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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

British Columbia-Miners

INDUCED BY SYDNEY, N.S. - Speaking FORD BOOK McAuslane, vicethe Canadian Labor, said the mber strike in British Col-Schirach, aged 39, former Fuehbut the spearhead rer of Hitler youth, informed a labor drive in Canada. the international military tritwo months may an unprecedented fight bunal Saturday that a book he abor. It is a time of grave said had been written by Henry ern for labor." The pos- Ford was instrumental in converting him to anti-Semetism. steelworkers' suggested by Mc- He said the book was entitled

VANCOUVER - The British tarion League to Champion lumbia timber workers' strike Human Rights announced in still declared today as "criti- New Lork it had received a let-" Chief Justice Gordon Sloan ter authorized by Henry Ford till receiving arguments from stating that steps would be takis expected to en to "prevent continued misuse recommendations to of Ford's name on the book. ion spokesman said that no w proposals had been offered Charlottetown the operators and no nego-Is Coming Again tions were actually on.

"The International Jew."

Nine years ago a non-sec-

One hundred and sixteen nav-

similar to that which brought

the Charlottetown to Prince Ru-

pert two weeks ago with Uni-

versity of British Columbia stud-

ents on board. In June there

will be a third such cruise in the

course of which the Charlotte-

town will again call at Prince

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

Bralorne

B. R. X.

Minto!

Pioneer

Privateer

Reno

B. R. Con.

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Premier Gold

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Whitewater

Vananda

Congress

Aumaque

Buffalo Cdn.

Con. Smelters

Beattie

Bobjo

Taylor Bridge

Pacific Eastern

Central Zeballos .

Spud Valley

Hedley Amalgamated

Toronto

Dentonia

14.35

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Mine workers are to have a ike vote in ten days unless a al cadet students of the Univertlement with the operators is sity of Western Ontario are due the meantime, a in Prince Rupert next Thursday of the Union of Mine aboard the Canadian frigate H. a Mill Workers stated today. M.C.S. Charlottetown. They will be here in the course of a trainin the foundrymen's ing cruise from Esquimalt as far north as Ketchikan-a cruise

SSIZE COURT

ened this morning before Mr. stice A. M. Harper at the court use. Jurors called to serve ring the session were: Robert Gladding; Robert S. Greig; my Hallberg: Ernest R. Heal, kwa; Joseph E. Lindsay, My Marshall, Terrace; Robert rison; John R. Murray; Al ander MacKenzie; John C Lean, Burns Lake: Joseph or; Arthur S. Nickerson ese Parent; David Scott bur H. Silversides; Alexan r Sinclair; Johan Sorvig; wid C. Stuart; James A. Teng; rge Thain; Gillis Royer; Illiam Reid; Mrs. Jean Watson, pley; Wayman H. Weldon,

EEDING IS

Weather Cool and Growth Backward on Prairies

WINNIPEG— Resumption of ing, following delays oc Sloned by frost the week preously, is rapidly bringing seedg of the current crop to comflion. Only at isolated points We good showers occurred but ese are of too local a nature to of general benefit, according me weekly crop report of the partment of Agriculture of Canadian National Railways remains cool and wth backward in most sec-Ms. The frost damage was s than anticipated and only few points will reseeding of arse grains be required.

n the Okanagan Valley the ather has been dry during the st week with hot days and cool Apricots, pears and ches have set well with apple still in blossom. The cherry op will be somewhat lighter an last year because of cool eather and high winds.

OME STRIKING OGGERS HERE

ne loggers nave arrived in e city from the strike-tied in the Terrace area and e Queen Charlotte Islands as had been expected, many the strikers are staying in the as paying guests of the perators. Quite a few of the oking loggers who leave the There has already been some are converging on Van-

Local Tidas

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Jacknife Joliet Quebec Little Long Lac

Steep Rock

Lynx

Negus

Lapaska

God's Lake

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Eldona Giant Yellowknife Hardrock Madsen Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Omega Pickle Crow San Antonio Senator Rouyn

FRASER DANGEROUS MISSION-The flood situation on the Fraser River is becoming menacing again. The level has risen to 18.3 feet. The danger mark is 19 feet.

flooding of farms.

NAVY'S DISCOVERY It was a retired naval officer eet who hacked the first Indian tea eet garden out of primeval jungle. Noble, who died at 93, was the our people to the end that we eet and sent the first shipment of last of a three-century line of may have an increasingly pros-5.6 feet | tea to London in 1883.

Bulletins

NUERNBERG, (P)-Baldur von FOOD MINISTER QUITS LONDON - Sir Ben Smith, minister of food, resigned today and is succeeded by John Strachey, an under-secretary. No reason is given for Sir Ben's resignation although it was expected he and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin might come under fire at a conference of the Parliamentary Labor party this week.

> YANKS WANT BASES REIJKAVIK — United States officers have arrived here to negotiate, if possible, for bases in Iceland. Great Britain also wants to retain meteorologica! stations in the Faroe Islands. Russia objects.

> SUSPECTS "MUSKOX" MOSCOW-Expedition Muskox in Canada has been commented here as a sign of an aggresive move against Rus-

HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT WASHINGTON - Senator Albin W. Barkley expressed hope today, after meeting with John L. Lewis, of an early settlement of the soft coal miner's strike. Meanwhile, all mines are practically at a standstill.

NEARING HARBIN

NANKING - Spurred on by their easy recapture of Changehun, Chinese nationalist forces are now heading for Harbin and are now only 100 miles away. An early truce in the war in Manchuria is expected.

MISSING FROM BOAT VANCOUVER-A Vancouver man, Harold Gordon, is missing after falling overboard from a fishing vessel at Canoe

ROSE TRIAL GOES AHEAD

Further Adjournment of M.P.'s Trial Is Denied By Presiding Judge

MONTREAL (P) - Mr. Justice Lazure today rejected defence motion for further adjournment .181/2 formation to Russia.

mediately.

Rose is free on \$25,000 bail. for use here.

WOMEN'S GROUP

TERRACE - A Women's Auxiliary to the Terrace local of the International Woodworkers of know or not, the service render-America was formed Saturday. ed by the Canadian National en-The organized women are active tered into the life of every citiin assisting their striking husbands who walked out from nearby logging camps and mills ten days ago.

A kitchen has been set up behind the union office on Lakelse Avenue where the men who are Picket groups visit the five larger and a number of small vice as in the past. operation every morning to make sure that the strike is not violated. So far there has been no dis-

mill workers on strike is 320. concluded. "I predict that with Union membership is said to a continuing faith in this great have risen from 60 to 294 since country of ours, the service rend the strike bagan.

village bakers.

SHIPS SOLD

MISSING PLANE FOUND PRINCE GEORGE-A Royal Canadian Air Force Norseman plane, which had been reported missing Saturday night on a flight from Vancouver to Fort St. John, is safe. It spent the night on Siuari Lake. Russ Baker was the pilot. DROP IRAN QUESTION

NEW YORK-Sentiment for dropping the controversial Iranian case from the agenda of the United Nations security council was reported to be increasing today but there is still no indication when the council will meet. Edward Stettinius, head of the United States delegation, is said to favor dropping the question.

DAVIS CUP PLAY MONTREAL — Positions on Canada's Davis Cup team will be the goal of eleven of the Dominion's most foremost tennis players who began elimination trials today at courts

here. They include Jim Skelton and Walt Stohlberg of Van-REPATRIATES MOVING

VANCOUVER - Ninety - six Japanese men, women and children, occupying two railway coaches, arrived here last night for evacuation to their homeland which many of them have never seen. All are voluntary repatriates.

BRIG. SAGER DIES SEATTLE-Brigadier John E. Sager, 47, of New Westminster, who retired from the Canadian Army last year, was found dead in an auto court here yesterday, death having been Columbia Department of Education.

Development

MONCTON - "With natural wealth untouched by the ravages of war and in the midst of a world standing in need of everyof the trial of Fred Rose, Labor- thing, Canadians can envisage .191/2 Progressive M.P. for Montreal- a great field of opportunity," erall in Ottawa were available and based on them have achiev. this region. ed a security and a standard of living for which we may be truly thankful."

Without railway service Canada could not exist as the highly productive organic unit which meant so much to her people in their daily lives, Mr. Fairweather said. Whether they zen of Canada. Every seaport and every city in Canada was served by the system, which extended direct service to 88 per cent of the population. It was, therefore, but just and fair to consider that the major proporon picket duty can take meals. tion of opportunity would be based on Canadian National ser-

"The moving spirit of the Canadian National Railwaysits reason for existence—is pub-Total number of loggers and lic service," Mr. Fairweather ered by the Canadian National Railways will continue to create WARBOYS, Eng., (P) - John opportunities for our capital and perous Canada."

TWO COASTAL

The two China coaster vessels recently built at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard have been sold by the government. Purchasers of the two 1,350-ton vessels—Ottawa Pallette and Ottawa Paget-were not revealed by dry dock manager Robert Cameron this morning but he said that a representative of Wartime Shipping, George Storey, would arrive in the city this afternoon with more information on the transfer. The vessels at present are moored at the dry

COMMUNISTS

Appear to Have Largest Group in Czech Elections,

PRAGUE (P) — Communists | al shipping emerged on Monday as the strongest political party in CzechoSlovakia on the basis of substantial returns from Sunday's parliamentary selections. The Communists held a plurality in Progue where the People's Party took 105,000 votes as compared with 31,000 before the war. Returns from outlying dis-

tricts hold the answer of whether the vote of the Communists and other extreme leftists would be sufficient to gain a majority in a new assembly of 300 mem-

Metro Mintenko were dismissed Mr. Brown told the court that by Mr. Justice A. M. Harper in the application for the stay of assize court this afternoon when proceedings would be made or due to natural causes. He was he upheld the contention of De- instructions from the attorney fence Counsel A. B. Brown that general.

the charges were invalid because On application of defence WAS REJECTED an inspector in the British fence Counsel A. B. Brown that general, of the failure of the presiding counsel, W. O. Fulton, Mr. Jus- mon hearings last fall.

Both men were cleared in a 20-minute session of the court this afternoon. The cases com- the application on the grounds blueprint drawn up by Lord Alan topic of conversation everyplete the criminal docket on this spring's assizes.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

High pressure off the British month is not yet complete. Columbia coast is weakening Snidal's bail bond, set at \$1,500 South Africa. The plan involved .121/2 Cartier, who is charged with S. W. Fairweather, vice-president with the approach of a storm by Police Magistrate W. D. a Commonwealth defence pro- their demands had been met. conspiring to communicate in- of research and development, 400 to 500 miles off the coast. Vance, was allowed to remain in gram, it is said. The premier of The trade unions had stood loy-Canadian National Railways, The storm is expected to reach effect by Mr. Justice Harper. The Canada, the paper said, would ally behind the country during The decision meant that the told the annual meeting of the the Charlottes amout mid-after. bond is made up of two sureties not commit Canada to military the war and now they were enselection of a jury began im- Board of Trade here. "We see noon with cloudiness and rain of \$750 supplied by Mr. and Mrs. operations in the Far East. a country stored with riches al- accompanying it down the coast. F. T. Morrison. most beyond the power of com- The outbreak of cool air which In the case of Metro Mintenko, The trial was to have started prehension; a half continent invaded the eastern part of the charged with retaining stolen last week but was postponed un- rich in every form of natural province yesterday has weaken- goods, Mr. Justice Harper grant- ARE FOUNDED til crown exhibits used in the resources from which we Cana- ed in intensity with slowly im- ed an adjournment until 2:30 conspiracy trial of Edward Maz- dian citizens draw our existence proving conditions expected in this afternoon on application of

lottes and North Coast-Over- had made application to have cast with intermittent rain, the case thrown out. southeasterly winds, 20 miles per hour locally, up to 30 ex- tion on grounds that depositions posed regions Queen Charlottes becoming southwesterly 25 Charlottes by late afternoon. Little change in temperatures with maximum Tuesday Port Hardy, 57 Massett, 57 Prince Ru-

Halibut Sales

Ceiling Prices SUNDAY Canadian Neptune II, 12,000, Co-op. Saintella, 10,000, Bacon. MONDAY American Eureka, 18,000, Storage.

Louis N., 24,000, Co-op. Kaien, 28,000, Co-op. Hopewell, 15,000, Storage. Anchor A., 17,000, Storage. Prosperity A., 25,000, Pacific. Oslo, 34,000, Co-op. North Foreland, 9,000, Co-op. Pauline V., 21,000, Co-op. Cape Race II, 12,000, Whiz.

Canadian

Walker. Maude J., 14,000, Storage. Miss Jean, 27,000, National.

SEAMEN'S UNION STRIKE SPREADS

Offensive Against Russia

No Tie-up of Coastal Shipping Yet Been Called, It Is Announced

TORONTO (P)—The Canadian Seamen's Union reported today that its strike of Great Lakes seamen was spreading rapidly and has tied up at least thirty

G. R. Donovan, secretary of the Dominion Marine Association, claimed that only seventeen of 115 ships owned by four major lake shipping companies Union Tead had been tied up by the strike. Is Smarting Reports from various lake

ports told of ships sailing with part of regular crews after some crew members had walked off The union said that the strike

has gone out to an estimated five thousand members but no strike had been called on coast-

The union is demanding an eight-hour day to replace the present twelve-hour shifts.

ASSIZE COURT SESSION BRIEF

List of Criminal Cases Petering Out for Time Being At Least

In a half-hour opening session spend \$2,500,000.

of Assize Court this morning, Mr. Justice A. M. Harper heard DONATION TO notice by Crown Counsel T. W. Brown that an application for a stay of proceedings would be lodged with the court at 2:30 Tuesday in the case of Anan Charges of retaining stolen Daniel McMillan, Queen Charproperty against William and lotte logger, charged with rape.

magistrate to sign the deposi- lice Harper also granted an ap-Snidal held over until the fall Crown Counsel Brown agreed to story today that a four-point The strike is, of course, the main that the case was so recent that Brooke, former chief of Imperial where. the Crown's case against the al- General Staff, was rejected by leged operator of the small gill- the Dominion Prime Ministers' net boat from which William conference chiefly on the oppo-Main was said to have disap- sition of Prime Minister Macpeared on the Skeena River last kenzie King of Canada and

Crown Counsel W. O. Fulton af-Prince Rupert, Queen Char- ter Defence Counsel A. B. Brown

Mr. Brown made his applicagiven by Mintenko at the preliminary hearing did not bear the signature of the presiding magistrate as required by law. He cited precedent, which, he three-month period. said, supported his claim that the depositions were illegal and invalid.

Mintenko is charged with be- tory of the "adopted" child and struck for the veterans and for ing in possession of goods be- his picture. They may also cor- the housewife. The increase in longing to the American Army valued at \$125.

TEST TECHNICIANS

NEW DELHI, (P)-To assist in the resettlement of ex-servicemen, trade testing officers have been appointed to interview all technicians seeking employment. Their recommendations will be sent to regional employment exchanges, through which suitable training or employment is to be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norrington heading for the territory for the city over the week-end, arriv- of tourists who made liberal use Ingram, former Bishop of Lon-Sharon M., 17,000, Edmunds &

Says Britain and United States Try to Dominate War-Weakened Countries

LONDON (CP) - Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia declared in Moscow today that the British-American "bloc" had waged an offensive against Russia at the recent Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Paris and the British-American capital was attempting to "subdue" war-weakened nations. Molo-

Declares Truman Has Sounded

His Political Death Warrant

ing the two-day rail tie-up. He

denied his union would spend

PIONEER FUND

Pioneers' Home building fund.

CZECH HOMES

small parcels overseas.

Canadian citizens.

the Alaska ports, C.P.R. steamer

Princess Louise, Capt. P. L.

OTTAWA-The Unitarian Ser-

By Terms of Railway

Settlement

tov said that Britain and the United States, "grouping themselves in a bloc, gave the conference no chance of reaching an agreed decision" on disposition of Italian colonies or on the matter of Italian reparations.

Molotov further said that !ie could not agree to calling a formal twenty-one power peace conference until Big Four representatives had reached preliminary CLEVELAND (P) - Smarting agreement on treaty questions.

under defeat in the railroad The Russian foreign commisstrike, A. F. Whitney, president sar continued: "In the question of the Brotherhood of Railway of reparations we encountered Trainmen, declared today that again the Anglo-American bloc, President Truman has "signed which here, too, did not wage his political death warrant." an offensive for peace but an Whitney berated Truman for offensive against the Soviet the strike settlement terms end- Union.

its entire \$75,000,000 treasury to MCKLEBURGH defeat Truman in 1948 as he was quoted in Washington as saying IS SPEAKER

Urges Support for Loggers Strike in Open Air Address at Terrace

TERRACE (Special to Daily Announcement is made of the News)-The strike of woodworksubscription by H. G. Archibald, and continues into its recond

M.P. for Skeena, of \$75 to the week with negotiations for settlement continuing between operators and employees. The I.W. A. have held meetings practically every night and the picketers are still turning out daily. No major clashes have occurred though operators have com-London Paper Says Mackenzie commenced to move some poles. King and Smuts Would Not | The I.W.A. is permitting material tions of the two men taken at plication to have the manthe time of their preliminary slaughter case against Edgar

Agree to Former Chief of Staff used for necessary bridge re-LONDON (P) - The Evening pairs and installation of electric sitting of the Assize Court here. Standard said in a newspage system for district to be moved.

> Bruce Mickleburgh was in Terrace over the week-end and held an open air meeting following the ball game on Victoria Day, the largest audience he has Prime Minister J. C. Smuts of ever had here. He urged the strikers not to give in until titled to some of the fruits of victory in order to have a decent standard of living. Wages were lagging behind prices. He reviewed the history of trade unionism, how the workers had once fought for the 10 hour day, vice Committee of Canada, work- then the 8-hour day. Sixty years ing for French and Czech relief, ago four workers were hanged with branches in Ottawa, Mon- for demonstrating for an 8-hour treal, Toronto, Winipeg and day. The 40-hour week would Vancouver has established homes provide more employment. There in St. Jean de Luz in France in would be less sickness, less ab-Olesovice, Czechoslovakia, where senteism and, by means of imchildren of anti-patriots, re- proved machinery, greater progardless of creed, are given ductivity per hour. He called physical and mental care for a upon everyone to line up solidly behind the union as the new Canadian foster-parents who wage would give Terrace a new provide for a child's stay in a lease of life. By winning this

son and includes Count de Haut- that the worker would get a eclocque, French ambassador, share of the profits of the busi-CzechoSlovakian Minister Pav- ness and to this he was entitled. Union security would guaranlasek and a number of leading tee the employee the continuance of the things for which he Carrying 250 passengers for had fought.

crease in prices, as the em-

rest home receive the case his- battle, another blow would be

respond with the child and send wages would not mean an in-

The honorary committee is ployers would have the workers

headed by Senator Cairine Wil- believe. It would merely mean

Leslie, was in port for two hours FORMER BISHOP this morning. Among the pas-sengers were many workers OF LONDON DIES

WORCESTER, Eng. (P) - Rt. of Terrace were visitors in the summer months and a number Rev. Arthur Foley Winingtoning by car Saturday evening and of their cameras in the down- don; died yesterday at the age returning home yesterday after- town area while the ship was in of eighty-eight following a short illness.