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TAXI TAX

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Jews Release Three British Officers TAX IS UNLIKELY New School KELOWNA-There is little

EDIATION STARTING

hief Justice Sloan to Call Parties Together Tomorrow 1 Miners' Strike

VANCOUVER (P)—Chief Justice rdon Sloan announced that had agreed to act as special deral commissioner to mediate strike of 2,500 British Colrock miners at mines. The parties be called on Thursday for talks, it being excted that the order-in-council have been received today. Consolidated Mining & Co., already signed Union, is not affected the strike in its operations Kimberley and Trail.

HILK BUREAU ESTABLISHED

nk will soon be established re. The milk will be taken from others in maternity hospital d stored by the Red Cross Soetv. It will be used to help save lives of premature babies. atistics show that one of every premature babies born in delaide dies, but the milk bank expected to check this mority rate.

YRNES WANTS ARLEY DATE

Again Demands That Time Be Set for Meeting of 21-Power Peace Conference

PARIS () Secretary of State mes F. Byrnes of the United ates indicated today that he the foreign ministers' coungive its approval to convoking of the 21-power peace con erence in Paris before the end the month.

Byrnes's attempts to win imrediate decision on the confernce were frustrated yesterday hen the Russian foreign comissar, V. M. Molotov, declared e could not agree to fixing the ate until after the Italian reprations question has been seted. The session broke up after heated debate with foreign ninisters apparently deadlocked nd unable to agree even on genda for a meeting Thursday enator Vandenburg declared i ras an "awful row".

Lancasters

On Goodwill Tour to United

LONDON (Mechanics today ned up the engines of 16 Lanster bombers which will take f next Sunday on the first lap f a mission of goodwill tour to the United States. For the first me Americans will see a comte Royal Air Force bomber

Granting Temporary feachers' Tickets

Extension of temporary certi cates for teachers may be granted henceforth on recom dendation of the inspector and ard, the local school board was last night by Inspector E. Hyndman. There are a some teachers here m other provinces operating temporary British Columbia

Local Tides

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Friday, July 5, 1946 18:47 0:00

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are shown at the first session of the United Nations' Atomic Energy commission in New York to consider international control of atomic energy.

Disabled Vet Really Asset

Impressive Address and Films Show Successful Rehabilitation

"The veteran who is disabled does not ask for, does not want any favors from anyone—his readily and successfully rehabilemployer, his fellow worker or the community. He is willing and able to look after himself. He is an asset, economically, socially, financially, to the community." So said S. R. Yates, casualty rehabilitation officer of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, at a public meeting in the Civic Centre last evening.

Tracing the history of treatme accorded disabled veterans after previous wars, Mr. Yates reminded his listeners how the old soldier who had served his country during previous wars had been so neglected by fought. Nowadays the situation veteran and would fulfil its obliwas different. A physical handicap was really not a handicap. Mr. Yates for his address and In fact, there are very few people in ordinary life who make use of all their facilities or abilities. In the rehabilitation of disabled veterans this fact is kept in mind. A man is trained to make full use of the abilities he has. He is then litted into a job that requires the exercise of those faculties. The success of gion to help, would assist the this plan is shown by the result veteran. He appreciated the use of a canvass of employers of dis- of the Civic Centre and Mr. Forabled veterans. They stated that ward's co-operation in showing in 66 per cent of cases the vet- the films. eran was as good as the ordinary

of superior to him. With moving pictures to illustrate the treatment and training given the disabled men. Mr Yates showed the mechanics of retraining disabled veterans. The physical development was comparatively easy. It was the man's psychological reaction to his loss of limb that might be the chief handicap. The film both hands saw a picture de- prices drew conflicting views picting the case of another dis- from packing house officials and abled man who became an ex- meat dealers. pert mechanic. This man determined to do the same. He had that another beef famine would would do as well but do it in a packers would not be able to shorter time. By patience, per- pay the prices the farmers are severence and sympathetic asking for cattle and yet make treatment by trained instructors prices under the ceilings. . he acquired the facility to use further developed an attitude that Toronto would again sufthat he knew he was not handi- fer a meat shortage. capped. He found that people The new rates may result in Repairs at Schools took him for granted as one of isolated prices increases for con- Of City Planned themselves and with the certain sumers ranging from one to a knowledge that he could do the maximum of three cents per job fully he developed the neces- pound on top quality beef but pairs and new equipment resary confidence in himself and on many retail cuts there will quired for Booth Memorial High was able to get full satisfaction be no increase in prices.

out of a busy and useful life. Great Handicaps Are Overcome

Two other pictures showed how many disabled men had overcome what had been previcusly considered a physical hanficial aids or treatment.

18.3 feet aspect was the attitude of the the chairman of the board and ers' room at Bordon Street in hotel liquor bars and the 7.9 feet public and of employeers of la- the inspector to complete the School for which figures will be seek the repeal of wartime laws 5.5 feet bor. Disabled men must be given purchases.

the same chance as physically fit men. They were trained to do their job perfectly. They should be given the opportunity and should be accepted by the public as an asset. The men would then itate themselves. Adready there was a tendency among the public to forget the sacrifices made by veterans. This apathy was dangerous. The public needed to realize their responsibility and

remember it.

Colonel Hamilton Grant, local representatives of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, expressed his pleasure at having Mayor Daggett take the chair thus showing his own and the interest of the community in the rehabilitation of veterans. Mayor Daggett assured Colonel Grant that the community recgation in every way. He thanked the showing of the films and hoped that on his return here he would have a larger audience to hear him.

Mr. Yates was appreciative of the courtesy extended to him during his visit. He felt sure , that the general public, with such bodies as the Canadian Le-

civilian and in 34 per cent he REACTION OF MEAT PRICES

Uncertainty as to Results of Latest Price Ceiling Move

OTTAWA (P) - Announcement f the Wartime Prices and Trade Board of the re-establishment

Meat dealers expressed fear seen what could be done. He result. They contended that the An Ontario stockyard manager saw no basis for believing

Desks and Chairs

From War Assets dicap. Loss of leg, hands, an be purchased from War Assets any more repairs than are necesarm, eyesight, had been over- Corporation by the board of sary for the immediate future at SYDNEY. Australia, (P)- The come by means of modern arti- school trustees for local schools, this school Other city school im- Australian United Associations it was decided at last night's provements being considered in- of Women contend that women 17.4 feet | However, the most important board meeting. It was left to clude the putting in of a teach- here should be allowed to drink

Bulletins

AIR LINES RESUME

PORTLAND - Service was resumed by Northwest Air President Truman of appointment of an emergency mediation board.

CARS RNNING AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO -- San Francisco street cars are running again today after the city had signed up an agreement to pay wage increases. The car operators had been on

HURT IN CRASH

HANEY-William Dewar of Haney and Tom Cardinal of Webster's Corners are in hospital suffering from injuries received in a head-on automobile collision. Dewar is in critical condition with internal injuries. Cardinal sustained head injuries.

FREQUENCY MODULATION VANCOUVER -- The first

frequency modulation transmitter in Canada is to be installed high on the roof of the Hotel Vancouver by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, It will be of 250 watts and will have a radius around Vancouver and environs.

KELOWNA BUILDING KELOWNA-There has been

\$944,000 of building in Kelowna so far this year compared with \$281,000 last year at a similar date and \$219,000 the year previous.

"AGGRESSIVE ACTION" MOSCOW-The Soviet newspaper Red Star dubs the Biworld."

ALL BLAME HITLER

NUERNBERG - Summarization of the defence case in the trial of 21 alleged war criminals at the international military tribunal accuses Adolf Hitler of entire blame for his country's aggression.

A rather extensive list of re-School came before the school board at last night's meeting and will be further checked on The fact that construction of a new High School, possibly within the coming year is contemplated, prompted the board to sought.

HEBREW ATROCITY CHARGES

had been held captive by the Jews following kidnapping, have been released at Tel Aviv. They were left blindfolded in a packing case and dumped into the street. Their release followed the release of a commutation of death sentences on two Jews for firing

OF INTEREST TO THIS CITY

Mayor Daggett Summarizes Proceedings at Recent Mayors' Conference

Several resolutions the effect of which would have direct bearing upon Prince Rupert were dealt with at the recent crippled for life. annual convention of the Federation of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities in Vancouver and Rupert took an active part in founded. the discussions and framing of them. The mayor returned to PHILIPPINES ing the convention.

One of the resolutions urged Lines today after striking me- that existing agreements in rechanics decided to go back to gard to taxation of Wartime work following promise by Housing property be revised with a view to putting this property on a more equitable basis in comparison with existing general taxation. The present agreements give Wartime Housing extreme concessions on taxes.

> Another resolution, dealing with rehabilitation of cities for public works and services which suffered during the war, asked that the federal government relieve municipalities of all future unemployment relief for unemployables. Another asked that federal and provincial governpay municipal taxes or make grants in lieu thereof. Still another asked for a national low rental and slum clearance act A definite government statement of policy in regard to financial assistance for municipal public works projects was also asked. Municipal representation on future Dominion-provincial conferences was also requested and establishment and maintenance of conference with municipalities on all legislation, federal or provincial, affecting munici-

> palities was sought. In the matter of air bases being taken over from the federal government by the municipalities the Federation passed a resolution asking the government to share in any loss that may arise from the operation

Another resolution which the mayor deems of especial interest was that asking that "old age" pensions be redesignated "retirement" pensions and that they showed how a man who had lost of a ceiling on better grade beef kini Atol atom bomb experi- be available without means test ment as "aggressive action in the sum of \$50 per month to against all peoples of the all persons reaching the age of

> The convention approved daylight saving on a national basis. Mr. Daggett found the con-

vention one of great interest and informative value. An outstanding address was that on international relief by George S Mooney, former executive secretary of the Federation and more recently Canadian representative on U.N.R.R.A.

Mayor Coulter of Winnipeg was elected as the new president and Winnipeg will be the 1947 convention city. Mayor N. C. Stibbs of Nelson was elected to the national executive.

Mr. Daggett was named to a standing committee on municipal airports representing British Columbia but asked that Mayor Jack Nicholson be appointed in his stead.

WOMEN DEMAN DRIGHTS

prohibiting it.

likelihood of the provincial government reimposing individual income taxes but it may have to put on a corporation tax, said

JERUSALE M(CP)-Three British officers, who

ARE NAMED on British soldiers. More caches of contraband munitions have been found.

Palestine police of using medieval tortures against Jews in the Athlit detention camp near Haifa. It asserted that Jews were "beaten up, given enemas and pulled by the sexual organs." It declared that some victims would probably remain

Meantime the Jewish Agency

for Palestine has accused the

The Colonial office in London said today it had received no reports of mistreatment and the Mayor H. M. Daggett of Prince allegations seem absolutely un-

MANILA-11 impressive ceremonies amid pouring rain, the independence today from the Essington. United States.

Faul V. McNutt, United States ambassador, pullea down Old Glory and the red and white flag of the republic went up.

President Manuel Roxas said The power is ours. The responsibility is ours. Long live the republic." He expressed only the kindliest of feelings for the United States.

A message from President Truman said the Philippines had demonstrated ability to govern ward. themselves. He now recognized them as a separate and selfgoverning nation.

Halibut Sales American

Nordby, 45,000, 25c and 20c, Storage.

Booth Fisheries.

Yukon, 40,000, 23.70c and 29.10c, Canadian

Miss Jean, 50,000, Co-op. Sharon M, 24,000, B.C. Packers. chairman.

REJECTED ITALIAN MONARCH OFF FOR EXILE-King Hum-

bert II of Italy is shown at the door of his plane at Ciampino

airport, Rome, shaking hands with friends who were on hand

to bid the monarch farewell as he left Italy for exile in Portugal.

The rejected monarch left Rome as Premier Alcide de Gasperi

was granted new powers as acting chief of state in a temporary

compromise solution of Italy's political crisis.

Hon. Herbert Anscomb in speakng here. He was not pessimistic bout the ability of the federa reach an agreement.

Appointment of Robert G Moore, for the past year principal of Conrad Street School, as principal of King Edward School in succession to Miss E. A. Mercer, retired, was approved by the board of school trustees at its meeting last night. A special committee of the board had previously decided upon Mr. Moore's appointment.

N. G. Duclos of Revelstoke was appointed to the principalcship! of Conrad Street School in succession to Mr. Moore.

night's board meeting were: Robert J. Downey of Smithers.

Miss Barbara Beale, Telkwa, Grade 3, King Edward School. School.

Grade 6, King Edward School.

of Inverness school and W. A. on railway earning power. Philippine Islands received their Roseborough, Vancouver, to Port

> neeting were Mrs. Helen M. BENEFITS meeting were Mrs. Helen M Oak, Footh Memorial High School: Miss Dorothy O'Neill, Bordon Street School: Miss Rena Cunliffe, Conrad Street School: V. McLean, Booth Memorial High School, and Mrs. Gladys M. Evolfson, King Edward School

District teachers resigning are O. W. Hardy, Inverness; Mrs Sophie Baynton, Port Essington; Miss A. G. Haldane, Port Ed-

own request, was transferred King Edward School.

INVESTIGATE FAMINE

NEW DELHI (P)—An unofficial to other provinces. mission from the United States Grant, 50,000, 23.70c and 20c, is due in India to acquire first seamen on deepsea ships may hand knowledge of the food po- be delayed until reciprocal ag-Trinity, 46,000, 23.60c and 19.10c, sition and conditions in Indian reements are worked out with scarcity areas, and report to the Britain and the United States. American people. The mission is Famine Emergency Committee, Repairs to District of which Mrs. Pearl Buck is Schools Discussed

Committee Named by Board Last Night to Get Started on Project

The board of school trustees, at its regular monthly meeting last night, decided to initiate active steps towards the building of a new High School for this city and, to start on the preparing of plans and early building organization, a committee consisting of Mrs. Earl Becker, chairman, Mrs. M. E. Roper and Mrs. William Rothwell, with the chairman of the board, Dr. R. G. Large, as an ex-officio member, was appointed.

School teachers have already offered preliminary suggestions and, with the school inspector, will keep in touch with the board.

C.N.R. Returns Continue Lower

MONTREAL—Returns of the Canadian National Railways system, all-inclusive, for May and Other appointments to the the five months ended May 31, teaching staffs made at last 1946, reflected effects of diminishing traffic. Operating revenues for the five months were down \$19.7 millions (11.2%); operating expenses down 4.8 millions (3.3% net revenues, \$15.2 Albert W. Horrocks, Chilliwack, millions, down 49.6%. Ratio of music, Booth Memorial High operating expenses to operating revenues at 90.2% was running Miss Gladys Foster of Prince above last year by 7.5%, reflect-Rupert was appointed as teacher | ing the impact of smaller traffic

Unemployment Insurance Now Available to Lumber Workers and Merchant Seamen

OTTAWA (P) - The House of Commons yesterday gave first reading to a bill amending the Unemployment Insurance Act to extend unemployment payments Miss Eleanor Moxley, at her to lumber workers and merchant seamen. Application of the infrom Garde 3 to Grade 5 at surance scheme to the logging and lumbering industry will begin in British Columbia August 1 and gradually will be extended

The coverage of merchant

Cleaning up and repairing around district schools such as Digby Island, Port Simpson and Inverness came up for discussion at last night's school board meeting. It will be endeavoured to have such work, as far as possible, carried out locally.

THE WEATHER

During the past 24 hours a

ridge of high pressure extending over southern B. C. has held fair weather over that area. A weak disturbance, now moving across the Queen Charlottes, is expected to continue its eastward motion acros sthe province during the next 24 hours and will move into Alberta tomorrow. Increasing cloudiness and intermittent rain or rain showers are associated with this disturbance.

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast- Overcast with intermittent rain, becoming cloudy with rain showers in the afternoon. Cloudy with widely scattered rain showers tonight and Friday. Southeasterly winds 20 miles per hour on the north coast becoming southwesterly, 15 miles per hour during that afternoon. South westerly 15 miles per hour over the Queen Charlottes. Little change in temperature. Minimum tonight: Port Hardy 49, Massett 48. Prince Rupert 46. Maximum on Friday: Port Hardy 59, Massett 59, Prince Rupert 56.

SUBMERSIBLE MAGGOT

The rat-tailed maggot, living under water, breathes air by extending its tail to the surface, like a diver's airline.