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G. Blaylock Passes

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Chairman and Former President of Consolidated Succumbs After Long Illness

aylock, aged 67, chairman and rmer president of the Conlidated Mining & Smelting Co., ed in hospital today following lengthy illness.

Born in Paspebiac, Quebec, Mr entually came to British Colnbia where he started work as became assistant general nager for Consolidated Ming & Smelting Co. and in 1939 om which position he retired little more than a year ago. Only five years ago Blaylock ceived the gold medal of the stitution of Mining & Metal-

rgy of London, England.

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an the inquest into the deaths sage of encouragement. Mrs. Solomon Collinson and

mall child. The party of four retary. Chairman was Alderman as on a hunting trip early this nonth when, it is believed, their oat overturned in a storm.

PARIS, Nov. 19 (CP)—The constituent assembly voted 340 to 163 today to ask General DeGaulle to renew efforts form a coalition govern-, giving equal representation to communists, socialists and popular republican

The assembly voted 358 to MEETS WITH in favor of a motion for equal representation of the three major parties in an interim cabinet.

Pisposing of Air Raid Alarm Sirens

Attlee Speaks To Canadian Parliament

HEROES PARTICIPATE IN SPAPERBOY DAY BROADCAST

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Two former newspaper carriers who received the Empire's highest award for valour are included in the above group which participated in the CBC's national radio broadcast featuring Newspaperboy Day.

Following the broadcast those who took part in the program were photographed in the CBC studio in Toronto. Front row, left to right: (inset) Major Fred A. Tilston, V.C., former Toronto carrier; Mary Helen Mackenzie, a Toronto carrier who represented all carrier girls; Major John K. Mahony, V.C., former New West-TRAIL, Nov. 19 (P-Selwyn G | minster, B.C., carrier. Back row, left to right: Reid Forsee, joint producer of the broadcast; John Fisher, producer and interviewer; Jim Reynolds, program announcer.

LOCAL UNIONS AFFIRM SUPPORT aylock graduated in metal-rgy from McGill University and OF STRIKING WINDSOR WORKERS

Declaring that "there can be no isolationism on the asseyer here with the Cana- labor front" speakers at a public meeting in support an Smelting Works. In 1911 of the strikers at the Ford plant in Windsor, in the Oddfellows' Hall last night exhorted the audience of more than 100 to "add their financial and moral supbecame company president port" to the Ford strikers because defeat for labor at Windsor is defeat for labor* at Prince Rupert.

Called jointly by the Prince THREE VESSELS Trades and Labor Council, the meeting expressed unqualified approval of the demands of the Ford strikers, who have been out since September 12, and dug of Prince Rupert was the laundown in its collective pockets ching of three fishing vessels on to add a collection of \$56 to the the high tide at noon today in strike fund.

Speakers also recruited can- district. vassers to solicit funds to support the strike in city homes butter - seiner "Five Princes," and business places, and en-splashed into the water in the An inquest is being conducted dorsed the sending of a tele- Crawley and Didrickson boat Klemtu today into the deaths ram to Prime Minister Macken- works, christened by Betty Lou two victims of a drowning zie King deploring the way the Prince, the daughter of the agedy which authorities fear government has handled the la- owner. The "Five Princes" was have claimed four lives. For strike, and another to the launched before a gathering of Froner Hill of Ocean Falls be- striking workers carrying a mes- more than 50.

Platform speakers were August | troller-gill netter, first of a year-old Norman Robinson, of Wallin, president of the Prince series of 10 similar boats to be lemtu, whose bodies were found Rupert Labor Council; Stan built for Nelson Bros., was launa beach at Poison Cove, 90 Boshier, secretary of the Prince ched with considerable less cereles south of France Rupert, Rupert local, United Fishermen mony at the Crawley and Didand Allied Workers' Union; An- rickson yard. Two other occupants of a boat. | gus MacPhee, Boilermakers' the dead woman, and their former Boilermakers' Union sec-

W. H. Brett, M.L.A.-elect. Mr. Wallin said that organized labor "has its back to the wall" and that Henry Ford is the "spearhead of the industrialists who have declared war on la-

"We are determined to add our financial and moral support to the Ford strikers," he declared. "There can be no isolationism among the Unions of Canada." Union Must

Win Strike Mr. Boshier said that the pattern of industrial relations in (Continued on Page 2)

FISHERMEN A. J. Wetmore, director of western fisheries of the Federal Department of Fisheries and a member of the International Sockeye Commission, arrived in the city Saturday night from Ot-VANCOUVER, Nov. 19-What tawa and today conferred with aid is to be made of 140 air representatives of the Prince Rritial which were set up in Rupert Vessel Owners Associa-British Columbia cities during tion, salmon trollers, and the the war by the Air Raid Protec- Deep Sea Fishermen's Union rethen organization is the question. garding fishery problems. He They will be offered to fire de- left last night on the Princess partments for use as fire sig- Adelaide for Vancouver and

COMPANY MEETS UNION WINDSOR, Ont.—The Ford
Motor Co. today agreed to
meet the United Automobile
Workers (CLO) to discuss

AS Exemplifying Principles Workers (C.I.O.) to discuss ambiguities in the company's plan for settlement of the strike of 10,000 Ford workers Needed For Fast World Peace what the union had termed on the question of union se-

VANCOUVER'S BIG WIND service east of Vancouver was cut early Sunday by winds that reached a maximum velocity of 57 miles per hour and uprooted trees and telephone poles but did no major damage. Main transcontinental lines were blown down over

CCF AMBITIOUS

VANCOUVER - The C.C.F. Saturday, decided to establish a \$50,000 fund with the aim of doubling party membership in British Columbia in the next | Boshier and H. Hill. three years. Grant MacNeil, former M.L.A. for Vancouver-Burrard, was named organizer.

LONDON—A heavy vote is SDELEGATE indicated in yesterday's Bulgarian elections. The Swiss TO CONFERENCE radio has been heard reporting that seventy-five percent of the Bulgarian voters went to the polls in the country's first election of a National Assembly since 1940.

BATTLE OF JAVA BATAVIA, Java - British troops fighting their way through the great Javanese naval base of Soerabaja have gained 1000 yards in their latest advance in one sector of the city. Meantime, Premier Sjahrir of the unrecognized Soerabaja to investigate the fighting in the hope that some

POUND IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON-The American poet, Ezra Pound, has been flown from Italy to Washington. The sixty-five-year-old Idaho-born writer is charged

Axis propaganda during the

At the same time a 32-foot

A few minutes later, a 35hich was found capsized in the Union official and executive foot combination troller - gillater, are still missing. They members of the Prince Rupert netter built for Edward Ling, was Tom Steinberg and Harry Lloyd in Cow Bay.

LAUNCHED TODAY

Unique in the marine record

two boat yards in the Cow Bay

At 12:30, the 48-foot hali-

COMPLEX MANUFACTURE As many as 291 different items or pieces of material are used in



NEW BANK MANAGER-B.C. Lees, who has taken charge of the Bank of Montreal at Stewart in succession to H. E. Woodford

Bulletins Cites British Commonwealth

VANCOUVER - Telephone short section.

settlement may be reached.

with treason in broadcasting

GEORGE WALKEM HONORED REGINA-A Vancouver man, G. A. Walkem, has been awarded one of the Julian C. Smith medals for making a valuable contribution to the develop-

ment of Canada. He received the award in recognition of his long service to the engineering profession and his achievements in the war effort through his various industries in Vancouver. The other Julian Smith medal goes to A. J. Grant of Saint Cathstanding work on the Welland Canal.

VETS AT HALIFAX

hours. Aboard the ship are

more than 12,000 war veterans

and Canada's vice-regal

Princess Alice. The Queen Eli-

zabeth docked this afternoon.

Another troop carrier, con-

H.M.S. Puncher, has already

arrived in Halifax with six

hundred Canadian war vet-

erans aboard. The storms also

delayed the Puncher one day

and caused slight damage to

Weather Forecast

rain Tuesday morning. Cool.

LIGHT ENERGY

the ship.

HALIFAX-A storm at sea delayed the arrival of the liner Queen Elizabeth in Halimaking a single pair of leather fax by more than twenty-four



\$300 Raised For

Windsor Strikers Labor union canvassers who have been soliciting funds throughout the city since late last week to send to Windsor to assist the striking Windsor motor company workers, have collected about \$250 in addition to the \$56 collection at Sunday night's labor rally in the Oddfellows' Hall. The drive will be intensified, it was intimated at provincial council, meeting | the meeting. The committee in charge of raising funds consists of August Wallin, chairman; Angus MacPhee, A. R. Adcock, Stan

George Anderson, business agent for the Prince Rupert Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, was elected by union members at a meeting Sunday afternoon to represent them at the annual conference between representatives of the halibut fishery and International Fisheries Commission at Seattle on November 29. Mr. Anderson has attended several previous conferences in a similar capacity.

At this year's conference, the Indonesian Republic has sent international body will hear three-man committee to representations from fishermen's delegates regarding broadening the powers of the commission to Perry's Pleacover types of fisheries which directly concern the welfare of the halibut industry.

> It is also understood that the halibut men will urge that the commission be given power to effect a compulsory system of lay-overs between fishing trips to replace the voluntary system which pre-war experience indicated to be unsatisfactory. Under the pre-war lay-over system halibut boat crews volun- H. G. T. Perry made a plea at tarily kept their boats in for a the week-end for speedy impleshort period between trips to mentation of measures to cushallow other fishermen a more ion the effects of the transition

their catches. cials of the Vancouver unions Council. prior to the conference. The and the United States.

G. W. Nickerson of Prince Rupert is chairman of the commis-

At Sunday's meeting other matters of routine business were dealt with. President Erling Grindstrand was chairman of the meeting.

PASSING OF couple, the Earl of Athlone and verted British aircraft carrier

VICTORIA, Nov. 19 ()-Hon. Dr. Kenneth Cattarach Macdonald, 73, British Columbia's minister of agriculture, died today. He had been in failing health for some time and did not take part in the election campaign in his riding of North Oganagan but was, nevertheless, re-elected to the Hecate Straits and Queen Legislature. Charlottes - Light to moderate

westerly winds, becoming moderate south winds during night. Vancouver-Mexico Partly cloudy today, becoming Steamship Service

overcast during the night with Billions of impulses of light energy fall upon the eyes every



V.C. WINNER - Lieut. Robert Hampton Gray, V.C., D.S.C., R.C.N.V.R., of Nelson, to whom the Victoria Cross was posthumously awarded last week. Lieut, Gray, who was serving with the British aircraft carrier H.M.S. Formidable as a fighter pilot, bombed and sank a Japanese destroyer on .August 9, just six days before V-J Day... His plane was shot down in flames and he was reported missing, presumed dead. His was the lone Victoria Cross awarded to a member of the Canadian naval service in the war. Lieut. Gray was the nephew of Mrs. J. L. Lee of Prince Rupert.

Calls for Speedy Measures to Cushion Effects of Transition From War to Peace

VICTORIA, Nov. 19 (P-Hon. avorable opportunity to market period from war to peace. Mr. Perry was winding up business Following Sunday's meeting, at the Parliament Buildings as Mr. Anderson said that he prob- minister of education and also ably will leave for Vancouver on as chairman of the British Co-Tuesday to consult with offi- lumbia Postwar Rehabilitation

Mr. Perry said the Dominion conference will be attended by government should immediately fishermen's delegates from fish- implement a scheme to finance e Solomon Collinson, husband Labor Council; and James Nichol. launched at the boat works of arines, Ontario, for his out- ing centres in Canada, Alaska municipal and urban postwar projects which he considers the best method of relieving unemployment in British Columbia.

> The retiring minister said the Dominion government should give more assistance to the municipalities than it is willing to do now.

Mr. Perry left Victoria at the week-end for Vancouver, where he will spend a few days before proceeding to Prince George to resume residence.

QUEUEITIS NEW BRITISH MALADY

heavy shopping baskets, should bert, third. be known as "acroparaesthesia." "Formerly confined to women habitually doing heavy work. Prominent Winnipeg VANCOUVER, Nov. 19 - A such as washerwomen, it is now freight service is to be establish- found throughout the social ed between Vancouver and Mex- scale," the neurologist, Dr. F. M. ico. The 3700-ton Victoria Park R. Walshe, wrote in the British Gunn, prominent Winnipeg fin- Rupert." There were four reportwill commence the service next Medical Journal. He said the ancial and business man, died ed motor vehicle accidents duronly cure was rest.

Historic Speech Made By British Prime Minister At Ottawa — Atomic Bomb Only Part of Problem Facing World

Senate and House in Ottawa this afternoon, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain said that in the discussions on atomic energy just concluded at Washington President Truman, Prime Minister King and himself had considered the atomic bomb as only

Ottawa Aid Being Asked

Prince Rupert to Alberta Border Road One of Major Projects

VICTORIA, Nov. 19 - To complete the main northern transprovincial highway from Prince Rupert to the Alberta boundary is one of the nine major projects for which the provincial government will seek early action from Ottawa in financing under a postwar. highway development program for this province. This will be taken up by Premier John Hart and Minister of Public Works Herbert Anscomb, who are leaving Victoria this week with Atterney General R. L. Maitland for Ottawa to attend the Dominion - provincial conference.

The northern highway project would include betterments on the existing road between Prince Rupert and Prince Geerge with a new major section of road to be built eastward from Prince George to the Alberta border.

RECORD MADE

Regina Wins Devenish Cup With Prince Rupert Second

figures for the Ninth Victory and want in the midst of plenty." Loan campaign reveal that emit was announced today by W. great hope. was in excess of \$565,000.

president of the railway, that given. objective. The average subscrip- Buildings. tion for the western region amounted to \$212.16.

c.N.R. shops, as a group, sub- FINES HERE scribed 122 per cent of their ob-

The Devenish Cup, emblematic ARE LOWER LONDON, Nov. 19 (P-Weary) of the leading division on the British housewives, awakening western region, was won by the blame it on "queueitis" but doc- ing to 170 per cent of the objec- last year it was \$18,595. tors say that the sensation, in- tive. Prince Rupert Dry Dock. duced by heavy housework, which won the cup in the eighth magistrate last month, Sgt. O. standing in queues and carrying loan, was second, and Prince Al- L. Hall reported, 50 of which re-

Business Man Dies

yesterday of a heart attack.

Addressing a joint session of the Canadian

*a part of the great problem that Northern Highwayconfronts the world today—the problem of peace.

Cheered wildly by members of the House of Commons and the Senate after he had been introduced by Prime Minister King, the British Prime Minister said that at their conference, the leaders had stressed the making of the United Nations an effec-

tive instrument of peace. To make atomic energy an instrument of human welfare rather than a weapon of destruction was the problem confronting the world today, he said.

The British Commonwealth and Empire had set the world an example that should be noted and followed, he declared. The bonds which united the British Commonwealth were spiritual. not material and "such spiritual ties must unite the nations of the world if we are to unite the world on a firm foundation of

The Prime Minister paid tribute to Canada's "magnificent" war effort, outlining Canadian military achievements from Dieppe to V-J Day, and lauded the productive effort of the Canadian

In speaking of Britain's present condition he said that in spite of the destruction of war Britain today faces the future with a feeling of great energy which will keynote its peacetime

resurgence. Regarding the policies of his party he said: "We believe that the general well being of Britain and of the Commonwealth can be complementary. If we act wisely we will never see again, VANCOUVER, Nov. 19 - Final as we did in 1931, starvation

He dwelt on Britain's domesployees of the British Columbia tic problems of reconstrucion. district of the Canadian National and concluded with a note of Railways exceeded all previous optimism, that in spite of the loans, subscribing \$551,500, equal grave dangers presented by the to 107 per cent of the objective, future, it was also filled with

T. Moodie, general superintend- Hon. Dr. J. H. King, for the ent. Counting the bonds taken Senate, and Speaker Fauteaux, by employees of the Canadian for the House of Commons, ex-National Steamships, the total pressed appreciation to Mr. Atsubscribed by the B. C. district the at the conclusion of his address. Prime Minister Mac-At the same time, it was an- kenzie King proposed three nounced by W. R. Devenish, vice- cheers which were heartily

subscriptions to the loan by 26,- Yesterday at an impressive 441 western region employees ceremony Mr. Attlee laid a reached the record figure of wreath on the national ceno-\$5,609,650 or 125 per cent of the taph in front of the Parliament

Total of fines levied in police each morning to numb arms and Regina division for the first court here so far this year is tingling hands and fingers, time, with subscriptions amount- \$12,216. For the same period

> There were 54 cases before the sulted in convictions. Property valued at \$1,543 was

reported stolen during the month, of which \$399.50 was recovered. Prosecutions have resulted from the "worst Hallow-WINNIPEG, Nov. 19-Cedric S. e'en ever experienced in Prince ing the month.