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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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DGES MADE Dixon, until recently

he Central Hotel here. been adjudged first winner in the recent hat Prince Rupert ds" contest of the

th third prize of \$2.50 cash to Melven Murphy, another

he Daily News go to Mr. aret L. J. Rutherford, Mrs ifred C. Cartwright and D.

H. M. Daggett and Ex-W. M. Watts. They made eful analysis of 23 articles you the number and qual-

express their ideas in inprizes are being forwarded

Jeorge IIVE I IEE

In the south, Northern to the yard. or Lumbermen's Associamembers last night prebetween the two parties. ed at the April 25-26 sespostponement was to perperators to ascertain from ors what effect union dewould have on the inwere financially able to go owing a conference over

member stated he was in- would help. by the local I.W.A. busimanager that no strike had Prince Rupert.

called for this district.

WINNING

and should press hard for the possible ones.

Power Co. before their franchise is extended—not necessarily a pulp mill though! The pulp market is getting overcrowded, and with the war over, other countries are entering world markets. Sweden for instance! But they could put in a rayon and dense plastic plant. There is an un- U.S. YACHT HERE limited market for both these ON COAST CRUISE products with a higher profit and of course, they are made The 84-foot U.S. motor yacht from the self-same wood pulp. Deerleap put into Prince Rupert The Power Co. has the capital harbor shortly before noon Wed-Daily News in connection and wide experience in mills and nesday, sailing again in the early it would be a far more stable in- afternoon in continuation of her dustry for Prince Rupert.

ored to be interested in the large | Campbell Church, jr., of Seattle ed basing their choices pri- American warehouse here. It was chartered by Keith Spaldwould be an ideal location for ing, Pasadena, Calif., who owns them. We have railway and ship a ranch in Ventura County. Mr. facilities and a large percentage Spalding is accompanied by Mr. war Prince Rupert. Many of of their market lies around and Mrs. Herbert Hahn and Miss dicles were splendidly pre- Prince Rupert. There is also Lois Fraser, also of Pasedena. and the task of the judges plenty of timber for boxes etc. The cruise, which began on May

ewere particularly pleased." have shown an interest in estab- go as far up the coast as the Mr. Watts, as one of the lishing a furniture factory. While time will permit. The Deerleap s "on the offerings of sev- not a large payroll it would help is skippered by Capt. D. Denthe pupils, indicating the the district as a whole. We have nison, who commands a crew of winterest they are taking plenty of timber and certainly three. plenty of available space for this.

However the city council must realize that very generous concessions are necessary to bring these or any other industries to Prince Rupert, with the resulting beneficial payrolls. They should do everything possible to make it advantageous for the companies

The government should be pressed to bring work to the Dry Dock. They should at least build one coastwise vessel here at MCE GEORGE (Special to Prince Rupert. Otherwise private News)—As a strike threat ownership seems the only solue logging industry became tion to bring competitive work

ernment for coal bunkers. They are a vital need if Prince Rupert to meet local I.W.A. rep- is to expand. Also of course we Thursday over union must have a free port. Vancouon the schedule as ver received considerable subsidies a few years ago to interest of Sign of shipping, so why can't Rupert receive the same consideration. A free port, fuel bunkers and assur-ance of a full cargo will bring Settlement ance of a full cargo will bring ships here. Why not try to have a shipping company open an ofand how far the opera- fice here to arrange these things. For a smaller project, the meeting these demands. Famous Players Corporation should now build the theatre sawmill operators proposed last omise measures they are they (as I understand it) promisted to advance, operators ed. Materials are available now as taken by the Department of Lathey are willing to accept other theatres are being built Rasonable proposal which and the present theatre is a dis-

ting was informed For the social side we should apployees of two of their get behind a "Teen Town" of our milis had walked off own and boys clubs etc. to keep merely on the news of the youth off the streets. An inthe at the coast without door swimming pool and roller for the negotiations rink would help. Also a supervised hostel for the native girls

Yours for a bigger and better

INTERESTED CITIZEN

PRESSED EXCITEMENT PERVADES RACE, HAVING ITS FIRST STRIKE

ERRACE (Special to Daily News)—An air of. excitement pervaded Terrace this morngroups of picketers left town in cars and trucks an end to any logging operations which may going on in the outlying areas. An uneasy Prevails as the mills, arteries of a gigantic in- day increase proposal.

are silent the people de- and a 40-hour week. Work each day at Terrace vided We Fall."

longer to be heard. eleven o'clock yesterday union last night to discuss the

the lumber mills went strike situation. as approximately 300 men in Terrace.

Instruction from I.W.A. The Swiss flag is one of the five cents per hour in-oldest in Europe.

Prince Rupert needs industry

to come here.

We should also press the gov-

can meet and continue to grace to any city half the size of Rupert.

of most of the liveli- crease in wages is demanded sprawling lumber industry, which during an average day the rumb. The hum of One car was driving around produces approximately 8,000,000 the rumble of trucks town with a big placard on front board feet of lumber, is virtualother sounds of logs and the having on it the following theme: ly paralyzed as the strike of

A meeting was held by the ond day. Both the operators and the International Woodworkers of and logging operations This is the first labor strike America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) awaited word of possible new moves by the Dominion government to whom Mr. Justice Sloan has re-

WINS FORTUNE

Eighty-year-old Inmate of Alaska Old Men's Home Gets \$25,000 in Ice Pool

The ice in the Nenana River, on going out of which is based a large Alaskan lottery, went out at 4:40 on the afternoon of May 5, according to word reaching the city.

The pool this year amounted We should insist that a mill be to \$108,000 and was split four started by the Northern B.C. ways. Mike Johnson, an 30-yearinmate of the Pioneers' Home at Sitka, was one of the winners. Others were Federal II of Anchorage, Lila Linko Poole of Anchorage and Foreseld Co of Fairbanks.

cruise up the B.C. coast to Ket-The American Can Co. is rum-chikan. The vessel, owned by Hammond Bros. of Vancouver 1, will last a month, and will

Halibut Sales

Platinum 50,000, Storage.

American New Washington 86,000, Booth,

Seafarer, 45,000, Royal. Canadian Sea Maid 31,000, Storage. Steveston III 14,000, Co-op Lorna H., 25,000, Storage. Oslo 26,000, Co-op. Viking I 20,000, Co-op. Mother III 20,000, Pacific. Gustav 17,000, Atlin. Svalbard 10,000, Atlin. Hecla, 5,000, Atlin. Metcalf 6,000, Atlin. Taplow 27,000, Storage.

Sea Ranger 20,000, Co-op.

(Ceiling prices in all cases).

Big Timber Strike in B.C. Continues-Operators Promote \$1 Increase

VANCOUVER (P)-Logging and night that a referendum vote be bor to test employee reaction to their recent proposal of a \$1 per day wage increase. They said the present "phoney" strike was called on the basis of a strike vote taken last February before any wage increase had been offered. A representative of the companies said: "Surely this province should not be paralyzed by an illegal strike called on the basis of a vote taken fourteen weeks ago and no subsequent consultation of employees to see how they feel about the operators offers of \$1 per day wage increase."

Hon. G. S. Pearson, provincial minister of labor, said it was now up to the federal and provincial government to reach some basis of settlement. Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan, conciliator, said there was nothing more he could do now. Harold Pritchett I.W.A. head, said the Union was ready to negotiate. He however turned down \$1 a

Meanwhile British Columbia's work each of logs and the having on it the following them:

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ported.

LONDON-Plan for a federal union of India was announced in the House of Commons teday by Prime Minister Clement Attlee. The plan was drawn up by the threeman cabinet mission to India following its unsuccessful negotiations for the Indian leaders themselves to formulate a

> plan for Indian independence. 26 DIE IN CRASH

RICHMOND - Twenty-six persons were killed today in the crash of a southbound chartered air liner which ran into trouble a few minutes after taking off from Byid airport near Richmond and then plunged into a stand of pine woods in vain attempt to return to the field. The dead include 20 men, three women and three children.

NEW JAP PREMIER

TOKYO - Foreign Minister Yoshida, old school Conservative, once imprisened as a peace - monger in war - bent Japan, was today named Premier to another Conservative, Baron Shidehara. Yoshida began at once to select his cabinet in which Shidehara may be included.

POWELL RIVER STATEMENT POWELL RIVER - Powell River Co. is not affected by the current timber workers' strike. A company statement this morning said the plant long as raw materials are av-

FOUNDRY STRIKE

ailable.

VANCOUVER — Last-minute efforts were being made today to settle the dispute which has resulted in foundry workers being called out for strike tomorrow. La zoe per hour wage increase and 40-hour week are sought. Two thousand machine shop employees would go out with 500 foundry workers.

PRESIDENT'S APPPEAL WASHINGTON - Asserting that the country was already in desperate straits as a result of the work stoppage, President Truman appealed to soft coal miners and operators to submit their dispute to arbitration.

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS PARIS - The conference of Big Four foreign ministers adjourned today until June 15 with all major problems still unsettled. United States Secretary of State James Byrnes said Russia would have to change her attitude otherwise United States and Great Britain would make separate peace

SECURITY COUNCIL NEW YORK-Andrei Gromyko, chief of the Russian delegation, was again in attendance at the session of United Nations security council today when it sat to consider new rule changes including proposals for increased secrecy and limitation of further membership.

DECISION TOMORROW TOKYO-The Far East war crimes tribunal will meet again tomorrow to render decision as to jurisdiction to try Former Premier Tojo and 22 other Japanese defendants.

TO SEIZE RAILWAYS CHICAGO - Government seizure of the railways is expected to come tomorrow as negotiations broke down today with a view to reaching a settlement of the dispute which has led to the calling of a strike Saturday.

STARVATION DIET LONDON - Nine million people in Germany will go on starvation rations (500 calories per day) unless new food, supplies become available at once.

TRAM KILLS BOY

VANCOUVER-A seven-yearold boy, John Stefaniuk, was killed under a tram at the corner of Pender and Clark Drive last evening. He ran out under the car.

Bulletins 14egotiations Are Un For Large Warehouse on Local Waterfront; Bidding is Still in Preliminaries

PRICE FIVE CENTS

M.L.A. Speaks-

Impressed Local Member at First Session of Legislature-Local Outery Changed Road

The amount of red tape that is involved in trying to get things tain action in governmental quarters and the prodigious amount of time that is taken up in "hot air" speech-making in the House were conditions which impressed themselves upon W. H. Brett, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert. as he attended his first session of the Legislature at Victoria. He told the Prince Rupert Gyro Club so in a luncheon speech yesterday as he recounted his

impression of the session. Mr. Brett was not suggesting, he made it clear, that there should be any abolition of the would continue operating as democratic right of free speech in the Legislature but he did feel that the ordinary run of speeches themselves of "beefs and complaints" from their constituencies really had little effect upon the administration and to him they became "somewhat boring" The real work is done by the of Vancouver. cabinet and in the committees, he declared.

> nearly every member at the re- on the plane last night. ate complaint rather insignifi- Vancouver to Inverness.

Automobile Association. "If it Mrs. A. Adams for Massett. had not been for the tremendous howl that you people here at home set up I am sure they would have endeavoured to throw the responsibility for this highway on to the federal authorities. It was only the pressure exerted from here that brought But it is going to be a costly application of the Act. "It seems Prince Rupert. Set on scows light, variable. Maximum at Port

inspectors in session had been and had been long overdue. unable to do so. There were

6 PASSENGERS IN FLIGHT HERE

Importance of an airline ser Airline plane Haida Queen which from Vancouver.

done and which seems to almost Operators of the plane defhog-tie one when desiring to ob- initely did not crowd the 39 into the 14-passenger cabin at one time but that number took ad- lation, established during vantage of the flight to get to he war, is being used at intermediate points. The Haida present by the Corpora-Queen arrived in Prince Ruper tion. with six passengers, five of whom came from Vancouver and one from Massett.

cross insurance adjuster, travelled as far as Inverness Cannery where he adjusted the loss of the cannery net loss by fire HIGH WATER IN early this week.

After stopping in Prince Rupert briefly last night, the Haida Queen continued on to Anyox, carrying D. S. Tait, president of the B.C. Minerals and Resources Development Co., which in which the members delivered is developing the old Anyox where is under water and has Other Anyox passengers were W. Murray, director of the company, and J. Waddell, a director of General Enterprizes Ltd.

Mr. Murray and Mr. Waddell remained in Anyox while Mr. The local member told how Tait returned to Prince Rupert

cent session had taken the op- Passengers who arrived in portunity to "ride" the public Prince Rupert last night were: works department. "Of course," William Glass, B.C. Packers, he admitted, "I had to chip in from Pacofi; D. M. King, from too but, when one considers the Massett; Arthur LaPointe, from tremendous amount of work in- Cumshewa; W. J. Wood, airline volved in attending to the roads operations manager, Vancouver; of the province, it is understand- Gus Anderson, from Massett; the coast congregate in adjacent south of Prince Rupert to any able that those in charge might G. S. Stanbridge, from Vancou- fishing grounds in anticipation marked degree. be inclined to feel each separ- ver; and Mr. Shallcross from of one of the best seasons in A high pressure area is build-

Departures from Prince Ru-Speaking of the road policy pert this morning were P. G. near the fishing grounds, the over the coast is expected to consituation that had arisen in re- Shallcross, for Vancouver; W.J. gard to the Prince Rupert High- Wood, for Vancouver; A. True- hundreds of small boats which flows in over the province. It is way, Mr. Brett acknowledged man, Department of Transport, the assistance of local groups for Massett; Mr. Wylie, for Mas- er, to unload their catches of what higher than normal temincluding the Prince Rupert sett and Miss Lavina White and

Local Tides Friday, May 17, 1946

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High	 1:45	20.9	fee
Low	14:36	18.5	feet
	 8:19	3.0	feet
	20:15	7.3	feet

about a change of mind in policy. bound to be complications in the many islands surrounding ness in the afternoon. Winds, undertaking and I still do not to me unfortunate that they had which are towed to their sum- Hardy 58, Massett 56, Prince Ruknow what is going to be done." not repealed the entire old Act mer locations by utility boats, pert 60. Turning attention to major and brought in a new one in- the camps are repositories for, items of legislation at the ses- stead of offering so many am- tons of fish which are picked sion, Mr. Brttt cited as most im- endments." However, he felt the up periodically by packers and portant the amendments to the general principle was a good one rushed to the cold storage plants School Act. However, the Act was in the provincial government or refrigerator plants at Prince along the coast. One is situated now in such a mess that he did assuming fifty-five percent of Rupert. Camps tributory to this along Wark Canal, while there not think anyone could inter- the cost of education. This was city range from Dundas Island pret it completely. Even school a big step in the right direction on the north to Princess Royal Goose Bay and Boat Harbor. A (Continued on Page Two)

Plan Fresh Halibut Dinner for Edmonton Jr. Chamber Meet

Halibut, the economic king of Prince Rupert, may achieve fitting recognition at the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada to be held in Edmonton next month—and Prince Rupert will thereby be showered with goodwill by scores of delegates on whose palates will linger the savory memory of the fresh-caught fish.

Chamber of Commerce matures, the national convention will sit down to either a luncheon or dinner in the Macdonald Hotel in the Alberta capital on June 19 and dine on fresh-caught halibut provided by the Prince Rupert branch. C. Findlay, manager of the Macdonald, has been advised

that the required amount of halibut will be shipped to Ed-

The local executive has received offers from local fish packers to provide the fish free of charge. Alderman Clifford Ham, president of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber has been chosen as delegate to the national

Statement Made By Spokesman of War Assets

A War Assets Corporation spokesman said to- Deal Is On vice for Prince Rupert and the day that negotiations are north coast was demonstrated going on with a "couple of Wednesday by the northbound prosepective purchasers" flight of the Queen Charlotte for the large warehouse arived here after carrying a total on Prince Rupert waterof 39 passengers on different front. No public offering legs of her 550-mile journey has, however, been made

as yet. The warehouse, a former United States instal-

Further details of negotiations, still in the pre-Another passenger, P. G. Shall- liminary stage, are not

BULKLEY VALLEY

High water conditions continue in the Bulkley Valley east of Smithers, according to recent word from the interior. The highway in the vicinity of Perow and elsesmelter property as a steel mill. been closed to traffic although some cars are reported to have been getting around by detouring through the bush. Around Forestdale water is close to the railway tracks.

Big Timber

Greatest Merger in History of Province Announced

VANCOUVER (CP)—Details of the largest timber and lumber mill deal in the history of British Columbia were revealed last night with the launching of a \$13,500,000 company -B.C. Forest Products Ltd .with a planned production of 200,000,000 board feet of lumber annually. Employment will reach 17,000 persons.

Merged in the deal are the Hammond Cedar Co. Industrial Timber Mills Ltd., Cameran Lumber Co., Hemmingson-Cameron Co., Osborn Bay Timber Buyers Ltd. and Renfrew Holdings Ltd.

E. P. Taylor of Toronto, who purchased the big sawmill at Chemainus, Vancouver Island, last year, is head of the new company.

BUY CHINA COASTERS VICTORIA - The Chinese government has purchased three or four China coasters which were built at the Victoria Machinery Depot and early delivery is expected to be taken.

SCORE OF FISH CAMPS NOW OUT

Are Pouring Their Wealth of Salmon Into Port Now

Fish packers are pouring net recent years.

camps are meccas for literally tinue warming in this air as it make short runs daily, or often- expected to bring about someturn, the camps offer convenient general over the interior and facilities for obtaining fuel and the southern coastal regions. food, so that the fishermen can spend as much time as possible with their gear.

"mother ships" to the vast fleet coastal inlets clearing slowly of small boats which fish off during the day, variable cloudi-Island on the south. They are fourth is at Sommerville Bay operated by the Prince Rupert on Sommerville Island, and the Fishermen's Co-operative, the other two are at Squadaree on fishing companies and one pri- the north end of Stephene vate fish buyer.

Co-op Has Most Camps

Biggest camp operator in the area is the Fishermen's Co-op, Canadian Fish and Cold Storwhich has five camps and a age Co., a subsidiary, has one liver plant out, with two more camps yet to be sent out. The Co-op has camps at Henslung camp at Henslung Bay on Nort! Bay on the north Queen Charlotte Islands, Seven Mile, also on and Kitkatla on Porcher Island das Island, White Rocks on ************* Banks Island, Squadaree on Stephens Island, and a liver plant at Skidegate, which went out last Tuesday.

In addition, the Co-op wil lop- Lydia Ponich (Kinsmen) 18,65 erate camp at Naden Harbor Margaret Strachan (S.O.N. 12,55 and another at Surf Inlet. The latter, it is understood, will not Sonja Sorenson (J. Cham.) 11,85 go out until shortly before the Pat Stuart (Legion)

THE WEATHER

The weather system from the and hook-caught wealth into Gulf of Alaska is now moving in-Prince Rupert from more than land over Northern British Cola score of fish camps in the area umbia. It is not expected to afas fishermen from up and down fect the areas of the province

ing to the west of Vancouver Isl-Located in sheltered coves and and the flow of Pacific air spring salmon, halibut and other peratures over the greater part of varieties of fish there. In re- the province. Clear skies will be

Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Overcast Actually, the camps are low stratus and fog banks in the

> season later in the summer. John Clausen, local fish buyer, has six camps dotting inlets are two on Dundas Island—at

Island and at Butler's Cove on the south end of the same island. B.C. Packers have camps at Pacofi and at Barnard Cove on Princess Royal Island, while the

on Wark Canal. Canadian Fishing Co. has Island, Queen Charlotte Cit-

MAY QUEEN STANDINGS

beginning of the coho salmon Beverley Matson (Moose) 10,200

If a plan by the executive of the Prince Rupert Junior

monton at the expense of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber. conference.