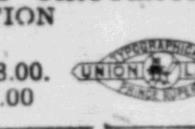
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Premier Reopens

OOD NEWS indeed is the announcement of U the forthcoming reopening of Silbak-Premier gold mine in the Portland Canal district following its closure of a year due to a dispute between the company and the union miners.

There is no need to discuss the circumstances under which the important operation closed down or the terms of the settlement or the loss of employment which was caused and the consequent suffering of the communities concerned.

The reopening will bring back to life again the Portland Canal port of Stewart, the industrial mainstay of which for many years has been this same Silbak-Premier mine. At the same time Stewart has another bright spot in its mining picture with the announced plan of the Morris Summit Gold Mines to make final preparations this year for the erection of a milling plant and the installation of extensive new mining equipment to bring that spectacular property into production.

With the Torbrit mine at Alice Arm now in operation and production, providing Alice Arm with an important going mining concern, the Silver Standard and other properties in the Hazelton district coming back to life, the mining situation in the district immediately contiguous to Prince Rupert is bearing brighter promise than since before the outbreak ten years ago of war which knocked the bottom out of the precious metal mining industry. In ecclipse during that period, the industry appears to be really coming back.

In view of the experience of Silbak-Premier, it is to be hoped that needless disputes between management and labor will not be allowed to bring about unnecessary vicissitudes in the revival.

RED CHICANERY

JUST ABOUT a month ago, the foreign min-J isters of Britain, France, the United States and Soviet Russia concluded an agreement in Paris whereby the four occupation authorities in Germany undertook the "obligation" to "ensure the normal functioning and utilization of rail, water and road transport" between the zones and Berlin. Since then the Russians have shown a strong disinclination to carry out the terms of the agreement, refusing, by limiting the number of trains, to permit rail travel to return to normal, constant delays and "mistakes" in the issue of permits preventing even an approximation to normalcy in dispatch of trains. In the matter of road transport, developments have been even more serious, ninety percent of the trucks being held up and goods being allowed to spoil because of the hold-ups. Contradictory and unconvincing excuses have been made.

All this may not be too immediately serious. Berlin will not starve because trains are delayed and lorries fail to get through. There is always the air lift. The serious thing is the impression of chicanery, the growing feeling that, even when agreement has been reached with the Russians, they will always cast about for some means of evading it for purposes which they may consider to be to their advantage. Such things happened after Yalta. They happened after Potsdam. Now they are happening after Paris. The Russians may think they are being remarkably astute and clever. They are in fact guilty of one of the worst follies, that of reviving and deepening distrust.

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25 Years Ago

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According to word received from F. G. Dawson, a director of Canadian National Railways, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the company, would visit the city on August 6, leaving for the east after an overnight stay.

10 Years Ago

A telegram from Olaf Hanson, M. P. for Skeena, advised that the terminal grain elevator here would be operated in the fall for export shipments

The Seattle power cruiser White Light arrived here from Juneau with her crew of six badly shaken up after a tossing during a storm in Chatham However, they planned to continue south immediately

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cided by the Civic Swimming Pool committee here to have scale of charges, similar to the scale in Edmonton. Adults will pay 25 cents, high school students 15 cents and children 10 cents. The latter may be admitted free later on. There will be life guards, and chlorination.

TRAFFIC-CONSCIOUS Julius Ceasar invented the system of one-way streets.

nn Radio Dial (Subject to Change)

MONDAY -P.M. 4:00-Bernie Braden Tells a

4:15-Stock Quotations and Int

4:30-Norris Quintette 4:45—Bluenose Island

5:00-Music in a Mellow Mood 5:30—Don Messer and His Islanders

5:45—The Question Box 6:00-Supper Serenade

6:15—Martial Airs 6:30—Musical Varieties

7:00—CBC News 7:15—Profiles

7:30—Summer Fallow 8:00—Reminiscing in Melody

8:30—Make Mine Music 9:00—Plot Against Hitler

10:00-CBC News 10:15—On Mike Tonight

10:30—Stringtime 11:00—Weather and Fish

Arrivals TUESDAY -- A.M

7. __ Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45-Little Concert

9:00—BBC News and Comty 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Sunrise Serenade 9:45—Coffee Time

9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Sally Philips 10:15-Morning Melodies

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—Strike Up the Band

11:15—Songs of Yesterday

11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31-Message Period

:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45—Mediodia

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55—Recorded Interlude

1:00—Summer Symphony 2:00—In a Lighter Mood

2:30—Musical Program 2:45—Commentary—

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3:15—Serenade

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Ray Reflects

eight saw Prince Rupert, if not ter. Local industries and assets, deeply tanned, gracefully accept- enterprises and developmentsing one thousand and thirty- where the payrolls are bornfour hours of bright sunshine- are inspected. It is a highly the sort we had last week. That agreeable way of widening one's was a pretty fair showng. Ad- education concerning the home mission must be made that the city, and providing equipment position was a cellar one, but where with to meet strangers comparatively few of the prov- and answer the questions cer nce's towns managed to get tain to be asked into the two thousand column.

George Washington, when he counselled "no entangling alliances" to the young United States, was a clever man but he could not see a hundred and fifty years ahead. Today, the Senate is almost all-out for the North Atlantic Pact and, could George catch Truman's eye, he would doubtless give him the high sign.

It is said H.M.C.S. Ontario, to spend a few days at Prince Rupert in early August, will allow visitors on board. Take no stock in the old and salty wheeze that anyone who has ever been on a warship, has seen them all Prince Rupert will swarm all over Ontario-if permitted.

The name "Fun Club" may be regarded as a misnomer but it is something more than that. There is fun, of course, but it is not the empty, idle kind. The club has system and purpose Members go places, seeing and

Nineteen hundred and forty- hearing about things that mat-

While the London dock strike was on, Tommy Atkins handled thousands of tons of stuff needed by consumers and the job was put through with maximum of efficiency and minimum of waste or time. Anyone who has served in the bleedin' army in faraway places - particularly, anything to do with "fatigue parties"-will understand.

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tral British Columbia, the

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of Commerce has found that

there is a scarcity of flags in

that town. Friday night the

Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

merce received a letter from

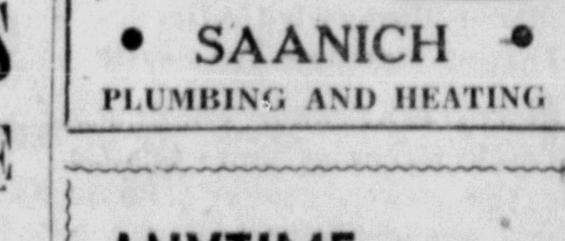
Smithers inquiring if anything

could be done in the way of

loaning flags. Local organiza-

tions will be canvassed to see

what assistance can be given.



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