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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Demands Soviet Co-operate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)-Secretary of State

James Byrnes, following his return from the foreign

ministers' conference at Paris, has warned Russia

that she is creating "doubts and suspicions" by ob-

jecting to the German disarmament treaty and an-

nounced that the United States is acting immediately

hailovic's appeal against the portation, communication, trade

death sentence imposed yester- and industry. We will either se-

day was rejected today by the cure economic co-operation be-

presidium of the YugoSlav na- tween the zones of German oc-

tional assembly. It is expected cupation or place the responsi-

the bearded be-spectacled for- bility for violation of the Pots-

mer Chetnik leader will be exe- dam agreement."

to break down economic barriers

aid of Moscow.

in Germany with or without the

In a radio broadcast last

night, Byrnes said: "Our mili-

tary representatives will this

week be instructed to co-operate

with any one or all of the three

governments (Britain, Russia and

France) in essential administra-

tive matters like finance, trans-

Economically In Germany

nced

ill Pay Extreme

Germany (CP)-A s military course nced 43 deteran troopers to death for the slaughter rican soldiers and vilians during the ttle of Ardennes

were committed nany's last offenthe Christmas seatences, ranging up

given another 30 ers and men con-Thursday. him Pepper, who

e order that SS troops e no prisoners, was e sentenced to die.

Pact With Rumored

nt would guarantee United States. r Canadian farmers riod of about four would mean more wheat supplies for ng the next year.

FLIGHT OGGER

a logging accident day, Frank Halleti he Hallett Logging the mouth of Surf ercy flight.

ed just in the nick was considerably lower. d Dr. W. S. Kergin a Queen Charlotte "He was in bad conn we got there." e landed at the Ha

camp at 2:15.

as suffering from ed leg and severe inies caused by a lognt at 12 o'clock yesd of the accident was t Surf Inlet by radiocanbridge of Queen boat Haida Queen plane on the mercy

to Dr. Kergin, Halle chance of recovmedical attention to him shortly af-

has come completely 15 minutes. at Sydney, Nova Sco- action. er at the Steel Com-

continued. strike-3,800 at Sault | chain." 4,800 at Hamilton at Sydney. Possibly

is over wages and

appears to be the Co-op. ials are here along Co-op. mmittee.

FOR WATER SETS OFF BOAT BLAST Poured into a tea kettle on a Poured into a tea kettle on a Pour d into a tea kettle on a Pour d into a tea kettle on a

ship's galley stove, a can of gasoline, mistaken for water, resulted in an explosion which destroyed a small gillnet boat and sent three men to Port Eimpson hospital suffering from burns at Port Simpson during the week-end. Names of the injured men or the boat were not available here today. According to police report, the three men were aboard the gillnetter Sunday night when one of them entered the galley to make tea. Mistaking a can filled with gasoline for a similar can filled with water, the man noured the inflammable fluid on the stove. The resulting explosion severely burned the three men, and destroyed the vessel.

RUSS LOAN IS VAGUE

probably will have to wait until ing cloudy over the Charlotte. - The Evening next year at least for a loan Wednesday afternoon. Intermit. esterday that it un- even a fraction the size of the tent rain this afternoon and tohat negotiations for \$3,750,000,000 credit which Con- night, ending before daybreak of an Anglo-Cana- gress extended Saturday to over the Charlottes and later rm wheat agreement Great Britain. The Kremlin is over mainland area. Light winds y be resumed this reportedly interested in borrow- becoming southeast by this af-News predicted that ing about \$1,000,000,000 from the

> Little has been heard of the Russian loan since the United change in temperature. States some months ago notified Moscow of a willingness to discuss it provided Russia would agree to talk at the same time Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd about her trade relations with the Balkans and other areas within the Soviet sphere of influence.

Average Sockeye Catch 30 Fish

A jump in Friday's sockeye tsing in Prince Ru- catch to 50 fish per boat raised Hospital in "fair" the week's average perboat to ur hours later after about 30 fish, it is reported. The daily catch earlier in the week

mg boat here at 1:15 Picketing

Injunction Granted in Supreme Court Against I.T.U. -Writs Served on Picketers

VANCOUVER- Injunction restraining the International Oilsre from the Prince Typographical Union from termen's Co-operative picketing the Vancouver Province building was granted the was passed on to Southam Publishing Co. by Mr. Justice A. M. Harper in British Airlines, who called Columbia Supreme Court yeskergin, and dispatched terday. This injunction is effective until July 29 and will be Capt. Art Barrans continued if a case in which the Province is suing the union for damages is still unsettled at that time. The picketing must cease until it has been proven whether or not the I.T.U. strike against the Province is illegal or otherwise. "Picketing, watching or besetting" the Province is not to be permitted.

Writs have already been served

on some of the picketers. In spite of the injunction I.T. U. pickets remained posted during the night outside the Prov-ON, (P)—The big steel ince office and today there was led down in Canada a demonstration of mass picketlanging mills were sil- ing against the injunction order least two of three as 300 members of the Marine plants but in a third Workers' and Boilermakers' on is still confused. Union joined the picket line for

at the Algoma Steel The International Typrogran plant at Sault Ste. phical Union and three internatario, and the Dom- tional agents were defendants and Coal Corpora- in the Vancouver Province

Earlier yesterday Harry Finch, anada plant at Hamil- Canadian representative of the rgest of the three, an union, said all activities at the ed number of men re- Province would be declared unthe plant and com- fair if any attempt was made to cials said production produce the paper under "the same conditions as have been 13,000 men are affect- set up elsewhere by the Southam

Fish Sales

Canadian Margaret I, 47,000 (halibut),

of the strike. Top | Cape Spear, 14,000 (black cod), rs of the national Neptune II, 17,000 (black cod),

Co-op.

IN CONTROL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (1)-Attorney General Clark says the United States is "entirely on top of the situation and that, when sufficient evidence is found,

prosecutions will start." Mr. Clark issued a statement efter reporters requested him to comment on the Canadian Royal Commission's final report on

espionage. United States authorities had been in communication with those of Canada during the investigation, Clark said.

THE WEATHER

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Over-WASHINGTON (P) - Russia, cast today and tonight, becomterncon and evening, becoming southwest 15 miles per hour over the Charlottes overnight. Little

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Vancouver	
Bralorne	12.50
B. R. Con	.13
B. R. X.	.11
Cariboo Gold	3.00
Dentonia	.42
CIT CITE IT STANDED TO STAND T	.121/
Hedley Mascot	1.40
Minto	.051
Pend Oreille	3.10
Pioneer	4.40
Premier Border	.08
Premier Gold	1.65
Privateer	.56
Reeves McDonald	1.40
Reno	.121
Salmon Gold	.17
Sheep Creek	1.20
Taylor Bridge	.60
Whitewater	.03
Vananda	.381
Congress	.111
Pacific Eastern	.10
Hedley Amalgamated .	10
Spud Valley	.23
Central Zeballos	.10
Dils—	

	A. P. Con	.11
	Calmont	.30
	C. & E.	1.90
	Foothills	1.60
	Home	3.00
	Toronto	
	Aumaque	.61
	Beattie	1.00
	Bobjo	.17
	Buffalo Can	.20
	Con. Smelters	95.50
	Eldona	.50
	Elder	.50
	Giant Yellowknife	6.19
l	Hardrock	.7
ŀ	Jacknife	.1
l	Joliet Quebec	.6
	Little Long Lac	2.0
1	Madsen Red Lake	
1	MacLeod Cockshutt	1.9
	Moneta	.6.
	Omega	.2
1	Pickle Crow	3.1
1	San Antonio	4.6
1	Senator Rouyn	.6
1	Sherritt Gordon	2.6
	Steep Rock	3.0
-	Sturgeon River	.2
	Lynx	2
	Lapaska	7
	God's Lake	0.0

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ANCHOVY FISHING

OTIAWA. (P) - Minister of Fisheries Bridges announces that, for the first time, purseseine fishing for anchovies will be permitted for the next two months in part of Burrard Inlet near Vancouver in a move to serve the growing anchovy canning industry and determine

of privation on the nightmarish journey.

future possibilities. Seining licences will be issued for a portion of the inlet above the Second Narrows bridge, exclusive of Deep Cove, which remains closed to purse seine fishing, the minister said.

The British Columbia coast the only part of Canada where anchovies are known to exist.

Talking On Palestine

Britain Insists on "All or Nothing" in Implementation of Anglo-American Commission Report

LONDON (P)-British and American negotiators resumed talks on Palestine yesterday amid growing indications that Great Britain insists on all-or-nothing in implementation of the Anglo-American committee report.

Details of the talks were withhold under a new blackout imposed at Britain's request but Foreign Clice sources made it plain that London would not recede from its view that admission of 100,000 Jews could not be considered separately from nine other recommendations in the report.

Local Tides

Wednesday	, July 1	17, 1946	;
High	2:50	20.5	fee
	15:50	18.6	fee
Low	9:25	2.7	fee
	21:35	7.3	fee

UNVEILING WORLD'S LARGEST LAND-BASED BOMBER-Ready for a ground test in Los

Angeles is the world's largest land-based bomber, the XB-36. The new plane, powered by six

3,000 horsepower engines, has a wing spread of 230 feet, a fuselage length of 163 feet and

pusher propellers set into the after part of the wing, according to army air force officials.

A crew of 15 is accompanied in pressurized compartments of the giant craft.

Bulletins

SALARIES RAISED OTTAWA - Salary increases for deputy ministers and other senior government officials

was announced here today.

LOOK TO EMBATTLED PALESTINE AS LAND OF HOPE Seething unrest grips Palestine

amidst blown up bridges, kidnapped British officers, an entire city (Tel Avic) cut off, and

a search for hostages. Between British, Araband Jew, Palestine is an armed camp. Yet look

at the faces of some of these 450 refugees on the "ghost ship" Haviva Reik. As these Jewish

refugees from many parts of wartern Europe see the shoreline, the hope of a new life is

mirrored in their faces! The sign says, "Keep the gates open, we are not the last." The ship

broke down some distance out from the harbor and was pushed into the refugee quay with

no crew aboard. On arrival at Haifa, four of the men aboard were taken into custody sus-

pected of being members of the crew. Three others were taken to the hospital, as a result

STEEL PLANT RUNNING HAMILTON - Despite the two-day-old strike of the steelworkers, production at the Steel Company of Canada plant here yesterday was twothirds of its normal capacity. However, the plants at Sault Stc. Marie and at Sydney, N.S., are closed. Steel Company officials say that 2,000 men are remaining on the job at Ham-

LARGE AIRLINER MONTREAL—Canada's largest commercial aircraft, a 40passenger four-motor plane capable of a cruising speed of 325 miles an hour, will be christened at the week-end by Mrs. C. D. Howe. It will be used

in TransCanada Airlines inter-

national service. SEEK WAR SUPPLIES BUENOS AIRES - The Argentine government has asked the Soviet government for German war materials. The request was made to the Soviet trade delegation at Buenos Aires and is being subjected

to negotiation. BOAT IS MISSING bia police are assisting in a search for the fishing boat Johanna W. H. wnich left Seattle July 1 and was last reperted off Destruction Cape near the north end of Vancouver Island.

SENTENCE COMMUTED OTTAWA-Pte. John Merkley, convicted last April of the murder of a Netherlands airman, has had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

INCREASE FUEL RATION

LONDON-A 50 per cent in-

possible by the British loan. SETTLEMENT REACHED

satisfactory" agreement has been obtained in the dispute between the operators and the International Woodworkers of America in this area.

CALL BUYERS' STRIKE

paign for a buyers' strike in protest against the lifting of price ceilings in the United States is under way throughout the country. United Automobile Workers president Walthe country has never known." legislation is revised.

crease in the casoline ration has been promised to British motorists on August 1 by Fuel Minister Emmanuel Shinwell. The increase, he said, is made

WASHINGTON - A cam-

This Is Latest Move As United States Wrestles With Price Control

HIS APPEAL

IS REJECTED

General Mihailovic Expected

For German Collaboration

cuted at dawn nomorrow.

To Be Shot at Dawn Tomorrow

BELGRADE () - General Mi-

Mihailovic, former YugoSlav

minister of war and guerilla

leader, was convicted and sen-

tenced to death for collabora-

other war crimes. The court or-

dered that he be executed by

tion with the Germans and for

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Legislation to facilitate buyers' strikes on any goods which may jump above Office of Price Administration ceilings was plumped into the legislative hopper amid signs that some of the taken over the duties of gen-PRINCE GEORGE-What is price agency's friends are giv- eral passenger agent for the described as an "extremely ing up hope for revival of O.P.A. with powers they want.

Meanwhile Philip Murray, CIO president, told a congressional committee of "danger of widespread unrest" if prices get out of hand. He said that, if effective controls are not restored, there will be repercussions at the polls in the November elections.

A showdown is expected to occur in the House of Representatives today on the new Senate bill. That measure, President Truman said yesterday, ter Reuther says that the buy- "couldn't be worse," thus hunters' strike will be one "such as ing at another veto unless

K. E. McLeod (above) has

Canadian National Railways and Steamships in British Columbia, with office in Vancouver. He succeeds William Stapleton, recently appointed passenger traffic manager, western region, Winnipeg. Formerly district passenger agent for the C.N.R. in Vancouver, Mr. McLeod started his railway career in 1907. He is very well known in local transportation circles, having worked in this province since 1915. He is Honorary President of the Vancouver Passenger Men's Association.

MARINES HELD

NANKING ()-Fighting flared

in Manchuria and North China

again as the country's sporadic

peace negotiations were stifled

BY CHINESE

_C.N.R. Press Bureau

FISH WORKERS SEEK OVERTIME PAY FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON WORK

A dispute over the payment of overtime wages by summer heat. Meanwhile, the for work done on Saturday afternoons has arisen be- United States Marine Corps tween the Prince Rupert Union and fish companies headquarters in Peiping report-VICTORIA—Il itish Colum- here. Also involved is an effort by the union to ob- ed that seven marines were captain general wage increases for dockside fish work- tured by a band of 80 armed and held prisoner since Satur-

> work on Saturday afternoon, the hour week is to mean anything." fish workers walked off their Two fish companies, Mr. course of action in their dispute fore overtime will be paid. with the companies.

According to Mr. Boshier, the Fifty Men Involved union is demanding that timeand-a-half be paid the fish workers on Saturday afternoons whether or not they have worked 44 hours during that week. The companies, reportedly, are willing to pay overtime rates only if the workers have already put in 44 hours work prior to Saturday afternoon.

The union, according to Mr. Boshier, is endeavouring to establish Saturday afternoon as ternoon also must be established

Demanding time-and-a-half for as an overtime period if the 44-

jobs last week-end, according to Boshier says, have already ag-Stan Boshier, secretary of the reed to the principle that Sat-Prince Rupert local U.F.A.W.U. urday afternoons be overtime This coming week-end, union periods but other companies remembers will attend a meeting quire that the workers put in in the Civic Centre to plot a 44 hours during the week be-

in the meeting.

(Continued on Page 3)

Three Hundred and

about 350 shore workers. They they had held incommunicado will meet next Saturday after. in the Soviet zone of Berlin for noon to plot a course of action 15 days, United States Army in regard to the disagreement, headquarters announced today Two members of the Vancouver it was freeing three Russians office of the union, William Rig- who had been held on suspicion by, secretary-treasurer and Alex of espionage. Gordon, business agent are now in the city and will take part

Wage increases sought by the an overtime period under the union include an increase to \$1 American authorities said that new 44-hour a week legislation. and hour for experienced cold strenuous efforts were being "Under the old 48-hour week, storage workers, whose average made to effect the release of Sunday was considered an over- wage now, according to the two other American officers, aptime period," he said. "Under union, is 84 cents. For fish work- parently held incommunicado by the 44-hour set-up Saturday af- ers the union seeks an increase the Russians for almost two

United States Authorities Give Up Three Russians Whom They Had Held

BERLIN (D-Less than two hours after the Russians had re-Involved in the dispute are leased two Americans whom

> The two Americans, a warrant officer and his wife, were unharmed and stated that, for the most of the time, they had been well treated.

weeks.