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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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CANVASS FOR

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letter naming a suggested or each organization will RIVERS ARE will be asked to ap-und raising sub-com- RISING NOW whose chairman will be central Pioneers' Drive

dicate the progress if the rapidly during the past week un- George and 150-Mile House. central spot, possibly idly in the mountains. On the graphs. the new Pioneers'

absorption has been greater than is expected to begin usual, thus relieving the run-off ollowing a general into the streams and possible to be held in the City excessive flood conditions.

Local Tides

closed to traffic. May 14, 1946 rose six inches in a single night. 12:50 18.6 feet 6:40 4.2 feet 18:40 Three Watches On

Labor Board has approved the Paret Ct. (Kinsmen)... 16,600 application by the McColl-Fron-Strachan (S.O.N.) 7,550 tenac Oil Co. and the Imperial sstuart (Legion) 6,000 Oil Co. for introduction of the rley Matson (Moose) 3,550 three-watch system on ships op-Sprenson (J. Cham.) 1,200 erated by those companies.

n Denies Unconditional Surrender HALIBUT LA JS TODAY ALMOST MILLION POUNDS, RECORD FOR PORT

Prince Rupert fish exchange today experienced what is believed to be the greatest halibut landing in the port's history. Arrivals up to noon totalled 987,000 pounds which are taxing port handling facilities to

Up to 11 o'clock a total of one of the main reasons for the 924,000 pounds had been landed huge catches. from 29 vessels, and several Canadian boats arrived later. By noon the American total had risen to 987,000. Six American vessels brought in 262,000 pounds, while 25 Cana-

dian boats brought in 725,000. Cold storage and fishing company operators felt confident that they could handle today's catch, believing that it would not be repeated with equal intensity tomorrow. All expressed the hope that the current refrigerator car shortage would be

A burned out railway bridge olving the port of Tri- east of Prince George is responwhich Russia would give to sible for the shortage of "reeto which pro- fers." About 20 cars are said to be held up at the other side of the gap and will arrive in Prince Rupert tomorrow night.

Fifty per cent of the catch is being frozen, as is required by law. Ceiling prices of 181/4 and 161/2 cents a pound for Cana-Port Edward dian fish and 151/2 and 131/2 cents nery has been completed by for American halibut are being

Veteran waterfront men beted by fire. They are for the lieve today's sales to be the native cannery greatest in the history of the port, although it is also said Walker million pounds were landed in one day during the 1927 season.

Fishermen report fair weather

the limit. In addition, a shortage of refrigerator cars is making it impossible to clear the overloaded fish

American Masonic, 63,000, Cold Storage. Yaquina, 50,000, Cold Storage. Coolidge, 53,000, Royal. Tuscan, 20,000, Cold Storage. Eureka, 18,000, Whiz.

Canadian Dollina II, 80,000, Pacific. Scott Hill, 45,000, Cold Storage. Morris H., 19,000, Co-op. Bessie Mac, 46,000, Cold Stor-

M. W., 12,000, Co-op. Silver Horde, 20,000, Royal. Robert B., 44,000, Co-op. Parma, 42,000, Booth. Capella I, 30,000, Atlin. Covenant, 38.000, Co-op. Signal, 35,000, Co-op. Cape May, 9,500, Edmunds &

Velma C., 32,000, Atlin. Tramp. 24.000. Atlin. Sentinella, 22,000. Bacon. R. W., 11,500, Booth. Elleverdy, 35,000, Cold Storage. Pauline V., 12.000, Booth. Maude J., 12,000, Co-op. Sharon M., 26,000, Edmunds &

Melville, 33,000, Royal. P. Dorreen, 25,000, Royal.

on the halibut grounds which is

An inquest into the death of

ernment forestry boat Lillian D,

whose body was found by ship-

mates in the engine room with

a gunshot wound in the head

this afternoon by Deputy Cor-

oner Bruce Stevens. The inquest

Terrace Man In

EDMONTON (P) - Police are

searching for the body of Wal-

ter Pohle of Terrace who

plunged more than 150 feet to

his death Saturday from the

ley there is two feet of water over

Ships Approved

High Level Bridge here.

Death Plunge

Elmer Rice, engineer of the gov- Land Lines

INOUEST INTO

RICE DEATH

Fisher Lassie, 48,000, Cold Narvik, 19,500, Whiz. Phone Over

Service Between Here and Interior Points to Be Available After May 21

Over land lines of the Pacific Communictions System which were taken over recently from adjourned after hearing evidence the Canadian Army by Dominion Government Telegraphs and British Columbia Telephone Co, public telephone service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, including intermediate points. will be instituted May 21, according to official advice which has now been received. There will be a 16-hour per day service between Prince Rupert and Prince George. Details of the service beyond Prince George to Vancouver have not yet been re-

Under the taking over of Pacific Communications System, Government Telegraphs acquires lines between Prince Rupert and Ashcroft and B. C. Telephone Co. between Ashcroft and Vancouver. This includes repeater sta-Water in the Bulkley and Skeena Rivers has been rising tions at Burns Lake, Prince

chart, designed as a der the influence of sudden. The lines between here and with 20 steps, each step warm weather conditions which Prince George will be maintainng \$500, will be set up appear to be melting snows rap- ed by Canadian National Tele-

office grounds. At the lower ground, the snow has now The city telephone department the chart will be an illus- pretty well disappeared and, as has been asked to act as agents there was little frost in the here for the Government Teleground during the past winter, graphs.

Striking Loggers May Stay in Camp

At places in the Bulkley Val-There appears to be no particular excitement in logging the highway which has been camps on the Queen Charlotte Islands over the prospect of a At Hazelton the Skeena River general loggers' strike being called on Wednesday of this week. Word reaching the city is to the effect that many of the men will remain in the camps. even if they are called out on OTTAWA, (Labor Minister strike, it is understood. Some of Humphrey Mitchell announced the loggers will, of course, be this week that the National War leaving.

> SINATRAS IN REVERSE In 1792, men wore ties that went twice around the neck and then tied in a bow behind.



Guard are shown leaving Westminster Abbey after participating in the annual Maundy Thursday ceremony. In this ceremony the King distributes money, known as the royal moundy, to aged subjects. A group of men and a group of women, each group consisting of as many persons as the age of the King, who will be 51 this December 14. Each person received maundy pence consisting of silver pennies, twopenny, threepenny and fourpenny pieces to the value of one penny for each year of the King's age. This is the only ceremony in which the King approaches the people while they await his coming.

Bulletins

SITUATION IN INDIA

SIMLA-Although a conference between All-India Congress and Moslem leaders here has broken down, the British cabinet mission says it still has hopes of some solution of the whole Indian question being reached. Although the conference might have collapsed, the mission says that this does not bring the mission to an end. Mohandas Gandhi said that there need be no worry about a complete breakdown. He admitted the helpful attitude of the British.

MINE STRIKE COMING

VANCOUVER—A strike of all International Union of Mine. Mine and Smelter Workers except those employed by Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., with which an agreement has been reached, may commence May 26. A 29c per hour wage increase all around and a 40-hour week are sought.

VICTOR IN EGYPHT ALEXANDIA - Victor Emmanuel, abdicated King of Italy, arrived here yesterday. He will visit King Farouk of

Egypt for the summer. SNOW IN ALBERTA

CALGARY—Three inches of snow fell in Calgary during the night but melted rapidly this morning. Snow also fell at Medicine Hat and Lethbridge.

PARKSVILLE ROBBERY

PARKSVILLE, Vancouver Island - A Parksville garage safe was cracked during the week-end and an undetermined amount of cash taken.

CHINESE CIVIL WAR

NANKING-Chinese Communist forces are reported to be trying to encircle the great Chinese cities of Tientsin and Peiping. The Manchurian situation becomes graver and it is said there might quite easily be civil war in all of China.

SLOAN INVESTIGATION OTTAWA-Mr. Justice Sloan's commission as conciliator in the dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the logging operators of British Columbia will extend to all points in dispute including wages, hours of work and union security. The first meeting will be held in Victoria tomorrow.

CONFERENCE BREAKS

TEHRAN-A conference between representatives of the province of Azerbaijan and the central government of Iran has broken down and the Azer-Tabriz. Declaration of civil war by Azerbaijan on Iran is threatened. DOUKHOBOR ARSON

NELSON - Provincial police are investigating fires at the week-end which resulted in the destruction of four Doukhobor community meeting houses in settlements between here and Grand Forks.

MR. KING SAILS

NEW YORK—Prime Minister today from Ottawa and will sail tonight on the Queen Mary for London to attend the conference of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers. Those accompanying him include Norman Robertson, under secretary of state, and A. A. Gardiner, general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways. The only thing. Mr. King would comment upon was weather for sailing.

GREEK PLEBISCITE

ATHENS - Regent Archbishep Damiskinos told the Greek parliament today that the government has decided to hold a plebiscite September on the fate of the monarchy.

MACRAE SUCCEEDS HORN WINNIPEG - J. M. Macrae. assistant freight traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, has been appointed freight traffic manager for the western region with headquarters in Winnipeg, succeeding J. M. Horn, re-

BRITAIN ELIMINATED

cently retired.

PARIS-France's Davis Cup team completed a five-match sweep of its European zone elimination series with Great Britain by winning the final two singles matches in straight Denmark in the first round of raigned on Monday. the European zone elmination.

LIVERPOOL WINS

NEW YORK-England's Liverpool football club started its North American tour with a 3-to-1 victory over New York all-star pro soccer team before 20,000 fans.

LABOR IS SHORT IN THIS CITY

Employment Office Able to Supply Only Fraction of Requirements

A definite labor shortage has hit Prince Rupert. Employment Service officer E. V. Whiting says that he has urgent calls for 125 men, and is unable to supply fraction of the men required.

He has sent to Vancouver to try and fill an order for 100 workers.

-Mr. Whiting says that unemployment insurance claims have dropped off greatly, and that practically everyone in the city is working. His prediction, made if ty-Eight several months ago, that Prince Rupert would experience a labor snortage by June has come true even earlier than he had expected, Mr. Whiting says.

The shortage will become more critical next month, he anticipates, with the opening of work projects in the interior. Notable among these is the Pine Pass Highway, which is expected to place demands on this city for road workers.

One of the major reasons for the labor shortage at present the large number of men being employed in the fishing industry. Demolition of Vildings sold by War Assets, to is employ ing scores of men who earlier in the season were without employ-

It is for one of these demolition projects that Mr. Whiting is seeking 100 men-the Mix Construction Co. project at Port Edward. There more than 100 buildings are being torn dow for salvage by the Department of Veterans' Affairs. It is anticipated that there will be about

Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. is reported to be in need baijan delegation has left for of about 25 men for its summer operations.

three months' work in that op-

ASKS GENUINE CO-OPERATION

Russian Views in Connection With Four Power Foreign Ministers' Conference

LONDON (P - Moscow radio, calling for "genuine international co-operation" at the foreign W. L. Mackenzie King arrived ministers' conference in Paris, declared today that "attempts to foist unilateral decisions upon the Soviet Union are doomed to failure."

A commentator said that some observers ascribe any difficulties in the talks to Soviet obstinacy and, apparently, some people expect Russia to accept anything the Anglo-American delegations propose.

Gordon Lunan Espionage Case Set for May 31-Mazerall Applications Denied

OTTAWA () - Gordon Lunan. aged 30, alleged head of the cell of Russian agents in Canada, today elected for speedy trial before a County Court judge on espionage charges. The date of trial was set tentatively for May 31. He was the fifth to elect for speedy trial among 12 persons charged with spy activities. Meanwhile in Supreme Court Chief Justice J. C. McRuer rejected two applications by defence counsel for Edward W Mazerall, one for a change of venue and the second for adjournment. Mazerall was the first to appear among a group sets. In Copenhagen China's of alleged agents in the Russian Davis Cup team elminated network scheduled to be ar-

> COLLABORATION CHARGED BATAVIA - A former Edmonton (Alberta) engineer named Lakeman has been arrested by Dutch military authorities and charged with collaborating with the Japanese during the war.

Tokyo War Crimes Trial Has Taken on Odd Turn

Defence Claims That Allied Orders Do Not Have to Be Acceded to-"Height

surrender unconditionally and does not have to obey every Allied command was presented today to the Far East military tribunal by Chief Defence counsel for major Japanese war criminals. Ichiro Kiyose's 'challenge that the court lacks authority to try the twenty-

Condemned Death Sentences Imposed On Practically All Operators

the Army and did not apply to either the government or the The chief prosecutor said that the argument of the defence was the "height of absurdity." The

others were given terms of life imprisonment. The defendants were convicted of murdering thousands of victims imprisoned by the Nazis in persecution campaigns.

DACHAU, Germany (CP)-

A general military court today

sentenced 58 operators of the

notorious Malthausen exter-

mination camp to hang. Three

Of Malthausen Camp

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

Vancouver Bralorne B.R. Con. B.R.X. Cariboo Quartz Dentonia Grulle Wihksne Hedley Mascot Minto Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Border Premier Gold 2.17 Privateer Reeves McDonald Reno Salmon Gold Sheep Creek Taylor Bridge Whitewater Vananda Congress Pacific Eastern Hedley Amalgamated Spud Valley Central Zeballors A.P. Con.

Home Toronto Aumaque Beattie Bobjo Consol. Smelters Eldona ...

Calmont

C.& E.

Foothills

Buffalo Canadian Elder Giant Yellowknife Hardrock Jacknife Joliet Quebec Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake MacLeod Cockshut Moneta Omega Pickle Crow San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River Lapaska God's Lake

NEW HEIGHT RECORD SET

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announced yesterday for United States Army Superfortresses. The mann, a German.

of Absurdity," Declares Prosecution TOKYO (CP) - Argument that Japan did not

> eight defendants on fifty-five counts was taken under advisement as the tribunal adjourned Tuesday. Kiyose declared that the surrender such as it was had been made on the understanding that there would be no war crimes prosecutions. In any case, the surrender had been only by

surrender had most certainly been unconditional.

A 150-foot trestle bridge on the C.N. Railway line near Hansard, 55 miles east of Prince George, was destroyed by fire 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, causing slight delay in eastbound traffic Sunday. Railway officials, here were unable to state the cause of the fire, but it is known that bush fires are prevalent in that area.

Passengers on the train which .181/2, left Prince Rupert Friday night were transported three miles by .061/2 highway to transfer to another train on the east side of the trestle bridge. No otehr trains were affected.

It is understood that the bridge will be temporarily rebuilt by tonight, allowing traffice to pass.

The train which arrived here Saturday night was two hours late due to a late departure from .03½ Jasper. It was on the western side of the bridge when the fire .131/2 broke out and therefore was not .17½ affected.

.181/2 YOUNG BOY IS HEART VICTIM

Donald Arthur Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Anderson, of 213 Fourth Avenue East, passed away this morning at the age of seven years. He was said to have suffered a heart ailment. The family has been in the city for the last eight months. Mr. Anderson is attached to the Canadian Army. The remains will be sent east tonight to Ryley, Alberta, the family's former home, for burial.

Wartime Housing Head Is Leaving

J. G. Callaghan, who has been local administrator of Wartime Housing since 1943, has resigned owing to ill-health which necessitates a complete rest and will be leaving this Thursday for Vancouver, accompanied by his wife and family. H. O. McMillan, from head office of Wartime Housing in Toronto, has arrived in the city to take over the duties of acting administrator.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

General cloudy conditions and lowered temperatures have followed the outbreak of cool moist air from the north and north-MANILA (P-A new world's al- west. Cool weather is expected to titude record for land planes was | continued for the next two days.

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

plane flew up to 39,360 feet with lottes and North Coast-Cloudy, a load of more than 22.080 widely scattered showers, winds pounds of bombs over Guam. The | northwesterly, 15, except northprevious record was 33,759 feet, westerly 25 exposed areas. Maxiset in 1938 by Karlheinz Kinder- mum at Port Hardy, 55; Massett. 53; Prince Rupert, 56.