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Bootlegging, Illegal Drinking, at LOCAL TIDES Labor Progressive Party Alleged Low

"SURPRISE" SEQUEL TO AFFAIR IN MONTREAL-FIFTY-SIX, INCLUDING NINETEEN WOMEN, ARE ARRESTED

MONTREAL, (CP)—A "party to help the labor press," the silent mines are sponsored by the Labor-Progressive Party, ended with an the steel companies unexpected "surprise" Saturday night when 56 participants, including 19 women, were arrested in a raid by the Quebec

> Pierre Gelina, editor of Le Combat, Montreal leftist paper, banned in Quebec by the provincial padlock law but

*being published in Toronto, and Daniel Durocher were charged Tories Win with selling liquor illegally. Others were charged with fre-

claimed an overwhelming victory

today, mostly at the expense of

municipal elections.

council seats and lost 19.

quenting an illegal bar. Plainclothes officers, it is said, visited the party and bought drinks before the raid. LONDON, (P)— Conservatives

"Moscow and Belgrade propaganda" is said to have been found in a brief case carried by the Labor party, in Saturday's Gelina.

TERROR-STRICKEN

The trend to the right, first | ALEXANDRIA (P) - Twenty - Four thousand evident in English and Welsh persons were killed and at least oke up a Communist municipal elections last fall, cost 20 hurt t oday as Egyptian troops yesterday the Socialists 100 seats on rural fought striking police and civilavoured to surge over and urban district councils. Con- ian mobs in the streets of Alex-Slav territory but were servative tabulators reported. andria. The dead include seven The Labor Party, which made policemen. Mob terror is said to no tabulations on Saturday's be gripping the entire city which voting, declined to comment im- is the second largest in Egypt. W. O. Fulton qualified mediately. A spokesman promis- Three thousand policemen. Alexaditional pair of white ed a statement after complete andria's entire force, walked out this morning, demanding high-

strike in Cairo, protesting at pro-

ORAFT FEDERAL POLICY pay. to villages and asking for more

tinue through Tuesday.



Pattullo, former Premier of British Columbia and meme legislature for Prince Rupert, and H. G. Perry, former of education and member for Fort George, will take a part in formulating federal party policy as concerns the of British Columbia for the national Liberal convene held in Ottawa in August. Chairman of the policy com-Ir this province is to be Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Perry is one members. Other members of the committee are Mrs. odges, M.L.A.; Tom Reid, M.P.; Dr. W. J. Knox, Kelowna; Pelton, K.C., Vancouver; E. A. Jamieson, Sydney amloops and S. E. F. McCrea, Vancouver.

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Steep Rock

Amended unofficial returns, party headquarters said, showed ALEXANDRIA IS the Conservatives had won 138

The voting to fill 3,062 seats in er wages and working conditions.

Hundreds of police are also on posed transfer of some officers

LOGGERS OUT FOR MORE PAY

VANCOUVER, (P)-Officials of the British Columbia district of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) on Sunday announced that the union would seek wage increases of 35c per hour across the board and full union shop in bargaining for a 1948 contract with British Colators. The present contract expires June 20.

The union, which claims 35,000 members, gained a 15-cent an hour wage increase in 1946 after a 36-day strike. Last year the Wood Workers got a 40-hour week and a 121/2c hourly wage

THE WEATHER

Mixed snow and rain fell over all sections of southern British Columbia, during the night Showery conditions will persist today in that area and will be followed by clearing weather tomorrow morning. The northern half of the province is clear and cold. Lowest temperature recorded during the night was 12 above at Prince George. Temperatures are expected to remain about 10 degees below the early April normal today and Tuesday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Clear today and Tuesday. Northerly winds (20). Continuing cold. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-At Port Hardy 32 and 42. Massett 30 and 40, Prince Rupert 28 and 40.

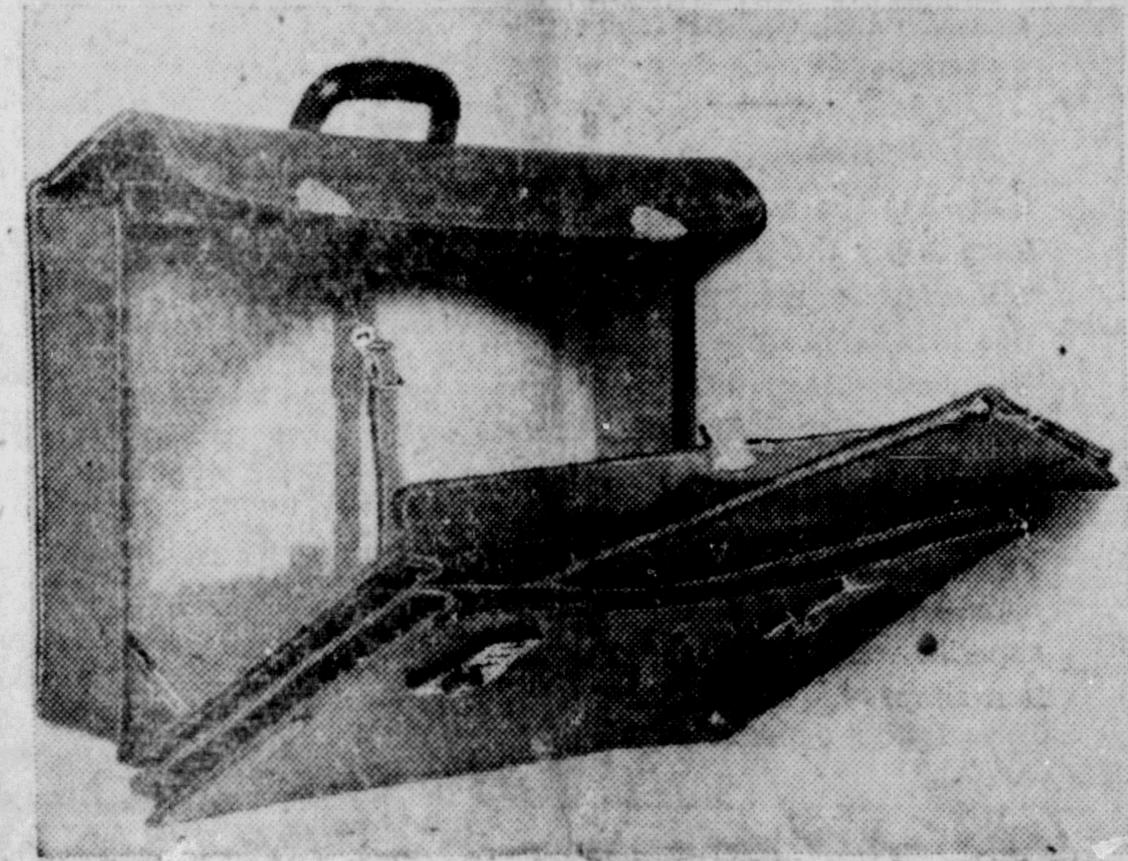
ISLAND MINERS VOTING TODAY

NANAIMO (Striking Vancouver Island coal miners are casting secret ballots today on a final wage offer from the Canadian Collieries. Neither United Mine Workers, officials or company executives commented on the proposal following a special conference. It is indicated from reliable sources, however, that the 50-day walk-out might been ironed out after two of anti-aicraft cruiser Fresno and end. The miners seek a \$2 per day increase. The company has | delegation returned from Heloffered \$1.40 with 60c extra for two-ana-a-half ton per day out-

Crisis Over Land Transport To And From Berlin Now Ended 5.4 feet And From Berlin Now Ended







DESIGN FOR USE-The National Gallery at Ottawa has established an Industrial Design Information Services to promote wider use of Canadian talent in the design of manufactured products for everyday needs. The modern stoves being demonstrated by Tom Farley, Ottawa student, to Bud Glunz and Miss Norma Young, government employees, are models for improved design in electric ranges done as part of practical project by third years architectural students at University of Toronto in co-operation with an important electrical manufacur-

stooping. Support for the new profession of industrial designs comes from Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce. In opening an exhibition devoted to Industrial Design in Canada he said: "This exhibition squarely poses the question of the place of the designer in Canadian industry." Mr. Howe is shown examining a mantel radio designed and produced in Montreal. Lower left is an original Canadian design which caters to the busy executive. It is a combined brief case and traveller's bag, designed and produced in Ottawa. The desk lamp shown is used by Miss Janet Hardy of the National Gallery; it combines utility and simple pleasing design, based on the minimum number of construction parts needed for its all steel manufacture.

Bulletins

ing company of Ontario. The new design arises out of com-

plaints from housewives and is leading to a higher oven with

window door to allow view of cooking without opening door, or

LIBEL CASE "STAYED"

EDMONTON - Publisher Jack Kent Cooke of New Liberty magazine, Writer Harold Dingman and Dr. Charlotte Whitton were discharged on charges of conspiracy to libel in a surprise turn today in the celebrated case concerning welfare conditions in this province arising from publication of the article "Babies for Export." A sudden stay of prosecution was ordered and the three were discharged on the indictment. Theoretically the charges could be relaid on the basis of new informations and heard at the June Assizes of the Supreme Court but, in effect, a lawyer said, the province has dropped them.

RETURNING SUDDENLY

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Governor General Alexander have cut short their visit to Virginia and are heading home today by plane. Mr. King said there was no significance to the sudden decision to return. He had found the trip so beneficial and was now so rested that he did not consider it necessary to stay longer. A more leisurely return had been planned.

TO SIGN TREATY MOSCOW-The treaty beexpected to be signed within Navy announced today. the next thre or four days. sinki where they had gone for further instructions from the Finnish government.

MARSHAL PLAN STARTS

WASHINGTON — European nations started today receiving benefits under the \$6,800,-000 Marshal, foreign aid plan gress and signature by the following its pasage by Con-Pdesident Saturday.

VANCOUVER TUG SINKS VANCOUVER-Type Vancouver tug Tyee sank during a snow and rainstorm off Merry Island in the Gulf of Georgia 40 miles north of here this morning. Another tug, the Lamarr, rescued the crew of seven and efforts are now being made to refloat the sunken craft.

MINING MEET OPENS VANCOUVER- The fiftieth anniversary convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy opened here today with delegates in attendance from all parts of Canada including geologists, mining engineers and company execu-

WASHINGTON D. C.- (PA car rier task force will visit Norway this month for the promotion tween Finland and Russia is of goodwill, the United States

The 26,000-ton Essex class carfrom April 29 to May 2.

ern England April 18 to 26.

Fighter Collide Over Berlin; Serious View Taken of Incident mander, passed through Mari-

flames today after colliding fighter escorts until assurance is

The British plane, a Vik- flights." ing, carried 10 passengers and four crew members. Royal Air Force officers said that all 14 were killed. Two of the passengers are understood to

have been Americans. The Russian fighter also crashed, killing its pilot, the sole occupant.

Royal Air Force officials said the planes fell when their wings

Following the incident, it was announced that British transport planes coming to Berlin will henceforth have fighter escorts until the Russian authorities give assurance that Russian planes will not further endanger British aircraft.

In today's incident, the Soviet plane is stated to have moved directly across the path of the British transport which was coming in for a landing.

There are rumors that Russian fighters have been diving recently on British transports. A formal protest at today's in-

cident is being made by the British authorities, a spokesman saving that a serious view was being taken of the affair. General Sir Brian Robertson,

British commander-in-chief in Germany, lodged the official NOT PRESIDENT between the British plane and Differences are said to have rier Valley Forge, the 6,000-ton Russian fighter with Marshal

The war vessels will be going! This was at the same time as mander in Germany was an- the Premiership.

BERLIN, (CP)—A British | nouncing that British planes transport plane crashed in coming into Germany will have terference.



NEW LIBERAL ORGANIZER-Dr. J. L. (Jack) McDougall of Vancouver. His appointment as chief Liberal organizer for British Columbia was announced last week.

NANKING - Generalissimo Vassily Sokolovsky. Soviet com- Chiang Kai-Shek is not expected land. the members of the Finnish four destroyers will visit Berger mander-in-chief, personally to- to be a candidate for re-election as President of China but will, to Norway after a visit to south- the office of the British com- it is believed, be in the field for

TRAFFIC IS MOVING

BRITAIN, UNITED STATES AGREE TO TALKS WITH SOVIET AUTHORITIES

FOOD TRAINS GETTING THRU

BOTH SIDES REAFFIRM THEIR DETERMINATION TO STAND PAT

BERLIN-The crisis over movement of western power trains to and from Berlin through Russia-occupied zone appears to be much relieved. Supplies are again moving freely by train and the emergency air service which had been instituted by the Americans has been withdrawn. Guards have been removed by the United States authorities from the building in the American zone which is used by the Russians as railway headquar-

British authorities today accepted a Russian offer to talk over the Allied deadlock resulting from Russian restrictions on railroad traffic to and from Berlin. They suggested a full fourpower meeting.

The United States had previously accepted the Russian proposal for discussion of these restrictions.

Controls on traffic through the Soviet occupation zone had forced suspension of Allied military rail traffic between Berlin and western occupation zones. The Russians wanted to board and inspect such trains but the western powers refused to let them. Even last night United States authorities reaffirmed that the United States Army would never agree to Russian inspection of trains. while the Russians said the restrictions would not be re-

Regularly scheduled passenger trains were still suspended today but Allied freight trains with food were getting through to Berlin.

A special train of Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British comenborn, Rusian check point, early today with no apparent in-

The Russians suggest that the with a Russian fighter craft, received that Soviet planes "will talks they propose should be in British authorities announced. not again endanger British the form of informal dinners. Field Marshal Montgomery would be among those partici-

KRUPPS ARE ACQUITTED

NUERNBERG, Germany, (CP)—Alfred Krupp and 11 co-defendant directors of the Krupp munitions combine were acquitted today by a United States war crimes court of plotting aggressive warfare.

The tribunal cleared all 12 of charges that they committed crimes against peace and that they participated in conspiracy against peace. They still face two charges of plunder and spoilation of conquered nations and deportation, exploitation and abuse of slave labor.

SEATTLE (P) - The district Coastguard reported Sunday the sighting of eighteen floating mines along or off the north Pacific Coast in the last four days. Most of the recently reported mines were floating off the west coast of Vancouver Is-

From Esquimalt naval base it was announced that the naval tug Glendon had been dispatched to the Kyuguot area to destroy three drifting mines.