PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Vas Landed Soon ter Dunkerque

revealed yesterday when it reported that, seven days punkerque, when the Gers were already crossing the northwest of Paris, a fresh ich division left Britain for last desperate bid alt the enemy onslaught.

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milermakers Vote in Favor of Going Out Should legotiations Fail

ANCOUVER (P) - Shipyard in Vancouver and w Westminster voted ety-two percent in favor of ike action should negotians fail in demands for a ty-hour week, twenty-five its per hour raise in pay, es check-off and compulsory ion membership fail.

Results of a vote taken ong six thousand employees shipyards, shops and plants ganized by Marine Workers d Boilermakers' Union were nounced by William L. hite, local president. The Union claims to have

out four thousand members.

W. A. Moves to Tie up Entire

MINUE GEORGE (Special to

News)-Picket lines were

med Thursday morning by

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ation unionists with the

wed intent of tying up the

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Mike Freylinger,

usiness agent, ad

W. A. rally here.

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up to now. Robert Range, in-

ag to avoid a strike.

RICES BOARD

ace George, Cranbrook

ANCOUVER, (P)—The Prince

Trail and Pentic-

are also being closed.

RICE CONTROLS

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OTTAWA, (P) - Retention of

te controls was urged in the

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al products in an effort to

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C.C.F. Would Have Them

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entral Interior

Strike Deadline This Afternoon

Strike Off

Negotiations Are Still Continuing Under Guidance of Chief Justice

VANCOUVER, (P) - Negotiations in the nine-day old strike of 32,000 coastal lumber workers today entered the third day under the chairmanship of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan with no hint of any settlement which would send them and another 4,000 laborers in British Columb a back to work.

Representatives of logging and sawmill workers and operators continued discussions over the union's demands for an 18 cent hourly wage boost, 40-hour week and union security for coastal district workers.

There was no sign of any progress towards settlement of the strike by workers in northern and central interior districts.

Booked for Slaying Of Six Persons

LOS ANGELES (P) - Ralph P Bauman, aged 21, was booked on suspicion of murder today after questioning in connection with the slaying of six persons recently in the Texarkana area

continue their operations.

miles of this city.

be completely tied up.

for violence, he assured.

duct and observe picketing.

Margaret Strachan, age 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strachan of 1920 Atlin Avenue was named queen-elect of the Kinsmen May Queen contest last night. Margaret attends Borden Street School and was sponsored by the Sons of Norway.

Final scores in the contest*

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Margaret Strachan Sonja Sorensen (Junior Chamber) Pat Stuart (Canadian Legion) Lydia Ponich

(Kinsmen) Beverley Matson 27,500 (Moose)

May Queen will take place at Roosevelt Park at noon with Mayor H. M. Daggett officiating. Trainbearers are Sharm Williams, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams of 119 8th Avenue East, and Joan LeRoss, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre LeRoss of 1315 6th Avenue East.

The Queen of May, accompanied by her trainbearers and four princesses, will lead the parade aboard a special float decked with flowers, from the rike Is Orderly At Pr. George Great Parade

To Be Staged

A chance is being offered Present plans indicate that small operators to sign up to- Kinsmen May Day parade will day with the union so they may be one of the most colorful The strike call-out was made years. The parade will assemble to 20 certified operations en- at the Court House, leaving at gaging a reputed 1000 union noon, travel along Third Avenue workers in the district which to Fulton Street and thence to gives direct work to 4,500 men Roosevelt Park.

subsidiary employment. Of the May Queen float, decked with 208 operations, 60 are within 35 flowers, bearing the May Queen, her attendants and princesses. Union leaders declared they Following the May Queen float looked for no violence. "We did will be other floats representing everything within our power to various Prince Rupert business get the conditions necessary for concerns and organizations.

this area," declared Range. He Prizes will be awarded for the pointed to rising costs of uiving. best dressed boy and girl, best promptly yesterday, Range con- carriage and baby carriage.

unionists would assist the strike Brown, R.C.N.V.R., Don Forward, over the whole province by later for the first time, enjoying lotte Airlines. "No lumber will move out of

this northern country," he emphasized. We are not looking uled as part of the program for cloudy conditions this afternoon "I certainly hope that you will Range urged unionists to stay tion tomorrow afternoon will Prince Rupert, North Coast operating expenses. I can see in camp, maintain orderly con- show the results of weeks of and Queen Charlottes-Clear at here a unique opportunity for At last night's union rally H. senting the various city schools. noon and overcast with showers ful service to adults but more office will close Ekblad of nearby Giscome, president of Local 1,424, I. W. A.,

andled at Prince Rupert reported most operations had schools for each event. ose on the line of the shut down on schedule. hadian National Railways and Freylinger declared "Our pro- throughout the afternoon. There Hardy 60 Money to The life of the community. the line of those living south test is not only against local will be races, relay races, comic Hardy 69, Massett 58, Prince line. The Wartime Prices operators but is against the gov- races, three-legged races, broad Rupert 70. Trade Board offices at ernment and the Canadian jumps and many other com-

Manufacturers Association." He petitive games. accused the government of failing to realize and to make provision for our demands. He appealed to Prince George novelty race composed of a mem- man, utility; and relief pitcher, Mr. Perry, who, as minister of citizens to provide accommoda- ber from each of the city's ser- Don McDonald. tion in their homes for unionists vice clubs. It will be in the form coming in from mills and camps.

Use of Commons yesterday by FRUIT CROP Highlight

Inservative members called for THREATENED KELOWNA, (P) The British Columbia fruit - growing indusouggestions were made during try faces loss running into milthe debate on Opposition lions of dollars unless shook ball diamond on Roosevelt Park. an, will officially open the dance. ho of want of confidence plants are immediately back in government as a result of operation, A. C. DesBrisay, preof price stabiliza- sident of the British Columbia 1926 All-Stars opposing Alex Bill Esquires providing the music. Fruit Growers' Association, says. who will hurl for the 1946 team. Later the May Day ball will be

Simultaneously, a meeting between the box shook committee follows: of growers' and manufacturers' representatives to consider ways Downie, W. Johnson, J. Lindsay, MONTREAL (P) — War Assets and means of getting strike- R. Burg, D. Kerr, J. Beruski, B. tendent today listed for sale bound plants back into production wendle, A. Styles and M. Simtender the former auxiliary tion ended in failure.

Wid The Robert and Prince - In all 15,000,000 wooden con- for the 1926 team have not as The two vessels, launched tainers are required for the fruit yet been decided.

o, are now at Vancouver. crop this year.

MARGARET STRACHAN TO REIGN-AS I QUEEN DURING BIG PROGRAM FOR VICTORIA DAY IN PRINCE

(Sons of Norway) .. 50,200 29,850 27,900

The official crowning of the

parades in Prince Rupert for and provides a further 3,000 with Leading the parade will be the

the Kinsmen May Day celebra- in the Charlotte region only.

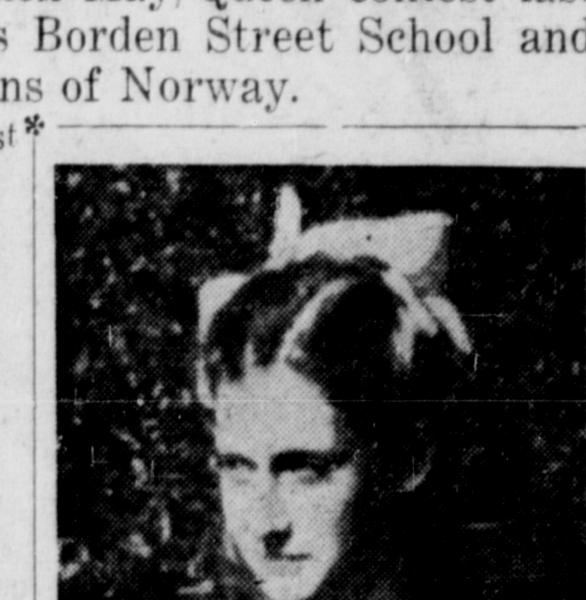
of a relay race involving various items of women's clothing, suit cases and train tickets.

Ball Game

Starting line-ups will be as officially opened by the Queen.

1926 All-Stars-Bill Lambie, C. undsen. Actual playing positions

1946 All-Stars-H. Morgan, c;



IS QUEEN OF MAY-Pretty 11-year old Margaret Strachan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Strachan, will preside as Queen of the May over the Kinsmen Club's Victoria Day celebration tomorrow When the rush of final votes was counted last night, Margaret was found to be the

winner in a field of five with a substantial margin. Born in Prince Rupert, Margaret attends Borden Street School and is described by Principal J. S. Wilson as "an excellent student." She is also the school pianist, being proficient in music in spite of her youth. sponsors in the May Queen contest were the Sons

THE WEATHER

of Norway who put on a typi-

cally energetic campaign on

Synopsis

her behalf.

The weather yesterday morn-

ceived from each of the five Winds light becoming southerly in interesting recreational and 10 miles per hour in north por- cultural activities and to play The sports day will continue tion in late afternoon. Maxi- a great part in the betterment

vice club race. This will be a vich, cf; T. Postak, rf; J. For-

children on the shores of grant of \$50 per month. Lakelse Lake, near Terrace.

One of the highlights of to- A special dance for young an initiation ceremony by Dr. SEEKS FUNDS FOR ture should be revised and remorrow evening will be the people will be held in the audi- R. G. Large when two new mem- OVERSEAS RELIEF duced, thus giving the saving Changchun in mid-April. opening game of the current torium of the Civic Centre and bers-Robert McKay and Allan baseball season in Prince Ru- all children under 16 years of Armstrong-were formally inpert, when the 1926 All-Stars will age will be admitted free. The meet the 1946 All-Stars on the Queen of May, Margaret Strach-It is expected that Bill Lambie The dance will continue for an

SCHEDULE FOR VICTORIA DAY

12 noon-Parade starts. 12:30 p.m.—Crowning of May 1 p.m.—Sports commence.

6:30 p.m.—Baseball. 8:30 p.m.—Children's Dance. 10 p.m.-May Day Ball.

Bulletins

NEW LEGION PRESIDENT QUEBEC - The Canadian Legion national convention today elected Major General C. B. Price of Montreal as president for the next two years. Price, former commander of the Third Division overseas, won on a ballot over W. W. Foster of Canora, Sask., C. B. Lumsden of Wolfville, N.S. and E. J. Struthers of Rock Island, Quebec. Price succeeds Alex Walker of Calgary, president for the last six years.

SIX BABIES DEAD NEW YORK- Death toll of babies stricken ill aboard American bride ships mounted to six today when a five-month old girl, in the United States only four days, died in Pittsburg. The death, which physicians diagnozed as acute diarrhea and malnutrition, was the first report among the steamer Brazil's passengers. The baby arrived last Sunday on the Brazil.

WORSE THAN ATOM BOMB WASHINGTON-The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the United States Navy says it has a weapon even more deadly and powerful than the atom

TIT FOR TAT

complained about the British Army still having a radio station at Bushire in Iran. The taken before the United Nations security council.

UNRESTRICTED WARFARE NUERNBERG-In an affidavit before the war crimes tribunal, Admiral Nimitz of the United States admitted that United States had engaged in unrestricted submarine and air war against Japan because Japanese tactics had justified it. However, rubber rafts and provisions had been left for survivors after torpedoeings.

FOOD MAY BE WORSE LONDON-The British government fears the possibility of the world food shortage being even worse a year from now than it is today.

KONOYE MEMOIRS

WASHINGTON-Memoirs of Prince Konoye, former Premier of Japan, at the Pearl Harbor inquiry accuses the Japanese of war intentions long before Pearl Harbor. Former Foreign Minister Matsouka had plotted against United States.

YANKS BACKING SEAMEN'S STRIKE

TORONTO (P) -The Canadian Seamen's Union today announce ed that the National Maritime Union of the United States had pledged 100 percent support to NEW YORK - Russia has the Canadian union in its lake and coastal shipping strike scheduled for June 3. The National Maritime Union repre-Soviet would have the matter sents more than 100,000 deepsea, lake and coastal American seamen.

IMPRESSED BY CIVIC CENTRE "The people of Prince Rupert stalled as Gyros. He was im Later the city called for bids, sought today means of averting

in British Columbia in having cepts of the organization. this magnificent community building, the like of which I can- Gregor, Rup-Rec director, who a contribution to the city of sevnot remember having seen any- told of summer activities which en per cent of the gross receipts Undersecretary of State Acheson where in British Columbia." were planned. A fuller indoor of the company. H. G. Perry, former minister of program was anticipated next Mr. Thain read the proposed The big operations came out decorated bicycle, tricycle, doll ing was generally clear in the education, told the Gyro Club fall. northern portion of B. C. and at luncheon yesterday when tinued. Smaller ones had to be | Contestants must be at the cloudy in the southern portion called upon for an impromtu persuaded as the industry must Court House before the parade with some rain but conditions talk following an inspection of for assembling and judging. Par- improved steadily during the the building in the cafeteria of Range hinted that fellow- ade judges will be Lt. Gilbert day and the sun was shining which the service club assembled by viewing lumber shipments Civic Centre, George Stanbridge afternoon. A weather system off splendid cold meal appropriate and James Ham of Queen Char- the coast is moving northeast- to the warm early summer day ward but is expected to weaken which was prepared under the The school sports events sched- in the southern portion and give direction of Mrs. Philip M. Ray. be able to arrange to meet your practice by contestants repre- first becoming cloudy in after- you people to render a wonder-Three entries have been re- in evening in north portion. especially to the young people

Speaking both for himself and for the Prince Rupert Daily News, of which he is president,

A. Bill, p; J. Davis, 1b; T. Arney, Mr. Perry promised that any-The Rex Bowling Alley trophy 2b; B. Simundsen, ss; B. Vucko- thing that could be done to furto the winner of the inter-ser- vich, 3b; N. Pavlikis, 1f; B. Gur- ther the development of the civic centre would be gladly done. education, helped to initiate the

A May Day frolic will top off revival of organized recreation events of the day designed to and physical education at Prince raise funds to establish a sum- Rupert last year by arranging mer camp for Prince Rupert the first provincial government Mr. Perry spoke after hearing

FOURTEEN CASES

Four criminal, one civil and nine divorce actions will be heard at the spring session of food and clothing. Assize Court which is scheduled to open at the court house here on Monday before Mr. Justice A: M. Harper. The criminal cases ter.

Don Forward told of the civic and White partners, which is of the activities within the build- the commission, but also to aping. He asked for the support proval of a plebiscite of rateof service clubs in developing payers. outdoor sports.

W. D. Lambie, president, was in the chair.

An "incident" is reported from Terrace in connection with the current strike of International Woodworkers of America loggers and sawmill workers. Operators, with some seven or eight men, were loading poles on trucks near Kitsumkalum Lake when some 30 or 35 picketers proceeded to unload the poles. One truckload was thrown back on the ground while the contents of the second truck were placed back on the skidway.

Police officers took the names of the picketers but there was no further action at the time.

OTTAWA (P) - The Unitarian declared. Service Committee of Canada is campaigning for funds to support its relief work in France and CzechoSłovakia, including the city deemed necessary to convalescent homes in both impose," Mr. Thain said that countries, a foster-parent "the maximum fee chargeable scheme for war-shocked chilas licenses by the city were \$10 dren and shipments overseas of per six months period per busjust double the present license

NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, being Victoria Day Transportation Co., to have the include two charges of retain- and a public holiday, the Daily profits of Arrow Bus Lines ining stolen property, one charge News will not be published. The troduced as evidence, was denied of rape and one of manslaugh- next regular edition will be on by Chairman Carrothers as ir-Saturday afternoon.

Transportation Tie-Up Menaces United States

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The answer as to whether railroads of the United States would be tied up by strike rested this afternoon on the outcome of eleventh-hour conferences at the White House. President Truman met with heads of the two Brotherhoods after which representatives of the railway companies

BEING HEARD

A hearing of the city's ap-

plication for approval of

proposed agreement to allow

Black and White Transportation

Co. an exclusive bus franchise

Lines, which operates a city bus

line without franchise at pres-

Arguments were heard this

morning by Dr. W. n. Carrothers,

commission chairman, and Com-

missioners J. G. McDonald and

R. M. Taylor from T. N. Youngs,

trustee for the estate of R. L.

Griffiths, former Arrow Bus

Line operator, and from City

Clerk H D. Thain, who appeared

The hearing is continuing this

Sceking approval of the city's

matter had risen originally, he

and reduction in ous fares.

the Black and White tender."

Alderman T. N. Youngs.

trustee for Arrow Bus Lines,

no attention to an offer by his

city deemed necessary to im-

directly to the passengers," he

An effort by T. W. Brown,

counsel for Black and White

fair tax."

relevant.

were called, indicating that some sort of new arrangement might

be under consideration. Meanwhile arrangements are being made to marshal all transportation facilities by air, highway and water in an effort to meet the emergencies which would arise from a general railway strike:

in the city was begun before the B. C. Public Utilities Commisin the city was begun before the sion this morning in the City are the trustees of Arrow Bus LOCA ISN

The United States railway strike commenced this afternoon, local C.N.R. offices were advised. Twelve cars of halibut for United States are in transit. Waat disposition will be made of this fish is not known but it is definite it will not be handled by American railroads. Four cars of fish prepared for shipment today are being held for new instruction.

plan to grant a five-year franchise to Charles Pustak, Neil McDonald and Stewart Johnston, Black and White operators, Mr. Thain outlined the background which had led up to the risheries signing of the agreement. The

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Consaid, with the application of gressmen from fish - producing Arrow Bus Lines for a franchise. states, particularly New England, are among the most fortunate pressed by the friendship pre-favoring one by Pustak, McDon- what they term a growing threat ald and Johnston which offered to the domestic fishing industry Another guest was George Mc-, an increase in bus service and representing in vest ments of \$521,540,000. They presented to figures showing imports of fresn and frozen fillets from Canada, agreement, signed by the Black Newfoundland, Iceland and Labrador had increased more than centre having 641 members and subject not only to approval by 450 percent from 9,426,285 pounds in 1939 to 43,169,000 pounds in

> · For the first three months of It includes provision for a 1946, the rise over the same \$1,500 bond by the company, period in 1945 has been sixtycontribution of seven per cent three percent. of the company's gross receipts

> House of Representatives memto the city; establishment of a bers said that, unless some impermanent arbitration board, mediate steps were taken to curb mounting imports, the United Alderman Robert McKay, States fisheries along the Atchairman of the civic commit- lantic, Pacific, Gulf and Lake tee which investigated the ten- Coasts would soon be put out of ders for a bus franchise, said business.

> that "all tenders were gone into Want of confidence was voted thoroughly and we believe we in the government as a result decided in the best interests of of its handling of price stabilith city when we recommended zation.

charged that the city had paid CHANGCHUN bus line that "Arrow Bus Lines D. A. T. A. D. T. C. would pay any license that the NLGAPIUNLU

NANKING. (P) — The central Nationalist government an-He asserted that the payment nounced today that national of seven per cent of the com- troops had formally recaptured pany's gross receipts was "ill Changchun, capital of Manadvised" and labelled it an "un- churia, after having engaged "Communist remnants remain-"If the receipts are suffici- ing in the city in sporadic fight-

ently high, then the fare struc- ing. The Communists had seized They had been seen withdraw-

ing from there yesterday. There is no immediate indi-In reply to Alderman Young's submission that "Arrow Bus cation as to why the Commun-Lines would pay any license that

Halibut Sales

Ceiling Prices American Harmony 50,000, Atlin. Canadian

Cape Spear 18,000, Co-op. B. C. Troller, 5,500, Booth. Dolena 15,000, National. Capella I 35,000, Co-op. Bates Pass 20,000, Royal: Ken Falls 18,000, Co-op. Nornen 14,500, Co-op. Olympia III, 17,000, Booth.