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TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Murder-Suicide Tragedy Near Prince George

orty-Four lour Week

ifteen-cent Wage Increase Also Recommended

TCTORIA (P) — Chief Justice don Sloan today announced recommendations with a o settlement of the strike 000 loggers and mill workfollowing hearings with ists and operators across board. The recommendainclude a wage increase of per hour and an average 44-

Lordship recommended a revocable check-off ch has had legislative sancn British Columbia for 44

he average 44-hour week in 48-hour week during April, y June, July, August and otember with time-and-a-half nours worked in excess of a forty-hour remaining the onths of the year. He urged 44-hour week in sawmills.

I do not recommend that any uses respecting union security written into the 1946 conct." said Mr. Sloan, "except relation to a voluntary revoble check-off."

The employers' request for use in any agreement reading the event of a strike taking ce in operations covered by agreement, this contract all immediately become nu the chief justice th not recommend.

let Monday evening is set the deadline for the accepm or rejection of the recom-

The Woodworkers' Union wil ld a meeting of the execuon Monday to decide their

Neither side will comment on recommendations.

ployment Survey ill Start Monday

The survey of employment and her labor information, which to be conducted by the Domion Bureau of Statistics en British Columbia areas cluding Prince Rupert, wi art on Monday. It will cover Miseholds selected at random Prince Rupert, Vancouver, ctoria, Kamloops, Okanagan, anbrook, Kimberley and Fere. Statistical data to be obmed will include estimates of aployment in different indusles, weekly hours of work, reonal distribution of unemployent and number of students nd non-workers.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

oudy weather has prevailed British Columbia for the 24 hours except for the enay region which remainclear, widely scattered rain wers were reported along the st with no precipitation reded over the interior. Prese is high over northern Can-A. A marked low pressure area 700 miles west of Vancou-Island and will move east h-eastward to the vicinity Queen Charlotte Islands evening. The associated ther system will give increasoudiness with intermittent over the coast tonight and ay. Little change is exed today over the interior aperature continues slightly

Forecast Rupert, Queen Charand North Coast-Interby with rain showers in afand Sunday. Southeast s, 15 miles per hour, increas-



TRIPLETS FOR RENT-Dr. and Mrs. Van Ells, of Shoto, Wis., are going to rent their triplets to a foster-home. Facing eviction, the Van Ells offered their four-months-old trio for temporary guardianship until they could find a new home. With their parents here are two other boys, James, left, and David.

WAS NOT SABOTAGE

management of an oil plant

near here which was destroy-

ed by fire this week says the

fire could not have been the

BEAU JACK WINS

NEW YORK-Beau Jack won

a clean-cut 10-round decision

at Madison Square Garden last

night over John Pringle of

GETS SEVEN YEARS

who slipped out of a theatre

recently and set an apartment

block on fire has been sen-

CHINA WANTS SHIPS

cials have been inspecting

Yarrows shipyard here in con-

nection with the possibilities

of letting contracts for new

JAP DEPORTEES SAIL

deportees on board. They are

the first of 10,000 such de-

portees who will leave.

VANCOUVER-The steamer

VICTORIA - Chinese offi-

tenced to seven years.

ship construction.

EDMONTON-C. J. Madison,

Montreal in a title bout.

result of sabotage.

NEW WESTMINSTER — The

Bulletins

CRASH IN MEDITERRANEAN NAPLES - The American military reported today that a four-engined plane, with 39 passengers, bound from India to United States, fell into the sea near here today. Five persons were killed and 30 injured. Four persons were rescued by Italian fishermen. If was not immediately determined whether the plane was

an army machine. TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE MONTREAL—A strike in six plants of the Dominion Textile Co. here and at Valleyfield. Quebec, started today

and is expected to involve 6,000 workers. The union demands a union contract, wage increase and 40-hour five--day FAVOR STRIKE CONTROL

WASHINGTON—The Senate yesterday approved President Truman's modified strike control bill. The bill now goes to the House which is expected to accept it.

NO SENSE TO IT CALGARY — The Calgary Trades and Labor Council sees no sense to Canada deporting native-born Japanese and then importing Poles to work in the sugar beet fields.

POWELL RIVER WORKING POWELL RIVER-The Powell River paper plant is operating again after a settlement of the dispute over classification of logs which the I.W.A. had labelled as "hot." By agreement between the I.W.A. and paper workers' union they were declared

MASS MARCH POSTPONED VICTORIA—The mass march of the I.W.A. on Parliament buildings has been postponed

until June 7. FRASER RIVER FLOODS MISSION-Flood waters of the Fraser River are up another inch but the situation is said to be under control.

TO OPEN STAMPEDE CALGARY-Lord Alexander, the Governor - General, will trains. open the Calgary Stampede on July 8.

AUTOMATIC PAGE-TURNER A motor-driven device has 119 servicemen; the Ile de France been developed to turn book which because of minor damage rain today becoming pages for crippled veterans.

to 25 by noon and to 35 in passengers have been presenting 7,858 service personnel, 94 de- of spattering rain amounting to posed areas. Little change in flowers almost daily to Elizabeth pendents and 290 civilians; and but 1.04 inches as compared 29.765 on May 27. courteous clippie."

TWO EDMONTON PAPERS JOIN

To Meet Strike-Ottawa Citizen Fails to Publish Again

OTTAWA (P) - The Ottawa Citizen failed to publish either STAB CANADA morning or afternoon editions morning or afternoon editions today, the second day of a work stoppage by 45 composing room workers called by the International Typographical Union in an effort to obtain a master agreement with five newspapers owned by the Southam Co.

At Hamilton, the Spectator published a 20-page issue to-

In Edmonton, the Journal and the non-Southam Bulletin planned to publish a joint edition.

TRUE PEACE IS NOT NEAR

VATICAN CITY (P) - Pope Pius today said in a world-wide broadcast that true peace seems farther away today than a year ago when hostilities were suspanded. The Pontiff said that the way to peace is "long and arduous" and the first resolute step toward attainment of true peace has not yet been taken. to facilitate underground pipe

Marine Angel sailed last night for Japan with 670 Japanese EXTREMES OF CAREERS justice of England in 1592.

VIOLENCE IN LAKE STRIKE

TORONTO (P)-Seven men are in hospital as a result of flareups at Montreal and Cornwall in connection with the lake shipping strike. Nine are seriously Two hundred pickets boarded the freighter Meadcliffe Hall at Montreal and a lice broke it up.

police and unionists sent six to hospital today.

Police lined the banks of the, Welland Canal as the Noronic, with a non-union crew aboard, sailed through the locks to a coal dock for re-fueling.

AREA TWO WILL CLOSE JUNE 11

Closing date for the Area Two halibut fishing has been set for June 11, it was announced last night by the International Fisheries Commission. This makes the 1946 Area Two season the shortest on record-42 days. The 1945 season was 46 days. Quota for Area Two this year was 24,-500,000 pounds.

RUSSIA WILL

So Says Igor Gouzenko in Trial of Fred Rose at Montreal

MONTREAL (P)—At the trial today of Fred Rose, M.P. for Montreal-Cartier, Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Russian embassy, said he had given information leading up to the espionage arrests and trials because he was opposed to the "two-faced policy of the Soviet government. Yesterday Russia had been an ally of Canada, today she was a neighbor, tomorrow she would be an enemy." Russia has organized to stab Canada in the back, said Gouzenko.

BRITISH INVENTION

LONDON (P)-A British invention that attracted much attention recently was a thrust borer and cable installation without road -disturbance. This machine Sir John Popham, a highway- can be operated by one or two man in his youth, became chief men and guarantees accurate alignment of each thrust tube.

School Teacher and Logger Are Victims

Former Is Stabbed Through Heart— Latter Is Dead of Gunshot Wounds-Frustration Believed Motive

general melee ensued until po- inquest is being held today into what B.C. Police be- vited to a conference here next lieve to be a murder and suicide at Ferndale, 18 miles Wednesday in a move to avert At Cornwall, a restaurant east of Prince George. Bodies of Mrs. Grace A. a possible strike affecting some 2500 employees, it was announcfight between strike breakers, Waters, Ferndale school teacher, and Josef Polak, ed yesterday by Hon. R. C. Mac-Slovakian logger, were found 350 yards apart early Donald, provincial minister of

> step of the teacherage. Her 8- ized hours of work. year-old son, Charlie, was asleep in a bedroom only 15 feet away. Prince Rupert He had heard nothing, he told police. The body was lying on Is Featured In a small hatchet but the death Vancouver Paper knife was missing.

house of Conrad Stussi, east of with an illustrated story by teacher. Half awake Stussi was On the front page of the supple-COMING HERE - Louis Antonio, 10-year old Portuguese Polak then walked out to the ince staff writer. East African boy, who reached road. A shot was fired, follow-Vancouver recently from his ed by two others, and Stussi saw Polak reeling toward the BLDG. PERMITS house again. The man stumbled BLDG. PERMITS is making a tour of Canada twice and crawled on all fours \$14,000 IN MAY for the last 25 yards. under the auspices of the Pentecostal missions and will ar-

rive here tomor on night or Frightened by the pain-crazed the Catala, accompanied by cries of Polak, Stussi ushered Rev. and Mrs. Earley King. his wife, 30-month-old son, Con-The party will proceed from rad, and step-daughter, Hazel Gerlitzki, through a back window of the upper floor and down the roof of a lean-to shed and Polak pounded on the front door, then dragged himself May's total brings to \$104,175 Edward Lipsett, 14,000, Co-op. Skeena M. II, 12,000, Edmunds lice arrived. The rifle Polak had

> outside the Stussi gate. Police are investigating the in May to the following: theory that Polak had became enamored of the pleasant- East, \$400; alterations. mannered teacher, who had come up from New Westminster after Christmas. Mrs. Waters \$600; repairs. had apparently discouraged his attentions.

H. Waters, and their two other) nue E.; repairs. sons live near New Westminster.

FOUR YEARS

Imposed on Former National

OTTAWA (P) - Ontario Su-

Ruer today sentenced Edward

the Official Secrets Act of 1939.

as the sentence was passed. He

sia, taken from the Research

Mazerall betrayed no emotion

Research Engineer for

Violating Official Secrets

CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

Move Made to Avert Strike Affecting Mines of British Columbia

VANCOUVER (P) - Vancouver and Union operator representatives in the British Columbia PRINCE GEORGE (Special to Daily News)—An mining industry have been in-Friday morning. The woman's mines, following a conference body, stabbed through the heart with the operators. The Interwith what police assume to have national Union of Mine, Mill and been a narrow, long-bladed jack Smelter Workers Union is seekknife, was found on the door- ing increased wages and stabil-

Prince Rupert received a first Polak's body, with the face class publicity spread in the shattered from three rifle bul- Sunday supplement to the Vanlets lay just outside the ranch couver Province this week-end the school. Stussi told police Richard L. Neuberger, Portland that Polak had awakened him Oregonian feature writer whose with shouts at one a.m. Friday, interest in northwestern Canada then told him to go see the has inspired a fact-filled story. unable to determine whether ment, the story is set off wih Polak said he had killed the pictures of the port and a forewoman or that she was dead. word by B. A. McKelvie, Prov-

Repair work still dominated Prince Rupert's \$14,353 list of building permits issued at the city engineer's office during May, although some construction work was in progress. New sent them to neighbors for help.

Rolek pounded on the front about \$4,000 of the permits is-

around to a shed. In the early the value of permits issued so morning light Stussi saw Polak's far this year. During the corface had been practically shot responding period last year away, and rushed to a neighbor- building permits valued at \$37,ing residence. Polak died as po- 145 were issued. In May last year permits were issued to a used was lying in pools of blood value of \$15,025.

Building permits were issued M. Lockwood, Seventh Avenue

W. J. Alder, \$400; repairs. C. H. Orme, Fulton Street,

N. Pawlucki, \$3,500,

Avenue; repairs. Mrs. Waters' husband, Joseph L. Halcrow, \$125, Eighth Ave-

J. A. Rutherford, \$200; base-

J. Storseth, \$300, Eighth Avenue East; repairs. H. G. Helgerson Ltd., \$500,

Sixth Street; repairs. R. R. Strachan, \$160, Atlin Avenue; repairs.

F. J. Fuller, \$75, Seventh Avenue East; construction. J. H. Schriaberg, \$50; repairs.

Ole Skog, \$200, Seal Cove Circle: construction.

Edward Lipsett, \$600, waterfront; construction. Edward Lipsett, \$600, Summit

Avenue; repairs. J. G. Anderson, \$150, Fourth Avenue East; repairs. preme Court Chief Justice Mc-

B.C. Packers, \$2,000, Seal Cove; construction.

A. Ferguson, \$500, Fraser Street; construction.

J. L. Blain, \$75, Sixth Avenue

East; construction. Wartime Housing Ltd., \$75;

Mrs. A. Pavlikis, Park Avenue:

construction.

E. Lindseth, \$1,200, Eighth Avenue East; repairs. B. C. Clothiers, \$2,000, Third

Avenue; repairs. Fred Scadden, \$200, Seventh documents for the use of Rus- Street; poster panel.

Fred Scadden, \$200. Avenue; poster panel.

Local Tides

9	Sunday	June 2,	1946	
	High	2:41	22.6	feet
		15:45	19.8	feet
c	Low	9:20	0.4	feet
		21:26	7.1	feet

Fine Weather Records Here Smashed SENTENCE OF

Lady Nelson, Ile de France and Acquitania Due During Week at Halifax

MONTREAL-More than 10, 000 persons will arrive from overseas in the next eight days when three liners dock at Hali fax. To handle the big movement of 8,067 service personnel 1,398 dependents and 700 civilians a total of 27 special trains will have to be operated out of the Atlantic port over Canadian National lines, as well as 13 cars attached to regular

The hospital and dependent ship Lady Rodney, former C.N.S. morrow with 220 dependents and was delayed while repairs were 1945 the maximum was 75 and being made, in sailing from an the minimum, 33. English port, is scheduled to Consistent with the increased LONDON (P) - Appreciative dock on Saturday June 8, with sunshine was a small measure 30.375 on May 6. pendents and 410 civilians.

Never Was There So Much Sunshine as in Month of May

All-time fine weather records were merrily shattered in Prince Rupert during the zestful and balmy investigating Franco Spain exmonth of May, it is confirmed from a compilation of pressed moral condemnation of official records by S. G. Mellor of Digby Island Do- the Falangist government and minion meteorologist. The sun beamed brightly on recommended that the security twenty-eight days for a total of 207.2 hours, the council pass the Spanish quesnearest previous approach to this -

having been the same month of rain in Prince Rupert which, last year when there was 206.8 due to heavy spring showers, is hours of bright sunshine. So somewhat higher than the 36.15 far this year Prince Rupert inches in the same period of boasts an aggregate of 376.9 last year. hours of sunshine compared with 367.6 hours in the same was as follows: period of 1945 when previous fine weather history had been May 3. made here. Incidentally, the S. flagship, is due to arrive to- weather was warmer in Prince May 17.

Rupert this May than last with a maximum reading of 77 and a minimum of 37 where in May The weather summary for May

Maximum temperature; 77 on

Minimum temperature, 37 on Mean temperature, 52.6.

on 28 days. Precipitation, 1.04 inches on eight days.

Maximum barometer reading,

year there has been 40.43 inches and 27.

FRANCO SPAIN IS CONDEMNED NEW YORK (P) - It was re-

native land as a stowaway. He

Halibut Sales

American

Canadian

Nova, 16,000, Pacific.

Jane, 25,000, Royal.

& Walker.

Freya, 30,000, Storage.

Arctic I, 21,000, Booth.

Fredelia II, 25,000, Co-op.

Clipper II, 21,000, Co-op.

Robert B., 15,000, Pacific.

Invercan IIII, 7,000, Atlin.

Helen II, 28,000, Co-op.

Borgund, 9,000, Co-op.

Old Stor, 16,000, Atlin.

Metcalf, 8,000, Storage.

Izumi III, 28,000, Storage.

Oldfield, 12,000, Storage.

Five Princes, 10,000, Co-op.

(Ceiling prices.)

Teenie Millie, 20,000, Co-op.

here to Terrace.

liably learned today that the tion to the United Nation's highest body.

PROTESTS ARE SENT RUMANIA

and the United States have sent among the 14 Canadians devigorous protests to Bucharest tained in connection with the charging that the Rumanian activities of the Russian espiongovernment has found means to age ring. circumvent the political free- It was shown in evidence that Bright sunshine, 207.2 hours doms, it was announced tonight. Mazerall had given two radar

JUMPS FROM BRIDGE VANCOUVER --- Arthur K.

Bright, 61, plunged to his death Minimum barometer reading, from the Lions Gate Bridge last night. Eye witnesses saw Bright the sidewalk.

Mazerall, 30, former National Research Council engineer, penitentiary for fours years on a charge of conspiring to break

LONDON (P) - Great Britain was the third to be sentenced

SILENT SPARTANS The Spartans of ancient La perature. Minimum today Williams, bus conductor. They the Acquitania is expected on with 1.71 inches in the same Maximum wind velocity, south: step on the bridge rail and slide conia, who were noted for taci Hardy 61, Massett 54, Prince call her "North London's most Sunday June 9 with 1,084 de- month last year. So far this east, 23 miles per hour, May 4 over after laying his wallet on turnity, gave the word laconic to the English language.

Council.