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Daily Delivery

Warns Of Phoney Peace Overtures

Question settled

Coal to Oil For er diem rate from t Upped

whether members al profession and should be elective the board of direcrince Rupert Geners still unsettled. Unent constitution they lected although the rt Medical Associapoint a voting memoard. A sheaf of corgivng various views ect-views for and s commenced at the eting of the hospital ight but, before beed, was tabled bee absence of T. W. of the directors, who ly brought the mat-

received figures on cost of coal or oil fo he new Nurses' Home McCaffery, coal dealed that coal was more cent cheaper whererial Oil Co. and Leek ancouver figured that aper by an approxinilar margin. The er and decided to

ication from the De-Health and Welfare, surance Division, anat a per diem rate of ay had been set for patients in the hospiir under hospital inp to the current fisfelt that the addition. were allowed.

ll round costs.

egret expressed at the Administrator D. C. to attend. Officials of were present and astaken to enforce colospital insurance pre-

pment of the city amme in for discussion will be asked to take hake the interior armore comfortable. d heard and approved ution and bylaws of organized Women's o the hospital. The B. Association proposal that the expenses of a men's Hospital Auxili- tive Movement. by the board.

at last night's hospital ling were President C. rs. Jens Munthe, who men as delegate from Elkins, Earl Gordon, es, Dr. L. M. Greenel



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s train, due from the! :15 p. m., was reported

ing to be on time.

Manitoba flood crisis worsened yesterday as the Red River's crest shifted toward Winnipeg. A rapid rise in the river poured 3.3 feet water over acres upon acres of flat farm lands north from Em- and Life magazines out of Hong Grant, chief of naval staff, said erson at the International boun Kong. dary. Yesterday as far north as



DOUKHOBOR TROUBLE-This photo was takenduring the current demonstrations by fanatic Sons of Fredom Doukhobors in the Krestova region of southeastern British Columbia. Here Col. J. Mead of the B. C. Provincial Police, beyond the uniformed police officer, urges a crowd of Doukhobors at Krestova to be patient and to stop their public disrobing and burning of homes. Typical Sons of Freedom homes can be seen in the background. (CP Photo)

MONTREAL-Donald Gordon. C.M.G., chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, this week urged the delegates to the 20th annual meeting of French Fire Curie the C.N.R. Union-Management p to the current fis- Co-operative Movement, Main_ From Atomic Post tenance of Way Department, to From Atomic Post have pride in the performance jurses, was not justi- of their work, "The individual Dairy notified the unit of any organization," he dismiss Frederick Joliet-Curie, rip rap and ballasting material ond half drive by the Merseyas from May 1, the said. "The railway requires the Communist scientist, as chief of k would be raised 3c a faithfulness and skill of its em- France's atomic energy com- for the grade along the Skeena siders, won for the local club. 8c, the reason being ployees for the welfare of the mission. Centre and right wing River. whole organization the com- leaders have been demanding McCaffery gave notice pany's slogan of "courtesy and such action ever since Joleit- vised by Fred Bergman, powder to a 7c increase in service" can only be made a Curie told the 12th national specialist, and C. A. Berner, divrate, the future cost reality by the action of the in- congress of the French Com- isional superintendent, and R. River coal would be dividual," Mr. Gordon added.

the recent regional of Maintenance of Way Em- their science to war, against afternoon for the scene. of the British Colum- ployees representing 21,416 men Soviet Russia." Association in Prince of the company's track forces. the high standing of two days, are being presided Education Helps To and actual loading began last the high standing of two days, are being presided Rupert General Hos- over by Barton Wheelwright, chief engineer of the Canadian National system.

Walter S. Thompson, director Hospital Insurance of Public Relations, reminded the delegates that these Mainas given that steps tenance of Way men were working in little groups over 33,045 miles of C.N.R. track, the greatest railway network in existence rights. and sufficient to encircle the earth at its equator. Of this, for delivery before the commit-24,178 miles were main line cr tee, Dr. E. A. Corbett of Toronto first track.

C.N.R. Board of Directors and places such as Great Britain workers in North America in the world. realizing the advantages of the the annual conven- Union - Management Co-opera-

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Mr. Wheelwright, who is also chairman of the systems Maintenance of Way Co-operative MUICELEC committee, welcomed union and n's Auxiliary, Miss F. management delegates from R.N., lady superin- various parts of Canada and the A. Berner, Ald Mr- United States. He reported that (Continued on page 6)

Manifoba Flood

WINNIEG (P) - Southern

Detonation-"Shod for Glory"

Joe DiCocco of Prince Rupert. B. C. at the age of 78 wore shoes for the first time in 35 years-in his coffin. For all those years he had gone barefoot-London Sunday Express.

PARIS (P-The French Gov-

OTTAWA (P) — Communism will never take root in com-munities where people have Elizabeth Plans found economic security, a Ca-Senate committee on human

In a 2500-word brief prepared B. L. Daly, a member of the ism was making no headway in

Yale professor and an American children herself and at the time correspondent were slain yester- of her death had 37 great-grandday in western Java-apparent children on her Christmas list. victims of a murderous gang whose motives could not be determined.

The two were: Professor Raymond Kennedy, Given Canada 43, of Yale University, noted sociologist known to his students as "Jungle Jim" because of his

urge to explore remote places. Robert Doyle, 30, native of Chicago, who worked for Time Vice-Admiral Harold T. W.

Winnipeg the level was climb- embassy said the two were killed dian Navy may visit the North on a paved highway near Tomo. Atlantic Pact nations next fali.

on Junday

Big blast will go off beside the Canadian National Railway track about three miles west of Pacific tomorrow.

Over sixty tons of dynamite scored both goals. will be detonated to extend a quarry there and open up 150, stoutest defences which refused is always the most important ernment yesterday decided to 600 yards of new rock to provide to crack before a sustained sec-

The big blast will be super munist party this month that, C. Davidson, divisional engineer, Present at the meetings were "Communist scientists will will be on hand to keep a watch-

> Drilling of "coyote tunnels" proceeding for some time past George Dibb. April 7. The explosive charge of 122,500 pounds of explosives.

nadian educationalist told the Big Royal Family

LONDON (P)—Princess Eliza- Kerracher. beth may re-establish the Royal tradition of large familes, Bucksaid one reason why commun- ingham Palace sources hinted

The Heiress-presumptive to the representative of the employees and in the Scandinavian coun- throne and her young husband, in general, said that the Main- tries was because the level of Prince Philip, Dyke of Edinburgh, tenance of Way Employees had public education for adults was are expecting their second child been in the forefront of railway higher than anywhere else in in August. The people around the palace think the baby will not be the last by any means "There's no question that both are very child-minded," one informant said. "This is particularly true of Princess Elizabeth since the birth of her first baby.'

Queen Victoria set the big family tradition for the British JAKARTA, Indonesia (- A Royal house. She had nine

Anti-Sub Role

VICTORIA (P-Canada's major wartime function under the innings). North Atlantic Pact will be antisubmarine and escort work, yesterday. He said that a five-A spokesman for the American ship squadron from the Canu-

Incident

Unprecedented Interlude On Unemployed in Chamber

OTTAWA (P)—One after another of seven men tried to shout statements about unemployment from the House of Commons gallery into the Chamber and were forcibly seized and removed by House police.

The incident was the first of its kind in years.

The uniformed police grabbed each man as he stood up and started to read a brief prepared by the "Canadian Convention of "nemployed Workers" meeting

The group had tried earlier but unsuccessfully to present a brief to Prime Minister St. Laurent and Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell.

The incident was all over in a minute or two.

The House looked up, first in astonishment, and then tittered a little although it took no official cognizance.

Arsenal Wins English Cup

LONDON (P)--Arsenal defeated Liverpool 2 to 0 today in the English Football Cup final at Wembley Stadium. With the victory went the Football Association Cup, symbol of soccer supremacy in Great Britain. A rainsoaked crowd of 100,000 wildly excited fans watched the game. Scoring hero of the game was Reg Lewis, incide left, who

Arsenal opportunism, plus

It was Arsenal's third cup triumph and, as in 1930 and 1936. the King presented the famed trophy to the London eleven.

AIR PASSENGERS

For Vancouver (today)-Mrs. mer reported on at the chiefs of the Brotherhood never contribute a particle of ful eye. Mr. Berner left this M. Kronuouse, Miss Victoria Lewis, J. Pruidgian, J. Weston, J. Hume, G. Burns, L. Petral, G. totalling some 1500 feet has been McKenzie, A. Dixon, L. Mah and

> For Sandspit (today)-Master F. Branham, Master . Branham and Mr. G. Anderson.

For Port Hardy (today)—S. J. Peerless and H. Thorvald.

From Vancouver (Friday) -E. R. Eburne, Mrs. George Eales, Lt. Thomas Scheer and F. Bailey. From Sandspit (Friday) - F. Russ, J. Service and D. R. Mc-

HOBBY SHOW IS DRAWING CROWDS

Attendance at the annual Hobby Fair in the Civic Centre has been gratifying. Some 560 persons visited the show on opening day Thursday and there were about 400 yesterday. Miss Eileen Cross' lectures drew about 125 it is expected that it will be too tered a room used as a chapel. persons Thursday afternoon and weak to cause much change in The occupants were forced upevening. The home moving pic- the weather elsewhere. ture programs have also been popular, drawing out about 125 persons each evening in the common lounge.

BASEBALL SCOKES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6, Detroit 1 Philadelphia 1, Boston 4 New York 4, Washington 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1 Boston 1, Philadelphit 6 Brooklyn 5, New York 3 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles 7, Hollywood 6 (10

Sacramento 7. Portland 5 San Diego 6, Seatlte 4 San Francisco 8, Oakland 3 WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Yakima 7, Spokane 5 Wenatchee 1, Victoria 0 Tacoma 2, Tri-City 1

Vancouver 5, Salem 2

SANDERS PLEADS GUILTY

Charles Alexander Taylor alias John Barry Sanders, for . mer bookkeeper at Butedale cannery, pleaded guilty in County Court yesterday before Judge W. O. Fulton to a charge of theft in connection with the disappearance of over 11,000 from the office at Butedale in September 1947 and was remanded until Monday for sentence.

OUT FOR COMMUNISTS

SINGAPORE—The Malayan government today put still more teeth in its anti-communist campaign by providing the death penalty for communist agents. Until now only armed terrorists have been liable to the extreme lin Gimson, who was unhurt when hit on the leg today by a piece of unexploded hand grenade which police said was thrown by a Communist.

DOCK STRIKE OVER

LONDON-London's 11-day dock strike virtually ended today when 2,000 key representatives of 14,500 strikers decided to resume work Monday on 205 ships now idle. The men warned, however, there would be immediate and extended resumption of the stoppage should their three leaders be refused work. The Transport and General Workthe British dock strike last adjourned. summer in support of striking Canadian seamen fired off the present strike April 19

CABINET SHUFFLE?

VANCOUVER-The Vancouver Sun says in a dispatch from Victoria it is reported Health Minister George S. Pearson will retire because of ill health. The Sun added that a shuffle in cabinet portfolios will follow Mr. Pearson's resignation. He has been absent from duties for nearly two months and is not available for comment. He was 70 yesterday. It is said Mrs. Nancy Hodges, now speaker and coalition member for Victoria, or Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, may be invited to take the portfolio.

THE WEATHER

The sun was shining on all but British Columbia this morning sect there. The resolution, pass- Prince Rupert. and it sems likely that this con- ed unanimously, termed the indition wil prevail through to- cident an open and shameless morrow. A disturbance which violation of fundamental human Four Die Affer moved slowly across the Char- rights. The incident occurred lottes last night caused cloud April 12 when a crowd hurled Edmonion Party and showers in these parts but missiles at the building an en-

A second storm now entering the Gulf of Alaska is expected to be causing intermittent rain and fresh southerly winds over the north coast region by tomorrow afternoon. Under the influence imum temperatures should again rise to the high sixties at south coastal and central interior points.

Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy. A few showers today. Intermittent rain beginning tomorow afternoon. Litle change in temperature. Winds light becoming southerly (15) tomorrow afternoon. Little change in temperatomorrow-at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and

Watchful of Russ

MONTREAL (CP)—The Western Nations must not be fooled by any "phoney peace overtures" from the Russians, Hon. L. B. Pearson, minister of external affairs said today. "We must refuse to be led astray by empty words of those who talk of peace but who make no other proposal for safeguarding it except to recommend that we unilaterally disarm," he said in an address to the Reform Club.

Applewhaite-

Standout For

OTTAWA-E. T. Applewhaite, opposing a bill to change the penalty. Latest government name of Dominion Day to Can- proval. The agency said grain move came on the heels of an ada when the bill, proposed by buying will begin immediately attempt on the life of Sing- A. P. Cote, member for Mata- and continue until June 30. Deapore's governor, Sir Frank- pedia-Matane came up for sec- livery must be made by August ond reading in the Commons 31. Wednesday.

Mr. Applewhaite pointed out that there was neither reason Northern Ship nor demand for the change and that both name and day com-memorate the coming into ex- Capiain Passes istence of a Dominion that many Canadians had a real affection for the term Dominion and that only an inferiority line of thought could prompt a move to break away from all historical ties.

Among others who spoke on

Archbishop

yesterday received in private indifferent health. audience the Most Rev. Paul- Born in Kyle, Scotland, Capt. Emile Leger, who was consecrated MacLennan went to sea as a boy Mary of the Angels in Rome.

Synod Asks Police Investigate Attack

stairs to safety.

ment of Transport, sails tomor- smashed into the rear of a truck row night on the Camosun for on the Calgary Highway near a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Britain Granted Funds For Wheat

WASHINGTON () - Britain yesterday was granted \$35,000,000 to pay for Canadian wheat under the Marshall plan. The economic co-operation administration announced the spending ap-

Capt. Alex MacLennan of Union Steamship Co. Succumbs

Veteran master mariner of the British Columbia coast whose runs extended for many years similar lines was Angus Mac- into northern waters, Capt. Alex-Innis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, ander Campbell MacLennan, who said it was somewhat rid- whose last command was the expulsion of the three from the | iculous to think that changing steamer Camosun on the Prince the name would change the Rupert-Queen Charlotte Island ers' Union for their part in historical event. The debate was run a few weeks ago, passed away in Vancouver yesterday following a stroke earlier in the week. Out of respect to his memory, vessels of the line are flying flags at half mast until after Monday when the funeral will be held in Vancouver. For the past year, The Pope Capt. MacLennan had been in

Wednesday as Archbishop of the of 15 and ran on steam trawlers Roman Catholic Archdiocese of between the Hebrides and Green-Montreal. The 46-year-old Arch- land, later being on tramp freighbishop recived his consecration ters plying from the United at the hands of Adeodato Car- Kingdom to New York and Candinal Piazzi in the church of St. ada. On one voyage he signed off deep sea at Seattle and joined the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In 1514. he joined the Royal Canadian MONTREAL (P)—The Synod of Navy as a petty oficer and served the Montreal Anglican diocese therein until 1921. Then he joinyesterday by resolution asked an ed the Union Steamship-Co. in immediate provincial police in- which he served for 28 years, the vestigation of the recent assault last twenty years as master of on a Shawinigan Falls meeting various ships including, at varithe exposed coastal sections of place of the Christian Brethren ous times, all which plied to

EDMONTON (P) A birthday party ended tragically today as four persons were killed and two Miss Betty Stordale, Depart- others injured when their car Nisku, 15 miles south of here.

of clear skies temperatures Daylight Time Starts Tomorrow: Rupert, should fall rapidly tonight with Daylight Time Starts Tomorrow: Rupert, frost to be expected at many Like Most of Canada Advances Clock points while tomorrow the max- Like Most of Canada Advances Clock

Canada, as a whole, including Prince Rupert, switches to daylight saving time at 2 a.m. Sunday. April 30. That's tomorrow. The only province in which standard time remains as usual is Alberta. It's been declared illegal there. A Dominion-wide survey shows that, while there has been some opposition to the change, this attitude has not been particularly marked. Traditionally, the farmers would prefer standard hours. They say their cows do not know the difference but still have to be milked

at the same hour. In Manitoba, a private member's bill advocating a ban was rejected in the legislature, the vote being 29-18. In Ontario, the dominant preference is a single standard system right across the

whole dominion. Yet, Ontario goes with the majority. As for the length of the "fast" time, it will remain until late September.