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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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(P) — A four-point aimed at improving - provincial relations ggestion that a Domincial conference be d for a "united attack problems" was placed House of Commons by John Bracken, Proconservative leader.

eken spoke shortly be-House voted by a divito 58 against a Con-Progressive motion of onfidence, the Social mbers voting with the ives while the C.C.F. h the government. ion to the reconvening

nference, Mr. Bracken that a central Domvincial committee be d to study Dominionrelations.

eat Atom

ted Water One Mile ir in Great Spout-Target Ships Not ately Known

MOUNT McKINLEY-Cataloguing a vast water colo the air to an altifive thousand feet, diameter of 2100 feet eter at the base, the ter atomic bomb exoff Bikini atoll this sent another 4,000 oud of mingled steam

o the actual detonathe underwater bomb, ad been considerable as to whether weather conditions would perday's test on scedule. The main vessels in the target area were the battleships Arkansas and New York, the carriers Saratoga and Inependence and cruiser Penecols. Also within close range the transports Fallon and and the submarines Skate and Pilot Fish.

The larget fleet altogether

ts as to the fate of the hips were not immedi-

empany Could Have erease, Says Unionents of Company Men

TON (Oricials of ed Steel Workers of ar in combatting the union rules. the steel workers and that this sum repreore than it would have company to grant the

lton, president of the npany of Canada, said that there was little settlement unless the ded from its arbitrary

the United Nations Atomic En-McMillan, president of na Steel Corporation at ergy Commission began discussion today of the key proposal Marie, said that his in the United States atomic conould afford to pay no trol plan-creation of an atomic an 8c wage increase. development authority. ion ha dnever been a successful one, he debeen discussed both formally

Minister

(P) - Resignation of eral Brock Chisholm, as deputy minister of announced today. He eeded by Dr. G. D. director of health ic addresses which eral Chisholm gave High icerning training of oused widespread Low

"The Fleet's In" Prince Rupert Today LABOR KEEPS HOUSE SEAT

Violence as Vancouve, rrovince

Publishes-Police and Firemen

TO TAKE STEPS

VANCOUVER - A special

meeting of the police commis-

sion is called for this after-

noon to consider the situation

crising out of the strike

against the Vancouver Prov-

ince. Mayor Cornett says steps

nectssary to prevent further

violence will be taken. He

criticizes labor unions for al-

lowing the situation to reach

the present pass. The president

of the Newspaper Guild criti-

cized the I.T.U. for "not lift-

ing a finger" in the matter.

The Labor-Progressive Party

last night passed a resolution

of protest against the court

order restraining the I.T.U.

VANCOUVER, (P) - Violence

broke out in front of the strike-

bound Vancouver Daily Province

office yesterday as newspaper-

laden trucks were leaving the

building with the second edition

of the paper to be published

since June 5. Unionist picketers

jumped on the trucks and threw

packets of papers onto the street.

One light delivery truck was

made into a huge bonfire in the

middle of the street, necessitat-

ing the services of the fire de-

partment. Cambie and Pender

Streets were littered with the

papers. Huge crowds gathered

Constable Dick Begley sustain-

ed a cut hand and will be off

effort, however, to interfere.

assistance of union labor."

Setting Up of Authority is

Discussed at New York Meet

NEW YORK, (P-Delegates to

Although this proposal has

and informally, delegates have

now reached a stage where they

intend to seek a "yes" or "no"

decision on the broad question

Discussions will take place in

Local Tides

Thursday, July 25, 1946

16:40

of the principle involved.

a closed meeting.

duty for several weeks.

around.

on \$50 bail.

Province.

from picketing.

Busy-Eight Arrests Made

Accorded Substantial Majority in Pontypool-North Battersea Votes This Week

PONTYPOOL, Monmouthshire (P)-The Labor government won its second Parliamentary by-election within two days when D. Granville - West retained the House of Commons seat of Pentypool made vacant by the death of Arthur Jenkins. Granville-West defeated a young Conservative opponent, Peter Welch. by a vote of 22,000 to 8,000. The majority of 14,000 compares with 19,000 at the general election. In Kent on Tuesday Major

A. Bramal had held a constitu ency for Labor with a narrow victory over a Conservative.

Another by-election takes place this week in North Battersea.

SHANGHAI AND NANKING SAFE

So Says Statement by Spekesman for Chinese Nationalists

NANKING (P)-A government spokesman said today that troop strength in the coastal province of Kiangsu now is ampre to ward overturned, papers removed and off any possible threat to Nanking and Shanghai. He expressed confidence that the hotly contested Taihsing-Jukao area northwest of Nanking, would be cleared of Chinese Communists within a short time.

The trouble subsided when police reinforcements arrived. Eight men were arrested and charged with property damage, obstructing and assault. Four on \$500, one on \$1000 bail and one Never Uven on \$500, one on \$100 bail and one

Death List in Jerusalem Hotel tions. Blast Now Placed at 98

JERUSALEM, (P-The known With a heavy police guard dead as a result of the terroristic edition in 47 days and the man- Hotel is placed at 48 with the beagement announced it planned lief that 50 other missing perto continue daily publication, sons were also killed. Up to yesed 87 ships including Three trucks left the office with- terday military rescue crews who marines floating at out demonstration that day but toiled in the debris of the hotel, a fourth was circled by persons seat of British Army headquarwho shouted "scat," making no ters and the secretariat of the Palestine government, reported Although a union spokesman 41 bodies had been recovered on Monday had said there were and seven others located. The 50 no union mailers, stereotypers or other persons unaccounted for

pressmen on the job, it was an- were believed dead. nounced yesterday that the The Palestine government last pressmen's and truck drivers' night vigorously denied that any unions had ordered their mem- advance warning had been given bers to return to work at the the government and military as the Jewish underground organ-The management said: "The ization said. No warning of any Province is issued today with the kind had been received.

It was revealed that, although The I.T.U. printers walked out most of the party which planted aid in a statement that June 6, demanding that all milk cans of explosive wore Arab Company of Canada Southam newspapers in Canada dress, all evidence indicated spent more than \$600,- sign an agreement recognizing that they were young Jews. Eyewitnesses said that the attackers spoke Hebrew. The spokesman said that a search was "going on right now in the old city of Oils-Jerusalem.

The killed British officials are feared to include the No. 3 main British administration in Palestine, George Walsh, food controller, who is believed buried in wreckage. Walsh, 42 years old, had been economic advisor to the Palestine government since 1942. Thirteen other British of-

ficials are listed as missing. At London it is reported that the bombing appears to have destroyed practically all possibility of early implementation of the recent proposals for the admission of 100,000 European Jews into Palestine. While official comment was witheld, it was no secret that the incident caused the gravest anxiety in the Foreign Office and informed quarters regarded the new outbreak of violence as coming at a particularly unfortunate mom-

Last night the home of Sir 17.1 feet Alan Cunningham, British High 21.0 feet Commissioner, and police head-3.6 feet quarters were threatened with 8.0 feet bombing.

Bulletins

ATOMIC BOMB TEST ABOARD U.S.S. MOUNT Mc-KINLEY — The atomic bomb for today's underwater test explosion was lowered this morning from the destroyer Albermarle and all was ready for the blast scheduled for 1:35 p.m. Pacific Standard Time unless adverse weather should make postponement advisable in which case it would be deferred half-hour until halfhour until possibly tomorrow.

ARABS THREATEN JERUSALEM - Tension in

Palestine, scene of a wide manhunt for extremists who bembed the King David Hotel Menday, was heightened today by an Arab warning that, if Britain failed to halt terrorism, the Arabs themselves would be forced to take a hand.

FELL INTO WELL VICTORIA - Five-and-ahalf-year-old Marie Potter is alive after having fallen into an open well where an hour later she was found floating face up. Fire department inhalators revived her.

GROMYKO REJECTS NEW YORK - Andrei Gromyko, Soviet representative to the United Nations atomic energy commission, today rejected major United States proposals for control of atomic energy and for the ruling out

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of the veto on atomic matters. BAKERS COMPLAIN LONDON-Bakers complain- ment. ed today that bread rationing was causing waste and some deliverymen in London and elsewhere struck in protest against added work of collecting coupons. Strike of 35 deliverymen in one London bakery threatened the spoilage of

PLANE PARTY SAFE PRINCE GEORGE - Four American sports fishermen who had been missing in the north in two planes, are safe at Grande Prairie. One plane crashed but the occupants were unhurt. The other plane landed today at Grande Prairie where the other two men have also been taken.

GOLD MINING BILL War Upon IS 'SUCKER' BAIT? Religion

So Says Senator Murdock as Measure Passes Ottawa Senate Committee

OTTAWA. (P) - Report of a Senate mining committee recom-

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

Bralorne	11.5
B. R. Con	
B. R. X.	
Cariboo Quartz	
Dentonia	
Grull Wihksne	.1
Hedley Mascot	1.3
Minto	.0
Pend Oreille	2.7
Pioneer	3.9
Premier Border	.0'
Premier Gold	1.6
Privateer	.5
Reeves McDonald(a)	1.2
Reno	.1
Salmon Gold	

Sheep Creek Taylor Bridge Whitewater Vananda Congress Pacific Eastern Hedley Amalgamated Spud Valley Central Zeballos A. P. Con. Calmont C. & E. Foothills

Toronto .	- 6
Aumaque	.54
Beattie	.58
Bobjo	.15
Buffalo Canadian	.18
Cons. Smelters	92.25
Eldona	.40
Elder	.48
Giant Yellowknife	5.35
Hardrock	.70
Jackknife	.15
Joliet uebec	.55
Little Long Lac	1.76
Madsen Red Lake	2.75
Macleod Cockshutt	1.80
Moneta	.55
Omega	.15
Pickle Crow	2.70
San Antonio	3.95
Senator Rouyn	.50
Sherritt Gordon	2.03
Steep Rock	2.70
Sturgeon River	.20
Lynx	.24
Lapaska	.25
God's Lake	.60

12,000 loaves.

Priests and Nuns Reported To Be Assassinated and Massacred in YugoSlavia

NEW YORK ()-The New York mending taxation changes to en- Times said today in a dispatch courage gold mining was adopt- from Bari, Italy, that Marshal ed with only one dissenting voice. Tito's YugoSlav government had Senator James Murdock (Liberal, launched a terrorist campaign cally said: "Come sucker, bite" that extends to the assassination for it ignored stock manipula- of priests and nuns throughout the country."

The dispatch quoted observers arriving from Belgrade as saying that 230 priests had been was the cruiser Salt Lake City, standing by, the Province on bombing on Tuesday of British Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd assassinated from April 1944 to seen by one fisherman as an in-Monday had published its first headquarters in the King David without trial.

MADAME SUN IS IGNORED

SHANGHAI (P-Madame Sun Yet-Sen's statement charging that Chinese reactionaries are trying to foment war between the United States and Russia and urging cessation of United States military assistance to China was ignored yesterday by

Cannery Tender Cougar of Seattle Caught in Storm And Founders

KODIAK, Alaska (CP)—Ten people were drowned Monday night when the cannery tender Cougar of Seattle foundered in heavy seas off the northwest shore of Kodiak Island. The crew of three and seven passengers perished. One passenger, only known survisor from the 65-foot vessel, was landed here yesterday. The victims included Glen Palmer of Tacoma, the ship's captain.

CATCH MOUNTING

The International Fisheries the fishing season may close. prevailing in Vancouver.

WILL CARRY SACRAMENT

Victoria Alderman Fears "Priest-ridden" City

VICTORIA (P) - It was by a vote of eight to three that the city council last night approved the staging of a procession by the Roman Catholic Church on August 4 in connection with the celebration of the centenary of Victoria diocese.

The Catholics will be permitted to carry the Blessed Sacra-

Ald. Ed Williams led in opposing granting of permission, declaring: "Victoria will become priest-ridden city if we don't

Hopes Seen for Settlement Before Strike Deadling On Monday

sentatives of the United Fisher- minutes later. men and Allied Workers' Union July 29.

While no statements were is sued by the union or by the operators, it is understood that the negotiations are proceeding smoothly and that hope is high for settlement of the disagreement which, if it developed into a strike, would stop operations of every fresh fish and cold storage plant on the waterfront Ontario) said the report practi- against "religion in all its forms" at the height of the fishing sea-

gun this morning.

The fact that the two parties have got together so readily was dication that both are trying to avert the danger of a work stoppage and may be willing to compromise on their initial positions, neither of which are acceptable to the opposing party.

Rigby of Vancouver would make the last two days. Their last no comment on the meetings port was Alert Bay. other than that "negotiations are under way." Company representatives were equally re-

some Chinese newspapers. No An affirmative strike vote was that the prime purpose of the highest temperature in Western mention of the statement was taken by more than 250 union cruise was to train seamen for Canada with 94. Prince George made in some papers controlled members at a "stop-work" meetby the Koumintang government ing held in the Civic Centre auparty. Others published only ex- ditorium on Saturday. The uncerpts. Madame Sun had advo- ion set as its original demands: cated that the government of union security; overtime pay her brother-in-law, Chiang Kai- for hours worked after 5 p.m. said. Shek, be replaced by a coalition. daily and on Saturday afterployee has worked eight hours on the day in question or 44 hours in the week in question; wage increases covering practically all category of fresh fish and cold storage workers.

The operators have countered with an offer of overtime for time worked after 44 hours weekly and eight hours daily, and a wage schedule similar to that paid in Vancouver.

Agree on Overtime Issue

agreed to recognize the union's Scapa Flow and in the Mediternoons whether or not 44 hours have been worked, and also for leston, South Carolina for re- Thursday: Port Hardy, min. 54, not the worker has put in eight pairs she was returned to En 60; Prince Rupert, min. 52, max. hours during that day.

Commission announced today hour wage increase made this Pacific before the Japanese sur- velop 72,000 horsepower in her that halibut landings from morning was received coolly and render and was the first R.C.N. four screws. to July had totalled 19,750,000 | would be refused by the union | Cape Horn.

Uganda, Crescent Welcomed On Five-Day Official Visit

Prince Rupert today is host to two of Canada's finest and newest fighting ships—the cruiser H.M. C.S. Uganda and destroyer H.M.C.S. Crescent whose lines were tossed to the C.N.R. wharf shortly after 10 o'clock this morning to start a five-day visit for which local citizens have conjured up an enter-

tainment program which has met a warm response by the men of the fighting ships.

"It's the best program that we have ever had for our entertainment at any port," said a veteran officer of the Uganda S Strippec as he scanned the proposed entertainment schedule in the ship's wardroom this morning. He made the comment as Legion Secretary P. M. Ray and Lieut. C. A. Balfry, ship sports officer, were arranging final details.

The huge cruiser, commanded by Capt. K. F. Adams, steamed up the harbor at 10 o'clock, fol- amounts of machinery as war in smoothly. Crescent, looking pensation. like an offspring of the mighty | Pauley estimates that the Negotiations between repre- Uganda, berthed alongside a few value of machinery removals

Aboard the Uganda was Har- two billion dollars. and the operators of nine local bor Master J. R. Elfert, who went | Manchuria today has been refishing companies were begun out this morning in the pro- duced to an agricultural econon Monday in an effort to settle vincial police boat P.M.L. 15 and omy, upsetting the life and weltheir wages and hours dispute met the vessel off Pillsbury point fare of 999,999,999 people. It will before the strike deadline on in order to acquaint her captain be at least a generation before with berthing arrangements. A crowd of several hundred

local people gathered along the wharf, despite the rain, to welcome the two vessels.

"We brought our Vancouver weather with us," shouted Lieut. Balfry as the ship pulled alongside under weeping skies.

H.M.C.S. Crescent, which has A further conference between Commander P. C. Nixon who control over conscientious obthe union and operators was be- brought his vessel to Prince Ru- jectors to military service. pert early last May on an official visit. Both Capt. Adams called on Mayor Daggett at the city hall at 11:30 this morning. The call was returned by Mayor Daggett and an official party this afternoon.

Both Uganda and Crescent are on a training cruise during which they have carried out ex-Union business agent William ercises in Hecate Straits during

Training Is Prime Purpose

Capt. Adams told the Daily News vious day. Lytton recorded the Canada's post-war navy. "We with 36 reported the lowest tem-

enjoy themselves. Co-operating northern Gulf of Alaska and exenthusiastically with the local tending southward to about 200 citizens' entertainment committee, the sports officers of both ships have arranged to start off the program with a football game between teams from the Uganda and Crescent at 3:30 this afternoon at Roosevelt Park. This will be followed by a softball game at 6:30 and basketball at 9 o'clock. Uganda was commissioned

According to unofficial reports | early in 1943 and served as a lottes and North Coast-Overtoday, the companies have unit of the Royal Navy out of cast today, cloudy Thursday. Inovertime demands, allowing terranean. She was bombed at overtime pay for Saturday af- Salerno and damaged so badly aft that she was sent to Charovertime after 5 p.m. whether or pairs. On completion of the reland for modernization and then 60 However, it is reported, a com- commissioned to the Royal Navy. pany offer for a two-cent an She served six months in the 32 knots by engines which de-

and is driven at a top speed of horsepower.

Manchuria

Industry Has Been Wrecked By Russians and Reduced to Mere Agricultural Economy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Ambassador E. W. Pauley reports that Russia has wrecked the rich industrial economy of Manchuria by removing vast lowed by H.M.C.S. Crescent. booty. He also reveals that the Uganda made her landing at the United States is considering C.N.R. wharf, after her huge withholding German reparations armored bulk had been brought deliveries from Russia as com-

from Manchuria is more than

the loss can be made up.

FREE AGAIN

OTTAWA (P-Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, tabled yesterday in the House of visited Prince Rupert twice be- Commons an order-in-council fore, is commanded by Lieut, abolishing as from August 15

The decision affects 10,873 conchies in argriculture, lumberand Lieut. - Commander Nixon ing and alternate work camps. The latter group were considered "hard-shelled" type who refused to go into any activities which they thought had direct connection with war. At alternative service camps they did road work.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Skies were clear over most of

British Columbia Tuesday with temperatures showing little In an interview this morning change from those of the preare sacrificing the amenities perature in the province last and even the ship's tidiness in night. There was increasing order to give the men rigorous cloudiness over the northern sea experience," Capt. Adams coast yesterday evening with intermittent rain beginning over However, during their visit that area during the night. This noons, whether or not an em- here, the complements of both precidipation is in acvance of a vessels will be able to relax and weather system centred in the miles off the Charlottes. The disturbance is expected to bring thickening cloudiness to as far south as northern Vancouver Island today with the cloudiness spreading eastward through the Bulkley Valley area. Elsewhere in the province conditions are expected to be much the same as those of Tuesday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Chartermittent rain this afternoon. Rain showers Thursday. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Temperatures tonight and max. 60: Massett, min. 52, max.

Area No. 3 for the season up it was predicted that the offer vessel to make a passage round H.M.C.S. Crescent. which was commissioned last October, is 363 pounds as compared with 17,- The union representatives ap- Uganda's gross tonnage is feet long, carried a crew of 150, 500,000 pounds last year at a parently are holding out for an 11,300 and the ship is carrying and has a maximum speed of similar date. There is no an- increase of two or three cents a complement of 615 men and 36 knots. She has turbine ennouncement yet as to when an hour above the wage scale 58 officers. She is 555½ feet long gines with a power of 40,000