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TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

LECTED TO DIET-One of the Japanese women to the diet in the recent election, in which the first time, Miss Shizuo Yamaguchi, 28group Socialist, second from left, is celebrating with a group ther supporters after the election.

STING ON AIR LINES — SHOULD fected" the ark AKE OVER BASE AT SEAL COVE stuart handed the union rep-

"Prince Rupert, with the best airplane base on had been made to the Labor e coast and on-shore facilities, is in an excellent Board for conciliation. He insition to take advantage of the cavalcade of avias vited the union to join in the on advancement," says a memorandum which has en sent by E. R. Carswell, aviation service expert ply to the invitation will be anthe Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia Ltd., to nounced later today following a mayor and Chamber of Com-

"Ten years from now aircraft

numbers will be of great mag-

nitude and people will be trav-

elling, especially on the coast,

almost exclusively by air. An

airbase for our post-war ac-

tivity is a community must.

A prosperous community to-

day will lose this prosperity

tomorrow unless it already has

an airbase or makes immediate

plans for an airbase to be built.

"An airbase in Prince Rupert

are to assist the local cam- base, yet because they see the national officers. ign to have Prince Rupert es- importance and necessity of owntly conferred with the mayor in the interior, Chilliwack, Ver- question. the Chamber of Commerce, non, Kelowna, Nelson, Trail; on ongly urging that the Seal the coast-North Vancouver, Port wair base, being relinquished Alberni, Victoria, Powell River, the Royal Canadian Air Force, etc. It is quite apparent that taken over and operated as nearly every community is planudern municipal air base, ning an airport. solving the problem of probasing and servicing fales for commercial aircraf

untinues the memorandum

as a convenient ans of travel, is going to play important part in the demment of British Columbia nuntry of immense distances our centres of population widely dispersed that air wel offers time-saving advanpulous countries. An increase to community activities—sports air travel, therefore, above and other local events—but it normal, is to be expected will protect your local mer-

Many communities who were afford vastly improved emermate enough to have a gov- gency service in time of any ment base near to them dur- possible disaster, and will open the war are negotiating ag- up a vast new field in sales and ements with the Department services. Transport for their continued "Just as the first car turned a faulty oil burner in the resi-The only apparent the cycle and buggy shops into dence of Mrs. Paul Cooper. were two elderly people, Chief ficers of the Canadian Army." nes, not fortunate enough to of aircraft, want to continue in also destroyed. a government constructed

f. King to Leave Next Week Tor Commonwealth Prime misters' Conference

tire and accessory shops. Ulti-WA-Prime Minister W. mately, your projet will include attend the Commonwealth Me Ministers' Conference. He to go as he felt that he olld be in Canada.

aked for a statement on the and there will be many others. don-provincial conference, No airport will be entirely comappropriate to comment at other establishments. dme. When there was anys to be said, Mr. Ilsley would

Local Tides

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6.2 feet tem."

Conciliation Requested Logging Operators Make Proposal in Dispute with

I.V.A. but It Does Not Seem Acceptable VANCOUVER (P-Logging operators of British Columbia to-

day made application to the War Labor Relations Board for conciliation of the whole dispute after refusing to submit the union security question alone to arbitration. The International Woodwork-

of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.). which has announced that 37,000 logging industry employees will walk out next Wednesday unless its demands are met, suggested unofficial three-man arbitration board. Harold Pritchett, logers' representative, "flatly rejected" the arbitration proposal

ment saying formal application conciliation application.

Pritchett said the union's remeeting with the union's inter-

The union has so far refused wished on the coastal air lines. ing a strip, are constructing their to negotiate unless there was Carswell, visiting here re- own. For these we might name, first arbitration of the security

FROM EGYPT

the withdrawal of British forces department. Fire Chief H. T. as requested by the prosecution day. Reliable sources said the neighbor, who played a garden 39, of Quebec City and Victoria. Chamber of Commerce for conone year in which to get British holding the fire in check until Canadian Army in the Nether- conference to be held in Prince ing withdrawal be completed in There was no insurance on eith- Canada. He was mentioned six months.



Lewis Calls Truce In Coal Strike

in the china shop in Fairbury, Neb., but four of them-and their sister. They are the "Cornhusker Quints," the only living quintuplet calves in agricultural history, who celebrated their five-month birthday on April 20. Not a dish was broken in the china shop owned by Harold Witt, centre. At left is Dr. L. J. Smith, Fairbury veterinarian, who attended their birth and saved their lives. At right is Leo Schmoldt, Fairbury farmer, on whose farm the calves were

GARDEN HOSE CURBS FIRE

Hot ashes pried against wooden basement wall were said to have been the cause of a fire which did damage estimated at \$50 to the home of Mrs. F. Leaper at 1867 Seventh Avenue East er the building or contents.

PORT SIMPSON'S WATER SYSTEM will not only bring patronage "OUT" WHEN HOLOCAUST STRUCK

Port Simpson's water system was shut off when fence." Offences like those with Morthern and coastal B.C. chants, increase transient trade, the fire which destroyed six residences and five which Lister is charged would waterfront shacks broke out at noon Thursday. Resi- be considered trivial if they were dents there believe that if the water system had been carried out by a junior officer functioning, at least two of the buildings might have been saved. Cause of the fire is believed to have been standards of integrity required

been saved.

the dam above the village

open the main valve, the fire

had gained such headway that

it was impossible to save any of

the buildings, despite the val-

Two hose lines which the vil-

iant efforts of the firefighters.

Daily News was told.

the time.

to the community is one auto garages and auto sales or- Fanned by an offshore breeze, Harry Brooks and Mrs. Gray. ganizations employing hundreds of people, your future airbase of people, your future airbase will bring a brand new business will bring a brand new business of these will be blaze levelled the Cooper where the blaze levelled the Coope ther Cooper, Harry Brooks, P. shock after being rescued from the community.

Their Your own returned air force into the community.

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Their REPAIR POLICY Mox, Nanaimo, Penticton, boys, highly trained in the op- Island, a part of Port Simpson. condition was described as not etc. Other commu- eration, maintenance and repair Five woodsheds alongshore were serious.

aviation activities. Here are re- None of the buildings were inhabilitation jobs made to order sured and the total loss is not

-but only if you have an air- known. port. Eventually, there will be Only casualties of the fire

jobs for an airport manager, pilots and mechanics; you will have training schools and sales organizations. You open the way for many specialized services, such as radio, electric, battery,

Six beam trawlers are now dekenzie King will sail Mon- storage hangars, service hang- hauling their catches of flound- shut off temporarily undergo-New York for London ars, and an information booth. ers and other flatfish into Nelling repairs, and by the time that Don't overlook the profits from son Bross. Ltd. plant at Port Edselling gasoline and oil. Even to- ward and about 100,000 pounds day direct revenue could be of- of the fish is being handled that he wished he did not fered to the community by have weekly. The boats are the Jessie ing you operate pumps servic- Island, B.C. Pride, B. C. Maid, ing Queen Charlotte Airways- Cummings, Western Ranger and Sea Biscuit.

At Port Edward the fish is fil-Mer. Mr. King Trom leaving plete without eating places, cab- leted, glazed and packed in cel-Mer. Mr. King said he felt it ins, amusement centres and lophane then trucked into Prince were destroyed by the blaze, the Rupert where it is placed in cold were destroyed by the blaze, the "Then, apart from the long storage plants pending shipment. distance air-liners that will stop | Camps are about to be put out at your town, you will have air by Nelson Bros. for receiving of Rose Island, just across a short

> maintain contact between your kets. 17.1 feet ing country. Prince Rupert will be ready to start packing salmon been in a different direction, he said. 19.1 feet have become an intregal part with the opening of the sockeye | There was a brisk breeze Resurfacing of a section of 19 miles per hour by noon. Maxi-7.5 feet of Canada's great airway sys- fishing season at the end of blowing from the northwest at Third Avenue west had begun mum today, Port Hardy 62, Mas-June.

GEN. SIMONDS AS WITNESS

Is Called to Testify at Trial Of Brigadier Lister

at 12:07 p.m. today. The blaze court martial today called Lieut. CAIRO (Negotiations for was extinguished by the city fire Gen. Guy Simonds as a witness from Egypt, at the crossroads of Lock paid tribute to cool think- at the conclusion of the defence the British Empire, began Thurs- ing on the port of Ed Lattery, a of Brigadier J. F. A. Lister, aged by the Prince Rupert Junior British delegation was asking hose on the burning building, Simonds, who commanded the -sideration of the provincial forces out while Egypt was urg- the department truck arrived. lands, had come to Britain from George next month. several times in evidence at the trial of Lister on charges of misuse of requisitioned property in

> Amsterdam. Gen. Simonds testified that at one time he considered the requisition of Amsterdam premises by Lister as a "trifling ofnot conform with the high of high administration staff of-

Dust Nuisance and Rough Surfaces Discussed

The fire was the worst in the Alderman T. N. Youngs stood history of the 130-year-old vilip in defence of the city's Henry Dudoward of Port liscussion of the dust nuisance pending work on other sugges-Simpson told the Daily News in at last night's meeting of the tions. a telephone conversation Thurs. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Fifty-year-old John Antrobus day afternoon that, if the vil He said that, in spite of the dust testified that he had almost lage's water system had been and the rocks which damaged been hit by the Sleen car as it working at the time, at least ires, he was convinced that the spend at an estimated 60 miles ity's policy of, ripping up badly per hour toward the bridge. two of the houses might have lamaged streets and grading hem continually prior to re-The water system had been surfacing was necessary.

He spoke in answer to criticism by Hugo Kraupner of the amount of street surface that had been ipped without being resurfaced. resultant dust and the loose rock on the streets which was a menace to tires.

Agreeing that it was not pleasant, Alderman Youngs said that lage voluntary fire department policy until the City Engineer had convinced him that the method being followed was the The buildings, which were on best that could be applied.

Neglect and damage to the the coast. taxis, air bus lines, air mail and spring salmon which will be bridge from the main portion of streets' contours had made it short haul express planes to shipped to the fresh fish mar- the village, could have been a necessary to rebuild the contours Prince Rupert, Queen Chargrave threat to the main section by continuous grading before lottes and North Coast - Clear landing areas and the surround- The Port Edward cannery will as they burned had the wind hard surfacing could be applied, except drifting fog before noon,

already, he added.

WANT RUPERT-ALBERTA ROAD

A resolution urging that the provincial government complete the northern lighway from McBride to the Alberta boundary and that the result-AMSTERDAM (P) - Canadian ing trass-provincial highway be maintained in Tirst class condition with a view to making it a hard surface road in t he near future, is being sent

DROWNING BY MISADVENTURE

Widening of Nanaimo River Bridge and Strengthening of Guard Rails Recommended

NANAIMO (P) - A coroner's jury, hearing testimony at the inquest into the deaths of seven members of the Sleen family and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt of Victoria, reutrned a verdict of death by drowning, the result of misadventure.

The jury strongly recommended that Nanaimo River's Island thousands of people throughout Highway bridge be substantially the world may die as an inwidened from the present 16 feet and suggested that it also strike and its slowing up of be strongly reinforced by guard industry and production in the rails and that reflectors be installed at both ends.

The verdict also contained recommendation for slow pace nethod of street repair during signs at both ends of the bridge

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The weather over British Columbia was generally clear Thursday except for overcast condi-Mr. Kraupner objected to the tions persisting generally along the west coast, Vancouver Island and western Queen Charlottes Temperatures over the interior were lower with maximum as low as 55 at Cranbrook. Prince he too had been critical of the Rupert was high on the coast with a temperature of 75 reported. Slightly warmer conditions are expected for today ove the interior with little change on

light winds becoming northerly sett 61, Prince Rupert 72.

Miners Going Back To Work for Twelve Days

Sudden Move Described by Union Head As "Contribution to National Economy"

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CP)—John L. Lewis today called for a 12-day truce in the soft coal strike beginning Monday. Lewis wired every local union president, urging him to arrange for 400,000 striking United Mine Workers to get back on the job if local mine managements agreed to make retroactive any pay increases that might later

be negotiated. This action was taken as the ATHENIA 40-day-old strike hit the United States harder, curtailing railway MISTAKE" passenge rtravel, ending all priorities on freight shipments and bringing an order for the rationing of illuminating gas.

Lewis described the action of the union as a "contribution to national economy" in a situation which was menacing the nation. "Stupidity and selfishness of the operators" he blamed for the impasse.

TO STUDY INDUSTRIES

Important Hearing Is to Be Held June 7

Leading officials of the provincial Department of Trade and Commerce and Robert Wyman, industrial representative of Canadian National Railways, will be in Prince Rupert June 7 7or a conferince here in regard to local industrial possibilities. Through the local advsory committee on postwar reconstruction, briefs bearing on various possible local industries will be presented.

MAY QUEEN STANDINGS Louis Amadio and Benny Lee.

Lydia Ponish (Kinsmen).... 11,500 Margaret Strachan (S.O.N.) 7,550 Beverley Matson (Moose) 3,550 Pat Stuart (Can. L.), No report stage to catch spiders.

Sinking of Liner on Opening Day of War Comes Up at International War Crime Tribunal

NEURNBERG (P-Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz was accused before the international military tribunal today of proposing to Adolf Hitler in 1943 that German troops occupy Spain so that U-boat warfare could be stepped up through newly-acquired

Accused of sinking the Athenia without warning off Ireland on the opening day of the war in 1939, Doenitz said that "it had been mistaken for an auxiliary cruiser and the commander was punished for it." Twelve Canadians lost their lives in the Athenia sinking.

Eventide Home Pictures Seen

A brief but interesting special item on the picture program at the Capitol Theatre last night was the projection of 8-milimeter films in technicolor show-******* ing the recent fire at the Eventide Home. The pictures, which gave a realistic view of the tragic conflagration, were taken by

TURNABOUT

The luminous fly, platyura ful-Sonja Sorensen (Jun. C.)1,200 toni, spins a web in the larva

Bulletins

STRIKES KILL MILLIONS SAN FRANCISCO - Former President Herbert Hoover said here today that hundreds of direct result of the soft coal United States. A railway and shipping strike would mean millions would die.

KING'S DELEGATION ROME - When he succeeds

his father to the monarchy of Italy, the Crown Prince will be known as "Umberto II, King of Italy." King Victor Emmanuel is to abdicate tomorrow.

NO ATOMIC EVIDENCE LONDON -- A special subcommittee of the United Nations is reported to have found there was no evidence of atomic research in Spain.

ARABS ON STRIKE CAIRO - Business and industry throughout the Middle East is at a standstill today as a result of a general strike of Arabs against the Anglo-American recommendation for the migration of 100,000 Jews to Palestine. Stores are closed and transportation services are tied up in such cities as Cairo and Alexandria.

M. P. DIES PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE -Harry Leader, 66, who represented Portage La Prairie in the House of Commons for 15 years, died at his home near here last night.

CHURCHILL SHIPPING CHURCHILL—Six ships are coming here this season to load 1.800.000 bushels of wheat which has been in storage here since 1939. Meanwhile Churchill is seeking to have the port used for further grain ship-

REMARKABLE HE LIVES BELFAST — Physicians are "amazed" that David Fleming, Irish Republican Army leader who has been on hunger strike for 51 days, is still alive.

SOLDIERS RECAPTURED HEADLEY, England-Three of four Canadian soldiers, who escaped from military detention while they had been serving time in connection with the recent Aidershot riots, have been recaptured.

Halibut Sales

American

Sunset, 52,000, Storage.

Canadian Dovre B., 38,000, Co-op. Skeena M. II, 12,000, Co-op. Frank Ellis, 30,500, Storage. Teenie Millie, 30,000, Royal. Pacific Belle, 33,000, Booth. Bumper Catch, 12,000, Bacon. Bates Pass, 30,000, Storage,

Mae West, 22,000, Co-op. Venture H., 18,000, Co-op. Finella, 25,000, Atiin. Olympia, 12,500, Atlin. Hope Well, 25,000, Whiz. Stratham, 16,000, Co-op. Invercan III, 16,000. Blue Boy, 12,000, Co-op. J. R., 14,500, Co-op.