

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

XXXV, No. 215.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOP CABS
349 Phone
C. McINTYRE
Tobacco Store
(from Ormes)
NIGHT SERVICE

TAXI TAXI
537
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Seamen's Strike Still Analyzes U.S. Shipping

Settlement of Maritime Tie-Up Is Still Awaited

ASSURANCES IN WRITING ARE DEMANDED BEFORE SHIP WORKERS IN UNITED STATES RETURN TO JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CP) — The American Federation of Labor swung a new verbal sledgehammer against the United States government's wage and price stabilization set-up today as C.I.O. sailors took over the strike banners which A.F. of L. seamen appeared ready to drop.

Moving swiftly to overcome a new crisis, the Maritime Commission met to consider giving the C.I.O. the same wage benefits won by A.F. of L. shipping.

At all American ports shipping was still at a standstill as a result of the sudden C.I.O. strike.

A.F. of L. sailors were granted wage increases asked in a joint application by Union and management to the Wage Stabilization Board. The Board's rejection of these raises started the strike.

Reconversion Director John Steelman last night found sympathetically with the striking seamen but they are demanding assurances in writing calling off the tie-up.

San Francisco seamen last night voted to call off the strike.

IS UP TO MINISTER

Union Men Say That Agreement on Arbitration Will Settle Strike

HAMILTON — Spokesman for the striking steel workers today said that it was up to Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell to use his influence to have labor and management agree upon arbitration by which means the steel strike could be ended. C. H. Millard, Canadian director of the United Steel Workers of America, said that, if the companies would accept arbitration procedure, there could be an early settlement.

Meanwhile, there is general expectation of an early end of the tie-up at the Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney steel plants.

Two hundred and fifty steel workers at a Lachine plant have accepted a 12½c per hour increase and returned to work.

SAYS DAILIES FEAR UNIONS

HALIFAX — Canadian daily newspapers were criticized today by President Hugh Templin of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association for allowing union pressure to affect their reporting and printing of the news. He charged that daily newspapers were afraid to print the truth because of condition of union pressure in their offices.

Igor Gouzenko, leading crown witness at the recent Canadian spy trials, first revealed his information to a newspaperman because he felt that in Canada the press was really free.

H.M.C.S. UGANDA
STAGE SHOW
TAR CAPERS NO. 2

Direct from successful tour of South American ports

CIVIC CENTRE AUDITORIUM

Friday, 8 p.m. — Admission 25c

GALE ON WEST COAST
TOFINO—There was a 50-mile per hour gale yesterday at this West Coast of Vancouver Island settlement.

Big Black Market In Textile Goods

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A wide drive to smash black market textiles, including men's shirts, is disclosed by the Department of Justice. Government agents, investigating 300 corporations and individuals, report the diversion of millions of yards of textiles into illegal channels.

Bulletins

SEATTLE POLIO
SEATTLE—Number of cases of polio in King County hospital for treatment has risen to 23, making the total for the epidemic to date here to 42.

WINNIPEG STRIKE
WINNIPEG — Cold storage workers here went on strike, demanding 10c an hour more pay. Plants are being picketed.

ALASKA SHIPS SOLD
VANCOUVER—The veteran Alaskan steamer Columbia, formerly Dorothy Alexander, is here for delivery to Portuguese interests to whom she has been sold. The former Alaskan ships Taku, Tye and North Coast are also being sold to foreign interests.

THANK GOD FOR CANADA
LONDON — Lord Addison said today that, if the British crop was a failure on account of continued stormy weather, Britain would lean heavily on Canada and would need all the food the Dominion could send. "Thank God for Canada!" he exclaimed.

LADY NELSON IN HALIFAX — The steamer Lady Nelson arrived today with war invalids and service men's dependents. There were six stretcher cases and 19 dependents for British Columbia.

DALTON IS COMING
OTTAWA—British Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton is due in Ottawa next Wednesday for a visit of a few days before proceeding to Washington.

STILL NO PROVINCE
VANCOUVER—For the third straight day since the pressmen went on strike, the Vancouver Province failed to publish today. There is to be a meeting between the pressmen's local and an international representative tonight.

EXTRA SEINING DAY
VANCOUVER—An extra day has been allowed seiners in the Gulf of Georgia. They may fish on Saturday. The concession is allowed for the benefit of boats from the north which had a failure there.

U.S. APOLOGY
WASHINGTON—The United States government has made a formal apology to the Yugoslav government for a recent incident in which two veterans threw stones at the YugoSlav embassy here.

U.S. TAKES PART
OTTAWA — United States will participate with Canada in the Churchill military equipment experimental station project which was announced yesterday. There may also be as many as 5,000 Americans at Churchill.

NEW BOND ISSUE
OTTAWA—The new Canadian national saving bond issue will be offered October 15 and there will be \$50, \$500 and \$1000 denominations, it was announced yesterday by the Bank of Canada.

HARTING DOWNS, Hants, Eng. — Horace Brightwell, an amateur archeologist, found traces of a dwelling believed to have been built about 500 B.C.



ANTHONY EDEN'S NIECE AND FIANCE—Mary Markham, 24, niece of Sir Anthony Eden, and former Washington State Senator Joseph D. Roberts, 38, who will be married Sept. 18 in Seattle, are shown examining travel folders. The bride-elect, who recently made headlines when she stated she preferred the United States to England, is the daughter of the late Gladys Lady Delamere, and Sir Charles Markham, of Kenya. The engagement culminates a whirlwind romance of less than two months. They'll honeymoon in California, Mexico and Hawaii.

MERE SKELETON STAFFS RUN OVERCROWDED HOSPITAL WARDS

Some Canadian Hospitals Forced to Close Down Entire Wings By Shortage of Nurses

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Two out of three hospitals in Canada have been hit by a shortage of nurses. Many have been forced to close wards, and even entire wings. In others, skeleton staffs, working long hours, are endeavoring to handle the increasing number of patients.

At the same time a survey by The Canadian Press shows there are more nurses in Canada than before the war.

Hospital officials claim that whereas the ideal ratio is one graduate nurse to attend to four patients, nowadays a hospital considers itself lucky if it has one to 15 or 20.

A new world which sees men and women taking advantage of health insurance schemes, receiving medical attention they otherwise could not afford, is partly responsible for the hospital's growth in popularity.

In Welland, Ont., there are approximately 150 per cent more patients at the Welland County General than there were eight years ago.

Other Demands on Nursing Service
A shortage of domestic help and an increased demand for special duty nurses also has increased.

(Continued on Page Six)

Local Tides

Saturday, September 14, 1946

High	2:59	21.1 feet
	15:16	21.3 feet
Low	9:05	3.8 feet
	21:35	3.4 feet

TEN YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

DAWSON, Y. T. — Peter Nord, charged with the murder of his partner, George Potter, last April 12, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary.

COFFEE FOR CHILDREN
BERLIN—Every school child in Russian-occupied Germany will get cup of coffee and a roll each morning, it is announced.

Box Lacrosse

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

Stir Up Hornet's Nest

Secretary Wallace of U.S. Hits At Both Russia and Britain
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Diplomatic authorities frankly predicted today that Secretary of Commerce Wallace's foreign policy speech last night will stir a hornet's nest of controversy over United States-Soviet relations despite President Truman's assertion that no departures from established United States foreign policy were involved. There was wide speculation that it might also result in a sharp split between Wal-

lace and State Secretary James Byrnes now at the Paris peace conference calling for frank recognition of Russian and American spheres of influence. Wallace, at the same time, denounced any getting tough with Russian policies. The world could contain the two types of influence but Russia must not be allowed to dominate and infiltrate into the western areas. The Secretary of Commerce also demanded that this country to abstain from close cooperation with Britain in controversies involving the Soviet.

Contract for C.N.R. Vessel

Burrard Plant in Victoria To Build Coastal Liner

VANCOUVER — Burrard (Wallaces) Dry Dock, has been awarded the contract by Canadian National Railways for the construction of a new 5,000-ton liner for service on this coast, it was announced yesterday. It will be built at the Yarrow yard in Victoria which Burrard purchased some months ago.

It is the largest passenger liner contract ever given on this coast. Cost will be about \$3,000,000.

The vessel will be 350 feet in length and is expected to be ready for Prince Rupert and Alaska service by 1948. Work will begin as quickly as materials become available.

In Montreal it was officially announced that the new 5,000-ton passenger steamship of all-Canadian design and construction for use in Pacific Coast and Alaska service had been ordered for the Canadian National Pacific Coast Steamships.

In accordance with the company's policy to purchase in Canada wherever possible, the order for the new vessel, which replaces the Prince George, has been given to the Burrard Dry Dock Company Ltd of Vancouver, it was announced by R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president. The contract has the approval of the government. The ship, which is the largest passenger boat ever to be built on the Pacific Coast, will be constructed in the Yarrow plant which the Burrard Company recently purchased.

Specifications of New Vessel

The steamship, whose name, when selected, is expected to perpetuate the historic "Prince" nomenclature, will be completely modern in design and appointment. Plans of McLaren and Son, consulting engineers and naval architects, call for a vessel with an over-all length of 350 feet, a breadth of 52 feet, a displacement tonnage of 5,000 tons and a speed of 19 knots. She will have accommodation for 322 passengers, all in outside cabins, and will be manned by a crew of 20 officers and 112 men. Cargo space will be 50,000 cubic feet of which 5,000 cubic feet will be refrigerated.

The new ship will provide service between Vancouver, Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Skagway, in place of the Prince George which operated continuously from 1910. At one time the company had four passenger steamers in this service but the commandeering of two—the Prince Robert and Prince Henry for war service and the destruction of the Prince George has reduced the fleet to one—the Prince Rupert. Besides giving important passenger and cargo service, all the year round, to the ports mentioned, these ships also provided popular Alaska cruising facilities for thousands of tourists during the summer months.

Fish Sales

Black Cod—Canadian
P. Dorreen, 20,000, Storage.
Gony, 22,000, Co-op.
Cape Spencer, 25,000, Co-op.
Unimak, 32,000, black cod, Storage.

WALKS OUT OF PARLEY

Ire of First Lord of Admiralty Aroused at Peace Conference Commission

PARIS — Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, walked out of the peace conference military commission today during a debate with the Slav state on the question of inviting Albania to make a statement on Italy policy. Alexander had urged limitations on the invitation. He walked out after a Russian delegate accused him of representing "old fashioned diplomacy."

The commission voted to invite Albania to appear and voice comment without restrictions.

POLICE CHARGE LONDON CROWDS

LONDON, — Mounted police last night charged ranks of 2,000 demonstrators choking traffic lanes outside of Abbey Lodge, one of the luxury apartment buildings seized by squatters in London's fashionable west end.

The demonstrators, some of them displaying communist slogans, started a "sit-down" strike in the attempt to force the police to permit delivery of bedding to families inside the lodge. Fighting flared up in the streets but no casualties were reported and police dispersed the demonstrators.

JEWS SENDING OUT FEELERS

Are Said To Be In Actual Contact With British Government Regarding Holy Land Negotiations

LONDON, — Qualified sources hinted yesterday that Jewish representatives are extending feelers to the British government concerning further negotiation of the Palestine problem. Today the London conference on the future of the Holy Land prepared to tackle No. 1 problem on its agenda. The problem is the Morrison plan calling for provincial autonomy or federalization of Palestine to which both Jews and Arabs are opposed.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Barometric pressures are low over the Gulf of Alaska and a strong southwest flow of moist air is pushing across the entire province. Clouds cover the whole of British Columbia but the bulk of the rainfall is occurring on the coast. Tofino reports one-and-a-half inches and Prince Rupert, nine-tenth inches in the past 24 hours. Quite strong southeast winds are being felt along the coast with frequent reports of 30 miles per hour on the west coast of Vancouver Island and 20 miles on the east coast. The forecast is for little change today and slight improvement along the coast Saturday afternoon.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte and North Coast—Overcast with rain showers today and Saturday. Southerly winds 15 miles per hour this afternoon and Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Miniums expected tonight: Port Hardy 53, Massett 53, Prince Rupert 52; maximums Saturday: Port Hardy 60, Massett 60, Prince Rupert 58.



VYACHESLAV TAKES A WALK—Piqued because the Russian delegation was assigned to second row seats on the reviewing stand at Paris Hotel de Ville during the celebration that marked the second anniversary of the liberation of Paris, Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, leader of the Soviet peace delegation, walks out on the ceremonies. He is followed by M. Manuilsky, Ukrainian delegate, whose expression shows what he thinks of the whole thing. On the stand, left to right, are Australia's J. A. Beasley, who called the Russians bullies, and accused them of lying; U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who looks the other way; M. Vergnolle, president of the Paris municipal council, who seems put out, and George Bidault, French president and leader of his country's delegation to the peace parley, who is obviously outraged.

DEATH MYSTERY

COUVER, — Police are over the circumstances of the death of a youth, Thomas Mitchell, whose blast-torn body was found in a lane here yesterday. Cause of death mysterious explosion, possibly hand grenade or dynamite.

Police are speculating on whether the boy's father, Mitchell Sr., thinks it a murder.

His feet were tied to a post and the police say that they have been part of a riot off the explosion.

PALESTINE, — Armed who police said were being by Jewish Stern gang-bled Jaffa and Telaviv banks in four daring raids Friday.

Men walked into a bank flourishing pistols and guns, scooped up money and escaped on foot.

Armed city of Jaffa a and a foul of Arab and entire of Palestine.

Two were killed in including two Arab One Arab temporary officer was critically injured.

Jews were arrested and the \$2,000 loot was re-

\$30,000 is missing.

Australian Critical

IS — The Australian peace conference of the United Nations Council was in disapproval of arbitrary use of force and should not govern the procedure of Trieste.

W. R. Hodgson, who has the veto power of the security council has been responsible and dic-

He argued that putting the question into the hands of the security council would be the plan unwor-

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