

to head off a refu- ported to have been the Palestine coast Tel Aviv.	granted this morning by Judgè- W. E. Fisher to John Christen, former dry dock and construc- tion worker. Mr. Christen received the document along with the con- gratulations of Judge Fisher during a brief session of Coun- ty Court this morning. Al- though he actually is not the first to be formally granted citizenship here, Mr. Christen is the first to receive the cer- tificate. Mr. Christen told a reporter that his certificate is of the \$5 variety, applied for before the price was reduced to \$1. It bears the signatures of Sec- retary of State Colin Gibson, and Judge Fisher.	fant Rodnall Paul Brown, who was killed at Bella Bella on April 11, returned a verdict that the child had met his death by "murder at the hands of Wil- liam Jefferson Brown," his father. The inquest into the death of the father. who killed himself with a gunshot after murder- ing his son and attempting to murder his wife, is continuing. The inquests were conducted by Coroner W. H. Hill of Ocean Falls. Local Tides Tuesday, April 15, 1947 High 9:01 16.1 feet 22:30 16.4 feet Low 3:13 10.9 feet	incound from New York. She is resting upright and is said to be in no danger. Second Smallpox Death, New York NEW YORK – Second death within the last few days of the, malady, a 26-year-old woman succumbed to smallpox here yesterday. A general campaign for vaccination has been insti- tuted in the city. FIFTH LARGEST	VANCOUVER (CP)(re-elected provincial preside bia-Yukon section of the wealth Federation by acc fourteenth annual convention gates that the C.C.F. is los people in British Columbia be-*- cause the party is "too cautious." He claimed that Opposition Leader Harold Winch in the British Columbia Legislature was "too cautious in facing current risks. He faces a greater risk in failing to achieve the revolution- ary purposes of the Socialist movement." Members of the new executive	alist Movement Colin Cameron of Comox, ent of the British Colum- Co-operative Common- clamation at the party's on here Sunday, told dele- sing the support of young BULLETINS AT YARROW YARDS VICTORIA – Three hundred	U.N. GREEK BORDER COMMI
establish its celanese here.		Vallace C	ausingS	ensation	tempted to interfere with the entry of the opposing union workers. All departments of the yard were working today, including the machine shop,	the U.S. army, one of the memb border commission, is shown tr

STRIKE READING

1 0 - International rs of America, Local voted to halt delivnber to the strikember One and Two of Yarrows Ltd. until ds of the strikers are lines were maintainand Sunday, In Van-



Accuses His Country Of War Making Policy

LONDON (CP)-Henry A. Wallace on Sunday accused his United States Senate critics of hysteria and told a British Broadcasting Corporation audience of millions of Britons that there will be no peace until the whole world gets "a new deal" on the Roosevelt model. He said that "the immense power and wealth ~ of Americans are being used for strategic and military purpose. United States rather than to raise the standard of living in countries which Open to Attack could become great markets of

the yard were working today, including the machine shop, which was closed Saturday, but work has been slowed down, Clarence Wallace said. Twenty Amalgamated Union members have transferred affiliation from C.C.L. to A.F. of L.

TREATY ON GERMANY MOSCOW-Soviet Russia was said today to have "agreed in principle" to a forty - year treaty to prevent Germany

CANADA INVITED

thur Vandenburg today called

upon Canada to join the Pan-

American Union "filling the

twenty-second chair of inter-

national brotherhood." In 1944

Prime Minister King of Can-

ada said that Canada would

not be ready until after the

KING, QUEEN ILL

exandria, exhausted by con-

stant attendance at the bed-

side of King Christian, who

is growing weaker with heart

trouble, fell ill herself today

DOGS RUNNING WILD

wild dogs were \atarming Aesi-

the canines were also reported

hovering around a duck farm.

NEW FLIGHT RECORD

LONDON - A British Con-

VANCOUVER-Two Alsatian

with influenza.

COPENHAGEN - Queen Al-

war to join the Union.

WASHINGTON-Senator Ar-



the other commissioners were in a Partisan-held village on the their way to Kastanofitenk. Greek border. There the commission made its first contact with the Partisans, which included many women soldiers. These Partisans are Communist-inspired, according to a speech by President Truman recently, in which he asked U.S. aid to the Greek government.

Removal of Kwinitsa Snowslide by May 24 will Open Skeena Highway

Anticipated opening date of the Skeena River from making war. The terms Highway is still May 24, according to district Public of the treaty were approved Works Engineer J. C. Brady who said this morning

e Boilermakers Union ned strike action, ff against Burrard Dryn support of the Yar-

of L. union, which gaining rights with he agreement having ied on Saturday by Pearson, minister of that the "phone'y" of the C.C.L. would

retary of the Victoria d Labor Council blamleadership for the

Wallace, head of the company, gaid he exere would be no viogetting the A.F. of L. n to the jobs. Stewart of the Boileraid some men would eway on stretchers if of L. union persisted the picket line.



After Speedy Trip ew York

Grull Wih HI, India-Well on his Hedley Ma

WIN "BEAVERS" AWARD FOR CANADIAN RADIO-East meets the air. Army and navy manwest as two of the winners of "Beaver" awards for service to power demobilization is also re-Canadian radio during 1946 congratulate each other during ferred to. presentation of the awards at a Toronto gathering. At left is Dick Diespecker, program director of station CJOR, Vancouver, and at right William C. Borrett, managing director of station CHNS, Halifax. Smilingly introducing the two winners is R. G. Lewis of Toronto, editor of the broadcasting publication which makes the annual award selections. Winners from all parts of Canada were brought to Toronto and introduced to the Canadian public in the nationally broadcast program "Canadian Cavalcade."

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Vancouver		Elder	
Bralorne	11.25	Giant Yellowknife	6.6
'B. R. Con,	.06	God's Lake	1.3
B. R. X.	.12	Hardrock	
Cariboo Gold	2.70	Harricana	.1
Dentonia	.25	Heva Gold	.6
Grull Wihksne	.081/2	Hosco	.4
Hedley Mascot	1.11	Jackknife	
Minto	.033/4		
Minto	0.00	Lake Powan	

WASHINGTON-An unofficial survey indicates that the United States, with her wartime aircraft detection network all but dismantled, his virtually wide open for surprise attack from

WASHOUTS ON RAILWAY LINE

Warmer weather in the Bulk- run. ley Valley has been causing washouts on the Canadian National Railways line but there was no serious delay to traffic LUMMILL up to today. The lastest washout has been at Moricetown AT TOPLEY where a pile driver and men are where a pile driver and men are at work today. It is not anticipated there will be any delay to the train leaving tonight for the East. There was another washout in Bulkley Canyon yesterday but it was soon cleared.

LEAVES SHANGHAI SHANGHAL -- Milton Rey-

American exports." In Washington Wallace's statements are meeting with a storm of criticism, one suggestion being that action should be taken by the government against Wallace under the Logan Act for his utterances.

Wallace said yesterday that United States was now virtually at war with Russia and there an anti-Russian disease which still had some time to



Babine Indian to Face Trial on Attempted Killing Charge

Preliminary trial of Michel Williams at Topley Thursday drew a host of Indians from the far Babine, Middle River and

Tacla Lake. The accused was charged with turer, had used up 42 hours shooting with intent to kill Law- stellation plane has arrived the highway bordering the rail- James Killas to George Dybhavn. and 47 minutes of his 60-hour rence Kylling, a tie hacker at here after setting up a new way. Where the road is not ad- William Cooper has arrived from objective for a round-the- Topley. Williams was commit- record for a Montreal-to-Lon- jacent to the railway, the snow Vancouver and taken over the

by General Marshall of United That snow Manging high on the mountain above the States and have already been Kwinitsa slide region makes work on the present agreed to by Great Britain snow blockade there dangerous. and France.

"It isn't safe to work on the*-

slide now," Mr. Brady said. "If should e free of anything except the snow on the mountaintop unusually large slides, and then came down today, we could only the extreme tip will touch start tomorrow. However, it is the road."

too dangerous to put men work-Plans for the 1,000 foot long ing there now. Besides, even if rock fill have been completed. we did manage to get the slide and although Mr. Brady gave cleared, the hanging snow might no date as to when construccome down and bury some pas- tion work would start, he assenger using the nighway." serted that it would be com-

Road crews working on the pleted this year. western end of the highway have Mr. Brady plans to leave the cleared the road as far as city Thursday night for Van-Skeena station, 13 miles west couver where he will attend a of the slide, Mr. Brady said conference of departmental en-From that point eastward to the gineers. The engineers will exslide there is very little snow, change information and ideas on much of the road being clear. their summer work projects. Until it is safe to begin work-

ing on the siice, Mr. Brady said, this road crew will be put to post work improving the road from COMMODORE Prince Rupert to Port Edward dents in the vicinity of the and to Prudhomme Lake where CAFE SOLD surfacing and drainage is retechnical school. A family re- surfacing and drainage is re-

ports having been trailed and quired. Terrace snow removal crews. working west out of that town. have cleared the road as far as Extew, where the snow lies between five and six feet deep on



The well known Commodore Cafe here has been sold by

