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TAXI DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Canadia Spy Conspiracy Is Developing nd Margaret Rose will outh Africa ealry in the is announced. They ecepted an invitation of Minister J. C. Smuts.

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## ULD HAVE E FREED

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ssage of the L.P.P. here that the arrest of Rose "basicly motivated by concern for safety of the ince it was bandied about don and the world press eks before happening." Il motives are suggested ted with championing by freedom for Indonesia, for lower income low cost housing for s, union security for Ford and peace and prosrthe Canadian people. message urges "immediate of Rose and end of the war incitement camlictated by Canadian, and American Imperial- der. ada has not fought the

teamer Catala, Capt. eppard, is due in port comorrow morning and at 6 a.m. on her re-Vancouver and way

# Bulletins

FRONTIER NOT CLOSED ANKARA - Official denial was made today by the Turkish government that the Bulgarian - Turkish border had been closed.

'QUAKES IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES-Two earthquake shocks were felt at 5:26 and 5:51 this morning from the Imperial to the San Joachim valleys. Earth slides were reported and clocks stopped. Lesser tremors were experienced later.

#### FIRE ON CORVETTE

VANCOUVER - Fire broke out this morning at the West Coast Shipyards on a corvette being reconverted for Union Steamships Ltd. Dense smoke caused 100 workmen to withdraw to safety.

FREIGHTER ADRIFT VANCOUVER - The 10,000. ton freighter Baton Park broke mooring lines in a windstorm on the North Shore today but was finally got back again

NEW HOSPITAL

with the assistance of tugs.

VANCOUVER - Plans are under way for a new 350-bed children's hospital here. Half of the \$2,000,000 cost will be financed locally and government grant is expected for the balance.

NEW AMBASSADOR WASHINGTON - Walter Bedell Smith has been nominated by President Truman as the new ambassador of the United States to Russia.

Declare Republic in Iran Seventy-five Miles From Russian Frontier

LONDON (CP)—The London Daily Express reports that Kurdish tribes in northwestern Iran have proclaimed an autonomous republic. The Daily Express asserts these Kurdish tribes border Azerbaijan and Iraq and are within 75 miles of Turkey.

In London, the British foreign office says it has no information of any such development.

The Daily Express notes that both Turkey and Iraq have large Kurdish populations on their side of the bor-

## Local Tides

Saturday	, March	16,	1946	
High	0:47		20.0	fee
	12:50		21.0	fee
Low	6:46		5.9	fee
	19:07		2.7	fee

# GGETT OF PRINCE RUPERT IS AD OF NEW CENTRAL B.C. BODY

HITHERS (Special to Daily News)—The Cen-Pritish Columbia Municipal Association was ored here at a meeting of municipal leaders from Rupert to Prince George yesterday and Mayor Daggett of Prince Rupert was elected presi-With City Clerk H. D. Thain, also of Prince Rusecretary-treasurer.

M. Greene of Smithers WELDING SPARKS cted vice-president and utive consists of Mayor cholson of Prince George. agland of Terrace.

this afternoon.

mbia lying north of the was done to the boat. arallel paying annual fees for cities and \$10 for vil-

# START BOAT FIRE

Sparks from an electric weldhilpott of Vanderhoof, ing torch used in the hold of the trolling boat Nereis at a float nquet was held in the near Cow Bay at 6:30 last night Hotel last evening and started a fire which caused sessions are con- much excitement but little damage. The fire in the bilge was rship wil consist of extinguished by the city firemen alities in Central Brit- before any appreciable damage

CRANIAL PARTS The human skull has 22 bones



UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI HONORS WINSTON CHURCHILL—Before an estimated 20,000 persons in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., Winston Churchill receives the honorary degree of Doctor of laws from President Bowman F. Ashe, left, of the University of Miami. Behind Churchill, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, places the hood around Churchill's neck. Churchill delivered an address in which he thanked the University of Miami "on behalf of my country" for the "wonderful help it gave us in the late war by training cadets of the Royal Air Force before the U.S. became a belligerent."

and easy as possible," adding

that "I hope the Indian people

may elect to remain with the

British Commonwealth. If she

does so, it must be by her own

free will, for the British Com-

bound together by chains of ex-

dia was not "going to hold out

anything to our own advantage

that would be to the disadvan-

tage of India." He said he

advantages within the Common-

wealth and warned that no great

nation can stand alone today.

NORTH STILL

HIS CONCERN

Hon, E. T. Kenney Heard

From in Connection With

Protest Over Road Policy

Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of

lands, who was sent a copy of

a telegram which was forward-

minister of public works, pro-

that maintenance of the Prince

Rupert - Hazelton Highway

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Weather Forecast

with scattered rain and snow

showers. Clearing in evening.

The Tower of Babel, at the

a provincial highway.

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Winds moderate.

ternal compulsion."

# India Can Be Independent LABOR COUNCIL But Are Warned of Course BACKS MARINE

### Prime Minister Attlee Makes Definite Statement of Government's Policy

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minister Clement Attlee told the House of Commons today that, if India pay and hours of work for Canchooses full independence from Britain, "in our view she has the right to do so." During debate on the mission of three cabinet members who will go to monthly meeting of the council India shortly to again take up the problem of self- last night, will be presented to \*government for India, Attlee Prime Minister Mackenzie King

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

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Bralorne	16.00
B.R. Con.	.19
B.R.X. 1935	.17
Cariboo Gold	2.75
Dentonia	.45
Grull Wihksne	.171/2
Hedley Mascot	2.45
Minto	.071/2
Pend Oreille	3.40
Pioneer	6.40
Premier Border	.091/2
Premier	2.50
Privateer	.60
Reeves McDonald	1.26
Reno	.13
Salmon Gold	.201/2
Sheep Creek	1.41
Taylor Bridge	.85
Whitewater	.031/2
Vananda	.47
Congress	.111/2
Pacific Eastern	.13
Hedley Amalgamated	.131/2
Central Zeballos	.20A
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FRENCH MODEL The University of Paris was the model for Oxford and Cam-

bridge.

Prince Rupert Traces and Labor Council has endorsed proposals by the Canadian Seamen's Union regarding maintenance of permanent Canadian merchant marine and regulation of dian seamen.

The proposals, endorsed by the said "it will be for us to help by the Seamen's Union. They to make the transition as free urge:

1. That the government maintain a permanent merchant marine through government ownership of Park Steamship vessels with operation by private ship owners or by the govmonwealth and Empire is not ernment itself.

2. Establishment of a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour Attlee said that Britain, in for ordinary seamen and deckmaking a final treaty with Inhands with wages for other occupations scaled accordingly. 3. Enactment of eight-hour day legislation covering all Can-

adian ships, including those ply-

thought India would find great ing lake and coastal waters. A communication from W. H. Brett, M.L.A., assured the council that he would always be ment of labor interests and ask- Metakatla ed the council to feel free to bring his attention to any such

matters.

The council agreed to support a request by Local 510, International Union of Operating Engineers, that the National War Labor Board rescind an authori-The Prince Rupert Automobile zation dated January 4, 1946. Association has had a reply from and which the union considers unfair. The union contends that the authorization in question is a violation of an agreement ined to Hon. Herbert Anscomb, volving five other A.F. of L. unons, whose support the operattesting at the latter's contention ing engineers are also seeking.

David Crocker, the council's should be a federal rather than delegate to the Labor Co-ordinating Council, which is composed "I have but one concern," says of two members from the Trades Mr. Kenney's wire, "in connec- and Labor Council, Prince Rution with same (the highway) pert Labor Council and the "Jobs and that is the best interests of for All" committee, announced the northern people. I have his resignation from that post never receded at any time from due to pressure of business and this stand and I do not propose William Reid was appointed to fill the position.

High praise for the work of the Prince Rupert Industrial Development committee was expressed by the meeting after discussion of its work.

In the absence of President August Wallin, Vice-President J. S. Black was chairman. There was a good attendance of mem-PRINCE RUPERT - Cloudy bers.

AMERICAN POPULATION

Maximum today, 42; minimum tonight, 34. Winds moderate. The population of all the Latin Saturday-Cloudy with scattered almost as large as that of the showers. Clearing in the evening. United States.

## \*MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT IS ARRESTED IN ESPIONAGE CASE

Fred Rose, Canada's Only Communist Representative, Taken-Four Other Men Also Arraigned Today

OTTAWA-Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive M.P. for Montreal-Cartier, was arrested late yesterday as an outcome of the espionage investigation and was arraigned in police court today in Montreal and released on \$10,000 bail. Four more persons were arraigned in Ottawa.

A second report of the Royal Commission was made today and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announces he will make a statement on Monday.

The first report of Rose's arrest came from Mrs. Rose who said that the police came to their apartment shortly after her husband returned from the Parliament Buildings at 11 o'clock last night. Almost in tears, she told newsmen: "I know that he is innocent."

Rose attended the opening of Parliament yesterday and responded jokingly to persons who repeated a rumor that the R.C.M.P. were going to detain him in connection with Canada's probe into Soviet espionage in the Dominion.

The Dominion government today charged the member with conspiracy and violation of the Official Secrets Act of

The linking up of four more men with Soviet espionage activity in Canada brings up to nine the number of persons so far identified in the inquiry.

Four government scientific workers were charged with transmitting confidential war information to Russia including details of a super-explosive known as "RDX."

Five other men, held incommunicado in Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks, still remain unidentified.

FOUR MORE

MEN NAMED The four men named in the second report from the Royal Commission probing espionage are:

Dr. Raymond Boyer of Montreal, assistant professor of chemistry at McGill University, who has been engaged since 1940 in secret research of the super-explosive.

Harold Samuel Gerson, in his early thirties, of Montreal, former employee of Allied War Securities Ltd., crown company which supervised construction of chemical and explosive plants of the munitions department.

Squadron Leader Matt Simons Nightingale, 40, of Montreal and Vernon, B.C., Bell Telephone Co. employee who served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1942 to 1945 in the service branch handling land line communications on the east and west coasts and the Gander airport project.

Dr. David Shugar, 30, Toronto, former employee of Research Enterprises Ltd., crown company engaged in radar and other scientific work, who later enlisted in the Navy and worked on research on "certain equipment used in anti-submarine detection.

On the appearance of the four men in court they were released on bail ranging from \$5,000 downward.

Rose, known as the only Communist ever to be elected to the Canadian House of Commons, is alleged to have used his position as a member to have conspired with Boyer against the safety and security of Canada.

#### ADMIT HAVING PRIOR LOYALTY

The Royal Commission statement today said Boyer had admitted giving Russia full information on his secret work with "RDX," "the report said" some witnesses holding strategic positions have made significant statements under oath, that they had a loyalty which took priority over loyalty by them to their own country and, for that reason, they acted as they did and would have continued so to act had they not been detected.

# Last Man

Iran Will Resist Russians to Very End, Says War Minister

TEHRAN () - The Iranian war minister says that his army is ready to fight to the last man if Russian troops advance any closer to Tehran. He said the Russians now are at Karaj, just twenty miles northwest of the Iranian capital and he said trainloads of troops and ammunition are arriving nightly.

#### B.C. POLICE TO GIVE TESTIMONY IN SASKATOON

Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson of the provincial police here and Cpl. T. D. Brunton and Constable W. H. Richmond of Terrace are leaving on tonight's train for Saskatoon where they will give testimony at the King's Bench court murder trial of Emil Joseph Gauthier, who was said to have confessed at Terrace last October to the 17-year-old murder of Mike Pilawski, a transient worker, near the Saskatchewan city.

Gauthier named James Goulet of Vancouver as his accomplice in the 1928 killing and a similar charge has been laid against Goulet.

The three B.C. policemen went to Saskatoon last December to give testimony at the preliminary hearing.

### U.B.C. Extension Dept. May Have Space In Centre

Space will be made available in the Civic Centre for branch of the extension department of the University of B.C. if it should decide to expand to Prince Rupert, Civic Centre chairman T. N. Youngs informed the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

Mr. Youngs said the idea had been approved by the Civic Recreation Board as an extension of cultural opportunity in Prince Rupert. He made the disclosure during discussion of a motion that the Junior Chamber invite the extension department to establish a branch here. The motion was approved.

Basketball Game With Prince Rupert Decided By Last-Minute Basket

METLAKATLA, Alaska (Special to Daily News)-After a slow start in the first quarter, the basketball game here last night between Prince Rupert All-Stars and New Metlakatla seniors see-sawed right up until two seconds before the final whistle when Metlakatla scored the winning basket.

The final score was: Metlakatla 57; Prince Rupert 55.

Sonny Beynon of Prince Rupert was high scorer of the game with twenty points.

## CHARGE IS DISMISSED

A charge of retaining stolen property laid against Sven Ortquist of Oona River on information of Hagbert Hansen of Prince Rupert, was dismissed in magistrate's court Thursday afternoon by Magistrate Andrew Thompson. Ortquist was alleged by Hansen to have taken port lights and cabin railing from a boat beached on Porcher Island near Oona River. A. Bruce Brown was American countries combined is | counsel for the defence and Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson of the provincial police prosecuted.



HIS PARISH IS AT ESKIMO POINT—Father Roland Coutemanche, of Eskimo Point, north of Churchill, Man., who like other priests of the sub-Arctic has used dogs to reach his parishioners. A new type of clothing and revolutionized travel for these northerly priests may result from "Operation Muskox."