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# Disagreem ent At U.N.O. General Assembly

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### MITHERS IS RESSING FOR ADIO OUTLET

MITHERS Smithers Chamof Commerce is growing iment at its inability to get a ing to its plea for a radio eater station in the district a delegation may be sent to e the request before a connce of the CBC Board of ernors later this month. tizens here believe that the

corporation's statements it would require \$15,000 a r to operate a 15-watt station exaggerated. They say that have been assured by coment radio men that such exitures are unnecessary. Quesnel, they say, the gov-

The Chamber of Commerce is robing the feasibility of pursing such equipment from ar Assets Corporation.

subsequent maintenance

It is also suggested that they nd a delegate, possibly Olof anson, to present the village's before the conference of CBC Board of Governors in Vancouver on January 25.

Hon, Herbert Morrison So Indicates in Interview at New York

- Interviewed here while on his way to Washogton from Canada, Rt. Hon erbert Morrison, British deby Prime Minister, said he had growing respect for the value the monarchy in holding the British Commonwealth together. The Labor government inpower to hold the British Em-

#### Parachute Jumps Not Practicable

LONDON ( An emergency ing provides more hope of lety than a parachute jump assengers or crew on flights transport aircraft, says Wing dr. John Strachey, undersec-

nese flights," he told a ques- to their amalgamation. er in the House of Commons.

#### REAT METEOR EN IN NORTH

from here and as far off Selvig.

### EAVY SNOW; DOSE DOWN

the Way from Tyee to berta Border the Fall Has een Heavy of Late

eavy snow conditions exist

deep snow has resulted movement of moose from ain car windows.

JAPANESE CABINET TOKYO-Premier Shidehara has dropped five ministers fro mthe Japanese cabinet to comply with demands of General Douglas MacArthur.

VANCOUVER BUS LINE VANCOUVER - A veteranorganized concern is seeking a franchise for the operating of buses in Vancouver. It would have a fleet of 500 vehicles and would open up services all over the city.

ARMORED DIVISIONS DUE OTTAWA-The Fourth and Fifth Armored Divisions, including the 28th Regiment of Vancouver, will be returning to Canada soon on the He de

HAITI REVOLUTION HAITI - A three-man military junta has taken over the government of Haiti. The president, being deposed, has

B. C. JOB VACANCIES VANCOUVER-Male job vacancies in British Columbia for the week ending January 4 totalled 4513 and female vacancies totalled 1749, the National Employment Office here reported.

WASHINGTON, D.C .- President Truman has called a management and labor conference with a view to preventing a nation-wide strike.

TELEPHONE MEET NEW YORK - Representatives of the communications workers and the Western Telephone Co. are to meet today to discuss the strike situa-

MAGNA CARTA RETURNED WASHINGTON-One of the four copies of the Magna Carta, the one from Lincoln Cathedral, is being returned to Britain after having been in the Washington Library for safekeeping.

## JOINT COUNCIL

The initial meeting of the joint executives of the Civic Association and the We have gone very carefully the question of carrying Prince Rupert Recreational nutes in trooping aircraft Council last night appointed an have reached the decision executive council and confirmed they would not provide any actions previously approved by guard to passengers or crews | the separate organizations prior

Chairman of the executive is follows civil aviation prac- council is Alderman T. N. To abandon a large aircraft Youngs, who is president of the d with passengers by para- Civic Centre Association. Vicecalls for repeated drill be- chairman is William Noble, who is also president of the Recreational Council. Maurice Brydges, secretary of the Rec Council, is secretary of the executive coun-

eor which observers say G. Large, Alderman Nora Ared as large as the moon was nold, W. F. Stone and Gunnar

> The meeting confirmed the appointments of Don Forward as executive director and of George McGregor and Margaret as recreational Homer-Dixon directors.

#### Local Girl Bride Of Alice Arm Man

A quiet but interesting wed the railway line all the ding took place last evening at from Tyee to the Alberta St. Paul's Lutheran Church er, it is reported by arrivals when Miss Tvy Hedland became the interior. In the Skeena the bride of Inge Fiva of Alice Bulkley Valley the packed Army. Rev. A. O. Aasen officiatis up to the train plat- ed and the witnesses were Mr. Depth in the bush is said and Mrs. Herbert J. Blake of this upwards of four feet. The city. Mr. and Mrs. Fiva will make railway line is being kept their home at Alice Arm where but there has been some the groom, who is a miner and ulty in keeping all the sid- fisherman, has lived for many

gher places to the mead- of the provincial police is ex- away in the Prince Rupert Gen- birds. and clear spots near the pected to return to the city eral Hospital thes morning a ay line. One passenger, in by R.C.A.F. aircraft as soon as short time after she entered space of a very short time, weather permits from a trip to hospital. Cause of death was ted 44 of the animals from the Queen Charlotte Islands. said to be heart disease. She was Ho left a week ago on the Catala 24 years old.

## .N. PRESIDENT HAM'S LETTER

An explanation of Canadian National Railways policy in reducing train service on their line from Jasper to Prince Rupert to three times weekly was received this morning by Alderman Clifford Ham, president of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, from R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways.

The letter, Mr. Ham said, was t "very frank and friendly" and explained the railway's position regarding the cut in train ser-

Reduction in train service from six times to three times weekly is scheduled to begin on this line next week.

The letter came on the heels of an outburst at the Junior Chamber meeting Thursday night when members objected to what they termed a "lack of courtesy" on the part of Mr Vaughan in failing to reply to a letter sent to him by Mr. Ham shortly after the announcement of the train reduction was made some weeks ago.

"It looks as if we were a b hasty." Mr. Ham admitted this morning. "It was less than month since I sent the letter Maybe we should have waited a bit longer for a reply."

However, he said that he plans to prepare a brief giving reason's why daily train service should be continued and send it to Mr. Vaughan.

Mr. Vaughan said in his letter does not justify six-times-a- appeared.



WILLIAM L. CUNLIFFE-Who was elected president of Standard Brands Limited at a recent meeting of the company's board of directors, suc-Executive members are Dr. R. | ceeding the late Charles E. Moyle. Mr. Cunliffe, who is a gradson of the late Sir Robert Cunliffe, Bart., was born in India, where his father was commandant of the British garrison at Peshawar. After serving with the Imperial forces in the First Great War. Mr. Cunliffe came to America and joined the Fleischman Company in New York in 1925. In 1928 he was transferred to Montreal, becoming manager of transportation, purchasing and equipment for Standard Brands Limited the following year. He was appointed general manager in 1943, vice-president in charge of manufacturing in 1944, and was recently elected to the board of direc-

### Massett Woman Succumbs Here

Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson Moses Ingram of Massett, passed of British Columbia Thunder-



POPULAR MUSIC-HALL ARTIST-Beryl Orde, popular impersonator, who is well-known to listeners to the British Broadcasting Corporation's overseas programs. Born in Liverpool, she began her stage career at the age of nine appearing, by special permission at the principal North of England halls as a male impersonator. She has now gained the reputation of being one of the best impressionists in variety and can impersonate over 300 personalties. Her first broadcast was in December, 1929, and she has been a regular radio performer since then.

### SOLDIERS APATHETIC

Little Interest Was Shown in Manitoba Provincial Election

WINNIPEG (P) - Apparently Manitoba veterans of the Second Great War were little interest ed in electing representatives to vice to three times weekly vey of eighteen of 34 polls in AT VANCOUVER meant a saving for the railroad the Winnipeg area reveals that of \$200,000 annually in the light only 82 votes had been cast just of the six day train service. The before closing time and at sevamount of business on the line eral polls not a single voter had

to the Manitoba legislature from trace of Merriman's son. each of the three services. Four Navy, fourteen Army, and four Beer Rationing Air Force candidates are run-

## KEEP PLUGGING FOR THIS ROUTE

Ben Wanamaker, travelling newspaperman from Detroit, advises Prince Rupert to quit worrying, about the Canadian COMING OVER National Railways and keep on plugging for Prince Rupert.

"When things are settled and business warrants, the C. N. R. on a daily service on the Prince United States. Rupert 'short cut,' " he opines.

Meantime he thinks the Chamber of Commerce should find some way of interesting the people in the east and southeast in using the Prince Rupert "cut off" on the wa yto Alaska and the Yukon.

There will be a travel rush this summer and it seems to him there is no reason why Prince Rupert should not have a share of the business. However, the eastern travelling public must be educated on this route.

"If you use diplomacy," Wanamaker says 'you will have nothing to worry about but you must work."

# HARLEM LOSES

VANCOUVER, (P-Barnstorming Harlem Globe Trotters lost their first exhibition basketball game against a Vancouver team last night when they dropped a Mrs. Elsie Ingram, wife of 42 to 38 decision to University

> Hockey Scores PACIFIC COAST Vancouver 6, Seattle 3.

### Chlorination of Water Is Ending

VICTORIA - Chlorination of Victoria's water, as far as the Dominion government is consid- ON MONDAY ered, will end March 31, the de- ON MONDAY puty minister of health has advised Mayor P. W. George.

Remains of Lloyd Merriman, Missing Since December 4, Drifted Upon Spanish Banks

VANCOUVER - The body of week train service, Mr. Vaughan Voting will close tonight in Lloyd Wilcox Merriman of Army and 1,400 Air Force perall parts of the world where pells | Steveston, missing since Decem- | sonnel from overseas. have been established but the ber 4 when his boat was found results of the overseas vote may submerged, floated up on Spannot be known for some weeks. ish Banks and was identified by New Westminster, and 231 to One candidate will be elected the widow. There has been no

## Will End Soon

in British Columbia will come to arrival of the big liner. an end just as soon as browers in British Columbia and Eastern Canada are able to produce YFIL MFLTS enough of the beverage to meet the demand.

## PRINZ EUGEN

BREMEN-The German cruiser Prinz Eugen is leaving here this week-end for Boston. It had been previously agreed that will be more than happy to put this warship should go to the

# SCARCE NOW

VICTORIA, (CP)-The situation as regards teachers in British Columbia is rapidly returning to nermal and only 17 one-room schools in outlying areas now remain clesed because of lack of staff, the Department of Education announces.

The total of schools is now 1046 with 4532 teachers and 125,000 pupils Isited as attend-

Officials expect the 17 remaining schools to open in a couple of weeks when teachers discharged from the armed services will be available.

### PARK RESERVE KALUM LAKE

Twenty-five Acres Set Aside by Provincial Government

VICTORIA, (P-The provincial government. by order-in- Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan? council, has set aside 25 acres of land bordering on Kitsumgallum Lake near Terrace as a "Class A" provincial park, it was Maximum announced yesterday.

### FUNERAL BEING HELD TUESDAY

Funeral service for the late Norman A. Watt will be held on Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p.m. from First Presbyterian Church. Rev. A. F. MacSween officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, Prince Rupert.

#### Hazelton Plans Marketing Co-op

HAZELTON— A preliminary LAST HOSPITAL meeting was held here recently LAST HOSPITAL to organize a farmers' co-operative marketing association in SHIP VOYAGE the Hazelton and Kispiox districts. Lively discussion took place resulting in agreement that a marketing association would be of great benefit to farmers and ranchers in the district. It is planned to bring in an expert on co-operatives to advise on the initial steps.

# "BIG BESS"

To Dock at New York With 12,000 Returning Service Personnel

NEW YORK - Thirty troop Rodney, which has been serving trains, the largest number yet as a troop transport, will go into needed to meet a single troop- service with two other ships ship, will be at dockside when carrying war bridge and their the Queen Elizabeth arrives in children to new homes in Cana-New York on Monday afternoon. da. Since 1942 the C.N.S. Lady world's fastest and largest ship, have travelled nearly 500,000 will return 10,672 Canadian miles carrying troops.

Special trains will carry 469 City Visited by soldiers to Vancouver, 393 to Pentiction.

The 18 C.N.R. troop trains will require 68 sleeping cars, 35 diners and 129 coaches and cars of other classes. All 30 trains will be despatched from New VANCOUVER-Beer rationing York within 16 hours after the

REGINA, (P) - Maurice (Moe) Reynolds, former Regina radio announcer, used his wits-and his lungs—to save himself from a ticklish predicament during his service with the R.C.A.F. Reynolds, who tells the story

on himself, wound up as a navigator on the Canada-to-Cairo run. One night he and the crew decided to explore the west Africa city of Dakar. They visited various show spots and cabarets. About midnight Reynolds became separated from the rest of the party, and found himself alone-surrounded by strange and mysterious people who did not even speak his language.

For Reynolds, the very air wa heavy with menace. He looked about. Nothing, but closed shops and dark alleys on all sides. He had nowhere to go; no one to turn to. He was utterly alone.

Standing on a street corner he heard soft footsteps approaching. He gazed apprehensively from side to side at the lowering shadows. Then he de cided on bold action; he would show the strangers he was no afraid. He would shout some thing at the top of his voice. I might frighten them away.

The mysterious shadows melted into the night when, into the startled African darkness, went the question—roared at the top of a pair of lusty Canadian

"Is there anybody here from

### Temperature

Minimum

### Non-Permanent Seat Question of General Secretaryship Still Remains in Dispute - First Division Results in 34 to 9 Vote

YugoSlavia Is Denied

War Brides

B. C. points.

returned nearly 15,000 sick and

wounded servicemen to Canada.

bers of the armed forces with 39

going to Vancouver enroute to

"Outside" Weather

Prince Rupert's weather in the

last 48 hours has been acting

like a mad scientist's monster

gone out of control. Definitely of

an imported variety and not

home-grown, it has brought

since Friday morning dry snow,

deflating ski-minded citizens,

pedestrians. Traffic, both on

wheel and on foot, slithered and

skidded Friday afternoon after

the snowfall turned to rain.

The rainmaker got in the

groove last night. Appearing

inches of rain during the 24-

record for Prince Rupert

inches for a similar period.

along by the force of a

early this morning.

Last night's rain was driven

which reached 40 miles an hour

According to Sgt. O. L. Hall

of the City Police, the storm

was responsible for holding

"We didn't even have a com-

crime to an absolute minimum.

plaint about a domestic quar-

rel," he reported happily.

COAST SHIPS

Statement by Head of

Canadian Pacific Railway

MONTREAL-D. C. Coleman,

president and chairman of the

Canadian Pacific Railway, said

yesterday that his company was

giving consideration to replace-

ments of Pacific Coast service

when and where possible.

30 ment with any other company.

LONDON—The general assembly of the United Nations Organization today voted against a Russian proposal which would have given YugoSlavia a nonpermanent seat on the assembly. The vote was 34 to 9. Previously the Big Five had agreed on non-permanent seats for Canada, Brazil Egypt and Poland

\*but disagreed on the proposal of United States that the Netherlands and Mexico should have seats, Russia favoring Yugo-Slavia. In the meantime, Australian delegates said they would Lady Nelson to Start Carrying | fight to the bitter end for a seat.

The general secretaryship of the organization is still also at MONTREAL—When the Lady issue. Great Britain and United Nelson completes her 60th cross- States favor L B. Pearson of ing of the Atlantic as a hospital Canada but Russia wants the ship next Tuesday she will have YugoSlav foreign minister.

### On this trip to Halifax the for- TRIBUTE TO mer flagship of the Canadian National Steamships West Indies | CHURCHILL

Morrison Declares

Result of Election No Reflection On Him, Herbert

In future the Lady Nelson and her sister ship the C.N.S. Lady TORONTO (P-Britain's Deputy Prime Minister, Herbert Morrison, paid warm tribute to the wartime Prime Minister of Britam in a speech in Toronto. Speaking before the Toronto Board of Trade, Mr. Morrison The Cunard-White Star liner, Nelson and the Lady Rodney said the overwhelming Labor majority returned in the British election last July should not be interpreted as a reflection

on Winston Churchill. Said Mr. Morrison: "The vote of thanks was and still is Mr. Churchill's but the British people decided a Labor government could best solve their post-war

### Wheat Movement-

#### wet snow, rain, calm, and then winds of gale force. A mantle of snow which greeted the city Friday morning disappeared Export Record during last night's downpour. but cheering up motorists and

As Canada Plays Big Part in Feeding Liberated Nations

MONTREAL-Indicating Canada's big part in feeding the There were no serious accidents | people's of the Allied nations and the occupied countries, last year a 17-year record was set in the number of cars of export grain here suddenly from Vancouver, handled by the Canadian Nahe inundated the city with 1.99 | tional Railways, according to information released here today by hour period ending at 9:30 this the Canadian National Railways morning. The downpour sets a car service department. Not since this 1928 has the tonnage of grain season, but is less than Vancou- shipped overseas neared the total ver's record of more than two carried last year.

Grown in the wheatfields of the prairies and other sections of Central Canada, it required 48,603 C.N.R. cars to transport more than 2,500,000 tons. The greatest number of cars, 12,800, were unloaded into ships holds at Montreal, which set a 17-year record for grain exported from that port. Halifax followed with 8.497 carloads, Sorel with 6.072, Quebec with 2,126, Saint John, N.B., with 712 and Pacific Coast ports with 9,245. Shipped via the United States, 9,151 cars went to Portland, Maine. In almost every case the quantity shipped from these ports in 1945 showed a big

increase over 1944. In addition, during the year the Canadian National Railways carried 3,200,000 tons of other grains. To bring it to the ocean ports required 64,037 cars.

### Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert-Strong southvessels. They would be acquired erly winds, swinging occasionally to southeast. Overcast and mild Mr. Coleman denied an agree- with intermittent rain or drizzle throughout the day.