PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1946

TAX TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

## ouncil To Appeal Utilities oard Bus Franchise Ruling

Charges of "Unfair" and Dictatorial" Are Levelled By Aldermen at Public Utilities Commission's Findings in Bus Franchise Hearing

council will appeal a provincial Utilities sion ruling, handed down May 28, which ies the city the right to grant a franchise to pe partners of Black and White Transportation whose tender for city bus transportation franse was favored by the aldermen two months ago.

the commission should confine

itself to administrative activity

and not interfere with the local

ines was in receivership.

ated company.

row Bus Lines was not in re-

mission's decision should

Alderman Rudderham moved

Alderman Johnston said: "The

suggestion as it contained

The appeal must be lodged

to make one."

and White Transportation partners, Charles Pustak, McDonald and Stewart and "dictatorial" by aldermen last night. owing its hearing here on the commission, headed A. Carrothers, conthat "the matter be reed back to the city for furonsideration of the franpayment of seven per cent

e Arrow Bus Lines Ltd. an detailed offer." sion has given Arrow Bus peal." having anything to do council has been put in a very hit whatever. The commis- awkward position. It almost

ast the ruling. Alderman cision yet they deny us the right hority wielded by the present the time the commission pub-He said that he believed lished its ruling.

ITALY RESTLESS

YOL. XXXV

Situation Still Tense With

ROME-Eight persons were killed and 50 injured in Naples yesterday as wild demonstrations continued in conflict between monarchists and republicans following the declaration of a republic after the recent elections.

The situation throughout the southern part of Italy continues tense today with the threat of civil war.

Both Monarchist and Republi-Thirty were wounded in a outbreak in Taranto.

charged that at the time the There is open friction betender was submitted Arrow Bus tween King Humbert, who refuses to leave the country, and Alderman Youngs interrupted Premier-designate Gasparri. to inform his colleague that Ar-

### CITY ASSESSOR RESIGNS POST

be tion of Arthur Brooksbank from Governor-in-Council. "I didn't which he had held for a number in the matter of transportation," be written and thanked for his being done." he declared. "It was a dictatorial efforts on behalf of the city in action. I think we should ap- the past. A new assessor has not yet been appointed.

## recommendation is very seems childish to make such a their ruling. They make no de-

MONTREAL-Decetive Inspector William Whitehead of Scotland Yard and D. M. Pritt, eminent London barrisiter, are here 0,000 POUNDS OF FISH LANDS in connection with the trial of Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive M. P. for Mon'treal-Cartier, charged with espionage activities.

More than a score of boats poured 840,000 pounds with typewriter tests. halibut into dockside fish plants here today as

bar in Quebec rules out his active a motion," he said. rea closed at midnight last night on International; appearance as counsel.

# sheries Commission order. Dov't May

ooks Like This Will Be outcome of Seamen's Strike-Mitchell Blames Communists

ORONTO, (P) — Government trol of all lake shipping is ock between shipowners a Canadian Seaman's Union nue. It is reported that the rnment is preparing to take the ships on a temporary sis unless renewed negotians are successful.

Meantime the president of the lla and Canadian Steamship said that it had become sible to operate the com-16 ships owing to lack of tion of crews.

rey Mitchell said that a nent of the strike was He blamed Communist nces for actuating the nadian Seamen's Union, this arge being vehemently denied a C.S.U. spokesman.

Mitchell has called aner conference of the C.S.U. the ship owners for tomor-

telling Commons that the des to the dispute were closer This Communist crowd want to settle strikes. It want to fight, the fight is

e minister dubbed as false ganda, a Canadian Sean's Union statement that he as to address a meeting at Weland last night.

24 hours were almost as great day. as the season's record day in mid-May when landings reached the million-pound mark. Bulk of today's landings came from OPERATORS Canadian vessels only two boats of the American fleet unloading. MEET SLOAN Midnight yesterday saw the

closing of the shortest Area Two season in Pacific Coast history and one which saw more halibut landed here from that area than rted likely should the strike in any similar period before. When the final Area Two catch is in the Area Two season may exceed last year's record catc by something like a million

Landings here so far are in

excess of 7,500,000 pounds. pert after the final boat is in gers' and sawmill workers' strike. Alderman Hills arose to brand remote waters.

## WANT TIME OFF

### Loca

7	Thursday,	June	13,	1946
High		0:09		20.0
		13:09		17.5
Low		6:52		3.8
				70

## INSTEAD OF PAY WASHINGTON, D.C., (1) Bid

from the ship operators to give pay in lieu of time off ashore ment officials." failed to click with the sailors today but left intact hope of heading off the maritime strike in the United States set for Frithan ever, Mr. Mitchell day night. There was little, however, to justify settlement pros-

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, June 13, 1946	Stuart, for the operators, a
0:09 20.0 feet	Chief Justice Sloan, but Har
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Civil War Threat Continuing

policy-making of municipalities. Describing Arrow Bus Line's can flags are flying in Rome. tender for a franchise as "next to nothing," Alderman Hills

## eivership but was an incorpor-

that an appeal against the com-

Scotland Yard Man and Prominent Barrister at Montreal

But it Does Not Mean New Negotiations in British Columbia Dispute-- March To Victoria

with Chief Justice Sloan today by the best scientific authorities. to discuss interpretation of his Mr. Phillips castigated motor- age. recommendations of June 1 call- ists who drive over newly-laid ing for a 15-cent per hour pay asphalt before it has had time increase, 44-hour week and re- to set, a practice which, he said, vocable check-off system as a had damaged a considerable Halibut coming into Prince Ru- basis of settlement for the log- amount of newly-laid surface.

from Area Two will come from An operators' spokesman said remarks allegedly made by Dr. Area Three, the Gulf of Alaska, that acceptance of the invitation R. G. Large at a Chamber of which has a quota of 28,000,000 to meet with the Chief Justice Commerce meeting last week as pounds. The bulk of it will come "does not involve new negotia- "unfair." Dr. Large was quoted from American vossels which tions or resumption of negotia- as saying that "from a medical ms Minister of Labor dominate the fishing in those tions. We have accepted the point of view the dusty condi-Sloan recommendations."

> Association representatives have dolous." not been called to the meeting but President Harold Pritchett mendations, there would be no said: "We are standing by for residents in Terrace at all," Ald any move on the part of govern- erman Hills commented. "They

Meantime I.W.A. preparations dust." for the "March on Victoria" on Friday continue. The plan is to charter a special ship which will take 1000 men from Vancouver Marshal Is Dead to Nanaimo where they will transfer to trucks for the trip to Victoria.

The I.W.A. was not represent- 77, former Japanese war minis-

## ALD. HAM HITS STREET CONDITION- Instructed COUNCIL DÉFENDS ROAD POLICY By Allies

An attack by Alderman Clifford Ham on the city's street situation, which he described as "disgraceful for his life, said today that a and ridiculous," was brought up short by the other aldermen at last night's council meeting and called forth a rebuke by Mayor Daggett for the manner in tisan forces of Marshal Tito. The which the subject was brought before council.

During the inquiry period at the meeting Alderman Ham ask- United States Is ed: "Is this council satisfied with the work going on with our Not Withdrawing roads?" Failing to get an answer from any of his colleagues, Ald- the Arab Congress was demanderman Ham arose again and said ing withdrawal altogether of the that, in his opinion, the condi- United States from Palestine affrom satisfactory, that it was day appointed a three man com- bring out testimony he said he

replied that council "should take secretary of the treasury. steps to get the advice of an experienced road man."

Alderman Youngs joined in to say that "I think definitely we | City council received, and ac- hatily have had long enough to cepted with regret, the resigna- estimate the city engineer's abillodged with the Lieutenant the position of city assessor, dissatisfied at times myself but know that the commission had of years. The aldermen adopted ture, the people are impatient power to dictate to the people a motion that Mr. Brooksbank because they don't know what i

When Alderman Hills pointed out that the city had only a limited amount of funds for street work. Alderman Ham replied: "We are spending money on our roads but are we getting our money's worth?"

This stirred up Mayor Dagget to a point of order.

"If Alderman Ham is not satisfied with the condition of our streets, let him present a motion to that effect in a proper manner," the Mayor said. "Your question is unfair and uncalled for. You have brought the matter up in an unfair manner."

Mayor Daggett later suggested that in cases where aldermen Whitehead gave evidence yes- seek information they should sit terday at the trial in connection in on committee meetings and

city streets.

## Not Enough

Money To Spend City Engineer Phillips told the aldermen that to compare his street work with that of the Air Force road on Sixth Avenue was not fair "because they spent \$20,000 a mile on that road, and have less than half that amount to spend." Mr. Phillips VANCOUVER, (P)-A represen- said that in street construction tative group of operators met he is following practice approved,

tion of Prince Rupert's streets International Woodworkers' is both regrettable and scan-

"Following the doctor's recomwould all be wiped out by the

# Japanese Field

SINGAPORE (P) - Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, aged v. ter and more recently supreme and commander of all Japanese old forces in southern regions, died day today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was General MacArthur's adter. versary in the Philippines.

British mission to YugoSlavia instructed him to destroy the par-Allies had planned an invasion of Europe through YugoSlavia.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mihailovic described relations of his underground troops with the Germans during the occupation of YugoSlavia as "not co-operation but haphazard, mu-

The Chetnik leader asked for tion of the city's streets was far fairs. President Truman yester- a secret session of the court to "not only disgraceful but ridi- mission to assist in formulating received from a British mission. United Nations policy in regard The court refused and told him In answer to a question by to Palestine. The commission to speak out. He blamed som Alderman Hills, as to what consists of the secretary of state, of his commanders for alleged should be done, Alderman Ham the secretary for war and the co-operation of his troops with Axis forces.

# Bulletins

CRASH IN FLORIDA TAMPA, Florida - A fourengined Superfortress flying from Tampa to Chicago with twelve men on board smashed into the Great Smoky Mountains today. All on board are believed killed.

WASHINGTON, D.C .- While

NO PROVINCE AGAIN VANCOUVER-The Vancouver Province failed for the sixth consecutive day to pubhish Other Southam papers are still appearing including Edmonton Journal (with Bulletin), Hamilton Spectator and Ottawa Citizen. The Spectator and Citizen had type-set front pages instead of photo-engravings of typed copy.

### MANCHURIAN TRUCE OVER

PEIPING (P) - A Communist spokesman today charged Gengain their information there, eral Tu-Li Ming, government Pritt is here in connection with "Then, if you still are not satis- commander in Manchuria, had ssels of the Canadian and American fleets steamed he defence although the fact fied, you can bring the matter informed headquarters here that to port from their final trips to Area Two. The that he is not a member of the up before council in the form of his troops had resumed the offensive. The spokesman said he Alderman Johnston agreed thus considered that the fifteen-The crown is expected to com- with Alderman Youngs that the day truce, ordered last Friday Landings here within the last plete its case against Rose to- citizens "don't seem to realize by Generalissimo Chiang Kaiwhat is being done" on the Shek was no longer in effect.

Government authorities had previously charged the Communists were violating the truce

## Halibut Sales

American

Wireless, 11,000, Booth. Visitor, 10,000, Atlin. Canadian Clipper II, 13,000, Storage. Valiant I, 5,000, Storage. Lady Marr, 22,000, Edmunds & Edward Lipsett, 12,000, Stor-

Lilly O., 8,000, Storage. Borgund, 13,000, Co-op. Dovre B., 38,000, So-op. Atli, 22,000, Booth. Covenant, 52,000, Co-op. Reward I, 22,000, Co-op. Lorna H., 21,000, Pacific. Ankar A., 10,000, Co-op. Cape Spear, 14,000, Atlin. Helen II, 25,000, Storage. Unimak, 23,000, Storage. Good Hope, 17,000, Pacific. Rodney P., 9,000, Storage. Joe Baker, 9,500, Booth. Annabelle, 4,500, Storage. Kaien, 13,000, Bacon. Morris H., 16,000, Co-op. Old Star, 8,000, Pacific. Gibson, 8,500, Storage. Oldfield, 32,000, Co-op. P.Doiron, 35,000, Co-op. Neptune II, 6,000, Royal. Gony, 19,000, Storage. Izumi, 18,000, Bacon. North Cape, 15,000, Atlin. Gustav, 10,000, Whiz. Selma H., 23,000, Atlin. N. W., 11,000, Booth. Five Princes, 28,000, Royal. Silver Hoard, 14,000, Storage. Viking I, 8,500, Royal. Larry H., 14,000, Co-op. Mother II, 11,500, Whiz. Blue Boy, 7,000, Whiz.

(Ceiling prices.)

OTTAWA — The espionage case of Durnford Smith, former National Research Council engineer, was adjourned without any action today until June 17 when Gordon Lunan and Prof. Israel Halperin are also scheduled to appear in court for speedy trial.

OFFER REJECTED KELOWNA-The British Columbia Frait Growers Associa tion today rejected an offer of the I.W.A. to man fruit container-making plants on the basis of a 20c per hour increase in wages and one-anda-half overtime pay.

DROWNED IN DITCH ABBOTSFORD - Conrad Robinson, 14 - year - old local boy, was drowned yesterday when he fell into a ditch in a strawberry field.

DIARRHEA DEATHS VANCOUVER - An eightmonth-old baby has died of infectious diarrhea, making the third death of this current ailment. The others were a baby and a woman who died at the week-end.

PACIFIC MILLS FIRE VANCOUVER—Slight damage was done to the Pacific Mills plant here yesterday by fire which passed through a ventilator to the roof.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL NEW WESTMINSTER — The city council has been asked to sell a site for \$1 on which an \$800,000 hotel would be erect-

CUT DOWN TAXIS council is considering a rec- delay. ommendation whereby taxicabs here would be cut down to one for each 1000 of population which would limit the number to 324, fourteen more than at present. There are two hundred more applications for cab licenses.

has been postponed for ten days. It was to have been started today. ARE SHORT STAFFED OTTAWA-Major D. M. Mae-Kay, commissioner of Indian Affairs for British Columbia, told a Parliamentary committee that Indian agencies of the west coast province are

insufficiently staffed for ef-

ficient administrative pur-

poses.

STRIKE POSTPONED

strike against the Hammond

and Restmore furniture plants

VANCOUVER - The I.W.A.

SEEKS NEW RECORD

self made in 1939.

# Britain Will Go Ahead If Foreign Ministers Should Deadlock Again

Policy of Government Endorsed By Laborites After Fighting Speech By Foreign Secretary

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (CP) - Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin indicated today that he would sign separate peace treaties with former Axis powers and their satellites in Europe if pending Big Four foreign minister negotiations remain bogged down

in disagreement. Addressing the Labor Party MAN ABOARD annual conference, Mr. Bevin we may take to get these treat- HALIBUT BOAT les but I say no one nation is ies but I say no one nation is going to keep me in a state of The MC LIDE war forever with other countries. While I do not commit myself to any method," he said, "a way will be found. We cannot go on this way. It is indefensible."

Bevin said he would reject the immediate immigration of 100,-000 Jews to Palestine and would ESPIONAGE CASE ADJOURNED oppose a resolution criticizing his foreign policy because it would amount to a vote of cen-

The conference passed a resolution later endorsing the government's foreign policy.

The proposed resolution had said that the only hope of lasting peace "lies in international adoption of socialism" and expressed regret at the government "apparent continuance of the traditionally Conservative party others in the forecastle of the policy of power politics abroad."

Bevin said "agitation in the United States for 100,000 Jews climbed down a companionway. to be put into Palestine—and I While they were in the ship, the do not want Americans to mis- man climbed ashore and disapunderstand me-is because they peared. do not want too many of them in New York."

The problem of Spain had been "muddled," said Bevin. If other countries had stayed out of Spanish affairs, Franco would have lost power before this.

OTTAWA, (P) - Progressive Conservatives, C.C.F. and Social Credit parties joined in the House of Commons yesterday in urging the government to submit the atomic energy bill to a Senate-Commons committee for further detailed study. The proposal was originally advanced by Howard Green, M.P. for Vancouver South.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, said that the bill was urgent in view of early consideration by the United Nations an dthe suggestion could not be VANCOUVER - The city acted upon as it would involve

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis Fair weather prevailed yester-

day in the interior of the province. Temperatures rose to 75 to 80 degrees. The morning on the coast was generally cloudy and light rain fell in some places on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Conditions improved to clear by afternoon in the southern coastal region and Vancouver temperature reached 71, the highest since June 1. On the North Coast where it remained cloudy, highest temperature was 64 at Prince Rupert. A weak but extensive high pressure area lies along the coast and continued fine weather is expected with decreasing cloudiness in the northern coastal region.

Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Clearing this afternoon. Clear tonight LONDON -- Sir Malcolm and Thursday. Light variable, Campbell will seek to break with warmer on Thursday. Miniwith the first jet-engine driv- mum tonight at Port Hardy 47, en speedboat the record of 141 | Massett 47, Prince Rupert 48; miles per hour which he him- maximum Thursday, Port Hardy 62, Massett 62, Prince Rupert 67.

A drunken intru er who allowed the oil-burning stove in the galley to run wild is believed responsible for a fire which damaged the upper structure of the halibut boat Elva M. while she was moored at the Home Oil Co. dock at 1:30 this morning. The fire was put out by city and War Assets firemen before the boat's hull or engine were dam-

After the fire was put out a man whom firemen were unable to identify climbed from the forepeak of the 53-foot vessel. He was in such condition that he was unable to answer questions put to him by Fire Chief Lock. Unable to learn from the ship, Chief Lock and some of his men donned respirators and

The galley, which was on deck, was gutted by the flames and the pilot house damaged. Operators of the Elva M., Sig Hansen and John Moness, and other crewmen spent the night ashore. The man who was found in the vessel was believed by Hansen and Moness to have been a Port Simpson native, who had no

right aboard. Firemen of the two departments used hose lines and fog nozzles to extinguish the flames. Fire Chief Lock said that when he went aboard after the fire he found an auxiliary engine running and the oil burner in the galley stove going full blast.

"It was obvious," he said, "that the stove had been unattended for some time and that it had overflowed flaming oil. starting the fire in the galley."

The forecastle, where the intruder had spent a hot few minutes while the fire was at its height, was "extremely warm" when Fire Chief Lock and another fireman entered it to see if there was anyone injured. Had the fire been more extensive, the man might have lost his life.

HOTEL TOLL GROWS DUBUQUE—Death toll as a result of the Canfield Hotel fire increased to eighteen today with the finding of the body of another woman. The woman's mother had died in the fire and her father is still missing.

## BOXING

5 PRELIMINARY BOUTS Main Event Billy McDonald

147 lbs. Vancouver, B.C.

Len Hitchens 147 lbs.

Prince Rupert CIVIC CENTRE GYMNASIUM Thursday, 8 p.m.