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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

David Shugar Is ear-- Prof. Halperin Sent Up For Trial

TTAWA (CP) - Magistrate Glenn Strike de-Itoday to commit Dr. David Shugar of Toronto rial on an espionage conspiracy charge. The strate said there was not sufficient evidence ed by the crown to convict him-Shugar, aged hould be be committed. Shugar was the first of

age activities to be freed. Prof. Israel Halperin of

ntrols tended

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Due In May

Strike in British Columbia Lumber Industry May Set Pattern for C.C.L. Demands

TORONTO (Probability that the month of May will be a crucial period in employerlabor relations across the Dominion and a strike in the British Columbia lumbering industry is likely to set the pattern for Canadan Congress of Labor union demands appeared Wednesday night from statements of delegates to the C.C.L. wage co-ordination committee conference.

Speakers at the conference emphasized that the whole labor movement is behind the Interwrited H. Carl Goldenberg, national Woodworkers of Am-

Ernest Dalskog, secretary of of British Columbia pres- the I.W.A. District One, said "it sagaged in an investiga- is possible we may be out on strike early in May."

BEEF CEILING STAYING SAME

increase in the beef ceiling in Canada, it was intimated by the ould these controls be sud- Wartime Prices and Trade Board inued, there would yesterday. The board does not bledly ensue the worst in- believe there will be a serious

far greater hard- would be repercussions

up with in having a little. The speaker put in a good ugar and butter than we word for the "poor, despised we think we should get the Department of Munitions the war is over. Let us just and Supply, who he contended Went for a while longer and had done a good war job in e course, possibly not so maintaining the economic structhat, the things we want ture of Canada and sustaining

Mr. Goldenberg expressed apwould suggest that here preciation of the reception that mada we have little enough had been extended himself and mplain about. Just think for his party here. As for municipal oment what the people of officials and representatives i In have to still deny them- had been his experience to find and the nardships the that they were much closer to e of Europe still have to the people and had a deeper appreciation of what was actually boldenberg only hoped going on than the federal and control system of Uni- provincial representatives. The wates would not be broken problems with which the muni-

nion Shop' Sought Here

orking Conditions Proceeds

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Local Tides

dday, April 26, 1946

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tunities for employment to all citizens with no discrimination ditions in "union shop" because they did not belong to

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In its hearing before F. M. policy" of Canadian National Clement, chairman of the conci-Mays, Bernard Allen, former liation board, the union is seekdock to the Prince Rupert ing a "union shop" clause which board the labor concilia- would permit the employment of by the Which is hearing a only union members at the dry by the Marine Workers and dock and also the right for shop inclusion Industrial Union stewards to hold at least two sein that of a "union shop" meetings a month on company

Wednesday's session was adthe initial session of the journed at 4:30 when Colin Cam-Wednesday afternoon eron, labor representative on the Allen cited a passage from | board, suggested that a competthe mid the labor Gazette ent authority for the railway said that, "broadly speak- company's policy should except in cases of war vet- brought before the board to tes-

was to offer equal oppor- Mr. Allen had said that in matters of policy he was acting "under instructions" and that he was unable to say with what department of the company or 17.0 feet with what individual these in-

17.5 feet structions originated. "I think we should nave a com-(Continued on Page 6)

Bulletins

U.S. HELPS POLAND WASHINGTON - The U.S. has agreed to make \$90,000,000 worth of goods available for the rehabilitation of Poland. In exchange, Poland must agree to hold free elections and grant American business firms the right to compete with other nations on an equal basis for Poland's trade.

SMUTS OPTIMISTIC LONDON - In Cairo Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa predicted that there will be no more wars and that future relations among Britain, Russia and the United States will be good. He said he did not believe British evacuation of the Suez Canal and Egypt would endanger internation security.

WANT HIGHER PRICES TORONTO - An appeal for an increase in the ceiling price of beet came Wednesday from the Ontario Stockyards Commission firms. A special meeting of the Commission agents was held in Toronto, and those attending the meeting discussed the critical situation facing all channels of the meat industry. A resolution was passed declaring that an increase in ceiling prices on different grades of carcass beef of two cents a pound could be made without changing the retail ceiling. The agents believe this would enable buyers to maintain process they have been paying for cattle without taking a loss.

L.P.P. HEAD ARRAIGNED MONTREAL—The provincial leader of the Labor-Progressive Party - Gui L. Caron went on trial Wednesday in Montreal. He is charged with disturbing the peace and obstructing traffic last month during a demonstration staged in sympathy for Fred Rose.

BODY SNATCHERS UNFOUND

MILAN-The Italian government broke the back of a riot of 2,500 convicts at San Vittore Prison but failed to track down those who stole the body of Mussolini from an unmarked grave. All but a small had blasted holes in the prison wall. Six prisoners and two policemen have been killed in the riots, which began Sun-

VANCOUVER HAS MEAT VANCOUVER-There will be no immediate meat shortage in Vancouver. Supplies have arrived to last until at least the end of next week.

RELEASING FRITZ KUHN FRANKFURT- Fritz Kuhn, Fuehrer of the German-American Vilksbund, was released by the United States Army from German internment camp today.

AVERT LOGGERS' STRIKE VANCOUVER-Possibility of averting a loggers' strike were Board providing the operators make a better offer than 10c per hour wage increase which

was previously rejected by the

YUKON INQUIRY SEATTLE-The United States Coastguard discloses that the investigation into the wreck of the liner Yuken February 4 in Johnston Bay, Alaska, has been completed and will be reviewed at headquarters in Washington before findings are made public. Eleven per-

SOFT DRINK PLANT NEW WESTMINSTER-Candrink plant with 250 dwellings Kingsway.



CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL Above is a new portrait of Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Canada's new governor-general. With Viscountess Alexander he arrived at Halifax on April 10. A special train took the new governor general direct to Ottawa, where he was sworn in on April 12.

HOLLYWOOD TO GET BOOKS FILMED

A young Englishwoman who was wounded three times by bombs in wartime London, but managed to write nine books in addition to her war work is in Prince Rupert enroute to Hollywood, where she hopes to influence the film capital to film some of her works. She is Miss Phyllis Young, a successful authoress

at 23, who arrived here Wednes-

This afternoon Miss Young was the guest of the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council on a tour of the canneries at Port Edward.

Permanently lamed as a result of the London blitz, Miss Young was sent to Canada by her publishers to gather madian background. She admits that she was "sidetracked" into the speaking tour, but is having a wonderful time at it.

brighter yesterday after the the world," she said. "I'm real-Woodworkers' Union and op- ly having a wonderful time. erators announced they had am also writing my impression agreed to make a joint submis- of Canada as I go along. So heal without scars. sion to the Regional Labor far I have visited 30 Canadian

Miss Young, who has written

Drowned While of Unsound Mind

A coroner's jury investigating the death of Charles H. Jarrett, whose body was found in Prince Rupert harbor Tuesday after- time. noon, found that he "came to held last night. Jarrett's body ploughed the deep soil. ada Dry is planning a soft A. W. Allaire, foreman, L. Chris- cover the destruction by the alin the Earle's Road area on Goodman, H. Smith and N. P. they were born of the blitz they Kinslor.

spoke last night before the local an air raid shelter during the Canadian Club and will leave to- blitz. She also worked for the night on the Prince Rupert for "Lady Mayoress" Comfort Fund Vancouver where she will "rest which handled Canadian Bunup" prior to "attacking" Holly- dles for Britain and did work in the winning basket by Ocean mobile food canteens in the bat- Falls and was also star of the tered city.

Vivid among her impressions are the sight of many of Lon- pert. don's ancient and beautiful buildings destroyed and of once picking up a glove—with human fingers in it.

Most of her writing was done tesano, the girls. in air raid shelters or under the terial for a book with a Cana- stairs in her home which was finally destroyed.

Her final injury was inflict ed by the second last bomb that fell on London—a V-2—which "I wouldn't have missed it for put her in St. Mary's Hospital where penicillin was first developed. It was this drug which allowed her lacerated face to

> New Flowers In Rubble

A unique feature of post-war London, Miss Young says, is the fact that out of the bombed grees. rubble are growing species of flowers that have never been seen before. The colorful blooms which hide the grim ruins are now being named for the first

Miss Young believes that they his death by drowning during a may have been types of flowers period of unsound mind between that died about 400 or 500 years March 25 and 26 in Prince Ru- ago and were brought to the sons lost their lives in the pert harbor." The inquest was surface by the bombs which

was identified by Oscar Havroy, "Otherwise, I guess the only proprietor of the Pioneer Rooms explanation is that they were where Jarrett lived. Jurors were given us as compensation to topherson, P. Wingham, G. R. mighty," she said. "Because are called 'fireballs.' "

Goering's Frame-Ups

age Defendant Freed Patience in Waiting For

Adolf Hitler and His Nazis Stopped at Nothing to Per-

declared today that Hermann pal relations, who spoke thoughtin 1938 which resulted in the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at lundismissal of both the war min- cheon yesterday on the subject of staff of the Army as "de- a world standpoint.

Election cisive steps before the outbreak "War does not suddenly change of war."

Gisevius said that denunciation of von Fritsch whom German moderates had regarded as the man to overthrow the Nazis was made in Adolf Hitler's presence after Goering had established that the culprit was one Captain von Fritsch.

Local Basketballers Suffer First Reverse in Ocean Falls Series

Bo - Me - HI Rainmakers lost basketball series with Ocean Falls last night by a score 34-33 in a fast game that might have been anybody's until the final whistle blew victory for the paper town players. Prince Rupert girls ran true to form, defeating Ocean Falls 17-7 in a game which was one-sided in Prince Rupert's favor all the way through.

Almost a thousand fans witnessed the first games of the second half of the series which is being played here. The first half was played at Ocean Falls last week-end with Prince Rupert winning all games.

Prince Rupert is defendingband of the rioting convicts day in the course of a speaking nine novels, five of which have and seems likely to retain—the surrendered after artillery fire | tour for the Canadian Club. She been published, began writing in Arthur Murray trophy, significant of the Northern B.C. hoops championship for the boys, and the Alex McKenzie Cup, of similar significance for the girls.

Bill Bryant was responsible for side. Eddie Ciccone was the outstanding player for Prince Ru-

Jackie Bussanich excelled for the Prince Rupert girls.

Johnny Comadina refereed the boys' game and Dominic Mon-

THE WEATHER

General Synopsis— Pressures divisibility of economic proshave been falling along the coast perity. during the night with the development of a low pressure eign trade had been largely in trough from the Queen Char- the disposal of her raw materials lotte Islands to California. Skies and products. During war she have remained clear over the had developed into a manufacsouthern portion of the province, turing nation of first magnitude. which must first be satisfied and cloudy over the northern Today she was capable of a huge before we can make effective portion and the west coast of manufacturing production. Her the terms of international gov-Vancouver Island. Temperatures customers had no cash so the ernment. So long as the people today are expected to surpass only way they could buy was by of Europe are suffering and are those of yesterday by several de-

Forecast-Variable cloudiness. becoming clear tonight. Friday: clear during the early morning. becoming overcast with intermittent rain by mid afternoon. Minimum tonight 38, maximum Friday 53. Light variable winds today, becoming moderate southeasterly 15 m.p.h. Friday morning and strong southeasterly 25 m.p.h Friday afternoon.

speaker at the weekly luncheon after five years of bloody war. Thain, G. J. Dawes, Elmer Hanna meeting of the Prince Rupert "Democracy is based on cer- (Wales Island), Stuart Johnson Rotary Club this afternoon. | tain fundamental requirements and J. T. Harvey.

Work Problems Required It is not reasonable to expect that six years of bloody warfare will have removed the conditions of human and international relationships which caused

petuate Their Beastly Regime war and that the problems of the world can be settled NUERNBERG (A former overnight after war is ended, declared H. Carl Gol-German secret police official denberg Royal Commissioner on provincial-munici-Goering engineered frame-ups fully and impressively before the

human nature," declared the Hans Gisevius, one-time Ges- speaker. Basically, all people tapo officer, testified before the were interested in personal seinternational military tribunal curity and welfare. National that Goering compelled a com- rivalries still existed. Therefore.

H. Carl Goldenberg-

mon criminal to identify Col. there should not be undue pessi- elected its first mayor, alder-General Werner von Fritsch, mism if the settlement of post- men and police chief at electhe Army's chief of staff, as war problems seemed a slow pro- tions held last night in the perpetrator of an atrocious cess. Rather there should be Civic Centre. A total of 132 home-sexual attack. patience and tolerance as all voters gave Mel Thompson a strived towards a better and more peaceful world. Is Hopeful For

United Nations Speaking of the United Na-

tions Organization, Mr. Goldenberg felt that prospects were indeed better for its ultimate success in bringing about peace and security through political co-operation among the nations. There were the experiences of the old League of Nations in which it was to be remembered that the United States did not participate as it was doing today in the United Nations Orremarkation. But it was unreasonable to expect for success in the settlement of all problems in a alty seat over three other canthe first game of their current few weeks. There were many varieties of human beings with

> widely differing interests and conditions to be reconciled. Mr. Goldenberg stressed the importance of economic co-operation as a basis for political co-operation. Where there was economic insecurity and mass unemployment of the people the field was ripe for the rise of dictatorship and the destruction of democracy as had been illustrated in Germany and her satellite nations. "Where there is no economic security, people are not interested in democracy but in the assurance of maintenance of a living. Prosperity and economic welfare are indivisible. One nation cannot lock itself up regardless of the rest of the world and imagine

In that way lies war." Canada and the United States were today more than ever dependent upon international trade and the finding of markets for the products they produced. Therefore, today it became necessary for them to finance their customers - so that those customers could reconstruct themselves and buy "our" goods. Thereby prosperity was shared.

it can be prosperous unto itself

The nations today must pursue policies recognizing the in-

Before the war Canada's forborrowing the money from Can- insecure democracy cannot be ada which had it. "If we do not established there. It is for us lend, therefore, our industries to strive in patience to do our are idle for lack of markets and part towards relieving their sufwe have unemployment and de- fering and insecurity so that depression. International co-oper- mocracy through international ation and prosperity are neces- economic and political co-operasary if the average man is to tion may be established.

be able to earn a living." expected that there would be ed upon Mayor H. M. Daggett to a rational viewpoint among the introduce the special guests of nations which were still suffer- the day who included Mr. Goling from destruction and hun- denberg, A. C. DesBrisay of Van-Lionel Scott, of Toronto, dir- gry. There was nothing sur- couver, C. E. Brown of Victoria, ector of tenant relations for prising about the fact that they Stanley Gould of Smithers and Wartime Housing, is a business were still embittered and did not. Nigel Sherwood of Terrace. Other visitor in the city and was guest become democratic overnight guests were City Clerk H. D.

Teen-Town

Mel Thompson Chosen Mayor With Twelve Aldermen and Police Chief

Prince Rupert's 'Teen Town four-vote majority over Eddie Ciccone for the position of mayor while Craig Miller was elected chief of police.

The 12 aldermen elected are Betty Hamilton, Rupert Holkestad, Ruth Walton, Frank James, "Red" Anderson, Beryl Anderson, Alfred Mendels, Reg Lavigne, Eddie Ciccone, Don Hartwig, Betty Hutchison and Fred

The elections were held during a dance given by the Booth High School students in honor of the Ocean Falls basketball teams following the first game of the second half of the series played here last night.

Mel Thmopson won the mayordates - Eddie Diccone. Len Youngman and Frank James. The 12 aldermanic seats were contested by 21 candidates, 10 of whom were girls. Four girls, Betty Hamilton, Ruth Walton, Beryl Anderson and Betty Hutchison were elected.

For the position of police chief, won by Craig Miller, there were seven contestants. They were Everett Pierce, Mel Thompson, George Olofsen, Wanda Black, Red Anderson, Alfred Mendels and Craig Miller.

As the young people entered the auditorium they received ballots which they marked while the dance was in session. Returns began to come in shortly after 10 o'clock.

Andy McNaughton at the piano supplied music for the dance which concluded at 12:30.

Freighter Alfios Is Still Held Fast On Treacherous Sable Island

HALIFAX (P) - The Greek freighter Alfios ran aground on treacherous Sable Island, 170 miles off the coast of Nova Scotia, Wednesday night, and was still held fast today.

The Halifax-bound vessel was not reported in any immediate danger and her captain and crew refused to abandon ship.

President W. D. Lambie presided Meantime, it was not to be over the Gyro luncheon and call-