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TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

writy to purchase the former cican Army gymnasium for civic Centre-if the Civic other Roosevelt Park buildes for demolition as salvage.

plan to have the building made sighle to the Civic Centre Astion was broached in city meil last night by Alderman ls during discussion from War Assets M. Mackinnon which

uy that building. Civic Centre As-

consisting of Alderle and Alderman Robert Mcw to negotiate with the Civic entre Association in regard to eterms on which the building ight be taken over.

Mr. Mackinnon's letter ins on the former American Austria.

dermen were in agreeent on the opinion that the vie Centre should be responle for the gym as part of its mation program and Alder-

Besides, if we wanted to make egymnasium in our present tic Centre satisfactory from a DDAADTAL point of view it would st as much to remodel it as it ald to purchase the American

Rudderham said he "wouldn't like to see iry between the two build-

aldermen Hills and McKay in agreement that in the of supervision the Civic atre should be in control of

### leen Town Mayor Council Meeting

the mayor and city clerk of en Town attended last night's eting of city council to indigate the workings of their at counterparts and were ten a warm welcome by Mayor ggett and the city aldermen. dding at the left of Mayor gett during the council meetas Teen Town Mayor Mel while 'Teen Town parliamentary approval. telerk's table beside Assistant tional \$485 pension for blindness. arbiter.

W Clerk Audrey Wrathall. welcoming Mayor Thomp-, Mayor Daggett wished him ten Town and presented him and the city aldermen For Thompson replied that it the intention of himself and uncil to make the project

# THE WEATHER

Synopsis

cloudiness over the district when necessary: below normal over the

the afternoon and evening. 115 miles per hour in the af-

# Iran. reparing for Warfare

Paris Conference—

# be persuaded to buy Russ Scheme be tossed in with more than Disapproved

United States and Britain Not Ready to Leave Italy if Seviet Leaves Bulgaria

Commissar Molotov had proposed the withdrawal of Russian troops from Bulgaria on the condition SIAMESE TWINS that Allied troops leave Italy but State Secretary Byrnes of the United States and Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain had disapproved the suggestion. Both Byrnes and Bevin objected when Molotov proposed the bargain of withdrawing from Bulgarian lines of communication to Austria, informants said.

the Allies left Italy. He said seized with high temperature. Britain was ready to withdraw The babies were joined at the from Italy if the Soviets left base of the spine and had a com-Rumania.

med council that, from the said that the Russians agreed at | walk. value the foreign ministers' council in me, the building is worth London last September to a de- that the mother, 26 years of age, and that, unless a reason- cision that they would withdraw le offer is made by the city, from Bulgaria while leaving ed" at the news, conceding that egymnasium will be included troops in Rumania to protect it was probably for the best that a group sale with other build- their lines of communication to they should not live.

#### Tanker Breaks In Two and Scuttled

SEATTLE ( - Naval district houngs and Rudderham ex- headquarters announced yesterapprehension that some day that both sections of the group might take it over. 10,000-ton tanker Fort Sumter, gereating a rivalry with the which broke in two south of Attu Island Saturday, had been scuttled. There were no casualties.

May Now Be Paid for Death Or Disability Incurred at Home as Well as Abroad

OTTAWA (P-Veterans Minisveterans committee that the gov- commercial building employees. ernment has accepted the principle that pensions may be granted for disability or death incurred on service either at home or abroad. Previously the principle applied only to personnel on

service outside Canada. while on leave.

effect by order-in -council rather averted. than by the lengthy method of

#### Vancouver Island's Caterpillar Scourge

Island is fighting the worst tent caterpillar plague in its history, says William Downes, Dominion entomologist. The plague is worse than that of 1919 and it

Two Girls. Joined at Spine. Die-Mother Both "Saddened And Relieved"

PORTLAND, Ore. ( Siamese Deep River, died in hospital to- and it is good business for us to the amendments be accepted. Bevin said that a comparable day, one at 6:35 and the other 25 use it." arrangement would be for the minutes later. They had declined Russians to leave Rumania if since yesterday when they were

mon circulatory system. They Bevin was reported to have would never have been able t

Hospital attendants reported was both "saddened and reliev-

## COMPENSATION IS EXTENDED

Several New Classifications Are Added to List of Compulsory Coverage

VANCOUVER (P) - Compulsory three or more employees each. bring in a report.

extensive in Canada. houses with more than nine sions on prices be made until ter Ian Mackenzie announced to- rooms, the entire catering in- supply more nearly approximates day to the House of Commons dustry and all apartment and demand."

#### LOGGERS' STRIKE DUE TOMORROW

VANCOUVER - The International Woodworkers' Association the activities of powerful preswarned that, unless a satisfac- sure groups seeking profits, and In the case of service at home, tory settlement of the dispute is that the only way it can be pensions will not be allowed if reached at Victoria today, the counteracted is for the public to the death or disability occur loggers' strike will commence at but on greater pressure to "hold 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, the line." In order to expedite matters, However, there is still definite the new plan will be put into hope that the strike will be ward inflation in the fact that

clerk Micky Murray sat at There is also to be an addi- Sloan, who has been appointed to raise prices too.

# PRINCE GEORGE AIRCRAFT CONCERN the a gavel in behalf of him- IS GIVEN FOREST PATROL CONTRACT

VICTORIA (CP)—Contract for supplying of four they expressed ignorance of the forest protection aircraft to the British Columbia broad economic result of such Forest service on a charter basis this summer has resolution and decided to take two visitors were intro- been awarded to the Central British Columbia Air- time to think it over before enuncil by Alderman ways Ltd. of Prince George, Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, announces.

One Bellanca float aircraft will operate from Prince George NICKEL COFFEE and one Fox-Moth float aircraft from Fort St. James. Both y flow of cool moist will serve the Prince George disfrom the Pacific is causing trict and Prince Rupert forest

The two other planes will opareas. Temperatures are erate out of Kamloops and Sal-

# t with intermittent rain, be- MAY QUEEN tauran down.

southeasterly 15 miles Lydia Ponich (Kinsmen) 18,650 hour becoming southwester
Sonja Sorenson (J. Chom.) 11,850

Sonja Sorenson (J. Chom.) 7,550 Maximum at Port Margaret Strachan (S.O.N.) 7,550 Massett, 50; Prince Beverley Matson (Moose) 7,550 Pat Stuart (Legion)

# CUP NOW OUT

of coffee may remain a thing ing of price ceilings tends of the pre-war past. It was lower the living standards of the learned today that, even when and if the Prices Board removes the regulation that permitted restaurants to increase prices to a dime, it will be up to the restaurants whether the price comes

## Local Tides

Wednesday	, May	15, 1946	
High	0:44	20.6	fee
	13:26	18.7	fee
Low	7:13	3.5	fee
	19:11	6.5	fee

## MEAT SHORTAGE VICTORIA (P) — Vancouver IS NOT SERIOUS

Plenty of Good Fish, Anyway, In Case of Emergency

Although there may be a defwill be two years before there inite shortage of some lines, said today that Soviet Foreign of caterpillar diseases last year. there would be enough meat here with which to tide over until regular weekly shipments arrive on Friday. There was uncertain. ty, however, as to what quantity and what varieties of meat would be arriving on the weekly consignment to local packers from Edmonton.

Meanwhile, householders were not very worried. They reflected that: "There is plenty of fine Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurse of fish in Prince Rupert these days

Taking Time to Consider Labor-Progressive Resolution

City council is pondering the question of price ceilings. This economic exertion of the mind was pressed on the aldermen last night by the Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Party which sought council's endorsation of a resolution urging that ceilings be re-established on some items and maintained on others.

The brief was presented by L.P.P. president, Mrs. Doris Blakey, after a preamble by executive secretary Bruce Mickle-

Seeing it as a broad economic workmen's compensation cover- matter, council appointed a comage has been extended to in- mittee consisting of Aldermen clude between 8,000 and 10,000 Rudderham, Arnold and John-British Columbia employers with ston to think the brief over and

The new order, going into ef- It asked "that this city counfect next July, will make Brit- cil strongly urge Prime Minister ish Columbia coverage the most Mackenzie King and Prices Board chairman Donald Gordon The additional coverage in- that ceilings be re-established on cludes the following business the bulk of the items on which classifications: all retail estab- they have recently been removlishments, hotels and boarding ed and that no further conces-

> Mr. Mickleburgh presented the resolution as an anti-inflation move which should be endorsed by the whole Canadian public. He charged that price ceilings are being dropped because of

He saw a dangerous trend toif ceilings are lifted in some Both sides to the dispute met commodity groups, other catein camera today with Mr. Justice gories will demand to be allowed

> "To hold the line on those commodities which are affected now is to hold the line all the way," he challenged.

Price Control Is Favored

While the aldermen were generally in favor of price control,

Alderman Youngs said: see labor pressing for wage increases. Therefore, it follows that prices should increase, too However, it may be that wage: are merely following prices."

The brief stated that the lift-Canadian people, "bringing particular hardship to those living on old age pensions, mother allowances, veterans' pensions unemployment insurance an similar small, fixed incomes.

#### 1500 JAPS SAIL AT END OF MAY

OTTAWA-Details for the de- prehensive and fast service t portation of 1500 Japanese, sail- About 20 miles of new track will t ing from Vancouver the last week be constructed at a cost of more et in May, have been completed. than \$90,000,000. There will also et They will depart on two ships. be 19 underground stations.

# Tehran Hopeful, However, Of Peaceful Settlement

TEHRAN (CP)—The Iranian Army today hastened preparations for war although the central government appeared determined to pursue its announceis relief from the invasion. The such as prime beef, at least some ed policy of peaceful settlement of the Azerbaijan current cycle is high because butcher shops in Prince Rupert problem. Iranian sources expressed belief that mili-PARIS ( - American sources there were few enemy parasites this morning felt hopeful that tary and local northern tribes were swerving from

DRAFT ENDS TONIGHT?

ments, the draft law will end

at midnight tenight. A Senate

committee recommended that

If the draft law should expire,

call-ups, the payment of serv-

ice benefits would be interfered

not be able to take over strike-

bound plants and conscienti-

ous objectors would be auto-

QUALICUM TRAGEDY

of Port Alberni is missing after

a power boat in which he was

fishing had engine trouble and

capsized. He lost his grip and

disappeared. His companion,

Harry Carter jr. of Qualicum,

was found on the shore in a

THREAT REMOVED

threat of serious floods in the

Fraser Valley has been remov-

ed unless there should be a

recurrence of sudden hot

HENRY BAR'S AUNT

Frenchman who disappeared

between Shanghai and Van-

couver when crossing the Pa-

RESULTS TOMORROW

British Columbia examination

results will be announced to-

TRYGVE LIE SPEAKS

Nations, will speak over the air

at 8 c'clock Pacific Daylight

CONVICTS RESTLESS?

been restlessness among con-

VANCOUVER-University of

cific with valuable jewels.

NEW WESTMINSTER-The

QUALICUM - J. Hutchinson

matically freed.

state of collapse.

weather.

morrow.

Time tonight.

a life sentence.

Brief Illness

BIG SUBWAY

empire cities.

and the largest in Australia. Syd-

ney is to have an electric under-

ground railway system which will

rival those operating in other

ROYAL BANK

Morris W. Wilson Passes

Away in Montreal After

government control to back the young shah, their commanderin-chief.

Premier Qavam, in a public statement on the postponement of Azerbaijan negotiations, said he was attempting "with the WASHINGTON - Unless the best intention and peaceful at-Senate takes speedy action to titude to solve the problems." confirm two House amend-

Azerbaijan is a northern province bordering on Russia in which the semi-autonomous regime was established during Russian occupation.

#### there could be no compulsory RUSSIA TO with, the government would

Promise Their Support if Palestine Problem Brought Before United Nations

DAMASCUS () - The Soviet has decided to back the Arab case if the Arab League brings the Palestine problem before the United Nations, it was reported today. He was said to have communicated this decision to the Syrian premier. Arab governments, which are objecting to the Anglo-American plan to send 100,000 more Jews to Palestine, will be informed imme-

### VANCOUVER-A woman has turned up claiming that she is the aunt of Henry Bar, wealthy

Judge Castigates Defence Barrister in Espionage Trial For "Interviewing" Juror

OTTAWA (P)-Mr. Justice J. C McRuer of the Ontario Supreme Court today reprimanded defence counsel in the espionage cases before him for "highly improper" conduct in sending "two parties" to interview potential jurymen

NEW YORK - Trygve Lie, Monday night. secretary general of the United The judge said at the court opening that it had been brought to his attention that certain of the panel called for jury duty had been "interviewed."

Meanwhile a twelve-man jury DORCHESTER, N. B. - It is was chosen today to try Edward officially denied that there has Wilfred Mazerall, former Nation al Research Council engineer, on victs at the penitentiary over a charge of conspiracy in conthe presence of Kurt Meyer, netion with ativities of the Rus-German war criminal, serving sian network of agents.

> Mazerall faces a charge of conspiring to gather and communicate confidential information for Russia.

> Twenty-five prospective jurors had to be called before a panel of twelve was formed for the Mazerall trial. The defence exhausted all its twelve challenge and one juror was excused.

#### MONTREAL (P) - Morris W. INQUEST Wilson, president of the Royal Bank of Canada and chancellor ADJOURNED of McGill University, died today

An inquest begun by Deputy after a brief illness. He was born Coroner Bruce Stevens into the in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, and death of Elmer Rice, who was joined the service of the bank in said to have shot himself in the head in the engine room of the government forestry boat Lillian D. on Saturday, was adjourned Monday afternoon after the body had been identified by John B. Scott, captain of the Lillian D. The hearing will be resumed on SYDNEY, Australia (P Second largest white city in the empire

Dr. N. F. McSweyn told the jury that condition of the body indicated that Rice had placed he rifle at the bridge of his nose and pulled the trigger.

The jury hearing the evidence tracks to provide nearly all the P. Craig. William J. Williams, metropolitan area with a com- Joseph Van Wallegham and Louie Andrews.

> BELLIGERENT BABOONS Baboons are the largest and under way. fiercest of all monkeys.



BRITISH BRIDE TO FIGHT DIVORCE—The first British war bride to arrive for the express purpose of fighting a divorce action brought by a soldier, Mrs. Bridget Waters is shown with her son, Frank, Jr. Mrs. Waters came with fire in her eye, indignant because a lot of British brides of Americans are "getting divorce papers in the mail these days." She says she has the British Married Women's Association behind her, and she is determined to fight. Her husband, Frank Waters, is in Las Vegas,

## minister to Syria has told the Syrian government that Russia CITY TO FIRE SALARIED STAFF

Prince Rupert's civic employees face the prospect of being fired en masse. They will, however, salaried employees be given six have the compensation of being re-hired. It is all part of sheme being hammered out by a special civic committee which has been trying to readjust the salaries and working arrangements of the city's employees.

# AA III AECK Increases

president of the Canadian National Railways, told the House of Commons railway committee today that increases in freight rates will be sought by Canadian railways to meet increasing costs

of operation. Mr. Vaughan said the railways are in a squeeze between rising costs, frozen rates and falling traffic. He said no immediate consideration was being given to an application for increases in

passenger rates. The amount of freight increases to be sought had not yet been determined but he recalled that American railways recently asked for a general 25 percent increase in freight rates with special adjustments on some commodities. Mr. Vaughan said that it is likely the same general pattern will be followed in the application now being prepared

## by the Canadian railways. ROAD DUST IS PRECIOUS

City Engineer Denies Streets Being Neglected to Build Pioneers' Home

Ordinary dust-not gold dustis valuable in Prince Rupert. I is the stuff which good streets are made of and is, therefore, inviolable in this city.

"Wash it away? Certainly not. That dust is going to be worked lips said, is severely hampering back into the streets. That is practically all the summer work why it was put there," asserted projects of his department. City Engineer Phillips in last He replied with an emphatic night's council meeting when "That is not correct" to Alderposed with a suggestion by the man Ham who asked if it was Chamber of Commerce that city true that "our streets and sewfiremen with hoses could get rid ers are being neglected because

The fact that during last neer on the new Pioneers' week's dry spell clouds of the Home?" The underground system will consists of Carl Chmilewski, precious stuff were blowing "You just can't get the men be linked up with existing rail oreman; George Wood, William about annoyingly was deplorable, that are needed," the city engi-Engineer Phillips admitted, but neer repeated.

Formality to Be Carried Out As! In their effort to co-ordinate Part of Salary Readjustment the employees' working conditions and bring them into line on an equitable basis, the special committee has decided that all months notice as of May 31. When the final report of the committee is adopted, the emplusees wil be amorated of the

positions available to them. Within three months of the date that the committee hands down its report, the employees must make application if they desire appointment in the positions to be filled.

Inconsistancies in the employment basis among the city's salaried workers is given as the OTTAWA (P-R. C. Vaughan, reason for the readjustments.

#### ONLY COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY AT COW BAY

The Cow Bay district, which has been subdivided into lots with total assessments of about \$27,000 since it was taken over by the city from the provincial government two years ago, is to be used exclusively for commer-

cial and industrial purposes. Whether it should be held for industrial use or to be sold for commercial purposes as well was a matter of discussion among the aldermen at last night's city council meeting. They decided that it should be used for both.

They ruled unanimously that property in that area should not be sold for residential purposes.

#### Halibut Sales

American Polaris, 65,000, Storage. Middleton, 28,000, Pacific. Canadian

Prosperity A., 30,000, Co-op. Moresby III, 20,000, Atlin. Neptune II, 12,000, Co-op. Balsac I. 15,000. Northern Breeze. 35.000. Co-op Western Spirit. 23,000, Storage. Quinimas, 17.000, Storage, Cape Race, 5,000, Co-op. North Foreland, 7,500, Atlin. Peerless, 8,000, Bacon. (All at ceiling prices.)

of a lot of it on Third Avenue. of the efforts of the city engi-

there was nothing that could be On motion of Alderman Ham done about it but hope for rain council agreed that the Chamuntil he could find enough men ber of Commerce should he into really get the street program formed that, because of the street re-building program, the The labor shortage, Mr. Phil- dust was inevitable.