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Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Wrangles Slow U.N.O Conference BEING TRIED Schacht Heid Prima

PERVERT IS

spread Search for Bestial of Winnipeg Boy-Boys Accosted

NIFEG. (P-Police have ed a man suspected of ac-Allan Seymour, aged 12, shortage of lard and shortening. sday night, scoured the end of Winnipeg for anman who attempted to as-wilfrid Shipman, 12, and TO ASSIST Wilfrid Shipman, 12, and a dragnet all over the city in search of the gun-slayer young Roy McGregor whose was found in a coal bin last

sing no positive clues, are clinging to the theory sex pervert was responor the shooting of the 13- ing of the Prince Rupert Trades ing suspiciously.

R.C.A.F. TAKING OVER AIRPORTS

Acquiring American Fields at Edmonton and Other Northern Points

MONTON, (P)-The Northwest Air Command of the R.C.A. assume control of the million dollar Nanao airmiles north of Edmonn Tuesday. The big field pleted late in 1944 as the Northwest Staging northwest defence perated during the war by the United States Army Air

Air headquarters in Edmonion also announces that the R C.A.F. has almost finished taking over airport and associated faciat Grand Prairie, Fort St. Watson Lake and White-

lransport

Rupert in the course of Rupert Junior Chamber they deserve. nerce decided last night such an invitation to Vancouver on official The motion was introthe meeting by Alder-N. Youngs.

R BRIDES VING NOW

Crossing On SS ngerfjord-Will Special Train

on of members of Can-ernment said. the Atlantic.

stribute the 127 wives and the Canadian National will operate a thirteen-bride special. The wo-STILL PRESENT d children will go to alery section of the Do-

eather Forecast

ig continuous in the af- that time.

Milk and Bread Here

OTTAWA (P-A survey of Canada's food supplies at the beginning of 1946 shows that Canadians have an abundance of such essentials as beef, eggs bread and milk but regional

Trades and Labor Council Suggests Means to Meet New Conditions

At the regular monthly meet-

ld boy in the Fort Rouge and Labor Council last evening in the Carpenters' Hall George TRAPPED IN sday night tracking down Anderson and David Crocker than a dozen calls from were appointed as a committee citizens about men regard- to act in conjunction with similar committee from the local Prince Rupert Labor Council (CCL) to work with and assist the local unemployed organization in its endeavours to secure was pointed out that there had been a large number of workers who had been filling dual occupations during the past few years as a result of labor shortage and that there were others who had been doing casual labor in addition to their regular occupation but, now that the emergency had passed and there were not sufficient jobs for all, the chairman expressed the view that behooved all of us to see to that no one was allowed any more than their fair share of work when others are out of em-

> The season's greetings were received by the council from President Percy Bengough and the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress.

Montreal headquarters of the B.C. but the subject was left in United Garment Workers of America exhorting all to purchase Officers Elected none but union-made garments and dress-wear was unanimously endorsed by the meeting. Speakers stressed the necessity of seeing that the union label was in evidence on purchases if the workers in the garment inent western tour. The dustry are to receive the support

A letter of condolence was ordered forwarded to R. H. Adcock, secretary of the Prince Rupert Labor Council, expressing the sorrow and extending the sym- | ficers for the ensuing year.

Plenty of Beef, Eggs SECRET BALLOT OPPOSED

LONDON (CP)—Wrangle over the election system slowed down business at the United Nations Organization assembly today as representatives of shortages of items like leafy fifty-one countries moved to get preliminary matters green vegetables and a general out of the way on the second day of the vital conference. The election issue came up when Russia pressed the point on which she had

the open ballot.

Lie. Norwegian foreign minister

Assembly presidency, was defeat-

ed on a secret ballot by Paul

Spaak, Belgian foreign minister,

A Russian delegate advocated

that all persons voted on for

U.N.O. office be nominated and

discussed on the floor. Not with-

standing, Spaak was elected

without his name being men-

tioned on the floor. Delegates

wrote his name on a secret bal-

lot. Russia continued today to

protest against such proceed-

who was backed by Britain.

No Unemployment Benefits Given Winnipeg Typos

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WINNIPEG- Printers of the Winnipeg Free Press and Tribune newspapers which went on strike will not receive unemployment insurance benefits, a board of referees ruled yesterday.

Miner, James Angus, Found

SUDBURY, Ont., (P) Rescue workers in the Frood Nickel Mine | ings. employment for its members. It in Sudbury tunnelled through a cave-in at the 2400-foot level and found the body of mine? James Angus. Angus was trap- Seattle Is ped when a timber gave way and a backfill poured in. Two other workers escaped.

the passing of his wife.

The secretary was instructed to work in conjunction with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 344, an endeavour to have the B.C. Power Commission put into effect the standard rates of pay that the union felt should paid at the Terrace plant of the commission.

There was some discussion about the advisability of having an A. F. L. organizer appointed A communication from the from headquarters for Northern abevance for the time being.

> The election of officers re sulted as follows:

Wallin, (re-President.

elected).

elected), and William Reid and . Abercrombie.

David Crocker installed the of-

Tokyo Crisis-

Jap Premier Reorganizes Gov't

TOKYO (P -- Premier Shide-* hara will remain in office while unauthoratively was reported his cabinet attempts to solve its planning to resign. political crisis by reorganization. Japanese sources also indiministers of the Japanese gov- cated that Shidehara originally ernment decided today. Some desired his ministers' resigna-REAL — The largest ministers submitted their resig- tions en bloc but agreed to reoverseas war brides and nations during the session in main in office and try reorganiof Canadian servicemen conformity with General Mac- zation after arguments raised in England for the Do- Arthur's political purge direc today's meeting were relayed to ince the large scale re- tive, sources close to the gov- him at his home.

med forces themselves | However, they declined to disafter V-E Day is now close the number of possible JOBLESS ARE resignations. Later, the Kyodo rd the ss Stavangerfjord, news agency said that Home ON INCREASE en and 100 children are Minister Horkiri had handed his arrive in Halifax on Mon- resignation to Shidehara and that Education Minister Maeda

wives and 21 children of STRIKE THREAT

WINNIPEG. (P)—The threat of a nationawide strike of 12,000 packinghouse workers still hovered over the industry today as officials of the workers' union and the Yukon Territory for the prepared to meet with other lo- past seven months gathering cast and cool with inter- cals. The threat involves claims data for future articles, B. H rain or snow flurries. by the workers that the com- Wanamaker, free-lance newsing southeast winds, gus- panies have refused to carry out paper writer and traveller, arrivxposed places. Saturday— promises made at the Winnipeg | ed in Prince Rupert last evening and cool with rain or conference last November which on the Prince Rupert from Ket-

agreement.

OTTAWA — In December job seekers in Canada exceeded jobs ed, earnestly request that the available by 105,000, new statistics show. There were 184,500 looking for jobs while unfilled jobs numbered 79,500.

Detroit Newsman Visiting Rupert

After roaming about in Alaska

in Detroit.

BY RUSSIAN DELEGATES

asked for a clearance Thursday

Dead by Rescue Workers

pathy of the council members on

Vice-President, J. S. Black, (re-

Secretary, P. A. Bond,

Trustees

the east end of the city have resulted in the city extending for spected the outside stair landing three months a licence to F. from which Mrs. Adcock fell. Ernewein for the operation of a bowling alley and pool room in slippery" more than an hour the Wartime Housing Recreation Hall on Fifth Ave. East.

for recreational facilities in this city which is practically devoid

of the same. been conducted in a manner ing to Alex Muheim, staff house above reproach and we feel that supervisor, was 29 feet. the opportunity for good clean Mr. Muheim said that he recreation is still required by the

"In addition etc. business is operated by a returned veteran told by a small boy that a "wowith over five years active ser- man had fallen out of a winvice in His Majesty's forces, who dow." He telephoned Dr. L. W. deserves every consideration the Kergin and had the ambulance community can offer.

licence for this business be ex- railing of the bottom stair tended for six months in order that the present leagues be allowed to run to completion."

GENERAL PACKER'S STRIKE WINNIPEG-There is still the possibility of a general strike in the meat packing industry. Strike votes are pending in three Winnipeg meat packing plants and union officials report that a strike ballot may also be taken among meat packers in Prince Albert, Sas-

LONDON (P-Fullham district ago in Carstairs, Scotland. There flurries in the morning, averted a Canada-wide strike at chikan. He is a guest at the New postmen showed their apprecia-Royal Hotel and will be in the tion of the courage of wives in and evening. Fresh The disputed points are hours city until next week gathering the face of six years of war difwinds, becoming of work, overtime for certain up local facts and color. From ficulties this Christmas. They southeast in the after- types of employees and a master here he will proceed to his home didn't call around for their annual Christmas gift.



NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL-Major General Ernest G. Weeks C.B., C.B.E., M.C., M.M., of Ottawa, who has been appointed adjutant general of the Canadian Army. Maj. Gen. Weeks recently returned from overseas where after service in Italy and Northwest Europe he became major general in charge of administration at C.M.H.Q. at London, England. General Weeks succeeds Maj. Gen. A. E. Walford, C.B., C.B.E., M.M., E.D., whose retirement was announced last week.

A coroner's jury which late

Thursday afternoon investigated

the death several hours earlier

of Mrs. Jessie Adcock found tha

a second story landing" at Num-

ber One Staff House on Hays

partially from medical testi-

mony presented by Dr. L. W.

was found lying injured on the

ground, testified that she had

suffered the fracture of two ver

tebrae and several ribs. Some of

the ribs, he said, had lacerated

Mrs. Adcock succumbed less

Constable Peter Humphreys of

the Provincial Police, who in

cated, had slipped on the frosty

or icy stair landing while she

was shaking out a small rug

during the course of her duties

at the staff house. Measured

distance from the ground to the

railing of the landing, accord

found Mrs. Adcock lying on the

ground at the east end of the

He said that he believed Mrs.

Adcock must have struck the

Mrs. C. A. Lundquist of 106

Hays Cove Circle, a house across

the street from the staff house.

told of seeing a woman falling

from the top landing but said

that she did not know what th

woman had been doing prior

M. M. Stephens, consisted of

Richard Woods (foreman) Eric

Stafford, Ray Sparks, Thomas

Glenn, Reg Wilson and George

Mrs. Adcock was born 49 years

A resident of Prince Rupert for

She was a member of the Wo-

men of the Moose organization

The jury called by Coroner

landing in falling.

to her fall.

after the accident.

Cove Circle.

the left lung.

Strike Tied DEATH OF MRS.

No Less Than Three Tie-ups In Puget Sound City-Phones, Buses and Newspapers

SEATTLE ()-Residents of Seattle are faced with a triple strike resulting in no trasportation service, no telephone service except dial instruments as long as they hold out mechanically and no newspapers to tell them about it.

The telephone walk-out is part of a nation-wide strike.

Some eleven transit system bus drivers went on strike Friday, demanding higher wages.

There have been no newspapers published in Seattle since November 18 when printers went out on strike demanding higher wages. Negotiations, it was indicated today, would be resumed soon with a view to a settlement

BOWLERS GIVEN

Representations by bowlers in The leagues feel as follows:

"This bowling alley fills a need

residents of this city.

staff house after he had been called.

"Therefore, we the undersign-

katchewan, on Sunday.

are two sisters in Carstairs. the past 10 years, deceased came here from Anyox.

cident occurred in the Bavarian-Austrian frontier country.

two janitors and the wife of methods of the police.

INCREASE RECOMMENDED WASHINGTON - President Truman's fact - finding committee in connection with General Motor's strike recom mends a 1714 per cent wage increase. The workers have demanded 30 per cent and the

WAR COSTLY BUSINESS

NEW YORK-A banker has estimated World War II cost \$60,000,000,000, not taking into account indirect losses through the mortality which it caused.

she died at 11 a.m. Thursday DEFENCE BOARD MEET as a result of "collapse of one QUEBEC-The United Stateslung resulting from a fall from next Tuesday. New joint de-Findings of the jury resulted cided upon. Kergin. Dr. Kergin, who was called immediately Mrs. Adcock

USING VANCOUVER HOTEL

responsibility; AFTER POLL TAXES

to pay 1945 poll taxes. MORE B.C. DIVORCES Mrs. Adcock, evidence indi-

all of 1944.

REORGANIZE CABINET TOKYO-The Japanese cabinet of Premier Shidehara has voted to attempt a reorganization to meet General Mac-Arthur's directive calling for a political purge. Shidehara

G. I.'S PROTESTING soldiers have gathered in Calcutta in peaceful protest against the U.S. War Department's announcement of a slow-down in mobilization. Soldiers attending the meeting booed the name of War Secretary Patterson.

OTTAWA - General Eisenhower has a busy schedule ahead of him in Ottawa today. He will visit the Canadian military high command at Defence Headquarters, lay a wreath at the National War Memorial, lunch with Defence Minister Abbott, and attend a reception. Later, he is scheduled to leave for Toronto, where, tomorrow, he will receive a degree from the University of

Temperature

Maximum Minimum .05 inches Rainfall

Schacht Held Primarily Responsible For War Crimes -Funk Says He's Guilty NUERNBURG (P) - The Allied

Schacht.

prosecution charged before the

international military tribunal

today that Germany's military

cried: "I'm guilty." I'm guilty."

Junior Chamber of Commerc

Prince Rupert Junior Chamber

the territory in order to increase

So far, according to Mr. Ham,

the only reply he has received is

a verbal one from Division Sup-

erintendent C. A. Berner which

"I gathered the inference from

our talk that Mr. Vaughan be-

lieves that my letter was no

the Junior Chamber president

Mr. Ham said that Mr. Berner

had told him that, if the letter

had been routed through his

(Mr. Berner's) office, it might

To this suggestion the Junior

Chamber members were defin-

motion that Mr. Ham's next let-

ter also be sent directly to Mr

Vaughan with a copy to Mr.

Rev. A. F. MacSween sounded

the rallying cry. Said he: "The

thing that bothers me is not

that they turned down our re-

quest but that they ignored our

president. We are not going to

HERE SOUGHT

of coal bunkering facilities is

retarding the development of

coal mines in this area, the

Smithers and District Board of

Trade has passed a resolution

Support of the associated Boards

of Trade of Central British Col-

Smithers Board is also asking

from Prince George westward in

view of the cutting down of

1928 was sent to study in Paris

on a Guggenheim scholarship.

train service.

NEGRO POET

PASSES AWAY

president pushed

itely cold and they adopted

have received more considera-

tion from Mr. Vaughan.

backed by any responsible body.

was less than satisfactory.

Scores Railway Company

On Train Cut

out of the city.

U. S. OFFICERS MURDERED BERLIN-Three United States officers of the military government of Germany have been murdered. They were beaten to death, it is believed, and their houses soaked in gaseline and set afire. The in-

GANGSTER'S TEXTBOOKS TORONTO- City Controller A. T. MacCallum would have the federal government ban the importation of certain magazines from the United States which he describes a "textbooks for juvenile gangsters."

JANITORS RELEASED

CHICAGO Three persons-He admitted Jew baiting. one-who had been held as suspects in the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-murder case have been released. Now it is claimed that there was illtreatment of these suspects by third degree examination

company offered 10 per cent.

Canada joint defence board, with Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton presiding, will convene here fence policy between the two countries is expected to be de-

MONTREAL—Canadian National and Canadian Pacific managements, in a joint statement today, said they were prepared to permit use of the old Hotel Vancouver as a hostel providing responsible authorities assumed the financial

VANCOUVER - Summons have been issued against 1200 Vancouver persons for failure

VICTORIA-There were 166 divorces in British Columbia in the first eleven months of 1945 as compared with 108 in

will remain as premier.

CALCUTTA, India-American

EISENHOWER'S BUSY DAY Toronto.

reedom

Important Edict by President Chiang Following Truce Order

CHUNGKING, (P- President successes were made possible Chiang Kai-Shek announced only by the resourcefulness, yesterday shortly after a truce financial ruthlessness and "ab- had brought an immediate end solute cynicism" of Hjalmar to China's civil war that the government had decided to legal-The one-time German finance ize all political parties. He said wizard, now on trial for his life the government will free all with 21 other Nazi leaders, heard purely political prisoners, grant the prosecutor cite a memoran- the people freedom of speech dum which Schacht wrote to and promote local self-govern-Hitler in 1939 as evidence of ment. He promised safeguards Schacht's complicity in the an- against illegal arrests and trials nexation of Austria and Czecho- and to make all political parties equal before the law, permitting The memoradum said that the mto operate openly within

Schacht's financial talents had the law. re-armed the German forces to Chiang further said that the a point which made a German government had decided to proforeign policy possible. At an- mote actively self-government in other point in the trial there all places and directed that was a mild sensation today when popular elections be held.

Walter Funk broke down and Gen. Chou En-Lai, Communist leader, approved the guarantees and said they were the basis for achieving constitutional government.

The cease fire order to end the civil war was issued shortly after Gen. Chang Chun, government representative, and Gen. Chou mer with General George Marshal, American presidential envoy, reached agreement in a surprise meeting held nine hours ahead of schedule.

Military commanders on both of Commerce flexed its corpor- sides are directed to halt all ate muscles moodily last night troop movements except for the at what it believed to be an in- transport of government troops sult received from Canadian Na- into or within Manchuria to retional Railways, then decided to store Chinese sovereignty.

reiterate its stand in opposition | The order also prohibits desto a reduction of train service truction of and interference with all lines of commuication.

The Chamber is going to ask a written reply to a letter sent by its president, Alderman Clif- TELEPHONE sident of the railway company, DICKETING urging that the railway develop

Contradictory Situation Exists in Connection With American Communications

NEW YORK, (P-Picketing had started this morning around the major telephone exchanges of the United States and telephone service from coast to coast is disrupted. The president of the Association of Communications equipment Workers, Ernest Weaver, announced that the picketing would go on although he had stated earlier that the union would hold off plans until Monday morning at the request of the United States Secretary of Labor. In a statement issued later this morning, however, Mr. Weaver explained that picket lines had already been established in some locations and it had been impossible to get in

touch with them. Today's action means that telephone communications will be crippled throughout the United States, since the 263,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers have declared they will honor the picket lines of the communication workers. Most of them did so.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. Vancouver

ITUT DADALLI	Bralorne	17.75
Interior Board of Trade	B. R. Con.	.24
Would Have Bus Service	B. R. X.	.181/4
	Cariboo Quartz	2.95
SMITHERS—Holding that lack	Dentonia	.35
f coal bunkering facilities is	Grull Wihksne	A STATE OF THE STA
etarding the development of	Hedley Mascot	2.65
oal mines in this area, the	Minto	.091/2
rade has passed a resolution sking that such bunkers be esablished at the coast port.	Pend Orielle	3.20
	Pioneer	
	Premier Border	
	Premier Gold	
	Privateer	
	Reeves McDonald	
	Reno	
	Salmon Gold	
	Sheep Creek (ask)	
	Taylor Bridge	
rain service.	Whitewater	
	Vananda	
TECHO POET	Congress	A RESIDENCE OF THE SECRETARIES OF THE
VEGRO POET	Pacific Eastern	
PASSES AWAY	Hedley Amalgamated	
	Taylor Windfall	$.07\frac{1}{2}$
NEW YORK—The distinguish-		
d Negro poet, Countee Cullen,	A. P. Con.	
lied in a New York hospital. He	Calmont	
vas 42 years old. Cullen received		CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE P
master of arts degree at Har-		
ard University in 1926 and in	Home	3.95

Toronto

Beattie

1.57