

The Daily News

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Appearance of Poland's First Class Mystery

OTTAWA (CP)—A Polish official today reported theft of part of a million dollar collection of Polish art treasures which had been sent to Canada for safe-keeping during the war. Eight trunks, holding Polish art treasures, were obtained, it is said, by a man from an Ottawa convent and 28 other richly filled trunks were removed from Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, church by three men.

Bolshevist Birthday—Co-operation, Readiness Is Policy of Red Russia

LONDON (CP)—In a speech today marking the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution Marshal Govorv declared today in Moscow that Russia would "fight untriflingly for a lasting, stable and democratic peace." Soviet policy was one of co-operation among the nations.

GRAIN SHIPS COMING HERE

Several Vessels Will Use Port, Minister of Trade Advises
"We know of several ships that will be going to Prince Rupert (to load grain) and I can assure you that the Wheat Board will move to Prince Rupert all the grain for the handling of which arrangements can be made," says a letter which has been received by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce from Hon. James A. MacKinnon, federal minister of trade and commerce.

TRYING TO GET SUBSIDY USED

Continuing efforts to have use made of the subsidy which was provided in the estimates at the last session of Parliament for Prince Rupert-United Kingdom shipping service, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Monday night instructed its transport committee to get in touch with shipping companies with a view to interesting them in taking up the subsidy.

RENEWAL OF FARM LABOR PACT SEEN

VICTORIA (CP)—Probability that a new farm labor agreement for 1947 may be reached between the federal Department of Labor and the British Columbia Department of Agriculture is predicted by Agriculture Minister Frank Putnam. He said that more than 30,000 farm placements were made in 1946.

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OTTAWA—Matt Nightingale, former intelligence officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was acquitted by a jury here today on charges of transmitting secret information to a foreign power, the charges having arisen out of the findings of the recent royal commission on espionage. The jury deliberated for three hours before reaching its verdict. Nightingale was then discharged by Mr. Justice Garland.

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OTTAWA—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today announced a series of appointments in Canada's diplomatic service. Fraser Elliott, deputy minister of revenue, becomes ambassador to China. Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, former High Commissioner to Australia, is ambassador to Eire.

President Truman Has No Intention Of Resigning

Would Consider It Running Out on Job

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Harry Truman is not going to resign and is not even seriously considering the possibility, it was reliably reported today. The President has not yet commented on the outcome of Tuesday's congressional elections which went to emphatically in favor of the Republicans.

AIR BASE AT STAKE

War Assets to Take Over at Seal Cove at End of Month
Final disposition of the great war-established seaplane base at Seal Cove, Prince Rupert, may be precipitated before long as a sequel to the latest development in connection with the ten million dollar property the buildings in which, it has been learned, have just been declared surplus property and are to be turned over to the War Assets Corporation.

IS ACQUITTED OF ESPIONAGE

Verdict of Not Guilty Returned Today in Case of Matt Nightingale
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BOARD ELECTS RURAL MEMBERS

A slight Alphonse and Gaston touch was injected into last night's School Board meeting when the regular business was terminated briefly for the purpose of electing two rural members to the board. The formalities were completed when the two representatives present were elected and elected each other.

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CHARGED WITH DEATH OF CANADIAN PRISONERS OF WAR — Japanese defendants on trial before a military commission in the Yokohama district court are pictured in the prisoners' box as they listened to the charges against them. Left to right they are Masato Yoshida, a former first lieutenant in the Japanese army; Takeo Takashi, former medical orderly at the prisoner camp at Niglita commanded by Yoshida; Hyoichi Okuda, medical orderly at the same camp, and Katsuyasu Sato, civilian guard. They are charged with mistreatment of Allied prisoners of war. Yoshida is charged with the death of more than 69 Canadian prisoners of war while commander of the Tokyo camp. Brutalities alleged to have been inflicted on prisoners under his control earned Yoshida the reputation of being one of the most hard-boiled of all Jap camp commanders.

Bulletins

MORE WIND COMING?
Heavy southeast winds on this part of the coast are predicted for this afternoon and tonight, starting at 25 miles per hour and increasing to 50 miles by early Friday.

MARITIMES JOINS FIGHT
HALIFAX — The Maritime Provinces are joining the west in opposing large increases in railway freight rates.

NEW SWIM RECORD?
VANCOUVER — Claim is made that Irene Strong broke the world's 220-yard breast stroke swimming record for women last night with time of three minutes 7 6-10 seconds.

RACE FOR URANIUM
LONDON—The London Daily Herald says that Britain is leading the race of six nations for uranium, constituent of atomic energy, in the Antarctic regions. The other nations in the race are Russia, Norway, Argentina, Chili and United States.

VETERAN MADE JUMP
VANCOUVER — Police said today that apparent despondency over failure to get overseas during the war caused Stanley E. Eisenman, 23-year-old Army veteran, to jump to his death from a fourth storey hotel window here yesterday.

HIGHWAY MATTER SETTLED
OTTAWA — Shipments of goods "in bond" over the Alaska Highway has been authorized by the Canadian government, it was announced today.

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS
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MOLOTOV SEES TRUMAN
WASHINGTON — Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov of Russia made a courtesy call today upon President Truman on the occasion of the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

AIRWAY APPEAL
VANCOUVER—Capilano Airways is appealing to the minister of reconstruction and supply, Hon. C. D. Howe, against rejection by the Air Transport Board of its application for a licence to operate an air service from Vancouver to southern interior points such as Penticton, Trail and Nelson.

CARIBOO M.L.A. SEES CLOSER LINK WITH HERE; NORTH SURE TO COME INTO ITS OWN SOON

Back in 1926 when Olier Besner made motoring history by bringing a car by steamer from Vancouver to Hazelton and thence driving over the country roads of the central interior to Vancouver—thus achieving the first triangle trip over that route—Cariboo and Prince Rupert, indeed, seemed far apart.

Since the opening of the Prince Rupert Highway the two communities have been brought into greatly closer contact and today people from this city are frequently seen motoring through the mining and cow towns of the "finest riding with one of the greatest futures" in British Columbia. Next thing to be expected is that there will be a railway connection since the people of Cariboo are confidently looking forward to the completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Quesnel to Prince George and on to the Peace River. Then Prince Rupert and the Cariboo will be really close neighbors, said Louis Lebourdais, news writer and insurance agent M.L.A. for Cariboo who hails from Quesnel, to the Prince Rupert Gryo Club at luncheon yesterday. He invited the people of Prince Rupert to go into the Cariboo and, instead of high-tailing it on to Vancouver, stop over for a while in the towns of his bailiwick to see some real high grade cattle and potatoes, enjoy some angling in streams which had hardly been fished since Alexander MacKenzie went through back in 1757 and partake of some of the well known Cariboo hospitality.

There were so many good things to tell about the Cariboo that he feared he might talk too long and weary his listeners said the picturesque legislator. However, the Gyros seemed to absorb with the keenest of interest what he had to say about the constituency of which he is so proud and for which he is such a keen booster. He recalled that he had said, when the Prince Rupert Highway was opened a couple of years ago, that, in comparison with their own fine new road, people from here might not think much of the Cariboo Highway. It wasn't so good in spots even yet, he admitted, but that would not be for much longer now, he hoped, since the public works department was about to embark upon a program of streamlining the whole road through Cariboo into Prince George.

And, talking about roads, Mr. Lebourdais mentioned a policy of road improvement throughout the province on which the government was embarking now after the difficult period in which the public works department had had the greatest difficulty in getting men and materials.

See Good Times Ahead For North
Mr. Lebourdais saw not only for the Cariboo but for the whole of the central interior, which had long paid tribute of taxes, gold, produce and even its young people to the south, a new phase of development. "Yes, we are entitled to good roads and a lot of other things which have been a long time in coming," he said, "but times have changed and I am confident that this whole north country is going to be really opened up and developed now. We can produce the goods if given the chance. I think we are lucky to be living in the north."

Talking about current prosperity and developments in Cariboo, Mr. Lebourdais told of recent big sales of high class stock at Williams Lake and Quesnel—2200 animals at Williams Lake and 1360 at Quesnel. Most of it consisted of fine beef cattle but there were show animals, too, and one bull had brought \$950. No. 1 stock—there evidently is nothing else in that country—had been brought in from far and wide—some even from Anahim Lake, 200 miles distant—and had found ready sale at strong prices from eagerly competitive bidders. What might not be a generally known fact was revealed in that Cariboo produced more cattle than any other part of British Columbia.

Then there were the Cariboo potatoes—than which there were no finer anywhere, although around Prince George, in the Bulkley and Skeena valleys and around Terrace they grew just as good. Netted gems and white rose foundation seed potatoes, ungraded in the Cariboo fields, brought \$83 per ton for shipment to California. Before long, Mr. Lebourdais predicted that in the Cariboo area they might be growing seed potatoes on 10,000 acres. They were scientifically rotating their crops between potatoes and grain and.

(Continued on Page 4)

TODAY'S STOCKS
Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	
Bralorne	11.60
B. R. Consolidated	10 3/4
B. R. X.	13
Cariboo	2.90
Dentonia	32
Grull Wikksne	10 1/2
Hedley Mascot	1.45
Minto	06 1/4
Pend Oreille	2.80
Pioneer	3.80
Premier Border	.07
Premier	1.55
Privateer	59 1/2
Reeves McDonald	1.30
Reno	.12
Salmon Gold	.20
Sheep Creek	1.35
Taylor Bridge	.77
Whitewater	.02 1/4
Vananda	.27
Cngress	.11
Hedley Amalgamated	.14
Spud Valley	.23
Central Zeballos	.15

Oils—	
A. P. Consolidated	.10
Calmont	.20
C. and E.	1.61
Foothills	1.80
Home	2.45

Toronto	
Aumaque	.74
Beattie	1.25
Bobjo	.16
Buffalo Canadian	.21
Consolidated Smeiters	81.00
Eldona	.55
Elder	1.15
Giant Yellowknife	6.15
Hardrock	.61
Joliet Quebec	.63
Jackknife	.13
Joliet Quebec	.63
Little Long Lac	1.90
Madsen Red Lake	3.25
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.93
Moneta	.63
Omega	.18
Pickle Crow	3.05
San Antonio	4.00
Senator Rouyn	.53
Sherritt Gordon	2.15
Steep Rock	2.41
Sturgeon River	.22
Lynx	.26
Lapaska	.39
Gods Lake	62 1/2
Negus	2.00
Aubelle	.40
Heva Gold	.62
Harricana	.26
McKenzie Red Lake	.90
Donalda	1.18