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# DISPUTE BEFORE SECURITY COU

#### May Locate B.C.'s Northern Boundary

VICTORIA, ()-If the Domion government again agrees pay half the cost, B. C. overnment survey parties this mmer will go into the northd to locate the B.C.-Yukon oundary. Although maps have nown the boundary, the line in

## roposals In iteel Wages

Compromise of President Truman is Being Considered Today

President

The president of United States Steel, Benjamin Fearless, has flown to New York to place the President's proposal before the corporation's board of directors. Those close to the negotiations C.I.O. President Phillip urray can be expected to lower his demand one cent further. t present, the C.I.O. steel union is holding out for a nineteen and one-half cent wage oost. U.S. Steel has offered fifen cents. The President prooses a eighteen and one-half ent increase.

RUSSIANS IN KURILES WASHINGTON (P)-Russia was

reported today to be establishig herself firmly in the straegic Kurile island chain flankng the approaches to Siberia. hether the peace settlement fill decree permanent amputathe Kuriles from the apanese empire remains to be

## Bulletins

CHURCHILLS WELL MIAMI-Both Former Prime Minister and Mrs. Winston Churchill, holidaying here, underwent medical examinations and were announced to be in the best of health. Mr. Churchill visited a park today and hobnobbed with the cockatoos. Mrs. Churchill was shopping. The Pearl Harbor. investigating committee has voted against requiring Mr. Churchill to appear before the committee for questioning.

AMBASSADOR ARRESTED

PEIPING, China-The German ambassador to Japan at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack-Eugene Ott-has been arrested by Chinese authorities in Peiping. Ott was one of the signers of the Three Power Pact in which Japan, Germany and Italy pledged their unity. Ott will be taken to Japan for questioning by officers of General Mac-Arthur's command.

"FALLS" FOR CANADIANS LONDON-Herbert Morrison, Britain's Deputy Prime Minister, has returned to London after a visit to Canada and the United States. Speaking of his visit to this country, Mr. Morrison declared "They told me I'd fall for Canadians.

BREAK WITH SPAIN

PARIS-The French constituent assembly has voted in favor of a break in relations with the Franco regime in Spain. The assembly has also called on the French government to get in touch with leaders of the exiled Spanish republican government.

Civic Centre—

## TAKE OVER "Y" BUILDING MARCH

-New Public Representatives Civic Centre building. Named-New Swimming Pool Plans

n on a temporary basis on pool," he declared. T. Norton Youngs. nnual meeting of that body last effective, he said, until negoations for permanent posseson by the Civic Centre can

Delivering the president's ret to the Civic Centre Asso-Mr. Youngs foresaw an uspicious" year for the orle in the city benefitting from ur activities."

The meeting, held in the comion lounge of the "Y" building ad attended by the largest low of members in years, el- Corvettes cted two young men to sit on ne directorate as representaves of the public and heard the nancial report of the treaus-

Elected to the directorate were on Eitch and Art Murray, who place Alderman Nora Arnold ad A. H. Breen as the puplic's presentatives. D. C. Stuart was e-elected auditor.

In his annual report, Presient Youngs cast an eye to the ore distant future, referring the construction of a swim-

# MAURETANIA

LIVERPOOL - The liner lauretania, has set sail from verpool with 5,000 Canadian terans aboard. The ship is so carrying 50 war brides of anadians and their children. Meantime, it is announced at the troopship-Lady Rodey-with nearly 500 veterans board, will not dock in Halix until January 23. She was have arrived on January 20.

On Temporary Basis at First | ming pool in conjunction with

"The end of hostilities has brought about a relaxing of building controls and it is now Prince Rupert's Y.M.C.A. war possible to look forward to an rvices building is to be turned early start on the construction er to the Civic Centre Associ- of our long-looked for swimming

The directors have decided to ic Centre president, told the scrap two sets of plans already drawn by an architect, and to ht. The temporary basis will have new plans for a swimming

Treasurer D. C. Stevenson reported that total funds owned by the Civic Centre Association were \$89,150. The 1945 carnival showed a profit of \$12,500.

Votes of thanks to the directors and to Auditor D. C. Stuart were passed by the meeting.

Union Steamships to Call for Tenders from British Columbia Shipyards

Announcement was made today in Vancouver by Union Steamships Ltd. that the company had completed purchase of three Castle class corvettes - H.M.C.S. Hespeler, Leaside and St. Thomaswhich will be converted to coastal liners in British Columbia shipyards. Two of the vessels, at least, will be put in service this summer—one to the Queen Charlotte Islands and another on the Prince Rupert run. Tenders are to be called within a few days for the work of reconversion. The corvettes are 2500-ton vessels.

### Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast Portland 6, Seattle 1.

National Boston 4, New York 2.

ANOTHER BLACK LIST TOKYO - General Mac-Arthur has issued another

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list. This calls for the arrest of 100 additional Japanese war criminal suspects. The names on the list include those of seven Japanese generals as well as prison camp officers and attendants from camps throughout Asia. Heading the list is the name of General Wachi, the former chief of staff in Japanese general headquarters.

UNCONSCIOUS, DIES

VANCOUVER-Mary Kocsis. 23, Vancouver, died in hospital Thursday after lying unconscious since last Friday. Her death yesterday is a mystery and the police are investigating. She is reported to have fallen, striking her head on a radiator. She lived in a Chinese rooming house.

MEDIATION FAILS WASHINGTON- Presidential mediation failed today and a strike of 80,000 steel workers in the United States is scheduled to begin at midnight Sunday.

RICH LOBSTER CATCHES

LUNENBURG - The lobster fishing season is ended after a profitable season. The price was 50c a pound and some boats caught as high as 10,000

CLAIM DISCRIMINATION

HALIFAX - Nova Scotia shipyard workers say Maritime yards were discriminated against when Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver won contracts for freighters for the French government. The maritime yards were not given the opportunity to tender.

TROOPSHIP STRUCK MINE SINGAPORE-A British troopship, with 2000 Indian soldiers on board, has been towed into Singapore after striking a mine. Some of the soldiers were injured in the explosion.

# Taking Over

OTTAWA (P-It is disclosed in pool drawn by another archi- Ottawa that a Canadian Army advance party is on its way northward from Edmonton take over the Alaska Highway from United States forces. Canadians will be in control of the highway by April. The change-over in control, however will be gradual. The advance party is under the leadership of Brigadier Geoffrey Walsh of Saint Catharines. Ontario.

### MUCH TRAVEL THIS SUMMER

VANCOUVER- "If enquirers and advance reservations can be used as a barometer, our Canadian Rockies summer resorts will entertain many tourists from the United States and Eastern Canada this summer. British Columbia, naturally, will benefit as many of these people will call here either in going or

returning." This comment was offered today by Osborne Scott of Winnipeg, veteran passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, western region, here on a general inspection tour and survey of travel prospects.

MEYER WINS SECURITY

OTTAWA-Major-Gen. Kurt nounced.



General Dwight Eisenhower and Air Marshal Robert Leckie, C.B., D.S.O., D.S.C., D.F.C., are shown above enjoying the Commander-in-Chief's genial comment in a visit to the Chief of Air Staff, at Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa. "There's one thing about it," said General Eisenhower, "we both part our hair the same way." Air Marshal Leckie presented General Eisenhower with an R.C.A.F. ensign in recognition of the gallant Canadian squadrons which had served under him in North Africa and Europe, as well as an Air Force photograph of the newly-named "Mount Eisenhower" in the Canadian Rockies.

Terrace Board of Trade-

## LADIES JOIN MEN IN FURTHERING INTERESTS OF INTERIOR COMMUNITY

"Let's Get Out of Rut," Recreation to Revivify Community - Highway and Other Matters Discussed at Annual Meet

Ladies joined actively with the men in their interest in public affairs at Terrace and formed a large the United Nations Organizaproportion of the eighty or so persons who attended tion. the annual dinner meeting of the Terrace and District Board of Trade which was held in Mr. and Mrs. curity council control of atomic says it is sorry there is gambling hours of work schedule. Borsk E. Willie's Terrace Hotel on Wednesday night. energy problems.

Honored guests of the evening \* were delegates from Prince Ru- Plywoods, Vancouver, who was pert Chamber of Commerce who among those present. stressed the desire of the coast city to co-operate actively with Terrace in the furtherance of questions and problems concerning the future development and progress of central British Co! umbia. Focal point of the evening's business was the consideration of the situation as re gards the Prince Rupert Highway and the culmination of this was the decision to set up joint Terrace - Prince Rupert highway committee, the firs concern of which will be to have the federal and provincial governments settle finally upon the matter of ownership of the road so that the responsibility may be permanently fixed for its ade quate maintenance and furthe improvement. As the provincial minister of public works has announced that the transfer of the road from Dominion to provinc cannot be finally effected until an agreement has been concluded with th Canadian Nationa. Railways in regard to the use of the railway right-of-way in the lower Skeena Valley, it was decided to urge the minister to

of this technicality. The elction of 1946 officers the Terrace and District Board of Trade resulted in the choice of James H. Smith as president in succession to Harry King who, after ten years' of fine service, declined renomination and was elevated to honorary vice-presidency after a round of tribute had been paid. George McAdams was elected vice-president while Duncan Ker was returned to the key post of secretary in which he has already been the mainspring of the organization for years. Nigel Sherwood was reelected treasurer.

take steps necessary to dispose

The proceedings opened with the asking of the blessing by George McAdams and, after full Meyer, whose death sentence justice had been done to a ban. RANGOON (P)—The sanctuary then went back to McBride. was commuted to life im- quet spread in the preparation lamp is alight once again in the He was working in a logging Vancouver for the Christmas prisonment in Canada after of which Mine Host and Mrs. 100-year-old Church of the Sac- camp near McBride when he was holidays, their presence there mild with widely scattered conviction in connection with | Willie did themselves proud, red Heart, Toungoo, in Central taken into custody by Constable was not known to other em- showers mainly over mountains. atrocities against Canadian there was a brief round of Burma. Damaged during the Maxwell. soldiers, will receive board and speeches in which Prince Ru- Burma war, the church has now Theft of the bonds was not the bonds were urday: Cloudy with occasional keep but no pay, it is an- pert guests participated as well been rebuilt by men of the 19th discovered until more than a missing when she returned to light rain. Moderate southerly as Harold Lynum of Western Indian ("Dagger") Division. | week after the Kelly Douglas of the city early this month.

C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent of Canadian National Railways, spoke of the matter of train service, declaring that, while it had been found neces- litical developments. sary to cut-the service owing to the sharp postwar recession of traffic, the company was making every effort to foster new business for the Smithers (Prince Rupert-Jasper) division as well as alleits lines. He assured the Board of his full operation in all steps which might be taken to further the interests of the community and

G. A. Hunter, as vice-president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, extended the greetings of that body. He expressed the opinion that the time had come for the further consolidation of effort as between communities in the many important matters of mutua. concern. He urged a new attitude of rejuvenated determination and confidence and a casting off of any tendencies towards reaction or inferiority complex. As for railway policy in regard to this line, Mr. Hunter gave assurance that, in Mr. Berner a least, this district had an official who was always concerned about its best interests.

#### Terrace to Have Important Meeting

Col. J. T. Harvey, presiden of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Colum bia, announced that the executive of that body had tentatively decided upon May or June them. as a suitable time for the holding of the annual meeting in

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LAMP BURNS AGAIN

# Russians Silent As Iran Delegates Take Initial Step For UNO Settlement

cillin, enough for ordinary

use, are assured for Prince

Rupert, according to D. C.

Stevenson of the secretarial

staff of the Prince Rupert

General Hospital. Mr. Steven-

son was commenting on the

published remark by a local

doctor who said that there was

danger of a penicillin short-

"In spite of . the fact that

large quantities of penicillin

are being sent to Europe as

well as being put into pills and

tooth paste, we have assur-

ance of a reasonable supply,"

"We have plenty on hand for

The Department's comments

several American soldiers aboard

States navy workmen are getting

ships ready at Pearl Harbor for

a test of the atomic bomb against

seapower. United States navy

officers will have nothing to say

about it but it is reported that

she ships — of all types — are

BERKELEY, Ont., (CP) - A

mother and father and three

children were burned to death

in an isolated farmhouse near

this Grey County village

Thursday night. The bodies

of Cecil Foster, 31, his wife, 29,

and three children-Maria, 8;

Elizabeth, 5, and Gordon, five

months-were found Friday in

the smouldering ruins of a

two-storey frame house. De-

tails of the possible cause of

the fire were not at first avail-

able but it might have been

ces Cross before she went to

an overheated stove.

troop transports.

GREAT ATOM

TEST COMING

all cases that need it."

age here.

he said.

LONDON (CP)—The Iranian delegation to the United Nations general assembly today took the first concrete steps to bring the explosive Iranian-Russian dispute before the World Security Council as Soviet delegates maintained complete silence on the issue. The dispute concerns Russian occupation of Iran's

northern Azerbaijan province in\*--which Iranian rebels have set Penicillin For up a revolutionary government claimed to have Russian backing. "Reasonable Use"

Andrei Gromyko, acting chief Reasonable supplies of peniof the Soviet delegation, in the first major Russian speech before the general assembly, ignored the Iranian question which was causing serious concern among the United Nations

Shortly before Gromyko took the floor, Seted Hassan Taquizadeh, chief of the Iranian delegation, conferred with the executive of the assembly on what Taquizadeh called "technical arrangements" for placing Iran's complaints before the Security Council. It was uncertain immediately when the Iranian case would be filed.

Meanwhile, in his address. Gromyko told the assembly that the future peace of the world depends on unity among the big powers, and warned against any efforts to cut down their authority by revising the charter of

powers' plans to give the se- Defence Department in Ottawa in the armed forced of the coun-

At yesterday's session of the try but does not think anything Assembly Foreign Minister Bevin can be done to stop such act prized the union's national exof Britain cinveyed Britain's of- tivity. As a matter of fact, of- ecutive to call a strike vote if ficer to turn over three African ficers say there is as much mandated territories — Tangan- chance of stopping gambling as iya, the Kameruns and Togo- there is in halting the flow of land-to UNO trusteeship. Pale- | water over Niagara Falls. stine and Transjordania were withheld pending immediate pothat gambling there has been

# HERE, FOUND

Discovery of \$300 in registered Victory Bonds abandoned in farm hay loft near McBride has resulted in the arrest at Mc-Bride of a man on a charge breaking and entering the office of Kelly Douglas Co. here and the theft of the Victory

Bonds on December 25. The suspect is 20-year-old being stripped down for the great George Magarian of St. Cather- test. ines, Ontario, who was brought back to Prince Rupert last night from the interior town to answer a charge of breaking and entering with theft in connection with the Kelly Douglas robbery. He arrived here in custody of Constable T. R. Maxwell of the McBride provincial police detachment.

According to police the bonds property of Miss Frances Cross Kelly Douglas bookkeeper, were discovered in a hayloft by a Mc Bride farmer after he had given Magarian permission to sleep i his barn recently.

Police believe that Magaria left the bonds there because he did not know how to dispose Magarian is said to have ar

rived in Prince Rupert without money on December 24 and, in search for food, entered the Kelly Douglas premises. It is believed that he stayed in Prince fice had been entered. Placed Rupert until early this month, in the office safe by Miss Fran-

#### Eastern Shipyard Given Contracts

OTTAWA, (P-Canadian shipyards are at present turning out ships to fill out the depleted French merchant marine. Ten ships, costing between 12 and 14 million dollars, are being built in Vancouver, and it has just been announced in Ottawa that a Sorel, Quebec, company, has been given a five million dollar contract by Paris. The Sorel yard will construct fifteen fishing vessels under the con-

# Strike Looms

Swift Employees Rejected Company Offer-Vancouver Local Gives Walk-out "Go Ahead"

WINNIPEG- The possibility of a nation-wide strike in the Canadian meat-packing industry appears a little more real today.

The field representative of the United Packinghouse Workers in Winnipeg, Adam Borsk, says the employees of Swift Canadian He strongly supported the big OTTAWA ( - The Canadian | Company have rejected a company proposal regarding the also discloses that the Swift Canadian employees have authsuch action is found necessary.

> A Vancouver local has also given the union executive the "go ahead." The union's announcement today means that follow a report from Honolulu | 1200 Swift employees in Winnipeg and Vancouver have lined banned because of killings by up with 2,000 Winnipeg -employees of Canada Packers in rejecting the company proposals. A similar vote will be taken tonight among 1200 Burns and Co. workers in Winnipeg.

#### "Next Generation. Not Next Election" PEARL HARBOR (P) -- United

REGINA The former commander of the First Canadian Army, General H. D. G. Crerar, says Canada must be able to quickly mobilize important and efficient armed forces quickly. He told a Regina luncheon meeting yesterday that Canadians must abandon their wishful thinking. Said General Crerar: "We Canadians should think mainly in terms of the next generation and not so importantly in terms of the next elec-

# PENITENTIARY

Justice Department Make Statement Regarding New Westminster Strike

OTTAWA — Officials in the nation's capital said they have heard today of a reported sitdown strike in the British Columbia Penitentiary. It was reported last night that the sitdown strike started among prisoners Wednesday and that several more prisoners joined in on Thursday. The officials said it was a minor disturbance.

### Weather Forecast

Friday: Partly cloudy and ployees. Miss Cross informed Moderate northerly winds. Sat-SERMING STATE