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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Demands Soviet Co-operate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)-Secretary of State

James Byrnes, following his return from the foreign

ministers' conference at Paris, has warned Russia

that she is creating "doubts and suspicions" by ob-

jecting to the German disarmament treaty and an-

nounced that the United States is acting immediately

hailovic's appeal against the portation, communication, trade

death sentence imposed yester- and industry. We will either se-

day was rejected today by the cure economic co-operation be-

presidium of the YugoSlav na- tween the zones of German oc-

tional assembly. It is expected cupation or place the responsi-

the bearded be-spectacled for- bility for violation of the Pots-

mer Chetnik leader will be exe- dam agreement."

to break down economic barriers

aid of Moscow.

in Germany with or without the

In a radio broadcast last

night, Byrnes said: "Our mili-

tary representatives will this

week be instructed to co-operate

with any one or all of the three

governments (Britain, Russia and

France) in essential administra-

tive matters like finance, trans-

Economically In Germany

# nced

ill Pay Extreme

Germany (CP)-A s military course nced 43 acteran troopers to death for the slaughter rican soldiers and vilians during the ttle of Ardennes

were committed nany's last offenthe Christmas sea-

tences, ranging up given another 30 eers and men con-Thursday.

him Pepper, who e order that SS troops e no prisoners, was e sentenced to die.

#### Pact With Rumored

nt would guarantee United States. r Canadian farmers riod of about four would mean more wheat supplies for ng the next year.

### FLIGHT OGGER

a logging accident day, Frank Halleti he Hallett Logging the mouth of Surf ercy flight.

d Dr. W. S. Kergin a Queen Charlotte "He was in bad conn we got there." e landed at the Hal

camp at 2:15. as suffering from ted leg and severe inlies caused by a lognt at 12 o'clock yesd of the accident was t Surf Inlet by radioanbridge of Queen boat Haida Queen

g to Dr. Kergin, Halle chance of recovmedical attention to him shortly af-

plane on the mercy

has come completely 15 minutes. at Sydney, Nova Sco- action. er at the Steel Comcontinued.

strike-3,800 at Sault | chain." 4,800 at Hamilton at Sydney. Possibly

is over wages and

appears to be the Co-op. ials are here along Co-op. mmittee.

# FOR WATER SETS OFF BOAT BLAST Poured into a tea kettle on a Poured into a tea kettle on a Pour d into a tea kettle on a Pour d into a tea kettle on a

ship's galley stove, a can of gasoline, mistaken for water, resulted in an explosion which destroyed a small gillnet boat and sent three men to Port Eimpson hospital suffering from burns at Port Simpson during the week-end. Names of the injured men or the boat were not available here today. According to police report, the three men were aboard the gillnetter Sunday night when one of them entered the galley to make tea. Mistaking a can filled with gasoline for a similar can filled with water, the man noured the inflammable fluid on the stove. The resulting explosion severely burned the three men, and destroyed the vessel.

#### RUSS LOAN IS VAGUE

probably will have to wait until ing cloudy over the Charlotte. - The Evening next year at least for a loan Wednesday afternoon. Intermit. News predicted that ing about \$1,000,000,000 from the

> Little has been heard of the Russian loan since the United change in temperature. States some months ago notified Moscow of a willingness to discuss it provided Russia would agree to talk at the same time Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd about her trade relations with the Balkans and other areas within the Soviet sphere of influence.

#### Average Sockeye Catch 30 Fish

A jump in Friday's sockeye tsing in Prince Ru- catch to 50 fish per boat raised Hospital in "fair" the week's average perboat to ur hours later after about 30 fish, it is reported. The daily catch earlier in the week ed just in the nick was considerably lower.

# mg boat here at 1:15 Picketing

Injunction Granted in Supreme Court Against I.T.U. -Writs Served on Picketers

VANCOUVER- Injunction restraining the International Oilsre from the Prince Typographical Union from ermen's Co-operative picketing the Vancouver Province building was granted the was passed on to Southam Publishing Co. by Mr. Justice A. M. Harper in British Airlines, who called Columbia Supreme Court yeskergin, and dispatched terday. This injunction is effective until July 29 and will be Capt. Art Barrans continued if a case in which the Province is suing the union for damages is still unsettled at that time. The picketing must cease until it has been proven whether or not the I.T.U. strike againsi the Province is illegal or otherwise. "Picketing, watching or besetting" the Province is not to be permitted.

Writs have already been served

on some of the picketers. In spite of the injunction I.T. U. pickets remained posted during the night outside the Prov-ON, (1) The big steel ince office and today there was led down in Canada a demonstration of mass picketlanging mills were sil- ing against the injunction order least two of three as 300 members of the Marine plants but in a third Workers' and Boilermakers' on is still confused. Union joined the picket line for

at the Algoma Steel | The International Typrogran plant at Sault Ste. phical Union and three internatario, and the Dom- tional agents were defendants and Coal Corpora- in the Vancouver Province

Earlier yesterday Harry Finch, anada plant at Hamil- Canadian representative of the rgest of the three, an union, said all activities at the ed number of men re- Province would be declared unthe plant and com- fair if any attempt was made to cials said production produce the paper under "the same conditions as have been 13,000 men are affect- set up elsewhere by the Southam

#### Fish Sales

Canadian Margaret I, 47,000 (halibut),

of the strike. Top | Cape Spear, 14,000 (black cod),

rs of the national Neptune II, 17,000 (black cod), Co-op.

IN CONTROL WASHINGTON, D.C., (D-Attorney General Clark says the United States is "entirely on top of the situation and that, when sufficient evidence is found, prosecutions will start."

Mr. Clark issued a statement efter reporters requested him to comment on the Canadian Royal Commission's final report on espionage.

United States authorities had been in communication with those of Canada during the investigation, Clark said.

#### THE WEATHER

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Over-WASHINGTON (P) - Russia, cast today and tonight, becomesterday that it un- even a fraction the size of the tent rain this afternoon and tohat negotiations for \$3,750,000,000 credit which Con- night, ending before daybreak of an Anglo-Cana- gress extended Saturday to over the Charlottes and later rm wheat agreement Great Britain. The Kremlin is over mainland area. Light winds y be resumed this reportedly interested in borrow- becoming southeast by this afterncon and evening, becoming southwest 15 miles per hour over the Charlottes overnight. Little

#### \* TODAY'S STOCKS

MANAMANAMA	****
Vancouver	
Bralorne	12.50
B. R. Con	.13
B. R. X.	.11
Cariboo Gold	3.00
Dentonia	.42
Grull Wihskne	.121/
Hedley Mascot	1.40
Minto	.051
Pend Oreille	3.10
Pioneer	4.40
Premier Border	.08
Premier Gold	1.65
Privateer	.56
Reeves McDonald	1.40
Reno	.121
Salmon Gold	.17
Sheep Creek	1.20
Taylor Bridge	.60
Whitewater	.03
Vananda	.381
Congress	.111
Pacific Eastern	.10
Hedley Amalgamated	10
Spud Valley	00
Central Zeballos	.101
Oils—	

A. P. Con	.11
Calmont	.30
C. & E.	1.90
Foothills	1.60
Home	3.00
Toronto	
Aumaque	.61
Beattie	1.00
Bobjo	.17
Buffalo Can	.20
Con. Smelters	95.50
Eldona	,50
Elder	.56
Giant Yellowknife	. 6.10
Hardrock	77.5
Jacknife	.16
Joliet Quebec	.60
Little Long Lac	0.00
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Moneta	73.6
Omega	63.6
Pickle Crow	. 3.10
San Antonio	4.60
Senator Rouyn	6:
Sherritt Gordon	200 200 2
Steep Rock	C 134
Sturgeon River	23
	2

Lapaska

Negus

God's Lake

#### of privation on the nightmarish journey. ANCHOVY Bulletins FISHING

OTIAWA. (P) - Minister of Fisheries Bridges announces that, for the first time, purseseine fishing for anchovies will be permitted for the next two months in part of Burrard Inlet near Vancouver in a move to serve the growing anchovy canning industry and determine

future possibilities. Seining licences will be issued for a portion of the inlet above the Second Narrows bridge, exclusive of Deep Cove, which remains closed to purse seine fishing, the minister said.

The British Columbia coast the only part of Canada where anchovies are known to exist.

### Talking On Palestine

Britain Insists on "All or Nothing" in Implementation of Anglo-American Commission Report

LONDON (P-British and American negotiators resumed talks on Palestine yesterday amid growing indications that Great Britain insists on all-or-nothing in implementation of the Anglo-American committee report.

Details of the talks were withhold under a new blackout imposed at Britain's request but Foreign Clice sources made it plain that London would not recede from its view that admission of 100,000 Jews could not be considered separately from nine other recommendations in the report.

#### Local Tides

	V	Vednesday	, July	17, 1946	
	High		2:50	20.5	fee
			15:50	18.6	fee
	Low		9:25	2.7	fee
			21:35	7.3	fee

#### INCREASE FUEL RATION

SALARIES RAISED OTTAWA - Salary increases for deputy ministers and other senior government officials

LOOK TO EMBATTLED PALESTINE AS LAND OF HOPE Seething unrest grips Palestine

amidst blown up bridges, kidnapped British efficers, an entire city (Tel Avic) cut off, and

a search for hostages. Between British, Araband Jew, Palestine is an armed camp. Yet look

at the faces of some of these 450 refugees on the "ghost ship" Haviva Reik. As these Jewish

refugees from many parts of wartern Europe see the shoreline, the hope of a new life is

mirrored in their faces! The sign says, "Keep the gates open, we are not the last." The ship

broke down some distance out from the harbor and was pushed into the refugee quay with

no crew aboard. On arrival at Haifa, four of the men aboard were taken into custody sus-

pected of being members of the crew. Three others were taken to the hospital, as a result

STEEL PLANT BUNNING HAMILTON - Despite the two-day-old strike of the steelworkers, production at the Steel Company of Canada plant here yesterday was twothirds of its normal capacity. However, the plants at Sault Stc. Marie and at Sydney, N.S., are closed. Steel Company officials say that 2,000 men are remaining on the job at Ham-

LARGE AIRLINER MONTREAL—Canada's largest commercial aircraft, a 40passenger four-motor plane capable of a cruising speed of 325 miles an hour, will be christened at the week-end by Mrs. C. D. Howe. It will be used in TransCanada Airlines inter-

national service. SEEK WAR SUPPLIES BUENOS AIRES - The Argentine government has asked the Soviet government for German war materials. The request was made to the Soviet trade delegation at Buenos Aires and is being subjected to negotiation.

BOAT IS MISSING bia police are assisting in a search for the fishing boat Johanna W. H. wnich teit Seattle July 1 and was last reperted off Destruction Cape near the north end of Vancouver Island.

SENTENCE COMMUTED OTTAWA-Pte, John Merkley, convicted last April of the murder of a Netherlands airman, has had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

LONDON-A 50 per cent inwas announced here today.

> possible by the British loan. SETTLEMENT REACHED satisfactory" agreement has been obtained in the dispute between the operators and the International Woodworkers of

> > CALL BUYERS' STRIKE

WASHINGTON - A cam-

with the companies.

Saturday afternoon.

union is demanding that time-

and-a-half be paid the fish

workers on Saturday afternoons

whether or not they have work-

ed 44 hours during that week.

The companies, reportedly, are

willing to pay overtime rates

only if the workers have already

put in 44 hours work prior to

The union, according to Mr.

Boshier, is endeavouring to es-

tablish Saturday afternoon as

ternoon also must be established

crease in the enseline ration has been promised to British motorists on August 1 by Fuel Minister Emmanuel Shinwell. The increase, he said, is made

America in this area.

paign for a buyers' strike in protest against the lifting of price ceilings in the United States is under way throughout the country. United Automobile Workers president Walthe country has never known." legislation is revised.

HIS APPEAL

IS REJECTED

General Mihailovic Expected

For German Collaboration

cuted at dawn momorrow.

To Be Shot at Dawn Tomorrow

BELGRADE () - General Mi-

Mihailovic, former YugoSlav

minister of war and guerilla

leader, was convicted and sen-

tenced to death for collabora-

other war crimes. The court or-

dered that he be executed by

tion with the Germans and for

This Is Latest Move As United States Wrestles With Price Control

LEGALIZING OF

WASHINGTON, D.C. ()-Legislation to facilitate buyers' strikes on any goods which may jump above Office of Price Administration ceilings was plumped into the legislative hopper amid signs that some of the taken over the duties of gen-PRINCE GEORGE-What is price agency's friends are giv- eral passenger agent for the described as an "extremely | ing up hope for revival of O.P.A. with powers they want.

Meanwhile Philip Murray, CIO president, told a congressional committee of "danger of widespread unrest" if prices get out of hand. He said that, if effective controls are not restored, there will be repercussions at the polls in the November elections.

A showdown is expected to occur in the House of Representatives today on the new Senate bill. That measure, President Truman said yesterday, ter Reuther gays that the buy- "couldn't be worse," thus hunters' strike will be one "such as | ing at another veto unless

fish workers walked off their Two fish companies, Mr.

jobs last week-end, according to Boshier says, have already ag-

Stan Boshier, secretary of the reed to the principle that Sat-

Prince Rupert local U.F.A.W.U. urday afternoons be overtime

This coming week-end, union periods but other companies re-

members will attend a meeting quire that the workers put in

in the Civic Centre to plot a 44 hours during the week be-

Three Hundred and

in the meeting.

Gordon, business agent are now

in the city and will take part

Wage increases sought by the

(Continued on Page 3)

course of action in their dispute fore overtime will be paid.

According to Mr. Boshier, the Fifty Men Involved

#### K. E. McLeod (above) has Canadian National Railways and Steamships in British Columbia, with office in Vancouver. He succeeds William Stapleton, recently appointed passenger traffic manager, western region, Winnipeg. Formerly district passenger agent for the C.N.R. in Vancouver, Mr. McLeod started his railway career in 1907. He is very well known in local transportation circles, having worked in this province since 1915. He is Honorary President of the

Association. \_\_C.N.R. Press Bureau

Vancouver Passenger Men's

#### MARINES HELD FISH WORKERS SEEK OVERTIME PAY BY CHINESE FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON WORK

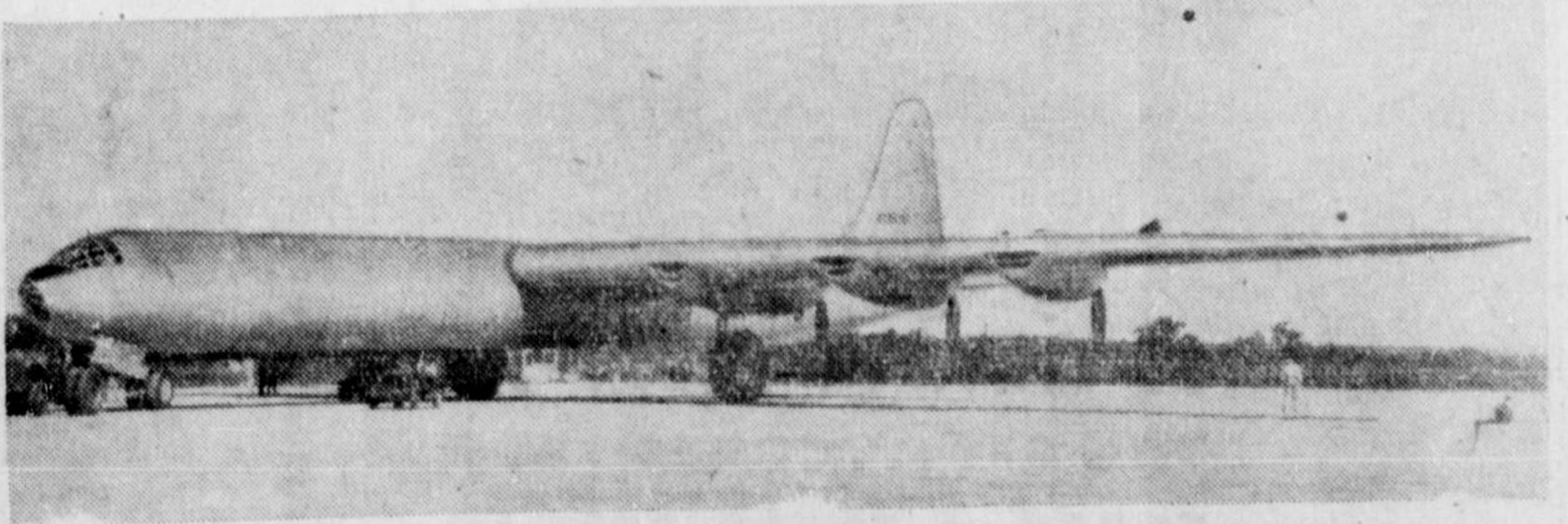
NANKING (D-Fighting flared in Manchuria and North China again as the country's sporadic peace negotiations were stifled A dispute over the payment of overtime wages by summer heat. Meanwhile, the for work done on Saturday afternoons has arisen be- United States Marine Corps tween the Prince Rupert Union and fish companies headquarters in Peiping report-VICTORIA—Il itish Colum- here. Also involved is an effort by the union to ob- ed that seven marines were captain general wage increases for dockside fish work-Chinese north of Chinwangtao and held prisoner since Satur-Demanding time-and-a-half for as an overtime period if the 44work on Saturday afternoon, the hour week is to mean anything."

United States Authorities Give Up Three Russians Whom They Had Held

BERLIN (P)-Less than two hours after the Russians had re-Involved in the dispute are leased two Americans whom about 350 shore workers. They they had held incommunicado will meet next Saturday after. in the Soviet zone of Berlin for noon to plot a course of action 15 days, United States Army in regard to the disagreement, headquarters announced today Two members of the Vancouver it was freeing three Russians office of the union, William Rig- who had been held on suspicion

by, secretary-treasurer and Alex of espionage. The two Americans, a warrant officer and his wife, were unharmed and stated that, for the most of the time, they had been well treated.

an overtime period under the union include an increase to \$1 American authorities said that new 44-hour a week legislation. and hour for experienced cold strenuous efforts were being "Under the old 48-hour week, storage workers, whose average made to effect the release of Sunday was considered an over- wage now, according to the two other American officers, aptime period," he said. "Under union, is 84 cents. For fish work- parently held incommunicado by the 44-hour set-up Saturday af- ers the union seeks an increase the Russians for almost two weeks.



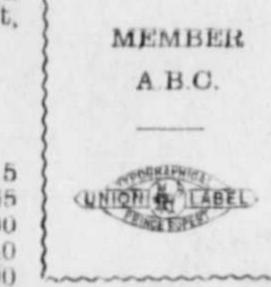
UNVEILING WORLD'S LARGEST LAND-BASED BOMBER-Ready for a ground test in Los Angeles is the world's largest land-based bomber, the XB-36. The new plane, powered by six 3,000 horsepower engines, has a wing spread of 230 feet, a fuselage length of 163 feet and pusher propellers set into the after part of the wing, according to army air force officials. A crew of 15 is accompanied in pressurized compartments of the giant craft.

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#### TROTSKY RECALLED

"THE Revolution Betrayed" is a reprint of a book long out of print, says a Christian Science Monitor reviewer. The first volume of "The First Five Years of the Communist International" is the first English edition of speeches and writings which Trotsky composed between 1919 and 1921.

In "The Revolution Betrayed"first published in 1937 — Trotsky held his final reckoning with Stalin, with the Soviet bureaucracy, and with what he considered the absurd attempt to establish "Socialism in one country." This is Trotsky's most bitter book. It was written by one who knew he was defeated and wanted to take the last revenge open to him. The angry tone of the charges hurled against the men who, according to Trotsky, perverted Lenin's program seriously weakens the criticism.

A very different man speaks from the pages of "The First Five Years of Communist International." The documents in this volume, dating from the first half of Trotsky's most successful period, show the wide range of knowledge and the political vision which distinguished Lenin's most dazzling collaborator. In those years Trotsky was the confident prophet of "world revolution." enthusiastically acclaimed by millions.

Many ideas and observations in "The First Five Years" have obvious bearing on the policy pursued by Moscow today. Indeed, in rereading what Trotsky said between 1919 and 1921 and comparing it with some

recent developments, one may wonder whether Moscow's ban was not aimed at Trotsky's difficult personality rather than at his program.

#### ANOTHER BAD STRIKE

THE STEEL INDUSTRY is so basically important in the life of the nation, so many other industries being dependent one way or another upon its smooth functioning, that the newly commenced strike tie-up will have many resultant ramifications, some of which will be felt right away and others in course of time. The strike will further hamper the progress of postwar reconversion which has been so sorely beset at every turn. Not a business or industry in the whole country will go unaffected. Many people will suffer directly and indirectly from the strike.

Labor and management have once again failed to compose their differences and both will have to pay the penalty. There is futile adamance on either side and government seems unable, be it through failure to take. firm and definite action or not, to effect the necessary settlement. Of course, the strike cannot go on forever although, like other strikes, it will cause a lot of damage and hardship before it is over.

The Canadian industrial picture, with strikes here and there all along the line, is dismal indeed. Regrettable it certainly is that we cannot get along better among ourselves.

#### STRIKERS LOSE

THE WORLD-WIDE STRIKE wave probably reached a high-water mark in up-country Malaya a few days ago. Chinese Buddhist priests, who are paid the equivalent of \$10 a month, plus food and lodging, announced they would conduct no more prayers until they were paid \$1.50 a week extra for special prayer meetings. The laborer is probably worthy of his hire. But wouldn't it be a great turn of events if the Buddhists let the priests go on striking and learned to pray for themselves?

July 16, 1926

20 YEARS AGO

The 44-foot halibut bott Gladys was destroyed by fire 11:15 p.m. while fishing westward. Her crew of four, skippered by Hans Birkland, were rescued after they Princess Louise, p.m. had abandoned the vessel in a July 17, 27, August 7, 17, 28rowbcat. They were brought to, Ketchikan.

Col. Cy Peck, former member of Parliament for Skeena, annbunced that he had declined an invitation to contest the federal election as Conservative candidate for Skeena. He was living on Vancouver Island.

The L. A. Christiansen, a Norwegian vessel, was the first large motorship to dock at Prince Rupert. The ship made passage from Osaka, Japan, to Prince Rupert in 14 days. She left immediately to load Sitka spruce lumber on the Islands.

> OVERCOME HOUSING SHORTAGE

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P)-Legislation to give local authorities the power to enter empty houses and place tenants in them for limited periods will be introduced in the next session of the New Zealand parliament. This is an effort to overcome the housing shortage, which is acute in all parts of the Dominion.



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Tuesday-ss Catala 12:30 p.m. Thursday-ss Prince Rupert,

Friday-ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m. July 24, August 3, 14, 24-ss

ss Princess Norah.

From Vancouver-

Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m. Monday-Ss Princess Adelaide. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

10:00 a.m. From Alaska-

ss Prince Rupert, 7 p.m.

cess Louise, p.m. July 24, August 3, 14, 24-Prin-July 17, 27, August 7, 17, 28ss Princess Norah.

midnight. July 19, 24, August 9, 19, 30-ss Princess Louise.

July 22, August 2, 12, 23-ss medicinal purposes as early as Princess Norah.

For Alaska-Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

#### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS . What is wrong with this sentence? "The whole of the congregation sang."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "vicissitude?"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Delectable, deleterious, delerious.

4. What does the word "in-

soluble" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with per that means "marked by

indifference?"

Perfunctory.

Answers 1. Say, "The entire congregation sang." 2. Pronounce visis-i-tud, all i's as in it, us as in unit, accent second syllable. 3. Delirious, 4. Not to be solved or explained. "These are the in-

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soluable riddles of life." 5.

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### NANAIMO IS FLOURISHING

Lively Industrial Activity Takes Up Slack After Soldiers Leave

Nanaimo is suffering little illeffects from a business standout of the Canadian Army which, at one time, was stationed there 7,000 strong, says W. A. the immediate vicinity of the (Bill) Barnes, managing editor city. of the Nanaimo Free Press, who was here yesterday afternoon time during the war building back in 1924 when he was manawith Mrs. Barnes, making the small naval craft, has been ger of the Orpheum Theatre in round trip north on the steamer taken over by a community syn- Vancouver. Since then he has

been saved a post-war depres- struction. tuitous circumstances. For one years, continues a stable indus- of the Nanaimo Free Press of thing, all available labor in the try around Nanaimo. district has been taken up by the

ment, employing more than 300 men on construction work.

A new coal mine opened up by Canadian Collieries on the Nanaimo River not far from Cassidy point as a result of the moving is employing 280 men and seeking 150 more.

> Further employment is being provided by three sawmills in parts of the Island.

Princess Adelaide as a holiday. dicate and has a large program been engaged in newspaper work The Vancouver Island city has of fish and pleasure boat con- in Montreal and Cornwall, On-

Another major industry at British Columbia Power Com- Nanaimo is the automobile tourmission's big Campbell River ist traffic, bringing so many hydro-electric power develop- people to the district that all

resorts on the Island from Victoria north to Campbell River are booked to capacity right up to September despite the fact that there has been so much rain this summer on the usually consistently sunny Island that many of the campers have left Sea Cadet Corps is proceeding 096 cases, accord

and gone home in disgust. The great Island power development is expected to bring many new industries to various

Mr. Barnes is not exactly stranger to Prince Rupert al-A shippyard, which had a busy though his last visit here was tario, and for the past three sion because of a number of for- Fishing, as it has been for years has been managing editor which the owners are the members of the typographical department.

Advertise in the Dally News.

### LETTERBOX

APPRECIATED

Editor, Daily News:

this coast for the the week ending As you are probably aware, south to the annual summer sonal bulletin is camp today and, before leaving, the chief supervise I desire to express again, on be- Vancouver. The No. half of the Commanding Offi- River areas acress cers and Officers, our apprecia- cases and other tion of the generous support Two produced both you and the members of date, 10,000 change your publication have shown us have been care. in our operations throughout Two, out of the the past year. Your goodwill in of 11,391. Of the addition to your active co-opera- coho accounted to ion have been of the greatest and bluebacks 1 mg assistance to us and will be Comparison with appreciated and remembered seasons reveals the

> E. JOHN WUSON. Lleutenant R.C.S.C. For: Lt. Cmdr. R.C.S.C. Commanding Officer

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MECHANIC: Who are you? I never remember seeing YOU around here before.



STRANGER: Oh! I'm the Ghost—the fellow who brings your pay envelope. Here, take it!



MECHANIC: YOU bring me my pay envelope? How did you get into this?



STRANGER: I've been around here quite a while, but some folks don't look very hard. Remember those screws you turned out . . . the funny kind with the left-hand thread? funny kind with the left-hand thread?



MECHANIC: Sure, I remember. They did seem wacky - who wants a left-hand thread? Say, you must be from that Bombay engineering company . . .



STRANGER: That's right. We bought your screws. And the money we paid for them is in your envelope now. My friends buy many more things you make.



MECHANIC: Your friends? How many more friends have you around this plant, Mr. Ghost?





STRANGER: Far more than you think. There's a gentleman China that uses your parts in his rice mills . . . two Netherlands East Indies . . . another from Peru, and . .



MECHANIC: Mm-mm. So that's where my wages come from Mr. Ghost, you and your buddies will stick around her you? Perhaps there is something I can do to make it wo



STRANGER: There is something you can do. You can put y work into each part you make. That will please us, and " keep on buying more from you. MECHANIC: Is there anything else I can do?



STRANGER: Yes, there is . . . but I don't like to mention it, you people in Canada have gone without many things for a long time. But if you can share with us the things . . . right now . . . we will keep on buying in the fulue means your job will last.



MECHANIC: You mean . . . we can count on the Ghost walking Friday? Plenty of employment?



STRANGER: That's right. Lots of work. See you next Friday II

\* At least 35 Cents of every Dollar you earn comes from Canada's foreign trace. trade that creates one-third of all the jobs in this country. No matter who you'd export business affects you. So the better Canada's export business is, the better Everyone who buys or sells merchandise abroad makes jobs in Canada. That is a Foreign Trade Service in the Department of Trade and Commerce. I trade commissioners in 29 countries, and an experienced export and import office, to collect the most up-to-date information on foreign markets and give I to every business that wishes to buy or sell in other countries.

Hon. James A. Mackinnon, Minister M. W. Mackenzie, Deputy Minister

OTTAWA, CANA

Dibb returned to

left on last night's nff, where he will ext five weeks as a he Banff School of dying drama, speak-

Halcrow, wife of the of the steamer Cad to Vancouver on his afternoon after orrole of days visit-Mr. and Mrs. Larry

leaving this mornflying boat Haida sland points and ere: for Aliford Bay, W. Bowden, Mrs. Mrs. M. McLellan, T. B. Jackson. For imshewa: K. Craig. longer. er: C. W. Nash, A. J. . B. Brown.

Bates, son of Mrs. dick of this city, has ed in hospital at owing his recent reoverseas aboard the ce which landed at 21. He is sufferthe Regina Rifles He enlisted from nd visited here on proceeding over- the clothing? addick, his mother, in the interior to

uncements ged for a full month

orway Dance, Friday Oddfellows' Hall. Tea and Sale, Homeng, July 20, Church Parlors. B.A. Garden Party, August P. Moller's, 130 4th ast, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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Port Edward Trip- | A Carpenters Union Meeting Taxi. Grotto Cigar Wednesday 8 p.m. Fraser St. Spe-(tf) | cial Business.

C. O. Rimmer of the local War-Queen Charlotte Air- time Prices and Trade Board left coming today from the union. and Walker a flat rate of 84c boat Haidi Queen by air today on a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKeown ing on Saturday. ge. Tuesday July 16, and family sailed on the Prin- Union Statement officers. W. Mc- cess Adelaide last night on a (165) holiday trip to Vancouver.

F. Earl Anfield, local Indian he Princess Adelaide Agent, will be the speaker tofternoon from a morrow at the regular weekly pert waterfront will be held this to Vancouver and luncheon of the Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon," a state-Gyro Club. His Subject will be "Undisclosed War-Sidelights on Juvenile Delinquency."

> John Jerome, who has been a member of the sales staff Kelly Douglas here for the last few years, is leaving on Friday's train for Prince George where he will be employed in a similar Juan plants will stop work at capacity with the company. Mrs. Jerome, who is now in Victoria on a holiday, will join her husband in the interior town shortly.

James Hutchison of the North- required, a core-puller will west Construction Co. returned left at each plant for the afterto the city at the end of the week noon. The meeting will receive after spending a couple of weeks reports of the progress of neresting at Lakelse Lake following gotiations and will decide what a recent illness and will be leav- action is required to obtain new n. Mrs. C. Bruce, C. ness trip to Prince George. Mrs. membership. Hutchison and family are rerney Wick, C. An- maining at Lakelse for a while have been held during the past

#### By ANNE ASHLEY

for mosquito bites?

touching to the hands, face and scale and control of hours to legs. Or rub the face and hands apply at all plants in this city. with a little citronella oil, obtained at any drug store.

Q. How can I prevent carry- following rates: ing away a contagious disease in

A. Where one has been around a person afflicted with a ers (male), 84c per hour, with contagious disease, the clothing a qualifying period of 6 months. should be washed in water to which a little carbolic acid has workers (male), \$1.00 per hour. been added.

Q. How can I use burned milk pudding?

A. It can be used if the burned skin is removed, some milk and a little butter added, and then rebaked in a slow oven.

LONDON, ()-White marble is from 84c to 98c per hour for again being imported from Italy. qualified workers after an addi-But "for sympathetic memorials tional 3 months' experience. only," says the Board of Trade. "Present wage rates and con-Fishmongers with bomb-damag- ditions show many variations at ed slaks must wait.

#### FISH WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

to 98 cents an hour, from the inexperienced fish shed workpresent 84 cents an hour level. ers (male) receiving between 69c Statements regarding the pos- and 75c per hour. Inexperienced (172) sibility of a general waterfront workers serve a qualified period strike among fish workers over of 12 months before being classithe dispute were not forth- fied as experienced. At Edmunds

#### Is Issued Today

"A special stop-work meeting of all fresh fish and cold storage workers on the Prince Rument by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, Prince Rupert Local, said today.

|Co-op beginners receive 70c per

"Inexperienced cold storage

in low temperature.

one week.

"Unless new agreements are signed prior to July 20 all Union members engaged at the Seal Cove, Edmunds and Walker, Atlin Fish, Prince Rupert Co-op, Whiz, Bacon, Booth, Royal, and San 12 noon Saturday to attend the special meeting which will be held in the Civic Centre auditorium.

"Only a watchman and, where

"Several negotiating meeting week between the United Fish and operators on the waterfront The Prince Rupert Local reports Q. How can I make a remedy made i narriving at a wage scale months. which would be acceptable to A. By mixing equal parts of northern fishworkers. The local oil of sassafras and alcohol, and is insisting on a common wage

> ance by the operators of the "Experienced fish shed work-

"The Union is asking accept-

ers (male), 98c per hour. "Inexperienced fish shed work-"Experienced cold storage

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#### fish shed workers (male) at Seal Cove receive a rate within the Sea Ladets range 75c to 82c per hour with

Are Off to Vancouver This Afternoon for Annual Encampment

Enroute to the annual camp, Future policy, it was intimated, per hour is paid to experienced the local Captain Cook Corps of would be decided at the meet- fish shed workers (male) with the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets rates and qualified periods for left on the Catala at noon tainexperienced male workers the same as at Seal Cove. Atlin Fish day for Vancouver. Forty-five nurses to look after them. pay a flat rate of 84c to all work- members, under the command ers regardless of qualifying time, of Lieutenant E. John Wilson, with the exception of college commanding officer for the lostudents. This same condition cal corps at camp, will be joined prevails at Booth, Whiz, Royal, later by Lieutenant Walter J Bacon, and San Juan. At the Smith and Midshipman R. D. Cruickshank. Camp will be held at H.M.C.S. Discovery, Vancouhour with 84c being paid after ver, adjoining Stanley Park, in the naval barracks. Trips will be made to the permanent Sea workers at Seal Cove receive 71c Cadet camp to be completed at per hour with 84c after 12 Gambier Island as soon as lun months. At Atlin and the Co-op ber and other equipment can b a flat 84c is paid to all men who obtained. work intermittently or steadily Lieutenant (S) E. S. Tobey will

be executive officer for the corps "Seal Cove women workers reat camp and others attending ceive 69c per hour to start, 72c are Midshipmen M. E. Thompper hour after 6 months, and son, F. G. James, L. C. Young-75c to 82c after an additional man; Chief Petty Officers J. K. 6 months experience. Edmunds Kennedy, L. R. Eddy, R. E. M. and Walker pays 69c per hour McChesney; Acting Chief Petty to start, with 75c after 6 months. Officers Arne Lien, C. R. Currie, At the Co-op plant women work- Pat Wilson: Acting Petty Offiers receive a 70c starting rate cer A. W. B. Mendels; Leading with an increase to the range Seamen D. A. Smith, R. F. Macing tomorrow night for a busi- agreements acceptable to the 75c to 84c per hour after 3 arthur, E. G. Rothwell, S. A. months. The Union reports that Hemmons; Leading Bandsman in practice where a range of G. E. Forman; Bandsman T. R rates has been established the Boulter; Ordinary Seamen C. H tendency is for the bottom rate Skalmerud, R. B. Mills. A. L. in the range to become the rate Kimball, M. A. Ratchford, R. W. generally paid. Atlin Fish start Holt, A. C. Johnson, R. MacFarwomen at 69c and increase the lane, T. V. Tattersall, F. C. Claro little progress has so far been rate to a 75c minimum after 6 A. P. E. York, W. S. Calder, A. G. Forman, F. N. Eddy, J. A

ARMISTICE DAY

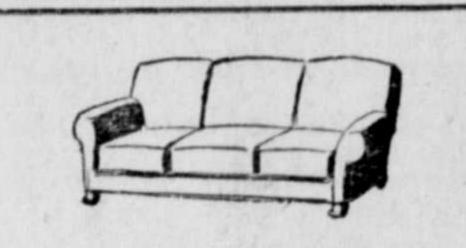
LONDON (P)—Armistice Day is to be the second Sunday in November, Nov 10 insead of Nov. 11-when the dead of two wars will be remembered. The addition "1949-1945" will be unveiled at the Cenotaph.

SHORTAGE OF NURSES

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., (P)-Seventy women patients in the Mental Hospital here are to be sent home or to other hospitals because there are not enough

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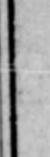
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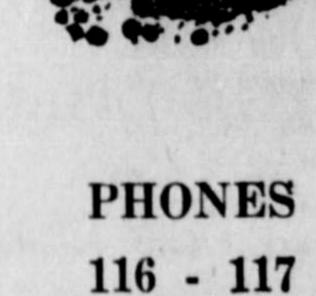
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Co-op Wins From Bo-Me-Hi And Reserve Army From Grotto Team

A doubleheader in the city fastball league was played last evening at Gyro Ball Park with Co-op winning from Bo-Me-Hi by 11-5 and the young Reserve Army winning from Grotto by

In the Co-op vs. Bo-Me-Hi the waterfront team had too much experience and power for the students with Kellett, the Co-op pitcher, having too many tricks in the bag for the younger team. He struck out eight. Bellis, behind the plate, was also good, his throwing to second base being very accurate Runs for the Co-op were scored by Peterson with 3, Nordgaard and Kellett getting two each and Bellis, Smith. Ward and Hewsick 1 each. Peterson must have established a record of some kind when he was walked each of the four times he was at bat. Hensick hit 2 three-baggers, Bel-

Teams:

Co-op-Bellis, Smith, Astoria. Nordgaard, Ward, Kellett, Newsick, Peterson Mintenko.

Bo-Me-Hi - Scherk, Lavigne, Ciccone, Hartwig, Forbes, Forman, James, Wesch and R Holkestad.

Scores: Co-op 001 300 1- 5 Bo-Me-Hi

Last Inning Raby Wins for Reserves

The young Reserve Army fastball team came through in the last inning to score 4 runs and eke out a 6-5 win over the Grotto team.

Pallister and Watmough were Reserve Army the battery for the soldiers with Grotto Pallister striking out six of the opposition. Runs were scored by Dell, Shroeder and Joe Davis. Kurulok, Acheson, Warren, Pallister, Shier and Basso. A great deal of credit is due Watmough for his handling of his young players and his coaching and encouraging of them should pay big dividends in the future. They handled all their chances without a slip.

Moxley and Kerr were the batwith one each. Moxley got to combat the famine menace.

#### Baseball Scores \*

National League New York 1, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 4. Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 10.

American League Chicago 0, Philadelphia 12. St. Louis 2, Washington 4. Detroit 2, New York 0. Newark 9, Jersey City 2.

International League Baltimore 5, Syracuse 4. Toronto 2, Buffalo 7. Montreal 2, Rochester 4.

American Association Columbus 5-6, Milwaukee 4-5 Minneapolis 4, Louisville 2. Toledo 2, Kansas City 1. St. Paul 1, Indianapolis 0.

Western International Portland 5, Salem 0. Wenatchee 3, Spokane 2.

Louis-Conn Title Bout is Clearly Visualized on Capitol Screen

That Billy Conn was indeed lis hit 2 two-baggers and Nord- no match for World Champion gaard and Wara one two-bagger | Joe Louis is clearly shown in the title fight pictures which Bo-Me-Hi showed lack of ex- were presented at the Capitol perience and, being without a Theatre last night and are becoach, were further handicap- ing repeated tonight and tomorped. Their fielding was good row. The film gives an excepwith Lavigne bringing off a tionally clear visual record of double play, taking a difficult the action (or lack of it) from catch in the ourfield and mak- the first round, in which the ing a good throw to first to dou- challenger did some vicious jabthe the player there. His home bing, through the intervening run was the big feature of the rounds in which he kept dancing game. Others who scored were out of the way, the sixth in Ciccone, Forman, Wesch and which he was sent momentarily Holiostad. Wesch pitched a fair to his knees and, then in the game and James was behind the fatal eighth, when he went crashing to the canvas with the hard left to the chin and the right haymaker. It was quite apparent that Conn proved no worry to Louis at any stage of \*\*\*\*\* the game, the champion, as a matter of fact, making little, if one og the world's greatest golfany, effort to keep out of his

> drew's, Scotland, 17 years ago third base twice but was no yesterday. Never once above par 232 030 1-11 able to get home. Teams:

posted 285, breaking the course Reserve Army - Watmough record of 291 which had stood Kurulok, Acheson, Warren, Pallister, Shier, Currie, Basso and Mostad.

Grotto-Simonson, Kerr, Mox- dian lightheavyweight boxer. cases for export to Britain. Scores:

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#### Sports Schedule

Baseball-Savoy vs. Moose. Girls' Softball - Moose vs. Whirlwings; Macey's vs. Kin-

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Walter S. Thompson, director of public relations for the system, who handled the press, radio and pho-Canada and the United States of Their Majesties, the King and in 1939, was named a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (C.B E.) for his work in organizing the wartime Department of Censorship and the Department of Public Information for the Canadian Government. Maynard A. Metcalf, executive assistant, C.N.R., was also honored with a C.B.E.

For their war work eight C.N.R. men were made Officers of the Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.). They were W. M. Armstrong, general manager, Canadian National Telegraphs: R. B. Teakle, retired general manager, C.N.S.S.; John Roberts, who was managing director, National Railways Munitions Limited: John Schofield, chief architect, who did valuable war work for the Department of Transport, Department of Munitions and the British Ministry of Aircraft Production and the Royal Air Force Ferry Command; L. Thomson, manager of stores, who served as deputy chief, naval equipment and supply, Department of National Defence, during the war; G. L. Bryson, passenger traffic

to Col. F. F. Clarke, D.S.O., V.D., department, who were loaned to the also honored by His Majesty, H. property commissioner, C.N.R., who Supply. for airfields, munitions plants and chasing department whose services S. McNabb were made M.B.E's

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INVERCARGILL, N.Z., (P -

manager, C.N.-G.T.R.; and W. D. other war projects for the Dominion were loaned to the Canadian Gov-Low and W. J. Atkinson, of the Government; R. W. Long, retired ernment were awarded the British purchasing department, who were general freight traffic manager; D. Empire Medal (B.E.M.). They were loaned to the Department of Muni- J. O. Meyers, customs agent; W. B. C. B. Doheney and C. E.

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British Empire (M B.E.) were given Leonard L. Price, of the purchasing employees on leave of absence were retired chief land surveyor and Department of Munitions and Chase and A. R. Mosher both reassisted in the acquisition of sites Two other members of the pur- bett, Frank H. Gillespie and John

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### DEDICATION SEPTEMBER 2

Diffidence of the Governor General to make an appointment to dedicate Roosevelt Park during a forthcoming brief visit to Prince Rupert while passing through from ship to rail further complicates arrangements for the ceremonial notwithstanding, Dedication Day for the park was set for September 2 lency may be able to spend a by a Public Relations Council longer time at Prince Rupert at committee at a brief meeting some later date. If there is any Monday afternoon.

the proposed cairn which will be lency taking part in the dedicaset at the entrance to the for- tion ceremonies. I will advise mer Acropolis Hill park area you, but I suggest that you prowere set back from the tenta- ceed on the premise that His how ve date of August 21 after Gov- | Excellency will not be present. ernor General Viscount Alexander indicated his inability to take official part during his visit here on that date.

Mayor Daggett had requested on July 9 that the Governor General officiate at the ceremony along with General G. P. Hays of the American Army in dedicating a cairn to the memory of the late President Roosevelt at the entrance of Roosevelt Park, renamed in honor of the American wartime president last

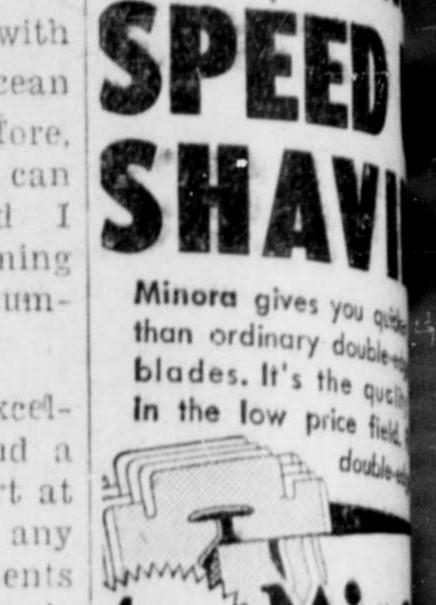
Plans for the international ceremony had been held in abeyance pending result of the effort by Mayor Daggett to have Canada's new Governor General take part following his arrival n H.M.C.S. Crescent on Augus

City council has authorized an expenditure of up to \$500 for | the erection of a cairn and a bronze plaque. Presence of American Major General G. P. Hays on any date decided in August or September has been assured by American Chief of Glaff General Eisenhower.

Following is the text of a telegram from Major General Letson, aide-de-camp, to Mayor

would wish to take part in the dedication ceremonies, his time of arrival at Prince Rupert entirely dependent on the weather and the speed with which the voyage from Ocean Falls can be made. I. therefore, regret that His Excellency car make no commitment and would appreciate your informing General Hays of the circum-

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dents have, so far, marred the he sold to the Consolidated carrying out of the strike. Those | Mining and Smelting Company George street and had to with homes in Stewart are tak- some years ago. It is reported to hospital. At the time ing advantage of the lay-off to that other companies are show. recent years had been used as with the camp and began their available information says the fire he was working in a put in their winter supply of ing interest in the George Cop-

The Department of Public near future. e back door of his house. Works has a crew busy making repairs to the rock wall on the sfaction at alleged De- west bank of the Bear River.

ency in handling certain Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. J. D. Rochfort, arrived with way construction in the Peace of veterans' re-estab- former residents of Stewart, her family to join her husband. River, will be his successor here. t boiled over at a meet- have been visiting here during Jehn D. Rochfort, who is a dir. J. A. Kennedy has been appointthe local Canadian Legion the past week. Mr. Brooks, for- ector of the Big Four. Work is ed general foreman at Terrace. reek. Particular protest merly associated with the Craw- now proceeding on the property made at long delays in is- ford Transfer Company and the under the direction of Ewart of rehabilitation credits. Department of Public Works, is Langille. ance committee consist- now a logging contractor at Blue

the provincial govern- Victoria arrived last week. It for eastern interests and seems is their intention to spend the to like the outlook for the dis- McDonald and Mrs. Roy Cheater, summer months on the Georgia trict. He spent some time on the Enterprise doing development Gold Drop Mining Company's

have been born ninety-nine years eremony in the City Hall ago on the Indian rancherie Saturday afternoon, Ex- was situated on the present site on the Catala enroute east. A. M. Patterson, Mrs. W. of the city of Prince George, is

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Dr. Allen, geologist from Mont- future home. Several social real, has been here during the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. George of past week examining properties before she left, hostesses inproperty on the Marmot River and expressed his interest in the formation. He leaves today

> Dr. McCartney eastern geologist, has been in the district for the past two weeks looking over

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highway at the crossroads near shortly after noon. Lake Kathlyn. The bridge will Their first act was to doff

One of the old landmarks of his assistants.

trict engineer for the provincial two weeks. department of public works, is Gordon Rothnie is now in town | being transferred to Pouce putting in a system of bookkeep. | Coupe. D. T. Willis, who has ing for the Big Four. His sister been working on Pine Pass High-

> Mrs. May Douglas and son, Hugh, left last Tuesday for Jasper where she will make her functions were held in her home cluding Mrs. B. Bovill, Mrs. Joe

DIES AT 111 ADELATOE, Australia, (P - An Indian camel driver, Abdul Kaus early emplorers, has died near here aged 111. According to records he was born in Hindustan in 1835.

1:00—From the Classics 1:15—Women's News Commentary and

Mothers' Business 1:30—Tell Us a Story

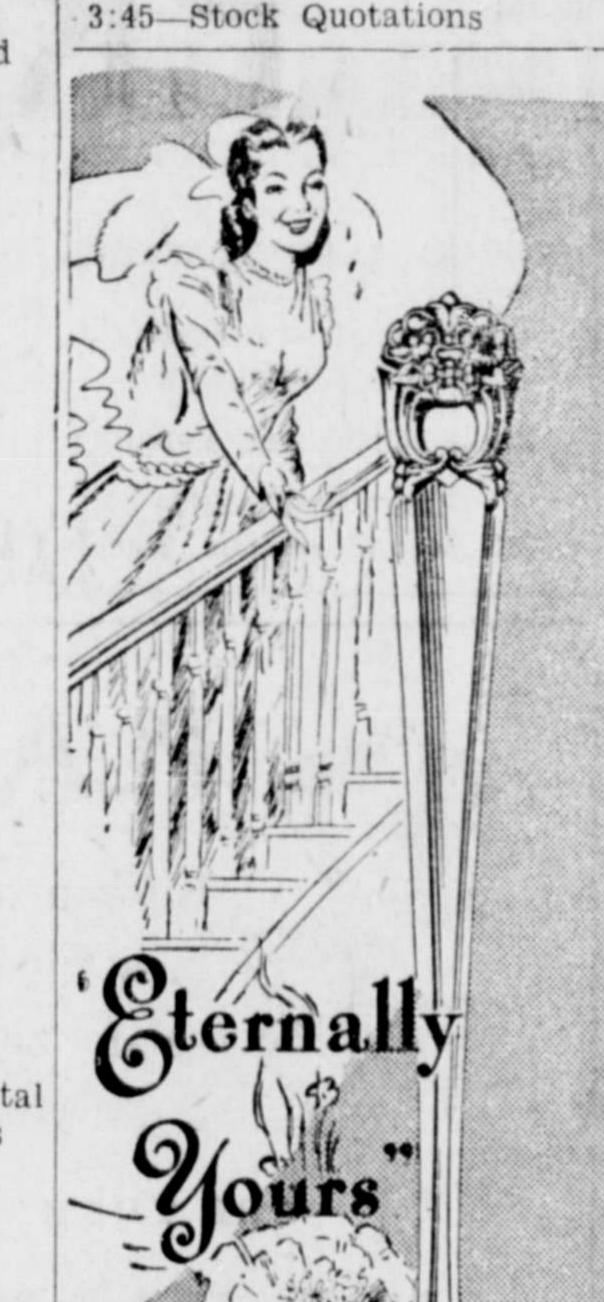
1:45—Downbeat

2:00—Old Time Music 2:15—Homemakers Program

2:30—Serenade 2:45—BBC News and

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eliminate a troublesome double their clothes and go swimming Army and effective today long curve, and make driving con- in the lake. Following the swim, ditions much safer at that they tore into a lunch which had with a direct hook-up. been prepared for them by Camp Supervisor Leonard Casey and

Smithers is being demolished. It During the afternoon the boys

McRae and William Noble trav- 400,000,000. elled by car to the campsite to make certain that the boys were well started in their camp life. The camp is the first session of the summer camp which will

#### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What are the exceptions when a woman guest should rise to acknowledge an introduction to a man?

A. When the man is her host, the guest of honor, or an elderly man; she should also rise when being introduced to an elderly

Q. What is an appropriate kind of flower for the boutonwith the first camel teams for niere, to be worn by the ushers at a formal church wedding? A. A single white flower.

Q. When meeting on the

street should the man or the

woman give the first sign of recognition? A. The woman.

ing 60 local boys with a twoweek opportunity to enjoy camp

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obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in sub-

mitting the names.

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#### Espionage ls Serious

Many Canadians Were Willing to Betray Their Country-Carr and Rose King Pins

OTTAWA (P)-The fourth and final report of the Royal Commission on espionage, tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by Prime Minister W. L Mackenzie King, confirmed the seriousness of a situation which the Commission had been asked to investigate, the Prime Minister said. The lengthy report added nine more names to the fourteen previously named but stated that, without further documents, it could not identify any non-Russian members of spy rings other than those around which the five-month probe had revolved. No instructions have yet been issued regarding the prosecution of the additionally named alleged spies.

Among the nine further persons named are two women-Agatha Chapman of the Bank of Canada and Freda Linton, former secretary of the National network was recruited." Film Board who had disappeared.

over the facility with which Russian agents had been able to find Canadians who were ready to betray their country. Sam Carr, disappeared organizer of the Labor-Progressive Party, and Fred Rose, convicted Member of Parliament for Montreal-Cartier, were named in the report as principal cogs in the Canadian spy ring. Carr was the recruiting agent.

Rose, the report said, had been active in Russian espionage since the age of seventeen and is charged with having reported proceedings of a secret session of Parliament to the Russians.

The report further states that also stated: Dr. Allan Nunn Mays, the Britused in atomic bomb manufacture, by plane to Russia.

Particulars of how the Labor-Progressive party had been employed to obtain recruits for Russian espionage activity were revealed in the report.

The report charges that "there exists in Canada a fifth column organized and directed by Russian agents in Canada and in Russia" and that in it "are several spy rings." There was an organization whose duty it was to procure false Canadian passports and other citizenship documents for use of agents in Canada or elsewhere.

#### Information From Government Dep'ts

The commission report said that Russia had obtained a great deal of secret information from a number of departments and agencies of the government through one of several parallel networks of Soviet espionage constituting a "Fifth Column" in Canada. The report charged that "it has been overwhelmingly established that the Communist movement was the principal

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base within which the espoinage tary, reported directly to Com-

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The report justified the gov- Moscow. ernment's policy of having held! Fifth-A naval system of in-Mr. King expressed concern suspects in the espionage case telligence was apparently being incommunicado. This had been organized here. necessity to facilitate the inves- Sixth—Evidence still bears out tigation.

Igor Gouzenko, formerly of the Comintern still directs world the Russian embassy staff at communist activities from Mos-Ottawa and the key witness in cow despite its announced disthe whole investigation, is re-solution. ported by the commission as having said that preparations for a third world war had been freely discussed at the embassy. of the spy ring, had said of our neighbors. Tomorrow they will be our enemies."

The report of the commission in 1929. First-N.K.V.D., Russia's poli-

ish scientist, Canadian uranium, tical police, have a powerful organization in Canada. Second-There is an organi-

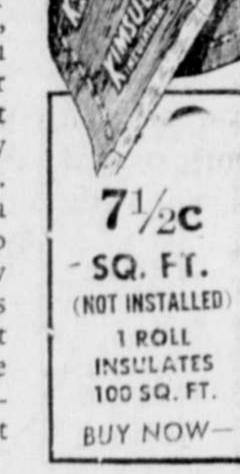
zation designed to procure false Canadian passports and other citizenship documents for use of agents in Canada.

Third-There was a second military network with which Col Nicolai Zabotin, former military attache at the Russian embassy operated although it also operated through the embassy. Fourth-A secret political sys-

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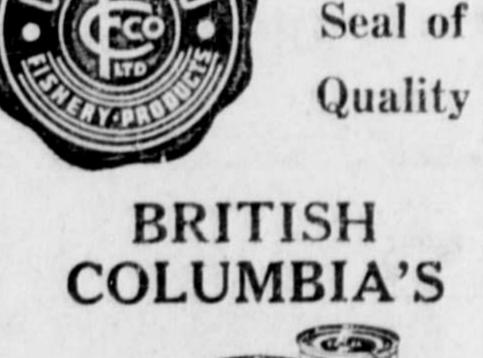


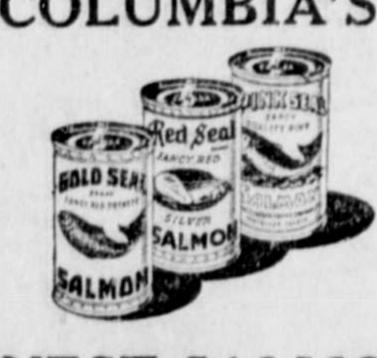
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