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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

British Re- NAVAL RESERVE DIVISION IS AUTHORIZED IF STRENGTH OF PERSONNEL CAN BE MUSTERED

Providing a sufficient number of men are interested in joining up, approval will be given to the re-establishment of a naval reserve division at Prince Rupert for a trial period of a year, according to advice from Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of national defence. Cdr. K. D. MacRae, officer commanding, H.M.C.S.

Discovery, Vancouver, is coming here next Wednesday to meet Admiralty Head members of the proposed local Denies "Walkout" ans are accusing division. Much will depend on the turn out at that time as to whether the establishment will be proceeded with. Efforts are being made by those already actively interested to obtain as large a muster as possible. The required strength of a division is 120 officers and men.

It was recently announced by the minister that the naval drill hall, shops and administration building which formed part of n United States | H.M.C.S. Chatham war establishment were being reserved for Four Killed In the use of a reserve division at

Workers Director C. H. Millard announced today that the union's national advisory commithas been called into session Toronto next Tuesday and that he is prepared to recomluded generally mend that the union security issue in the basic steel strike be submitted to an impartial arbitrator to be named by the federal government.

> He asked Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell to obtain from the companies an agreement to accept the arbitration of the union's security demand.

Police Guarding London Buildings LONDON (P)-Health Minister

bable starting date Anuerin Bevan today called on system that municipal authorities throughnent force sol- out England and Wales to resist levels of the the squatter invasion. Scotland rvices-Navy and Yard assigned picked details of plainclothesmen to guard vamen will get cant London buildings. While the increase on more than 1,500 men, women ty days' training and children prepared for a the purpose of week-end sit-it-out campaign in pay, two nights' luxury apartment buildings, be considered as Communist leaders organized a of one day. For- mass demonstration in Hyde was three nights. Park for tomorrow.

VICTORIA (P) - The Appea Court may be asked for a ruling on whether the Hours of Work Act applies to metalliferous mines in B.C., Mines Minister Pearson announced. The act calls for a 44-hour week.

TOURISTS ARE BIG BUSINESS

HALIFAX (P)—An estimated 22,000,000 tourists, mostly from the United States, spent approximately \$233,000,000 Canada during this year's tourist season, D. Leo Dolan of Ottawa, chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau, told the annual convention yesterday of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association. He said that the amount closely apwheat exports.

LONDON (P)-Professor Arnold machine guns near Naoussa sta-20.1 feet Joseph Rose, 83-year-old Ru- tion. British military authori-21.0 feet mania-born violinist who played ties said the attack was not con-4.9 feet with Brahms in Vienna, died sidered as directed primarily

LONDON (P-A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, denied today that he had walked out of the session of the Paris peace conference military commission yesterday. He said: "It is quite untrue to say that I walked out. I was called away to keep an appointment, and left the debate in the ordinary way."

Bombay Shooting

BOMBAY ()-Gunmen, firing from the window of a taxi, today killed four persons, wounded 18. wounded at least 17 more.

JEWISH CYPRUS DEPORTEES CLASH WITH BRITISH-Using fixed bayonets, British Tommies keep rioting Jewish immigrants within their barbed wire enclosure on the island of Cyprus where they were sent after attempting to enter Palestine on "illegal" vessels. The violence broke out when the deportees heard a report that members of the press would not be permitted to enter Camp Karalos where they are being held under heavy armed guard.

ARE SUMMONED

SEINE FISHERMEN

VANCOUVER (P)—Summonses are being drawn up against 22 large salmon seine boats for alleged violation of boundaries of the fishing area off the mouth of the Fraser River. The vessels then fled to another section of were apprehended by fisheries tion the city, still firing indiscrimi- patrol boats and compelled to night. The total was 2,002 less nately at pedestrians. They report to fisheries officials on than the number issued during

Bulletins

NEW C. W. N. A. HEAD HALIFAX - Major Walter

Agnew of the Grenfell, Saskatchewan, Sun, was today elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, succeeding Hugh Templin of the Fergus, Ontario, News-Record.

ITALY'S STRIKE OVER ROME—The strike of 300,000 state employees of Italy has ended. They returned to work without winning the demand they made for a 100 percent wage increase.

STEEL STRIKE

HAMILTON-C. H. Millard. Canadian director of the United Steel Workers of America, said that a meeting of the advisory committee would be held in Toronto Tuesday to consider the possibility of reaching an agreement with the steel companies for arbitration of the dispute.

WE HAVE BANANAS

VANCOUVER - The United States refrigerator ship San Jose, with 17,000,000 bananas, the cargo diverted from Los Angeles to Vancouver on account of the maritime workers' strike, is unloading here. Five separate special trains are required to haul the fruit east.

DEMAND WAR SURPLUS PARIS - Albania today demanded a share of Italy's surplus war material before the military commission of the peace conference.

BRITISH SOLDIERS SHOT BY BANDITS

ATHENS (P)—The British press office said today that bandits; in gendarmerie uniforms shot and killed a British soldier and proached the total value of wounded another when they opened fire on a truck carrying five British soldiers with Bren against the British.

MORE ARRESTS

EDMONTON — Eight more arrests have been made in connection with picketing in the Alberta farmers' delivery strike. Shortage of eggs and dairy products is commencing to be keenly felt and butcher shops and restaurants are closing down.

PRESSMEN STAYING OUT VANCOUVER - In spite of the request of international headquarters that they stay on the job and the presence of an international official in support of the request, the Vancouver Pressmen's Union by a vote of 81 to 17 last night reaffirmed the strike action which has tied up the Van-

NEW DEPUTY MINISTER VICTORIA-John V. Fisher is the new deputy minister of finance, succeeding H. Neville Wright, retired.

conver Prevince for the fourth

straight day today.

ANOTHER HOTEL FIRE HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas-One person is dead as a result of a fire which destroyed a hotel here. Three persons were injured. Two hundred guests were in the hotel.

KETCHIKAN PLANE CRASH KETCHIKAN - Five passengers were anhurt when an Ellis Airlines seaplane was landing while on the way here from the westward, a pontoon being damaged. The passengers were picked up and flown in by another plane while the coastguard brought in the damaged machine.

CRISIS IN NAILS WINNIPEG-All building in Winnipeg will end within a month unless more nails be-

come available.

families.

HUTS FOR FAMILIES

Considerable Decrease Appears Evident in Comparison With Year Ago

Prince Rupert citizens claimed 7,451 Number Six ration books during the three-day distribuperiod that ended last the distribution of ration book Number Five in October, 1944.

A review of the three-day disi tribution shows that the heaviest demand came on Wednesday when 3,588 books were issued from the ration book centre in the old military post of fice. Thursday's total was 2,023 books, and Friday's, 1,840.

The number of books issued during the last three days indicates a considerable drop in population in Prince Rupert during the last two years. Peak figures of population here, as indicated by the number of ration books issued, was in 1943, when 10,094 people claimed the Number Four ration book.

However, the number of books issued at the distribution centre Fisher and J. A. Teng. during the last three days does not constitute the total number of people in the city. To this must be added an unknown number of people who did not take advantage of the regular distribution period.

Also, there were a number of people whose old ration books were mutilated and who received their new ones from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board ra-

AND DIVORCE

Chief Justice's Report to United Church Council at Variance With Roman Catholic Views

MONTREAL (P)-Forceful disapprobation of mixed marriages and of any widening of the grounds of divorce was contained in the report of the Christian marriage committee presented by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer the Supreme Court of Ontario at the general council of the United Church of Canada yesterday. The report said that the position of the Roman Catholic Church regarding mixed marriages produced "most distressing and difficult" circumstances.

New Skeena Queen Is On Way West

VANCOUVER-The housing A new Strangaer flying boat shortage in Vancouver will be for Queen Charlotte Airlines to alleviated somewhat as a re- replace the last Skeena Queen sult of 50 huts at Little Moun- left, Kingston, Ontario, yestertain military camp being turn- day on a flight to the west coast. ed over to provide accommo- It is being piloted by Rupert dation for an estimated 150 Spilsbury, chief pilot for the air-

Glassey also was in charge of good. issuing new books to a number of fish camps and to the Miller Bay Hospital. Many of these books belonged to people with

homes in Prince Rupert. The total, according to Mr. Glassey, will not be available until Monday at the earliest.

H. F. Glassey, Mrs. S. Painter, Alberta Farmers' Union. dersall, Mrs. E. V. Whiting, Mrs. September 6 in a bid to force G. Moore, Mrs. W. Rothwell, federal recognition of the farm-Frank Ellison, Mrs. Fred Kemp supplies. ton, Mrs. N. J. Keays, Miss Dorothy MacDonald, Mrs. G. L. Rorie, Mrs. William Noble, Mrs. W. Slater, Mrs. H. Paulson, Miss Barbara Teng, Percy Bond, T.

Master of Niagara When She Struck Mine Has Ashes Strewn There

ashes of a mariner well known onto September 23 to 27. on the Canadian west coast, Captain William Martin, have at his own request been scattered at sea over the wreck of his old ship, the liner Niagara. As one of the senior captains of the Canadian-Australasian Line, Captain Martin made many voyages between Vancouver and Australia and New Zealand in the Niagara and other vessels of the

Niagara when in 1940 she struck men's Union had defeated the a German mine off the New Seafarer's International Union, Zealand coast while en route an affiliate of the American Fedfrom Auckland to Vancouver. eration of Labor, in a ballot con-She sank two hours later in 438 ducted among employees of the feet of water. At Captain Mar- Union Steamship Co..'s twelve taken after his death in Sydney to 116. The Seafarer's Union had last month and scattered at the been the former bargaining freighter Kairanga.

Roosevelt Gym

PRINCE RUPERT - VS. -

H. M. C.S. UGANDA 8 p.m. - Saturday, Sept. 14 8 p.m. - Monday, Sept. 16 Adults 50c — Children 25c

SEARCH FOR FISHERMAN

Fatality Believed to Have Occurred Following Collision Off Mouth of Fraser River

LADNER (P)-Provincial police are scouring the Fraser River for trace of Joe Brenner, missing and believed drowned following the sinking of his gillnetter in collision with a seine boat. An undentified companion saved himself by swimming to the anchor chain of a seiner and clambering up to safety.

Patrolman Is Injured made.

PORT ALBERNI (P)-Fisheries Patrolman George King, aged HURRICANE ON 50, is recovering from face and HURRICANE ON hand burns suffered when his boat, the Robin, exploded at an east company wharf King was oil company wharf. King was blown into the water when the tion office of H. F. Glassey. Mr. His condition is reported to be Island as a tropical hurricane,

EDMONTON (P)—Shortages Local ration officer Mrs. J. A. livestock, poultry and dairy the hurricane over the Atlantic Teng was assisted by the follow- products in Alberta marked the would move toward Nova Scotia ing local people in distribution first week of the 30-day delivery but that winds would not reach of the new books: Mrs. H. A. strike of all Alberta farm pro- dangerous speeds inland before Breen, Mrs. J. Hutchison, Mrs. duce by 20,000 members of the midnight Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Brind, Mrs. V. Tat- The strike began at midnight, Mrs. G. Howe, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, ers' demands for parity prices. Mrs. J. E. Boddie, Mrs. D. C Tightened picket lines have Stuart, Mrs J. S. Black, Mrs. M. choked off livestock receipts, Dumas, Mrs. Henry Smith jr. and many restaurants and Mrs. Victor Grant, Mrs. William butcher shops were reported Britain Battle Brown, Mrs. Earl Becker, Mrs closed or closing for want of

COMING UP SOON remembrance of the Royal Air

are expected to be among the smashed Nazi hopes for an intop subjects at convention of vasion of England. the Trades and Labor Congress It was then that the Royal of Canada and Canadian Con- Air Force gave the Luftwaffe gress of Labor which will get its greatest set-back, downing under way within the next two 185 enemy planes while losing weeks. The Trades and Labor only twenty-two itself. Congress meets at Windsor Sep- In spite of bad weather, the tember 18 to 22 and the Cana- day was marked with a great AUCKLAND, N. Z. () - The dian Congress of Labor at Tor- air demonstration in

Employees of Coast Steamship Company Prefer Seamen's Union to A. F. L. Body

VANCOUVER (P)-Federal Department of Labor reported yes-He was in command of the terday that the Canadian Seatin's request his ashes were coastal ships. The vote was 147 scene of the wreck from the agency. The War Labor Board will be asked to grant certification to the Canadian Seamen's

CLARK IS HEAD OF TEACHERS

James M. Clark has been elected president of the Prince Ru- Remembrance Day Is pert Teachers' Federation for the ensuing year, succeeding J. S. Statutory Holiday John Vogt.

IOIGIICE III

Government Agrees to Pay Higher Wages —Difficulty Between A.F.L. and C.I.O.

NEW YORK (P)-While the scene seemed set for an early settlement of the maritime workers' strike, there was also fear of violence with some American Federation of Labor seamen not being disposed to respect the C.I.O. picket line. It has now been agreed that the government will pay wages on its ships equal to that which had been offered by the ship owners, rejection of which by the Wage Stabilization Board caused the strike. Meanwhile the increase has been approved for A.F.L. seamen while agree-Boat Explodes; Fish ment with the C.I.O. is not yet

MIAMI (P) - Northeast storm engine of the boat backfired and warnings were ordered up along ignited gasoline believed to have the eastern United States coast leaked from a faulty fuel line. from Cape Hatteras to Block believed to be carrying 100miles-an-hour winds, roared northeastward over the Atlantic

today. Centre of the fast-moving storm was believed to be some 300 miles east of Cape Hatteras. At Halifax, the weather office of reported that there was risk that

LONDON (P)—Cities and hamlets throughout Great Britain BIG LABOR MEETS are dedicating the week-end to Force which six years ago to-OTTAWA (P)—Current indus- morrow challenged the Luftwaffe trial wages and hours disputes to win the Battle of Britain and

thousands of planes took part. There was tragedy when two Tempest fighters crashed on landing, the pilot of one being

There will be observance of thankfulness in churches throughout Britain tomorrow for the victory.

WOODWORKERS

Merger of C.I.O. Branches Would Bring Together All Phases of Industry

PORTLAND, Oregon (P)- Industrial Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.) voted yesterday to merge with United Furniture Workers (C.I.O.) and launch a full-scale membership drive in Canada and the Deep South. The merger would unite some 120,000 C.I.O. men into a single union covering every phase of wood handling from felling trees to carving tables.

Wilson. Vice-president is Miss OTTAWA-November 11, Re-Eleanor Moxley; secretary, Ken- membrance Day, has been desigwood Pugsley and treasurer, nated as a Statutory holiday in Canada.