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## NG TUGS

Pier Today

American of the four steel tugs at the ock for shipment to where they will be arbor and inland serugs are being loaded

ROAD CLEARING ot. H. B. Adams, is sail some time tonam and Yokohama, third to be made have cleared the Skeena River

ships of the Hawaient months to load

## ons Unable to

Czech Coup as

CCESS, W - The ons shelved a letter chief delegate of da demanding that council investigate list coup in Czecho-

tary-General found overnmental comand it will be treatdance with the rules ity council as such, tions official said.

hairman Wednesday lans Discussed

anizations planning osevelt Park this ummer will have to nce application to oard, it was decided afternoon at the of that body held ouncil chamber. Aphave to be made W. D. Lambie. appointed by May-January, elected C chairman and Mr. etary. Other memerman Robert Mcdan George Casey, George Rudderham, d, City Engineer C. P. P. Foreman. g decided that adof all parks, with Roosevelt Park, d out by the Civic Mr. Forward as playgrounds. This ar to that in optook place regard-

don of a cinder sevelt Park but dee matter was rethe board members the site. The reade by the Cana-Athletic committee n for a track meet a general discus-

city parks, it was make a survey of unday in order to improvements e this year. City submitted sevas for improving a period of years. ska-Ostrava announced Thurs-

TIDES March 13, 1948

Police said that Josef Herot, local secretary of the National 4.7 feet; th government.

## Western Europe Union Treaty Finally Adopted

Russia Complains of 'Aggression" and United States Domination

BRUSSELS (CP)—Great Britain, France and the Benelux nations today adopted a 50-year treaty for political, economic and military union of Western Europe intended to check the march of communism. Conference officials said the accord and allied documents will be signed next Wednesday by the foreign

WORK CONTINUES

Public Works road crews

Highway of snow as far east as

the Kwinitsa tunnel, 50 miles

east of the city, while rien and

equipment working out of Ter-

of the interior town. A gap of

Shames still exists. In that area,

snow is piled on the road be-

tween five and six feet deep.

tinuing.

Bralorne

B.R. Con.

Dentonia

Minto

Pioneer

Privateer

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Pend Oreille

Premier Border

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Vananda

Congress

A. P. Con.

C. & E.

Athona

Beattie

Bobjo

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

God's Lake

Hardrock

Hosco

Jacknife

Lapaska

Lynx

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Regcourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

ANOTHER CZECH SUICIDE

day night that an official of

a former anti-communist party

had committed suicide in jail.

PRAGUE-Police at Morav-

Silver Miller

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Harricana

Eldona

Elder

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

Giant Yellowknife

Foothills

Taylor Bridge

Silbak Premier

Toronto

Reeves McDonald

Clearing operations are con-

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D Johnston Co. I.t.

Vancouver

ministers of Belgium, Great Britain, France, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. The text of the agreement will not be released until the signature ceremony to give the five governments of working out of Prince Rupert the negotiators an opportunity! to examine it closely.

Delegates from the five countries, including four of the world's greatest colonial powers. completed their efforts on the western union suggested in Janrace have cleared snow from the uary by Foreign Minister Ernest road as far west as the Shames Bevin after more than a week River bridge, 20 miles this side around the conference table.

### some 30 miles from Kwinitsa to MOSCOW'S REACTION

MOSCOW ( Newspaper Izvestia said today that the Brus-"secure the United States un-hindered interference in the insels five-power conference will ternal political life of western European peoples.

The Soviet government newspaper's "Observer," writing in the columns "International Themes," entitled his discussion conference: "The Brussell .031/2 plot against western Erope." He pictured the meeting as further .111/2 development of policy was de-.04 1/2 scribed in the March 6 note to the United States, France and Britain as "transformation Western Germany into a mili-.041/4 tary base for aggression against the U.S.S.R.

## CHINESE WOMEN

Proposed to Government By Religious, Labor, University Officials

citizens or not, to bring their wives and children to this country. The request that the 1947 immigration relaxation be extended was made by a group of Canadians including religious. labor and university officials.

## Would Unite West Europe

Common Citizenship Proposed In British Resolution

LONDON (CP)-A resolution convention to unite all western Europe with common citipenship was submitted to the House of Commons today.

Seventy-three members of five political parties signed

the resolution. Winston Churchill, who called for a "United States of Europe" eighteen months ago, was not a signatory but he promised the group that he would seek a day's Parliamentary debate on their plan.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char- matter up with Ottawa and has dent national government. The lottes and North Coast-Vari- been in communication with Rt. 4 to 2 decision was reached able cloudiness today and Sat- Hon. C. D. Howe. urday. Winds light. Little Socialist party, took his own change in temperature. Lows to- It has been calculated that pid land in view of Russia's 20.0 feet life after confessing he had night and highs Saturday: Port the female salmon produces 900 refusal to permit the commisparticipated in a plot against Hardy 34 and 47, Massett 33 and eggs to every pound of her sion to enter North Korea for 45, Prince Rupert 34 and 45.



DISCUSSING PALESTINE PROBLEM-While President Edward Benes gave Communist Premier Klement Gottwald permission to install a Communist dominated Czechoslovak government, the Russian and Czech represenatives to the U.N. security council discuss the Palestine partition problem at Lake Success N.Y. They are Andrei Gromyko, left, head of the Russian delegation, and Dr. Karel Lisicky, representing Czechoslovakia. Dr. Lisicky is chairman of the United Nations' Palestine commission.

Chamber of Commerce Hears From War Assets Regarding Waterfront Installations

Communication received by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Comthe letter, "not be in a position the matter. to deal with these buildings with anyone else until this date has been reached.

Continuing the communication says that "As far as this Corporation is concerned we never could at any time sell these OTTAWA (P) - The Canadian buildings for anything else than government was asked yester- removal from the site as they day to permit married Chinese stand upon leasehold land and, residents of Canada, whether therefore, we could give no assurance of continuing occupancy

> "We understand from Mr. Meek that he is not any more desirous of demolishing the buildings than, apparently, you are and it is consequently suggested that the best way to prevent demolition would be by co-operation between yourselves and Mr. Meek himself."

As far as inquiries are concerned War Assets has had some inquiries for different building all for demolition but none the offers have been as "all em bracing or so attractive as the one we presently have from Mr

"We are sure you must realize calling for a constitutional these buildings have been on the market for a very considerable length of time and we cannot continue longer to withhold dis-

Reference is made in the letter to extension of time given to Mr Meek at the end of last year so that Mr. Meek might continue negotiations at Prince Rupert with a view to retention of the buildings for utilization instead of demolition.

Failure of Mr. Meek to give any clear statement to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce or the City of Prince Rupert as to the progress of his negotiations with a view to "opening of the Variable cloudiness and nor- port," towards which he asked mal temperatures are general that local funds be subscribed. throughout British Columbia led to special inquiries being today. Little change is expected made as to what was going on. in conditions over the week-end. H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, has also been taking the

## PROPOSE STUDENT

City High School art students will have a chance to win a prize posted by the Junior Chamber TRANSFERS IN of Commerce in the near future. B.C. POLICE Jaycees, seeking an illustration for the cover of their monthly publication "Jay-See-Saw," have decided to ask the High School merce from the office of the dir- to help out. School authorities ector of lands and buildings, War will be approached with a sug-Assets Corporation at Montreal, gestion for a competition in confirms that Kenneth Meek of which the creator of the accep-Calgary has until March 31 to table cover illustration will refulfil his obligations under an ceive a wrist watch as a prize. agreement of sale on the former The watch is to be donated by United States Army waterfront E. D. Manson. Carlo Hansen City detachment, succeeding installations here including large was named chairman of a Juwarehouse, part of the ocean nior Chamber committee which dock and administration build- will seek co-operation of High ing. "We will consequently," says School teachers and students on

SPEAKER UPHELD

VICTORIA-The British Columbia Legislature Thursday voted 28 to 12 to sustain Speaker R. H. Carson in his rejection of a C.C.F. option to have the Legislature adjourned on a mattr of "urgent public importance. was the first division of this session. The C.C.F. wanted adjournment so that increase in gasoline price could be discussed.

CONSERVATIVES STRONGER CROYDON, Eng.-Conservatives held North Croydon seat in the House of Commons with a greatly increased majority yesterday in the most keenly - contested by - election since Labor came into power in 1945. The results announced today showed Frederick Harris, Conservative candidate, with 36,200 votes: Harold Nicholson, Labor, 24,536, and Air Vice-Marshall Donald Bennett, Liberal, 6,321. The Conservative majority in the last general election was only 600.

### MASARYK'S FUNERAL

PRAGUE-A line of weeping mourners, nearly two miles long, filed through Czernin Palace today to place flowers on the bier of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk. A state funeral takes place tomorrow.

### KOREAN ELECTIONS

SEOUL, Korea-The United Nations commission voted today against the wishes of Canadian and Australian delegates to conduct elections in South Korea May 9 to set up an Assembly and an indepenafter weeks of considering what to do about this occuelections.

## OF FISHERIES

Subscribers to Disruptive Doctrines Should be Denied Citizenship

OTTAWA (P-The Fisherie Council of Canada has demanded that the government purge the Canadian fishing industry Communist elements by amending the code to ban communist groups and individuals as spokesmen for labor.

The resolution ,tabled at the end of a two-day session, asks "all who subscribe to disruptive Report In "all who subscribe to disruptive doctrines for which communism stands should be deprived of rights and priviliges of Canadian citizenship."

### RED MENACE SUBJECT OF I.U.D.L. I HILL

Communist menace to Canada was the subject of a read-ART COMPETITION ing by Mrs. D. C. Stuart at the monthly meeting of Queen Mary (Continued on Page 6)

Several Officers involved in Switch-Around

Transfers involving severa officers in "D" Division of the British Columbia Police were announced yesterday by the officer commanding, Inspector B. Woods-Johnson.

Constable J. M. Fletcher has been moved from Prince Rupert city to Queen Charlotte Constable F. J. Walker. Constable G. L. Simons comes in from Port Edward to Prince Rupert city and Constable M. N. J Medley is moved from Ocean Falls to Port Edward. Constable L. W. Turner is transferred from Port Edward to Queen Charlotte City which again becomes a two-man detachment.

SEEK PROFESSIONAL DP'S LONDON ( -A committee of seven vice-chancellors and prin cipals from Britain's universities has just completed a tour of displaced persons camps, interviewing those with academic ualifications. Recommendations for their recruitment to pro-

## Peace Attainment Shaken

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)-President Truman today pitted full political power and prestige of the United States against the spread of communism anywhere. At the same time a five-point administration plan began to emerge coming to grips with what Secretary of State Marshall considers a "great crisis"

A few hours apart both the

President and his Secretary of

State spoke with extraordinary

frankness on the bitter conflict

between Russia and the western

For the first time Mr. Truman

admitted that his faith in the

attainment of real world peace

has been somewhat shaken. He

said so at a press conference

NOW PLANNING

Preliminary Arrangements

Set In Motion at Meeting

Preliminary arrangements for

the annual civic centre carni-

val, which is to consist largely

with special emphasis on revival

horticultural show, occupied the

attention of the board of dir-

ectors of the Prince Rupert Civic

Centre Association at a meet-

as general chairman, committees

as appointed at a previous meet-

of an indoor character, some out-

door features are also planned.

president of the Civic Centre As-

WORK DESCRIBED

Last night's meeting was pre-

Last Night

## Hong Kong

But Documents Held Vital to Probe Withheld at Request of British Government

PUBLICATION BANNED LONDON (CP)-The British government announced yesterday that it will not permit publication of telegrams concerning the international situation which Great Britain exchanged with Canada at the time of the dispatch of a Canadian force to Hong Kong in October 1941.

secret British dispatches from one million words of evidence and exhibits of the 1942 Hong of indoor attractions this year Kong inquiry tabled in the House of Commons Wednesday leaves of the annual exhibition and the Hong Kong controversy still vaguely unsettled.

OTTAWA (P-Absence of five

These dispatches from the United Kingdom government on the general political situation in ing last night. With W. F. Stone the Far East are being kept sccret at Britain's request. They are the key to the focal point ing were confirmed. While the in the Hong Kong dispute—did carnival this year will be largely the Canadian expedition sail Oc tober 27, 1941?

Evidence and exhibits of the royal commission inquiry into sided over by Dr. R. G. Large, the dispatch of the two-battalion Canadian force do not in sociation. themselves show that the Canadian government receiveed any clear-cut warning that war with

Japan was an earry possibility. Col. George, A, Drew, now remier of Ontario, who was opposition counsel in the inquiry, charged three days before the force sailed that the government had received explicit warning that war was coming.

### HOCKEY SCORES

National League Toronto 1, Montreal 3.

DISCOVERED IN LONDON It is believed that poliomyefessional posts are being sub-litis was first discovered by a London physician in 1784.

MOUN DESCRIPED President Crawley Describes It as "Training Ground For Leadership The Junior Chamber of Commerce was described as a "training ground for leadership" to Prince Rupert Rotarians Thursday afternoon by A. P. Crawley, local Junior Chamber president and Rotary Club member, in an address on the work and objectives of the J.C.C. move-"Sticking their necks out" in the interests of achievement for community and national good has long been a hallmark of JayCees whose members are mostly young men starting business and professional careers, he said. This spirit of adventure is fostered and directed by the training programs of the

Junior Chamber. He compared the Junior Chamber to the Rotary Club in that its activities are on a local, regional, national and international scale. The Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada and an affiliate of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Among the major programs of the Junior Chamber is its "leadership training" courses which emphasize public speaking as necessary to the confident expression of ideas. This project is particularly active in the

Prince Rupert Junior Chamber. He urged the Rotarians who are employers to encourage their male employees between the ages of 20 and 35 to join the Junior Chamber.

Guests at the meeting, held in the Broadway Cafe were Dr. R. G. Large, D. D. McLean, Vancouver, H. M. Renwick, Vancouver and Capt. J. Peterson.

### AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver-E. S. Brett, Mrs. Telseth, Constable W. E. McLatchie, B. Michalczuk, R. Stewart. From Vancouver (Thursday)-Mrs. G. Mead.



ceremony behind them, and their honeymoon over, Princess

Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, are shown

as they arrived at the Burlington House, London, where they at-

tended an exhibit of Indian art. This is a daily coutine with

them now, attending various ceremonies, functions, etc.