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ICTORIA (CP) — Chief Justice Go n continue to act in the federal invest on of ish Columbia hardrock miners' strike but only in nsultative capacity." Actual negotiations between Union and operators will be conducted by con- tion officers of the federal land department.

Previously Sloan had refused to agree to his recommendation for joint negotiations instead of separate negotiations with each management.

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EAS CORPUS ITS REFUSED

Witnesses at Conspiracy al, Jailed for Contempt Court, Must Remain

TAWA (CP) — Chief Justice et of the Supreme Court today announced he refused petitions for writs beas corpus on behalf of Gerson and M. S. Night- who were sentenced to months in jail last June ontempt of court in refus- to testify at the trial of Rose, M.P., for conspiracy pionage. The judge said he make public the reasons his refusal next week.

rson is a former Depart- of Munitions official and tingale is a former Royal dian Air Force communica- officer.

ITAIN GETS RST CREDIT

W YORK — First $300,000,000 of the $3,750,000,000 United es loan to Great Britain was ed to Britain's credit in New banks yesterday.

ring the day President Tru- said the billion dollar loan osal for Russia would not before Congress before year.

ED OF HOTEL RE STRESSED

Community Under- king If it Cannot Otherwise Provided

ince Rupert's need for a ern hotel was re-emphasized night at the monthly meet- of the Prince Rupert Public tions Council. Not until ade- hotel facilities were avail- here could full advantage be n of the possibilities of tour- affic which was developing apidly, it was felt. Such a l should be equipped to dle as well as individual ic, such major gatherings conventions, some of which already looking this way but hesitant because of lack of mmodation.

outside interests did not in to provide such a hotel, meeting felt that it was time organize a community hotel ement.

any sites were discussed but which seemed to be particu- appealing was the north- corner of Second Avenue Sixth Street, at present un- developed railway property that felt had the possibility of ound development alongside already attractive railway area.

COMMUNIST, AYS AGATHA

TTAWA—Agatha Chapman, mentioned in the latest espion- report, denied any allega- ns of being involved in any Any suggestion that she a Communist or in any way ated with the Labor-Pro- Party was absolutely he insisted. Miss Chap- who was in the service of Bank of Canada, is a great- ddaughter of Sir Charles per, one of the Fathers of Federation.

Local Tides

Saturday, July 20, 1946

5:05	18.4 feet
17:54	18.7 feet
11:25	5.0 feet

HOUSE FAVORS BREAD RATION

Motion of Former Prime Minister Churchill to Reject It Voted Down Yesterday

LONDON, (AP)—After an uproarious debate yesterday, the House of Commons voted down a motion of Former Premier Winston Churchill to reject the government's bread rationing plan in Britain. The division was 305 to 182.

During the debate, Willie Gallacher, Communist member for Glasgow, charged that the Conservatives had incited the Labor government to institute bread rationing. The suggestion was vigorously denied by Churchill.

Mr. Churchill reminded the House that the government had not found it necessary to impose bread rationing during the war.

Food Minister John Strachey said that, if bakers failed to cooperate in putting bread rationing into effect, they might find their supplies of flour cut off.

Meanwhile, as the government stood fast for bread rationing, signs grew of a break-up of the threatened widespread revolt of bakers against the government plan to conserve wheat which is scheduled to go into effect on Sunday.

COMMERCIAL RESULTS OUT

Glenna Moore Breaks Record At St. Joseph's Academy

The following pupils at St. Joseph's Academy were successful in passing their examinations and are entitled to stenographer's diplomas:

Course I—Glenna Moore, Marie Boulter, Olga Zabudney, Estelle Johnston, Mary Postuk, Anne Molitor, Irene Paulsen, Roberta Laird, Sheila McRae, Katherine Mesich, Carol Grey, Lorraine Barbe, Pauline Doberczak, Marjorie Shrubsall, Stella Jeffrey.

Course II—Lorena Yeltatzie.

Bookkeeping—Ruby Weir.

Miss Glenna Moore proved her typing efficiency by breaking the school record, accomplishing 81 words per minute. She will receive the Speed Typing Pin awarded by the Academy.

U.S. Prepares Reduced Tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tariff cutting took the top spot today on the United States policy for expanding global trade. Lists of thousands of commodities are being drafted on which lower import duties will be considered. The administration can slash the present tariffs as much as 50 per cent provided American industries are not jeopardized by the cuts. The reductions will be made applicable only to countries making comparable concessions.

CROP BETTER THAN AVERAGE

This is Present Outlook on Prairies Following Helpful Rains

WINNIPEG—Good rains generally throughout the west have further improved crop conditions during the past week. Moderate to severe hail damage is reported from a number of points but has been on a relatively small scale, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

An average to better than average crop seems now in prospect from most sections of the three prairie provinces.

Weather in the Okanagan has been fairly warm and showery with one heavy rain since the last crop report, resulting in further splitting of cherries. This crop will be fully harvested within the next few days and prospects continue generally excellent.

Anglo-Canadian Wheat Contract

LONDON — A new four-year grain contract between Canada and Great Britain is a certainty. The Canadian Wheat Board will continue to function and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange will not reopen.

MOVE POLES TO BRITAIN

ROME (AP)—Transporting 106,000 men of the Polish Second Corps to Britain should be completed by the end of the year, it was learned authoritatively here. The movement started this month under a British government scheme wherein all men who feel that they are unable to return to Poland are being sent to a Polish resettlement camp. There they will receive training for civilian life.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd

Vancouver	
Bralorne	12.00
B. R. Con.	.11
B. R. X.	.11
Cariboo Gold	2.80
Dentonia	.41
Grull Wihksne	.11
Hedley Mascot	1.35
Minto	.05½
Pend Oreille	3.10
Pioneer	4.25
Premier Border	.07½
Premier Gold	1.61
Privateer	.53
Reeves McDonald	1.40
Reno	.12
Salmon Gold	.17
Sheep Creek	1.16
Taylor Bridge	.53
Whitewater	.03
Vananda	.38
Congress	.10¼
Pacific Eastern	.10
Hedley Amalgamated	.10
Spud Valley	.23
Central Zeballos	.10
Oils—	
A. P. Con.	.11
Calmont	.26
C. & E.	1.80
Foothills	1.60
Home	2.85
Toronto	
Aumaque	.59
Beattie	.85
Bobjo	.16
Buffalo Canadian	.18¼
Cons. Smelters	95.00
Eldona	.40
Elder	.50
Giant Yellowknife	5.50
Hardrock	.70
Jackknife	.15
Joliet Quebec	.54
Little Long Lac	1.90
Madsen Red Lake	2.80
Macleod Cockshutt	1.70
Moneta	.58
Omega	.20
Pickle Crow	3.00
San Antonio	4.25
Senator Rouyn	.55
Sherritt Gordon	2.22
Steep Rock	2.95
Sturgeon River	.22
Lynx	.24
Lapaska	.25
God's Lake	.60
Negus	2.05

MYSTERY DEEPENS

BERLIN—Mystery over the disappearance of two United States Army officers in Russian-occupied Berlin deepens. Widespread search is being made.

QUEENS OF STEWART—Our pictures centre around the recent Dominion Day Queen crowning ceremony at Stewart when Miss Kay Thompson and Miss Isabelle McLeod, having tied for the honor, were jointly crowned with W. R. Tooth, chairman of the board of village commissioners, doing the honors. The upper picture shows the regal group on the steps of the Stewart Court House where the crowning took place. The two charming Queens are seen in their beautiful gowns and with their handsome bouquets in the middle picture. Below is seen the Dominion Day procession on the main street of Stewart. The presence of laden pack horses gave a novel touch, floats and decorated cars also taking part.

FOUR-DAY ROUND ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED FOR UGANDA VISIT HERE

When H.M.C.S. Uganda tosses her mooring lines at the C.N.R. wharf here next Wednesday during a break in her first north coast voyage, her crew of more than 600 will be heading into a four-day round of shore entertainment which will include a variety of outdoor sports, a dance, smoker, boxing show, and an atmosphere of individual hospitality.

Complement of the huge cruiser, which will arrive here at an unannounced time on Wednesday and sail again Monday, will be challenged to uphold their end in a sports program of softball, baseball, tug-of-war and boxing spread tentatively over the four day period. Opposing them will be the best athletic talent of Prince Rupert.

Tenative entertainment plans during the ship's visit were laid at a representative citizen's committee meeting called by Canadian Legion Secretary P. M. Ray and presided over by Mayor H. M. Daggett last night. They remain subject to the agreement of the ship's command and to weather conditions, at least in their outdoor phases.

The program begins Wednesday evening and concludes Sunday afternoon. Monday, when the ship takes on 900 tons of fuel oil, provisions and water prior to sailing, has not been included.

Here is the tenative schedule:

Wednesday—Softball 6:30 p.m. Prince Rupert versus ship's company.

Thursdaly, or Saturday afternoon—Swimming at Salt Lakes with possible whaler race between ship's boats.

Thursday—Legion Smoker for ship's company and Legion members, 8:30 Naval drill hall.

Friday—Football 6:30 Roosevelt Park. Tug-of-war at halftime, probably between Thomson's beef trust and ship's heavyweights.

Friday—Dance, sponsored by Navy League and Lieut. Commander Eddy, Drill Hall, 9:30.

Saturday afternoon—Open.

Saturday evening— Canadian Legion boxing card, Roosevelt Park Gymnasium, 8:30.

Sunday morning — Open for possible church parade.

Sunday afternoon — Baseball game, 2:30 Roosevelt Park. All Stars versus ship's company.

Other Suggested Entertainment

Last night's meeting, which was attended by 19 representative citizens, also discussed other possible methods of individual entertainment. These included:

1. An appeal to owners of yachts and cruisers who plan week-end trips to invite a member of the ganda's crew along as guests.

2. Fishing expeditions in the immediate area sponsored by Lieut. Commander Eddy, who has detailed a Navy vehicle to take Uganda crewmen on trips to local sport fishing spots. William Reid, local naval civilian employee will act as guide and arrange the trips.

3. Make the ficilities of the Civic Centre available for the convenience and enjoyment of the ship's personnel during their visit.

The meeting chose a general committee, and appointed a number of those present to act on sub-committees in addition to the organizations which are sponsoring the various events. The general committee consists of Mayor H. M. Daggett, P. M. Ray, W. M. Watts, Arnold Flaten, Art Murray, Jack McRae, M. L. Brydges, J. K. McLeod and Warrant Officer Gilbert Brown.

Sub-committees:

Boxing — Legion committee with Neil Ross, A. Simundson and P. Forman.

Dance—Navy League committee consisting of S. P. Woodside, J. S. Wilson, D. G. Wood, Alex Mitchell, with Lieut. Commander Eddy and W/O Gilbert Brown.

Softball—Softball Association.

Baseball — Baseball Association.

Football—J. McGreish, Ralph Smith, A. Ross and W/O Gilbert Brown.

Smoker — Canadian Legion committee with Lieut. Commander Eddy and W/O Brown.

Bulletins

"OFFICIAL" RELATIONS

NUERNBERG — Col. Gen. Yodel, at the international war crimes tribunal today said his relations with Adolf Hitler were official only. He only took orders and was not consulted on military policy. He denied his guilt.

ENTERING GOLF

VANCOUVER — Three Vancouver pros are entered for the Canadian professional golf open at Winnipeg—Fred Wood, Stan Leonard and Ken Black.

NO NEW BRANCH LINES

WINNIPEG — Speaking here while on his way west on a tour of inspection, R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways, said no new branch lines were planned in Western Canada at present. New day coaches, sleepers and freight cars are to be put into service.

TOURIST PLANES FREE

VANCOUVER — G. A. Yardley, chief inspector of customs, announces that tourists may fly into Canada with private planes and remain for three months without having to pay duty.

GAS BLAST FATAL

ONSET, Mass. — Eight persons were killed and about 38 others were injured in a terrific gas explosion that rocked the centre of this village, blasting four buildings into rubble.

SEA CADETS ARRIVE

VANCOUVER — Sea Cadets from Prince Rupert arrived yesterday aboard the steamer Catala to begin a two weeks' training course at H.M.C.S. Discovery.

FATAL SEATTLE CRASH

SEATTLE—One person was killed and one seriously injured when a patrol plane crashed here.

SALMON PACK DOWN

VANCOUVER — The salmon pack to date this year is 46,854 cases compared with 94,743 in the corresponding period of 1945, the federal department of fisheries announces. Smaller catches are also reported for herring and halibut.

ITALIAN UNREST

ROME—Industrial unrest in Italy has reached such a serious phase that the government has given the army, navy and police full power to take such steps as are deemed necessary to control the situation. The latest development is a miners' strike on Sardinia. The food situation is still critical.

FREE VETS' LAND

VICTORIA—Most of the free land for war veterans in British Columbia is in the Prince George area.

PROVINCE STRIKE

VANCOUVER — Pickets are continuing to patrol the Vancouver Province building. The pressment left work on the paper yesterday after putting in half a day.

LITTLE BOY KILLED

SURREY—A three-year-old boy met tragic death on a farm near here when his chest was crushed by a truck driven by his father, which backed over him. The child died while on way to hospital.

DALADIER TAKES SEAT

PARIS—After stormy opposition of the Communists in the course of a 13-hour verbal battle, former Premier Edouard Daladier was permitted to take his seat in the National Assembly yesterday. He was criticized for appeasing Germany at Munich but replied that the real cause of the last war had been the pact between Germany and Russia.

Better Reports On Highway Going Out

Arrangements have now been made through the medium of the branches of the Automobile Association of British Columbia to keep up-to-date information on condition of the Prince Rupert Highway in the southern cities for the benefit of automobile travellers heading this way. Up until recently, there had been misleading reports extant in the south as to the condition of the road, the reports having actually discouraged motorists from coming here. Now that has been corrected.

Public Relations Names Delegate

E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council, will represent the latter organization at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Central British Columbia to be held August 8 and 9 in Terrace. He was named as official delegate at last night's Public Relations Council meeting.

SPIES HAUNT ATOMIC PLANT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative John E. Rankin told the House of Representatives that spies are in the atomic plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. "There are spies there now and they are inside this plant," Rankin said, adding that investigators for the House committee on un-American activities are on their trail.

INTIMIDATION IS ALLEGED

Statement Issued By Vancouver Province—Trying to Publish

VANCOUVER (AP)—The Vancouver Porvince has issued a prepared statement saying that publication of the paper Wednesday was blocked by intimidation of its pressmen by men having no connection with the strike of printers. The Province said it will continue plans to publish as early as possible.

A company statement said that two pressmen who worked Thursday morning were "visibly thoroughly frightened for their lives." It was after they returned from lunch that they were intimidated.

The printers are on strike demanding that all Southam newspapers in Canada sign agreements recognizing International Typrographical Union rules.

TOM UPHILL IS FERNIE MAYOR

FERNIE—Tom Uphill, veteran M.L.A., was elected mayor of Fernie yesterday in the first civic election in over ten years, the city having been under a commissionership. He received a majority of seventeen votes.

Halibut Sales

American

Constitution, 54,000, 23.30 and 21.30; Pacific.

CRASH KILLS 13

KANSAS CITY — Thirteen persons were killed when a transport plane bound from Topeka to Denver crashed near here. Ten of the dead were passengers and three crew.

Budget is Defended

Minister of Finance Tells Why Taxation Relief Must be Deferred—Want of Confidence Motion Rejected

OTTAWA (AP)—Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley told the House of Commons yesterday that there were several reasons for making tax changes in the budget effective only from January 1, 1947, and added that greater relief could not be granted without increasing the deficit on the year's operation.

The House voted 135 to 37 against a C.C.F. motion of want of confidence in the government after hearing Mr. Ilsley defend his budget. A similar Progressive-Conservative motion, however, brought on another budget debate.

Mr. Ilsley denied that the government was weilding the big stick in its new financial proposals to the provinces. He charged that Progressive-Conservatives called for reduction of expenditures without pinning their criticism to specific items.

STRONG ARMED FORCE NEEDED

WASHINGTON—Senator Tom Connolly told the Senate foreign relations committee today that it was essential for the safety of the world that United States maintain powerful armed forces. All aggression, including that of Russia, must be opposed.

CAMPAIGN OF LYING

That Is Charge of Union Against Company in Steel Strike at Hamilton

HAMILTON (AP)—That the Steel Company of Canada is conducting a "campaign of lies" aimed at getting military intervention in the strike was the charge made by the steel union after the company had issued a statement accusing union pickets of entering the property and damaging parked automobiles.

The statement said that food supplies are ample for men remaining in the beleaguered plant, officials stated that airplane service which has been used to take supplies into its plant have been expanded.

The union today built up its picket lines around the huge works.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Summer weather at last prevails over British Columbia except for the Queen Charlotte and north coast area where cloudy skies with rain continue to persist. The clear skies of yesterday resulted in higher temperatures generally with 93 at Lytton, 88 at Kamloops, 75 at Victoria and 79 at Abbotsford. Temperatures during the night were normal. Yesterday's ridge of high pressure over Vancouver Island and interior British Columbia continues to strengthen with the prospect of clear and slightly warmer weather for the week-end. The onshore flow of moist air over the Queen Charlottes will continue today but improving conditions are expected there Saturday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Clear in southern portion with increasing cloudiness northward becoming overcast with widely scattered rain showers over the Charlottes. Saturday clear in southern portion, cloudy in northern portion. Light winds in southern portion, southerly (10 miles per hour) over Charlottes and northern mainland today, becoming light Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Minimums tonight: Port Hardy, 48; Massett, 51; Prince Rupert, 53. Maximums Saturday: Port Hardy, 64; Massett, 64; Prince Rupert, 65.