





# Plant Workers Vote to e; Deadline Set July 29 Fifty Killed in Blast in Jerusalem

er that Prince Rupert's basic fishie sharply real Saturday afternoon when a ge Vorkers' Union voted overwhelmingly? rainst nine local fish companies if their o

mintang eks War



Union's demands was set at 5 p.m. on July 29, when the strike



# Great King David Hotel Bombed By Jew Resisters

# Bulletins

Postmaster-General of Palestine Is Among Those Killed-Five Assassins

# ka Conflict Between

at states and Russia, Says Sun-Yat-Sen

AT (D-Madame Sun

will go into effect. In the meantime, according to Union Secretary William Rigby, the way is still open to acceptance by the companies if they care to come to terms with the union.

"We are prepared to re-nedow of the founder nese republic and sis- gotiate all this week if the comof the present leader, panies show any desire to come i-Shek, said today in to terms," Mr. Rigby said folrview that the desire lowing Saturday's meeting, "but, war between the in the meantime, all fishermen tes and Russia moti- are being warned to bring in Luomintang-Govern- their catches before the strike y-reactionaries, who date."

to stir up civil war. At Saturday's meeting, held in in politics for years, the Civic Centre auditorium, came out of semi-retirement union members voted 247 to 10 mediate establishment in favor of a recommendation on government in the to inform Atlin Fisheries and ntry and appealed to the the Canadian Fish and Cold ed States to foster such a Storage Co. "that, unless agreee by cutting off all mili- ments are signed prior to July ies to China.

29, a strike will begin among Sun said that the fresh fish and cold storage workg reactionaries were ers at 5 p.m. on July 29. Other civil war which they employers will be informed that, because they hope if union members at their plants civil conflict in China will are involved. no member will e a war between America work until uniform agreements and thus at last are signed." h the Chinese Communists.' This means that, although the

strike would tie up all nine fish

S. POLICY. NA HIT SSIANS

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FOUR DEAD, 31 INJURED AS RESULT OF BULLDOZER-BUS COLLISION - Above photograph was taken following the collision of this bus and a big tractor truck, as a result of which four persons are dead and 31 seriously injured. As the bus tried to pass a tractor on which a bulldozer was being transported, the tractor suddenly veered into the path of the bus, the blades of the bulldozer ripping the entire steel side of the bus like paper. Passengers were pulled from their seats and tossed out on the highway.

## Uganda Crescent Due On Wednesda

H. M. C. S. cruiser Ugand coming here on Wednesday 1 a five-day visit to the por is being accompanied by H. C.S. Crescent, local naval head quarters were advised toda Both ships will arrive about 10 a.m. The two vessels w bring about 1000 naval me altogether. company plants along the water-



TODAY'S STOCKS	Revolutionists Seize Contro Of Government in Sudden Coup-d'Etat
Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd Vancouver	LAPAZ, Bolivia (P) — Revol tionists assassinated Preside Gualberto Villarroel and seiz
Bralorne 12.00   B.R. Con. .13   B.R.X. .10½   Cariboo Gold 2.80   Dentonia .40   Grull Wihksne .10½   Hedley Mascot 1.35   Minto .05   Pend Oreille 2.85	control of the government Sunday in a new uprising whi climaxed three days of bloc s'reet fighting in which appro mately 2,000 were killed

INSISTS ON VETO MOSCOW-An official statement on behalf of the Soviet government today said that Russia would stand firmly for the retention of the veto in the United Nations Charter. Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia has given notice that he will NEW PEARL call for its removal at the NEW PEARL call for its removal at the session of the General Assem-

#### ESPPIONAGE ARRESTS

bly in September.

**OTTAWA**—Following the fourth and final report of the Royal Commission on espionage, Henry Harris, Toronto optometrist, has been arrested, released on \$5900 bail and trial set for September 16. War rant is out for the arrest of Freda Linton, former National Film Beard employee, who ing the Pacific bastion. has disappeared.

#### RAIN STOPS FIRES

jected inquiry is Col. Theodore Wyman, United States Army dis-HALIFAX-All forest fires in Nova Scotia, which had been trict engineer in the Hawaiian assuming serious proportions. department when the Japanese have been put out or are now struck Pearl Harbor. Five months under control following a wel- later he was assigned to the come all-night rain. Lighter Canol project in northern Canrains in Nova Scotia and Prince ada

# Stormed Grounds, Planted Explosive

JERUSALEM (CP) - Terrorists today bombed and shattered part of the huge King David Hotel, headquarters of the British Army and secretariat of the Palestine government, killing at least fifty persons in a terrifying blast that shook the modern part of Jerusalem. Pedestrians and traffic vanished from the streets in the Jewish

quarter of Jerusalem. Tight cordons barred access to the hotel while soldiers dug into the HARBOR QUIZ rubble for more bodies and wounded.

Postmaster-General G. D. Ken-WASHINGTON (P-A new innedy, veteran of twenty-five vestigation into the December years government service in 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor Palestine, was killed.

hove into view today when the The explosion was likened by Senate war investigating coma British Army officer to the mittee, taking its cue from detonation of a 500-pound bomb. voluminous report assessing re-It shattered the uneasy calm of sponsibility for the debacle, de-Jerusalem torn by Jewish decided to reopen its own enquiry mands for more immigration into pre-war delays in fortifyand Arab opposition to same. Five assassins were said by The central figure in the pro-

eye-witnesses to have planted the explosive after storming the hotel grounds.

Sir John Shay, chief secretary of the Palestine government, was at his desk on the fourth floor when the bomb exploded but escaped unhurt.

There was a small blast five

Co. which have failed to find mitted for arbitration. nent has \$300,000,000 by the union as a local disagree-

MELBOURNE, Australia (P) -satisfactory settlement for the The Australian Army used more union over many months, des- than 3,000,000 khaki felt hats pite the fact that it was sub- during the Second Great War. They were manufactured from While the strike is looked on the skins of 32,000,000 rabbits. a postwar program of ment, the union, however at canneries in the Prince Rupert

rica Has Three Million to Spendt Coming Here

A - The South Afrit of air, sea and Saturday's meeting decided to area. k and ships which strike action at Prince Rupert sea.

demands. of Canada.

### TRA RATION

RY (P)-Rationing au-If the strike goes into effect, Co. understood, it will not affect the by the union. their age.

portation and facili- immediately get in contact with Fishing will be brought to a avellers and there is union members at Butedale, standstill, for in addition to ice Canada will have Namu, Kildonan, Vancouver and having no local market, the fishe in supplying a vast Victoria asking them to take a ermen will be unable to obtain equipment such as ballot to decide whether or not ice to preserve the fish while at SALMON PACK

they would support the pending Mainly affected among the 46,000 CASES n of 11 officers of with a strike if necessary. fishermen will be black cod Canadian coast canned salmon Ican Railways and Saturday's strike vote was the boats, halibut, flatfish trawlers pack to the week ending July ministration arrived second of two ballots taken at and salmon trollers delivering to 13 totalled 46,854 cases, according to the latest bulletin issued at the week-end. The the meeting. The first ballot local fish plants. completed a tour of rejected by a majority of 256 to The companies affected by by the chief supervisor of Fish-

States and now be- 20 an offer by the fish com- the impending strike are Booth eries. Of this, District Two, panies which generally would Fisheries, Whiz Fisheries, Pa- centred by Prince Rupert packed reight rates may raise the wage levels for fish and cific Fisheries, Atlin Fisheries, 33,824 cases. The 1946 pack, to shipment of British cold storage workers to the level Royal Fish Co., Prince Rupert date was less than half of the

inder to South Africa. of those paid in Vancouver and Fishermen's Co-operative Asso- 1945 pack for a comparable offered overtime pay for all work ciation, Edmunds & Walker, and period, but 20,000 cases greater upons to Australian at the height of the salmon federal Minister of Labor will which 25,913 were produced in are larger than fishing season. However, it is be kept informed of the dispute District Two. The coho pack so far has totalled 7,334 cases.

Pickle Crow . 3.00 San Antonio .... 4.00 Senator Rouyn Sherritt Gordon ..... 2.26 Steep Rock ..... Sturgeon River Lynx ..... Lapaska ..... God's Lake Negus ..... 2.08

done after 44 hours each week. Canadian Fish and Cold Storage than the 1943 pack. The sock- UNDERWATER CAMERAS FOR "A" TEST-Far beneath the eye pack for the whole Cana- surface of the waters in Bikini Lagoon a joint U.S. army-navy ave decided to issue it will paralyze Prince Rupert According to Mr. Rigby, the dian coast was 33,274 cases, of task force diver prepares an underwater camera that will be used in filming the atomic bomb explosion. Special cameras,

developed largely by the bureau of ordnance for its mine disposal service during the war, were used.

employed at loading lumber from the demolished buildings onto a Trieste Injunction railway car for shipment. They WASHINGTON, D.C.-Former used a "gin-pole" or improvised Under Secretary of State Sumderrick for hoisting the lumber ner Welles declares that interonto the car near a railway nationalization of Trieste will siding. never be satisfactory to either

Apparently the gin-pole was Italy or YugoSlavia and will placed near an overhead power eventually lead to trouble beline, and came in contact with tween Russia and the western it, which sent several thousands Allies.

of volts of electric current coursing through the wire hoisting cable. Kosti touched the cable, and was electrocuted. Kosti, who is said to be un-

married, came to Port Edward lottes and North Coast-Cloudy from his home at Biggar, Sask., today and Tuesday. Winds several months ago.

#### Local Tides

Tuesday, July 23, 1946 20:50 Low .....

astronomy in 1609.

2:26 6.0 feet 14:18 7.8 feet MOON-GAZER

TOBACCO BAN In 17th century Russia, Grand Duke Michael of Muscovy order-Galileo looked at the moon ed death as a punishment for with the first telescope used in those persons caught smoking for the third time.

Prince Rupert, Queen Charnorthwest (10 miles per hour). Little change in temperature. Minimums tonight: Port Hardy, 54; Massett, 52; Prince Rupert, 52. Maximums Tuesday: Port High ...... 8:34 16.1 feet Hardy, 67; Massett, 63; Prince

# Forecast

THE WEATHER

19.6 feet Rupert, 63.

#### . Prince Rupert Daily Dews Monday, July 22, 1946

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# HOPEFUL LABOR SIGN

THE CONGRESS on Industrial Organization assumes a position of common sense and responsibility in proposing that President Truman call in the United States a labormanagement-government conference with a view to developing means of meeting to the satisfaction of all parties the economic crisis which has developed in that country as a result of mounting wages and prices -a crisis which has already started inflation well on the way if not an incipient industrial warfare which has now spread to Canada, and even Prince Rupert, in the form of strikes and threats of strikes on every hand. It is an encouraging sign that labor leaders in the United States are at last realizing the futility of strikes in settling anything satisfactorily in the long run and are now "trying other means." That managements and governments will be co-operative in the move and that free and frank consideration of each other's interests will be the result is highly to be hoped. It is obvious, of course, that there can be nø lasting industrial peace unless it is based on mutual understanding and toleration. Coercion and distrust can but fan the steadily increasing unrest which is now hampering the economic recovery of both Canada and the United States and may well result, if it continues, in a serious civil situation. So we welcome the new attitude of the C.I.O., as contained in a brief dispatch in the Daily News on Saturday, as a most hopeful sign. We welcome the hint of a renunciation fluential labor organization and are sure that it will be equally welcomed by many workers, even those who submit, at the expense of their own hardship and suffering, to participate, willing or unwilling, (and they know in their own minds how they sincerely feel about it) in such action.

discouraging new building projects as well as improvement of existing property. There are numerous incidents of where this has occurred and where projected work has been held up or abandoned altogether because it involved under the bylaw alterations to comply with fire and electrical regulations which were out of all proportion to the improvement work. There is no doubt that many fire trap buildings in the very centre of the business area are becoming an increasingly deteriorating menace because regulations under existing bylaws make improvements prohibitive so, therefore, they are left as they stand as they are.

# PATTULLO'S PROPOSAL

ALONG THESE LINES it is inter-A esting to note that T. D. Pattullo, former Premier of British Columbia and M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, has just issued a brochure under the title of "Let Us Reason Together," suggesting that the Dominion and provincial governments arrange forthwith for a special conference to deal with the labor problem, one of the objectives being "the fixing of definite responsibilities upon groups of employees as well as employers" to keep production moving, the setting up of boards of arbitration to settle disputes between employers and employees, and, incidentally the adoption of measures to outlaw strikes and picketing.



Distinguished Guests Preser At Montreal Plant This Afternoon

MONTREAL-More than 1,800 good fortune." distinguished guests were present at the plant of Canadair the great effort of many people, Limited near Montreal Satur- said Mr. Symington. "They have day afternoon to see Mrs. C. turned out what we believe will D. Howe, wife of the minister of prove to be one of the best reconstruction and supply chris- planes ever built." After paying ten the "North Star," the largest tribute to T.C.A. engineers, he aircraft manufactured in Cana- said that the air line was lookda. They included representa- ing forward to flying the North tives of government, the Royal Star east, west, north and south, Canadian Air Force, air trans- to carry forward the reputation port, aircraft manufacturing Canada had made for herself in as Hon. Ernest Bertrand, minis- the air."

er Wainwright, R.A.F., Degation, |

Washington, Capt. J. C. Kelly-

Rogers, British Overseas Airways

Corporation, and other visitors

from Washington and New York.

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included Dr. J. Iturraspe, the

A-gentine, and Capt. R. Riveroll, 1

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dian aviation and the Canadian

aireraft industry," said Rt. Hon.

C. D. Howe, minister of recon-

struction and supply, in speaking

to the audience of several thous-

and which gathered at the air-

craft factory to see the launch-

ing of Canada's great new air-

craft. A few minutes later, Mrs.

Howe shattered a beribboned

bottle of champaign against the

nose of the big plane, named it

" May God prosper you and all

"North Star" and said.

Venezuela.

tional Defence.

Robinson, Col. J. L. Ralston, K.C., the sircraft as of great importformer minister of National De- ance to the air force for the carfence. TransCanada Air Lines riage of personnel and heavy will be represented by J. H. Sym- , parts and paid a tribute to Mr. The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. ington, C.M.G., K.C., president, Howe for his vision and forewith hi that means "r W. F. English, vice-president, fulness. "I talked my wife into reducing!" r gap" and other officers. Speaking in French, Mr. Bert-Frederic W. Conant, senior rand and Mayor Houde express- North Star, like its namesake fore us now." Polaris, will be the best friend of As the giant aircraft took off 1. Say, "I have new vice-president (manufacturing), ed their felicitations. into the sky, to the cheers of beautiful a home Douglas Aircraft Company, is Mr. Franklin read a telegram the traveller." coming from Santa Monica, Cal., from Donald W. Douglas, offer- . Mr. Franklin, who was pres- the crowd, the Central R.C.A.F. nounce the o as in markets Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Curtis, ing congratulations on "The ented to the gathering by J. C. band from Ottawa, under the lable as age. 3. Super-C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., E.D., were splendid achievement in this Cochrane, personnel manager of direction of Flying Officer E. A. 4. To make afraid; a there as was Air Commodore T. great new airliner," and Mr. Canadair, said: "We should all Kirkwood, struck up a triumph- "Their threats did me date him." 5. Hiatur C. Drawley and Squadron Lead- Conant said: "I wish that the feel proud of the sight we see be- | ant march tune."

This is the first time so large a plane with so much refinement has been built in Canada. The North Star will fly the flag of Canada over the seven seas, bring glory to Canada as well as to T.C.A., which will take it over when the tests have all been completed. I wish it the best of

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and other industries and were the world of international aviasentence? "I have me wellcomed to the plant by B.W. tion. "The North Star will consuch a beautiful home Franklin, president of Canadair. tribute much to what is rapidly Mr. Howe was present, as well becoming the new kingdom of nunciation of "dotant of ter of Fisheries, Senator G. Peter . Air Vice-Marshal Curtis hailed is misspelled? Commis-



Charmed By V VICTORIA-Canad country because it made it so by th and resourcefulness erner General, Vice ander, said in speak the Victoria Canadiday. He found in w said, the charm of the and the excitement :Ie suggested that if England permanents probably choose Varia and as his home. Better End What is wr 2. What is the me 3. Which one of the cessant, superintendar 4. What does the cimidate" mean? 5. What is a word be

Mr. Pattullo's statement is in part as follows:

"A prominent business man of the United States recently stated as follows: 'The right to strike is a fundamental right. It must always be so."

"Let us examine this statement. A group of individuals participate in the building up of a commodity supply and service" which has become a necessity to the public at large. Suddenly the participant group refuses to produce the commodity supply and service and will not permit anyone else to do so. Instead of the exercise of a fundamental right, is not the procedure the perpetration of a fundamental wrong?

"A member of the Dominion Parliament wrote to me, 'Workers will strike when they feel that they are not getting a square deal, laws or no laws.'

"There are many people who share both the opinion of the prominent American business man and the Dominion member of Parliament.



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### Legion Football **Players** Named

The following team has been tentatively selected from Vet erans of World War II to represent the Canadian Legion football to play H.M.C.S. Uganda for the Hanson Cup at Roosevelt Park on Friday evening. There may be some changes to be made before the game. Goal-keeper, Spiro Gurvich (Army). Fullbacks-(right) W. H. Mur ray (Navy, Captain. (left) Robt.

McKay (Navy). Half-backs - (left) Allan D. Vance (Army). (right) R. D. Armstrong (Navy. (centre) Darrow Gomez (Army).

Forwards-Outside (left) R.K. Cameron (Navy). Inside (left) D. S. Christison (Navy). Centre Forward, J. K. Murray (Army). Inside (right) Allan E. Smith (R.C.A.F.). Outside (right) N.A. Pavlikis (Army). Spares: J. S. Greer (Navy)

R. P. Smith (Navy), S. W. Dickens (Navy). ,

It is expected that team members for the soft ball and basPrince Rupert Daily Dews Monday, July 22, 1946



"Wait till I've had breakfast, dear. I just can't miss my Fort Garry





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fashioned and presented by Manson's Jewelers and is being motorist to drive across Canada from a miniature key which is embellished with two small rubies and a sapphire.

Pictures of the trophy have been sent to Halifax newspapers for publication, together with descriptive matter, and they will also be sent to other newspapers. The medal itself is expected to be put on public display in the city soon.

CHINDITS CELEBRATE LONDON (P-The standard of

