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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

ruce In Chinese Civil War Being Delayed

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recommendation of the ommittee, the Prince Ru-Chamber of Commerce i National Harbor rd to visit Prince Rupert to at first hand the facilities lable in connection with the sibility of establishing a free there. A brief descriptive of advantages and installations e port is being forwarded to board from which further inin regard to the reand functions of port is being sought.

ustrian Republic ins Recognition

HENNA. Austria. ()-The relic of Austria has received icial recognition from Britain. United States. Russia and nce. The four powers made Itaneous announcements of r official recognition.

ne Record Made by rans-Canada Air Lines

INNIPEG - More than 35 ent of the men and women oyees of Trans-Canada Air s are former members of the ed services and the percentwill substantially increase ing the present year, it was ounced today by W. F. Eng-, vice-president.

his is significant because the ional air line has already exded the goal set by the major lines of the United States have pledged themselves, ugh Industry for Veterans, which organization is sponng the program to have at t 25 per cent of their emees composed of discharged e personnel.

arough T.C.A.'s policy of emng ex-servicemen, more 1,000 of the air line pernel have seen military serv-

OLF CHAMP AND LIER HONORED

ONDON—In the second King's es List to be issued in Lonthis year, the names of y Cotton, the former British golf champion, and James Mollison, the long distance , are mentioned. Cotton has f the British Empire for sers to the Red Cross and Moln has been made an officer the same order. He has been

Andrew's Women's uxiliary in Annual Session

le annual meeting of St. An-'s Cathedral Women's Auxwas held at the home of A. L. Holtby, Dunsmuir et Monday afternoon. he new rector, Rev. Basil

cter, gave the ladies an innal address. ficers elected for the com-

year are as follows: morary President, Mrs. J. B.

norary Vice-President, Mrs. McIntosh.

onorary Second Vice-Presi-, Mrs. Basil Procter. esident, Mrs. A. L. Holtby. irst Vice President, Mrs. W. J.

cond Vice-President, Mrs. F.

ecretary, Mrs. W. M. Watts. reasurer, Mrs. K. Greer. orcas Secretary, Mrs. C. C. , assisted by Mrs. J. Parker.

ving Message Secretary, Mrs. nited Thank Offering, Mrs.

HUGE FLOODS IN SOUTH MEMPHIS - Flood waters. raging at highest levels recorded in some sections of the southern states, have brought death to at least 22 persons and caused many millions property damage, leaving thousands homeless. The death toll stands at eight in Tennessee, six in Kentucky, six in Arkansas and two in Georgia.

WINDSOR IN LONDON LONDON - The Duke of Windsor is in London, haying arrived in the ritish capital Monday night from Paris. The Duke plans to stay three or four days with his mother, see his brother, the King, and attend to some personal mat-

WANT TO GO HOME MANILA - Excited thousands of United States soldiers are jamming the communications circuits out of Manila, telling their congressmen they want to go home. Manila harbor officials say only 3,000 are eligible to sail in January although ten transports are due during the menth.

SKEPTICAL ON BOMB WASHINGTON - President Truman said Monday that the United States government had no reason to believe reports of a superior atomic bomb being perfected in Russia. Skepticism about the reported new bomb is also expressed in

RULING ON JAPS

London.

OTTAWA-A Department of Justice official said today that a decision likely will be made before the end of this week in the request for a ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada on the constitutionality of ordersin-council providing for the deportation of Japanese from Canada. The request was made last week by a Toronto committee headed by B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night.

U.N.O. ASSEMBLY

LONDON - United States Secretary of State James Byrnes arrived in London on Tuesday by plane for United Nations Organization assembly commencing Thursday. Minister of Justice St. Laurent and Secretary of State Paul Martin of Canada are already

made a member of the Or- REVISION COURT IS APPOINTED

A court of revision to with appeals against the 1946 Ving as a flight captain in the tax roll was elected by City Lish Air Transport Auxiliary. | Council Monday night. It consists of Mayor Daggett and Aldermen Rudderham, Johnston, Arnold and Ham. The court will convene on February 8. The five were elected by acclamation.

VETS GET FIRST CARS

OTTAWA-Priority to buy new cars will go to some Canadian ex-servicemen. This has been announced by the Veterans' Affairs Department in Ottawa.

The announcement says veterans entitled to the priority classification are those who were essential users of automobiles prior to enlistment and those who live in rural areas where no other means of transportation is avail-

A permit for a used car may be obtained by veterans who need a car in their business but who did not come under the essential classification before enlistment.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast League New Westminster 6, Vancouver

Oakland 4, Portland 2.

20 POWER FOR THREE HOURS

Trouble On Falls River Transmission Line Causes City To Be Without Service

Prince Rupert was completely without electric light and power service for about three hours late this morning due to a break on the Falls River transmission line, the nature of which was not immediately ascertainable at the company's offices. Mean; time, the dry dock power plant was pressed into service and this afternoon started supplying energy. Between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning power was also off for a time due to a "snow flip" on the transmission line. Lack of power explains curtailment of the size of the Daily News today and absence of some of the news which otherwise would have appeared.

UNO ASSEMBLY SESSION WILL BE BROADCAST

Prince Rupert people will have an opportunity to hear an event of historic importance tomorrow. when the opening session of the assembly of the United Nations Organization in London will be broadcast over CFPR for almost three hours. The broadcast will begin at 7:55 a.m. P.S.T. and con-

tinue until 10 o'clock. Two other talks by prominent world personalities will be heard later in the day. At 10:15 a.m. General Eisenhower, former Allied European commander and American chief of staff, will broadcast from Ottawa, while at 6 o'clock tomorrow night speech by Hon. Herbert Morrison, Britain's deputy prime Minister to the Toronto Board of Trade will be broadcast.

LEFT WING

ATHENS-The Greek National Liberation Front—a leftist group -has called for a reorganization of the government. The Liberation Front-better known as the E.A.M.—is demanding that leftwing elements be admitted to the Greek cabinet, asserting that this is the only way to end the present general strike in the country. This strike has already closed down most of the vital services in the capital city of

THOUSANDS DISCHARGED

OTTAWA, (P-Three hundred and sixty-one thousand men and women were discharged from the three Canadian services between May -1 and December 29 of 1945. This has been disclosed by Defence headquarters in Ottawa. A breakdown of official figures shows that of those discharged, 192,000 were Army men, 57,000 Navy personnel, and 112,000 R.C. A.F. members.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. Vancouver

Bralorne	17.75
B. R. Con	.24
B. R. X.	.19
Cariboo Quartz	2.95
Dentonia	.371/2
Grull Wihksne	.24
Hedley Mascot	2.76
Minto	.093/4
Pioneer	6.50
Premier Border	.081/2
Premier Gold	2.40
Privateer	.82
Reeves McDonald	.65
Reno	.12
Salmon Gold	.26
Sheep Creek	1.70
Taylor Bridge	1.06
Whitewater	.031/2
Vananda	.52
Congress	.161/2
Pacific Eastern	.18
Hedley Amalgamated	. 13

Not Wholly Favored Reactions On

Taxation Plan Reception to Ontario Premier's **Taxation Scheme Not** Enthusiastic

far has indicated little support for Premier George Drew's proposals for a Dominion-provincial taxation system.

In Quebec City, however, one newspaper has suggested that Ontario and Quebec may link arms in fighting the Dominion Government taxation proposals made to the provinces at the Dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa.

Meantime, C.C.F. leader M. J. Coldwell charged that the Ontario premier's submission is a call for disunity within the

Premier J. B. McNair of New Brunswick states that Colonel Drew's attitude lacks a national approach to solution of the Dominion's problems.

Nova Scotia's Premier Angus MacDonald says he has some differences with the Dominion on its proposals but that Nova Scotia and Ottawa are not separated by irreconcilable differ-

British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba have already expressed their willingness to go along with the Dominion, with certain qualifications.

NEW CANADIAN FLAG DESIGN

Submitted to Chamber of Commerce by Alberta Man

At Monday night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce there was correspondence from Allan Ronaghan of Islay, Alberta, who submitted British Armyan interesting new design for consideration in connection with the choosing of a distinctive Canadian flag. It was suggested that the Chamber might recommend the design to the joint committee of the Senate and House of Commons at Ottawa which is considering the flag

The Ronaghan design features the Union Jack inset on the upper left hand quarter of the flag while an adaption of the Big Dipper represents Canadian Confederation with a star each province significantly placed. The field of the flag is predominantly blue.

The Chamber filed Mr. Ronaghan's communication.

NO TARIFF ON DIESELS FOR FISH VESSELS

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been advised by H. G. Archibald, M.P. for on diesel engines imported from the United States for use in connection with farm machinery and independently owned fishing boats. Mr. Archibald had been asked by the local Chamber to take the matter up after it had been reported that tariff was to be restored on diesel en- at Prince Rupert for twenty years. He succumbed to gines and parts. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, and other Members of Parliament had also been communicated with.

TWO-HEADED CHILD AGAIN

NORTON, Va .- A two-headed male infant was delivered through a Caesarian operation performed Tuesday night at | ma and Lydia Watt at Aylmer, a hospital on Mrs. Viola May | Quebec. A sister, Miss Florence Matthews Brickey, 25-year-old wife of a coal miner. The child, which was born dead, was reported by physicians and reporters who saw it as having a dual body from hips up with two chests, two hearts and four arms.

TO TAKE NEW STRIKE VOTE

Unrest Arises Again in Canadian Meat Packing Industry

VANCOUVER (P) - Unrest in the Canadian packing house in-TORONTO, @- Comment so dustry has come to the surface again, this time in Vancouver. The British Columbia representative of the C.I.O. United Packing House Workers Union has announced that the second strike vote in four months may be taken by packing house workers across the Dominion.

Addressing the Vancouver Labor Council, Union Official William Symington asserted management's interpretation is causing deep concern among the workers. He said negotiations between the Union and management was carried on until January 4 when they broke down.

Differences between the Packing House companies and their workers revolve around clauses regarding hours of work, over time, and weekly-paid em-

Another Big Communications Tie-up in United States Under Way

NEW YORK. (P-A last minute attempt to halt the threatened telephone tie-up in the United States having failed, the strike is going on as scheduled. Fifteen locals across the country voted for the strike last night but New York members were not among those going out at the strike deadline at 11 a.m. However, the union vice-president says the New York workers may walk out later in the day.

Interesting Suggestion Made By Newspaper Correspondent

LONDON — It has been suggested by a British newspaper correspondent that future British armies may receive their training in Canada -just as a great part of the Royal Air Force did during the war just ended.

The correspondent -- Major W. E. Sheppard - says in a front-page article in the Daily Herald that no decision to this effect has been yet reached but he indicates that such a step is being considered.

According to this report. Canada is said to favor such a plan, since it would help the Dominion financially.

telephoned Dr. L. W. Kergin*

Watt, lives at Ayimer and an-

other sister, Miss Pearl Watt.

A brother, Garnet Watt died

suddenly on the trail in the At-

·lin district two years ago, also

Mr. Watt was 65 years of age

a victim of a heart attack.

in Eastern Canada.

ion capital. He proceeds to Toronto Friday to receive an honorary degree from University of Toronto. He speaks over a Dominion radio network from Ottawa tomorrow.

VISITING CANADA - Gen

Dwight P. Eisenhower arrived

in Ottawa yesterday and was

met by Prime Minister King

and the mayor of the Domin-

Must Look After Veterans

Who Choose to Take up

Postwar Residence VICTORIA. (P -- Communities to which veterans return wil bear the final responsibility for supplying jobs and houses to exservicemen, Major General Elm Burns, director-general of re- home to the world the urgent need for a very real spirit of felhabilitation for the Department of Veterans Affairs, said in an lowship if it is not to perish, interview here yesterday during

GALE WARNING ON B.C. COAST

a tour of inspection.

Gale warnings were up ali along the British Columbia coast today as southeasterly winds years, and consisted of people 35,000 men who make up the reaching 50 miles an hour velo- from most of the city churches. | Canadian force will end march city were forecast to north coastal areas this morning and to ive potentialities of the new previously been suggested. Of spread along the whole B.C. machines of war were so terri- the 35,000, 25,000 are Army men coast by noon.

The wind was expected to ists alike have publicly pleaded |swing to northwest and reduce for a new outlook in the realm of tian way of life. "And who is to to 30 miles an hour by 2 p.m. to- human relationships that will lead except the Church of Christ day along the north coast, and make the use of these machines but who are we to lead, except to reduce farther south later in impossible. Mr. Welmore went on we first be filled ourselves with

Temperature

Maximum	 	40
Minimum	 	35
Rainfall	 .73	inches

READY FOR Death came with shocking suddenness at 2 o'clock CONFERENCE

this afternoon to Norman A. Watt, Government agent Canadian Delegates Meet a heart attack while alone at his home on Second Preliminary to U.N.O. Avenue. Mr. Watt had been at his office as usual Assembly

this morning and went home for the lunch hour. He LONDON—Canadian delegates about feeling unwell. The doc- and was a pioneer of the north ted Nations Organization met today to apportion out committee By the time he arrived, life was the turn of the century. He responsibilities. was private secretary to Former

If Canada is chosen for a seat

lay in the adoption of the Chris-

tice Minister St. Laurent is said to be the logical choice for delegate to the council, Mr. St. Laur- MILLIONS HERE gate to the council. Mr. St. Laurent heads the Canadian delegaeconomic and financial commit-Gardiner to the social and cultural study group.

Government and Communist Representatives Fail To Agree; Another Meeting Tomorrow CHUNGKING (CP)—Government and Commu-

nist representatives failed today to reach a final agreement for a truce in China's civil strife. They adjourned until tomorrow after an unsuccessful meeting at which General George C. Marshall, American presidential envoy, was present. The failure blasted *hopes of a truce being effected before the political unit confer-NO STATEMENT

ON DRY DOCK

lowing His Trip East

Manager of Yard Has Nothing

"There is no announcement

to make and no change in the

situation," it was emphatically

stated today by Bernard Allen,

manager of the Prince Rupert

Dry Dock, when pressed for a

statement today following his

return from Montreal where he

conferred with manager of the

Canadian National Railways.

Special inquiry was made of Mr.

Allen in regard to the future of

the local yard with particular

reference to possible new ship

constituction including coasta

vessels for the company's ser

vice but he would not be drawn

Is Real Spirit of Fellowship

Says Prayer, Week Speaker.

declared Rev. T. B. Wetmore last

last night in addressing a meet-

"The atomic age has brought

ATOMIC AGE'S

as is.".

"There is nothing to say

"We are carrying or

Whatever to Announce Fol-

ence opens tomorrow.

NEW INVITATION SENT TO RUSSIA

YOKOHAMA- The chairman of the Far East Commission-Major-General Frank McCoyreveals in Yokohama that Russia has again been offered a place on the commission. General Mc-Coy says a renewal of the invitation to the Soviet to join was sent to Moscow by way of the United States State Department two days ago. No answer has yet been received.

AGREEMENT ON ATOM LONDON - Breach in the American delegation over safeguards for atomic energy secrets was healed today at a conference on the eve of the opening of the United Nations Organization assembly. Secretary of State Byrnes conferred for two hours with American delegates and said later that, as far as he knew, his view of the safeguards was entirely acceptable to all. Senator Vanderberg, Republican, Michigan, said he had been completely reassured upon two points which he considered of paramount importance.

AMSTERDAM- Canadian ing at First Presbyterian Church | Press Correspondent William in connection with the local ob- Boss reports from Amsterdam servance of the Universal Week that the Canadian occupation of Prayer. The meeting was one force in Germany will start of the largest and most represen- homeward in early spring. Boss tative of its kind seen in recent says the occupation duties of the Pointing out that the destruct- 31, two months earlier than had fying that statesmen and scient- and 10,000 R.C.A.F. personnel.

to emphasize the extraordinary the spirit of Christ?"

spirit of fellowship that has The Universal Week of Prayer characterized Christianity from is being observed here and the beginning, and suggested throughout the Christian world that the only hope for the future with special services each evepeace and security of the world ning this week. The fellowship existing between the churches is demonstrated by the inter-denominational character of the meetings. Last night the meeting was opened by Rev. A. F. Mac-Sween, the minister of the Presbyterian Church, addressed by Rev. T. B. Wetmore of the Baptist Church, and led in prayer by Adjutant P. L. Gorrie of the Salvation Army. Tonight a meeting in St. Andrew's Cathedral will be conducted by Rev. Basil Procter, the newly arrived rector and addressed by Rev. R. A. Wilson of First United Church, while at St. Peter's, Seal Cove. Rev. Gordon Smith, assisted by to the first assembly of the Uni- Pastor John Linney of the Gospe! Tabernacle, will conduct another meeting. All meetings are open to the public.

on the powerful security council FRANCE SPENDS —which seems very likely—Jus-

OTTAWA-It is disclosed in tion to the London meeting. It Ottawa that France plans to seems probable, also, that State | spend \$345,000,000 in Canada be-Secretary Martin will go to the tween April of last year and the end of 1946. Orders to the extent of \$153,000,000 already have been tee and Agriculture Minister signed, sealed and are being delivered. Other contracts are being negotiated.

skeena, who took the matter up at Ottawa, that there is no tariff GOVERNMENT AGENT EXPIRED AT HIS RESIDENCE

HOUSE OPENING EARLIER

OTTAWA-In order that the

session may close before the

world peace conference in the

summer, Parliament may con-

vene on February 14 or 21 in-

stead of February 28 or March

7 as had been at first ex-

TO SUDDEN HEART ATTACK

tor hastened to the residence. having been in the Yukon near

Mr. Watt was predeceased Premier T. D. Pattullo before

pected

twelve years ago by his wife. He | assuming the government agent.

is survived by three daughters— ship here. He was a veteran of

Mrs. Joan Anderson at Vancou- World War I and a member

ver, Washington, and Misses Nor- the Masonic order.