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life in Balance

- Eighteen coal British northeast braved gale warnifting ice today to 36,000 tons of coal London last night. roughout the counin railroad line anhad set a coal haulince the fuel crisis

concentrates on been carrying out. re fuel, boosting essential indusing individual pro-Universal Training sharply increasing Message Is Due Soon

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(P-The Coalition came in for sharp pposition back essed for a solution ency problems. J. Rolston (Cln.-

Point Grey) said -year training prourses, shorter hours ries and better acon were necessary to shortage of nurses

d the cabinet for pronouncement of policy to be made of the opening of are and called for ment of a Royal to investigate the question. She also educational policy le mis-use of liquor, to "stop the current

Harding (CCF-n) criticized public ment apathy toward ISON WAY TO largest death-deal--and urged treateveryone suffering

Cln.-North Vanged that change be Criminal Code proprison terms for He backed the estaba medical faculty at sity of B.C. and depresent practice of cople to legally names without into the reason for and the background cant. .

called for increased the conservation of same, substantial inthe bounties on coy- will proceed to Vancouver on lougars, stiff penalties the Cardena tonight. guilty of blasting fish, sted that the governse some centrol over literature on news-

Guthrie CCF-Cowcastle) called for imto Vancouver Island laimed that the presbetween Victoria and Nanaimo and Van ling of land machines. re inadequate, and t was high time that be done to break the that allows only pany to ship lumber province. This should until the needs at met, he said.

cal Tides

February 22, 1947 14:20 21.3 feet Flon. 5.8 feet 20:40 2.8 feet

LIVESTOCK

VER - A steamer, m here today for has on board bufelk for Australia. were built on the animals.

ndia Provincial Problem To

DEFENCE DEP'T

CUTTING DOWN

Civilian Employees Are

Dominion

Being Slashed Right Across

OTTAWA - The Department

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P)-Presi-

he will send a message to Con-

gress advocating universal train-

told a press conference that the

question of a message dealing

with the extension of the draft

was still under consideration.

Decession

Ihreatened

Fort William Liberals

Start Move for Tenth

FORT WILLIAM-The Fort

William Liberal Association,

disgusted at the failure of suc-

cessive provincial govern-

ments to develop the "richest

part of the province," is in-

tenth province in that part of

Ontario north and west of

Support of all the Chambers

of Commerce and such organ-

izations in the area is being

Executive of Canadian

Pacific Airlines in

Prince Rupert Today

On his way from his head-

quarters in Edmonton to Van-

couver where a meeting of the

Air Transport Board of Canada

will be held next Tuesday to

hear applications for charter to

operate scheduled air service

between Vancouver and Prince

Rupert, W. R. (Wop) May, assist-

ant general manager, Canadian

Pacific Airlines, is in Prince

Rupert today. He arrived in the

Mr. May was here last sum-

mer when he made an extensive

survey of possible terminal fa-

cilities for main line air service

between Vancouver and Prince

Rupert should his company ob-

tain the charter for which it is

applying. This included the pos-

sible development of an air field

on Tugwell Island for the hand-

an air field here, Canadian Pa-

cific Airlines would presumably

operate by wheels between Van-

couver and Sandspit and from

field to Prince Rupert by am-

Flon, Manitoba, where the Air

Transport Board heard his com-

service from Winnipeg to Flin

MANY JOBLESS

8,314 unemployed, one sixth of

the city's employable man-

power, according to statistics

released here. Number of per-

sons unemployed in the prov-

ince was placed at 41,500.

QUEBEC (P)—Quebec City has

that Queen Charlotte Island

Pending the establishment of

city by train this morning and

stituting a campaign for

Lake Superior.

sought.

Province in Canada

of National Defence has insti-

Settleme S .E. Parker Interviews Government at Ottawa

Re Street Rehabilitation

As part of the effort which is teted a campaign to slash esti- being made to speed up the finerday, more than at mates and cutting down of alizing of a settlement by the civilian employees of the three Dominion government for war armed forces is general across damage done to Prince Rupert Prime Minister At- the country. The purpose is to streets and utilities while this government today unify the civilian workers for city was under heavy use as a Britain that "we all services. Men in the per- base of national defence operastore the founda- manent ranks will do some of tions, S. E. Parker, while in Otnational life" un- the jobs which civilians have tawa recently as a delegate to the National Liberal Federation had occasion to interview mempers of the government. Among hose with whom he had ap-Sointments were Hon. Ian Maccenzie, minister of pensions and national health and British Columbia's representative in the dent Truman said yesterday that abinet; Hon. Lionel Chevrier. ninister of transport, and Robert Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria. ing as soon as his committee has Parliamentary assistant to the completed its inquiry. He also

ninister of finance. The matter of the city's claim for war rehabilitation has been 1 before the privy council, Mr. Parker reports, and has been referred to the Department of for delay Mr. Parker says, is that there are many other municipalities in the country which are seeking similar rehabilitation.

With Mr. Chevrier the matter of aids to navigation in Hecate Straits, including the lighting of Bonilla Island, was taken up by Mr. Parker and the matter is being pursued further by corres pondence.

city at the first of the week. He also visited Toronto and Windsor while in Ontario.

HALIFAX WORKLESS

OTTAWA-H. W. Lee of the Department of Reconstruction gate the serious unemployment situation. Fifteen hundred civiffan workers are being laid off from the naval dockyard March 1 and will be added to the 3500 unemployed already here.

EXAMINE PASSENGERS SYDNEY, Australia - Passengers numbering 578, arriving today on the steamer Marine Phoenix from San Francisco, were closely checked. Particular precautions are being taken against espionage in view of the forthcoming rocket

MORE B. C. AUTOS VICTORIA - There were 108,000 automobiles on the roads of British Columbia this Nephew of Local January compared with 93,000 in the same month last year. There are 500 more motorcycles this year than last.

NO SETTLEMENT NEAR

GLACE BAY-There appears to be not much hope of an early settlement of the coal miners' strike and soon all the business of the Maritimes will be feeling the pinch of the tie-up. Seven Canadian National Railways trains were cancelled in the Maritimes today because of lack of coal.

BE-MEDALLED VETERAN AT 11, ENTERS MILITARY SCHOOL-Future marshals of the Red army may be among this new class of cadets just admitted to the Suvorov Military school in Moscow, there to learn the arts and rudiments of war. Despite their youth some have already seen combat action in the dogged defence that Soviet Russia put up before the tide turned against Germany. The lad at right, 11-year-old Mikhail Belsky, comes by his medals honorably. The little corporal fought on the approaches to Moscow and in the hills of Manchuria before peace came. Vancouver Man Dies After

National Defence for further report. Possibly one of the reasons for delay Mr. Parker says is that

William R. Cranston Succumbs to Injuries Received When C.N.R. Vessel Sailed Last Night

William R. Cranston, district sales manager for the Ford Motor Co., Vancouver, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital about 3 o'clock this morning as a result of injuries received four hours earlier when he fell from the C.N.R. dock, striking his head Mr. Parker returned to the on the bumper log on the vessel Prince Rupert which

Cranston, whose age was about

35, fell from the wharf edge

shortly after 11 o'clock last night

as the Prince Rupert was pre-

paring to sail for Vancouver. He

disappeared over the edge in

sight of scores of people who

lined the wharf at sailing time.

on company business Wednes-

enue, Vancouver. An inquest

into his death was begun by

According to eyewitnesses,

Cranston lost his balance while

at the edge of the wharf as he

was saying good-bye to friends

who were sailing on the boat.

He fell 20 feet to the water,

striking his head on the fender

timber on the side of the vessel.

the Prince Rupert dived into the

water from the cargo door at

the side of the vessel, and put

a rope about his body. Long-

shoremen raised the body to the

wharf after working desperately

Medical attention was given

the injured man by Dr. L. W.

Kergin, who was at the boat at

sailing time. He was taken to

hospital but failed to regain

for about 15 minutes. .

consciousness.

An unknown crew member of

this afternoon. . .

He arrived in Prince Rupert

OIL PIPELINE BLASTING IN

JERUSALEM (P) - An official government announcement said Thursday that the vital Iraq day and had intended to leave has arrived here to investi- Petroleum Co. pipeline had been on tonight's train for the inblown up and cut in two places terior. near Haifa during the morning. The blasts severed the pipeline lived at 2291 West Fourth Avat the village of Indur near the Consolidated Refineries Co. on Haifa Bay. Extent of the dam- Acting Coroner Bruce Stevens age is not known.

Officials also reported an attack on the Royal Air Force station at nearby Ein Sheme but a regiment of troops drove off the attackers. Arms and explosives were found in the vicinity. There were no casualties.

The Jew and Arab press both attacked the recently announced British plan to toss the whole Palestine problem into the lap of the United Nations.

Woman Is Victim

Harold Coward, Calgary oil executive, who was the only Canadian victim of a plane crash which claimed 53 lives near Bogota, Colombia, was a nephew by marriage of Mrs. J. J. Gillis of Prince Rupert. Coward was married to Mrs. Gillis's niece, a daughter of Mrs. James Barnes of Calgary. A brother of Harold Coward, Edward Coward, died a few months ago at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

"DOCUMENT

French Conspiracy to Forge Identity and Other Papers Is Uncovered

PARIS ()-French police today announced the discovery of a huge "document factory" for the forging of identity papers and other official documents in Fresnes prison which was used to house political prisoners.

The statement said that prisoners had forged many state documents intended to cast suspicion on leading members of the night of August 24 last of this afternoon and decreasing they and his two sons, Paul M. the new Fourth Republic as well as identity papers which would Tacilitate escape.

There is believed to have been an extensive secret organization including Vichy collaborationists and the Gestapo.

TODAY'S STOCKS

United

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) Vancouver Bralorne B. R. Con. B. R. X. Cariboo Gold Dentonia Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot Minto Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Border Premier Gold Privateer Reeves McDonald Salmon Gold Sheep Creek Taylor Bridge Whitewater ... Vananda Congress Pacific Eastern Hedley Amalg. Spud Valley Central Zeballos A. P. Con. Calmont C. & E. Foothills

Toronto Athona Aumaque Beattie Bevcourt Bobjo Buffalo Can. 88.00 Con. Smelters Conwest Donalda Eldona Elder Giant Yellowknife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Heva Gold Jacknife Joliet Quebec Lake Rowan Lapaska Little Long Lac Lynx Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Negus Noranda Pickle Crow San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherritt Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River Kamlac Bright Red Lake

CONVICTED OF

MURDER ATTEMPT

VANCOUVER (P)-Marvin Lester Mack was found guilty by an assize court jury here today and Saturday. Winds southeast for the attempted murder on (15) increasing to southeast (25) his former fiance, Olive Negrich He will be sentenced at the end of the assize.

Hockey Scores Boston 0, Detroit 3.

Moslem League and Congress Are Not Likely to Unite in Government After Withdrawal

NEW DELHI (CP.)—A highly placed official predicted today that the whole Indian problem will be dumped into the laps of the United Nations the moment Great Britain drops the reins of government in June 1948. Observers say there is little chance of the Moslem League and Congress Party uniting to form

King Opens Parliament

Historic Ceremony Takes Place in South Africa House Today

CAPETOWN (King George foundly shocked." and Queen Elizabeth entered the Union Houses of Parliament today for a historic opening of T the Senate House. It was the first time that any reigning British sovereign had ever opened the Parliament of one of his Dominions.

The King spoke in English in reading the Speech from the Throne with a much appreciated complement of Afrikaan at the end.

The Queen sat with the King on a throne while the two princesses, who had walked through the gardens, witnessed the ceremonies from the governor general's gallery.

SETTLING OF OILSTRIKE

LOS ANGELES (P-Wage pro posal accepted by the C.I.O. Union of Oil Workers to settle the threatened strike of 20,000 workers in five western states, which had been set for yester-.021/4 day and was averted when company and union representatives reached a tentative wage agreement, provides for an increase of 10c per hour in basic pay. Employees of seven companies in California, Oregon, Washington. Arizona and Nevada had been ordered to strike.

MONTREAL, (P) - Plight of other industries has been added to that of newsprint producers and the grain trade as a result | consideration of Atlin. of the continuing freight car shortage.

duction and six other newsprint companies are faced with imminent closure until they are granted priorities to move stock.

The newsprint industry's difficulties have arisen from the grain priorities system, institut-Britain and to provide eastern snarling traffic and Canadian farmers with more business and industry. cattle fodder.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A flow of moist air off the Pacific is resulting in continued mild weather throughout the province with overcast skies and intermittent precipitation along the coast and in northern British Columbia. Skies cleared in some portions of the interior during the night but are expected to become cloudy again today. Little change in the weather is in prospect for the week end.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Inter- FREE ON BAIL mittent rain or drizzle today Prince Rupert, 45.

a central government. Yesterday Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in a momentous announcement in Parliament, dis-

Lord Cranborne, Conservative leader in the House of Lords, expressed himself as being "pro-

closed that the government in-

tended to give up control and

withdraw from India June 1,

inumos Nose

Atlin Member Takes Sly Digs During Debate in Legislature

VICTORIA (By News-Herald Correspondent) - The Legislature roamed all over the place on Wednesday. It heard the voice of experience-Dr. Gillis (Yale)—say British Columbia should start a medical school in a modest way immediately. It heard C.C.F. John McInnis from Fort George lecture on socialism; Mr. Ritchie, from Salmon Arm, telling of the wonders of Salmon Arm, and W. D. Smith from Ashn tiumbing his nose at the great city of Van-

Mr. Smith from Atlin intimated he's fed up at the way Vancouver howls. Vancouver is just a big hog, said Mr. Smith. In offect, Vancouver is a pretender, with all its talk about how the big city helps the rest of the

"Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Smith, "the life blood of this province flows from the rest of the province to Vancouver, not from

Vancouver outwards. "Yes," said Mr. Smith, "Vancouver sure wants everything." Why, he complained, Vancouver even has four senators.. It's high time the north had a sen-

These digs well delivered, Mr. Smith put in his bid for more

A paper company at Donna-conna, Quebec, has stopped pro-

Fifteen Deaths Attributed To Snow and Coal in U.S.

NEW YORK (P)-At least 15 59½ ed last Friday, giving preference persons are dead as a result of to wheat and grain movement the heaviest snowstorm in years in an attempt to catch up with gripping the eastern United lagging shipments of wheat to States today, closing schools,

In New York one man died of a heart attack after shovelling snow. Two deaths, attributable to snow, are reported in Pennsylvania.

Snow, whipped by strong winds, continued to fall throughout the morning in most sections, there being 11 inches

here by midday. The snow is drifting across highways and railroads.

In Virginia there is 27 inches. Meantime, cold weather.

sweeping across the Great Lakes, took sub-zero temperatures to Minnesota and North Dakota.

VANCOUVER (P) - J. L. Norto southeast (15) on Saturday and Archibald J. were released morning. Little change in tem- on bail today pending the hearperature. Lows tonight - Port ing of their appeal from a con-Hardy, 40; Massett, 38; Prince viction by County Court Judge Rupert, 38. Highs Saturday- C. J. Lennox for conspiring to Port Hardy, 44; Massett, 45; defraud the government on war contracts.

MARIN WINE

(ARC 3272) (ARC 346)

Mr. May has just been at Flin PEOPLE OF ATLIN DISTRICT FED UP pany's application for a charter to operate scheduled air WITH THEIR LIQUOR BEING WATERED ter to operate scheduled air

VICTORIA (Special to Daily News)-The people of the nirth are fed up with watered liquor, W. D. Smith (Coalition, Atlin) said in the Legislature. Atlin, he said has a mineral water spring which makes an excellent mixer. "The people of Atlin would much rather use their own local water than be forced to take the chlorinated water that is put in the whiskey in the south," Mr. Smith said.

to Atlin. should not be paid on water," Mr. Smith said.

He protested the \$60 to \$70 a ton freight rate on liquor "Residents of this district felt these high freight rates