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### ouncil To Appeal Utilities oard Bus Franchise Ruling

charges of "Unfair" and Dictatorial" Are Levelled By Aldermen at Public Utilities Commission's Findings in Bus Franchise Hearing

council will appeal a provincial Utilities sion ruling, handed down May 28, which ies the city the right to grant a franchise to pe partners of Black and White Transportation whose tender for city bus transportation franse was favored by the aldermen two months ago.

the commission should confine

itself to administrative activity

and not interfere with the local

policy-making of municipalities.

ines was in receivership.

ated company.

row Bus Lines was not in re-

Alderman Rudderham moved

that an appeal against the com-

Alderman Johnston said: "The

suggestion as it contained

The appeal must be lodged

to make one."

mission's decision should

and White Transportation partners, Charles Pustak, McDonald and Stewart offer, was branded and "dictatorial" by aldermen last night. owing its hearing here on the commission, headed A. Carrothers, conthat "the matter be reed back to the city for furonsideration of the franpayment of seven per cent

e Arrow Bus Lines Ltd. an etailed offer." ion has given Arrow Bus peal." having anything to do council has been put in a very hit whatever. The commis- awkward position. It almost

ast the ruling. Alderman cision yet they deny us the right bority wielded by the present the time the commission pub-He said that he believed lished its ruling.

ITALY RESTLESS

> Situation Still Tense With Civil War Threat Continuing

ROME-Eight persons were killed and 50 injured in Naples yesterday as wild demonstrations continued in conflict between monarchists and republicans following the declaration of a republic after the recent elections.

The situation throughout the southern part of Italy continues tense today with the threat of civil war.

Both Monarchist and Republi-Describing Arrow Bus Line's can flags are flying in Rome. tender for a franchise as "next Thirty were wounded in a outbreak in Taranto.

to nothing," Alderman Hills charged that at the time the There is open friction betender was submitted Arrow Bus tween King Humbert, who refuses to leave the country, and Alderman Youngs interrupted Premier-designate Gasparri. to inform his colleague that Ar-

#### CITY ASSESSOR eivership but was an incorpor-RESIGNS POST

be tion of Arthur Brooksbank from Governor-in-Council. "I didn't which he had held for a number in the matter of transportation," be written and thanked for his being done." he declared. "It was a dictatorial efforts on behalf of the city in action. I think we should ap- the past. A new assessor has not yet been appointed.

## recommendation is very seems childish to make such a their ruling. They make no de-

Scotland Yard Man and Prominent Barrister at Montreal

MONTREAL-Decetive Inspector William Whitehead of Scotland Yard and D. M. Pritt, eminent London barrisiter, are here 0,000 POUNDS OF FISH LANDS in connection with the trial of Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive M. P. for Mon'treal-Cartier, charged with espionage activities.

More than a score of boats poured 840,000 pounds with typewriter tests. halibut into dockside fish plants here today as

bar in Quebec rules out his active a motion," he said. rea closed at midnight last night on International;

appearance as counsel.

But it Does Not Mean New

Columbia Dispute-- March

not been called to the meeting

Negotiations in British

To Victoria

# sheries Commission order. Dov't May

ooks Like This Will Be outcome of Seamen's Strike-Mitchell Blames Communists

ORONTO, (P) — Government trol of all lake shipping is ock between shipowners a Canadian Seaman's Union nue. It is reported that the nment is preparing to take the ships on a temporary sis unless renewed negotians are successful.

Meantime the president of the lla and Canadian Steamship said that it had become sible to operate the com-16 ships owing to lack of tion of crews.

rey Mitchell said that a nent of the strike was He blamed Communist nces for actuating the nadian Seamen's Union, this large being vehemently denied a C.S.U. spokesman.

Mitchell has called aner conference of the C.S.U. the ship owners for tomor-

telling Commons that the des to the dispute were closer This Communist crowd want to settle strikes. It want to fight, the fight is

e minister dubbed as false ganda, a Canadian Sean's Union statement that he as to address a meeting at Weland last night.

24 hours were almost as great day. as the season's record day in mid-May when landings reached the million-pound mark. Bulk of today's landings came from OPERATORS Canadian vessels only two boats of the American fleet unloading. MEET SLOAN Midnight yesterday saw the

closing of the shortest Area Two

Landings here so far are in

excess of 7,500,000 pounds. remote waters.

# WANT TIME OFF

WASHINGTON, D.C., (1) Bid in the United States set for Fri-

### Local

	Thursday,	June	13,	1946	
High		0:09		20.0	
		13:09		17.5	
Low		6:52		3.8	
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season in Pacific Coast history and one which saw more halibut landed here from that area than rted likely should the strike in any similar period before. When the final Area Two catch is in the Area Two season may exceed last year's record catc by something like a million

Halibut coming into Prince Ru- basis of settlement for the log- amount of newly-laid surface. pert after the final boat is in gers' and sawmill workers' strike. Alderman Hills arose to brand from Area Two will come from An operators' spokesman said remarks allegedly made by Dr. Area Three, the Gulf of Alaska, that acceptance of the invitation R. G. Large at a Chamber of which has a quota of 28,000,000 to meet with the Chief Justice Commerce meeting last week as pounds. The bulk of it will come "does not involve new negotia- "unfair." Dr. Large was quoted from American vossels which tions or resumption of negotia- as saying that "from a medical ms Minister of Labor dominate the fishing in those tions. We have accepted the point of view the dusty condi-Sloan recommendations."

# INSTEAD OF PAY

from the ship operators to give pay in lieu of time off ashore ment officials." failed to click with the sailors for the "March on Victoria" on today but left intact hope of Friday continue. The plan is to heading off the maritime strike charter a special ship which will than ever, Mr. Mitchell day night. There was little, howto Nanaimo where they will ever, to justify settlement prostransfer to trucks for the trip to Victoria.

	_	The I.W.A. was not represent-
		ed at the meeting between R. V.
June 13,		Stuart, for the operators, and
0:09	20.0 feet	Chief Justice Sloan, but Harold
13:09		Pritchett flew to Victoria today
6:52		from Vancouver and was expect-
10.45	79 feet	ed to meet the arbitrator later.

# ALD. HAM HITS STREET CONDITION- Instructed COUNCIL DÉFENDS ROAD POLICY By Allies

An attack by Alderman Clifford Ham on the city's street situation, which he described as "disgraceful for his life, said today that a and ridiculous," was brought up short by the other British mission to Yugoslavia inaldermen at last night's council meeting and called forth a rebuke by Mayor Daggett for the manner in tisan forces of Marshal Tito. The which the subject was brought before council.

During the inquiry period at the meeting Alderman Ham ask- United States Is ed: "Is this council satisfied with the work going on with our Not Withdrawing roads?" Failing to get an answer from any of his colleagues, Ald- the Arab Congress was demanderman Ham arose again and said ing withdrawal altogether of the that, in his opinion, the condi- United States from Palestine aftion of the city's streets was far fairs. President Truman yester-

replied that council "should take secretary of the treasury. steps to get the advice of an experienced road man."

Alderman Youngs joined in to say that "I think definitely we | City council received, and ac- hatily have had long enough to cepted with regret, the resigna- estimate the city engineer's abillodged with the Lieutenant the position of city assessor, dissatisfied at times myself but know that the commission had of years. The aldermen adopted ture, the people are impatient power to dictate to the people a motion that Mr. Brooksbank because they don't know what i

When Alderman Hills pointed out that the city had only a limited amount of funds for street work. Alderman Ham replied: "We are spending money on our roads but are we getting our money's worth?"

This stirred up Mayor Dagget to a point of order.

"If Alderman Ham is not satisfied with the condition of our streets, let him present a motion to that effect in a proper manner," the Mayor said. Your question is unfair and uncalled for. You have brought the matter up in an unfair manner."

Mayor Daggett later suggested that in cases where aldermen Whitehead gave evidence yes- seek information they should sit terday at the trial in connection in on committee meetings and

city streets.

#### Not Enough Money To Spend

City Engineer Phillips told the aldermen that to compare his street work with that of the Air Force road on Sixth Avenue was not fair "because they spent \$20,000 a mile on that road, and have less than half that amount to spend." Mr. Phillips VANCOUVER, (P)-A represen- said that in street construction tative group of operators met he is following practice approved,

with Chief Justice Sloan today by the best scientific authorities. to discuss interpretation of his Mr. Phillips castigated motor- age. recommendations of June 1 call- ists who drive over newly-laid ing for a 15-cent per hour pay asphalt before it has had time increase, 44-hour week and re- to set, a practice which, he said, vocable check-off system as a had damaged a considerable

tion of Prince Rupert's streets International Woodworkers' is both regrettable and scan-

Association representatives have dolous." "Following the doctor's recombut President Harold Pritchett mendations, there would be no said: "We are standing by for residents in Terrace at all," Ald any move on the part of govern- erman Hills commented. "They would all be wiped out by the Meantime I.W.A. preparations dust."

### Japanese Field take 1000 men from Vancouver Marshal Is Dead

SINGAPORE (P) - Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, aged 77, former Japanese war minister and more recently supreme commander of all Japanese forces in southern regions, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was General MacArthur's adversary in the Philippines.

structed him to destroy the par-Allies had planned an invasion of Europe through YugoSlavia.

Mihailovic described relations of his underground troops with the Germans during the occupation of YugoSlavia as "not WASHINGTON, D.C .- While co-operation but haphazard, mu-

The Chetnik leader asked for a secret session of the court to from satisfactory, that it was day appointed a three man com- bring out testimony he said he "not only disgraceful but ridi- mission to assist in formulating received from a British mission. United Nations policy in regard The court refused and told him In answer to a question by to Palestine. The commission to speak out. He blamed som Alderman Hills, as to what consists of the secretary of state, of his commanders for alleged should be done, Alderman Ham the secretary for war and the co-operation of his troops with Axis forces.

# Bulletins

CRASH IN FLORIDA TAMPA, Florida - A fourengined Superfortress flying from Tampa to Chicago with twelve men on board smashed into the Great Smoky Mountains today. All on board are believed killed.

NO PROVINCE AGAIN VANCOUVER-The Vancouver Province failed for the sixth consecutive day to pubhiste Other Southam papers are still appearing including Edmonton Journal (with Bulletin), Hamilton Spectator and Ottawa Citizen. The Spectator and Citizen had type-set front pages instead of photo-engravings of typed copy.

#### MANCHURIAN TRUCE OVER

PEIPING (P) - A Communist spokesman today charged Gengain their information there, eral Tu-Li Ming, government Pritt is here in connection with "Then, if you still are not satis- commander in Manchuria, had ssels of the Canadian and American fleets steamed he defence although the fact fied, you can bring the matter informed headquarters here that to port from their final trips to Area Two. The that he is not a member of the up before council in the form of his troops had resumed the offensive. The spokesman said he Alderman Johnston agreed thus considered that the fifteen-The crown is expected to com- with Alderman Youngs that the day truce, ordered last Friday Landings here within the last plete its case against Rose to- citizens "don't seem to realize by Generalissimo Chiang Kaiwhat is being done" on the Shek was no longer in effect.

Government authorities had previously charged the Communists were violating the truce

#### Halibut Sales American

Wireless, 11,000, Booth. Visitor, 10,000, Atlin. Canadian Clipper II, 13,000, Storage. Valiant I, 5,000, Storage. Lady Marr, 22,000, Edmunds & Edward Lipsett, 12,000, Stor-

Lilly O., 8,000, Storage. Borgund, 13,000, Co-op. Dovre B., 38,000, So-op. Atli, 22,000, Booth. Covenant, 52,000, Co-op. Reward I, 22,000, Co-op. Lorna H., 21,000, Pacific. Ankar A., 10,000, Co-op. Cape Spear, 14,000, Atlin. Helen II, 25,000, Storage. Unimak, 23,000, Storage. Good Hope, 17,000, Pacific. Rodney P., 9,000, Storage. Joe Baker, 9,500, Booth. Annabelle, 4,500, Storage. Kaien, 13,000, Bacon. Morris H., 16,000, Co-op. Old Star, 8,000, Pacific. Gibson, 8,500, Storage. Oldfield, 32,000, Co-op. P.Doiron, 35,000, Co-op. Neptune II, 6,000, Royal. Gony, 19,000, Storage. Izumi, 18,000, Bacon. North Cape, 15,000, Atlin. Gustav, 10,000, Whiz. Selma H., 23,000, Atlin. N. W., 11,000, Booth. Five Princes, 28,000, Royal. Silver Hoard, 14,000, Storage. Viking I, 8,500, Royal. Larry H., 14,000, Co-op. Mother II, 11,500, Whiz.

Blue Boy, 7,000, Whiz.

(Ceiling prices.)

OTTAWA — The espionage case of Durnford Smith, former National Research Council engineer, was adjourned without any action today until June. 17 when Gordon Lunan and Prof. Israel Halperin are also scheduled to appear in court for speedy trial.

OFFER REJECTED KELOWNA-The British Columbia Frait Growers Assucia tion today rejected an offer of the I.W.A. to man fruit container-making plants on the basis of a 20c per hour increase in wages and one-anda-half overtime pay.

DROWNED IN DITCH ABBOTSFORD - Conrad Robinson, 14 - year - old local boy, was drowned yesterday when he fell into a ditch in a strawberry field.

DIARRHEA DEATHS VANCOUVER - An eightmonth-old baby has died of infectious diarrhea, making the third death of this current ailment. The others were a baby and a woman who died at the

PACIFIC MILLS FIRE VANCOUVER—Slight damage was done to the Pacific Mills plant here yesterday by fire which passed through a ventilator to the roof.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL NEW WESTMINSTER — The city council has been asked to sell a site for \$1 on which an \$800,000 hotel would be erect-

CUT DOWN TAXIS council is considering a rec- delay. ommendation whereby taxicabs here would be cut down to one for each 1000 of population which would limit the number to 324, fourteen more than at present. There are two hundred more applications for cab licenses.

STRIKE POSTPONED VANCOUVER - The I.W.A. strike against the Hammond and Restmore furniture plants has been postponed for ten days. It was to have been started today. ARE SHORT STAFFED

OTTAWA-Major D. M. Mae-Kay, commissioner of Indian Affairs for British Columbia, told a Parliamentary committee that Indian agencies of the west coast province are insufficiently staffed for efficient administrative purposes.

SEEKS NEW RECORD self made in 1939.

# Britain Will Go Ahead If Foreign Ministers Should Deadlock Again

Policy of Government Endorsed By Laborites After Fighting Speech By Foreign Secretary

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (CP) - Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin indicated today that he would sign separate peace treaties with former Axis powers and their satellites in Europe if pending Big Four foreign minister negotiations remain bogged down

in disagreement. Addressing the Labor Party MAN ABOARD annual conference, Mr. Bevin we may take to get these treat- HALIBUT BOAT les but I say no one nation is ies but I say no one nation is going to keep me in a state of The NG LIDE war forever with other countries. While I do not commit myself to any method," he said, "a way will be found. We cannot go on this way. It is indefensible." Bevin said he would reject the

immediate immigration of 100,-000 Jews to Palestine and would ESPIONAGE CASE ADJOURNED oppose a resolution criticizing his foreign policy because it would amount to a vote of cen-

The conference passed a resolution later endorsing the government's foreign policy.

The proposed resolution had said that the only hope of lasting peace "lies in international adoption of socialism" and expressed regret at the government "apparent continuance of the traditionally Conservative party others in the forecastle of the policy of power politics abroad."

Bevin said "agitation in the United States for 100,000 Jews climbed down a companionway. to be put into Palestine—and I While they were in the ship, the do not want Americans to mis- man climbed ashore and disapunderstand me-is because they peared. do not want too many of them in New York."

The problem of Spain had been "muddled," said Bevin. If other countries had stayed out of Spanish affairs, Franco would have lost power before this.

OTTAWA, (P) - Progressive Conservatives, C.C.F. and Social Credit parties joined in the House of Commons yesterday in urging the government to submit the atomic energy bill to a Senate-Commons committee for further detailed study. The proposal was originally advanced by Howard Green, M.P. for Vancouver South.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, said that the bill was urgent in view of early consideration by the United Nations an dthe suggestion could not be VANCOUVER - The city acted upon as it would involve

#### THE WEATHER

Synopsis Fair weather prevailed yester-

day in the interior of the province. Temperatures rose to 75 to 80 degrees. The morning on the coast was generally cloudy and light rain fell in some places on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Conditions improved to clear by afternoon in the southern coastal region and Vancouver temperature reached 71, the highest since June 1. On the North Coast where it remained cloudy, highest temperature was 64 at Prince Rupert. A weak but extensive high pressure area lies along the coast and continued fine weather is expected with decreasing cloudiness in the northern coastal region. Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Clearing this afternoon. Clear tonight LONDON .- Sir Malcolm and Thursday. Light variable, Campbell will seek to break with warmer on Thursday. Miniwith the first jet-engine driv- mum tonight at Port Hardy 47, en speedboat the record of 141 | Massett 47, Prince Rupert 48; miles per hour which he him- maximum Thursday, Port Hardy 62, Massett 62, Prince Rupert 67.

A drunken intru er who allowed the oil-burning stove in the galley to run wild is believed responsible for a fire which damaged the upper structure of the halibut boat Elva M. while she was moored at the Home Oil Co. dock at 1:30 this morning. The fire was put out by city and War Assets firemen before the boat's hull or engine were dam-

After the fire was put out a man whom firemen were unable to identify climbed from the forepeak of the 53-foot vessel. He was in such condition that he was unable to answer questions put to him by Fire Chief Lock. Unable to learn from the ship, Chief Lock and some of his men donned respirators and

The galley, which was on deck, was gutted by the flames and the pilot house damaged. Operators of the Elva M., Sig Hansen and John Moness, and other crewmen spent the night ashore. The man who was found in the vessel was believed by Hansen and Moness to have been a Port Simpson native, who had no

right aboard. Firemen of the two departments used hose lines and fog nozzles to extinguish the flames. Fire Chief Lock said that when he went aboard after the fire he found an auxiliary engine running and the oil burner in the galley stove going full blast.

"It was obvious," he said, "that the stove had been unattended for some time and that it had overflowed flaming oil. starting the fire in the galley."

The forecastle, where the intruder had spent a hot few minutes while the fire was at its height, was "extremely warm" when Fire Chief Lock and another fireman entered it to see if there was anyone injured. Had the fire been more extensive, the man might have lost his life.

HOTEL TOLL GROWS DUBUQUE-Death toll as a result of the Canfield Hotel fire increased to eighteen today with the finding of the body of another woman. The woman's mother had died in the fire and her father is still missing.

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#### MYSTERY OF DRY DOCK

THE INFORMATION, as elicited in Parliament by the Member for Skeena, that the long standing and substantial annual grant to the Prince Rupert Dry Dock has been discontinued, coming close to the heels of the announcement by the President of the Canadian National Railways that the yard is available neither for purchase or lease, tends only to increase the speculation as to what the future may hold for the local shipyard.

Certainly, there is no inkling as to what may be the policy of the railway company or the federal government—if indeed there is a policy. It is difficult to believe that there is no plan. Possibly, on the other hand, there is justification in assuming that the dry dock as well as the other great port facilities and services here will yet fit into some broad program for the development of this part of the world. If such program there be, it is certainly still a well-guarded secret the dis-

What City Council Did

division are to be advised that \$200 cash and \$35 monthly.

Mayor Daggett will be chair- 4, section 2 to R. E. Roberts for

the Unemployment Insurance A. W. Bellamy and A. K. Tweed

gress made by injured veterans ected acting mayor by her fellow

on their road to useful occupa- aldermen last night during the

Council adopted a recommen- ver a week Thursday to attend

dation of the finance commit- the annual convention of the

tee that an offer by J. W. Ratch- Canadian Federation of Mayors

2nd day of July next the undersigned the date set by the aldermen.

situate on Kalum Street in the Vil- business licences had been

lage of Terrace, B.C. Upon lands described as Lots Twelve (12) Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) of Block Licences were granted to Cecil

Twelve (12) of District Lot Three Hundred and Sixty-nine (369) Range Five (5). Coast District, Map 972 business; Hemmons Brothers to

Prince Rupert Land Registry District, operate a roller rink and to R. in the Province of British Columbia. W. Vick to retail oil burners.

DATED at Terrace, B.C., this 28th men's knees were too knobby.

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ford to purchase lot 12, Cow Bay and Municipalities.

council last night.

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Alderman N. E. Arnold was el-

forthcoming absence of Mayor

Daggett who is going to Vancou-

An application by the Parent

Teachers' Association to hold a

tag day in October was granted

by city council. October 5 was

A report of the licencing

committee stating that three

SOUTHEND, Eng., @-Because

Fountain Pens

the city is endeavouring to dis-

pose of all land in that area

Council last night empowered)

Commission Veterans' Rehabili- for \$1,055.

the finance committee to employ

tation Branch in July at which

films will be shown of the pro-

subdivision, for \$1,200 be ac-

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

CONSENT TO TRANSFER

OF BEER LICENCE

intends to apply to the Liquor Con-

trol Board for consent to transfer of

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closure of which we will await patiently.

But, if they do wait, and at some times not so patiently, the people of Prince Rupert are anxious to do anything they can in the way of furthering development along this

#### DUSTY THIRD AVENUE

THE SUMMER is passing and speedier action is hoped for in completing the rebuilding of Third Avenue between McBride Street and First Street where billowing clouds of dust roll every time a car passes -dust which a local medical man told the Chamber of Commerce last week was a definite menace to health.

Various explanations have been made as to why so little has been done in the meantime but it is to be hoped the full action will be taken soon. One of these days the weather will change and it may not be possible to work on account of rain.

Ald. Cliff Ham seems to have had his ears properly pinned back at last night's council meeting when he protested vigorously at the present condition of city streets. He may at least have the comfort of knowing that his sentiments regarding the condition of the streets are held by a large proportion of the people of the city who, valid as the reasons may be for slow action, are becoming very impatient over the rocks on the roads and the dust in their noses.



PRINCESS VISITS THE VANGUARD-The crew of the H.M.S. Vanguard, Britain's latest and greatest battleship, crowd every available vantage point to watch the departure of her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth. The Princess had witnessed commissioning of the ship and dedication of the chapel.

## OFFICE BOY HAD ANSWER

By ENID NEMY Canadian Press Staff Writer

to tell a lie—take it from one inary move. It would take two or who knows.

Several days ago a girl reporter plan, the committee said. was looking out of the office window. Suddenly her editor reared: "Whatdaya think you're doing-studying astronomy?"

"No, I'm trying to cure myself of a phobia-a fear of heightsyou know, what's it called?" "What is it called?"

"I can't remember."

"Well, find out-what kind o

First she asked her co-workers. professor had it at the tip of "We have no power to keep her tongue, but that was as far

radio announcers. They claim to Its perimeter 200 feet." 5. Imknow everything. She visited puberal. three radio stations and queried everyone from the news editor came back with an answer-the to the control operator. They wrong one-altophobia. didn't know but they also start- | She sat and gazed at the typeand mere acquaintances.

The reporter, slightly haggard you kid?" he asked. by this time, returned to her | She told him. office. Toronto was queried, but 'You mean Arcophobia," he didn't know. New York at least said casually.

#### Anglican-United Pastor Exchange

TORONTO - The committee working on union between the United Church and the Anglican Church in Canada has announced plans for an exchange of pas-WINNIPEG, @--It doesn't pay tors in smaller areas as a prelimthree years to make any definite

#### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I shall be home Saturday."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Raccoon, ragged, raddish, rabbit.

4. What does the word "perimeter" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

with imp that means "imma-

Answers 1. Say, "I shall be at home Saturday." . 2. Accent first syl-The whole outer boundary of a body or figure. "One side of derman Hills said. Then came the inspiration the square lot measured 50 feet.

ed phoning-friends, relatives writer keys. The office boy strolled by. "What's bothering

# "PHYSIOTHERAPISTS AND MASSAGE PRACTITIONERS ACT"

OTICE is hereby given, that under The Provisions of the Physiotherapists and Massage Practitioners Act, being Chapter 59 of the Statutes of B.C., 1946, Parts, I, II, and III, persons to whom this Act applies are required to make written application to the Provincial Secretary at Victoria, to be registered, before the 1st day of July, 1946. Applications are to be accompanied by supporting documents of qualification and the required fee. Members of His Majesty's Forces or of any of the Forces of an ally of His Majesty to whom this Act applies may make application to register within six months of the commencement of this Act, which was on the 11th day of April, 1946, or within six months of the day of their discharge, whichever date is later.

> G. S. PEARSON, Provincial Secretary.

Provincial Secretary's Department, Victoria, B.C.

### ARBITRATION IS UNDER WAY

Board to Set Price of Civic Centre Convenes Here This Afternoon

Impressing those present with ternoon in the board room of deemed necessary. the Civic Centre.

Vancouver, representing the gov- DINING CAR ernment, and J. T. Harvey, the Civic Centre Association—was in SUP'T NAMED the chair. He announced that WINNIPEG-The appointr the hearings would be open to of U. J. Mangan, as acting the public and press but the cral superintendent, slee

The Chairman then read the the Cantaian National Railw its obvious sense of responsibility agreement between the Depart- He succeeds W. A. McDon and business-like procedure, the ment of National Defence and who is on leave of absence Board of Arbitration appointed the Prince Rupert Civic Centre result of illness. Mr. Mar to make a binding decision as to Association which formed the was formerly sleeping and the price to be paid to the fed- order of reference to the Board ing car superintendent at eral government for the former of Arbitrators. The Board has monton, Succeeding him National War Services building power to subpoena witnesses and Edmonton is H. Coley who here which is already in use as to require the production of any been assistant superintent a civic centre convened this af- documents and information there.

Among representatives of the H. G. T. Perry, J.P., of Prince Civic Centre called upon to make George, former Minister of Edu- remarks were T. N. Youngs, cation, who had been selected chairman of the Prince Rupert C. G. Ham, secretary-treas as third member by both rep- Civic Centre Association; Dr. and Don Forward, Civic Ce resentatives-Hiram Wooster of R. G. Large, vice-chairman; Ald. manager.

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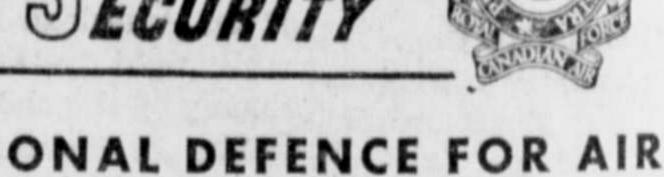
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ter beyond their jurisdiction. an appraiser to place the values the sale of the following cityof city-owned buildings and fur- owned lots: West half lot 8, block anyone off the post office steps as it went. A social service execu- lable, not the last. 3. Radish. nishings with a view to re-align- 11, section 1 to N. A. S. Pett for or to make the bus company live couldn't think of it but said ing the insurance values of the \$215; lots 21, 22 and 23, block change its stopping place," Al- he'd look through his library. 25, section 8 to M. F. Stuart for

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God's Lake

Wednesday, June 12, 1946

## INERAL OF CAL GIRL

inal Rites Yesterday Afteroon at Terrace for Eleanor uriel Fitzgerald

large attendance of friends away at the end of the week. at Stewart. umn was "Jesus, Lover of

nterment followed in Kalum

allbearers were J. Loen, H. instone and O. Farkham. eturning last night after atding the funeral were the rowing parents, Mr. William ssev and Mrs. R. Pottle of

lotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert M. Carrigan, Prince Rupert; M. Hall, Kelowna; C. A. mer, Prince George; H. G. m. Prince George; F. M.

ashion Show On chievement Day

ckrill, Telkwa.

y at Booth Memorial High hool. The year's work in art, me economics and industrial s will be on display to interted parents and friends. The display of art and shop-

estudents in the home econ- Avenue, June 20.

It is expected a large number Oddfellows' Hall. the work.

more War Savings Stamps | 3lock. Open evenings 7 to 9.

# Local News Items...

Miss Molly Frew arrived in the city today from Vancouver.

H. J. Freisen returned today from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Terry Fortune returned floral offerings marked to the city today on the Prince noral which took place Rupert from Vancouver.

> Miss Jean Munro returned to after spending the past month trip to Vancouver.

o'clock. New members please at- north to spend the coming week

to Vancouver.

The ornamental fountain in the Canadian National Park will operate again this year, for the first time in many years. City council last night agreed to sup- Mrs. Becker Is ply water for the fountain free Terrace Speaker months.

who has been on another week's business trip to Stewart, arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from the north Restaurant. and will proceed to Terrace on this evening's train.

Instead of meeting at noon today, the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, will assemble in regular monthly business session at the Civic Centre common lounge this evening. An executive luncheon This Thursday is Achievement was held on Monday.

Announcements

at 25c a word.

C.W.L. Tea, Sale, 2:30 to 6. rk will be open at 2:15 p.m., Cards 8 p.m. K.C. Hall, June 15. lowed by a fashion show of Presbyterian Church Tea, Mrs. esses made and modelled by Robert Parker's, 805 Summit

des classes. Later tea will be sons of Norway Pioneers' Home dance, Friday, June 21,

mothers and fathers and in- Juvenile Orange tea, Oddfelrested friends will be there to lows' Hall. July 10, 2:30-5:30. Get your Marxist and current pamphlets at Room 8, Stone

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light, satisfying meal any

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Love, after having been in the city for the past two or three years, left Stewart to resume residence.

turned on the Prince Rupert to- Consolidated. day from a trip to Vancouver. whiter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi the city on the Catala yesterday the Prince Rupert today from

James Martin, pioneer of Roland Hills officiated at A Canadian Legion Regular Stewart, arrived in the city yes-Anglican Church and the Monthly Meeting Tonight 8 terday on the Catala from the receiving medical treatment.

Sheriff M. M. Stephens re- Mrs. Alex Slater sr. of Van- after the latter company shut turned on the Prince Rupert this couver arrived in the city today down its operations there. The sen. C. Raabe, Bert West, L. afternoon from a business trip from Vancouver to spend a two powerhouse has been recondiweek's holiday at the home of tioned and bunkhouses built. her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slater jr., Sea- the same interests which backed view Apartments.

TERRACE-Mrs. E. A. Becker, Charles Adams of Terrace, Parent Teacher Association, was guest speaker at a Terrace P.T.A. meeting and tea held on Tuesday afternoon in the Skeena

Advertise in the Daily News

### **PROGRESS** AT ANYOX

under way within a year, using retailer. ores from Texada Island, which will also supply the limestone.

The Tait group bought the Anyox townsite from Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., which purchased it from Granby soon

The new company, financed by pipe on an extensive scale.

The company has an option on secretary of the Prince Rupert iron ore claims on Texada Island, ewned by Puget Sound Iron Co. low the main haulage way is now of San Francisco, and ore was in progress. Development of the taken from there some 35 years lower-most level, which had ago. Three large limestone quar- been commenced only a short ries have been opened up and a time before the shutdown, discapacity of 2,000 tons a year for closed mining phases of greater 20 years is estimated.

NO MONEY IN SELLING MEAT

"There is no money in the retail meat business these days, Steady progress is being made complained a local butcher this by B.C. Minerals and Resources morning as he emphasized that Sunday night on their return to Development Co. toward build- recent ceiling increases in meat ing up production of pig iron at prices were applicable to wholethe Anyox property formerly op- sale and not retail prices. It had Mr. and Mrs. R. Manson re- erated as a smelter by Granby | been reported, he mid, that there had been increases of up to 3c in delivery of a new steel tugboat President David S. Tait an- the wholesale whereas these in-Mrs. Jens Munthe returned on nounces that production of pig creases were actually up to 5c a iron and cast iron pipe will be which had to be absorbed by the

Mill at Northern Property Expected to be Running Again by End of June

With the crew at the mine now Privateer Mine, also headed by more than 80 and with addition-Tait, expects to meet most of al men going north by each the requirements of British Col- boat, Taku River Gold Mines umbia foundries for pig iron and anticipates its mill will be in to manufacture cast iron water operation again before the end of June with a full crew.

> Dewatering of three levels bewidth and higher grade than at

the higher horizons, it is stated. When the operation was suspended in 1942, because of the labor shortage and the commandeering of shipping facilities by the United States government, ore reserves were estimated to exceed 300,000 tons. President W. B. Milner, states that some 30,000 tons of this is

broken and ready for treatment Taku River has been assured and five new steel barges this month. As the greater part of the haul will be within the territory of Alaska, the vessels will be placed under American reg-

The steamship Chilliwack has left Vancouver with more than 400 tons of freight to be delivered to the mine. A recently purchased new Symons cone crusher has reached Seattle and is expected to reach the property some time this month.

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Still their need cries out! Stil lhomes and villages lie shattered in the aftermath of war. Without adequate clothing how can they face the winter? Blankets and sheets for hospitals . . . underwear and shoes . . . sturdy work clothing . . . warm garments . . . all these are needed. Dig them out today and take them to your collection

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# Only You Can Help!

SICKNESS AND COLD hang like a threatening cloud over helpless millions over whose homes the rage of war has passed. Lack of clothing is one of the causes. You can help. Dig through your closets-dig out spare clothes-old shoes, bedding. Take your contribution to your nearest collecting depot.

## H. G. HELGERSON LTD.

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They Need Your

# CAST-OFF

Clothing you may consider old can bring new life to some suffering person to whom the war has brought despair and destitution. Work clothes, wearable boots and shoes . . . underwear and bedding are particularly needed. Won't you go through your closets today?.

# BLACK AND WHITE CABS

CALL 13

# CLEAR YOUR CONSCIENCE

AND YOUR CLOSETS!

Contribute your used clothing to the National Clothing Collection. Millions in war ravaged countries need clothes desperately in the fight for survival. Give generously.

# Smiles Cafe

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# STRICKEN PEOPLE IN WAR-TORN LANDS NEED CLOTHES...BOOTS...BLANKETS





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# EXPOSURE!!

Millions Without Clothing in War-Torn Lands Face Suffering and Death From Exposure!

Their need can be relieved and countless lives saved by the clothing given by Canadians. Give generously! Get together all the clothing you can spare. Wrap in paper, tie securely, tie boots and shoes in pairs. Take it to your nearest collecting depot.

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# OPEN YOUR HEART

and your clothes closet door . . .

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For Your Spare Clothing

In many parts of the world the aftermath of war is more terrible than war itself! Millions of innocent people, untouched by shot and shell, are now laid open to disease and suffering because of a shortage of clothing which even endangers their very lives. Give generously of all the clothing you can spare!

PRINCE RUPERT FISHERMEN'S CO - OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

# What YOU can Do!!

GET TOGETHER ALL THE CLOTHING YOU CAN SPARE! TAKE IT TO YOUR NEAREST COLLEC-TION DEPOT. REMEMBER, YOU CAN INCLUDE A SHORT PERSONAL MESSAGE WITH YOUR CON-TRIBUTION.

Support the National Clothing Drive for Overseas Relief!

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## The CLOTHES you no longer wear...

are desperately needed by the suffering millions in lands ravaged by war. Every garment you give means one more human being saved from cold, sickness and possible death. Make up a bundle of spare clething. Take it to your nearest collection centre.

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7:30-Invitation to Music 8:00-Sports Commentary 30\_Treasure Island

1:00-CBC News 10-B.C. News 0:15-Midweek Review 9:30-Paul Walti Show

0:00 Speaking of Records 0:15-Dance Orch.-NBC 0:30-Dance Orch.-NBC 10:55—CBC News and Int.

### Local Union Signs Union Agreement

The Beverage Dispensers' Union announced today that a 17point agreement had been signed with the Prince Rupert Hotel. Mrs. Agnes Rochester, the president of the union, E. W. Standing, announced, had signed for the Prince Rupert Hotel and Mr Standing himself, S. J. Turcotte and Carl McEwen for the union.

11:00—Weather and Fishing News 11:03—Silent

THURSDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music For Moderns 8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal

9:00—Little Concert 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30-Claude Sweeten's Orch. 9:45—Transcribed Varieties

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## SOFTBALLERS WARMING UP

Practice Game at Gyro Park Gives Fans Foretaste Of Season

It was just a practice game at Gyro Ball Park at McBride and Sixth last evening between 99 Taxi and Canadian Legion but it provided a large group of spectators with a foretaste of what may be expected in the fastball league this season. There should be a good season.

ger and some had a waistline from the south. that was more extensive than when they had last played as Len's training progress which lads here. But they also showed has brought him up to top form that, in addition to learning showing fast footwork and what the army, air force or navy dangerous right. had to teach them to win the new tricks in fastball.

Howe was as aggressive as ever. an even chance is mistaken. This greater than before the war. A He can still hit and play hard boy's right on the beam." Minor Simonson introduced the Benny, who knows boxing from about \$850,000 on seven races. odd bunt and brought off a not- the ring centre to the dressing Track attendances have also able catch. Dell had a nice two- room, figures he can spot a created new records, while inbagger and Doug. Kerr showed fighter. He has Hitchens marked creases in turn prizes have made good form. Bob Moxley had lots for an early win, possibly by a racing more profitable than ever of speed though his control was knockout. weak at times. Duncan as catch- | After watching 147 - pound tralia's racing classic, now is er showed class. Olsen did a good, Hitchens knock down his 180- worth about \$40,000, and prizes job of pitching and is a good bound sparring partner during ranging from \$8,000 to \$20,000 prospect. Art Murray as catcher last night's work-out, trainer are offered in Sydney and Brisdidn't miss a thing—at least not Windle made an ineffective grab bane for individual races. with his tongue. He was the for a bundle of superlatives. The same irrepressible Art, and he sparring partner, incidentally, did get to first base.

be corrected with practice. The minute rounds. score? That didn't matter. The their systems and the specta- to witness the arrival of Billy tors had lots of fun.

LONDON, (P) — Once more judges at London's Old Bailey enter court carrying nosegays. The custom, introduced in the days of crowded, dirty jails, was abandoned during the war.

# Today in Sports IERRACE WINS

National League

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1.

New York 2, Cincinnati 3.

By JACK HOLDSWORTH

Canadian Press Staff Writer

A sports boom is developing in

Australia. Horse-racing has al-

year, and looks like breaking

crowd of about 73,000 invested

LONDON, (P) - Because they

consider "scavenger" a degrad-

ing name, members of Staines

district council have decided to

call their road cleaners "street

Boston 3, Pittsburgh 5.

Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 9.

#### Baseball Scores American League Cleveland 5, Boston 10. Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 8, New York 3. St. Louis 6, Washington 2.

According to Benny Windle, who has been training welterweight Len Hitchens for his headline bout with Billy Mc-Donald of Vancouver in the Legion's card Thursday night, It was the first time for years the ex-army fighter is in top that many of the players had form and should have not too SHOKI SPOK appeared here. They had been much trouble in overcoming any in the services. They were big- competition that might come up

> Benny bases his confidence on a ready broken many records this

"He's a hard hitter and his more. Totalisator turnover at a war, they had also learned some footwork's good," Benny confid- recent one-day Sydney track ed. "Anybody that thinks the meeting was the heaviest ever Of the old timers George Vancouver boy has better than known, and nearly three times

before. The Melbourne Cup, Auswas no slouch.

There were some good catches "He's good." sang Benny gleemade, and quite a number of fully. Which practically buts the ground balls went between play- fight on ice. Except, of course, ers' feet, but these mistakes will for a slight matter of five two-

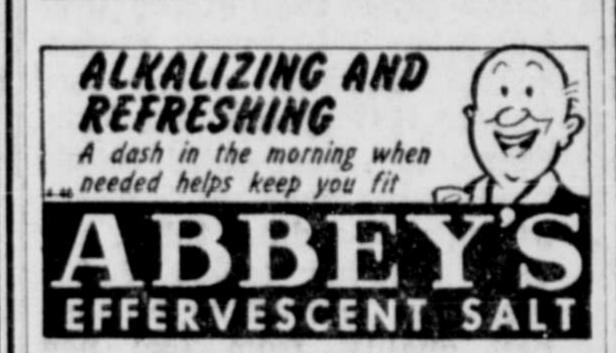
Local sports gathered around McDonald and his trainer Harry Miller, who, it is rumored, are also somewhat competent.

GOES TO NEWPORT

LEICESTER, Eng., (P) - Tom Bromilow, who resigned as manager of Leicester at the start the English football season this year, has been signed as manager of Newbort County in succession to Billy McCandless club recently received 60 applications for the position.

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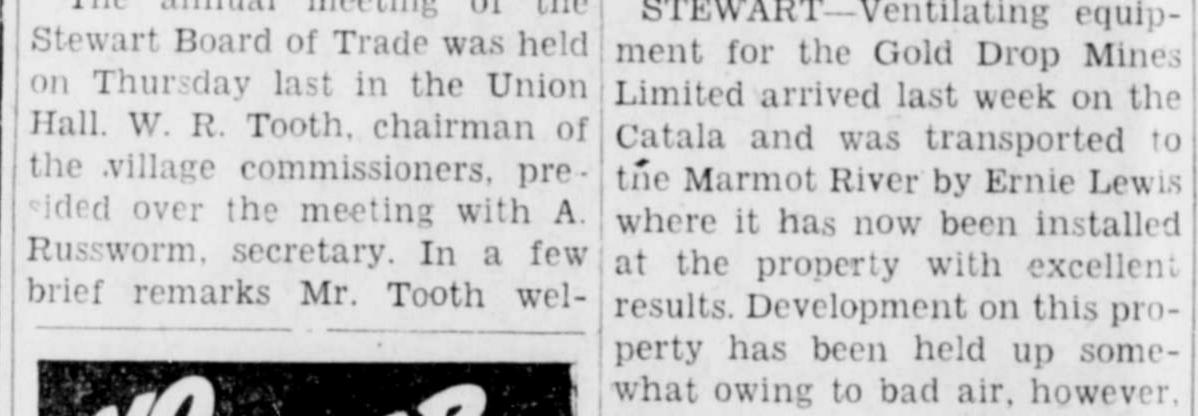
There had been some nervousness that a projected strike of the miners might extend to the Portland Canal district, affecting more especially the Premier mine. However, there now seems to be a feeling of confidence that it may be settled before being actually precipitated. A strike would be a serious blow

to embark on what is expected comed those present and exto be a new era of activity and plained that the secretary and prosperity.

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Most of the machinery and equipment having now been deivered in the spectacular trans- Dann property on the corner of portation undertaking over Sal- Columbia and Fourth Streets. mon River glacier, work is now property, far up the Salmon warm, not to say hot, with the River valley. Another large com- thermometer registering 80 de pressor arrived on the last boat grees in the shade, however th enroute to the property and an- evenings are cool. other tractor has also been devered. Evan Harris is directing operations.

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gazed on the face of the Father, And bowing me low I cried, For all this dear Father I thank

Oh, let me come close to Thy

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in the Coughlan house on Vic- TODAY & THURS, toria Street. John Rochfort and L. S. Dav-

idson, who are both well known in this district, arrived in Stewart last week to consult with the engineer in charge and outline the course of development for the property. Mr. Rochfort and Mr. Davidson are directors of the company. The various properties were visited, Dunwell as

Owen McFadden has the contract for packing supplies into the Big Four property.

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