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Laurent Sees Even Better Times Ahead SEES PARTY AS STRONGER

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NO ONE KNOWS WHEN ELECTION IS-P.M.-Citizens in Vancouver turned out yesterday to greet Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent during his visit to that city. He is shown here with his wife. His 12-hour program included two speeches, a civic reception, and placing of a wreath on the war memorial. He said: "Nobody knows whether the election will be this year or next

THE WEATHER

Forecast

Rupert 38 and 45.

SEAMAN KILLED

WOULD CANCEL

RISK INSURANCE

a crammed day, the IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (-New violence flared on the west coast last night in the 14-day-old deepsea shipping strike when striking Canadian Seamen's Union (TLC) pickets clashed again with po-

The clash came when the rival noon. Over the remainder of the to go before she "can | Seafarer: "ternations" Union province the weather continues crew (AF , boarded 'me strike- clear. It does not appear likely bound seamer Seasiae.

Police riot squads stopped the change in weather conditions enraged C.S.U. men and six were over the province for the next reported injured in bare-fisted two days. not strive to main-

Although the situation remains trigger-tense here and in at least two other Canadian ports, indications are that the law is tightening its grip on the tug-of-war between rival unions for control of seep-sea shipping

Developments have already brought an assortment of court action.

It was the second successive day on which there was violence FALL IN FUNNEL, on the Vancouver waterfront. Six men went aboard the Seaside after the vessel was swung ves for fish plant guarded by a police boat.

cold storage workers Stand Firm solls of the vote will Stand Firm

But Is Ready to Consider Any Proposal From Russia to End Blockade

day to receive and consider war involving the of the four struction. jointly with Great Britain and --France any proposal Russia may make for the lifting of the blockade and renewing the four power talks on Germany.

The western powers are now in the strongest position they have attained since the start of the cold war. In view of this, it appears they would require negotiations to be undertaken at the outset, at least, largely on their own terms if Russia should; come forward with a surprise

State Secretary Dean Acheson, a layer of clouds dur- at a press conference yesterday, period from made cautiously-worded com-However, in the ment which officially emphassk of moonrise, a few ized the American position that to have noted a sudden communications for any propoas the earth's shad- sal from the Russians are open if Moscow wants to use them.

Remain High

Taxes Will

Canada is heavy and will probably continue that way for some time, Revenue Minister McCann predicted yesterday. In an address prepared for delivery, he said that high taxation

Kenneth Spencer Looks Forward to Recital in Prince Rupert Tonight

Rain and strong southeasterly Daily News this morning that with the Grand Trunk Pacific, winds are reported from the he derives as much pleasure out now part of the Canadian Na-Queen Charlotte Islands with the of singing before the audiences tional Railways. Two years later development of a storm centre in smaller cities as he does in he became city passenger and in the Gulf of Alaska. Cloudi- the opera houses and concert ness associated with this storm halls of the world's greatest has spread into the northern in- cities where he is a familiar terior and as far south as the figure. He appeared to be look- passenger agent and in 1928 northern end of Vancouver Is- ing forward to his concert here moved to Montreal as general land by forecast time this after- with an enthusiastic anticipation agent, also serving there in the local people who have made tion Bureau for a time. sure that they will hear him Mr. Greene returned to the that there will be any major

in Cannes and Paris.

Following the recital tonight, Mr. Spencer will leave by plane tent rain today and tonight. Cloudy Friday. Winds southeast (25 m.p.h.) today and southerly will fly north for an engagement at Anchorage and then HELD NECESSARY (20) tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and will hurry back for appearhighs Friday-At Port Hardy 35 ances in the southern Atlantic and 47, Masset 37 and 47, Prince seaboard states. Then he goes to Toronto to sing with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. That engagement will be fol-

ST. JOHN, N.B.-Michael Parham, fell into the funnel of the plane yesterday afternoon, takship and was killed. Parker, ing a keen interest in all he saw. tional conventions in June. whose home was in London, was He visited the auditorium of the stringing a wireless antenna at Civic Centre and expressed

when overcome by smokes fumes. there. also sung at many of the small- groups. er southern interior cities.

LONDON Loyds Underwriters have gir a rotice that war risk big powers. The new arrange- will be held here on June 3 and WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)—The insural convention will end 48 ment applies both to ships in 4 and the national convention United States stands ready to- hours after the outbreak of any service and those under con- at Toronto a fortnight later.



DLAND CANADIAN - First child born in "It would require only one known to the traffic committee the Old Colony became a Canadian Prov. ship to bring an infected rat of the Senior Chamber, which New by, Barry Wayne Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. to this coast and we would have also is giving it consideration. High ince John's. Barry was born shortly after the any one of five different plagues Following that, the attitudes of Colin the official union were concluded in the here," he said. cerer (CP Photo) island cap

APPOINTED TO TORONTO (P) Taxation in RAILWAY POST

Changes In Passenger Department at Vancouver

VANCOUVER-S. M. Greene, who began his railway career 41 was tied to high living stand- years ago, has been appointed ards and heavy demands for general passenger, baggage, and protection and community ser- mail agent, Canadian National Railways and Steamships, British Columbia district, Vancouver. The appointment, effective tomorrow (April 15). was onnounced by William Stapleton Prince Rupert. This gives the of Winnipeg, passenger traffic north strong executive repremanager, Westren Region, while here on an inspection visit. Mr. Greene, district passenger agent, Kenneth Spencer, celebrated day.

operatic basso, who appears at Born and educated in Derby, the Civic Centre tonight in England, Mr. Greene came to what promises to be one of the Canada in 1905. He started railoutstanding events in Prince roading in 1908 as an operating Rupert musical annals, told the department clerk at Saskatoon ticket agent there. He transferred to Regina in 1916 as city matching that of the many Railways Tourist and Conven-

west in 1943 as general agent, Mr. Spencer has just return- passenger department, Winnipeg. ed to this continent from where he later was promoted to France where he went especially district passenger agent. He octor to take part in a festival at cupied that position at Edmon. to take part in a festival at cupied that position at Edmon-Nice, also making appearances ton from 1940 until his transfer to Vancouver in 1946.

tomorrow afternoon on his res DOALNT CONTDO turn south. From Seattle he AUULA LUNIKU

Rat Menace and Educational Costs Subject of Jaycee Resolutions

Two resolutions, one dealing lowed by a summer tour of Eur- with control of the rat menace in British Columbia and the Of massive stature, Mr. other urging federal aid to prov-Spencer with his accompanist, inces to help meet educational out into mid-harbor. The crew ker, a merchant seaman em- Jonathan Brice, was about costs, will be presented by Prince fishermen's went aboard from three skiffs ployed on the steamer Becking- town soon after his arrival by Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce to its regional and na-

> The two resolutions were apthe time. He lost his balance satisfaction with the acoustics proved by a general meeting of the Junior Chamber at the Civic It is Mr. Spencer's first visit Centre last night and will be to Prince Rupert but he has submitted to the resolution comoften been in Vancouver and mittees of the two convention

> > Junior Chamber of Commerce MIGHTY ARMY

The resolution dealing with educational grants will urge the federal government establish such contributions to the provincial Departments of Education to relieve financial burdens which municipal and provincial authorities are finding increasingly intolerable. It stipulates, however, that the autonomy of the provinces in educational matters be strictly safeguarded.

The regional convention will be asked to support a resolution urging that the provincial government employ expert, full-time rat exterminators to reduce the fast-growing rodent population in the province.

plagues and that, in addition, other interested members. millions of dollars' damage is The Junior Chamber's attitude

Local Liberal President Not Worried Over Storm at Vancouver Meeting

Such storms as there were in . D. McRae, president of the Prince Rupert Liberal Associa-tion, who returned to the city TELLS ABOUT yesterday. Mr. McRae was elected third vice-president of TUNA FISHERY the British Columbia Association from a field of sixteen. The new president is H. G.

Vancouver, since 1946, succeeds fashioned quarrels and, as the K. E. McLeod, who retired to- convention closed, the contending personalities and factions got together, Mr. McRae reports, resolved on a more vigorous line of action for the party in the federal field and the coalition in the province.

cial coalition.

port of the completion of the characteristics of the fish. northern transprovincial highway from the Alberta boundary to the coast at Prince Rupert and the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River.

Toronto Makes It Three

spectacular work of the veteran Queen Charlottes.

The Leafs held off a deter- fishing. mined Detroit offensive through "We caught that type of tuna the first period and into the sec- in water temperatures as low as ond before they took command 57 degrees and found that they of the games and drove in three were most numerous in temgoals in less than six minutes.

Bill Eziniki, Ted Kennedy and grees," he said. Gus Mortson notched the three | Albacore, he said, are believed urday night in Toronto.

The regional convention of the RUSSIA HAS

member and a former naval of- which are used by fenerican ficer, has told the House of Com- and Japanese fishermen also mons that Russia has a poten- will be tried. tial army of 550 divisions. It Skip-jacking is a method match it.

BASEBALL SCORES Pacific Coast

San Diego 6, Portland 2. San Francisco 6, Hollywood Oakland 4, Los Angeles 3. Sacramento 15, Seattle 8.

without dissent by the meeting. PARKING BYLAW Consideration of the proposed

revisions to the city's traffic and parking bylaw also will be considered by the Junior Chamber J. C. Gilker, Senior Chamber traffic committee, headed by delegate to the meeting, said Allan Armstrong. The committhat the present enormous rat tee will study the proposed repopulation in coast cities has visions and bring in recommencreated a situation ideal for dations to the executive and

done annually to property. on the matter will then be made both bodies will be brought to Low The resolutions were passed the attention of city council.

Damage After Temblor

SATLLE (CP)—Eight persons were counted dead, scores are injured and preliminary damage estimates the Liberal convention at Van- range as high as \$10,000,000 in the wake of an earthcouver last week will but serve quake which jolted the Pacific Northwest yesterday. to make the party roots the The shock struck at 11:55 a.m., Pacific Standard Time. stronger, in the opinion of Bricks showered off cornices and building faces,

Tells Some New Facts Revealed to Jacees

summer by the Fisheries' De- stood by today ready to plunge partment initial investigation of in with aid. the B.C. coast tuna fishery were members at their monthly meeting last night by one of the fisheries inspectors who had made a six-weeks' patrol aboard the protection vessels Laurier and Kitimaat.

overwhelming support which the row, who not only outlined his up convention accorded the provin- findings to the group gathered in the Civic Centre lounge, but Important resolutions passed brought forth a frozen albacore by the convention included sup- to demonstrate the physical

While much has still to be learned about the habits and background of the albacore, Mr. Burrows said, the department plans this year to place three boats on tuna patrol. The vessels will start the patrol on June SHIPS COLLIDE. 1 and maintain contact with the industry so that it may benefit from their findings.

Department of Fisheries office, made patrols with the Laurier Straight In Stanley Cup Finals and Kitimaat in July and Aug- ships for five hours before be-TORONTO (P) - Backed by ust off Vancouver Island and the

goalie, Turk Broda, Toronto Among notable finds by scien- ships which rammed were the Maple Leafs downed the Detroit tific members of the investiga- 13,000 ton oil tanker Pennsyl-Red Wings 3 to 1 last night. It tion was the fact that, contrary vania Sun and the freighter was the third successive win in to former beliefs, water tempera- American Attorney, a 7,607-ton the best-of-seven Stanley Cup tures between 60 and 62 degrees vessel. play-offs and gave the Leafs a fahrenheit are apparently not three-to-nothing edge in games. the most suitable for albacore

peratures between 57 and 60 de-

Leaf counters. Defenceman Jack to develop in a two-year cycle. Stewart was the Detroit scorer. Salmon have a four-year cycle. Next game will be played Sat- This might lead to the danger of over-fishing if circumstances were right in any one year. So far, the most effective

method of catching albacore is by trolling but other methods, LONDON-R. T. Paget, Labor skip-jacking and long lining

would and could break the ec- whereby boats throw live-bait onomy of western Europe to over the side in an area where tuna are schooled. In the subsequent rush, the fish strike the lures and are jerked over the

Japanese fishermen sometimes use long lines, somewhat similar to halibut gear. However, the under-water lines are much longer than those used for halibut, extending from 30 to 50 miles in length. Specially shaped hooks are used.

It is believed that the success of future tuna seasons will depend largely on the inshore drift of the Japanese Current, which last year came almost to the shores of the Queen Charlottes.

Mr. Burrow was thanked for his address by Junior Chamber President Stuart Furk.

LOCAL TIDES Friday, April 15, 1949

23.4 feet 2:27 20.5 feet 15:13 0.9 feet 5.4 feet

chimneys toppled from residences and industrial plants. Plate glass windows cracked and shattered. Roads sagged and split. Moving automobiles danced and many parked machines were battered and dented by falling masonry. In the United States, however, the Red Some of the facts gleaned last Cross and government agencies

The total effect in British passed along to Prince Rupert Columbia, the northern most Junior Chamber of Commerce 'quake area, appeared to have been a bad scare.

British Columbia examined itself closely today after the severe shock and found there was no damage, no dead and no injured. All the province Mr. McRae pointed to the The speaker was Harry Bur- sustained was a slight shaking

, addition to the eight dead our northwestern states, nirty-five were injured.

Dr. K. O. Wright, seismologist at Victoria, said it was the strongest 'quake since June '23 1946, when Courtenay was the centre of one of the most severe shocks in the history of Can-

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (P)_A spector attached to the boat in heavy fog in Delaware Bay aboard both vessels. The blaze There were no casualties. The

> NO PAPER FRIDAY Friday, being Good Friday,

and a statutory holiday, the Daily News will not be published. The next regular issue will be on Saturday afternoon.



"THIS thing may even revolutionize walking," proudly says inventor Dick McCoy of Pomona, Cal. "This thing" is the super-scooter on which pretty Linda Mason is breezing along. The scooter is powered with a tiny 1 1-3 horsepower racing motor that drives a propellor. It weighs only 13 ounces but it shoves, or rather pulls, the scooter along at eight miles an hour.

KENNETH

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