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More Jobs Than Men

So Says Minister of Reconstruction C. D. Howe

TORONTO, Sept 19 (P)- Reconstruction Minister Howe says persons hunting them. As a matter of fact, he says, there are one million additional peace time jobs definitely in signt.

Mr. Howe has labelled the results of the government's resatisfactory so far. in Commons Monday he pointed out that it surrendered and in that period surprising, then, that there has been some concern among work-

Remarks of two front bench John Bracken, the Progressiveconservative Leader—came under critical examination during continued debate on the Throne Speech yesterday.

John R. MacNicol, Progressiveconservative member for Toronevery job, and Ralph Maybank, Liberal member for Winnipeg South Centre, described Bracken's speech in the Commons as non-committal.

OLD DISPUTE IS UP AGAIN

Allied Big Five Has to Decide About Trieste and Adjacent

LONDON, Sept. 19 (P-Foreign ministers of the Big Five are turning their attention to one of the most explosive trouble spots in Europe. It is the old territorial dispute between Italy and YugoSlavia over which shall have Trieste and its adjacent

\$450 STOLEN FROM VESSEL

Robert Wylie, skipper of the ves- winds. sel. The boat was moored at the Cow Bay floats when the loose the wedges in the pilot house window. About \$400 belonged to Nelson Brothers, the other \$50 being the property of

TELFORD FREED BY ASSIZE JURY

and Entering Case at Assizes

day of the hearing.

facinti on the night of May 10 interned civilians. and damaging her clothing and furniture with acid.

dict which cleared Telford after By Coalitionists

20 minutes deliberation. They entered the jury room after betice M. Coady, presiding judge. Richards, Summit Apartments, here today. when the offence was alleged to have occurred at Miss Giacinti's Jooms in the Letourneau Apart-

Witnesses supporting this testimony were Charles F. Woods, f. and Mrs. Peter Richards, Anthony Richards and Miss Rickey Williams, a friend of Tel-

Damage to articles of clothing belonging to Miss Giacinti was done by nitric acid, Genille Cave-Brown-Cave, chief analyst of the provincial Department of Mines and Resources, testified.

Telford was at a party at the Richards apartment on Summit Ave. from 8:30 to 11:30 on the night of May 10, defence wit-Misses testified. The damage to Miss Giacinti's belongings was alleged to have occurred at 10 o'clock that night.

This Reported in With 12-Year-Old Little Blunt Girl D

-A 12 - year - old Vanc aver that right now there are twice Junior High School student an unused garage where the body of four-year-old Dianne confessed to the slaying of the child. He has been held since a few hours after the dirt floor of the garage 25 lice would make no comment.

Endorsed

Liberal and Conservative Executives Accept Him as Provincial Election Candidate

At a joint session last night! of executive members of the Prince Rupert Liberal and Conservative Associations it was de-Minister Howe's optimistic view cided to endorse the independent candidature of Former Premier T. D. Pattullo in the forthcoming provincial election. was deemed impossible to hold a formal convention owing to the shortness of time between now and election. A. D. Ritchie presided over the meeting and Maurice Brydges acted as secretary.

Mr. Pattullo is now proceeding with his election organization and already has taken out his nomination papers. He plans an early trip to the Queen

Campaigns for Ald. W. H. Brett, C.C.F. candidate, and Bruce Mickleburgh, Labor-Progressive, are also getting under way and expectation is that there will be a lively and inter-

Theft of \$450 from the Nelson drizzle during morning, becom- moves by the assembly to trans-Brothers fish packer North Sea ing partly cloudy with a few fer into the new organization was reported to city police by rain showers in afternoon, light any "political" functions of the submit copy to Allied authori- day on the Prince Rupert from

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1. who Monday directed police to Blunt was discovered was reported Tuesday night to have at juvenile detention home body was uncovered under the yards from her home. The po-

Charlotte Islands.

esting contest

Weather Forecast

Charlottes and Northern Main- worked on agenda for the reland - Wednesday: Cloudy and organizational meeting of the mild with occasional light rain United Nations assembly. The showers and light winds. Thurs- ussian delegate said the Soviet day: Cloudy with light rain or Union would object strongly to

Lord "Haw Haw" Is Sentenced To Hang for Treason

ADMIRAL BADGER'S FLAGSHIP ENTERS JAP NAVAL BASE-The U.S.S. San Diego, flagship of Rear Admiral Oscar C. Badger, commander of the first U.S. naval forces to enter Tokyo Bay, is shown pulling alongside a dock at the Yokasuka navai base as the occupation of the Japanese homeland formally got underway. The San Diego docked at the same spot where the Japanese battleship Nagato was hit by bombs during the last strike at the base by U.S. carrier planes.

OBJECTIONS

Does Not Want Any of Old League of Nations "Politics"

LONDON, Sept. 19— Britain's proposals to admit all "peace loving" countries to the United Nation's security organization has met with Russian objections. The conflicting views were aired at a meeting of the executive committee of the United Nations preparatory commission as it old League of Nations.

HALF CANADA'S **VETERANS HAVE** JOBS AVAILABLE

OTTAWA, Sept. 19 (P)— The Department of Veterans' Affairs announced today that its files show that nearly half of Canada's discharged veterans have jobs, farms or business to which they plan to return. In addition, Veterans Minister Ian Mackenzie announced about one veteran in every seven released, has a new job immediately available.

NIPPON TIMES SUSPENDED TOKYO—Publication of the Nippon Times, government mouthpiece, has been suspended for 24 hours for failure to

ties for censorship.

CONSERVATIVE RESIGNATIONS

Following last night's joint executive meeting of Liberal and Conservative Associations, it was announced by Secretary G. L. Rorie today that three members of the Prince Rupert Conservative Association executive, had T. D. Pattullo as independent candidate in the provincial election. These members were Mr Rorie himself and D. C. Stevenson and Maurice Brydges.

Dr. R. C. Bamford returned toa trip to Vancouver.

Action of Meeting Last Night Results in Protests

submitted their resignations in protest at the endorsation of

theft occurred. Entry was apparently gained by working HORROR CAMP AT BELSEN IS DESCRIBED

MORE WAR CRIMINALS

New and Larger List of Japanese Prepared

list of Japanese war criminals war criminals. A verdict of not guilty brought soon will be issued. The new list | Hughes, British medical officer, n by an assize court jury at will include two ministers of who first inspected the notorious Tuesday afternoon cleared Tojo's cabinet who apparently Nazi concentration camp, said Telford of charges of were left out by clerical error in that, although there was a large breaking and entering with mis- the first list of war criminals. number of medical personnel nief at the end of the second Army officials also say they will among the internees and there name a number of Japanese in- were large stocks of unused Telford was charged with en- dividuals accused of mistreat- medical supplies and a food deering the apartment of Liberty ing Allied prisoners of war and pot only two miles from the

The jury brought in the ver- Kenney Nominated

HAZELTON, Sept. 19 — At a conditions. ing instructed in the law for well-attended convention at "I have seen all the horrors more than an hour by Mr. Jus- Hazelton with representatives of war but nothing that can from nearly all the Skeena touch what I found at Belsen, The defence, conducted by T. riding, Hon. E. T. Kenney was Hughes asserted. W. Brown, based its case on unanimously elected as candievidence that Telford was at the date to support coalition gov-Richards, Summit Apartments, here today.

BACK IN CANADA

Capt. Walter Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 717 Lotbiniere Street, has arrived at Quebec from overseas and will have been advised. He has been Medium Regiment, R.C.A.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE MARRIES

HOLLYWOOD - Shirley Temple was married today to Sgt. John George Agar of the United States Army Air Force.

Alderman George Hills arrived back in the city today from the Pillsbury, former manager of annual convention of the Union | the Prince Rupert Dry Dock, ar-Mrs. Jack Bulger returned to of B. C. Municipalities which he rived in the city this afternoon on the city to be prince Rupert from Vancity today from a trip to attended with Mayor H. M. Dag- on the Prince Rupert from Vanget as official city delegate.

Germans Were Perfectly Indifferent VETERAN CHIEF To Welfare of Imprisoned Internees ENGINEER DIES

LUNENBURG, Germany, Sept. 19 (CP)—Josef Kramer and staff of 44 men and women at Belsen TOKYO, Sept. 19 - General horror camp were "perfectly indifferent" to welfare MacArthur's headquarters has and health of internees, Brigadier Hugh Hughes de-Not Guilty Verdict in Breaking revealed that a new and large clared today during the first mass trial of accused and most popular steamboat

Mrs. Eddie Shore Was Once Member of Edmonton Grads

Mrs. Shore was the former Kate MacRae and played guard on the world famous Edmonton Grads Basketball Club. She died after a long illness.

Richard Pillsbury, son of J. H. couver.

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston)

Vancouver

Bralorne

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Premier Gold

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Whitewater

Vananda

Congress

A. P. Con.

Calmont

Foothills

Beattie .

Hardrock

Donalda

Pickle Crow

Joliet Quebec

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Sherrit Gordon

2.50

Moneta

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

Giant Yellowknife

Kerr Addison

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

MacLeod Cockshutt

C. & E.

Taylor Bridge

Pacific Eastern

Taylor Windfall

Hedley Amalgamated

Toronto

Pend Oreille

B. R. Con.

B. R. X.

Dentonia

Minto

Pioneer

Privateer

TODAY'S STOCKS

camp, "gross neglect" was the cause of camp conditions. He added that "failure of ordinary human rules to feed them, keep them clean and provide sanitation," contributed to camp

WALTER JOHNSON PUCK STAR DIES

EDMONTON, Sept. 19 (P)-Mrs. Eddie Shore, the wife of the be home shortly, his parents former National Hockey League star, has died at her home in serving overseas with the Third Springfield, Massachusetts. Her father in Edmonton was advised of her death.

Andrew Beattie Expires Suddenly While Steamer Catala is in Port

One of the coast's best known men was removed by death of shocking suddenness yesterday as the steamer Catala was lying in port here He was Andrew Beattie, the chief engineer, who expired as a result of a heart attack while seated in a chair aboard the ship. When members of the ship's crew went to his room to call him they made the discovery that he was dead.

The authorities here were notified and, after satisfying themselves that death was due to natural causes, released the remains to be taken on to Vancouver aboard his ship.

Mr. Beattie had plied this coast for many years aboard vessels of the Union Steamship Co. and was the senior chief engineer afloat. He had been chief of the Catala ever since it was placed in commission and before that, was on the old Camosun.

Deceased made his home in Vancouver.

AIR FIELDS IN ATLANTIC

LONDON, Sept. 19 (P) - The Admiralty says that floating airfields in mid-ocean and even floating highway bridges across .811/2 such waters as the English Channel now are technically possible. British scientists have found a method of floating landing strips and bridges on water like a carpet. The first experimental ocean air base had its origin when an inventor's brain wave sent him motorcycling at 50 miles an hour along a tarpaulin stretched over a river surface.

From Japan

Roar Over Northern British Columbia on Non-Stop Flight To Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 19 (CP) — Three superfortresses on a non-stop 6,500-mile flight from Japan to Washington roared toward their goal today. At 7 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time they passed over Fort St. John, British Columbia, approximately 375 miles northwest of Edmonton. The commander of the flight radioed that he expected to land in Washington about 3 p.m. but that two of the planes would be forced to land in Detroit on account of gas shortage.

(P)-A strict curfew for all mem- tinent were taken last night at bers of the Canadian Army a dinner meeting of a group of quartered in Utrecht has been local motorists with Harry Bird ordered by military authorities of Vancouver, organizing secrefollowing a Sunday night row tary of the provincial associabetween soldiers and civilians tion. Automobile owners of the over what is termed "the girl city are now being enrolled in

question." veloped Sunday night.

Bulletins

STALLING CIVIL WAR CHUNGKING—Central government and Communist negotiators were reported last night to be drafting an agreement aimed at forestalling civil war in China. It would be taken to President Truman by the American ambassador to China, Patrick J. Hurley.

MANY AMERICANS

OTTAWA-A total of more than thirteen - and - a - half thousand men and women came up from the United States to enlist with Canadian forces in the second Great War. Figures compiled by three services show this and also that more than sixty percent of them joined the Royal Canadian Air Force.

HOLDING UP TRAINS

OTTAWA-Those fruit and candy bearing citizens who enthusiastically meet troop trains at every water stop are doing a fine welcoming jobbut they are dislocating railway schedules. Defence Headquarters says it has been asked by those responsible for moving troop trains to ask cooperation. They ask citizens meeting trains at such points not to stage demonstrations which may hold up the troops.

SCYTHIA BRINGS VETS

QUEBEC-More than three thousand Canadian servicemen are back on Canadian. soil today, heading towards homes throughout the Dominion following their arrival in Quebec aboard the liner

WOULD SUSPEND RATIONING OTTAWA - Retail Merchants' Association of Canada representatives proposed to the Dominion government today that meat rationing regulations be suspended immediately and an alternative method for making Canada's contribution to the world supply of meat for the relief of distressed European people. The government later said it was prepared to suggest a compromise plan.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE WASHINGTON-The Senate today approved the nomination of Senator Harold Burton as a Supreme Court judge.

RICE CROP DESTROYED TOKYO--Twenty percent of the Japanese rice crop was destroyed by a great storm yesterday.

STALIN RETIRING PARIS-A Paris newspaper says that Marshal Stalin will retire as Premier of Russia owing to liver trouble and will be succeeded by Marshal Vor-

shilov.

William Joyce Gives Nazi Salute In Court

LONDON, Sept. 19 (CP)—William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw" of the German radio, was convicted of treason today and sentenced to be hanged. It took less than half an hour for the jury of ten men and two women to convict the American-born Joyce who

Organizing

Further Steps Taken at Dinner Last Night to Put Prince Rupert On Road Map

Rupert on the map as far as automobile tourist traffic is concerned and to bring to local motorists the benefits of the Automobile Association of British Columbia and indirectly such organizations all over the conthe projected local Association The clash, which climaxed a and many, readily convinced of period of ill feeling over civi- the benefits not only they themlians' resentment against Cana- selves will receive personally but dians' ability to entertain Dutch | that will also accrue to the com girls in military recreation cen- munity, are joining up. In fact tres with the result that the some 75 are already lined up girls ignore civilian men, de- and it is expected the local Association will start off with an initial membership of 125. J. H. Black, moving spirit in the local organization, presided

> at last night's dinner and the principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Bird. Others present were Robert Sutherland, J. E. Boddie, George C. Mitchell, A. M. Budinich, C. G. Ham, Jack Mussallem, John Comadina, Jack Wrathall, G. L. Taylor, S. J. Hunter and Miss Helen Brown.

ings on the inception of the local club from Leo Sweeney, president of the British Columbia Automobile Association, and J. B. Leyland, chairman. and services to be derived from | night that today's meeting be-

membership in the Automobile tween Prices Board officials and Association. Through the affili- representatives of the Retail ation it provided much could be Merchants Association will be accomplished for the general closed to the public and the benefit of motorists in many press. The meeting was called ways. It was one of the best to discuss problems surrounding ways of getting attention and the re-introduction of meat raimprovements for the local com- tioning and complaints that munity. Legislation was watched, have arisen as a result of the relower fees obtained, better in- introduction. surance conditions secured, general automotive services provided, Sum of \$435 For under the membership fee.

Joined Up With

All the World pert branch will actually give perial Order, Daughters of the you membership in automobile Empire. Of this amount \$105 was associations throughout the derived through the Civic Centre world," declared Mr. Bird.

Prince Rupert doing all it could ance from general solicitation. to obtain new industry to make up for what was being lost in the cessation of war activity. An Automobile Association would be JOE LOUIS AND helpful through the publicity it would provide. The necessity of BILLY CONN TO better tourist accommodation here and the importance of publicity measures were emphasized. MLL UNIUTI

J. E. Boddie had the greatest admiration for the Automobile

and, finally, those present took heavyweight. out lists of automobile owners whom they will endeavour to ciation would extend as far as interest. A further meeting will Burns Lake including such points be held next Tuesday.

Jurisdiction of the local Asso- ers.

never denied he broadcast for the Germans. Joyce will make no immediate appeal, his lawyers announced. When Joyce walked toward his cell after the sentencing, he gave

> lute to friends in the courtroom. When the result of the trial was heard outside bomb-scarred Old Bailey waiting crowds of Londoners raised a cheer.

what appeared to be a Nazi sa-

Further steps to put Prince HANDLING

Windsor Police Commission Makes Public Its Course of

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 19 (P)-The police commission of Windsor has made public its procedure in the strike of employees of the Ford Motor Company. In the commission's words: "whereever in the course of the strike any action contrary to criminal law is committed by an individual the individual should be prosecuted by the police." It is understood that the commission does not feel inclined to offer the company protection for persons desiring to cross the picket lines surrounding the automo-

tive works Rain-drenched pickets continued to parade before entrances to the Ford plant last night as the strike reached its seventh day without any sign of an agreement between the company and the union. In fact, relations were a bit more strained.

There were telegraphic greetngs on the inception of the local MEAT RATION

OTTAWA, Sept. 19 (P)—Finance Mr. Bird spoke of the benefits | Minister Ilsley announced last

Cancer Fund Here

The sum of \$435 was raised on the Cancer Fund drive con-"Membership in a Prince Ru- ducted recently by the local Im-Carnival, \$75 at the Victory Hut, Speaking generally, Mr. Bird \$14.25 from collections at Orme's mentioned the desirability of and the Overwaitea and the bal-

PITTSBURG, Sept. 19 (P)—Joe Association. He had benefitted Louis and Billy Conn are to from its services when travel- meet in the ring at Pittsburg toling. He for one would be glad night, but Louis will referee, to do anything to help organiza- while Conn boxes a three-round exhibition. Conn's opponent is There was general discussion to be Dave Patterson, a local

as Terrace, Hazelton and Smith-

Better Housing is Available IN PRINCE RUPERT!

THOSE INTERESTED ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A MEETING IN THE CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBER

Friday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

PRINCE RUPERT HOUSING ASSOCIATION