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TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Still Being Conducted With War Assets Corp'n PROVINCIAL GOVT PROVINCIAL LIBRARY Provincial Government RIKE were thrown out of work. Pilots are seeking higher pay.

-An alleged scandal in Nazi high otto Meissner, wife of Adolf Hitler's social leader of Berlin. retirement in a single room claims that Helmuth Goeb-Nazi Propaganda Minister son of Adolf Hitler and Magda. The boy was born in enjoyed by Hitler and Frau He died in the suicide of the before Berlin's fall to the Rus-He is pictured here when he was

ia Withdraws Her Question of Veto

ey Seeks Peace, Prosperity and curity—Issues Loom As Bones of Contention

YORK (CP)—Soviet opposition to free n of veto power in the United Nations assembly was suddenly withdrawn today ate Andrei Vishinsky in the face of strong United States demand that the subject be open. Vishinsky said he was withdrawing sition in the interest of "unanimity."

HING MEADOWS, New York (CP)-Delemility-one countries are represented as the which position he held until illations General Assembly gets down to start ness forced his retirement. the tedious and critical task of welding the ion into an effective and irresistible power widow, the former Janet Lee, a substantial amount of shipping to Hazelton, and his wife are tonight. Little change in tem-In peace and increase prosperity and security for all mankind.

In the weeks ahead there NDERGOES certainty that differences which have split the security council deliberations since last March and have handicapped the foreign ministers' peace talks in Paris will flare up again.

One of the differences-the veto issue-appears certain to just kick up prolonged argument. President Truman, apparently foreseeing this, reminded the asmaking remained the task. The United States is reported

to favor "discriminate use" of surprise prank | veto power but would oppose its ight when he un-juse in inconsequential matters. Russia is known to oppose any change in the voting system. Cuba moved outright for the MONTREAL elimination of the veto alto-

gether.

e sun peep cism as to the use which had red members of 60 east end famfor a been made of the veto but were lilies here were poisoned by confollow- not unqualified in their favor for | taminated meat or by bread conun hurled its removal.

he day, let- erations of the assembly as a police and health authorities depressingly contentious issue when Secret- participating. There were no some to give with ary General Tygve Lie entered fatalities and all are out of sociden endless a statement declaring that anger. in Van- Spain, under the Franco re- Inspector Alphonse Cantin said but later gime, presented "a serious ob- he would not rule out the possieally got stacle to the smooth progress of bility that the poisonings were de just as the United Nations."

SPAIN FORTIFED FRENCH BORDER

A BOND SALES

4-Canada Savings ptions are keepme rate of \$23,000.in the Dominion date of nearly British Columbia dg over \$2,000,000 erage with total to

Scale Said to Be Comparable To Former German

Belgium and Brazil had criti-

Westwall

PARIS (P) - Franco's army has begun building a new, extensive line of fortifications along the whole length of the fortifications is said to be on a scale comparable to the German Westwall and to inunderground tunnels.

Tanker Illinois Being Broken Up

which suffered severe bottom ities pressing for a fuller transdamage in a stranding in Alaska mission from the local radio sta- LOCAL TEACHER waters last December and was tion of sponsored CBC network brought here for temporary re- programs such as the National pairs at the local dry dock before | League hockey broadcast. Franco-Spanish border, it was proceeding to Seattle, is now belearned here. Work on the ing cut up at Vancouver for scrap. The vessel, after being towed to Seattle, was brought back to Vancouver. The job of permanent overhaul had been clude concrete pillboxes and deemed so extensive and costly as to be unjustifiable.

SEARCH FOR LOST MOTHER

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PASSING OF

LOCAL MAN

Lawrence Bowen Lambly, well-

been stricken with severe recur-

rent illness. He had been resid-

ing in the south for the past two

years owing to his illness and

and the rest of the family to

Lambly was skipper of the old

Philpott & Evitt Co. Ltd., ad-

vancing to the managership

deceased.

also a sergeant.

The question of Spain was today stated there would be

MONTREAL, (P-Three hund-

Doctor's Wife Believed Suffering From Amnesia-Child Found

Steps into TransWorld Dispute BURNABY (P) - A widespread WASHINGTON, (P-The gov- search is underway today for ernment stepped into the three- Mrs. Betty Gaudin, wife of Dr. day old strike of 1400 Trans- L. M. Gaudin, who disappeared has advised W. J. Scott and W. World air line pilots yesterday from her home here Tuesday, D. Lambie of this city that it has with both sides accepting federal taking her two-year-old daugh- been unable to arrange for a mediation offer after 1,400 ter, Judith, with her in the fam- hook-up to radio station CFPR LOOKING TO ily automobile.

apparently had existed on a sup- vise of results.

Gaudin believes that his wife follows: known and popular young Prince in England. Rupert business man, passed

away at midnight last night in the Penticton Hospital where he had been a patient since Monnearby Naramata where he had SAYS MOLOTOV

Russian Foreign Commissar Congratulates President of United States

had spent some time at Tran- | NEW YORK, (P) - President for a time before death was un- the United Nations general conscious. The funeral will take assembly.

place at Naramata on Monday. Born October 6, 1900, in Bris- in which Truman declared talk for a time on the prairies be- and unjustified as a fore moving with his parents speech."

Porcher Island whence they later came into the city. At first Mr. DRY DOCK Swanson ferry boat "23" and DISCUSSED then became identified with

Could be Better if Port Had Sea Traffic-Chamber Council Meets

If the local ary cock were situ- serve. Mr. Lambly is survived by his ated at a point where there was R.N., one time member of the of if such an amount of ship- examples. Rev. Morris conducts perature. Minimums tonightnursing staff of the Prince Ru- ping could be developed through church services at Hazelton, New Port Hardy, 36; Massett, 36; pert General Hospital and sister Prince Rupert, there would be Hazelton, Kispiox and Kitze- Prince Rupert, 35. Maximums of James I. Lee of this city; one sufficient ship repair work con- gukla (Skeena Crossing). He Saturday-Port Hardy, 49; Masbrother, Geoffrey Lambly of Ter- stantly available to justify the also holds Sunday School in the sett, 48; Prince Rupert, 47. race, and a sister, Mrs. William maintenance of dry dock staff wrinch Memorial Hospital. At (Judith) Stephen. To the bewhich would be ready and availreaved deep sympathy will be able to take in its stride such ers. Recently this young couple O.P.A. TO DIE extended by the many friends a speedy and emergent job as accepted another challenge—one IN JANUARY who regret the passing of the that of the annual overhaul of or the other of them conducts the steamer Prince Rupert which classes four times a week in the Deceased was a member of is to be carried out in a south- Kispiox day school. Tsimpsean Lodge, A.K. & A.M., ern yard next month. This was and of the Prince Rupert Gyro suggested to the executive coun- rises have not solved is the sembly that it was a peace- Club. A sergeant in the old 102nd cil of the Prince Rupert Chamtight sunshine, rain, keeping body and that peace- Battery here, he went active at ber of Commerce yesterday afthe beginning of World War II ternoon by Bernard Allen, assistbut was soon discharged for ant general superintendent of medical reasons. Later he re-en- Canadian National Railways for listed in the Prince Ruper Regi- British Columbia and former ment (Reserve) in which he was dry dock manager, who gave assurance that his company was anxious to do all it could to bring about a more favorable state of development and activity at this port. The members of the executive were disappointed that circumstances were such that the railway company could not see its way clear to carry out the repair of its own ship in its own taining arsenic and authorities yard but had no suggestion as to what could be done about it. also precipitated into the delib- | widespread investigation with

to the minister of trade and commerce inquiring what was won Volunteers being done as to the utilization on Trip East of a shipping subsidy for United

for the subsidy. Chamber was authorized to send Texas Oil Co's tanker Illinois, a message to the proper author-

> PICTURES NOT PUBLISHED LONDON - London newspapers are not publishing the pictures of the dead bodies of Nazi war criminals at Nuernberg. Some French newspapers are publishing them.

NEGOTIATING BROADCAST

Have Hockey Game Sent Over Air From CFPR

regotiations for waterfront installations

of Prince Rupert of the Satur- WHITE HOUSE The child was found last night | day night | National Hockey on Burnaby Mountain and ap- League broadcast but is negotino trace of the mother. Judith casting Corporation and will ad- White House yesterday for

but local station CFPR not al- mands. lowed to release for broadcast. This program was enjoyed last year by hockey fans in northern and central British Columbia through CFPR which is the only station serving this area. Could you arrange with CBC to have this program released on

Dealings For Important Property at Prince Rupert Continuing, It is Announced In Montreal

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MONTREAL (CP)—Projected sale of facilities From Rupert

Prince Rupert, established by the United States From Rupert Oil Company Endeavouring to at Prince Rupert, established by the United States Army during the war, are still under negotiation, a spokesman of the War Assets Corporation said to-Imperial Oil Co., from Toronto, day. The properties, located on crown land leased by the Canadian National Railways, were advertised tion CFPR here to emit the sat-

WASHINGTON. (P) - Strikethe possibilities. peared unharmed but there was ating with the Canadian Broad- worried officials looked to the possible sign of presidental inply of chocolate bars left in the Mr. Scott and Mr. Lambie had tentions toward the threatened building, administration buildwired to the Imperial Oil Co. as | walk-out November 1 of 400,000 ing, dock, 75-ton crane and two soft coal miners. Union President may be suffering from amnesia "Your Saturday night hockey John L. Lewis has demanded a as a result of war experiences broadcast available on network conference on new wage de

> STORM IN SOUTH SEATTLE - A lineman was electrocuted when thrown against a high tension wire while making repairs during a fierce windstorm last night which reached velocity of 75 miles in gusts.

> > Forecast

creasing to light tonight. Winds

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Con-

gress may kill the Office of Price

Administration in January some

high United States administra-

tion officials predicted today but

they added that, by then, only a

slim list of very scarce, badly

needed items in addition to rent

"MONTY" WANTS RECRUITS

Montgomery says there are

not enough volunteers coming

forward for the British Army.

Wancouver

Bralorne

B. R. X.

Cariboo ...

Dentonia

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Taylor Bridge

Pacific Eastern

Hedley Amalgamated ..

Spud Valley

Central Zeballos

Pioneer

Premier

Privateer

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Whitewater .

Vananda

Congress

A. P. Con.

Calmont

Foothills

C. & E.

B. R. Con.

LONDON - Field Marshal

will remain under ceilings.

quille Sanitarium before moving Truman had congratulations YOUTH ANSWERING CHALLENGE IN from there to Naramata where from Foreign Minister Molotov he had purchased a home. Since of Russia following the Presi-Monday he had sunk rapidly and dent's speech at the opening of THIS UNITED CHURCH PRESBYTERY

Material progress in north-central British Colum-Molotov described the speech, bia, with its resultant increase of population presents tol, England, deceased came to of war arousing fears through- a challenge to young Christians. A challenge to serve this country as a boy and lived out the world was "unwarranted the church as its seeks to keep pace with the develop-"great | ment of our country.

This was the theme struck as delegates to the Prince Rupert Presbytery of the ---United Church this week heard THE WEATHER

of Home Missions. In looking to their own pres- lottes and North Coast-Cloudy bytery, delegates saw proof that, with rain showers today and when the challenge was given, Saturday, clearing Saturday eveyouth was ready and eager to ning. Winds westerly (15), de-

the report given by Rev. W. P.

Bunt, provincial superintendent

Young Robert Morris, minister northwest (10) Saturday. Frost

One of the problems the Morshortage of nurses at the 56-bed, Wrinch Memorial Hospital and present the nursing staff consists of the matron and two other nurses.

Another example of youth willing to accept responsibilities is Lem Lurnham, lay minister to Smithers. After attending a United Church Work Camp at Lac La Hache last summer he volunteered for a year's service with the church.

Besides his regular Sunday services at Smithers, Lem also preaches at Quick and Evelyn on alternate Sundays. Quick is 20 miles east of Smithers and Eve-The executive was advised of a lyn is 10 miles west. Members message which had been dis- of the Smithers church board patched by the port committee who have cars provide Lem with transportation.

In line with the need for more Kingdom shipping from this port workers in the church, Rev. Mr. which had been passed at the re- Afflick of Skidegate gave a recent session of Parliament. The port on his summer visit to minister is being asked as to youth leader camps in Ontario. what interest, if any, is being Personal contacts made by him taken in the matter of bidding and Mrs. Afflick resulted in several young people volunteering The radio committee of the to serve with the Home Missions in British Columbia.

WINS DEGREE

VANCOUVER. (P) - Miss Eva Cavalier of Booth Memorial High School at Prince Rupert was among a list of 206 students announced yesterday by the Uni- Oilsversity of British Columbia who will receive their degrees at the annual fall congregation Octo-

marine elevators.

CRITICISM REJECTED BRIGHTON - The British Trades Union Congress today defeated a resolution rapping British foreign policy. It was Minister Attlee had yesterday protested was filled with "communistic misrepresentations."

CHURCHILL HAS FACTS

LONDON - Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill said last might that he had the "facts" and evidence "to support my suggestion that Russia has 200 divisions (more than two million men) on war footing in Soviet-occupied Europe." He praised Foreign Secretary Bevin and lauded Prime Minister Attlee's Brigh-Prince Rupert, Queen Charton speech on foreign policy and relations with Russia.

PALESTINE TROUBLE

JERUSALEM-Eleven British soldiers were wounded, three seriously, on Thursday as Jewish terrorists carried out their most daring operation since the Stern gang declared open war on Britons in Palestine. They placed bombs in daylight to trap soldiers as they took up guard positions.

ALASKA ROAD DIFFICULTY OTTAWA - Federal government officials said today that negotiations are under way with the United States in an effort to solve difficulties arising out of trucking of American goods in bond over the Alaska Highway and reiterated that there was as yet no

truck had been refused.

Toronto

:: TODAY'S STOCKS::

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Aumaque

Buffalo Canadian

Giant Yellowknire

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac .

Madsen Red Lake

MacLeod Cockshutt 1.65

Cons. Smelters

Jackknife ...

Moneta

Omega .

Pickle Crow

San Antonio .

Steep Rock .

Lapaska ...

Aubelle

God's Lake

Heva Gold

Harricana .

McKenzie Red Lake

Senator Rouyn

Sturgeon River .

Sherritt Gordon .

Beattie

Bobjo

treaty concerning the matter. | ing development rather than a Senator Warren Magnuson of new industry, one cannot see to-

Washington had made the day what tomorrow will bring charge that there was Cana- forth in the way of technical dian discrimination against improvement, in the way of mar-American citizens and that kets and in the way of cost. In the final analysis, cost of sershipment of goods in bond by vice will dictate extent of service and the place of air transportation in the national economy. So declared W. F. English, vicepresident, Trans-Canada Air Lines, in speaking at an air conference here Thursday.

Continuing, Mr. English said a modern twin engine transport plane cost in Canada today approximately \$200,000 and a mod-.15½ ern four-engine transport plane .181/4 all the way from \$750,000 to \$1,250,000. An airline cannot operate with one or two aircraft given type. It must have a fleet. So it is simple to figure out the capital investment required. The jet engine is two or three years away. When it comes, the best equipment of today is obsolete. From a technical and operational viewpoint, it is likely to prove an answer to the operator's prayer. From a financial standpoint it is a Sword of Damocles ever hanging over his head. How much can he afford to spend on improving his property today if tomorrow he must write it all

> ROOSEVELT GYM 7:30-JUNIORS

Broadcasting Local Organizations Seeking

Better Emissions from Rupert

Protest at the failure of Stafor sale during the summer and urday night hockey broadcast an option is known to have been has led to a series of telegrams taken by a Calgary concern. being dispatched by local organ-British shipping interests are izations to Hon. Lionel Chevrier, also reported to be looking into minister of transport, demanding that there be a fuller trans-The property involved includes mission of CBC network proa huge terminal warehouse, cold grams from this station.

storage plant, marine repair SENIOR CHAMBER

Senior Chamber of Commerce wires: "Reference our telegram August 30 and supporting letter of September 7, the controversy over the line to CFPR has been sharply drawn to public attention by ceasing of hockey broadcasts. Again we urgently request that the situation be rectified in order that CFPR may broadcast CBC programs including popular commercial programs." JUNIOR CHAMBER

the resolution which Prime | The Junior Chamber of Commerce messaged as follows: "Thousands of radio listeners are anxious to listen to many popular commercial programs broadcast on the TransCanada network. Could arrangements be made immediately to broadcast these available programs over CFPR? At present hackey fans strongly protest not being able to listen to hockey broadcasts.

GYRO CLUB

Would appreciate reply."

The telegram of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club says: "This organization strongly recommends that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation release commercial programs to the listeners through the facilities of CFPR which has the necessary equipment installed and the programs immediately available except for official permission. Other CBC stations are not received here and we feel that release of all possible CBC programs through CFPR is necessary and a vital service."

Vast Capital Required to Keep Up With Continuing Development

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. -Air transportation is a continu-

LACROSSE TONIGHT

8:30-LEGION vs. MERCHANTS ADMISSION: 25¢ and 10¢