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Tug-of-War Between Russia, West Still On

Net Walks of Probe

... (CP)—Tug-of-war between Russia and West continued in ... today. British investigation of ... of a British ... and Soviet fight- ... was abandoned when ... of the com- ... to appear. The ... investigation continues. ... persons were killed. ... Russia appears to be ... restrictions on west- ... train movements.

RIES ARE AD WAY

... Snow Blanks ... which Should ... Be Seeded

Spring seeding in greatest grain-growing ... may be dangerously ... for another month as ... blankets the farm- ... are kept from ... and farmers are falling ... to feed grain stock-

... report said that ... shot twenty-three ... horses after eleven ... had died in the snow- ... say that the seeding ... experience shows ... the biggest yields, has ...

LOCAL TIDES

Monday, April 15, 1948	
4:45	19.3 feet
18:10	15.8 feet
11:45	5.0 feet
23:35	10.0 feet

W. H. Pierce, Pioneer Missionary, Called by Death

... William Henry Pierce, whose career as a missionary to British Columbia's Indians began in ... and who saw its natives stride upward in the ... of civilization from savagery during more than ... century of missionary labor, died in hospital ... last night. He was 91 years old.

... a Scottish father and ... mother, he was born ... Rupert, on Vancouver ... in 1857 and mingled in ... events that are now ... Columbia's coast history. ... was Edward Pierce, ... to British Columbia ... Hudson's Bay Co. ship ... in 1835 in company ... other pioneers, Robert ... and George Simpson, ...

... was a Port Simp- ... whom his father had ... with the native rite and ... at the time of her son's ... His maternal relatives ... to Port Simpson where ... years were spent.

... boy, although claimed as ... child by the Hudson's ... he was inducted into ... tribe, his moth- ... and thereafter was ... of the rights and privi- ... that race. His schooling ... after the arrival of Pather ... Duncan famed Anglican ... who had learned the ... language of the Tsim- ... from Mr. Pierce's uncle.

... early years and missionary ... vividly recalled in a book, ... to Pulpit" which ... during his retirement ... began in 1922. It is a ... rich in the history of ... lore of the North ...

... Father Duncan left Port ... to found the "Holy ... Metlakatla. Mr. Pierce ... when by an age where he ... on the Hudson's Bay ... take apprenticeship and

VAUGHAN HEADS VERMONT ROAD

ST. ALBANS, Vermont— Re- election of R. C. Vaughan C.M. G., of Montreal, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, as chairman and president of the Central Vermont Railway marked the annual meeting of the directors of the Central Vermont here today.

Other officers who were re- elected to Central Vermont ex- ecutive positions corresponding with their Canadian National positions were N. B. Walton, C. B.E., executive vice-president in charge of maintenance and oper- ation, D. McK. Ford, vice-presi- dent in charge of purchases and stores, Alastair Fraser, K.C., vice-president in charge of traf- fic and T. H. Cooper, vice-presi- dent and comptroller.

John A. Rogers, of St. Albans, was re-elected general manager and chief engineer.

Among the directors re- elect- ed at the shareholders meeting were Mr. Vaughan, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Walton and C. N. Moisan of Montreal.

MINERS STILL HOLDING OFF

PITTSBURG — Two thou- sand miners failed to report for work yesterday at three H. C. Frick western Pennsylvania mines, including Robena, the world's largest soft coal mine, despite settlement of a pension dispute which precipitated the nation-wide walk-out a month ago.

Here and there other locals of the United Mine Workers of America indicated they would wait and see what happens to their leader John L. Lewis, under a federal court contempt ci- tation which was scheduled for hearing today.

Mayor Arnold Going To Regina To Become Canada's "Woman of Year"

Mayor Nora E. Arnold of Prince Rupert is the "Woman of the Year" for all Canada, being the choice of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for that high honor, according to further information received today following the original announcement yesterday. Con-

JUNEAU LUMBER DUE AT 6 P.M.

Tug and barge outfit of the States Steamship Co., bring- ing an inaugural shipment of upwards of 500,000 feet of spruce lumber from Juneau for transfer to Canadian National Railways and delivery to Eastern States, is due in port about 6 o'clock tonight.

The lumber will be loaded at the local dry dock, where special arrangements have been made to receive it and will later be transferred to railway cars.

It is planned to send some three million feet a month this way.

Sentences On News Men Are Illegal

NEWBURGH, N.Y.—Jail sen- tences and fines imposed on two newspapermen here for refusing to disclose sources of information have been revealed illegal in a State Supreme Court order.

RUSSIA REJECTS TRIESTE DEAL

MOSCOW—In separate notes delivered simultaneously to the United States, Great Britain and France, Russia yesterday rejected as "unacceptable" the proposal of the western powers for a conference to consider the proposal to return Trieste to Italy. Such action would violate the "elementary principles of democracy," Russian declares, as well as violating treaty terms. Moscow radio announced the re- jection.

IS KILLED IN RING WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng.

Mickey Markey, aged 17, who was knocked out in a boxing match last night, died today without regaining conscious- ness. He was floored in the sixth round of a featherweight championship bout with Him Stimpson. It was Markey's second professional fight.



CANADA'S NEW AIRCRAFT CARRIER FEATURES SNG STOWAGE—One of the striking features of the Hawker Sea Fury, the single-seater fighter with which Canada's new aircraft carrier, H.M.C.S. "Magnificent" will be equipped, is its capacity for snug stowage in the hangars. Capable of a top speed of 460 miles an hour its folding wings make it possible for it to fit into an 18-foot space when it "goes below." Wingspan in flight is 38½ feet. "Magnificent" will move to Canadian waters next summer.

Sales Tax Approved

Four Efforts to Hoist Contentious Impost Fail

VICTORIA, —Second read- ing by 30 to 14 division was given the sales tax bill in the House last night after 18 mem- bers had spoken on the measure in afternoon and night sessions. Four divisions were called as the C.C.F. opposition fought the controversial bill. Four or five coalitionists bolted from the government side each time.

First motion for a six months' hoist was made by W. A. Ben- nett (Coalition - South Okana- gan) who claimed that the gov- ernment had no mandate from the people for such legislation. Three other hoist motions came from Mrs. Tilly Rolston (Coalition, Vancouver - Point Grey); E. E. Winch (C.C.F.), Burnaby); and Herbert Gar- grave (C.C.F.-Mackenzie).

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
The storm centre off the Ore- gon coast has changed its course and is now moving northeast- ward. Rain associated with this storm will reach the southwest- ern corner of British Columbia by early afternoon and spread eastward over the southern regions thereafter. Fine weather over the major part of the province will give way to overcast skies by afternoon. Showery weather will be general over the province tomorrow.

Forecast
Prince Rupert, Queen Char- lottes and North Coast—Clear this morning, becoming cloudy by afternoon. Overcast with scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Winds light. Milder at night. Lows tonight and highs Thursday—At Port Hardy 37 and 44, Masset 35 and 43, Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

Government To Weather Storm

Freight Rate Issue Expected To Be Surmounted by Narrow Margin at Ottawa

OTTAWA, — The federal government appeared Tuesday night to have weathered the crisis over the crucial freight rate issue and mustered suffi- cient strength from dissidents in its own ranks to stave off op- position non-confidence votes.

While the question failed to get a vote in the House of Com- mons as a lengthening list of speakers blocked a showdown, two Liberal members, who might conceivably oppose freight rate increases and upset the govern- ment's balance of power, indi- cated their support. James Sin- clair (Vancouver North) and R. H. Winters (Queens-Lunenburg) said they would oppose non- confidence motions.

DIFFERENCE ON BILL OF RIGHTS

OTTAWA —John Diefen- baker, Progressive-Conservative, Lake Centre, renewed a plea in Parliament for a bill of rights and urged other steps for the safeguarding of Canadian free- doms.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said that rights of individuals should be uniform across Can- ada.

Rev. E. G. Hansell, Social Credit, Macleod, claimed that little had been heard of bill of rights legislation "until the free- doms of communists appeared to be in jeopardy."

FLEET DIVISION MAY BE PUT ASIDE

Halibut Fishermen Not Agreed As To Procedure of Leaving

Halibut fishermen and boat owners at Prince Rupert favor dividing the fleet into two sec- tions for the initial trip to the Area Two grounds when the season opens on May 1 but refusal of fishermen at some other coast ports may force them to drop the 15-year-old custom this year.

In order to avoid congestion at the fish docks during the first week or two of the season, it has been customary for the fleet to divide in two sections, one leaving for the grounds three or four days prior to the opening of the season and the other leaving on the opening day.

This custom, however, is threatened this season by the apparent refusal of certain groups to abide by it, inspired apparently by the fear that they might lose a trip because of the shortness of the season.

A meeting of the Prince Rup- ert Deep Sea Fishermen's Union last night favored the divided fleet system but will pursue a cautious "wait and see" policy before committing itself to it.

George Anderson union busi- ness agent, told the meeting that he had been advised by the Seattle union Tuesday that a state of "confusion" exists with boat owners opposing division and fishermen favoring it in some ports and both opposing it in others.

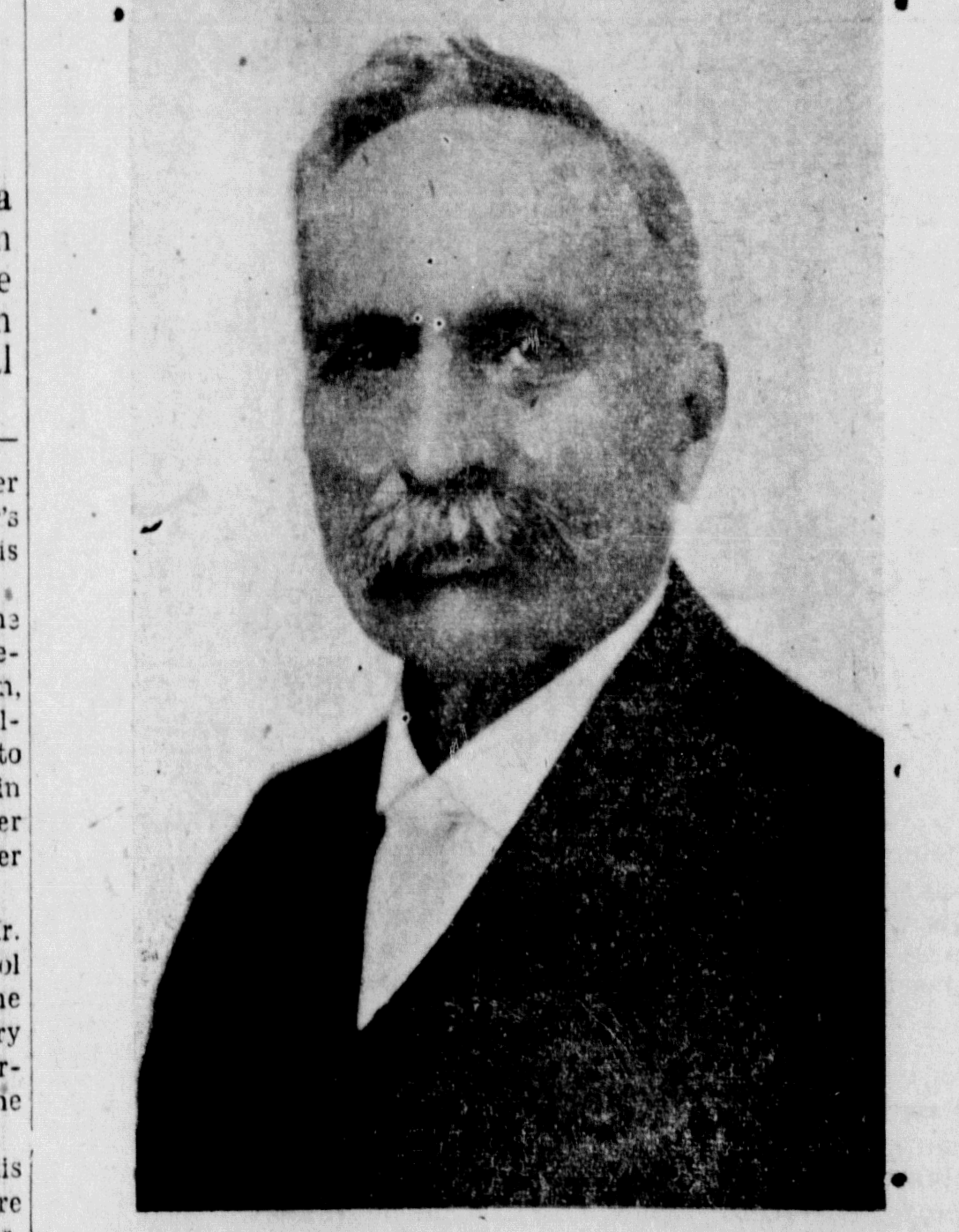
In Vancouver, boat owners favor going out all together while the fishermen favor divid- ing the fleet. Seattle fishermen and boat owners both favor di- vision. Ketchikan, also, is in fa- vor of division while Petersburg is opposed to it.

It is expected that the two groups do get together on the division plan. Prince Rupert A-to-L name group will lead the fleet to the grounds. The M-to-Z group will follow. The two groups alter- nate yearly in going out first since the division plan was first put into effect in 1934.

Fishermen here expressed ap- prehension over halibut prices because for the first time since before the war there has been a carry-over of the previous year's halibut. Cold storage plants have considerable quan- tities of last year's halibut, mainly chicken. This, they fear may depress the fish prices in what is expected to be the shortest Area Two season in the history of the Pacific halibut fishery.

Quebec Bonds Are Canada's Highest

QUEBEC—Province of Quebec bonds have the highest rating of any of the provinces, the provincial legislature advises. There is not a Quebec bond left on the market. Current selling price is \$101.



PASSES AWAY—Rev. W. H. Pierce, veteran missionary of coast, dies.

Christianity and civilization. A gifted story teller he could recall many fascinating tales of the early days, many of which went into his book. When he first began his travels as a small boy, the only means of trans- portation was the canoe. When men desired to make a trip to Victoria, as many as 40 canoes would join forces for protection, Mr. Pierce's uncle being the leader.

On August 30, 1890, while serv- ing at Kispiox, he married Miss Maggie Hargraves a charming English girl who was teaching school there. The union was a happy one which lasted until last year when Mrs. Pierce pass- ed away.

When, in 1932, he applied for superannuation from the United Church of Canada, which he fol- lowed in 1924 after the Metho- dist Presbyterian and Congre- gationalist churches were merged, he was paid this fine tri- bute, along with a pension:

"Not only has Mr. Pierce made a great contribution to the work among the native tribes but as a member of Presbytery and Conference his keen intuition has on many occasions stirred audiences and given leadership in discussion of important is- sues.

His only son was accidentally killed while doing construction work on the Falls River power dam in 1928.

Bulletins

ITALIAN ELECTION
ROME — A leading Rome newspaper, which a month ago was predicting that the Com- munist would win the April 18 election, said today that Premier de Gasperi's Social Democrat party was now as- sured of victory "by several lengths."

TO RUN TRIALS
VICTORIA—The new Cana- dian National steamer Prince George, built at a cost of \$3,000,000, may make trial runs this Saturday.

LEWIS PLEADS INNOCENT
WASHINGTON, D.C.— John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers of America today pleaded innocent to a con- tempt of court indictment in the coal strike. About half of the 400,000 soft coal miners have gone to work following settlement and calling off of the strike.

FIRE IN LARAMIE
LARAMIE, Wyoming— Fast- spreading fire crackled through an entire business block early today in downtown section of Laramie, site of the University of Wyoming. Fif- teen or 30 structures are said to have been destroyed by the flames. There are no reports of casualties.

RETURNING UNCURED
SYDNEY, Australia — Three Canadians, who came to Aus- tralia to undergo treatment by John Braund, Sydney lay- man, who claimed to have dis- covered a cancer cure, left to- night by air on their return flight to Vancouver. They were Harold A. Evans, Mrs. Ruth McIntyre and Mrs. Ann Nor- tham, all of Vancouver. Braund has been condemned as a "fraud and charlatan" by a government investiga- tion commission.

STASSEN WINS IN NEBRASKA

OMAHA, Nebraska, —Har- old E. Stassen lifted himself in- to top rank for Republican pre- sidential candidates today with a sweeping victory in Nebras- ka's primary election. The vic- tory is certain to give him sup- port of the state's 15 delegates on the first nominating ballot at the Philadelphia convention.

Incomplete count shows that Stassen with 41,097 votes; Thom- as E. Dewey, 29,640; Senator Robert A. Taft, 19,474, with Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Governor Earl Warren of Cali- fornia and House Speaker Jos- eph Martin far behind.

The hopes of General Dou- glas MacArthur's supporters are all but snuffed.

With Stassen having won the Wisconsin and Nebraska pri- maries, interest will next cen- tre on the Oregon primary.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST INDIAN

KAMLOOPS, — A six- months' police inquiry has cul- minated in a charge against a Tappen Indian. He is accused of killing 24-year old Daniel Elkins of Williams Lake by stabbing him in the throat last Septem- ber. Preliminary trial is post- poned until April 21.

CONFERENCE RESUMING

BOGOTA—Despite the rui- nation of much of this Bolivian capital city, the Pan-American conference is going on following the bloody revolution at the end of the week. Sessions of the conference resumed today with special tribute to the memory of Simon Bolivar.