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Bill and Ken Nesbitt

River Claims Life of Local Youth

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AT A HUNTER! o buffalo in a day. vision.

DENIES LUMBER EXPORT ORDER

VANCOUVER, (P-W. E. Uren, federal timber controller, on a visit here to confer with provincial timber producers, Friday A (CP) - The denied that an order had been oblem of wheth- issued cutting export quotas on an Japanese are shipments to the United States.

"I have issued no such order,"

An earlier report said that Mr. columbia waters Uren had issued an order cutown into the lap of ting the exports of interior lumgovernment, it was ber producers from 35 to 25 per

FIND POLICE COMMISSION ACTED LEGALLY

VANCOUVER. (P) - A threeman arbitration board Friday of persons of Jap- night ruled that the Vancouver and that it was police commission acted within under the Emer- its legal powers in demoting and suspending 16 members of the police force early in January.

> Since the shake-up in the force, started by Mayor Mc-Geer following charges of neglect of duty against members of the vice squads, the Police Federal Union has maintained that its agreement with the commission had been violated.

> The arbitration board was not empowered to deal with the dismissal of a number of officers. including former Chief A. G. McNeil, following a hearing by the commissioners into the conduct of the squads.

English League—First Division Bolton Wanderers 0, Wolver-

hampton Wanderers 3. Charlton Athletic 2, Arsenal 2. Chelsea 1, Huddersfield Town

Grimsby Town 2, Derby

County 0. Leeds United 1, Aston Villa 1. Liverpool 1, Dunerland 0. Manchester United 4. Black-

burn Rovers 0. Middlesbrough 1, Blackpool 2. Preston North End 1, Portsmouth 1.

Shelffield United 2, Everton 0. Stoke City 3, Brentford 1. Second Division .

Barnsley 0, Manchester City 2. Eirmingham 1, Luten Town 0. Burnley 1, Bradford Northern

Coventry 3, Bury 1. Newcastle 1, Leicester City 1. Nottingham Forest 2, Fulham

Swansea 1, Chesterfield 2.

Tottenham Hotspur 2, Millwall West Bromwich Albion Plymouth Argyle 5.

Scottish Cup Final Hibernian 1, Aberdeen 2. Scottish League—"A" Division Motherwell 2, Third Lanark 1. Falkirk 6, Patrick Thistle 1. Hamilton Academical Queens Park 2.

"FREE VOTE" ON PRICES BOARD

Ilsley told the House of Com- proved roads in the north. UCCESS, New York, mons Friday that he is ready to ordered the Date leave it to the members whether clude the following: ordered the Balkan or not Parliament or the cabinet

epresentatives of the when the Board will be discon-

Under a "free vote," members action on the ex- can vote regardless of party lines.

United States aid to Greece surfacing. ser "Buffalo Bill' Cody under United Nations super-



BRITISH BOW OUT OF EGYPT-After signing documents agreeing to the evacuation of all British troops from Kasrenil Barracks, largest garrison in Egypt, Brigadier Hayman Joyce, left, English commander in the Cairo district, gives a farewell handshake to Iewa Ibrahim Saad El Messiri Bey of the Egyptian Army. The Tommies will go to the Suez Canal.

Warehouse Raid To Equip Boat Is Stopped By Police

Two youths with a desire to enter the commercial fishing business used unorthodox methods to equip their boat and found themselves in trouble with the police today. According to a police report, the two boys were caught by constables last night in the act of raiding a waterfront warehouse where War Assets property is stored. Police recovered loot valued at about \$100, consisting of a quantity rope, a fire extinguisher,

and other articles. The boys admitted that they were endeavouring to equip their boat to go fishing.

One of the boys was held in the city, and police efforts to locate his mother were unsuccessful.

Commemorative Stamp Coming

WASHINGTON-A commemorative postage stamp honoring have part of the Hazelton In-

ment in June.. Hannegan said the three-cent meeting moved to write directly denomination stamp will be to Prime Minister Mackenzie placed on sale June 9.

DAWSON HEADS

NEW HAZELTON-C. K. "Bud" Dawson was re-elected president of the Hazelton District Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting this week. Dick Moguin is vice-president, Allan Berson secretary and George armored car in Tel Aviv. Collins treasurer.

The board of directors, each representing one of the communities comprising the board consists of the following: George Benson, Le Adler and John Wil-

The board moved to write the B.C. Power Commission pointing out the need for an expancustody. His father is out of sion of lighting equipment in the district, and a committee composed of Dr. Murphy, George Matrin, and R. W. Sargent was appointed to investigate the community's water supply system and make a report at the next meeting.

Efforts by the Chamber to Postmaster General Robert E. ment, it was reported and the King for attention.

Auto Cub Urges Improvements financing the Elite Guard, exploiting slave labor and cheat-Wednesday 1. Sheffield on Skeena-Pt. Edward Highway

Recommendations for the improvement of the Prince Rupert Highway, involving recolation of the present road, "daylighting" of dangerous corners and hard-surfacing of the Prince Rupert-Port Edward road, were contained in a letter sent today by the Prince Rupert Automobile Association to Hon. E. C. Carson, provincial minister of

Public Works. Kraupner, secretary-treasurer of the work will be completed by the association, the letter points fall. out the efforts made by various local orgasizations, including the should be kept open for traffic Chamber of Commerce and the on a year-round basis. OTTAWA ()-Justice Minister Automobile Association, for im-

Recommended in the letter in-

1. That the part of the high- 6. Support of the Automobile shortest possible time

loway Rapids, where it connects 7. Appropriations set aside with the newly-built Skeena for the maintenance of the Highway, also should be par- Skeena Highway and the road LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (P)—The tially relocated and substantial- from Prince Rupert to Port Ed-Security Council Friday night ly improved by "daylighting" in ward are inadequate in the face

3. That the diversion of the riations are requested immediroad at the Kwinitsa snowslide ately.

should be started as soon as it Bearing the signature of Hugo is safely possible to assure that

4. The Skeena River Highway

5. All sign posts leading north into the Cariboo should include indications of mileage to interior town and Prince Rupert, giving mileage.

an on-the-spot should have power to disband way leading from Prince Rupert Association is given to the to Port Edward be put in con- Prince Rupert city council in He suggested a "free vote" on dition to take care of increasing their efforts to have the Public on was instituted af- an amendment that would give traffic, by partially relocating. Works Department take over Olincil voted 9-0 to Parliament the right to say rebuilding and "daylighting," designated streets and avenues and that this part of the road running through the centre of be hard-surfaced within the the city and connecting with the Skeena Highway as part of 2. That the road from Gal- that arterial highway.

> defeated Russia's effort to place praparation for eventual hard- of the program asked to be carried out, and larger approp-

LAST HOPE FOR AUSTRIA TREATY TONIGHT

MOSCOW-The Big Four foreign ministers agreed today at demand of Secretary Marshall to take up problem of Austria's frontiers tonight.

This involved chiefly Yugoslavia's demand for southern Corinthia. Russia has favored and Western powers have apposed this demand.

Firal deadlock on this issue tonight, following up last night's stalemate on German assets, would be about the only thing needed to bury the Austrian treaty for the present. Marshall and Bevin are reported anxious to leave Moscow as soon as possible in view of aimost overwhelming evidence that agreement can be reached either on the German or Austrian BY TEACHERS

Second Constable Killed By Jews

JERUSALEM, (P) - A police constable who was wounded in one of four attacks yesterday on British personnel, died in hospital last night, bringing to two the death toll from the first wave of apparent reprisals by Jewish underground extremists for the hanging Wednesday of four members of the Jewish un-

The constable was felled by a bomb blast which destroyed an

RECORD BUDGET FOR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, O-In a special sessions Friday afternoon, Van- the regular payments. couver city council approved a record budget of over \$19,000,000. review pensions already granted It calls for a tax boost of 1.5 and make upward adjustments mills gross, bringing the gross in view of the increased cost of rate to 56 mills, the highest in living. the city's history. It also included a 10 per cent jump in C.N. FREIGHT home owners' water rates.

Steel Magnate Before Tribunal

the doctors of America will be dian Reserve opened to white man steel magnate Friederich was announced here today by member United Steel Workers' issued by the Post Office Depart- people have been consistently Flick, and five industrialist as- John Pullen, general freight Union gathered today for imignored by the Indian Depart- sociates pleaded innocent to war traffic manager. Mr. Knowles portant week-end sessions to de-German crimes with other in- headquarters at Montreal. dustrialists. They were accused of boosting the Nazis to power, ing the Jews.

KNOWN DEAD NOW 542 IN TEXAS BLAST

TEXAS CITY v-The list of known dead from explosions and fires which rocked Texas City since Wednesday stood at 542 today while rescue workers probed in the ruins in an endless search for bodies.

About 35 bodies were removed from the Monsanto Chemical plant. An improvised morgue held 295 bodies, the Red Cross said last night.

John A. Rios, a Galveston longshoreman said: "I've been bringing out pieces all day. I guess they add up to about two people. I found one man, and he was burned black."

NEW PENSION PLAN PASSED

OTTAWA, ()-Men teachers in Ottawa secondary schools have approved a scheme for improved pensions to Ontario education-

The six-point program:

1. Teachers having 36 more years service may retire 60 and receive thirty-sixsixtieths of their average calary during the preceding 10 years.

2. Teachers must retire at and may receive at least thirty-six-sixtieths or a maximum of \$2,000. A teacher who has completed

20 years service at the age of 65 shall receive twenty-thirtysixths of his average salary. 4. Contributions to all penion plans shall cease after 36

If a teacher dies on pen sion, his widow shall receive half

6. The government should

TRAFFIC HEAD

MONTREAL - Leonard Knowles has been appointed freight traffic manager for the NUERNEERG, ()-The Ger- Canadian National Railways, it strategists of the C.I.O.'s 850,000 crime charges today after the will have jurisdiction over all termine whether peace or strife American prosecutor declared tariff, rate and division matters will rule in the American steel they should share the blame for on the entire C.N.R system with industry.

INDIAN MARINES

Marines in 1775 used tomahawks for hand-to-hand fighting aboard sailing frigates.



LEGLESS VET IS GOOD FARMER—The loss of both legs during the war does not keep Lester Ogden, 37, from cultivating the family's 70-acre farm at Cartervill, Ill. The vet is shown operating a specially-equipped tractor which is geared with vacuum handles to replace a clutch and brake. Ogden gets around handily in a collapsible wheel chair.

Sten Didericksen Jr. Drowned In Boat Mishap at Carlisle

Dragged Overboard By Anchor Cable

The treacherous Lower Skeena River Friday night claimed its eighth victim of the year when 18-year-old Sten Didericksen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sten Didericksen, 608 Fourth Avenue East, was dragged overboard from the fish packer Skedans when his foot caught in the bight of an anchor cable which he was

12,000-HOUR

NEW AIRCRAFT

hours and 40 minutes of air

travelling in 15 years of flying,

while based at Vancouver. In

1944 while flying the T.C.A.

route over the Rockies he com-

pleted 10,000 hours of flying and

was presented nith a huge globe

of the world at Vancouver air-

port by his fellow aircrew mem-

72 trips around the earth at the

has logged 98 previous trans-

Atlantic crossings with the com-

STEEL LEADERS

PLOT STRATEGY

PITTSBURG, (P)-Top ranking

Private contract discussions

between Phillip Murray, presi-

dent of the C.I.O., and J. A

Stephens, vice-president of the

U.S. Steel Corporation, today re-

sulted in unofficial reports that

a wage agreement had been

HATE TRAINING

says a report on the work of

Training in hate, the report

said, was done by stimulating

excitement by savage, blood-

thirsty cries, display of atro-

slaughter houses and by throw-

ing blood about the training

The training was later ban-

ned on the advice of a psychia-

trist who said it "might increase

incidence of breakdown, faint-

Local Tides

Sunday, April 20, 1'47

SAILS UNDER WATER

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BACK FIRED

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lisle Cannery. The police boat P.M.L. 15 and vessels of the Canadian Fishing Co. fleet today dragged the river for the young man's body, but

up to noon there was no report of success. An experienced boat operator, VANCOUVER-Captain G. W. despite his youth, young Did-"Gil" McLaren, who piloted the ericksen was a crew member of first North Star in regular the Skedans which left Prince TransCanada Air Lines service Rupert Friday to take supplies yesterday across the Atlantic to Carlisle cannery on the south

has logged a total of 12,312 shore of the Skeena River According to Ciarence Salter, manager of Carlisle Cannery. many of them accumulated Capt. Harry Trimm of the Skedans decided to anchor the boat for the night in the river, just off the cannery wharf. As Sten Didericksen, deckhand on the vessel, was letting the anchor over the side, his foot was caught in a loop in the anchor chain and he was dragged into the

His present total of flying swirling water. hours when translated into He was apparently dragged mileage means a distance of under immediately for an im-1,800,000 covered or enough for mediate search failed to reveal any sign of him.

equator. He has, figuratively, He was a member of a well spent over a year and a half in known family in the marine life of the community, his father McLaren started his career being a former partner in a boat with the Great Western Airways building establishment, and now and then flew on charter work a fisherman. This was his third and did extensive barnstorming summer on boats of the Canadian throughout the west. Since join- Fishing Co. Last year he was ing T.C.A. in February, 1939, he skipper of the packer Carlisle has flown transports over all T. Point, a job which he was of-C.A. routes from coast to coast fered again this year. However, including Newfoundland, and he expressed the desire to work under his friend Capt. Trimm, with whom he had been working

two years ago. The family have lived for the last five years in Prince Rupert. Young Sten is survived by his parents, and two sisters, Katy, living at home, and his elder sister, Mrs. Ralph Browne (Beatrice) of Ketchikan.

The youth joined the crew of the Skedans a little more than a week ago at Vancouver, and arrived back in the city with the vessel only two days ago.

He attended Booth Memorial High School here, leaving last year to enter the employ of the Canadian Fishing Co. .

His death is the eighth which has occurred on the dangerous lower reaches of the Skeena River so far this year. The treacherous currents took the lives of seven persons last January when their boat was capsized by ice just below Port Essington.

LONDON (P) - "Hate training" at army battle schools was TELEGRAPHERS stopped during the war because pschylatrists were against it, STRIKE AVERTED

WASHINGTON (P)-A countrywide walkout of Western Union telegraph operators was averted today while striking telephone workers prepared to lay their case before President Truman and the Senate. Under a tentative agreement announced today in New York by the union and management, 50,000 telegraph county employees will receive a five-cent an hour wage boost and other benefits.

BRITISH-SOVIET TRADE PACT

LONDON (P-A foreign office spokesman said today that negotiations for the revision of the British - Soviet trade alliance would be conducted through "normal diplomatic channels" after Foreign Secretary Bevin leaves Moscow.

He denied public suggestions There are boats called "mussel diggers" on the Ohio and that negotiations had broken Kentucky rivers that have no down, but said that Bevin is masts but depend on sails un- expected to leave Moscow on der water to carry them along. Tuesday, or shortly after.