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# ensation Caused In Organized Labor Ranks

## QUELL RIOT

...t was the liveliest ...ditionally lively cor... ...d Avenue and Sixth ...seen in quite some ..., it became so live... ...ty police constables ...ether to halt what ...e was the makings ... riot. Its aftermath ...m of a swollen par... ...e or less repentant ... whites in police ...

...gan, apparently, as ...sport. It was thought ...celebrate the results ...sketball tournament ...wassail was available. ...putes and recrimina... ...wed, building up to ...tions of a small riot ...aw rudely interfered ...proceedings.

...olice court this morn... ...tives and two whites ...before Magistrate ...eiving an assortment ...r various liquor and ...infractions. However, ...ood came this after... ...n 20 ntatives came up ...r stories to the mag...

## EXECUTIVE SESSION

...Street School ...Program for Next ...rranged

...xecutive of Borden ...School Parent Teacher ...n met at the school ...egular meeting to pre... ...for the regular monthly ...g to be held next week. ...George Howe was in the ..., and others present were ...S. J. Anderson, Mrs. J. G. ...t, Mrs. D. Parent, Mrs. W. ...ham, Mrs. H. Seaman, ...A. Rutherford and J. S. ... and S. A. Cheeseman.

...Howe reported on the ...W the Prince Rupert ...Teacher Council. Mrs. ... was appointed to re... ...resolutions for the an... ...vention of the Federa... ...be held in Victoria and ... them at the next ...meeting for considera...

...rogram for Wednesday's ...will include a playlet ...oys of Grade Seven from ...Memorial High School, ...Moses's class. Mrs. E. W. ...will give an address on ...nding and history of the ...Teacher Association. ...will be musical selections.

### Local Tides

...day, March 16, 1947

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| 8:26 | 16.2 feet |
| 22:29 | 15.1 feet |
| 2:16 | 11.4 feet |
| 15:45 | 7.4 feet |

## ...colith Wins Native Basketball ...mpionship; YPEA Consolation

...e final game of the all-native basketball cham... ...ip tournament between Aiyansh and Kincolith ...to a driving finish last night as the Sons of Kin... ...took a decisive 55 to 40 win over Aiyansh. At the ...sion of the game Nick Mazzone, as the rep... ...tative for B.C. Packers, presented the B.C. ... trophy to the winning ...h hoop squad. The in... ...l player award was given ...ur Murray to David Doo... ...Kincolith as the most ...e player of the tourna...

...e game got under way, ...n went into an early ...d held it until the end ... first quarter when the ...ood at 15 to 9. After the ... time breather Kincolith ... into the lead and held ...stay out in front 26 to 19 ... half time mark. Aiyansh ...ighting back in the third ...but still Kincolith moved ...ending up the third period in front 40-31. The last quarter drive put on by Kincolith broke Aiyansh's attempt for a comeback as the victors went on to outscore their rivals 15 to 9 in this frame.

G. Guno of the Aiyansh squad worked hard chalking up his 19 points but his valiant attempt was overshadowed by the runner up for the most valuable player award, A. Gurney, who netted 24 points to lead in the scoring ranks. Gurney racked up a total of 85 points in the three games he played in the series but his high scores were

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## Bulletins

**FLOODS IN BRITAIN**

**LONDON — While thousands of millions of gallons of water poured over the English countryside from torrential flood-swollen rivers, one million people of London's east end went short of water today. Floods surging over a bridges works put most of the water plants out of operation. Rising floods threaten to cut England in two for the second time this winter.**

**MEDOS NAMED KILLER**

**VANCOUVER — A coroner's jury decided yesterday that Harry Medos, 22, shot and kill-Police Officers C. Boyes and G. Leddingham in a gun battle at False Creek February 26. The verdict also said that Douglas Carter, 18, who was killed in the same gun fight, died from shots fired by Detective Sergeant Alan Hoare "in pursuit of his duties as a police officer."**

**CRASH IN ALPS**

**PARIS—All eight passengers and five of the crew members of a Dakota air transport which crashed in the Alps near the village of Moestier de Clermont, about 30 miles south of Grenoble, were reported "apparently dead" by a search party which located the plane in a deep ravine today. Company officials said that four of the passengers were American, two Dutch and two Swedish.**

**CHINA STAYING OUT**

**MOSCOW—The Chinese embassy formally notified State Secretary Marshall of the United States and Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain today that the "Chinese government cannot take part in or agree too" a meeting on the Chinese situation as suggested by Foreign Minister V Molotov.**

## Remuneration of Magistrates Not Very Satisfactory

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney General Gordon Wismer admitted in the Legislature yesterday that the present system of remunerating stipendiary magistrates throughout the province is not satisfactory. Under present arrangements the government had to depend largely on local citizens taking the positions with court fees as their only remuneration. "I have been studying this matter," said Mr. Wismer, "in an endeavour to arrive at a more satisfactory plan."

**ITALIC TYPE**

Aldus Manutius of Venice invented italic type in 1501.

## BIG BOX CAR ORDER GIVEN

**Canadian National Awards Contracts for 3,700**

MONTREAL—One of the largest orders ever placed by the Canadian National Railways for the construction of new box cars was announced here yesterday by R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president of the system. It calls for the building of 3,700 cars at the earliest possible date.

"The addition of these new cars to the Canadian National equipment will help to relieve the present box car shortage in Canada," said Mr. Vaughan. "It will also mean work for thousands in industries across the Dominion not only in building the cars but in supplying the necessary materials."

The cars have been designed by the company's mechanical engineers to meet the diversified requirements of Canadian shippers as well as all specifications and clearances of the Association of American railroads. They will be constructed by three large car building companies—Canadian Car & Foundry, Montreal; Eastern Car, New Glasgow, N.S., and National Steel Car, Hamilton, Ont.

Larger than any now in service, the new box cars will have a carrying capacity of 50 tons. In handling certain shipments, they will be able to carry as much as 25 percent more than present cars of this type. Trucks, brakes and other mechanical parts will all be of the latest design for smooth handling at fast freight speeds. For faster loading and unloading, the doors will be larger, seven feet wide by six high.

## OLD COUNTRY SOCCER SCORES

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**
**First Division**

Arsenal 4, Preston North End 1.

Aston Villa 2, Stoke City 2 (match abandoned after 57 minutes play).

Blackburn Rovers 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Blackpool 4, Sheffield United 2.

Brentford 0, Chelsea 2.

Derby County 4, Manchester United 3.

Everton vs. Leeds United postponed.

Huddersfield Town 3, Grimsby Town 2.

Portsmouth 1, Liverpool 1.

Sunderland 1, Middlesbrough 0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Charlton Athletic 0.

**Second Division**

Bradford 5, Coventry 1.

Bury vs. Tottenham Hotspurs postponed.

Chesterfield vs. Southampton postponed.

Fulham 3, Swansea Town 0.

Leicester City 3, Newport County 0.

Luton Town 1, Burnely 3.

Manchester City 1, Birmingham City 0.

Millwall 4, Nottingham Forest 0.

Plymouth Argyle 3, Barnsley 2.

Sheffield Wednesday vs. Newcastle United postponed.

West Ham United 3, West Bromwich Albion 2.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**
**Division "A"**

Celtic vs. Partick Thistle postponed.

Hamilton Academicals vs. Queen's Park postponed.

Morton 2, Clyde 2.

St. Mirren vs. Falkirk postponed.

Third Lanark 1, Kilmarnock 4.

**INTRODUCED BY CHINESE**

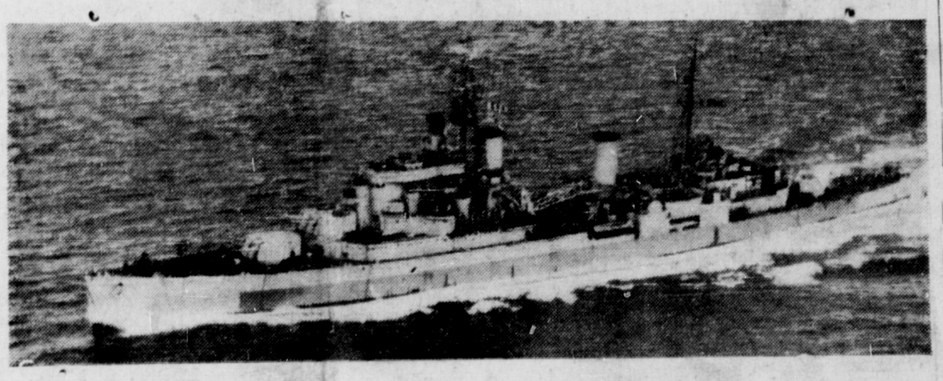
Pongee, a plain-weave fabric made entirely of tussah or wild silk, originated with the Chinese in ancient times.

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## ...N. SHIPS AND PERSONNEL TO BE EQUALLY DISTRIBUTED



Plans for the disposition of operational warships of the Royal Canadian Navy, which will be implemented this coming summer, have been announced by the Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence. The largest unit will be the new aircraft carrier Magnificent, nearing completion in the United Kingdom. She will operate out of Halifax. Operational warships based at Esquimalt, B.C., will be headed by the cruiser H.M.C.S. Ontario. Three large, modern destroyers will operate from each base. Magnificent is a light fleet aircraft carrier of the "colossus" class, similar in design to the present Canadian carrier, Warrior (shown above), but embodying the latest modifications. Operational destroyers in the Atlantic will be Nootka, Micmac and Haida.



Ontario is a "swiftsure" class cruiser whose main armament consists of nine six-inch guns. She is in many respects a more modern warship than the present operational cruiser, Uganda. Ontario is shown above. Pacific coast operational destroyers will be Cayuga, Athabaskan and Crescent.

## PROBLEMS OF EMPLOYMENT

**Advisory Committee Takes Up Matters of Local and District Importance**

In a busy session last evening the Prince Rupert local Employment Advisory Committee dealt with a number of problems.

Minutes from the Pacific Regional Employment Committee indicated that the local committee's inquiry regarding the terms of employment of the Corps of Commissionaires was being fully investigated.

The matter of firms with head offices in Vancouver but operating industries in this district, hiring men through the Vancouver employment offices when local labor was available, was the subject of a resolution to be forwarded to the regional office. It was stated that labor for the Queen Charlotte Islands was recruited through the Vancouver office as, owing to the poor mail service between the Islands and Prince Rupert, correspondence makes the handling of employment too slow and uncertain. With the establishment of air mail service this matter might be adjusted so that the local office would handle employment on the Islands.

## *NATIVES ARE GOOD SPORTS*

Don Forward, director of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre, was particularly impressed with the good sportsmanship of the native basketball players who visited the city for the tournament this week.

"They proved themselves good, clean players, not indulging in arguments, and taking all decisions, for or against, in good spirits. It was a pleasure to have had them," Mr. Forward remarked.

**GREECE CO-OPERATING**

**WASHINGTON—The White House announced today that President Truman has received messages from Greek government officials assuring that they will "co-operate unreservedly" in United States efforts to restore peace and security there. The Greek prime minister and leader of the parliamentary opposition sent "warm and appreciative messages."**

## WARM WELCOME GIVEN SCHOOL BASKET SQUAD

Cries of "Yay, Yay, Bo-Me-Hi!" greeted the Booth Memorial High School basketball stalwarts Friday afternoon as scores of their schoolmates lined the Canadian National wharf to welcome them back from the provincial high school hoop tournament where they carried the name of Prince Rupert with considerable glory.

The team, apparently rightfully pleased with the showing they made in competition with the finest school teams in the province, waved happy acknowledgement of the noisy welcome they received from shore.

As they came down the gangplank they were greeted and congratulated by Principal W. W. C. O'Neill of Booth Memorial and were the centre of a pack of fellow students who had kept track of their activities through the press.

Veterans of the championship wars, the team had little difficulty in defeating their permanent adversaries, the Ocean Falls High School aggregation, while the boat stopped there Thursday night. The travellers walked over the paper town team by a one-sided score of 39-30.

This final victory put a keen edge on their eagerness to be back home, despite the fine hospitality they received in the south.

Former Prince Rupert people, including many students attending the university and Vancouver schools, formed a substantion cheering section for the team during the tournament and in the game with U.B.C. intermediates, team members reported.

"It was almost like being home, there were so many Rupert people in the stands," one player said.

According to reports current this morning, efforts are being made to match the Rainmakers with the Kincolith team, which won the all-native tournament here this week. The object, it was understood, was to match them for a feature game in the Civic Centre gym tonight.

**ANCIENT CULTURE**

The culture of India dates back nearly 5,000 years; it has been modified by many invaders.

## ANOTHER HOBBY SHOW NEXT YEAR

**Proceeds From Inaugural to Be Applied to Civic Centre Hobby Room Power Tools Fund**

Further gratifying feature of the arts, crafts and hobby show held at the Civic Centre last week was the fact that, after all expenses were paid, a surplus remained which it has been decided shall be applied to a fund which will be used to purchase power tools for the hobby room of the Centre. The revenue was derived from a silver collection which was responded to quite generously.

The show was such a success that it has already been decided to have another next year along even larger lines, plans being made to use the auditorium as well as the upstairs rooms. This will allow accommodation adequate to display articles to better advantage.

It is being suggested that the people of Prince Rupert and district might start even now saving articles for display.

## NEW ALASKA SHIP COMING

**Briggs Steamship to Start Rupert Ship Service Soon**

The new freighter Southeastern of Briggs Steamship, which has been under reconstruction at San Francisco, will reach Prince Rupert to inaugurate a Rupert - Southeastern Alaska steamship service on March 24, according to word received here today. Originally, it had been planned to have the ship reach Rupert March 15.

Peter Lakie, agent for Canadian National Railways at Prince Rupert, will make the first trip on the Southeastern with Phillip Briggs, head of the shipping company which bears his name.

G. H. Stanbridge is Briggs's agent at Rupert.

## SAWLOG SCALE IS DECREASED

Sawlog scale in the Prince Rupert forestry district during February was 11,560,072 board feet, a decrease of more than 6,000,000 board feet under the January production, according to the monthly bulletin issued by District Forester J. E. Mathieson. January scale was 17,623,-018.

However, pole and piling production increased by more than three times, being 144,970 lineal feet in February as compared with 40,130 in January.

Comparison with the first two months of 1946 shows that sawlog production for that period was 12,859,560 board feet, as against 29,183,090 this year, and pole and piling cut was 195,-100 lineal feet this year as compared with 1,061,364 in 1946.

Railroad tie production last month was 6,982 units as against 11,648 in February, 1946. Cordwood cut last month totalled 326 cords.

## Degrees Conferred By Orange Ladies

The Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association held an Orange degree initiation at the regular meeting Thursday evening, Mrs. Henry Smith Jr. being soloist. Plans are well in hand for the spring sale to be held in the Civic Centre April 18, and banquet plans are being made for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the lodge in June. The raffles were won by Mrs. C. Adams and Mrs. H. Killin. The next meeting will be held March 27.

## VISUAL EDUCATION DEPICTED HERE

**Borden Street School Enjoys District Scenes**

Probably the highlight of the visual education program regularly enjoyed by the pupils and staff of the Borden Street School was the showing of pictures of Bulkley Valley and the southern interior of the province taken by Sergeant L. Potterton.

The junior school saw first of all an interesting film on "Shelter," one obtained from the Visual Education Department of the Vancouver School Board. Their second picture was the one of Bulkley Valley showing a wide variety of exquisite views in color taken by Sergeant Potterton. The pictures were a strikingly successful series taken by one who has an eye for color, arrangement and interesting features and edited in an expert manner. The senior school also saw this film and one of the southern interior of the province, this being another by Sergeant Potterton and one that gave the pupils a very impressive picture of the beauties and resources of the southern part of our province.

On behalf of the pupils, Penie Peneff thanked Sergeant Potterton, and further words of appreciation were expressed by Principal J. S. Wilson. Other films taken by Sergeant Potterton will be shown next week.

**Portia White** CONTRALTO
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RUSH SEATS: ADULTS $1.00 — STUDENTS 50¢
ON SALE MONDAY, MARCH 17

## Union Head Steps Down

**Pat Sullivan Repudiates Communists; Subversive of Workers' Interests**

OTTAWA (CP)—J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, founder and boss of the Canadian Seamen's Union for twelve years, announced last night that he stepped down from the presidency of that union and out of the Communist party because of the party's "subverting" of labor interests.

Creating a sensation by the move, Sullivan admitted that he had been a member of the Communist party for ten years and had reached the decision to quit "when I became convinced that the interests of organized labor are being subverted by agents of communism to their own ends."

Sullivan's reference to the Communist party is understood to include the Labor-Propressive party in which his statement indicates he was a member.

"From what I have seen of the underground activities of that group I am convinced that, in the interests of Canada and particularly in the interests of organized labor, their activities should be exposed," he stated.

Sullivan was regarded as the Dominion's "No. 2 Red," yielding precedence only to Tim Buck, Labor - Progressive Party leader.

The Communist Party has many secret agents in Canada and extends into the government service, Sullivan said today. He declared that the Canadian Seamen's Union was "in full control of the Communist party." He outlined what he called machinery of the party in that organization and said "the same apparatus is in existence in quite a large number of labor unions throughout the country."

The Labor leader, who was secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said he was making a full public statement "for my own protection."

Sullivan also resigned his Trades and Labor Congress post today.

In his declaration Sullivan said he was also making the public statement to "help in bringing about unity in Canada."

"All available Canadian Seamen's Union forces in Montreal are being thrown into the work of campaigning for the Labor-Progressive party candidate in the Cartier riding in Montreal (where a by-election is being held March 31 to fill the vacated House of Commons seat of Fred Rose," he said. "It is not in the interests of the Union or the seamen to have anything to do with the Communist attempt to have another Communist succeed Fred Rose."

While he was in internment for being a Communist member between 1940 and 1942, Communist work inside the Seamen's Union was carried on "to a lesser degree," Sullivan said, but he became "quite active" after his release.

Sullivan gave as his reason for resigning the Trades and Labor Congress post "steady pressure to introduce policies which I know would not be in the interests of the Congress." He implied that the "pressure" came from associates in the Communist party that Sullivan had espoused for ten years and which he had left three months ago.

"I think I have become a Canadian citizen," Sullivan concluded.

**BRAVERY REWARDED**

**HAMILTON — Arthur Lancashire of Ocean Falls, receives a Royal Canadian Humane Association parchment certificate for the rescue of Barry McKay from drowning at Ocean Falls July 30, 1946.**