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mmunists In B.C. Schools And Universities

ROYAL ASSENT

TO NEWFIE BILL

Negotiations Completed

OTTAWA () - In a sparsely-

Assent was given by Chief

Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret

acting for the Governor-Gen-

C.N.R. Line in South Cleared

With Difficulty

-Communications Maintained

VANCOUVER -Fifty passen-

eighty miles and then rerouted

to the Canadian Pacific Rail-

way to Hope where it went back

Officials say that the fifty.

passengers had enough food

and were not inconvenienced ex-

The Canadian Pacific Railway

eight box cars 200 feet over a

senger trains from the East.

LIQUOR CAN

PASS YUKON

Removed

Restrictions On Shipment

CALGARY Alaskans can now

ing special application to Ot-

tawa for its transit through the

Yukon. This came about when

J. A. McKinnon, minister of re-

dinances that formerly applied

Hard liquor and beer is ship-

departmental officers explain. It

Amounts to Between \$30,000

the Aluminum Company of Can-

ada, told the Canadian Club at

and \$50,000 Per Employee

Through Territory Now

On account of the heavy snow

on the C.N.R. line.

cept for the delay.

filled Senate chamber, Royal Assent was given yesterday by the Governor General to the passengel terms of Union for Newfounded three mile. land, marking the end of the

Canadian phase of negotiations which began in 1946 when a 45-man convention, elected by the people of Newfoundland, recommended this future form of government.

PASSENGERS HILDREN

gers on a Canadian National Railways Montreal to Vancouver death yesterda passenger train, which was stalred through the led for forty-eight hours in deep snowdrifts in the Fraser Canyon tephenson. The 114 miles east of here, were moven absent from ing again yesterday. Train No. a iew minute. 1, which was due here Wednesday morning, was backed up for

here. One was a is battling to clear the Kettle Dakota transport Valley line at Coryell where a Royal Air Force snow slides on Thursday hurled carried a crew ledge. No one was injured but

passengers. The the blocked track delayed pasa crew of four. no survivors. conditions telephone lines conited" in the ai collision. Canada are being barely held

ountry

5, Luton Town : Football Cup d Round mbarton 0.

ue Division ion Rovers 0. Aberdeen 2. Glasgow Rangers

Queen of the an order was tabled by Hon. rk 2, East Fife 2 sources, revoking six liquor or-

because of Cup to Yukon Territory. vs. Clyde, Motherorton and Partick ped along the Alaska Highway,

e, Second Division goes through Yukon Territory Bradford 0 (tie) in bond. Hitherto, a special Order-in-Council had to be lly 1. Lincoln City 0. | passed at Ottawa for as much as a single truckload of beer to led 1, Chesterfield 0, go through to northern Alas-Forest 0, Queen's kan centres such as Fairbanks.

Argyle 3, Blackburn BIG INVESTMENT

FOR ALUMINUM wn vs. Luton Town ster City vs. West

ned because of foot- Neely DuBose, vice-president of temperatures.

requires an investment of be- Canadian Farm Derby tween \$30,000 and \$50,000 for each employee, he said.

Mr. DuBose, whose company exander Zamoysky and family setting up a \$300,000,000 plant in in this Quebec-Vermont border to worry about in regard to hisbons border bishops bear border. British Columbia, gave an out- village. The Count traded a next season's prospects for from Josef Cardinal Miles line of the history of aluminum. palace in Poland for a seven- wheat and other grain crops urgng a state-church peace. Its production requires an enor- room farm house. They are which are grown principally on mous amount of electrical power amazed at Canada and intend the plains.

Bulletins

TRAIN WRECK KILLS 27

PARIS-Driver of a locomotive which collided during the night with the Metz-Dijon Express at Port D'Atelier, causing 27 deaths, was arrested today. More deaths were feared among thirty gravely injured of a total of 50 hurt. Among the dead were two children. Arrest of the driver followed police inquiry conducted as rescue squads used blow torches to cut through twisted wreckage.

PORTLAND PAPERS CEASE

PORTLAND, Oregon-Portland papers-Oregonian and Journal-ceased publication again today following another failure in wage negotiations.

NANAIMO WINS

NANAIMO-Nanaimo Clippers defeated University of B.C. Thunderbirds last night in the first of the seven-game series for the British Columbia Senior B hockey championship. Score was 6 to 1. Second game will be played tonight.

CZECHS FAVORED

STOCKHOLM-CzechoSlovakia has the edge to win the world's amateur hockey championship after defeating Switzerland yesterday while Canada defeated Austria 8 to 2 and United States won over Sweden 6 to 3. Canada and Sweden still have an outside chance. The Czechs have not yet been

AIR LIFT SUCCEEDS

BERLIN-When a British plane landed here with dried cabbage and raisins, the Allied air lift in the Berlin blockade had reached one million tons. Six hundred tons are being delivered daily.

ROOKIE JINX VICTIM

NEW YORK-Rocky Castellani, pride of the Pennsylvania coal towns, seems to be the latest victim of the rookie-of-the-year jinx. Recently feted as the outstanding boxing newcomer of 1948, Castellani was beaten last night by Charlie Fusari in a close ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

KILLED IN CRASH

BUENOS AIRIES - The American embassy said yesterday that eight persons are believed to necting the coast with Eastern have perished in the crash of a United States Army C-47 plane near Salta, Argentina, south of the Bolivian border.

BELIEVED MURDER

WINDSOR, Ont.-Mrs. Pauline Stancek, aged 70, is dead and her husband, John Stancek, 60, is in hospital with head injuries as a result of what police call, a murder and attempted suicide. The woman died from multiple slash wounds over the body. The husband was found in a field across the street from home with, a revolver in his drink Alberta beer without mak- | pocket.

LABOR RETAINS SEAT

LONDON-Labor retained the seat in Bayley and Morlay Yorkshire by-election when Dr. A. D. D. Broughton was re-elected with a plurality of 7686 votes. Labor had won the seat in the 1945 general election.

CONCILIATION FAILS

OTTAWA-A conciliation board hearing the leader, bluntly charged the A continuance of the current dispute between deepsea shipowners and the Canadian Seamen's Union (TLC) reported yesterday that it had "failed at conciliation" but recommended that the companies hire seamen either through Union offices or through the seamen's section of the National Employment Service.

Flood Damage On Vancouver Island

VICTORIA @-Victoria the south end of Vancouver Island is counting damage \$200,000 following floods which have occurred following Wednes-VANCOUVER-The cost of day's mild spell. The weather is day in the Division building an aluminum plant, Mc- tightening up again with lower

2. Manchester luncheon here, is very high. It From Palace to

ABERCORN, Que .-- Count Alas the metal is reduced from to stay here. "Western Europe," Chief worry is that floods but adjourned without making The Cardinal was convicted bauxite by an electrolytic pro- said his Countess, "is half dead. following the heavy snows may a decision on the letter. Eastern Europe is almost dead." be extensive.

PROSPECTS FOR CROPS ARE GOOD

Concern in Western United States is About Floods Following Big Snows

CHICAGO @- Heavy snows in the western United States which have been hard on livestock should do a world of good STATE-CHURCH for this year's crops, experts

A survey of states most

Final Talks MERCURY HITS

Secretary of State Acheson May be Able to Engineer Successful Security Agreement

WASHINGTON D. C. (9)-Secretary of State Dean Acheson was reported to be about ready today for final talks on the roposed North Atlantic alliafter an "encouraging" session with the foreign relations committee.

Committee members spent three hours yesterday behind closed doors with Acheson suggesting ways to get around delicate spots in the treaty's word-

The Secretary of State may ay before representatives of Canada and western European countries next week a proposed agreement which is expected to offer promise that the United States will take steps to help maintain the security of the POST OFFICE S will also be the reminder that 'SNOWED UNDER' unless Congress approves.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

of British Columbia is gripped city in almost two weeks. ing and early afternoon. Cold mediately after its removal. There is little likelihood much needed rain.

Forecast Coast-Variable cloudiness over race. the Queen Charlottes and clear It will be the second eastand cold on the northern main- bound passenger train to leave northeasterly, 25 miles per hour, will follow the passenger. in the exposed areas. Light The train, ordinarily due tonight and highs Sunday-At night, was held for twenty-four Port Hardy 25 and 35, Massett 20 and 30, Prince Rupert 15 and

CONTROLS AND LIVING COSTS

OTTAWA (?) - Opposition members told the government in the House of Commons yesterday what they felt should be done about controls and the high cost of living.

Solon Low, Social Credit government with being the "main culprit" in the rising cost of living because of its taxation policies. He urged elimination of the eight percent sales tax, abolition of nuisance taxes and payment of subsidies on selected foodstuffs. Harold Timmins, Progressive-

Conservative, Parkdale, asked the government for action to permit the removal of control rather than extension.

F. S. Zablitny, C.C.F., Datphin, argued that price controls should be re-imposed, not only to lower costs of living but to provide for a fair division of national income.

affected by the severe cold and BUDAPEST, (1) - A usually snow shows that there is little well-informed source said today High The bishops met privately written after Mindszenty's trial

The letter is said to have been imprisonment.

SEASON'S LOW

Prince Rupert was not spared last night when the Weather Man hurled a blanket of extreme low temperatures throughout the province. Official reading at the Digby Island weather station showed a season's record minimum of 12.1 degrees, the lowest so far recorded here this winter, outfreezing Thursday night by almost one degree.

Just to make sure that his efforts were appreciated, he a five-mile-an-hour north wind which put a vicious edge to the frosty air.

Temperatures throughout the rest of the province achieved record minimums in many places and forecasts generally indicate little change for the week-end.

Literally hundreds of sacks of mali and parcels were piled in the downtown post office early this morning after its arrival Sub-zero temperatures are here at 3:20 a.m., the first pasrecorded as the central interior senger train to move into the He said that he expects a favor-

by another cold wave. At Prince | The train came through George the mercury dropped to from Terrace, where it picked 45 below to record the lowest up mail, parcels and express temperature of the winter and which had accumulated since the coldest night since January traffic was halted on February 1947. An active Pacific storm 9 by a series of snowslides and new approaching the Washing- drifts which have kept snow on coast will produce strong removal crews constantly busy. Gracely vands five. the exposed The train arrived here in the

southern coastal waters during wake of a rotary snow plow the day. Snow flurries are which had cleared drifts from likely to spread to southern the tracks in the face of a Vancouver Island and the lower strong wind which piled snow mainland during the late morn- back on the rails almost imand cloudy weather will con- It was reported at Divisional

tinue throughout the week-end. Superintendent C. A. Berner's office this morning that a passenger train will leave for the east at 10 o'clock tonight fol-Queen Charlottes and North lowing the rotary plow to Ter-

land today and Sunday. Winds here this wek. Freight trains

northeasterly elsewhere. Lows here from the East at 10:45 tohours at Jasper awaiting Vancouver train bringing two carloads of mail for points between Jasper and Prince Rupert and will not be arriving here before tomorrow night.

At the post office, second, third and fourth class mail was dumped in huge piles after the train's arrival and sorting personnel worked feverishly to clear the accumulated mass.

Bundles of Vancouver newspapers dating from as far back as February 9 went to city distributors for delivery to sub-

cold weather, will it is believed, reduce the danger of further snowslides for the time being, at least. However, a thaw on the lower Skeena subdivision probably will bring down more snow accumulated on mountain

Snow removal crews report that the snow is now banked so high along the track between Kwinitsa and Remo that in some places it is almost impossible for the rotary plow to throw new snow far enough to keep it from rolling back on the

HOCKEY SCORES Pacific Coast San Francisco 5, Oakland 4

LOCAL TIDES Sunday, February 20, 1949 19.4 feet

yesterday, the informant said, earlier this month.

of treason and sentenced to life

Government Probe Of Red Activities Minister's Urge

Hon. R. C. MacDonald Sees Possibility of Steel Mill Establishment

VICTORIA (CP)—Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald charged in the Legislature yesterday that Communists had infiltrated into British Columbia schools and the university and called upon the government to investigate their activities. The charge was made in reference to the case of Gordon Martin, the law student, who

was refused admision to the bar. Mr. MacDonald also referred to the formation of the campus "peace council" at the University following an address by Dr. James Endicott of Toronto, an ex-missionary to Toronto. Endicott, National Peace Council executive, called for an action group to fight "American aggression."

The minister also said that the time was ripe for the establishment of a big iron and steel smelter in British Columbia and hinted that such a development may be realized in a short time. He said that several "substantial people" were interested in establishing a steel mill after being approached recently. REDS AT SCHOOL-Hon, R. able decision from these interests within a few weeks.



C. MacDonald sees infiltration into B. C. educational

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Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Sturgeon River

POLICE PROBE

he provincial police launch .L. 15 will leave Sunday ning for Butedale to investithe death of Charles Wellde nis cabin at nearby Klekana which was reported to dispolice headquarters here

cording to a radiophone call Coroner George Graham at edale, Wellde's body was d on the floor of his cabin Paddy Jeffley on Friday. ey had previously visited de on Thursday and found in apparent good health. is believed that death was natural causes but the matter will be investigated.

No-Man's Land

Tension Mounts As Result of Killings Near Zone Boundaries

BERLIN (P-Russia set up a no-man's land through the centre of Berlin today after several border shooting incidents including at least two fatalities. "Danger zones" were established around various control points and all pedestrians and loiterers were banned.

Soviet-controlled German police yesterday killed a German while tightening their blockade within a blockade and the incident heightened tension between communists and their foes who charged that the shooting was "murder."

Rumors of a new Soviet zone currency reform meanwhile sent the Russian - sponsored eastern mark tumbling on the German markets despite Russian denial that a change is impending.

VISHINSKY IS IN BAD WAY

PRAGUE—A staff member of the Russian Army Sanatorium at Karlsbad states that the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, is gravely ill from a nervous disorder. He is unable to concentrate on anything and cannot be seen by anyone. Karlsbad is 70 miles west of Prague near the German border. Staff employees and a nurse make no secret of .151/4 their concern over the condition .35 of Vishinsky.