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ttawa's Union Station for Parliament Hill where His Excellency Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. Viscount Alexander was sworn in as Canada's 17th Goveracr-General since Confederation at a ceremony in the Senate Chamber of the Parliament At the station the new Governor-General and Lady Alexander were met by Prime nister Mackenzie King, members of the Capinet, and the Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret, administer of the Government until the ceremony. Field Marshal Alexander and his family arrived in Halifax aboard the SS Aquitania and made the trip to Ottawa by special train. The famous National War Memorial can be seen in the background of the above photograph. (Canadian Army Photo)

New Deal' in Social Service, PLANES SAID Exation and Justice Costs leged in This City's Brief

City's Document Read Before Goldenberg Royal Provincial - Municipal Commission

laims for revision of existing conditions in rerd to municipal taxation of provincially-owned was informed today. An Amerireperty, social service costs, administration of jus- can official notified Allied headce, and government grants were contained in Prince | quarters that a Chinese pilot was supert's brief presented to H. Carl Goldenberg, Royal missing after the Szepingkai opamissioner investigating provincial-municipal re- ing an American flying suit. its streets and sewers by war

time military traffic.

Taxation of Govt .-

Owned Property

owned frontage.

"We contend that the pro-

vincial government should pay

all local improvement taxes

levied on lots which they own

and that they should also pay

based on the assessed value of

the property," the brief con-

tends. "We urge further that

the provincial government

which is federally owned."

"Amounts actually levied under

existing local improvement by-

laws on provincially-owned land,

this city total \$114,837, and the

ratepayers will have to meet

payments totalling \$32,141," the

brief states. "It is emphasized

that these expenditures, totalling

effect. We consider them suf-

out searching through old rec-

thousands of dollars which have

The fact that by implication

obligation in this regard

recalls that on two occasions

"when civic finances were at a

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matured issues."

owned lots."

annual service charge,

Thain, was present-M. Goldenberg by Mayor 1. Daggett in the provincial room at 10 o'clock today. recommendations follow preliminary outline of the cal and financial backnd of this city, included in 1-page brief to acquaint Commissioner with of local civic probtheir relationship to

ncial authority. major recommendations owed by comment on attitude to the Pub-Act, Hospitals ad-Municipal Super al for provincial support in alms by municipalities against on government where proven that such

elerence is made to Prince laim on the federal for reparations to

MYOX WHARF

ork Going Ahead on Iron d Steel Project Up Coast

crew of about 35 men concentrated at Anyox on magnitude of this problem with rebuilding so that steammay once again be able to ords to compute the additional he old camp where an steel plant is to be put been written off in the past on ills year by B. C. Minerals and Ltd. which has acquirce famous old copper the province has recognized its pointed out by the brief which ime. If present plans ig ore about the end alls year or early next year.

Calling All Trade Unionists Hear Malcolm McLeod ember of National Council

of C.C.L. Subject: "National Wage Increase Drive" didnesday evening, 25, 8 p.m. tropole Hall. Public Invited

TO BE CHINESE

Further Information In Regard to Alleged American Strafing

CHUNGKING (Americanmade Chinese air force planes were operating over Szepingkai at the time the Chinese Communists claimed they had been strafed by United States fliers General Marshall's hadquarters

had been shot down and the pilot found to be American.

The New China Daily News. Because of what it terms the a Communist paper, reported) physical "initial over - develop- today that three divisions of the ment" of the city, the brief Nationalist First Army and one ingkai since April 18. The desthe province and that "no local patch said that the Commuimprovement development has ever, or can ever, be undertaken nists still controlled the city up without involving provincially- to Saturday.

General Marshall has called of the new divisional office. on Chinese Communists to prove. their unconfirmed charges that or publicly admit as a falsehood, taken up residence with Mrs. United States warplanes twice Gillingham in the Killas & from Juneau, is expected to arattacked Communist forces in Christopher Apartments, is no Manchuria. A Chinese government spokesman said that the Communist charge against the Americans was a complete fabri-

should request the Dominion government to undertake simi-GERMAN SHIPS lar payment on property

but paid by the taxpayers of \$146,978, apply only to bylaws in ficiently indicative as to the

Shares were apportioned on the basis of tonnage lost by each of the 15 allied countries during the war. Canada's loss was placed at 336,000 tons, en-

particularly low ebb" the province made a grant of \$40,000 to the city for building bridges Justice Harlan F. Stone of the with Royal Canadian Air Force. "with the proviso that similar United States Supreme Court amounts be written off from died suddenly last night of a local improvement taxes out- massive cerebral hemorrhage standing against provincially- with which he was stricken with little warning. He was 73 years 1 Since provincially-owned lots of age and was an appointee depreciate in value because of of the late President Calvin

BRUSSELS (P—Canada will get about 11,000 gross tons of decision of the inter-allied reparation agency, it was anmade public allocations of allied countries which suffered losses during the war. Britain will get about 365,000 gross

titling her to 1.42 per cent.

Be Challenged at Labor Board Hearings in City Hall This Week

A provincial Labor Department conciliation board cannery who, it is feared, fell which will investigate a claim by the Shipyard Gen- overboard from a gillnetter eral Workers' Federation of B.C. for a new working somewhere between Prince Ruagreement with the now dormant Prince Rupert dry dock will sit in Prince Rupert tomorrow and Thursday under the chairmanship of F. M. Clement, Dean Rupert Sunday night on the of Agriculture at the University

of British Columbia. It is expected that the board red with the executive of the will hand down a decision on Marine Workers' and Boiler- boat arrived at Sunnyside. local dry dock.

Inability of the Federation and the Canadian National Railways to see eye-to-eye on the scribed as the stumbling block in negotiations for a new agreement which the Federation has been seeking on behalf of the unions represented during the dry dock's wartime operations. of America.

Other members of the concilia tion board, which will arrive in the city Wednesday on the Prince Rupert, are Colin Cameron, former C.C.F. M.L.A. for Comox, who will represent the union, and Walter Owens, K.C., of Vancouver, representing the railway company.

Union members contend that a decision favorable to them will bring the agreement between ment with contracts now in ef- National system.

city Monday afternoon on the more than 2,000.

tonight.

Mr. McLeod, who is a member of the national council of the Canadian Congress of Labor, will address a public meeting Wednesday night on the Dominionwide wage drive which the Congress is initiating and which is expected to be spearheaded by the International Woodworkers

Wednesday's and Thursday's hearings will be the first occasions on which such a conciliation board has sat in Prince Rupert. Union representatives say that it will be the first time that the "open shop" policy of Canadian National Railways has ever been debated in public

At present, the unions say the company and the Prince Ru- there are no union shop conpert unions into line with agree- tracts on the entire Canadian

fect between the Vancouver The Prince Rupert dry dock, unions and shipyard operators. scene of the union shop dispute Malcolm McLeod, president of is now practically dormant, emthe B.C. Shipyard General Work- ploying less than 100 men after ers' Federation, arrived in the a wartime employment peak of

rive in Prince Rupert today to

about six tons, to help relieve the

current food shortage in the ter-

ritorial capital. The cargo was

unloaded here a week ago by an

sailed for Alaska yesterday did

not take cargo because informa-

tion that the strike was finished

did not result in an order to

The Communist dispatch had claimed that one of the planes HEADQUARTERS SALVATION

Prince Rupert is to be made the administrative headquarters for all of British Columbia from Ocean points out that there are a large division of the Seventy-First Falls north to the border of the province and from number of vacant lots owned by Army had been attacking Szep- the coast through to the Alberta boundary including all of central British Columbia. Brigadier Joseph T. Gillingham arrived in the city at the week-end from Windsor, Ontario, to be in charge TO TAKE FOOD

Columbia until now from Van- cargo in Alaska ports.

Brigadier Gillingham who has TO JUNEAU stranger to Prince Rupert, hav- pick up a quantity of foodstuffs, ing for five years been divisional commander for Northern British Columbia and Alaska until that division was closed down two years ago, Alaska being Alaska-bound vessel because of administered from San the longshoremen's strike which Francisco and Northern British prohibited the unloading of

Brigadier Gillingham during German mercantile marine the two years since leaving seized for reparations under Wrangell, has been at Windsor in charge of men's social services. Having been in the ser- eau. nounced today. The agency vice of the Army for thirtyeight years, Brigadier Gillingenemy shipping among the 15 ham started at Stratford and has served in Bermuda, Alaska and every province in Canada except Saskatchewan and New Brunswick.

> Two of Brigadier and Mrs Gillingham's sons are also in Army service. Their eldest son, Clifton, has been with Army War Services in Europe and is still in Germany. He was former bandmaster of the Citadel Band at Vancouver. Their secand son is Capt. Cyril Gillingham of Portage la Prairie. Their third son, Reg, is back with the Royal Bank of Canada at Vancouver after active war service

Local Tides

Wednesday,		April	24, 1946	
High		6:20	16.8 fee	
		20:15	15.4	fee
Low		0:20	10.9	fee
	The Property Comment	13:25	7.1	fee

Mussolini's Body Is Snatched

Port Edward detachment of the provincial police is investigating the disappearance of William Main, net foreman at Cassiar pert and Sunnyside cannery on Monday afternoon.

Main, who arrived in Prince Catala from Vancouver was trav-Princess Adelaide and confer- elling on the gillnetter to Cassiar. He was missed when the

the Federation's year-old de- makers' Industrial Union last Details of the disappearance mand for a closed shop at the night. Discussions will continue were not obtainable from the district police office here or from ASKS REVENUE Sunnyside at noon today.

The missing man is a brother of Donald Main, assistant superintendent of Sunnyside cannery.

Bulletins

SEAMAN KILLS NINE SHANGHAI—A sailor on an

American freighter in the Yangtse River ran amok and killed nine of his fellow seamen with a 30-calibre car-

NEW WHEAT POLICY OTTAWA-A new Canadian wheat policy is expected to be announced shortly. The new ceiling price is expected to be \$1.75 to \$1.85 instead of the present \$1.55.

GOUZENKO CONDEMNED MOSCOW-A Moscow magazine today condemned igor Gouzenko, filing clerk in the Russian embassy at Ottawa who gave information to the Canadian government authorities, as a "squanderer and traitor."

ALEXANDER'S ON TOUR OTTAWA -- Viscount Alexander, Governor-General, and Lady Alexander will make their first official trip May 17 when they go to Quebec, visiting

Montreal May 21 and 22 and

Toronto May 23.

AGREEMENT ON SPAIN NEW YORK-It appears that the Big Three may be in general agreement on the next step to be taken in the controversial Spanish question. Some observers are predicting another round of debate, stemming from a series of amendments to the original compromise plan for an investigation of the Franco regime.

LORD HALIFAX FAREWELL NEW YORK - Lord Halifax last night delivered his farewell address as British ambassador to the United States. Halifax called for the continuance of the wartime friendship between the U.S. and Britain. Unity of that type, he The Princess Louise, which said, must be the rock upon which the western house of peace is built.

PROPELLOR SPEED take the cargo aboard for Junpected to arrive was not known. | sound.

Union Plea for 'Closed Shop' at Dry Dock to be Conciliated Here C.N.R. "Open Shop" Policy to Constable G. L. Simonds of the Constable G. L. Simonds of the

From Pauper's Grave Near Italo-

MILAN (CP)—Municipal authorities reported today that the body of Benito Mussolini was removed during the night from Maggione Cemetery here by "unknown" persons. Inquiry to ascertain responsibility is under way.

The discovery was made by workers who were in the cemetery to exhume other

SMITHERS BRIEF FROM PROVINCE

full cost of hospitalization and grave. that it should also share with the municipalities revenues de- Fishermen n pari-mutuel earnings and motor vehicle licenses was the sub-stance of the brief presented to Tax Muddle the Goldenberg commission by S. W. Gould, commissioner for the village of Smithers, this! morning.

In claiming that complete

Taxes last year totalled \$5,927, the matter straightened out. while per diem hospital payments were \$1,150. This pro- petition to Ottawa seeking to portion was deemed excessive by have payment of income taxes by the municipality which holds the vessel owners and fishermen that the complete responsibility deferred until the year's returns for municipal patients should be can be accurately computed and borne by the province.

share of pari-mutuel grants and ment head office in Ottawa. liquor profits, Smithers has received no revenue from either the department's Vancouver ofsource in the last 13 years in fice has sharled the situation so the case of the former and in the last 12 years in the case of boat owners do not know where the latter.

totalled only \$20,388 in the last say. 23 years, the brief shows. In none of these matters is it receiving a just share, the muni- ganized boat owners and fishercipal brief contends.

cipal revenue are taxation land and improvements and ditional claims for income tax from trade licenses which entirely inadequate for the needs they believed to have been paid of the village, it concludes.

CENTRAL HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

The Central Hotel on First Ave has been sold for an unannounced sum by Albert Dixon, who blad, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Mr Hagblad has not yet arrived in the city. Mr. Dixon, who is still acting as manager, bought the hotel from W. H. Tolin. It was the latest sale



PRE-COUNCIL CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE-President Truman, U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Trygve Lie, UNO secretary-general, confer at the White House before the opening of the UNO security council.

Investigation Proceeding of Disturbance Swiss Frontier

Mussolini's body was buried in

a pauper's grave in the cemetery after his execution by partisans near the Swiss border in April 1945. The bodies of Claretta Petacci, his mistress, and five henchmen who were sum-Contention that the provincial marily executed at the same government should assume the time were also buried near his

Want to Get Past Snarls Straightened Out Before Paying More

Complaining against what they cost of hospital payments should believe to be "inefficiency in be borne by the province, the verification of income tax re-Smithers brief claimed that the turns by the Vancouver office levy of 70 cents per person per of the Income Tax Bureau, a day against the municipalities joint meeting of the Prince Ruaccountant for more than one- pert Fishing Vessel Owners and quarter of the taxes received by the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union the municipality last year. last night made an effort to have

The meeting moved to send a to request that dealings be con-In regard to the municipal ducted directly with the depart-

Channeling returns through badly that many fishermen and they stand in regard to income Motor vehicle grants have tax payments for past years, they

Settlement of income tax payments and accounts for the ormen is done through a special Only major sources of muni-settlement board established last of year. The fishermen say that adare payments for past years, which in full, are pouring in to the settlement board.

In asking 'hat future payments be deferred until the snarl in past payments is cleared up, the fishermen hope to settle a highly confusing situation. It will also be expedited by direct dealings with Ottawa, rather than with bought it in February, to T. Hag- the regional office at Vancouver, they contend.

THE WEATHER General Summary-Another of

formerly owned by the late Mrs. a series of storms is moving in The tips of a propellor at top C. E. Black. G. L. Campbell Ltd. over Vancouver Island from the Name of the vessel which is ex- speed often surpass the speed of of Vancouver acted as agents for southwest, resulting in general rain over the southern coast. A weak system is approaching the Queen Charlotte Islands from the west and should be followed by generally improving conditions. Temperatures went down to 30 last night at Smithers and Prince George while at Patricia Bay and Estevan the minimum was 47.

Forecast—Overcast with intermittent rain, mainly in the southern region, this afternoon, becoming generally cloudy tonight, clearing tonight in the vicinity of Graham Island.

Wednesday-Cloudy, minimum tonight 44, maximum Wednesday 53. Moderate southwest winds. becoming northeasterly early Wednesday.

Two Dollars a Day Increase In Pay IWA BROADCAST KTKN (950 kc.)

6:45 TONIGHT