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ST OF STAFF HOUSES IC.

Wartime Housing's Number Two Staff House and Dry Dock commissary, which have been operated more than a year by the Prince Rupert Dry Dock, be turned back to Wartime Housing at the end he month, the Daily News was informed today. Callaghan, Wartime Housing manager, said that

*the buildings would be "locked up and turned over to War om Test Assets" shortly afterward. Staff House No. 2, which now

contains about 30 men, is the last of several such buildings which were operated by the Dry Dock during the war for single shipyard workers. The others. including Number One, have already been turned over to War

The commissary, which is situated within the dry dock property, was used to feed the workers, both while the staff house commissary was in operation and after it was closed several months ago.

Mr. Callighan said that Wartime Housing had no intention of operating Number Two staff house after the end of March and that, as far as he knew, the usual procedure of turning it over to War Assets Corporation would be followed.

"We definitely are not going to operate the staff house. As far as I know it will be locked up and turned over to War Assets," he said.

The 30 occupants of the building fill it to only about onethird of its capacity and these have been given notice to vacate.

UNGKING (P-Russia has Regarding the policy of Warsed to withdraw all Soviet time Housing to the family s from Manchuria not later dwellings built by Wartime Houshe end of April, Foreign ing during the war, Mr. Callagster Wang Shih-Chieh told han said that, as far as he People's Political Council toknows, no change in the pres-Wang said this information ent operating policy is contemin a note from the Rus-

"As far as I know there is to be no change in policy," he said. "We know that the population in that area has decreased but the vacant houses are available for renting. We give ex-servicemen first priority but the houses can also be rented by anyone who has a job and can give assurance that he can pay the TAWA @ Justice McRuer rent."

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wed to see his counsel, that VICTORIA ()-The debate on order-in-council was unconthe budget concluded in the legtional and that further deislature Friday after addresses by Agriculture Minister Hon. Frank Putnam and Lands and Forest Minister Hon. E. T. Ken-ney. Putnam, the first speaker, DUTCH TROOPS warned of labor shortages on farms this year and said that N NDONESIA more specialists in agriculture must be put into the field.

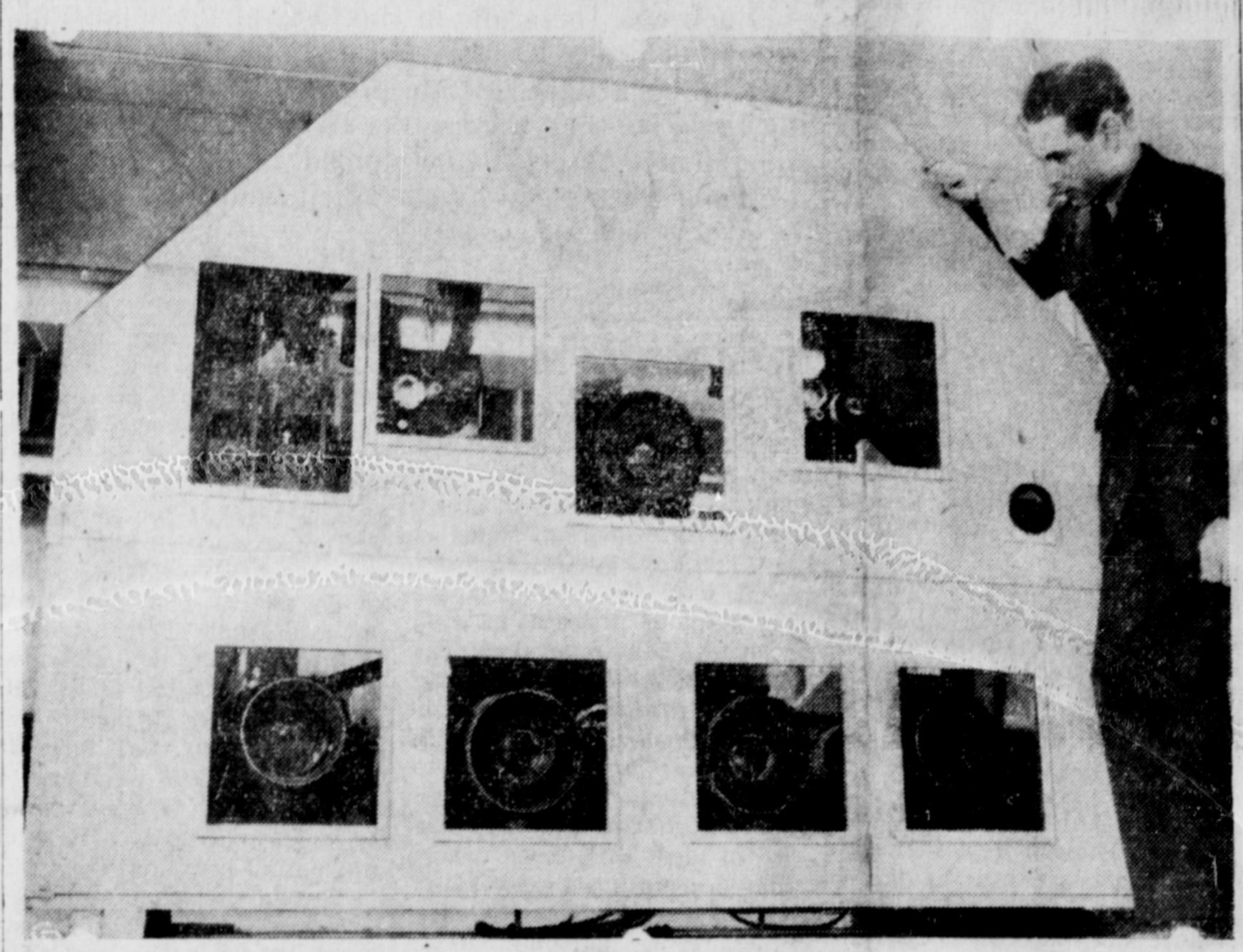
ringing an "important mes-Kenney announced that a from Hon. Herbert An- Royal Commission will be set up b, provincial minister of to investigate irrigation, drainic works, regarding the age and dyking problems in George Highway situa- B.C.; that a reserve of 1,000,000 George MacAdams of Ter- acres of land for returned service-president of the As- vicemen wishing to take up British and of Trade of Cen- farming would remain exclu-British Columbia, who has sively for British Columbians on a trip to Vancouver and only until next July 1; that a the West arrive in the city general reserve on 3,000,000 the Venture tomorrow night acres throughout the province the south. He will meet will be lifted January 1, 1947, the executive council of the and that several recommendaice Rupert Chamber of Comce on Monday afternoon betions of the Sloan report be im-

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Spy Ring Operations Are Detailed

PREPARE TO PHOTOGRAPH ATOMIC BOMB BLASTS



At the Fairchild Camera and Equipment Co. in Jamaica, L.I., Lt. Robert L. Warner, U.S.N., examines one of the camera units that will be used to photograph the blasts when atomic hombs are dropped on a guinea pig fleet of warships at Bikini atoll in the Pacific in early July. The unit is made up of a number of cameras, all of which will be operated by remote control. The units will be set up on steel 100-foot towers ringing the warships, and controlled from a "magic box" by radio on a warship outside the danger zone. Cameras are, left to right (top), nest of 6 gun cameras; 35-mm. motion picture camera; F-56 81/4-in. aerial camera: Mitchell 35-mm. Bottom, left to right, F-56 40-in.; F-56 20-in. and F-56 40-in. The small circular opening at the right is the "magic eye" which will operate all the cameras by the flash of the bomb itself, should the radio remote control fail to work.



Lt. Howard Chamblin, U.S.N., who will record photographically for posterity what goes on when atomic bombs are exploded at Bikini atoll in the Pacific next July. He is shown here with the "magic box" he will use in doing the big job.

MOSCOW-The Mescow radio charges that the landing of a new contingent of Dutch troops in Java has further complicated the tense situation in Indonesia The Russian commentator declared that the situation in Java still remains a threat to world

In another broadcast, the Moscow radio declared that the United States has made very little progress in reconstructing Japan along democratic lines. The Russion commentator added that a bitter struggle is developing between the forces of democracy and reaction in Ja-

Canucks Capture Northern Title

VANCOUVER (P) - The Van-

Solution

Premier Quavam Hopeful That Settlement on Russ Evacution Is Near

TEHERAN (P) - Premier Ahmed Quavam expressed confidence today that a satisfactory solution would be found to Iran's dispute with Russia and suggested that settlement would probably come

Quavam said: "Evacution of Russian troops is the fundamental problem. Agreement upon it would solve others."

THE WEATHER

Forecast .

Prince Rupert-Overcast with continuous mixed rain and snow.

FINE RECORD

Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Vancouver, Visiting Here, Excusably Proud of Soldier Son

Hugh's prowess.

Probably the highlight trophy s a handseme silver mounted plague which was presented to Trooper Taylor at Nijmegen, Holland, last August from no less Bernard Montgomery. It represented the interservices championship in high jumping covering Navy, Army and Air Force.

a gold medal which was present- Master University at Hamilton. islands instead of moving south ed by Princess Juliana of Hol-

Another outstanding trophy was a medal presented to Hugh at Camp Borden, Ontario, before he went overseas for beatby Major F. F. Worthington water. then at Borden and now general officer commanding, Pacific Command, at Vancouver.

First of the 15 trophies is a modest little bronze one which Hugh received for sprinting at Prince George when he was a schoolboy. It was later in Nana mo that Hugh really started his athletic career. He enlisted from Vancouver, his home then having been Chisholm, Alberta, and he has been overseas two

Mrs. Taylor will be leaving Monday night by the Princess Adelaide on her return to Vancouver where she now resides. She has been here since early

YOUNG BOY SHOT

VANCOUVER-Eigh-year-old John Daniel Tidball was fatally shot in the chest by a revolver found in a drawer by an elder boy.

More Names Revealed in ALBERTA PLANS Rose's Espionage Hearing SOCIAL SECURITY PENSION SCHEME

Documents Are Introduced Suggesting

MONTREAL (CP)-A series of documents, one tice is approved by the legisladealing with "G. Lunan" and another headed "Plan employed citizen from 19 to 60 of the Organization," in which names were shown, years of age, and those of 60 or were introduced today by F. Philippe Brais at the more who have retired, will be preliminary hearing of Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive entitled to a "social security Member of Parliament for Montreal-Cartier, charged pension" of not less than \$600 with unlawfully communicating *

age and a veteran of the French

Perpatrators of "Death"

to Be Hanged

to 25 years.

March" In Island of Borkum

STUTTGART ()-Five of fif-

a death march on the Baltic

island of Borkum in August.

1944, were sentenced by a mili-

Powell River Co. Starts

Operations at Cumshewa

Having acquired the assets of

two logging camps on the Queen

Charlotte Islands, one deep in

Cumshewa Inlet on Moresby Isl-

opening up the Cumshewa camp.

Fallers are already at work and

riggers are now being engaged.

Prince Rupert for work in the

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McEWEN INDIGNANT

brands as an "outright for-

gery" the statement of Igor

Gouzenko at the Rose trial in

Montreal that the Communist

party is the base for Russian

espionage operations in Can-

ada. The L.P.P. has no con-

nection with espionage which

it does not condone.

First Prize \$10

Second Prize \$5

OPEN TO ALL

Slogan Contest

The Prince Rupert Public Relations Council

desires to select a slogan appropriate to this

YOU ARE INVITED TO MAKE ENTRIES

WEEKLY JUDGING

Final Closing, April 15

Entries received by Daily News marked "Slogan Contest"

VANCOUVER--Tom McEwen

Men are being engaged at

information to Russia. Igor CHARLIE PHILLIPS Gouzenko, cipher clerk in the DIES SUDDENLY Russian embassy, was called again today. ber of this city and one of Prince

Details of secret information sent to the Russians by Canadian agents were revealed in a document introduced by Mr. Brais. The document was signed by "Back," previously identified as "G. Lunan." The body of the letter said "The general during the night. approach to work your written instructions are understood and some preliminary work has been accomplished on the specific tasks set."

It said that agents "felt the need of maintaining a very high degree of security and are taking abnormal precautions a their normal meetings — about once in two weeks. Hence they are definitely not labelled with any political affiliation. One or two have even opposed the introduction of new members to our group on the grounds would endanger their own se-

their work these men have de-

veloped as war scientists."

Gouzenko spent all yesterday land, this also being for high in the witness stand. Gouzenko jumping which, with sprinting, named forty persons whose is the young athlete's athletic names appear on spy ring documents. Names of twelve were revealed for the first time.

A catfish's "whiskers" are a ing all records in jumping, this sensory organ that enables it to presentation having been made | feels it sway through muddy

Cash for Ideas . . .

city for publicity purposes.

IT MUST BE

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Conspiracy to Obtain Secret Information From Canadian Scientific Sources

curity."

The letter continued: therefore believe it wise to approach them carefully and not advance too great an assignment to them at one time, also for the time being not to char-Trooper Hugh Taylor, who is acterize the work for what it is attending Khaki University in but merely to let it be under-London, England, now after stood it is work of special conserving in the Canadian Army spirational nature without menas a trooper, is an athlete of no | tioning my connection with you mean sorts and his mother, Mrs. If I read your instructions cor-H. A. Taylor of Vancouver, at rectly, you assumed that I would present concluding an extended discuss frankly with each sepvisit here with her sister, Mrs. arately. This I have done but H. F. Glassey, is excusably proud I would like to discuss this asof him. A collection of some 15 pect with you. Another slight Aero Timber Co., who operated medals which Mrs. Taylor has resistance to be overcome is the with her are ample proof of strong sense of security about

"Back's" letter told of relations with "Bacon, Bagley and Badeau," allegedly cover names of Isidor Halperin, Ned Mazerol person than Field Marshal Sir and Durnford Smith respectively. It said "Badeau" informed me that most secret work at pres- Cumshewa camp. Some men, ent is nuclear physics. This is who have been employed in war more hush-tush than radar and is being carried on at the Uni- vantageous to retain homes in Still another notable trophy is versity of Montreal and at Mc- the city while working on the

FISH RADAR

EDMONTON ()-If and when the plan of Alberta's Social Credit government to put its political philosophy into practure and the courts, every un-

The program is contained in an act introducee in the legislature by Premier E. C. Manning. It proposes the establishment of a five-man board of credit com-Charles Phillips, pioneer barmissioners to evaluate Alberta's Rupert's best known old-timers, economic resources to maintain was found dead today at his balance between the purchasing residence. Eighty-one years of power of the people and the estimate of collective prices of goods and services in the prov-Navy, he had been here for many years. He apparently expired ince.

An eligible pensioner would be credited by the government with a cheque or voucher for the amount of the pension. This would be deposited in the treasuary of a co-operating bank and the pensioner would draw on this for his purchases.

FLIGHT TO teen Germans charged with forc-ing seven American fliers into NORTH POLE

American Machines Will Test New Navigational

tary government court today to be hanged. One foreier German EDMONTON Three United Army officer was sentenced to States Army B-29's based in Edlife imprisonment. Eight other monton soon will start on a Nazi officers and civilians re- flight over the North Pole. The ceived prison terms of from two three American planes, equipped with new navigation devices, will make the flight to test the radically different equip-

> The United States flight over the North Pole will be the first since a British Lancaster plane, the Aries, flew over the pole about a year ago, flying from Edmonton to Whitehorse and then across the pole back to

Massett Inlet and the other at New Cars and, the Powell River Co. is now in Rupert

Creating Interest in Local Showrooms-Deliveries Expected to Be Stepped Up Soon

First of the new postwar automobiles are now being shown by all Prince Rupert dealers, one having had four of the new models so far while the other two have had one each. Deliveries are expected to be stepped up in April and May with full supplies by June or July.

The local dealers all have long lists of orders for new

Much interest is being shown by the motoring publie in the new models which are attracting many visitors to the showrooms.

NEW GERMANIC CARDINAL DIES

HAMBURG - British occupation authorities announced today that Clemens August Cardinal Count von Galen died at his home in Muenster yesterday afternoon. The cardinal recently returned from Vatican City where he was elevated to the purple. He was 68 years old. He underwent' an operation for

peritonitis on March 19. Von Galen was the second of the new cardinals to die since the recent Vatican consistories. Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis died in Dublin March 9.

Local Tides

Sunday, March 24, 1946

7.8 feet

18.1 feet 15.1 feet