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· CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

BOOMERANG OF STRIKES

CTRIKES are becoming so wide-I spread and serious not only in the United States but also in Canada that there is real danger in their purpose becoming premanently and irrevocably lost. Certainly, there is imminent danger of widespread suffering among the people as a whole. There are certain commodities a disturbed supply of which can be endured for a long time without much hardship. But, when the distribution of foodstuffs becomes directly interfered with, as is the effect of the maritime workers' strike in United States and the farmers' strike in Canada, the situation assumes much more directly dangerous aspect.

When strikes of this nature are instituted, a serious responsibility is assumed for those responsible for them and also, of course, by those persons who answer the call and, for timidity or other reason, fall in line when the strike whip is cracked.

In both the maritime workers' and the farmers' strike, government action or lack of it appears to have been the final actuating element. Governments are, of course, in a difficult position as they endeavour to maintain the economic stability of the country, a collapse of which would have disastrous effects on the lives and livings of all people.

There is no intention here to discuss one way or another the merits of the claims of the strikers but it must be apparent to most of thinking people today that, if strikes such as those now in effect are permitted to continue, conditions much worse than those which existed before the strikes commenced might be early ensuant for all concerned.

PAVING THE HIGHWAYS

THE MINISTER of public works of the province, telling how difficulties in obtaining equipment and supplies is holding up the new program

Atomic Bomb | sunk or pu

But Some Adjustments Needed Three Tests

Must Meet

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE that can twist inch-thick steel

bound conditions. One is blast

of present strength at half a

Can Survive

For Protection of Ships and

Personnel Against Current

NEW YORK, (P)-Both Bikini

bombs, in the air and under

water, showed that man has not

yet built a warship that cannot

be sunk by either kind, and that

bomb that certainly can sink

Next spring's bomb, about 3,000

feet beneath the surface of the

Pacific, may increase the known

distance at which warships can

be sunk. But even in that case,

there may be a knotty engineer-

bomb to that depth before a

smart naval captain can run his

fast ship out of range.

bigger.

power.

ing problem of how to sink a

Unless the deep bomb greatly

exceeds present expectations.

navies will be able to continue to

operate in an atomic war with

alterations in design and tactics.

This applies to present size

bombs. Some day they will be

The first protection is dist-

ance. The atomic bomb's des-

tructive power falls off very

rapidly with distance. There is

no mysterious force of nature

that amplifies this destructive

Dispersion is the first anti-

CRATING

STORAGE

dote against atomic bombs. Dis-

Phone 580

COAL

WOOD

one more than a mile away.

Model

of highway construction in British Columbia, announces that there will be paving of several highways next year. As far as is known at present, the Prince Rupert Highway is not included in the list of roads due for such treatment although parts of the Cariboo Highway are.

So that the provincial government may give the Prince Rupert Highway treatment and improvements similar to that which other roads, and there are many in the province which are also badly in need, receive it is desirable the question of use of the right-of-way over the Canadian National Railways should be soon settled between the Dominion government and the railway company. That done, we can rightly expect that paving of the Prince Rupert Highway, western end of the northern transprovincial road already a popular tourist motorist route, shall also be undertaken. That, of course, is the only ultimate solution to make it a highway which motorists can use with reasonably assured comfort and safety.

IMPORTANCE OF ARMS

IN ANY SORT of international crisis a nation looks to the state of its armed forces. Not that war, in its modern -definition, is just around the corner. Probably no World War Three is yet upon us. But there is going to be a good deal of preventative maneuvering - a show of firmness here and there to forestall "incidents" which might otherwise pile up into a chain reaction.

And this is still a world in which diplomacy succeeds - not, perhaps, in proportion to the size of armies in the field but certainly in ratio to what concrete evidence a nation gives of its determination to "stay in the game."

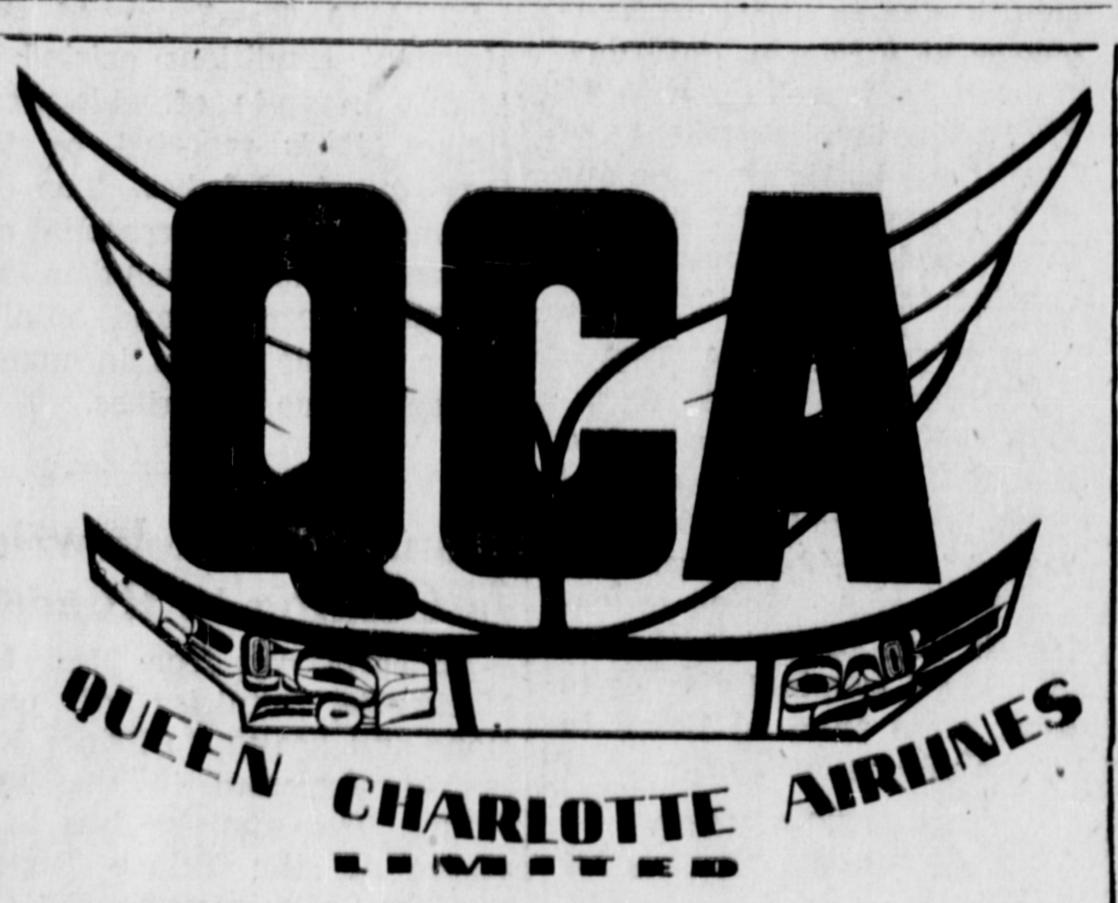
bors or at sea, would protect radioactive rays, something new used for hooding. most fighting ships from being in warfare. This probably will None of the construction prob-

Future warships will be de- marine. Modern submarines es- miss from an atomic bomb. signed to meet three atomic sentially are one hull inside another, built to resist pressure. That shape and structure also is well adapted to resist to some mile, but will not crumple pres- extent the enourmous pressures ent armor plate at that distance. put on ships by atomic bomb ex-

ed some of the top structures of | Even if this basic design prinhe is not yet sure of an atomic ships within a thousand feet at ciple is not adopted, it is likely Bikini Lagoon. This melting to be approached in appearance damage was not serious, but the by hoods over the tops of war-

persion is far easier at sea than flash affects on topside person- out even slight signs of damage Modern Vary on land. In fact, the normal dis- nel would have been crippling on the Bikini target ships, sugpersion of warships in the Sec- with present naval design. The gests that for some purposes ond Great War, whether in har- third design problem is to meet something besides steel may be

Another is flash heat that melt- plosions.



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WEDNESDAY-P.M.

4:00-Brian McCarthy & Co.

4:30—TBA 4:45—OscarPeterson

5:00—Geoffrey Waddington Show

5:30—TBA 6:00-CBC News

6:15—CBC News Roundup 6:30—Classics for Today

7:00—The Nation's Business

7:15—Let's Play Charades 7:30—Invitation to Music

8:00—CBC Sports Review 8:15—Favorite Stories 8:30—Three Suns Trio

8:45—Lee Sims and Int.

9:00—CBC News 9:10-B.C. News

9:15—Free For All—CBS 9:30—Paul Walti Show 10:00—Smooth and Sentimental

10:15—Ken Stevens 10:30-Les Brown's Orch. 10:55-CBC News and Int.

11:00-Weather and Sign Off 11:03--Silent

THURSDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—BBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music For Moderns

8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal

9:00—Little Concert

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Song Serenade

9:45—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-CBR Presents

10:15—Thoughts for Today 10:30-Roundup Time

10:45—Vernon Geyer 11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

11:25—Program Resume 11:30—CBC News

11:45—Weather Forecast

11:46—Message Period

11:48—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Tunes for Today 12:15—Henry King's Orch.

12:30—Musical Program 12:45—Canadian Composers

1:00—Sammy Kay's Orch. 1:15-Women's News Commen-

tary and Your Next Job :30—Music Makers 1:45-Downbeat

2:00-Western Five

2:15—Echoes From the Tropics 2:30—Serenade 2:45-BBC News and

Commentary 3:00-King Edward Hotel Trio

3:15—Midday Melodies

3:30—Songs in Sweet Style

3:45—Stock Quotations

ships to protect personnel. Hoods need not cover the big guns which were apparently unscathed at Bikini. Even small guns down to 20 mm. were not visibly damaged.

What this protection will be made of is problematical. The way that tank tiretreads withstood both heat and blast with-

sunk or put out of action by any involve both design and tactics. lems appears insoluble. But no One obvious approach is a construction now predictable is structure with somewhat the expected to save a warship that cigar shape and design of a sub- gets either a direct hit or a near

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ers. The supply is limited. Telephone or come and see us.

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Civic Centre Names Officers, Plans Season's Policy

Policy for operation of the Civic Centre this winter was laid down at a meeting of the Civic Centre board of directors last night at which the association's new officers were named and a six-man executive council elected.

was returned as president, with which will report its recommen-Dr. R. G. Large as vice-president, dations to the executive coun Alderman Clifford G. Ham as cil. Decision to reconsider the secretary and Maurice Brydges membership fee level followed as treasurer. The six executive a suggestion by William Noble council members are Alex Arm- that the schedule should be strong, Gunnar Selvig, Art Mur- raised. ray, William Noble, W. F. Stone and Alderman S. D. Johnston.

Each of the execotive council members will be chairman of committees, whose members will be chosen from the board of directors, which directly represents the organizations contributing to the Civic Centre, and from the membership-at-large.

Alex Armstrong will be chairman of the membership com- and the installation of glass mittee; Gunnar Selvig, building committee; Art Murray, athletic committee; William Noble, youth | To Take In activities committee; W. F. Library Stone, adult activities commit-

mediate future in the hope of ond-floor lounge, as well as the last year.

arousing as great an interest as possible among the citizens during the Civic Centre's first complete season of operation.

Membership fees which were in effect during the partial season since the Civic Centre opened last April will be reviewed Alderman T. Norton Youngs by the membership committee

The building committee was empowered to obtain estimates for alterations to the Civic Centre gymnasium. These include the installation of hanging balconies along the sides of the gymnasium with an estimated seating capacity of about 60 on each side, raising the bleachers level in the north balcony for better spectator vision basketball back boards.

The board of directors viewed tee, and Alderman S. D. John- favorably an application by the ston, ways and means commit- Prince Rupert Library Board to pedoed ship. Sheather said that, instal the public library in the although 47 began the voyage The association plans a major Civic Centre, and will negotiate only 10 were alive when they membership drive in the im- for the rental of the large, sec- reached Madagascar on July 28

former Y.M.C.A. library space for the purpose.

The meeting decided to operate the Roosevelt Park gymnasium until next April for lacrosse, basketball, indoor tennis and badminton. The members felt that if groups using the building lived up to their responsibilities, too much finan- is misspelled? An cial loss would not be incurred. arrear, linear. The Roosevelt Park gym was bought by the Civic Centre from lict" (noun) mean War Assets last June.

A decision to ban smoking in the Civic Centre by 'teen age members holding student cerds was passed by the meeting. In the past, the 'teen agers have been forbidden to smoke in the 'teen room, but, without the pale of allegedly, have been smoking society. "There is in the lobby.

The board approved a sug. there is not some gestion that the paid staff mem- pansive. bers be granted the right to join the group hospitalization scheme known as the Blue Cross. and that fees be paid by the habitants. association.

SEAMAN WINS MEDAL

CANBERRA, Australia, (P)-The Governor General of Australia ABB Medal to an Australian merchant seaman, Jack Sheather, who navigated a 25-foot open boat 2,500 miles across the Indian ocean with 47 survivors of a tor-

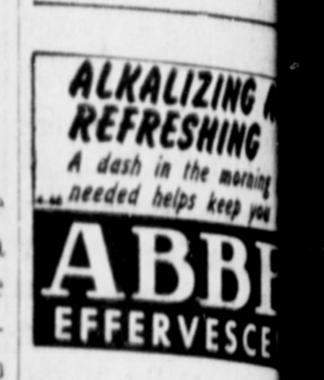
By D C w . What is they to interferen 2. What is the nunciation of "na 3. Which one

Better F

5. What word w ex means "roomy"

1. Say, "What first a as in "at" "ask," and not nar here. 4. A person of the streets in

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every prospective customer as well-for the patience with which you are awaiting y General Motors car, whether it be a Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac. That patience will be more than rewarded

hand you the keys to one of these great new Motors cars, for here, in our judgment are aut ahead of their time - far and away the bes of their respective classes. We know how difficult it is to wait even a car of General Motors exceptionally fine que

we believe you will understand that we and Motors are as eager to deliver cars as purch to obtain them. Unfortunately, the cars pro far this year are far fewer than we and the had counted on. General Motors headque Ishawa sums up the situation thus: "Even though our rate of production norm

exceeds that of any other manufacturer, have been able to build, up to August I, a small percentage of the number of con built up to that date in 1941. Our own pro tion, like that of the industry in genera still far below normal, because of free shortages of essential materials and P Strike after strike at the plants of our supp has seriously impeded our progress 10% full production, and the cumulative t severely hampers both manufacturing assembly."

.Vhile production is restricted, so - in proportion shipments of cars to us. As production incre are assured of getting our proportionate show total number of cars from the factory. But you to know that as quickly as these cars are we will speed deliveries to our customers. We thank you, again, for your understand patience - confident that when your turn enjoy the brilliant new standards achieved new General Motors cars, you will be thank waited.

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