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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

ran Would Withdraw Complaint Against Russia

blic Drive Will Raise Funds New Pioneers' Residence

Construction of New Home Will Begin Immediately, Mayor Daggett Tells Sunday Night Meeting

construction of a new Pioneers' Home for Prince ils are being looked after a city-wide drive to

presentatives of local or- satellites indefinitely. ations to lay plans for the y-raising campaign.

and secretaries of all lo- begin April 25 in Paris. organizations in the city Those authorities said it was Nora Arnold Mrs. Dan

t Labor Council and the Yugoslavia. and Labor Council, was ed over by Mr. Wallin.

ong those present as were the members of city r Daggett and Alderman PASSES AWAY ge Hills, finance commit-

eneral consensus of the ling, as expressed by the ority of the speakers, was responsibility for the hs of Thursday's fire vic-

nfitters' Union, said: "We have not vet been announced. all responsible for the con-They deserve a home."

drive two years ago, outlined | Gamble, at home. campaign by which almost ----a new home for the pio-

d the project."

ined co-operation on the of different groups in the charged. for the conditions which to the tragedy. "A few ps in the city do manage to too bad that a thing like

he appeared before Ma- the Vancouver Sun."

ert will begin very shortly and, while preliminary nent the \$14,000 Pioneers' Home fund will be ched by a citizens' committee.

nmediate construction of the home to house the

thed in two army barracks following the fire on start FIVE PROBLEMS Is a morning which cost FIVE PROBLEMS of two of their number. MAY DEADLOCK ght in the Odd- PEACE TREATIES

WASHINGTON, O-John M ecision to start a financial Hightower, Associated Press staff e to boost the building fund writer, said Saturday that the endorsed unanimously by prolonged deadlock among the eeting which was attend- big powers over five issues in about 200. A "steering the European peace treaties is ittee" of six citizens was thereatening to delay final peace nted to organize a meeting settlements for the beaten Axis

High United States officials were pessimistic about the possicommittee, which con- bilities of breaking the deadlock briefly following last at a meeting of foreign ministers is general meeting decided of the United States, Britain, a meeting of the presi- Russia and France scheduled to

il chamber for Thursday virtually certain that the pro-The committee consists jected May 1 peace conference y Clerk H. D. Thain Alder- could not be held on schedule.

Principal peace issues on which t Canadian Legion Wom- the Unied States and Britain Auxiliary president; David differ sharpely with Russia are hee, Boilermakers' Union the trusteeship that Moscow lugust Wallin, president of Tripolitania, what reparations rince Rupert Labor Coun- should be exacted of demilitarization of the Dodecanese Isnight's meeting, which lands, and the determination of alled jointly by the Prince the boundary between Italy and

Edward Gamble of Kitkatla Was Widely Known and Highly Esteemed

One of the best-known native chiefs of the coastal region passed away at his native vil- ute pumper stood by, but was was shared equally by lage home on Macaulay Island Prince Rupert citizens but down the coast, at 10 o'clock Sa- The Vancouver Sun in its keynote was an enthusi- turday morning. Widely known news page story, dominated by 2 determination to assure and highly respected, he was one-and-a-half inch headline, pioneers a safe and com- | Chief Edward Gamble, of Kit- said: "Volunteer firemen tried able home in the near fu- katla, colorful leader of the vainly to control the blaze with Kitkatla tribe, who died at the garden hose which, they said, orge S. Weatherly, secre- age of 80. He will be buried at was the only firefighting equipof the Plumbers' and Kitkatla. Funeral arrangements ment available."

He is survived by four daughons under which those men ters-Mrs. Harry Menzies and Mrs. Mrs. Lee J. Dell of Prince eorge Stanton, former presi- Rupert, and Mrs. G. E. Gibson of the Boilermakers' Union and Mrs. John McLean, of Vanchairman of the fund-rais- couver - and one son, Russell

had been raised by public this had to happen to make us The only garden hose in evi-

Workers' Union scored what he nearby roofs. ans were drawn up and we termed the indifference of the that the situation had been citizens to the condition of the d. I feel that the situation city's pioneers, exemplified have been remedied at "shamefully," he said, by the time if everyone had got fact that only a few people had turned out to the funeral Saturday of Bert Johansen, victim of Thursday's fire.

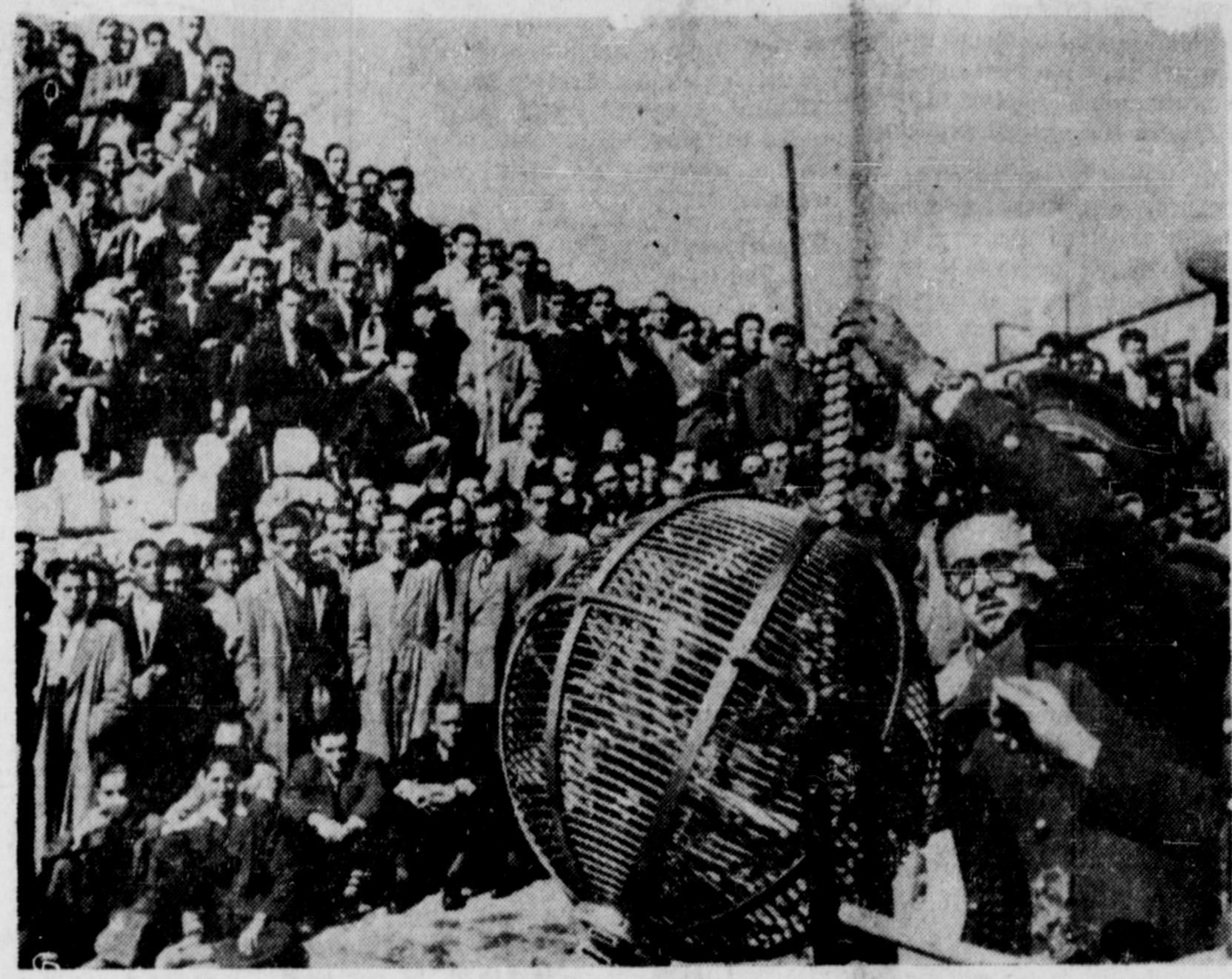
"Only a few people attended

ask city council to review care- reached a new low," the telefully the fire hazard situation gram concluded. too be did it doesn't last. in Prince Rupert and enforce the closure or correction of not originate in the Daily News "dangerous" buildings.

a copy of the Vancouver Sun, News in Prince Rupert, respon- clear over the Queen Charlotte which, he said, carried an in- sible for handling any of the area with rainfall by daybreak ading guilty to a charge of accurate story of Thursday's fire inaccurate information carried and becoming cloudy again in of motive power and car equipe on Ti on First Avenue, Will- He asked that city council en- The fact that city council is perature tonight at Prince Ru- ways, Vancouver, arrived in the VICTORIA—The illness of an Franchuk was remanded deavor to locate the source of now arranging to have plans pert, 38. Maximum Tuesday, 46. city Saturday night in the course Oak Bay High School teacher, locate the source of now arranging to have plans pert, 38. Maximum Tuesday, 46. city Saturday night in the course Oak Bay High School teacher, locate the source of now arranging to have plans pert, 38. Maximum Tuesday, 46. city Saturday night in the course Oak Bay High School teacher, locate the source of locate the locate Sentence until tomorrow the story labelled "Special to drawn for a new Eventide Home Moderate westerly winds, 10 of a periodical tour of inspection feared to be smallpox, has been to be small be small

the W. D. Vance in city po- The fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly 15 miles per his return south via Jasper. C. pox. Returns of tests sent to the court of the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly 15 miles per his return south via Jasper. C. pox. Returns of tests sent to the court of the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly 15 miles per his return south via Jasper. C. pox. Returns of tests sent to the court of the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly 15 miles per his return south via Jasper. C. pox. Returns of tests sent to the court of the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly 15 miles per his return south via Jasper. C. pox. Returns of tests sent to the court of the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the court of the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the court of the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the fire itself was a black ment in the Sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the sun's the sun's Thursday news erate southerly is the sun's Thursday news erate south Was morning. Bail of mark on the city of Prince Ru- story that "the city nas already hour Tuesday morning, moder- A. Berner, divisional superin- Vancouver were negative. It is

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SPANISH CONSCRIPTS WATCH CAMP LOTTERY-Conscripts of the class of 1946 gather at their assembly point near Madrid, when se they will be distributed to various camps throughout Spain for military training. Cam ps to which they go are drawn by lottery to give each man a fair chance of drawing one near his home. The commandant of the draftee exodus is placing numbered balls in a cage in foreground. The cage is whirled and the numbered balls decide to what camp a man shall go.

VANCOUVER SUN SCORED BY CITY OVER DISPATCH ON LOCAL FIRE

Striking at what was termed "a new low in sensational journalism," Prince Rupert city council has protested to the Vancouver Sun over an "erroneous and unwarranted report appearing on the front page ent; William Sheardown seeks over the Italian colony of of Thursday's final edition" concerning the fire which destroyed the Eventide Home here that morn-

> Over the signature of City place the one destroyed today.' Clerk H. D. Thain, the telegram The story also said that the sent to the Sun shortly before fire originated "in the furnace noon today requested that "equal room," something which, actualprominence be given to the fol- ly, the building did not have. lowing facts regarding the Eventide Home fire:

minute pumper (truck). The by the American Army. A Canadian Army 500-gallon-per-min-

the city's telegram, was "three standard two-and-a-half-inch lines from hydrants to pumpers. plus three two-and-a-half and four one-and-a-half-inch high pressure lines from the pumper to the fire."

dence, the telegram said, was Eric Faure of the Industrial used by neighbors to damper

> Regarding the Sun's claim fully paid fire department,"

"We have learned that the inward Hill blamed lack of the funeral of the man who was formation printed was not oba victim of negligence," he tained from the local Sun correspondent and consider that He urged that the meeting sensational journalism has

> (The offending dispatch did office, nor was the Canadian

which is being converted to re- in the afternoon.

CANDY SALE SHORT-LIVED

The sweet tooth won a bout over the rain drops this morning when a local drug store put 350 pounds of boxed canay on "first come -first served" one-box limit sale. Fifty people were sounding in the deluge as the doors opened at 9 a.m. Within halfan hour all the candy was gone but still the customers kept pouring in. Tardy but hopeful, the confection seekers were still on the hunt this afternoon.

\$5,000 BAIL IN RAPE CASE

Allen Daniel McMillan appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in City Police Court this morning on a charge of rape, arising from an alleged assault on a girl in a downtown hotei early Sunday morning. The case was adjourned for eight days or earlier at request of Sgt. O. L. Hall, after bail of \$5,000, with two sureties, had been set by the magistrate. W. O. Fulton appeared for McMillan. The girl is said to be employed as a waitress in a downtown restaurant.

Germans Executed

Murderers of Canadian Airman Put to Death By R.C.A.F. Rifle Fire

LONDON (Canadian Press) -William Junge and Johan Schumacher, Germans convicted of killing an unnamed captured Canadian airman in Bavaria, were shot today by a Royal Canadian Air Force firing squad.

The pair had been sentenced to death by a Royal Canadian Air Force war crimes court.

Junge, burgomaster of Oberweier, ordered the killing of the airman who had surrendered after bailing out of a crippled aircraft. The shooting was carried

out by Schumacher.

miles southeast of here.

AMERICANS CRASH VICTIMS SASKATOON—Two Americans flying from Minnesota to Alaska,

were killed in a plane crash 40

Britain and United States Would Go On With It, Nevertheless

LONDON (CP)—The British government believes that the Iranian question should be left on the security council agenda and has instructed its delegate accordingly, Foreign Under-Secretary Hector McNeil told the House of Commons today. This was made known after Iranian Propaganda Minister Hussein

Ala, his country's ambassador to the United States, had been instructed by Tehran to immediate Battle On For (against Russia) before the security council. Iran previously Manchu Capital had brought before the United Nations the issue of the continued presence of Russian troops in the country.

Moscow now says that the 6. After the Russian announcemen the Soviet asked for withrefused to withdraw.

Today, however, new instructions issued from Tehran to the that Iran has no doubt that the carried out by Russia.

had not been formally filed.

oppose the withdrawal.

SEES KU KLUX KLAN MOSCOW-The Moscow radio says the Ku Klux Klan is rising again in the United States as the forerunner of fascism and nazism.

Fierce Fighting Continues With Reds on Offencive

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria (P)troops will be withdrawn by May An all-out battle for Changchun, capital of Manchuria, was under drawal of the case from the way today between government United Nations. Hussein Ala had and communist forces. The Chinese communists launched an attack Sunday, two hours before the final withdrawal of the So-Iranian delegate at New York viet occupation forces. The Comare to tell the security council munists have gained control of all three air fields in the vicinity, Russian-Iranian agreement re- and have sifted into the city garding withdrawal of troops from the suburbs. Early today, will be "honorably and loyally" Prince Rupert time, gunfire had been constant for 10 hours.

Up to early this afternoon the Meanwhile, Generalisimo Chi-Iranian request for withdrawal ang Kai Shek appointed a government committee to meet im-Meantime Edward Stettinius, mediately with the Communists chief American delegate, inti- and other parties in an effort to mated that United States would achieve some semblance of balrance in Manchuria.

> SPENDING ON SCHOOLS SALMON ARM - Voters of Salmon Arm approved school consolidation and a \$228,999 new school building program

by a margin of 475 to 170.

"The first call was responded to by the city fire department with a LaFrance 750-gallon-per- Serious Mining Strike Riots Occur In Butte

second call by a 500-gallon-perminute pumper formerly used by the American Army A Canby the American Army A Can-Seek Federal Assistance CHAMPIONS

things under control but, ap-

strike, city authorities reported.

parently, they did not."

Houses Wrecked, Boys Wounded and Unannounced Number of Mobsters Are Under Arrest in Mining City

BUTTE, Montana (CP)—Governor Sam Ford disclosed today that he is considering asking the federal Bisons defeated the Cleveland government for help to stop riots in Butte that left Barons 5-2. The victory climax-Actual hose used, according to scores of houses wrecked, two boys wounded and an ed an uphill fight for the Biunannounced number of mobsters under arrest. De- sons who took the last three claring in Helena that he would talk with Butte games to down the Barons four

THE WEATHER

General Synopsis-A weaken- said that peace officers "assuring weather system across British Columbia has caused variable cloudiness over the interior with generally overcast condi- attacks on homes of workers that volunteer firemen were tions over the lower mainland who did not join the miners' used, the city's telegram said: and Vancouver Island areas. In-"Volunteer fire brigade was last termittent rain is general along used here about 1913, since the south coast and is expected which time the city has had a to change to scattered rain showers by noon Continued TWO MORE DIE cloudy conditions are expected OF SMALLPOX to prevail for the next 24 hours over coastal areas with variable cloudiness over the interior. Maximum temperature on the smallpox patients here have coast Sunday was 60 at Vancou- died, bringing the total death his newspaper career as a Parver with 68 at Lilloet in the in- list to ten. The latest victims liamentary correspondent. He terior and a minimum during were elderly men who had com- joined the Vancouver Province the night of 24 at Smithers.

Forecast - Cloudy with rain in King County. William Sheardown displayed Press, represented by the Daily showers along the coast, locally the afternoon. Minimum tem- ment, Canadian National Railbuilding denies another state- miles per hour becoming mod- and will leave this evening on definitely diagnosed as chicken-Was set by the magis- pert. It was bad enough with- purchased a large building ately westerly, 15 miles per hour tendent here, will accompany expected schools will be reopenhim over the division.

Took Third American League Title In Four Seasons

BUFFAL, (P)—Buffalo Bisons won their third American Hockey League championship in four seasons Sunday night. The peace officers, who were greatly games to three in the best of outnumbered by the depreda- seven final play off series. tors, before deciding whether to

ask for federal assistance, Ford ed me yesterday that they had Roving bands centred their

Popular Vancouver News Announcer, Earle Kelly, Dies at Age of Sixty-Seven

VANCOUVER-Michael Aloysius Earle Kelly, for many years a popular Vancouver radio news broadcaster, who became known as "Mr. Good Evening", died early today at Tranquille. H SEATTLE-Two more of the was 67 years of age and a native of Australia where he started plications. There are still 22 acstaff in 1925 and started radio tive cases and one suspected case news reading in 1929.

C. J. Quantic, superintendent | Not Suffering

ed after Easter.

Bulletins

100,000 VACCINATED VANCOUVER - More than 100,000 persons have so far been vaccinated in Vancouver in the course of the present campaign.

ROSE TRIAL SET MONTREAL - Date of the

trial of Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive Member of Parliament for Montreal-Cartier, was set today. Rose will appear May 20 in Court of King's Bench on charges of communicating information to the Soviet Union and conspiracy. He pleaded innocent at today's hearing. Defence Counsel Joseph Cohen attempted unsuccessfully to have the trial put over until September Assizes. A lawyer is being brought from England to assist in Rose's defence.

WESTERN COMMAND OPENS EDMONTON - The new Western Command of the Canadian Army, including British Columbia, Alberta, Northwest Territories and the Yukon opens here today with the arrival of Major-Gen. F F. Worthington, general office rcommanding, and staff.

TEACHERS' MEETING

VANCOUVER - The British Columbia Teachers' Federation is planning for one of its largest and most important conventions opening here next Monday. Teachers' salaries will rank high on the agenda. Dr. Paul Papineau, noted American educational authority, and Dr. G. M. Weir, minister o education, and Col. Fairley superintendent of education will be principal speakers.

RAILWAYMAN RETIRES WINNIPEG - J. M. Horn, freight traffic manager, western region, Canadian National Railways, and one of the best known freight traffic men on the continent, retired to private life today after complet-

ing 48 years of railway serv-

ice. Mr. Horn will continue to

reside in Winnipeg where he

first made his home in 1889.

PUPPET TO DIE

CHUNGKING - Chen King Po, 56, former head of the Japanese sponsored puppet Nanking government, has been sentenced to death, it was learned here. Chen was among the first to follow when Wang Ching Wei broke with Chiang Kai Shek and launched his "peace movement" which led to the creation of the "Nanking government."

C.N.R. SURPLUS MONTREAL—After payment of interest to the public and to the public and the government, a surplus of \$24,756,000. as a result of operations for the year 1945, is being turned over to the federal treasury by the Canadian National Railways. The annual report was tabled in the House of Commons this afternoon by Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport. The surplus is \$1, 729,000 more than the previous

Local Tides

	Tuesday.	April 16,	1946	
f	High		21.1	fee
		13:46	20.1	fee
	Low	7:36	3.6	fee
		19:41	4.9	fee