PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1946

Wild West Star of Early

Moving Pictures Dies at

At Hart's bedside was Hart's

of managing his own affairs.

the reserve army. Overseas com-

Practice Atomic

Bomb Is Dropped

TODAT'S STOCKS

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Spud Valley

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Buffalo Canadian

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Con. Smelters

Beattie

Eldona

Hardrock

Jacknife

Moneta

Omega

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Lynx

Lapaska

Negus

God's Lake

Senator Rouyn

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Sturgeon River

Joliet Quebec

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Advanced Age

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

TAXI

erar-Great Allied o-ordination

ASHINGTON - General ght P. Eisenhewer, in a ement regarded as a rediation of criticisms by ph Ingersoll of lack of Alco-ordination and effecness of British assistance er the invasion of Europe, the last war was won before the Rhine was esed by "Allied teamwork German mistakes." The ed forces worked in the atest of harmony.

handling" of the Battle the fighting of the Canans at Caen and Falaise. he services of General H. . Crerar, Canadian comnder-in-chief, are mened on several occasions.

#### OBE NATIVE AN'S DEATH

nvestigation was conductday by Coroner M. M hens into the death on Satof Ernest Louth, 23-year letlakatla native, whose vas discovered in the har-Metlakatla several hours he had disappeared from cannery boat moored re. The drowning was said ve been accidental. Louth's was found in the harbor by lakatla villagers who got in with the provincial police be city. Louth, apparently. fallen from the boat several rs before his body was found.

# BUTE PAID DECORATION

wars was renewed Sunafternoon at the cenotaph he veterans' plot at Fair-Cemetery when more than members of the Imperial , Daughters of the Empire, anadian Legion, and Legion omen's Auxiliary, observed the en Mary Chapter's Decora-Day with simple, dignified

t the cenotaph in Court use square, wreaths were laid Mrs. D. C. Stuart, regent of nicipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., and Ralph Smith, Canadian a brief ceremon ore the monument in par ormation. They then motorto Fairwiev Cemetery.

standing on two sides of the erans' plot, the memorial rite ontinued with the singing "O Canada," after which ver was delivered by Mrs. eng, regent of Queen Mary apter. This was followed b playing of the "Last Post" Bugler James Hebb of Prince ert Corps of Sea Cadets.

llowing two minutes of sil-"Reveille" was sounded by er Hebb and Rev. A. F. Macn delivered a Decoration

ev. Mr. MacSween appealed a sincere effort in behalf of Id peace in order that counts more men and women should have to sacrifice their lives luture wars.

Members of the I.O.D.E. and on Auxiliary then placed flags on the veterans' while Legion members poppies at the head-The ceremony concluded th the singing of "O God, Our in Ages Past" and "God e the King."

#### PLASHER" HITS GAIN IN EAST

in the back by an assailant police believe is the same park bench.

# STILL SUFFERING FROM BERI-BERI

Mess buddy of Company Sergeant-Major Jack Osborne, who was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross for gallantry at Hong Kong which cost him his own life but which saved many of his comrades on December 14, 1941, as the Winnipeg Grenadiers fought gallantly against great odds to save the

crown colony from the Japanese onslaught, Company Sergeant- under the most deplorable of Major Frank Logan, still suffer- sanitary conditions and with no ing from the effects of beri-beri medical attention and little food. developing during four years of imprisonment and mistreatment by the Japanese after the fall of Hong Kong. is a visitor in the city with his uncle and aunt, and Mrs. Charles Ashbury. 1136 Hays Cove Avenue. He arrived last Wednesday and will ed as sergeant-major of Company at Hong Kong. Logan within the country. was sergeant-major of "C" Com-

C.S.M. Logan today weighs 138 he went as low as 105 pounds ed on an airport at Hong Kong while suffering from dysentery

Logan had many grim experiences as the war "guest" of the ruthless Japanese but he displays little bitterness, being inclined to take it philosophically as part of the fortunes of war and reflecting that many Japanese themselves suffered almost as badly as he did due to the rigors and hardships of war

Nearly Four Years Prisoners of War

The story of the fall of Hong pounds as he continues gradual Kong- and the capture of the recovery from the effects of those Winipeg Grenadiers with the trying years of privation and ab- rest of the garrison on Christ use in the hands of the Nippon- Day 1941 is well known. The ese. At one time, when occupy- Grenadiers remained prisoners ing a dungeon under a guard- and slave laborers of the Japroom at Stanley Prison, Hong anese until September 1945 when Kong, where he had been thrown their liberation came after the because some of the men of his surrender of Nippon. Logan, company had made their escape, with the rest of the unit, work-

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TRYING YOUNG JEWS

members of a Jewish under-

ground all but one in their

'teens, have gone on trial for

being in possession of arms.

Threat has been made that

three British officers still being

held, may be slain if they are

VIENNA INCIDENT

riding in a jeep, shot two

United States military police

in Vienna Sunday. Widespread

BROWDER IN ENGLAND

the United States Communist

leader, arrived today from

Moscow and will leave tomor-

row for the United State by

ENGLAND FELT IT

LONDON - Sunday's earth-

quake in British Columbia was

recorded at the West Brom-

By-ELECTION ON

Vancouver-Point Grey are vot-

ing in two provincial by-elec-

tions. Regular poils close at 8

VANCOUVER - Electors of

wich observatory here.

LONDON - Earl Browder,

VIENNA - Russian soldiers,

sentenced to death.

search is being made.

JERUSALEM-Thirty young

# Bulletins

WEIR IMPROVING

VANCOUVER - Hostpital authorities reported today that the condition of Education Minister George M. Weir is improving. He collapsed on the platform while addressing a meeting during the Point Grey by-election campaign.

GREAT EARTHQUAKE

VANCOUVER -- An earthquake shock was felt in Vancouver at 9:14 (Pacific Standard Time) Sunday morning. People ran out of buildings and homes but there were few reports of damage. Courtenay, Vancouver Island, sustained much damage. Olympia. Washington, recorded a disturbance lasting half a min-

MAYORS' CONFERENCE VANCOUVER - The annual convention of the Association of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities was opened today with Mayor J. W. Cornett welcoming the delegates. There will be an excursion to Victoria Tuesday. Mayor Houde of Montreal on Wednesday will lead a panel discussion of municipal - governmental relations. Mayor H. M. Daggett of Prince Rupert is among the delegates.

American League

#### Baseball Scores SUNDAY

James P. Morgan, travelling chef in ructor for the Canadian National Railways, died Saturday after a brief illness He had been chef with the railway for 24 years and was well known to the travelling public. During May and June, 1939, he occupied by Their Majesties dura la Queen" which won the favor of Queen Elizabeth and

## NATIVE CHILD

MELBOURNE, Australia, (P) of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, na-

Of all electro-metallurgical pick was buried in Voligny's 75 lambs and 20 sheep to eagles operations, the production of rapidly moving plane can cause

Still Disagreement On Question of Trieste

PARIS (P)—An American informant said today that the council of foreign ministers has rejected Austria's demand to take part of the southern Tyrol from Italy but was unable to agree on the Italian-French frontier

PASSING OF The Austrian demand would have given the new republic control of the strategic Puster- BILL HART that roalroad. The ministers BILL HART plan to discuss the French-Italian border question later.

Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia sought postponement of the French-Italian issue while American and British conferees Hart, steely-eyed "Wild West" insisted on an immediate de- movie actor, died last night. Hos-

Hope for solution of the but studio records say that he troublesome Trieste question, key | was 75. to the Italian peace treaty. mounted amid reports that Brit- son, William S. ir., who last ish, United States and Russian Thursday was appointed codelegates were considering a guardian with George Frost of compromise plan put forward the actor's person. He had by France for a ten-year inter- | charged his father was being imnational government followed by properly cared for and incapable a plebiscite to choose between Italy and YugoSlavia.

#### Vets, Leaving Wives, Going To Sweethearts

OTTAWA (P-Common's external affairs committee today considered a telegram from the Edmonton branch, tain their rank in the reserve army. Pay of the rank will be Canadian Legion, claiming that veterans were deserting granted for each day of traintheir wives and returning to ing within limits prescribed for sweethearts overseas.

The telegram said that this movement is being facilitated by the Canadian passport office which claimed that it could not interfere with the civil rights of individuals by refusing to issue passports.

The message added that the wives and children of veterans in Canada also had civil Tights and that steps should be taken to prevent the issuance of such passports.

## 'Quake Stopped Hens July 1. Laying; Cows Bellow

NEW WESTMINSTER-Fraser Valley farmers say that yesterday's earthquake disturbed farm animals. Hens failed to lay eggs. Cattle began to bellow.

## LAKE SHIPS ARE MOVING

TORONTO (P) — Big freighters of Canada's inland waterways moved today through inter-lake canals and took up the job of handling vital cargoes of grain, coal and ore as Captain E. S. Brand, recently appointed federal controller, took command of the strikebound fleets. All the ships which had been tied up by the 26-day strike were on the

#### Builds Up Business In Aussie Textiles

SYDNEY, Australia (P) - Mrs. John Granger, an attractive Irishwoman who settled in Sydney in 1938, recently opened a weaving school and textile business here. On Australian-built looms, designed by her husband. John, an English weaver, she makes tapestries, suit lengths, was assigned as chef on the car damasks and draperies to her own designs. Orders pour in ing the Royal tour. On the tour from all parts of Australia and he originated the dish "Chicken New Zealand for her pre-shrunk woollen textiles, and it is Mrs. Granger's ambition to export her clothes overseas. When the Grangers came to Australia, they realized the possibilities of soft, staple Australian marine wool for fabrics and draperies, and experimented with one loom. Now they have 10. Mrs. Funeral service for 10-months- Granger takes classes of five old Larry Stewart, who passed people at a time for 10-week away Saturday afternoon, was courses. Most of her pupils later held from Grenville Court chap- buy a loom for themselves, and el of B.C. Undertakers this af- some of them have already ternoon. The child was the son started businesses of their own

## SNOW STATIC

Snowflakes falling against terfere with radio reception.

# RIGHT OF VETO

Larthquake

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Province Has Heaviest

MOSCOW (P)—The Soviet newspaper Pravda said today that Soviet Russia never will surrender its veto power in any atomic control plan and said that the United States proposal for con-LOS ANGELES ()-William S. trol of the weapon "reflects an evident striving for world rule. Prayda said that such striving pital records gave his age as 83 could not succeed, adding that the essence of the Soviet proposal was "prohibition of production and use of atomic

## STRIKE BOUND The Hart estate is valued at

TCRONTO (P) -- A strike for higher wages, called by the United Rubber Workers of America, started today at three rubber plants in the Toronto area and two at Kitchener. It threat-OTTAWA (P) - Defence headens to embrace 9,000 rubber quarters today announced that war veteran officers and noncommissioned officers could re-

The union has been negotiating for several months with the rubber industry, seeking a 40hour week and 20 cents an hour increase in pay. Most of the companies affected produce tires. bat officers will be given the

#### SOUTH AFRICAN BIRTH RATE UP

ABOARD USS MOUNT Mc KINLEY - An atomic practice bomb was dropped on Bikini atoll Monday. A ball of flame bursting from the bomb close to health. The birth rate among Harbor man of the disturbance. the centre of the target fleet Europeans was 26.63 per 100 and punctuated the final rehearsa for the real test scheduled for is the lowest on record.

record.

#### PRINTERS WILL PUBLISH THEIR OWN NEWS SHEET

VANCOUVER (P)-A spokesman for the striking composing room employees of the Vancouver Daily Province said that they expect to have the first edition of their own publication, the Typo Times, on the streets today.

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis

An area of low pressure which developed off the west coast of Vancouver Island during the night has resulted in rain over most of the island and some of .121/2 the lower mainland. Cloudy skies feet closer to the water. The .26A | with showery conditions are expected. Moist Pacific air approaching the Queen Charlottes from the northwest is expected province there have been wide- lapsed, damaging many roofs. ly scattered showers during the night and these are expeted to most of its stocks as bottles continue.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char- Post Office wall swayed overcast today becoming cloudy goods were shaken off shelves Tuesday afternoon. Widely scat- in a store and sugar was spoiled tered showers today and Tues- by catchup and ammonia. day morning. Light winds be- Two chimneys collapsed at a coming northwest (10) by Tues- hotel at Union Bay. day afternoon. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight: Port plant was damaged. Hardy, 47; Massett, 47; Prince Rupert, 50. High Tuesday: Port Hardy, 57; Massett, 59; Prince brated out of gear. Rupert, 61.

SEEK RADIUM

CAPETOWN. (P) - Radium is probably present in the soil and water of the Brandvlei thermal spring near Worcester, Cape Province, according to J. Muller consulting analyist. He reports radio-activity results infer that dissolved radium is present in ports into Canada each year only minute quantities in the nearly half a million tons of water.

2.65

# SOVIET AFFIRMS Vancouver Island Town of Courtenay Suffers Heavily

Disturbance Felt at Terrace and Port Essington But Not in Prince Rupert-Rumbler Also Shook Vancouver, Victoria

ONE FREAK FATALITY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Daniel Fidler, 50, Vancouver fisherman was drowned off Vancouver Island Sunday as a result of the most serious earthquake in British Columbia in recent years. Fidler lost his life when his dinghy was overturned by a huge wave caused when the 'quake shook loose a land promontory which thundered into the sea. Fidler's companion, Robert Annal, also of Vancouver saved himself by grasping the rail of the boat which was towing the dinghy. A section of the promontory 250 by 200 feet slid into the sea near Campbell River.

There have been no reports of Prince Rupert workers in eleven untario fac- having felt Sunday morning's earthquake shock which shook Vancouver Island and the south mainland but Terrace

are reported to have noticed a "mile u siderable damage was done in the south.

While a wireless operator at, Digby Island station was working Bull Harbor station at the INDIA CONGRESS north end of Vancouver Island, the Bull Harbor operator inter-rupted his transmission at 9:14 REJECTS PLAN CAPETOWN (P)-For the year a.m. when his hand was shook from but her. He came back among Europeans in South Af- with the inquiry to Digby Island: rica was the highest since 1923. "Did you feel that?" The local according to the annual report operator had perceived nothing of the department of public but was thus advised by the Bull

Across a wide stretch of Britthe death rate of 9.33 per 1,000 ish Columbia the earthquake, the heaviest in years, rumbled, The infantile mortality rate of taking property toll at Courten-42.53 per 1,000 live births and ay, Vancouver Island, where walls the maternal mortality rate of of buildings collapsed, crashing 2.20, were also the lowest on into the streets. The tremor of thirty seconds duration extended from Olympia, Washington, FEAR FISHERMAN to Kelowna, 200 miles east of Vancouver.

In Vancouver and Victoria as did street cars.

The heaviest damage was in Courtenay and Kildonan, Vanwalls collapsed, showering bricks | STRANSFERRED and glass into the streets. Huge crevices were made in Courtenay TO VANCOUVER streets. In the Courtenay school a chimney collapsed and plunged two storeys into the building.

Near Campbell River a 300foot hillside moved thirty-five Willows Hotel was damaged. Cracks were made in the

Island Highway. In Courtenay, Comox and to keep skies in this region gen- Campbell River area about 75 erally cloudy. Elsewhere in the percent of the chimneys col-

The Courtenay liquor store lost

crashed to the floor. A whole section of a Courtenay

The Kildonan cold storage south.

At the Victoria Observatory the official seismograph was vi-

The time of the disturbance High was 9:14 a.m. The centre is believed to have been about 200 Low miles west of Vancouver Island. (The 9:14 a.m. time is Prince Rupert Time. Vancouver Daylight Time would be 10:14 a.m.).

The aluminum industry im-

basic raw materials.

NEW DELTIT TO TO All-India Congress party working committee today rejected a proposal for an interim government for India as proposed on June 16 by the British cabinet mission and Viceroy Lord Wavell. However, it is believed that the working committee is inclined to accept the mission's long term proposals issued last night which call for an independent union of all In-

## FELL OVERBOARD

WEST VANCOUVER (P)-Police business blocks, hotels and ap-said today that they believe P.R. artments swayed crazily and oc- Geddes, 68-year-old fisherman, cupants rushed into the streets was drowned after falling from but only minor damage was re- his trolling boat Mickey Finn. ported and no one was injured. The vessel was found aground The Lions Gate Bridge swayed late Friday afternoon with the motor running.

A. G. Landels Moved South in Malkin Service-Bert Withers His Successor Here

A. G. Landels, who has been local manager of W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd. at Prince Rupert for the past six-and-a-half years, is being transferred to the company's. Vancouver office at the first of next month, his successor here to be G. G. (Bert) Withers, who has been accountant at Prince Rupert since 1939 and is now being promoted to branch manager. Robert Burnie has already arrived from Vancouver to succeed Mr. Withers in the position ottes and North Coast-Mostly collapsed. At Qualicum Beach of accountant at Prince Rupert.

Mr. Landels will be leaving Prince Rupert July 11 to asses his new duties at Vancouver. Mrs. Landels and little daughter leave this Thursday night for the

#### Local Tides Tuesday, June 25, 1946

17.1 feet 22:19 20.7 feet 5.1 feet 15:58 7.0 feet

WAGE CONTROLS EASED OTTAWA—Wage controls in Canada are eased as a result of an order-in-council passed today which gives greater powers to labor boards in approving increases.

NDSOR, Ont. (P-Alexander gny, 29, was critically stabsought for several fatal ings last August. Search been intensified for a man

## p.m. and University polls at 9 p.m.

Washington 7-4, St. Louis 4-7 Philadelphia 1-6, Chicago 8-1 Boston 5-6, Cleveland 1-0. New York 10, Detroit 8. National League Pittsburgh 3-0, Boston 4-4. Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia 5-3 (Second game 11 inning Chicago 10-9, New York 15-4. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 4.

# SATURDAY

National League Chicago 5-8, New York 2-5. Cincinnati 2-2, Philadelphia Pittsburg 3, Boston 4.

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 1. American League Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1. Boston 3, Cleveland 4. New York 5, Detroit 3. Washington 8, St. Louis 14.

MARAUDING EAGLES Eagles are attacking fully-grown tives of Kincolith. own as "the slasher," who ter- sheep on stations in Victoria. azed the city last summer. An One sheep station owner has lost · ravages in groups.

## NOTED RAILWAY CHIEF RETIRING

has since become a popular dish on C. N. dining cars.

## BURIED TODAY

k nearly to the hilt as he sat which have been making their aluminum consumes the most sufficient static electricity to inelectricity.