PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Deadlock at Paris Conference Is Broken BRITISH LOAN WASHINGTON, D.C.

usement Park Robbed of \$12,000

NDSCR, Ont. (P.—Six armed asked men yesterday held our employees, blasted an safe and stole \$12,000 from musement park. The park is Pb-Lo Island in the Detroit and is leased to an Amerimusement company. The took the centre's deek-end

UNDING UP GERMANS

intary Response to tion in Austria is Slow

VNA. (P-There has been voluntary response to the of Soviet authorities, aned Monday, that all Gerin the Soviet zone of Ausmust leave immediately for done. ment in the French zone stria, leaving their lands their belongings behind A round up has accordcommenced with open colling through the streets g in railway yards.

termans are estimated to 54,000 and have been ined to report at police stawith 30 pounds of baggage o leave in Russian trans-

hundred have so far left int and 700 from another.

TRIBUTE TO TE TOM MOORE

AWA, @-Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Minof Labor Humphrey Mitchamong those who paid bute yesterday to the late om Moore, veteran Canadian day night. While a great nampion of labor, Mr. Moore alays had due consideration of lic interest, Mr. King Moore retired four als ago after serving for 25 s president of the Trades oor Congress of Canada.

RIETY AT

Details of Instruction Given at H.M.C.S.

addition to the routine g to be expected at any Cadet Camp there will be items at H.M.C.S. Disfor the local Captain orps of the Royal Canasea Cadets.

g and swimming will attention. There will cutters, five whalers and ailing dinghies available Rowing and sailing s will take place in the and also at English Bay . the better breezes pre-

well known bathing of Vancouver will be for swimming under instructors. Rifle n the district will also at the disposal of the

urther planned to send arties of the cadets on it trips to Gambier Island laval Headquarters has two gate vessels which proper camp at-

ard Hughes Has ace to Recover

R CITY, Cal., (P)_Phyof Howard Hughes, movie oil tool manufacturer. and gliot, says he At a 50-50 chance of sur-Injuries as his latest fly- announced. tion crashed and burned

STREET REPAIR WORK "STOP-GAP" ENGINEER TELLS COUNCIL

a Street in City Ready for nent Paving, He Says

that is re a the transfer tor paving lot more equ. or spend a lot more money," City Engineer E. A. Phillips told city council last night.

In a verbal statement to council, supplementing a written re- U.S. FACES HUGE port on his road maintenance policy, City Engineer Philips told the aldermen that "the city hasn't a nickle to spend on paving until the streets are ready—all I have been trying to do is stop-gap so that I can get other badly-needed work

Mr. Phillips spoke prior to council's acceptance of his written report which showed that for the first five months of this year almost \$8,000 has been spent on the city's streets, the larger the deportees to box cars part of it for patching, grading, re-surfacing and sealing.

A large part of the present work has been the re-establishment of grades, drainage and consolidation of sug-grades for later paving programs, Mr. Phillips declared. He added that, as result of the road-building methods of 20 and 25 years ago, soft spots are continually appearing in the streets because of rotting timber mattresses.

He asserted that the city ould have "50 per cent of its streets good earth roads, with the downtown and busy traffic arteries paved.

Launching into an over-all discourse on the city's engineering plight, Mr. Phillips asserted Saturday night, While a great important problem from an engineering standpoint. We have dependence of India falls a very dangerous and unhealthy through. The proposal is adsewer problem here. It should vanced in a memorandum subnever be lost sight of that, just mitted to the British Parliamenbecause poor sewers are not so tary delegation by leading innoticeable as poor streets, they dustrial and civic officials. are not important. To go ahead and put a permanent surface on the downtow nstreets would mean that we should have to IN VANCOUVER tear it up later to replace the

> sewers." In answer to a question by Alderman Arnold, Mr. Phillips said that to spray the streets with lubricating or diesel oil to lay the dust would be detrimental to the later application of paving material and that to use a "cut-back" paving emulsion would be highly expensive.

Delegation Present But Says Nothing

Mr. Phillips' statements were followed with keen interest by a group of citizens, whom, Alderman Youngs said, he understood had come as a delegation | fore the British Columbia Law to speak on the street problem. Society here yesterday, Chief However, given an opportunity to present their views to coun- ed a permanent Assize Court for cil, none responded.

Getting down to matters of cost, the City Engineer declared present. A year-round court that a good paving job would would speed up the administracost \$10,000 a mile. "I have be- tion of justice in the city and tween \$700 and \$800 a mile to was well warranted, the judge spend," he added.

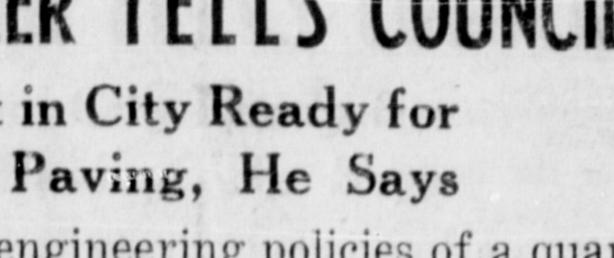
"Sixth Avenue East is held up as a good road," he said. "I don't think that it is a particularly good road. It is too narrow lacks drainage and has an uneven surface. Yet that street cost the Air Force in excess of \$20,000 a mile."

In answer to a query by Alderman Hills, the City Engineer informed council that he has so far spent about half of his annual street maintenance budget.

MUNICIPALITIES CONVENTION SET

VANICOUVER -- Annual convention of the Union of British a skull, third degree neld on September 23, 24 and 25 questioning. punctured lung and in- at Harrison Hot Springs, it is The youth is charged with the

fashionable residential A game similar to checkers Prices, 45. He is also charged of Beverley Hills on its was played by the Egyptians as with attempted murder in two Low early as 1,600 B.C.



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its engineering policies of a quar-Prince Rupert "has not a road g nor one that will be ready or next year unless we have a

> CRIME PROBLEM WASHITTON (D.J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. said that the United States is "facing a potential army of ever-increasing wave of lawlessness which is feeding the criminal ranks with a never-

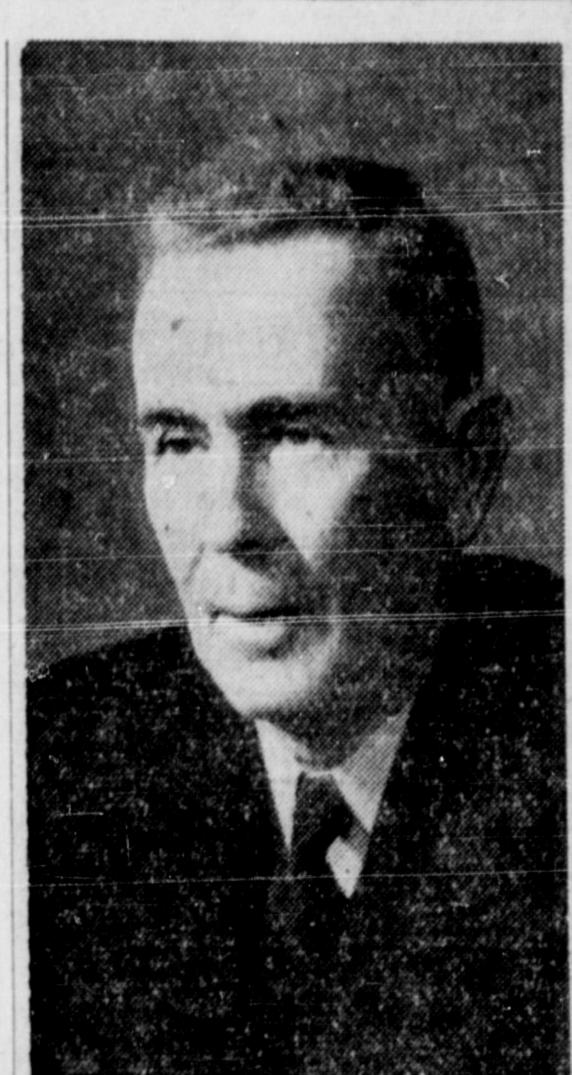
ending supply of recruits." He said that the forces of law enforcement are facing one of their most gigantic tasks. He gave the causes as a recession of moral fortitude laxity in parental control. lowered moral standards and social and economic condi-

Industrial and Civic Leaders Propose That it Become British Dominien

HYDERABAD, India, ()-Leading citizens of Hyderabad, India's second largest and most populous province, have proposed that Hyderabad become British Dominion in the even that the plan for federated in-

PARKING FEES

VANCOUVER-Parking meters are to be established on Vancouver streets, it has been decid ed. There will be a charge of 5c per hour and 1c for 12 minutes.



AUSTRALIAN PREMIER-B. Chifley, prime minister of Aug ralia, is of Irish descent He was born in Bathurst, New South Wales, on September 22, 1885, son of a blacksmith. Working on the N.S.W. government railways, he became one of the drivers of the famous Melbourne-Sydney Express. In his free time he studied finance and industrial law. Later he turned to journalism and for a time directed his local newspaper "The Bathurst Advocate," of which he is still part owner. In 1923, he entered the House of Representatives as Labor Member for Macquarie, of which constituency Bathurst is the principal town. Mr. Curtin was returned in the same election, and it was while the two sat together on the back benches that their life-long close friendship began. Mr. Chifley was Member for Defence from 1929-31, and was also a member of the Communications Sub - Committee (under the Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs) appointed to meet the Reith mission of Empire Communications, which arrived in Canberra on January 31, 1945. Forthright, modest, homely, friendly, are words always applied to him. He still lives very simply in the home in Bathurst to which he took his wife. Elizabeth Mackenzie, in 1914. His friends have given him the nickname of "Hamlet" because of his brooding way of stalking through the Parliamentary corridors when deep in

Invitations to Peace Conference Will Not Be Bound by Formula

Bulletins

VIOLENCE IN STRIKE

VANCOUVER-A. J. McDonell, president of the McDonall Metal Co., was mauled and thrown to the ground as he attempted to lead strikebreak ing A.F.L. moulders through a C.C.L. Metal and Chemical Workers picket line at the company's plant today. During a brief flurry of violence, police used a blackjack.

REDS STOP EVACUATION VIENNA-The Russians suddenly stopped evacuation of German-Austrians to French occupied territory today. No explanation was given.

IMPORTANT DECLARATION PARIS-A "very important" declaration was to made as to the Russian attitude toward Germany at the foreign ministers' conference today.

IRAN WANTS SEAT TEHRAN-Iran is seeking a seat at the forthcoming peace conference. The premier said that, as Iran did its utmost to help the Allies win the war. the country should have a

voice at the peace conference. PROTEST AT CHINA NEW YORK - More than half the U.N.R.R.A. workers at Shanghai have sent a protest to Fierrela LaGuardia protesting at the way the Chinese government is handling U.N. R.R.A. supplies. The supplies, it is declared, are being held up for political purposes, large quantities of food supplies being allowed to go unused while needy people starve.

GEORGIC SAILS LIVERPOOL - The steamer Georgic sailed from Liverpool today fer Halifax with 3,000 returning Canadian ev-servicemen and 300 war brides,

TRIESTE QUIETER TRIESTE-Trieste was quiter today after a thousand British soldiers had attacked Italians last night with their belts. None were seriously injured.

Foreign Commissar Molotov Yields to Brtish and Americans in Accepting French Compromise Proposal

PARIS (CP)—Big Four foreign ministers broke their deadlock on peace conference procedural issues | Herbert Morrison and authorized France to send invitations today for the European peace conference on July 29. They adopted a French compromise proposal providing a

Peace Deadlock Threatens China

NANKING, China (P)-A Chinese Communist spokesman degotiations are in complete deadlock and all over China fighting is breaking out like a series of small fires. Unless something is done quickly," he added, "they will develop into a grave con flagration."

FEAR FURTHER

WARSAW. (P) Thousands of ing the authorities to fear a recurrence of anti-Jewish outbreaks, such as the Kielce pogrom in which 41 persons died.

A government spokesman said that armored cars and militia reinforcements had been despatched to the ancient cathedral city of Czestochowa, west of Kielce, to prevent what appeared to be an attempt to start rioting.

WASHINGTON IS NOT SATISFIED

holding by the Soviet authorities | Minister Padilla. of Americans in the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany. A war- minor casualties marked the votrant officer and his wife have ing in which the army was used been held since July 1 and a to police the polling booths. Recaptain and lieutenant since sults will not be known official-

few simple rules of procedure to be considered as

ing victory for Great Britain and tions were disgraceful, he said. the United States which had held out against binding the FOUNDRES clared last night that "peace ne- tory rules of procedure as the perinding Russians originally demanded.

There was some surprise at the sudden capitulation of his point by Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov of Russia, who had held out unyieldingly for stiff procedure. Presumably he had received new instructions from Moscow.

Under the proposed rules there would be a steering committee consisting of one member each of the 21 signatory nations. A two-thirds vote would decide issues. There would be separate commissions of five Jewish repatriates, streaming in- members each to draw up peace to Poland from Russia, are caus- terms for each of the minor

Gov't Candidate Claims Victory In Sunday Vote

MEXICO CITY (P) - Miguel Aleman, 42, candidate of the powerful government party, yesterday claimed his election as president of Mexico in ballot-WASHINGTON-United States | ting Sunday which brought authorities are not satisfied charges of fraud from his prinwith explanations regarding the cipal opponent, former Foreign

Two deaths and a number of ly until Thursday.

spoken debate with wide differences of opinion and sentiment mark the debate in House of Representatives over the question of approving the \$3,750,000,-000 loan to Great Britain.

One member declared that Great Britain had done nothing for the United States while United States had come to her rescue twice.

Had Great Britain not stood in the breach alone against Nazi aggression, many more Americans would have lost their lives, said another congressman.

Hits "Tory" Press

LCMDON- Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison came forth today with a condemning attack on the suggestions only which would "Tory newspaper group" includaccompany the invitations. This ing the London Times. Their action was taken as represent- suppressions and misrepresenta-

Moulders Back at Work Despite Metal and Chemical Workers' Picket Lines

VANCOUVER, (P)-With members of the A. F. of L. Moulders' Union crossing the picket lines of the C.C.L. Chemical Workers' Union while police stood by to quell any possible disturbance, five Vancouver foundries resumed work yesterday and more were expected to get into operation again today after the 54-day strike. Moulders' Union officials estimated that by today 75 per cent of their members would be back at work.

Fred Abernethy, president of the Molders' Union, announced at the week end that members of his organization would return to work in 17 city foundries despite the picket lines of the striking C. C. L. metal and chemical workers' union. Negotiations are continuing to settle the walkout which has embraced 30 plants and 800 employees alto-

STRIKE IS CONSIDERED

Vancouver Province Commission Agrees There Is No Dispute Between Paper and Printers

VANCOUVER (P-Public hearing into the causes of the printers' strike at the Vancouver Daily Province concluded last night.

The commission hearing arguments met later to discuss points and begin preparation of recommendations.

Both parties agreed that there is no dispute between the Province and the Union.

The Union asked that the commission recommend the Southam Company be required

covering all its newspapers. The province is a Southam newspaper.

R. H. Neelands of the International Typographical Union said he hoped the Commission would require the Southam Publishing Co. to negotiate a master agreement with the Union cov-

Leigh Spencer, managing dirments are not forthroming in ector of the Province, said he no authority to negotiate a committee's handling of things, master agreement for the whole they may not be on hand when Southam group. If he tried to Viscount Alexander arrives do so, it would only be repudi-

Sherwood Lett, chairman of the commission, is reported to have expressed doubt if the commission had jurisdiction in relation to papers other than the Provinde.

At Toronto Harry Finch, speaking for the I.T.U., said the union was prepared to "fight to the finish" for unionization of all Southam newspapers.

Halibut Sales

American Middleton, 18,000, halibut, 23.7c

Addington, 43,000, 19c and 16c,

Local Alderman and Wife Injured on Highway

Year-Round Assize Court in Vancouver

VANCOUVER - Speaking be-Justice Wendell Farris advocat-Vancouver Island instead of the three sessions per year as at declared.

WITH MURDERS

Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Is Arrested at Windsor, Ontario, In Connection With Last Year's Homicides

WINDSOR, Ont. (P) - Crown Attorney E. C. Awrey announced vesterday that two charges of murder and two of attempted murder have been laid against Robert Sears, aged 18, who was as yet, escaped serious damage. der suffering a possible Columbia Municipalities will be arrested Saturday night for

slayings last August of Frank Soegliski, aged 56, and Hugh High stabbings.

TUNA FLEET STRIKEBOUND

thought.

Pilchard Fishermen May Also Go Out in Dispute Over Sharing of Catch Proceeds

VANCOUVER - Tuna fishermen went on strike today and pilchard fishermen are threatening a strike over the issue of sharing of catches. Following failure to reach an agreement the tuna fishermen, belonging to the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union, walked off 25 boats. The fishermen would hold the boat owners' share of cathh proceeds to 25 per cent.

Cherry Crop Is Damaged By Rain

VICTORIA - Untimely and heavy rain Sunday and Monday in the Sidney area and elsewhere around the south end of Vancouver Island is estimated to have done thousands of dollars damage to the cherry crop by causing splitting of the fruit Loganberries, being hardly ripe

Local Tides

Wednesday, July 10, 1946 11:24 15.7 feet 18.8 feet dead. 5.9 feet

ROBERT McKAY AND WIFE IN SMITHERS HOSPITAL

SMITHERS (Special to Daily News)—Ald. and Mrs. Robert McKay of Prince Rupert are in hospital in Smithers with chest and back injuries suffered when they were forced off the road by an unidentified car near Moricetown on Sunday afternoon. They are resting comfortably.

Bloody Warfare Between Military Police and Armed Peasants Results in 155 Deaths

MANILA (P) - Bloody fighting in central Luzon has resulted in 155 deaths in new clashes, military police officials report. The provostmarshal of the Philippine Army has threatened "the full force of the military" to stop the strife.

The military police said that

9.1 feet for starting the fight.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Yesterday's storm, which has now moved into the prairies where widespread rain is falling today, gave 1/2 an inch of rain at Vancouver and Cranbrook and almost an inch at Portland, Oregon. A second storm over the Pacific yesterday has weakened rapidly and is not expected to cause any undue weather today. Instead pressures are building up rapidly over the entire province with clearing weather today and clear weather forecast

for tomorrow. Forecast

Prince Rupert. Queen Charottes and North Coast-Overcast with rain showers becom ing cloudy Wednesday afternoon. Rupert 65.

Has Been Revoked OTTAWA-The blacklist which

Trading Blacklist

was set up during the against persons and firms trading with the enemy has been re- to negotiate a master contract

On Rampage

VANCOUVER-Parific Coast Indians threatened that, if ering all its newspapers. some more eqhitable arrangeconnection with the Jubilee shortly to be made an honorary ated. chief. One of the Indian spokesmen said they were so disgusted they wanted to go home and forget the Jubilee. Resentment is also expressed by the Indians at the decoration of electric light standards with totem pole designs.

PRISONER TO HANG

MEDICINE HAT (1)—Sergeant Waiter Wolf, German prisoner at least one thousand armed Light southerly winds. Little of war, charged with the murder peasants battled with them change in temperature. Mini- of a fellow prisoner at the Mediand the fighting left at least mums expected tonight: Port cine Hat internment camp in 100 peasants and three police Hardy 48, Massett 50, Prince Ru- 1944 was found guilty by a sixpert 50. Maximums Wednesday: man Alberta supreme court jury and 22.5c, and 18,000, black cod, Each side blamed the other | Port Hardy 62, Massett 62, Prince last night and sentenced to 11.5c, Bacon.