

DIAN SEAMEN HAIL STRIKE VICTORY-These seamen. he have been on strike 26 days, rejoice as they hear of the ment's decision to take over shipping on the Great Lakes. strife vistory is culmination of a 10-year struggle for eight-

# erman Prisoners of War Roam Mank Around Interior B.C. Town will be given full and immediate consideration by the committee.

ANCOUVER (CP) --- Mike Sekora, official of nternational Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.- by Canadian National Steam-.), told the Vancouver Island Labor Council ships was the subject of serious hight that 139 German prisoners-of-war have

ed Boards of Trade to send a representative to the annual meeting at Terrace on August 8 and 9 was accepted. The publishers of The Construction Worker, Miller, Free-

man & Co., Ltd., asked for particulars of material collected by the committee with a view to having it form the basis of an article in their periodical. This

consideration by the committee.

The lack of information regarding the policy to be adopted discussion. Their failure to re-

POWER CONTRACTS VICTORIAP -- Premier John Hart announced today that work on the first steel transmission line towers from the **Campbell River power project** of the British Columbia Power **Commission to Port Alberni** and Nanaimo would start shortly.

DIFFERENCES SETTLED VANCOUVER-The Vancouver Diamond Jubilee Celebration committee announces that differences with the Alert Bay Indians staging a show

am newspaper.

JEWISH STRIKE THREAT JERUSALEM - Jewish leaders are reported drafting plans for a civil disobedience strike throughout Palestine while the Arab higher executive committee weighed its own proposals for non-co-operation

held secret sessions as tension continued in Palestine.

STEEL STRIKE LOOMS HAMILTON - United States

with the British. Both groups

with the salmon canners' operating committee before July 15.

CONTROLLING OF **ATOMIC ENERGY** 

NEW YORK, @-Dr. Herbert leaders worked feverishly to line V. Evatt of Australia has drafted up votes for the loan which has a report summarizing the work already been approved by the of the United Nations atomic Senate.

sub-committee which has com-Chairman Sol Bloom of the pleted the task of hearing vary- Hours foreign relations commit- organization, said yesterday that ing views of how best to control tee, while disapproving of British Great Britain had missed the opatomic energy. At the security actions in Palestine such as the portunity to bring Jews and council today he will present arrest of thousands of Jews, Arabs together in Palestine Workers of America union provisional rules adopted by the said he would vote for the Bri- through failure to implement spokesmen said the possibility commission last Wednesday for tish loan-as an American, not the report of the Anglo-Ameri-

leadership only "by working to-

gether is partners." Eaton caid: "We are making SAYS BRITAIN this loan primarily in our own Meanwhile Administration MISSED CHANCE interests."

Could Have Brought Jews and Arabs Together in Palestine? JERUSALEM - Dr. Wiseman, one of the heads of the Zionist

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## FIRST THINGS FIRST

EXPLANATIONS, valid though L they may be, as to why nothing can be done to effectively improve Prince Rupert's disgraceful street conditions will not satisfy the citizens who, reasonably or unreasonably, are wanting action. It is a very difficult situation, having so many poor streets and sewers too, as the city engineer reminds us, and so little money to spend upon them. We wish we could propound some better solution than to suggest that the best possible use be made of the limited resources at our command, pending relief coming from some quarter such as the federal government with whom the city is, no doubt, continuing to press its case to the utmost. One thing the city authorities, of course, must do when their resources are so limited is to put first things first. If streets and sewers are the worst needs of the city, then streets and sewers should have the first call on the money with other expeditures curtailed to the minimum or lopped off altogether if not of vital need or primary importance. There might also be such a thing as far as the streets themselves are concerned as endeavouring to spread out over too much ground and getting nothing very effective accomplished. No doubt, the public works department is taking that into consideration. A little good work would provide some satisfaction whereas a lot of ineffective patchwork only develops more criticism and unhappiwho pay the taxes and live here the year around who, after all, should have the first call on the financial resources of the city which they provide, in season and out. Roads and sewers are vital to their health and well-being, to say nothing of their comfort and contentment.

In denying various requests, it has been impressed upon us by the civic authorities time and again that there is only so much money to spend. They are the judges of what we shall have or not have. To choose wisely is their responsibility and it may not be so easy always to do so.

On the face of things, it looks now like we should be conserving everything for our streets and sewers even if it means a period of austerity in doing so. Every dollar, it appears essential, should be made to count against the primary objective.



New Zealand Girls Become N Visitors to Join Fiances

AUCKLAND, N.Z., (P) - Despairing of reaching their fiances in any other way, New Zealand girls engaged to American servicemen are flying to the United States on each northbound trip of the recently-resumed Pan American Airways service from Auckland to San Francisco, although visas have been specifileally suspend for fiancees travelling to the United States to marry.

Word has been received in New Zealand that some of the girls have succeeded in entering the United States and marrying and as yet none has been returned to New Zealand.

The girls have technically established themselves as bonafide visitors by buying return tickets.

In the event of their visitors' permits not being accepted, some of the girls intend to apply for permission to cross into Canada, marry their American fiancees on British soil and then acquire United States naturalization papers as wives.



CHALLENGE 20 YEARS AGO SINCERITY July 10, 1921 Why Does Not Truman The Indian curios in the United States to Jew Prince Rupert Museum, which was housed in the Bank of Commerce building, was attracting a higher executive comm large number of tourists and drafted a letter to Proother visitors. The natural his-Truman accusing him of tory collection was in process of ponsible" statements and m him to open the United a being extended. to Jews "if he really is in.

Two Alaska men were nesses in a liquor case against | plight." J. H. Tait, charged with selling two bottles of beer on the prem- day its demands for discu ises of the Great War Veterans' of the Jewish Ageney a ing "civic disobedience if v Association. immigration is allowed to.

tinue." Canadian National Railways' fourth annual personally conducted tour party was due to arrive in the city from the east. The party consisted of 154 persons who were due 'to arrive on a special train from the east.

EYEBALL'S DIMENSION The average human even one inch in diameter, and three inches in circumfere

pathy with Jews and The committee reiterated

Arabs Ask

JERUSALEM. ()

It is the people of Prince Rupert

## **HIGHWAY DANGERS**

AOTORISTS on the Prince Rupert Highway complain of the renewed practice of throwing and breaking bottles along the road. The tires of more than one car have come to grief while enroute as a result, it is said. Unfortunately, there are some people who ride along the road, so popular these fine summer days, who are so disregarding of others that they will indulge in such thoughtless practice.

There is also talk of considerable carelessness in cars driving along the highway. If such is the case, there will, doubtless, be a serious accident in due time - an accident that will bring death, injury, sorrow and remorse.

Unfortunately, there are always those among us who cannot take care of themselves and become a menace to others. It is because of such people that there are highway patrols. The time, it seems, has about come when such a patrol will be required along the Prince Rupert Highway which, like all highways, has its features that require all motorists using it to be in full possession and control of their faculties and senses.

JEWISH POLICY There are more than 1,000 fiancees of American servicemen MAY AFFECT still waiting in New Zealand for BRITISH LOAN permission to go to the United States and many have already

booked plane passages in the hope of being able to enter in voiced concern that the British Winnipeg, Alistair Stewart the same way as those who have policy on the Jewish question Prime Minister Mackenzie King. already gone.

### Cardinal's Illness Is Still Serious

QUEBEC, (P)-The condition of Cardinal Villeneuve, 62-year old Archbishop of Quebec, continues declared that this problem and serious although hope of his recovery has not by any means been given up. Last rites of the will support the loan. Roman Catholic Church have been administered to the Cardinal, the nature of whose illectly into the fight over the daily newspaper was able to ness has not been officially dis-British credit Monday. Truman come out regularly. closed. Monsigneur J. Omer sent a letter to the Chairman of Plante, auxiliary bishop of Quethe House of Representatives bec, asked that prayers be ofbanking committee, renewing fered for the cardinal's recovery. his request for congressional approval of the proposed \$3,-

Soviet Complaints At 750,000,000 credit. The letter was scheduled to be read in the **Fascist Toleration** House yesterday, opening a four-MOSCOW-The Soviet radio day debate on the loan agreecomplained today that the west-

ment. ern powers are tolerating, Fas-



"Now don't go sneaking away. I want you to help me put the lid down."



WASHINGTON (P-Some ad OTTAWA -- Answering quesministration quarters privately tions by a C.C.F. member for may injure the chances for said in the House of Commons House ratification of the Brit- Monday that the government. ish loan. Chairman Sol Bloom and the people of Canada were

said that Foreign Minister Er- prepared to help the Jews being nest Bevin has made "foolish. displaced in Europe but there ridiculous and asinine" state- were no immediate plans to adments on the Jewish issue but, mit them to this country.

the proposed loan are in no way Despite the fact that the daily related. He announced that he newspapers in London, centred as they are in the heart of the President, Truman and State city, came in for considerable Secretary Byrnes stepped dir- air raid damage, nearly every



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### Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is completing a Roll of Honor which is hoped may contain the name of every man and wome of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, or in and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in si mitting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one perce to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU tob responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR m YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

The following is the information we would like your fill in and send to-

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each.

Scores:

in Sports

Kinettes Bussey and Barbe.

McIntyre, E. Hintz, H. Wright,

# RLS' FASTBALL INTERESTING

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oose Win From Kinettes Free-scoring Game

the girls' fastball league evening at the Gyro ball one of the Moose. the Moose team won from Teams: ettes by a score of 15 to 9 in

a freely played game. Moose got off to a big F. Morrison, L. Erickson, J. Dick-

in their first innings scor- ens. C. Bellemy, C. Wilson. five runs before being re-After that the scoring was, A. Hart, B. Payne, K. Didrickson, while not very fast had the bateven but, though the Kin- A. Grimble, L. Bain, A. Barbe, ters swinging and missing. went ahead in the fourth C. Grey. ng. Moose came back strong end the Kinettes were not able Moose co make up the leeway. Scorers Kinettes

the Moose were Hintz and

# SAVOY DEFEATS MOOSE 9 TO 7,

Charging into the ninth inning | As a team, the Moose lads are with a 7-all tie, Savoy slipped in just finding their feet. two runs over the blue-clad Moose tied up the score in the Moose to clinch a 9-7 victory seventh on a run by Karashowin a resumption of the city base- sky, then were held scoreless in ball schedule at Roosevelt Park the final two semesters. They For the Kinettes runs were last night. For the fans it was a managed to hold down Savoy in scored by Bussey, A. Barbe and good game, with climactic ten- the eighth, but in the ninth Min-Grey with two each, and L. sion and only two scoreless in- or Simuncison and Pete Postuk of Barbe, Hart and Payne with one nings. Savoy made the circle tour for a

The encounter showed a con- Savoy win.

Battery for the Moose was siderable increase in Moose ef- Things looked pretty gloomy Bond and Dickens and for the ficiency, revealing the team as for the Moose in the ninth when having a possible chance to carve they shoved Hector back on the Bond struck out five of the out a major place for itself in mound to stop Savoys' merry-Kinettes while Bussey struck out the league despite its bad start. go-round. Hector, a pitcher of considerable promise, came

through in thoroughbred style to Moose-E. Bond, A. Ritchie, G. | Balls and Strikes pitch two strikeouts. Hector offset the danger posed by pinch-AT MONDAY'S SOFTBALL hitters Bury and Vukovich who Boyo Gurvich on the mound

Their spirit is all right.

were sent in in place of Bill and Kinettes-L. Barbe, E. Bussey, seemed hard to hit. His ball Kerr respectively in the ninth. Alex Bill, moundsman for Savoy, held the Moose down to

eight hits, while Hector and Watmough plays hard and Henry, Moose hurlers, allowed 11

501 540-15 well for the Reserve but they hits. Postuk of Savoy and Kurd-003 600- 9 need more and better players. zeil of Moose each scored twohave hits the heaviest slugging



## Winston Churchill Literaly Giant

LONDON (P) Sir John Anderson, former chancellor of the exchequer, told City of London schoolboys recently that Winstan Churchill, "the greatest living man of words and phrases,' in his youth read and read until he was "steeped in literature, and words." "His consciousness has ripened into instinct so that he is able now to express what he has to say in a manner which is quite incomparable." Presenting prizes for the study of

Shakespeare and English, Sir John said the art of describing something in as few words as possible for a "great asset."

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Bond, McIntyre, Morrison, cendents of the modern press ens and Wilson with one made its earliest known appear- ance in 1423 A.D.	speed and control.	scored two runs for Moose, while Savoys' shortstop Bruce Simund- son and Pete Postuk tallied up	sure you promised to take say w	e me rowing. But you didn't here!"	FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 843 9th Ave. West. (185)	FOR SALE—Restaurant business, good central location. Reason-
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	Arney and Davis scored twice,	Cooney 3b; Henry p. Batteries:	In the city tennis champion-	The state to be the second to be the second	Box 239, Smithers, B.C. (162)	FOR SALE - 20-ft. speed boat, 85 hp. V-8 engine, Apply 910
	and Simonson, Lindsay, Pavli-	Moose-Christopherson c, Hec-	ships to be played tonight there are 12 teams in the men's doubles	Airways, visiting Montreal in the	girls wanting Daily News de-	Alfred Street or Yacht Club caretaker. (161)
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UW: Kitchen Range!	KELLOGG'S	Ex-Mountie Goes	The Giuls' Drill Team of the	of a new service from Britain to Australia by way of Canada	WORK WANTED	writer, latest model, A1 con- dition. Apply P.O. Box 375.
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## EWART NEWS test from Portland Canal Mining Centre

## BETTER ROADS AND TRAILS; ATTEND ASSOCIATED BOARDS

TEWART-When the Stewart Board of Trade its regular semi-monthly meeting on July 2 with president W. R. Tooth in the chair the general trend of the discussions was in regard to the betterment of he main trunk roads and trails of the district. A rewas received as to the condition of the rock wall on the west bank of the Bear

after a report by a representative to the forthinvestigating committee, coming convention of the Assowas sent to Victoria re- ciated Boards of Trade of Northng an appropriation for ern B.C. was discussed and the necessary work. It was also decision left until a later date. ed out that the Bear River | Representations are to be a madually silting up the har- made to the Radio Division, De-Representations are being partment of Transport, suggest to have govenment en- ing that Station CFPR, Prince rs look into the matter Rupert, be stepped up from 50 rapidly becoming a to 100 watts which it was felt



ELECTRICAL STORM OVER CHICAGO WHILE TORNADO LASHES WINDSOR-While a tornado was lashing Windsor, Ont., and Detroit, Mich., killing 20 persons and doing great property damage, Chicago was lashed by an electrical storm, a phase of which is shown here with long streamers of lightning splitting the sky over the windy city. Strong winds that accompanied the storm felled trees and billboards, interrupted a baptism when the steeple of the Evangelical Church was struck, causing a minor fire. The baptism was completed in the home of the officiating minister. This photo was made at the height of the storm.



First reports on a drive for funds to make Port Day Prince Rupert this year one the leading international regattas on the Canadian west coast began trickling into committee headquarters this morning. The drive opened early this (P)-Sidney Hillman, aged week.

One of the largest donations man of the C.I.O. political comcame from Prince Rupert fisher - mittee, died today. Death was men through the Co-op who caused by a heart condition. contributed \$200, including a Hillman was president of the trophy for the halibut gear powerful Amalgamated Clothing setting contest. Gordon's Hard- Workers of America and viceware contributed \$25, plus a president of the C.I.O. He was suitable trophy for the gill net a native of Lithuania. boat race and the Ideal Clean-

LABOR LEADER

Sidney Hillman Vice-President

of C.I.O., Passes at Age of 59

POINT LOOKOUT, New York

Labor leader and national chair

HEART VICTIM

ers gave \$50. Several other SEEKING RELIEF smaller donations have also FOR GOLD MINES been received. Chairman A. T. Crawley

stated that results to date have liveryman Member of Parliament been satisfactory but that ac- for Cochrane, Northern Ontario, valuation of the Canadian dolsaid today that he is seeking an lar. ance committee will be acceleinterview with Finance Minister rated from now until Port Day,

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## **Police Broadcasts** Aid to Holidayers

SOUTHSEA, Engrand (P) ---Warnings of hidden barbed wire below the waterline, broken glass and other dangers on the beach were broadcast to holiday-makers from a mobile police station set up on the seafront. The station, first to be established at a coastal resort, is equipped with two-way wireless and linked with all Portsmouth city police stations and mobile cars. A microphone connects with loudspeakers strung out over two miles of seafront. Already scores of lost children have been traced

through the station. adian gold mines to offset at

OTTAWA ()\_J. A. Bradette, least to some extent loss they are suffering because of higher





Are Just Made For Fun . . .



Ponopka, Alberta, Accent Rev. Fred Antrobus of p Alberta, who preached to weeks here last month h cepted a call to the m try. He is a graduate of Master University, Toro Meantime, Rev. Robert. of Toronto, at present on tion to the Pacific Coast .

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