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WILL DISCUSS SELLING OF WAR HOUSES

Details concerning the sale of wartime Houses in Prince Ruert to their tenants probably be ironed out tonight in the council chamber when the ermen confer with Denis H. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, representative who arrived in the city last

Today, Mr. Back and City D. Thain are discussing details of the proposed des and the proposals of the crown Corporation will be given council tonight.

While eager to se the wartime Houses sold to private owners they can be placed on the ed over to individuals.

aining utility services for a few privately-owned homes in the remote wartime housing subdi-visions if those which were not GREAT WEST sold were torn down.

Council also is interested. getting some revenue from the sale of the lots on which the houses stand and which were turned over to Wartime Housing during the early part of the war, in some cases for \$1,

Occupants of many of the houses have expressed an intermanent homes.

BLIZZARD AT YELLOWSTONE

YELLOWSTONE PARK - A mountain resort Sunday, the company's long history. Three men perished when the truck, in which they were endeavoring to reach stranded tourists, became caught in fifteen feet of snow.

In addition to the three persons killed, at least four were injured in the week-end blizzard which trapped 70 summer vacationists on a barren mountain Seventeen persons, nine of them children, were found taking refuge in a drift-covered trailer.

CALCUTTA HAS RIOTING NOW

Disorders Between Moslems and Hindus Spreading in India

CALCUTTA—Fierce rioting between Moslems and Hindus which had been raging in Lahore, the capital of Punjab, has spread to Calcutta where four persons were killed yesterday Meantime, widespread disorders welcoming address. The princicontinue at Lahore where two hundred homes were burned during the week-end.

NOT SERVICING FISH VESSELS

British Columbia Union Blacklists Seattle Boats

VANCOUVER. (P)-The United Fishermen and Allied Workers on Monday instructed members at British Columbia ports not to place ice or bait aboard 14 halibut fishing vessels from Seattle and also not to land halibut from panned boats.

The Seattle fleet has been tied up for the current season due to labor dispute but the 14 boats, was reported, are being taken rom the Washington port by owners and skippers to Area Three off Alaska.

MEDICOS ME IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG - Six hund physicians and surgeons are held for the annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association. Sunday was observed as "Medical Sunday" in the churches of the city and, in some of the churches, doctors .ook part in services. A meeting of the council of the Canadian Cancer Society preluded the convention.

CHARGED WITH KILLING WOMAN

Young Burnaby Man Held as Accused in Murder of Mrs. Burton

VANCOUVER, (P) - Police, on Monday night, announced that city tax rolls, the aldermen Burnaby, baker by occupation, is charged with the murder of only those houses that are in Mrs. Norma Burton in Stanley areas where there are other pri- Park early Sunday. The charge vately-owned dwellings be turn- was laid following a day-long "grilling" at police headquarters. They feel that the city could A second man, Arthur Miller, is not support the cost of main- | being held as material witness.

CONVENTION

Life Insurance Meeting Being Held at Jasper Park

JASPER, Alta -- Arriving on two special C.N.R. trains Monday afternoon, more than 600 men and women from all parts est in purchasing them for per- of Canada and the United States are meeting in the magnificent setting of Jasper Park Lodge here until Thursday for the 1947 convention of the Great West Life Assurance Company of Winnipeg. The combined locale and extensive business recreation program promise to provide one blizzard struck this famous of the best annual conventions in

Not since the national convention of the Canadian Medical Association in 1942 has this noted resort along the shores of a large group. It is the biggest of 10 meetings held this year at the lodge during the June 9-30

Activity centres around the great main lodge where most sessions take place. Chief attraction of the recreation side will be the annual golf tournament. winner of which receives the Ferguson Trophy, donated by a former general manager. Other scenic motor drives, trail riding, question of how contributions entertaining includes organized tennis, boating, swimming, hik- in men, planes and warships ing, with nightly dances and will be made to the proposed bridge parties.

Manning, vice - president and sian position is expected to come Manning, were hosts at a pre- it resumes discussion on the mildinner reception.

Business sessions commenced this morning with Chairman D. manager and superintendent of LOCAL GIRL agencies, calling upon vice-prepal address was delivered by guest speaker J. Marshall Holcombe Jr., of Hartford, Conn., managing director of the Life Association.

meeting.

Strength Given To Third Party

WASHINGTON-Enactment of a new Labor law over President Truman's veto, brought prediction today of a third party movement, and the possible Republican loss of the organized Labor vote. Senator Pepper said: "Congress has practical piano with honors and High done more than Henry Wallace ever did to give a lift to a third party."

Fish For Relief of Europe



PRESIDENT RESTS-Taking a well-earned rest from his official tour of duty, President Truman informally met Canadian and United States newspapermen at the Seigniory Club, Montebello, Que. In this picture, left to right, are President Truman, J. Hugh Campbell, manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's department of public relations, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King. The informal gathering followed a luncheon for the parliamentary press corps of the two countries at which Mr. Campbell was host for the C.P.R.

U. S. YOUTHS DRIVE 3,000 MILES Hoarding LOOK AROUND" B.C., ALASKA Box Cars

Three youthful American adventure seekers who are using a new Dodge car to hunt for greener pastures in the north, are waiting transport to Alaska to continue a journey that already has taken them more than 3,000 miles in less than ten days. Over the hor- ted Press said in a despatch from Lac Beauvert played host to such izon lies the Haines Cut-off and Fairbanks if they can find sea transport for them-

ISIMPENDING

On Question of Contributions

sibility of a Russian veto on the

itary staff committee's report.

Miss Dorothy Kergin Wins

Governor General's Medal

honor matriculation sciences.

Another Prince Rupert girl to

graduate was Margaret Large.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G.

Large, who won her A.T.C.M. for

also won a special prize for

knowledge class.

ted Nations today faced the pos- Alaska.

To Global Police

selves and their car. The casual explanation given by Murray Scheel, 20, his 18-year old brother Garry, of Loyal, Wisconsin and Richard Mead, 18, of St. Petersburg, Florida, for their trip is that they are 'just looking around." They haven't any LAKE SUCCESS (-The Unidefinite plans for settling in

The three youths arrived in the

city Sunday night. Monday afternoon they found that they could ship their car to Juneau on the Briggs Steam global police force on which ship vessel Southeastern but so On Monday evening H. W. east and west are split. The Rus- far they are stymied for personal passage to the Alaska capital managing director, and Mrs. before the security council when They are not worried about the impasse however.

Highway to Fairbanks. Canadian border at Oliver after Kapuskasing area, some 200 leaving Loyal on June 16. Mon- miles north of Sault Ste Marie. day afttrnoon their speedometer had added 3,187 miles, part of ked Ottawa for permission to which they admitted was made conscript every male inhabitant WHITBY, Ont. -- Governor Insurance Agency Management General's medal for highest up of "running around," and not

standing in fifth form cellegiate in direct travel. With two business sessions be- was awarded to Dorothy Kergin, Their opinion of British Columing held concurrently, the insur- daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. bia highways was not particuance people will hear about 15 Kergin of Prince Rupert, at the larly high, but they were emphtalks on various phases of their | 73rd annual commencement day atic in attesting that the best business during the three-day exercises of Ontario Lagies' Col- section of Canadian road they lege here. Rt. Rev. T. W. Jones, had driven over was between moderator of the United Church Terrace and Prince Rupert. The of Canada, was the commence- Terrace-Hazelton section

ment speaker and presentation particularly bad. of awards and diplomas were If nothing in Alaska excites, made by Principal C. R. Carscal- their fancy, they plan to drive len. Miss Kergin also won a prize back to Wisconsin on the Alaska for highest standing in two Highway.

Local Tides

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19:25 0:35 highest standing in the religious Low

Protest is Made by United States to Canadian Govt.

NEW YORK, P-The Associatice of hoarding American owned month. box cars in Canada. This hoard-

FEARFUL OF FOREST FIRE

Extreme Hazard in Northern Ontario

They crossed the American- treme hazard in the Hearst- Wrenette Diane Kennedy. Mayor George McNee has asof the town to fight the blaze in the tinder dry slash and new timber now threatening to jump the Trans-Canada highway to

OFF STRIKE

Vancouver Representatives of British Columbia's timber industry sought today to avoid the walkout of 27,000 west coast loggers. Officials of the I W A and logging operators are scheduled to hold a series of meetings, to try and find a new hours and 17.5 feet wage agreement satisfactory to 18.6 feet both sides. Yesterday the I W A ence. Among the regional coun-7.7 feet rejected a ten per cent wage in-5.2 feet | crease proposal.

CITY OFFICES TO OPERATE ON FIVE - DAY BASIS

Effactive July 2, city officeswith the exception of the city half as at present, according to a ruling passed by city council ast night.

The change, made at request of the City Hall Inside Employees' Union, will eliminate the Saturday morning office hours and will leave the city clerk and treasurer's offices open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Fri-

However, workers in those ofquired to begin at 8:30.

"Actually, the city will lose one hour a week from each worker, but I think that it really stands to gain, because the workers will get half an hour's work each day in privacy without intererence from the public," Mayor Arnold said.

Originally, the recommendation included the city engineer's office as well, but it was excluded after Alderman Youngs drew to the attention of council the fact that outside workers in that department will continue to work Saturday morning.

Alderman Youngs, who raised the matter in a recommendation of finance committee of which he is chairman, felt that it would be incongruous for the of fice to be closed while the outside staff was on the job Saturday morning.

His viewpoint was backed by Alderman Arthur Brooksbank who moved that, temporarily at least, the city engineer's office be excluded from the five-day week basis.

NEW FLOOD IN STATES

OMAHA, (P)-New flood crests Ottawa that the United States rolled down midwestern streams Department of State has protest- today, forcing large scale evacued informally to the Canadian ation in low-lying areas and government concerning what heaping destruction in some secwas termed a widespread prac- tions for the third time in a

Behind the flood waters, resing is the result of Canadian idents in Nebraska, Iowa and efforts to alleviate a growing Missouri repaired the damage transportation shortage that and cleared away debris, while soon may exceed the crisis of last | those located ahead of the floods were moving to higher ground

Best Cadets of Year Are Named

Best cadet of the past year in Captain Cook Corps of Sea Cadets here was leading Cadet Ted Forman. Best cadet in recruit year was Matthew Sedge wick. Individual efficiency win-When they get to Juneau, they | HEARST (P)-Anxiety for iso- ner was leading Cadet Albert plan to take a ferry to Haines, lated settlers gripped this north- Eyolfson. Best division of the from which they will drive over ern Ontario lumber village today year was that led by Midshipthe cut-off and on the Alaska as forest fires roared unchecked. man John Kennedy. The Wren-Late reports indicated an ex- ette trophy for the year wen

Assembly Adopts French Tax Bill

PARIS-Premier Paul Rama diers' drastic tax bill, which wil raise prices on such items as bread, milk and cigarettes, was adopted today by the French National Assembly. The vote was 302 to 241, the number abstaining being 59. The bill is designed to raise over a billion dollars. Strikes against the measude have broken out over France.

LOCOL MAN NAMED HARRISON HOT SPRINGS-A Kelowna man Malcolm Chapin is the new national director and regional chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for British Columbia, He was sworn in at the final business session of the Chamber's three day regional confercillors are Stuart Furk of Prince Rupert.

Government to Make \$8,000,000 Available

OTTAWA, (CP)-Fisheries Minister Bridges told the House of Commons today that up to \$8,000,000 engineer's office-will be open would be made available for the purchase of canned to the public for only five days and salted fish as part of the government's \$20,000,000 a week instead of five-and-a- program for post-UNRRA relief of Europe. The govt. in next fiscal year is prepared to buy up to 900,000 cases of west coast can-

> ned herring. At the same time Mr. Bridges BRIGGS MAY said the government was ready to proclaim fisheries prices support act of 1944 and to establish SPREAD OUT port act of 1944 and to establish a five-man board to buy and sell fish and to prescribe prices in support of a program of effort to expand the domestic market.

STRIKE REPERCUSSIONS

PITTSBURG- With Union final congressional adoption of mines. The walkout spread swiftly through the big coal

FATAL WINDOW FALL

VANCOUVER-Mrs. J. Mac-Kay, 63, was killed today when she fell 25 feet from a window of her home here. Mrs. Mac-Kay had been in ill health.

JAP WHALING

LONDON-British and Norwegian seamen's groups have adopted a resolution urging steps to exclude Japanese from STILL EVASIVE all future participation in whaling. Such a Japanese fleet might one day be the basis of a new navy, it is feared. Sunday, British and Norwegian seamen's groups adopted similar resolutions.

BIG THETFORD FIRE

THETFORD MINES, Que. -The central business section of this Quebec asbestos mining ary. centre was burned out by a one million dollar fire Monday. It destroyed six buildings and left forty persons home-

HOUSEWIVES IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA-A small army of housewives, some with rolling pins, and with one lone male in their ranks, converged on Parliament Hill, bent on persuading the price decontrolling government to reverse its policy. The two hundred women include supporters of Labor Unions, social service groups and other consumer groups across the dominion.

ATOMIC PACT SHOW

LAKE SUCCESS—The United Nations have virtually abondoned all hopes of writing an atomic control treaty before the General Assembly meets in September. Russia and the western powers are deadlocked on major issues. Delegates have agreed that it is practically impossible to complete the treaty within three months.

INSURANCE INVESTMENTS OTTAWA - The House of Commons Monday approved the Bill enabling Canadian insurance companies and foreign companies doing business here to invest in securities issued by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

JAP PEACE PARLEY LONDON-The preliminary settlement will open in Canberra August 26. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Chif-New Zealand, India and pospresented

Talking of Extending Service to Western Alaska From Here

If the maritime commission Washington sees fit to approve, the Briggs Steamship Co. now doing business between Prince Rupert and Alaska, will

The company, which is operating the motor vessel Southeastleaders hurling protests at the ern, has filed application with the commission to be included in the new Labor bill, more than the interim subsidy program one fourth of the soft coal under which three Seattle carminers in the United States- riers are serving Alaska. Should some 123,000 men-are on approval be granted the comstrike in seven states today. pany would plan to include Sew-This closes several hundred and perhaps other western Alaska points. It would add more vessels as soon as there was justification for doing so.

The Briggs company points out that current rates are substantially below Seattle charges and that strong support looked for from Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Not Answering Second British Clarification Request for Hungarian

LONDON, (P)-An authoritative British source reported today that Russia, for the second time in two weeks, objected to the British request for a clarification of the situation in Hung-

A foreign office spokesman confirmed receipt in London of the Russian reply to a memorandum submitted to the Foreign Commissar Molotov.

COUNCIL NAMES NEW ENGINEER

Charles B. Howe of Vancouver is Choice

City council last night appointed a new city engineer to fill the position vacated this month by A. E. Phillips. The new city Engineer is Charles B. Howe, of Vancouver, former City Engineer of Penticton, who will take over his duties within the next

TERRACE WANTS RUPERT FLOATS

In Dominion Day Parade To be Held At Inatrior Town Next Wek

Terrace is anxious that some Prince Rupert business houses should be represented with floats in the Dominion Day parade to be held there on Dominion Day, next Tuesday. The secretary of the Kinsmen's Club and Terrace Board of Trade, W. C. Osborne, telephoned in this afternoon to E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of commonwealth conference to the Prince Rupert Chamber of deal with the Japanese peace | Commerce, asking that an effort be made to interest the local business people. Trucks are said to be available at Terrace ly, announced that Canada, for the purpose. The parade will start about 11:30 a.m. immedisibly South Africa will be re- ately after the arrival of the special train.