER-A Vancouver packing house official suggested today that there might be a meat shortage here because, owing to high price of feed, farmers had not been winter feeding stock. QUIET IN DELHI

NEW DELHI-Quiet prevailed in Old Delhi today followmarked the end of the government-sponsored Victory Week celebration Thursday. A district magistrate said that keep Red Army troops in Iran. known casualties resulting The 1000-word document defrom the rioting were three killed and fourteen injured. There was \$300,000 property damage.

MAPLE LEAFS WIN TRAIL—Nelson Maple Leafs came from behind last night to win the best-in-three West Kootenay Senior Hockey League title two games to one and will now play Trail in the final.

TERRACE (Special to Dail

News)-Letters from Victoria led

to an animated discussion at the

District Board of Trade regard-

ing the snow conditions which

have prevailed during the past

winter. With mills and logging

operations in the vicinity of

Terrace increasing, it was rea-

lized that roads are vital, and

the following resolutions were

1-That as roads are of pri-

mary importance to the life

blood and industry of Terrace

and that heavy snows are preva-

sons, was read.

River.

With Orient

way from the United States.

through British Columbia to

Alaska developed. The Prince

George McAdams will repre-

mittee of the Association Boards High

14 in Vancouver. C. J. Norring- Low

sent the northern district at the

meeting of the regional com-

of Trade being held on March

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Major Powers Are Not Agreed Upon Reference To U. N. Security Council

PARIS (CP)—The Foreign Office said today that Russia had replied favorably to the French proposal, to take the Spanish question before the United Nations security council. Diplomatic circles in Washington said it was virtually certain United States would oppose the French plan, contending that the Franco

U.S. NOTE IS

MADE PUBLIC

erican State Department has

made public the text of a note

on Iran which was delivered

says it cannot remain indiffer-

ent to the Soviet decision to

trary to the Big Three agree-

ment made in Tehran, in 1943.

TERRACE MAY

GET HOSPITAL

TERRACE-Colonel Scott of

the Red Cross arrived in Ter-

race today to investigate the

possibilities of establishing a

Red Cross Hospital there.

Another of the wartime installations at Prince

be developed.

ment of the whole related field

of radar. In Canada, the Navy

value that the other service

joined to form the Canadian

the Transport Department took

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watchmaking department. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Saturday, March 9, 1946

17:59

11:49

2-That Kalum Road be wid- had two stations in operation

be made into a No. 2 highway. other on the outskirts of Chur-

The matter of a road superin- the National Research Counci

There has been trouble secur- wave propagation committee

ing empty freight cars recently The Army established a statio

and a letter from the Canadian at Prince Rupert, the R.C.A.F.

National Railways, giving rea- another at St. John's, Nfld., and

A discussion regarding a high- over a station on the Arctic's

McNabb.

tendent for Terrace was again and the Transport Department

regime, whatever else it might be, is not a threat to international peace and security and hence not a proper subject for

the security council. Britain has replied to France but the answer has not been Situation Caused By Russians published. It is understood to In Iran Cannot be Disregarded be unfavorable to the reference to the U.N.O. council. WASHINGTON (P) - The Am-

Statements by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and other British officials indicated Briting anti-British riots which Moscow on Wednesday. In that ain would decline to join France note, the United States bluntly in an undertaking for substantially the same reason advanced in Washington.

clares the Russian action is con-Scientist Is

Member of Queen's Staff Said Involved in Espionage Case

MCNTREAL - The Montreal Herald says that another scientist is being held incommunicado by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The paper says the man is reported to be an internationally known professor at Queen's University, Kingdon.

Wives of the nine men neld for RUPERT SECRET WAR INSTALLATION question in the Lay probe have been barred from further visits to their husbands. It was said this step was taken because some Rupert which it is now permissable to reveal is an of the wives failed to abide by an

the Army and now being maintained on a permantheir visits. ent basis. Its primary function is in connection with -*atmosphere's ionospheric layers FIERCE RIOTING

in connection with radio so that TEHRAN () - Iran was the further improvements in com- scene of bitter dissension yesmercial radio transmission may terday when rioting broke out again between left and right Such stations were originally wing elements in Tehran. Police established to measure accur- halted the disorders but not ately the height above the earth until three persons had been of the curious ionized layers of killed and five wounded. rarified atmosphere which re-

flects radio waves and make long-distance radio communica-tion possible. Data provided by MOSCOW NONthe recorders enabled scientists to determine frequencies for COMMITTAL transmission, by day and by

MOSCOW (P) - The Moscow night, which would give the best possible contact between any two radio last night broadcast compoints on the earth's surface, ment on Winston Churchill's One possible application of speech at Fulton, Missouri, but such data, is believed to be in it did not give Russian reaction. relation to radio-controlled long- Instead the Moscow announcer range rockets and other missels, read adverse comments on the such as the V2, which reach Churchill speech which had been great heights above the earth. | made by several United States Original ionospheric studies | Senators and some British poli-

Big Bess

SOUTHAMPTON (CP) - A fire which broke out aboard the world's biggest liner-the Queen Elizabeth-was extinguished a few minutes after it was discovered. Smoke poured from the great liner's superstructure aft of her twin funnels and a general alarm was sounded for all fire fighting units in Southampton, England.

Sabotage was suggested today by the general manager of Cunard-White Star Line al-David McNabb, well known though the cause was said to George route is being considered local boy who recently returned have not been definitely asbut other possible routes are by from overseas, has entered the certained. way of Hazelton or by way of employ of John Bulger's jewellry the Terrace and the Naas store as a repair man in the

The fire started in the isolation hospital of the great

Damage was not extensive.

It was the thirteenth ship blaze at British ports within the last five weeks.

Special fire and police precautions have been set up and all workers and leiterers on 17.1 feet 5.0 feet | the waterfront are being care-8.1 feet fully checked.