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Gov't May

Run Mills

Ottawa May Take Action to

stuffs in I.W.A. Strike

Insure Against Loss of Food-

VICTORIA (P)-Provincial gov-

ernment experts are surveying

conditions in the fruit growing

areas and, if they find that the

lumber strike is resulting in loss

over the interior mills for manu-

made yesterday by Hon. George

Pearson, provincial minister of

Vegetable and fruit growers in

what they fear may be a des-

perate situation. Owing to lack

of boxes the crops there may be

a total loss unless early action

# ndia May Accept Cabinet Autonomy Plan

## Bulletins

ENTERTAINED REDS

MONTREAL—Testimony that e had entertained in his Monreal home Col. Zaboutin and fajor Sokolov, alleged leaders the Russian espionage ring Canada, was given today by r. Raymond Boyer in the conpiracy trial of Fred Rose.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT LONDON - The Minister of astice told the House of Comnons today that suspension capital punishment in Britin for a five-year period as n experiment is being con-

READY FOR PARADE

LONDON - London is all eady for the great victory elebration tomorrow in which he King and Queen, Prime linister King of Canada and millions of people will take

BERRIES WASTING KAMLOOPS - Thousands of

ready to be shipped in this but there are no erates to ship them in and no jam factory in the area to which they could be delivered

RATIONING BREAD WASHINGTON-The United States government is considering a rationing plan for wheat ,flour and bread.

RECALL CONFERENCE SWIFT CURRENT - Speakm here today, Premier T. C. Buglas of Saskatchewan callfor an early reconvening of the Dominion-provincia Icon-

STORES CLOSED BELLINGHAM - Twenty-

three large Bellingham stores are closed, the managements having refused to negotiate further in the matter of deshorter working hours. Thirty other stores signed up and are doing a big

# PROVINCE IS

Stereortypers Given Free Hand On What Work They Are Willing to Do During Strike of Printers

neadquarters of the Stereo-Local No. 88, Stereo tion.

Vancouver Province has ed stores to close early. out. Stereotypers yes- arms. refused to handle photoraved typewritten plates for edition yesterday.

British House of Commons Is Shocked by Disclosures

LONDON-A shocked House of Commons heard today that burma is in a state of anarchy and that a reign of terror ex-The situation is said to completely out of control the Burmese government. Arthur Henderson, Undersecretary of State for Burma,

gave a report to the House.

Murder, robbery and pillage

are rampant:

EISENHOWER LOST

WASHINGTON - General Eisenhower became lost today in the Pentagon Building, where his own office is located, and a major had to come to his rescue.

WINNER OF OAKS EPSOM, Surrey, England-Steady Aim won the Oaks, Britain's premier classic for fillies, here today. Iona was second and Nelia third. Steady Aim started at 7 to 1. Iona was the favorite. Ten horses

BIG EDMONTON FIRE EDMONTON-Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was done today in a five-hour general alarm fire which swept through the top storey of a downtown storage building which was packed to capacity with furniture, household effects, groceries and machinery. The blaze is believed to have started in a room where a large amount of packing excelsior was stored.

NO PROVINCE TODAY VANCOUVER - No editions

of the Province newspaper were published for the second straight day. Editorial staffs and pressmen were on duty as usual but printers were away and stereotypers were refusing to handle "non-union"

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION VANCOUVER-The provincial command of the Canadian Legion has sent messages to both federal and provincial ministers of labor demanding compulsory arbitration of the timber workers' dispute in British Columbia.

Large Scale Demonstrations In Favor of Monarchy Against Republic

ROME, (P)-Club-swinging police broke up a monarchist demonstration in downtown Rome today as post-plebiscite tension, caused bloodshed in Naples during the night, spread to the capital. Demonstrators paraded through crowded streets shouting "Long Live the King" and "Down With the Republic. Fist fights with Republican sympathizers broke out before the N. Myles, presi- police broke up the demonstra-

demonstrations swept through dustry take over the Prince Ru- and Industry and Canadian Narefuse to handle work from Naples all day today and reinquell them. Demonstrators forc-

A barracks was bombed members of the Interna- Naples as the monarchists at-Typographical Union tempted to possess themselves of

A priest was seized, undressed and fed castor oil in protest against the impotence of the Catholic Church to head off the republic.

Naples and Rome had voted heavily in favor of retention of the monarchy but this was more than offset in the north, resulting in the declaration of a republic and the announcement that King Humbert would be leaving.

### Halibut Sales

(Ceiling Prices American Empress, 10,000, Booth. Eileen, 60,000, Co-op.

Canadian Dollina II, 35,000, Pacific. Aleve, 5,000, Co-op. Kyrelie, 5,000, Co-op. Domino II, 16,000, Whiz.

## SCHOOL BOY'S DREAM IS NEARLY FULFILLED BY AFTERNOON BLAZE

The schoolboy's dream almost came true yesterday afternoon when a roof fire at King Edward School just after classes were dismissed thrilled the children who thronged the adjoining streets. The fire, on the Eighth Avenue side of the roof, was noticed by several people simultaneously and the alarm was 'phoned into the fire \*-

station by Mrs. Christison. Mos! at once, closely followed by of the classes had just been dismissed and the teachers quickly Roper, who is arranging for recleared the building when the alarm was sounded in the school building by the principal, Miss E. A. Mercer, who had been noti-

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time in getting on the scene and in a matter of minutes had The board had recently decided a stream of water playing on to mend the side of the roof af-

The War Assets Fire Department arrived upon the scene a few minutes later and attacked the fire from inside the building, climbing into the attic with one of the inch and a naif hoses installed in the building. A roar from the children greeted member of this crew when he suddenly penetrated through the roof, followed by laughter when he became soaked with his own

School Trustee Mrs. Rothwell had seen the developments from her house and visited the school

School Board Secretary Mrs.

The roof was already in bad of the Chamber of Princes, third\*shape, having been condemned long ago as unsatisfactory, and there are 15 holes over one of The city fire truck wasted no the classrooms, which has had periodic "showers" as a result. the roof, effectively dousing the fected and yesterday's developments may speed this action.

## NO WHALING THIS YEAR

VICTORIA - It is unlikely that the Consolidated Whaling Corporation will carry on opmal time for the season is now here but the corporation has been unable to obtain whaling

# Hundreds of Present Ruling Chiefs Likely To Depart from Scene

BOMBAY (CP)-Nearly six hundred maharajahs, nawabs, ruling chiefs and princes of all kinds may vanish from the Indian scene if British cabinet mission negotiations with Indian leaders are successful. Indian Princes and their leaders gathered Harper directed the jury here today for a meeting of the standing committee

most important political element in India besides the All-India Congress party and the Moslem League. It will make vital decisions on the British mission's constitutional plan. If the plan goes into effect. probably fewer than a dozen of these ancient monarchies will

continue to exist in their present form in independent India. vivors. He is said to be the to Labor Minister Humphrey

erations this summer. The nor- land and Scotland combined. reservations.

C.C.L. Makes Representations To Ottawa in Connection With Lumber Strike

TORONTO (P) - The national Countless small states will dis- wage drive co-ordinating comappear. The Nyzan of Hyderbad mittee of the Canadian Congress will, doubtless, be on of the sur- of Labor today sent a telegram richest man in the world and Mitchell at Ottawa urging that rules a country as large as Eng- pressure be brought on British Columbia lumber companies to Both the All-India Congress enter into direct negotiations and the Moslem League have in- with the International Wooddicated willingness to accept the workers of America. The comvessels, either by repairing its | self-government plan of the | mittee promised financial supfleet or getting boats from cabinet committee with certain port for the striking woodwork-

fields to build up this community," Mr. Brett declared. "There is sufficient investment in the

He suggested that the processing of fish products had not might employ more workers. He urged the creation of a governplywood, and the second by ment loan board to help finance the construction of larger ships to exploit halibut Area Three Within a radius of 50 miles of more fully, and the re-establishment of a fishries biological ex-

Industry at

er docks might be employed by canneries.

ence in Seattle this week. P. M. Ray urged the support of the Department of Trade and small industrial minerals de posits. He told of a mica prop-

Will Robinson of Terrace spoke the interior town.

of Stewart stressed the depen- and Saturday. Massett-mini- ford County Grammar School for

## DOCTOR IS ACQUITTED

Assize Court Trial at Prince George Results in Dr. Beach Being Freed

PRINCE GEORGE (P) - Dr. Donald Watson Beach, charged with neglect of duty in connection with the death of Mrs. Rose Irene Soucy, was yesterday freed at the Supreme Court Assize when Mr. Justice A. to of foodstuffs, the federal govbring in a verdict of "not ernment will be asked to take

"I cannot see any criminality facture of food containers. Anin this case," said Mr. Justice nouncement to this effect was Harper.

Mrs. Soucy was fatally burned when her home at McBride was labor. destroyed by fire October 5 last and later Dr. Beach was charg- the Kamloops area are facing ed with failing to carry out, his legal medical obligations.

LAKES SHIPPING

YOUNGEST MINISTER-Hon.

Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., M.P.,

President of the Board of

Trade in Britain's present gov-

ernment. 'The youngest son of

Baron Parmoor and educated

at Winchester and University

College, London, he was called

to the Bar in 1913. After work-

ing with the Red Cross in

France and as Assistant Su-

perintendent in a munitions

factory during the Great War,

he returned to the Bar and

was Solicitor - General from

1930 to 1931. He was elected

Member of Parliament for East

Bristol in 1931. From 1940 to

1942 he was British Ambas-

sador in Russia and in 1942

he became Lord Privy Seal and

Leader of the House of Com-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Scattered rain showers and

British Columbia for the

cloudy skies have been general

drier air spreading over the

sonal average yesterday. Tem-

expected to be 10 to 15 degrees

tures prevail generally over the

Forecast

lottes and North Coast-Clear

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

remainder of the province.

in connection with containers is obtained. Strawberries will soon TORONTO - Ship operators said today that they did not in mid ready at Corr

## SOCKEYE CARRY ON IN SPITE OF NUMEROUS VICISSITUDES

The poor Skeena River sockeye salmon doesn't stand much of a chance. According to a man who makes it his business to find out such thing, the poor fish has so many strikes called on him before he really gets a start in life that it's hardly worth while. Nevertheless, he manages to bear up astonishingly.

His first difficulty is to find an ancestor. Such a negligible percentage of a given generation of sockeye ever manage to return to the spawning streams that it is a wonder that the species manages to bear up at

Dr. A. L. Pritchard of the Nanaimo fisheries biological station laid bare a portion of t he private life of the sockeye to the Rotary Club here yesterday in expose based on a Skeena River survey which his department has been carrying on for the last three years.

Dr. Pritchard hopes to be able to tell the whole story about that particular type of fish in another two years when the survey is completed. He seems fairly certain that in spite of their hardships they will last until October 1948. In the meantime he has managed to do pretty well in the matter of data.

The greatest enemy of the salmon and of the sockeye in particular, is the tin can. People insist on putting large numbers of them in cans for other people to eat. This sadly reduces the number of salmon which can hope to get back to their native streams to lay eggs and thereby become ancestors.

Eggs are the salmon's salvation. Salman really known how to lay eggs. They lay them in such quantity that even with a mortality rate of 96 per cent from the time the fish is hatched until it reaches the sea, they still managed to fill between 70,-000 and 100,000 cases annually

from the Skeena River. The fact that those cases of canned salmon are filled with adult salmon which have spent from four to six years braving the unknown dangers of the ocean is further indication of province from the northwest, the hardihood of the breed. They

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### Local Tides

	Saturday,	June 8,	1946	
High		8:59	16.2	feet
		21:31	18.3	feet
Low		3:01	8.1	feet
		15:01	7.1	feet
				25.27.584

today and Saturday. Winds light. DARTFORD, Eng., (P)-Miss E. A submission from the village Warmer temperatures tonight M. Fryer, headmistress of Dartday. Clear Saturday. Winds light. grown-up hair styles.

以心外深层

# Many Industrial Possibilities Of Prince Rupert Presented

Provincial Government and Canadian National Railways Committee in Fact-Finding Session

Industrial opportunities in the Prince Rupert district were laid bare to a fact-finding commission of the provincial department of Trade and Industry and Graham told the conference Canadian National Railways here this morning at a that production at Telkwa at round table conference in the court house in which more than a dozen topics were presented and ex-

C.N.R general superintendent, sea ships. and Major Walter Crocker, Prince George representative of the re- limited, but sometimes you have construction bureau.

The commission also heard submissions by Will Robinson in behalf of Terrace, and considered a letter submitted by the village of Stewart.

Local government agent Gordon Forbes was chairman of the conference.

Make Dry Dock Private Industry

Important among the 12 submissions was one presented by Mayor H. M. Daggett which sug-One monarchist was killed and gested that the provincial govight others were wounded in ernment back a move by local fact-finding delegation of the authorities to have private in- provincial Department of Trade pert dry dock as a result of the tional Railways arrived in Prince apparent indifference of the Rupert last night from the inward keeping the huge plant here today. functioning as a major indus-

> waterfront space and trackage ways, Vancouver, and Brig. R. not used in those operations be Wyman, industrial agent industries as shingle mill, sash western region. and door factory and similar operations.

Brewing Industry

For Northwest vey suggested that a brewery be pansion of industries in this

serve the north-central area. economic waste of transporting a tour of local installations and bottles and casks from the south possible industrial sites. "when essentially there isn't W. H. Crocker, field represenanything in them but water.

"If the government will grant Reconstruction and Rehabilitaa brewing license we will have tion, is accompanying the party. no trouble in finding someone They will leave by tonight's to start a brewery here," he said. train on their return to Van-Development of the coal fields | couver by rail.

Members of the commission in the interior was stressed by were B.C. Trade Commissioner Arnold Flaten who urged that R. S. O'Meara; J. T. Gawthrop, the government make a survey secretary of the provincial re- of the Telkwa and Groundhog construction bureau; Brigadier coal fields. He also suggested the R. A. Wyman, C.N.R. Industrial establishment of coal bunkers at agent; Bernard Allen, assistant Prince Rupert for serving deep

"The markets today may be

information and useful sugges- the need arise. tions that had been placed be-Canadian National Railway to-terior and is holding sessions

The party consists of R. O'Meara, provincial trade com-Mayor Daggett suggested that missioner; John Gawthrop, seclacking large contracts, the dry retary of the provincial Bureau dock be put to use for the con- of Postwar Reconstruction and struction of wooden boats, steel Rehabilitation; Bernard Allen, tanks, truck bodies and other assistant general superintenditems. He also proposed that ent, Canadian National Railmade available as sites for such | Canadian National Railways Sitting this morning in round

House, the delegation was presented with local memoranda set-A brief submitted by J. T. Har- ting forth various ideas for exa luncheon with Mr. O'Meara as Mr. Harvey pointed out the host and later the party went on

tative of the Bureau of Postwar Fishery Exploitation

aska, Powell River, Ocean Falls mon industry. and possibly a competative foothold in Vancouver and Seattle.'

Inspector of Mines Charles present is 20 tons a day, but that the capacity production for the two mines now operating is 200 tons daily.

Plywood and Fibreboard

The region's most lavish asset missions, one by District Forester J. D. Mathieson, dealing with W. M. Watts, on a pulp, fibreboard and rayon industry.

Prince Rupert, according to Mr. Watts, there are by conserva- perimental station at Prince Rutive estimate, 12 billion board pert. feet of timber suitable for exploitation for pulpwood, fibre- Port Edward board and rayon manufactur-Economical methods haulage of this lumber exist and in addition there is a de-Expressing pleasure at the way veloped hydro power of 5,000 in which they had been received horsepower at Falls River with at Prince George and Smithers a potential of 15,000 horsepower. and with the amount of valuable | which would be developed should

For the manufacture of plyfore them at both points, the wood, District Forester J. D. Mathieson informed the round table gathering, there exists enough cottonwood in Skeena and Naas valleys to sustain a yield of 5,500,000 board feet annually on a 60-year rotation basis. In addition there are large stands of alder on the Queen Charlotte Islands which have value in furniture manu-

A stand of cottonwood in the Skeena valley between Kwinitsa and Terrace contains 197,000. 000 board feet which is contained in an area which would be an efficient operating "circle", Mr. Mathieson said. In addition, there is another 12,000,000 board table conference at the Court feet of cottonwood standing in the Naas valley.

Transportation of these logs to Vancouver is both "costly and risky," he said, pointing out the feasibility of them being processed locally. In addition to a plywood fac-

Has Reached Peak

terials of the same type.

backbone in the past "has pret- erals be pushed forward.

to provide the facilities ahead of ty well reached its limit of exthe markets," Mr. Flaten said, ploitation." At the present time "It is possible that we may be restrictible measures have been able to develop markets in A! placed on the nation and sal-"We will have to look to other

industry now to look after production. However, investigations now under way may reveal future potentialities. -timber, was subject of two sub- yet been fully developed and so

Utilization of the wartimebuilt docks and industrial sites at Port Edward was suggested by Alderman T. N. Youngs. The 1,200-foot ammunition dock at Watson Island could be useful to lumber and shipping interests, he said, and the two small-

Re-establishment of the shipping subsidy between Prince Rupert and the United Kingdom was emphasized by W. M. Watts as a source of expansion. In addition he sought the support of the removal of the winter load line regulations which now apply to deep sea ships loading at Prince Rupert. Trade Commissioner O'Meara assured the gathering that he would wire the proper authorities to see that the matter is brought up at the past few days. However, with International Maritime Confer-

conditions will improve gradnally today and Saturday. Maximum temperatures in the south-Industry in the development of ern interior of the province were about 20 degrees below the seaerty on the coast which he had peratures in these regions are exploited successfully before the higher today. Normal tempera-

of the possibilities of developing hydro power, agriculture, tourist trade, brick clays and tory, a sawmill and furniture marl deposits in the region of factory could find ample ma-

W. H. Brett, M.L.A., said that dence of that locality on hard mum 44, maximum 62; Prince girls, has banned colored skirts, the fishing industry, which has rock mining, urging that the de- Rupert-minimum 45, maximum blouses, shoes, hair-ribbons and been Prince Rupert's industrial velopment of the region's min- 65. Port Hardy region cloudy to- slides for her girls—and also