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Bulletins

McCULLAGH BUYS TELEGRAM

TORONTO-The Toronto Evening Telegram

has been sold to George McCullagh, publisher of

the Toronto Globe and Mail, trustees of the Tele-

gram announced today. The price is reported to be

\$3,610,000. The trustees, under the terms of the will

of the late founder, John Ross Robertson, were to

sell the paper after the death of his (Robertson's)

heirs. The offer accepted is said to have been well

over a secret reserve price. The Telegram will con-

tinue as a separate entity and will be independent

in politics, said McCullagh who will take over next

FIRE AT U.B.C.

today destroyed one building and damaged four

others on the University of British Columbia cam-

pus. Damage is estimated at \$20,000. The fire

started in a storeroom and raced through a build-

ing housing the psychology laboratory and the

pharmacy lecture room. It spread to two H-huts

containing valuable library books. A building used

by the B.C. Research Council and equipment valued

at \$100,000 was saved. Cause of the fire was not

"An investment of \$12,000,000 in a highway which is so use-

ful as the Skeena Highway should not and cannot be permitted

to relapse into a state of impassability," declares Hon. E. T. Ken-

ney, minister of lands and Member of the Legislature for

Skeena, in a fortright statement on the highway situation which

has just been received by the British Columbia Automobile

over the highway last August at the condition it was in between

Terrace and Prince Rupert. I invariably pass on to the public

works department not only my own observations but any rec-

taken so this road may be kept in at least reasonable state of

ommendations which I might receive from your Association.

"I was very much surprised and annoyed myself in going

"In the present instance I am forwarding the file which I

Kenney Not Satisfied With

VANCOUVER—Fanned by a strong wind, fire

MOVINCIAL

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ace In Maritime Disputes Is Near ashore Strike Un SEASON'S FIRST Coast Settled

EMENT REACHED ON BASIS OF TEEN-CENT INCREASE - MUST PPROVED BY UNION VOTE

YORK (CP)—The longshoremen's strike down the first snow blanket of pled shipping in United States east coast the season, a soggy and intersed a diversion boom in Halifax and a mittent fall which registered an strike aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth official half-inch but which mpton, England, was, apparently, settled built up to more than two inches v. Cyrus Shing, Canadian-born head of on streets and rooftops.

the United States mediation BURNS, CAPE ES ()—Sixteen pasof the Cunard-White Star Line five of the crew of in Southampton immediately an- part snow and part hail. ld Airlines Constel-

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beth will sail on Sunday. nght fire at the end The agreement gives 65,000 here after landing strikers a thirteen-cent increase, retroactive to August 21. However, this is subject to Union approval. The vote will take place on Saturday. Previously a 10 percent hoist had been rejected. The original demand | snow shovels. was for 25c hourly.

Word of the apparent settlement of the United States longshoremen's strike came today just after Halifax stevedores left wers were preparing to a conciliation board respon-Berlin settlement sibility of determining whether in they could legally refuse to work Eastern ships diverted from struck Unimofficial reply to ted States ports.

If United States dockers accept still falling this morning. t there is little hope the settlement, the Halifax men or current efforts to will breathe easier. They had Island weather station for the been on the spot since the strike 24 hours up to 10 o'clock this sations came from began. If they worked diverted morning was a half-inch close to the Russ- ships, they were dubbed "scabs." snow and .42 inches of rain. ion and satellites in If they refused to work, they Nations General were open to heavy fines.

These sources said It had been decided last night NEW SERVICE to continue working pending deof a Berlin accord partment on the status of the SWELCOMED nder cover of heigh- Unions here.

in the capital, At Southampton passengers, T.C.A. to Get Warm Recepalready on board the Queen the projected North Elizabeth, refused to leave the elence pact through ship although the company had asked that they go home in h a program of re- view of the tie-up.

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to view the first	Salmon Gold	.10
art exhibition to be	Sheep Creek	1.66
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by Bruce D. Boyd, of entitled "Figures at LOCAL TIDES which greys are used Friday, November 26, 1948 in the Night," a small High 20.2 feet 9:40 oils by E. H. Underhill, 18.5 feet 22:16 mver, is a warm and Low 6.5 feet 3:13 bued on Page 'Iwo) 16:10

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PRINCE RUPERT

Winter made a sudden and reasonably earnest descent on Prince Rupert overnight, laying

The snowfall was accompanand conciliation service, an- ied by a light, southeast wind nounced an agreement which which sent temperatures down came on the sixteenth day of to a minimum of 29 degrees, the the strike. As a result officials lowest recorded since last spring. It was a "half-and-half" affair,

The night's fall was mostly nounced that the Queen Elizahail but turned to snow in the early morning and as its depth certed rush to install traction chains on their vehicles.

Pedestrians began to slither on the sidewalks and some merchants brought out brooms and

No motor accidents were recorded nor were any pedestrian mishaps attributed to the slippery conditions caused by the wet snow.

Squalls fell intermittently during the day.

Condition of Highway, Must The snow condition appeared to be general along the coast. Not Become Impassable, Says Vancouver reported a near blizzard last night and snow was

Official recording at the Digby

tion in West Indies

MONTREAL - According to

messages received in Montreal

from the West Indies following announcement of Trans-Canada Air Lines' new service to TODAY'S STOCKS the Bahamas, Jamaica and Trinidad beginning December said he welcomed the new serv-2, T.C.A. will receive a royal ice adding: "I hope it will γοροφοροφοροφοροφορος the great Dominion of the conditions. North" said E. Vernon Whar- "The West Indies service in- clear and cold at night. ton, C.B.E., chairman of the augurated by Trans Canada 7/2 Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Air Lines will also I am sure,

As chairman of the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board he

Canada and the West Indies."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis welcome in the Caribbean. carry many Canadian visitors which crossed the southern Chairmen of the tourist boards to our sunblessed islands to coast last night was causing Vancouver last Sunday. He was of the islands hall the service enjoy the beautiful tropical snow and rain over the south- Brig.-Gen. W. L. Hornby, C.B. as a fresh proof of Canadian scene, to partake of our hospi- ern interior this morning. Cold C.M.G., D.S.O., F.R.G.S., aged 79 greatly facilitating business. "A tality, to appreciate the advan- air moving down the coast is He retired from the British common allegiance, a close as- tages they have gained by bringing snow flurries from Army in 1924, settling near sociation in mutually beneficial bringing to their doorstep so to the Queen Charlottes to nor- Lethbridge where he developed trade and a modern and effi- speak a region that offers a re- thern Vancouver Island. The a magnificent farm. cient steamship service have freshing climatic contrast to weather will remain unsettled He was responsible some years long linked these islands with their own sterner northern during the daylight hours to- ago for bringing out Sir Henry figures, Mr. Reade said, Cana-

Forecast 01/2 Board. "The inauguration of when the currency becomes Queen Charlottes and North with local people prepared a took about \$22,000,000 from the Trans-Canada Air Lines' serv- balanced and the controls in- Coast-Cloudy and cold with plan for British settlement sea, and fishermen in the Prince ice to the West Indies now terpreted rather less literally, snow flurries today and Friday. which would have been consum- Rupert district caught about brings our Canadian friends provide the means for many Westerly winds (15 mph) except mated had it not been for the \$10,000,000 worth. closer to us and affords us people from this colony to visit northwest (30 mph) over Queen outbreak of war, under the "This district produces in most

moval of two barriers in negotiations brought peace a little closer today as the West Coast maritime strike entered its thirteenth week.

Peace in Maritime Strike on

This Side Now Seems Nearer

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Re-

The Pacific American Shipowners' Association reversed its previous stand and announced it would bargain with striking CIO marine cooks and stewal restrictions had been given in refusal to bargain.

hold elections to determine the bargaining agent for radio opbetween employers and striking CIO radio men.

ISRAEL ASKS

Question to be Posed for United Nations-Britain Opposed

for membership in the United constant levels. Nations within the next week

said today. country which disputed the ounds.

Opposition will likely come he said. from Great Britain which says until the boundaries are set.

have on the highway from you on to the Premier for his consideration and sincerely hope that remedial measures may be CRUSADER FOR

One of central British Colum bia's staunchest friends and an advocate of British immigration A small but active storm to settle the vacant lands under the "Hornby Plan" of well financed prepared farms, died in

day and Friday but will turn Page Croft (later Earl Croft, now dian fishermen took about TRY TO SOLVE deceased), to Prince George and \$56,000,000 worth of fish from other communities in the Ne- the sea and another \$10,000,000 MONEY PROBLEM chako and Bulkley valleys, who from lakes. British Columbia also visited Prince Rupert.

H. G. T. Perry, who has been in close association with Gen. Hornby for the past twenty | years in matters of land settle- amount like the \$1,500,00 which lem. ment, said "central British Col- is spent in the whole of B.C. is lumbia has lost a most sincere, devoted and self-sacrificing and development. friend in the death of General "We are not a revenue-pro- effort would collapse. Hornby. He was a frequent ducing department. For the visitor to and constant advo- whole of Canada, we had tast cate of planned land settlement year a revenue of \$76,000 with SHPPNG in central British Columbia an expenditure of \$5,250,00. We particularly, and spent a lot of did, however, make a net profit money in the cause he had so of \$544,000 on our share of fur UF ARM dear at heart."

relatives and friends in B.C. to Junior Chamber president. mourn his passing.

Fellowships To Be Sponsored

OTTAWA (P)-The National Research Council will sponsor forty post-doctorate fellowships at its laboratories in 1949 and 1950 including six in atomic energy research at Chalk River, Ontario.

ALASKA GETS ITS FACE MAPPED-Three of the six Lockheed P2V planes from the U.S. Navy's photographic squadron one, which photographed 30,000 square miles of rugged Alaskan terrain recently, are shown flying over some of that terrain. The photos are for mapping purposes. It is the first time in 20 years that any extensive photo-mapping has been done here.

trade. Heretofore, jurisdiction- Resident Fishery Engineer And The National Labor Relations Biologist Be Stationed Here

Prince Rupert may be the permanent operating erators. The announcement base for a fisheries engineer and possibly a fish opens the way for negotiations biologist, to develop the salmon and other branches of the industry, Inspector of Fisheries G. S. Reade said in an address to the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

Speaking on the work of the Department of Fisheries, Mr. Reade said that, despite the REPEAT NEED vast development of fishing techniques in the last 30 years, FOR NORTHERN conservation measures in practically all major types of fishery, ROAD SYSTEM had played an important part in ROAD SYSTEM PARIS () - Israel will apply maintaining production at fairly

or two, an authoritative source mon catches over the last 15 provincial highway into the proyears which showed no down- jected transCanada Highway The move by the Jewish state ward trend from its early level system will be sent by the Prince poses the question whether a of approximately 70,000,000 Rupert Junior Chamber of Com-

frontiers recognized by the Uni- "With all our shortcomings, we Nations will be admitted seem to be holding our own,

"The story of the halibut fishit will not recognize the state ery is well known. From depletion, it has been brought back to a condition where an annua catch of 54,000,000 pounds taken in a few months.

> ever made in this province was move. made last season—171,000 tons. "But holding the line is not

areas cut off by nature with falls and cataracts. We must not let these fields remain unseeded. We are laying plans for a great expansion of fishery engineering work and we hope to have a resident engircer and staff right here in Prince Rupert. We need a and arrangements are being made along that line."

According to latest available

and 28, Prince Rupert 28 and 40. wealth settlement. The party short of producing about half the fish of Canada." . To conserve the fishery in this

about \$250,000 a year and this dedicated solely to conservation

seal skins handed over to us by Gen. Hornby has been residing the United States government." in Vancouver the past three years Mr. Reade was thanked warm- were arrested and a truck-load with his niece. He leaves many ly for his address by Stuart Furk, of arms and ammunition was

HOCKEY SCORES

National Boston 5, Detroit 3 Montreal 3. Toronto 3. Pacific Coast League

Portland 8, San Francisco 5 Vancouver 4, Seattle 2 San Diego 5, Los Angeles 3

A resolution urging the in-Mr. Reade listed annual sal- clusion of the northern transmerce to the Federal government and the provincial Department of Public Works.

The resolution was approved at last night's meeting of the Junior Chamber after reading a letter from Duncan K. Kerr, of Terrace, secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade of Cr tral British Columbia, urging all "The greatest catch of herring member bodies to make such a

A similar resolution was framed by the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade at emough. One must go forward. its 1947 convention and distrib-There are many spawning uted to government depart-

> However, current attitude of the federal government regarding completion of a transCanada highway system makes it advisable that the northern claim for inclusion in the system be repeated, Mr. Kerr suggested.

Copies of the resolution also resident biologist to advise us, will be sent by the Junior Chamber to B.C. members of parlia-

Neutrals Would Get at Bottom of Berlin Trouble

PARIS (P) - Because currency is one of the chief causes of friction between the western president of the Security Council of the United Nations, is district, the government spends seeking to get at the root of discord by solving the money prob-

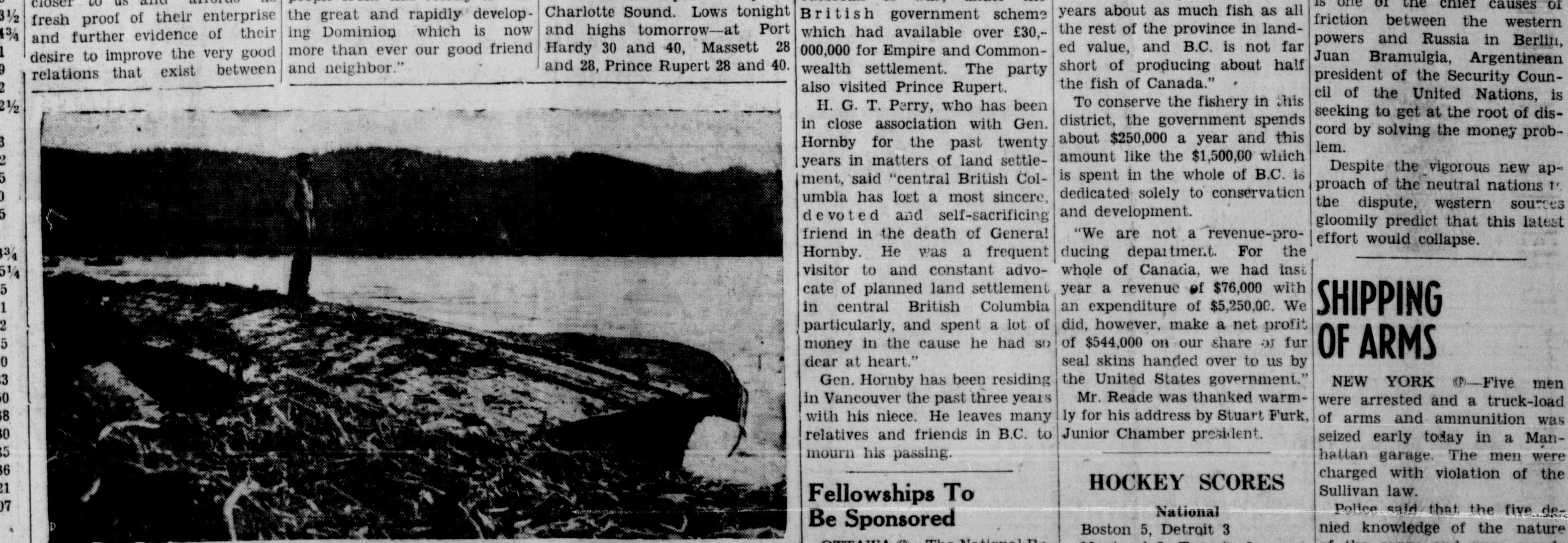
> Despite the vigorous new approach of the neutral nations to the dispute, western sources gloomily predict that this latest

NEW YORK (P)-Five men seized early today in a Manhattan garage. The men were charged with violation of the Sullivan law.

Police said that the five denied knowledge of the nature of the cargo and were merely hired to haul crates.

Several months ago the police nabbed a large quantity of arms, New Westminster 5, Tacoma 0 reportedly destined for Jewisn

forces of Israel.



STORM VICTIM-This photo shows all that remains of the 80-foot Vancouver tug St. Clair, blown onto th rocks near Port Renfrew on Vancouver Island's west coast during last week's violent storm. Three men perished aboard the tug in the 80-mile-an-hour gale. The man in the photo is standing on the battered bull planking amidships while part of the keel and shattered stem can be seen on the right. (C.P. Photo)