



tell of coal mines. Of Snatching ed. He urged in the legislature Friday close government superand roads being para widespread ice and ts. There is no sign of thaw following the blizzard which has Britain in two. el ministry said there ous interference" with liams, found guilty of the theft out and the movement of a case of silver from the caused by continued store of John Bulger, Ltd., will take place next Monday afterare incomplete benoon. This was announced Friephone lines to many

day by Judge W. E. Fisher in Wa. broken and at others County Court, following conclue been unable to make sion of the trial and address of A statement said that counsel. es in a number of the Resuming the giving of his s and on the railways them appear as diffi

evidence yesterday, accused told of having done some shopping t any time during the

Ranald Williams to Be

Next Monday

Sentenced by Judge Fisher

poses other than those intend-

vision of co-operative associa-

government undertake a survey

by his constituency with a view

toward encouraging industrial

development there, and a fur-

ther survey of the coal fields be-

tween Prince Rupert and Telk-

He declared that it is a short-

sighted policy to import coal

from Alberta when vast, unde-

veloped resources are available

Mr. Brett called attention to

in this province.

Sentencing of Ranald Wil- of the electric facilities offered

Mr. Brett also urged that the

DEAL, Kent, Eng.-The 7,-000-ton Greek coal ship, Ira, exploded and broke in two today after running aground on treacherous Goodwin Sands but the 34-man crew was rescued. The ship was formerly am American Liberty ship and was carrying coal to Antwerp on her first Atlantic crossing.

NEWS BLACK-OUT MOSCOW - Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain said today on arrival for the foreign ministers' conference, that "we shall spend the days ahead trying to make some peace which will prevent any future aggression and let the whole world live in security."

CANADIAN DELEGATE SIGNS PEACE TREATY - General Georges P. Vanier, of Quebec City, Que., Canadian ambassador to France, is shown as he signed the Italian peace treaty on behalf of his country in Paris. The signing brought violent repercussions in Italy. There were demonstrations in Rome and other cities, and a British general was shot.

Audience Awards Jimmy Holt \$50 Prize In Kin Amateur Show ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD VOCALIST CAN NOW BUY HIS BICYCLE

BRITAIN IS A warm-hearted audience at the Kinsmen Club's amateur show last night figuratively applauded a bicycle into the eager hands of 11-year-old performer

lition men are despatched to explode them or render them harmless.

The Navy tug Heatherton, under command of Captain J. E. Francois, will leave Victoria Monday for Laredo Sound to explode four mines, all of which are believed to be Japanese.

Crew members of the Heatherton returned to Equimalt this week to tell of the finding and exploding of one Japanese mine in the same location. The mine was among a pile of logs. The four other mines were believed to be in the same area.

Laborites



drive to overcome the lead and Lasting more than three played in the United The accused stated he had OVER KAMLOOPS HI im solution of the German forge ahead 30 to 25 at the three nours, the show was divided intoday were as follows: never given way to the condition quarter, continuing their sensa- to two parts, the first, non-comproblem pending writing of League-1st Division described. He thought persons the actual peace treaty. He JIMMY GOT tional drive to smother the petitive, included three selecon Athietic 0, Hudders- down with nervous attacks or said the completion of the southern interior outfit in the FIRST ROUND RESULTS tions by the Prince Rupert Civic not themselves could be in that four-power pact was of highfourth stanza. Prince Rupert, 46; Kamloops, 32 4 1, Blackpool 4. Band, under Bandmaster Peter state. But anyone could feel The game had a slow start but Lien: three songs by the Borest importance and gave the by Town 2, Everton 2 New Westminster Trapp Technical, 46; Vancouver Magee, 39 tempted. He was candid in saythe pace quickened in the sec- den Street School Coir, under impression that such a pact ol 2, Blackburn Rover ing he had no immediate use Westminster Dukes, 39; Vancouver College, 35 was the major United States ond half with a more open style Principal John S. Wilson; piano for a box of silver, but could use Victoria, 46; Princeton, 30 objective at Moscow. of play and the northerners forstylings by Andy McNaughton; ester United 2, Aston it if he ever had such an ar-Gen. Marshall told correscing the pace. To Meet Winner of New Westminstera group of songs by children of ticle. pondents that such a security Refereeing was highly satisborough 1, Wolver-King Edward school, under Miss Vancouver In Semi-Final This Afternoon pact for a forty-year period ACCUSED'S WIFE factory to all and the Prince Ru-Wanderers 1 Eleanor Moxley, and two soprawould clear away many dif-GIVES EVIDENCE pert team got fine gallery supner first division games no solos by Mrs. F. E. Anfield. ficulties now blocking Allied William's wife was next called. port from University of British NEW WESTMINSTER—Overcoming a first half The competitive portion of the peace settlements for Ger-Girlish looking, plainly dressed, Columbia students and others. League-2nd Division she walked smartly to the witdeficit after becoming familiarized with the surprogram was made up of six many and Austria. ham Hotspur 1, Fulham ness stand, remaining there but Duke of Connaughts are roundings of a smaller floor than their spacious groups with five performers to other second division a short time. When her husband meeting Victoria in the other a group. Each group winner was home court, Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers of Prince Rupert semi-final this afternoon and Mandate Against judged on the basis of audience came up from behind yesterday to successfully sh League—Division "A" the finals will be played tonight came home on the afternoon of applause, and the final winner February 21, he had a couple of Lewis Is Asked Thistic 2 The South 1. February 21, he had a couple of hurdle a major barrier on the way to the British was chosen from the group wink Thistle 3, Third Lan- dry. She certainly never saw a Columbia invitational senior *ners on the same basis. WASHINGTON, D.C.-The gov **GREAT BRITAIN** The show was opened by Kins- ernment will ask the United High School basketball cham- yesterday's game, scoring 21 of ock vs. Celtic postbox of silver anywhere. men Club President R. E. Mon- States Supreme Court Monday Counsel for the defense, W. O. pionship. They defeated the the Prince Rupert points, with TO JOIN PROTEST tador, who introduced Mayor to knock out the possibility of Fulton, spoke for a good half strong Kamloops High School other scorers: hour. Innocence, he submitted, squad by the decisive score of Mel Thompson, 9; LONDON (P-It is understood Arnold. Mayor Arnold spoke in a soft coal shortage March 31 Local Tides here that Great Britain is con- high praise of the work of the by handing down an immediate cake. Jimy ordered a slice. He had been established beyond any 46 to 32, and are going on this Reg Lavigne, 7; sidering action parallel with the Kinsmen for the betterment of mandate against John L. Lewis ate it and ordered another reasonable doubt. A thorough afternoon to meet Thomas J. Jim Flaten, 5; ., March 9, 1947 United States note of protest to the city's youth. and the United Mine Workers. slice. search, in many different places Trapp Technical School (New Jim Forman, 2: Russia. Complaint was made by The show was arranged by a The Department of Justice said 2:53 22.0 feet had disclosed no box of silver. Westminster) which defeated Eddie Ciccone, 2. 15:09 United States at Soviet inter- Kinsman committee consisting of it was in "the public interest" High scorer for Kamloops was Turning to the alleged theft Magee (Vancouver) 46 to 39 yes-21.2 feet [9:01 ference with the non-Commu- Alex Bailey, chairman, Harold for the court to issue an edict Dick Reid with 13 points. n the store, was it logic or plain terday. 3.3 feet 21:15 At the first quarter the score nist government of Hungary. Muncey and Harry Sheardown. without delay. Don Hartwig was the star of 3.2 feet (Continued on Page 6)

HIS BICYCLE Eleven-year-old Jimmy Holt

had a big morning. The winner of last night's Kinsmen amateur contest was in a rare position among mortals - he spent all he had, but he got what he wanted-a bicycle and a little extra besides. Jimmy came down town this morning with his \$50 prize money, stopping at a coffee shop en route. His immediate whim was to own a novelty mechanism known as a handshake "buzzer." his big ambi-

tion to own a bicycle. He had enough money for both. The coffee shop was fresh

out of "buzzers," but it did have something equally attractive - a huge chocolate

"Now." he commented in the manner of a man of property, "I am going down to buy my bicycle. It costs \$47."

Now On Its From US To Ye



Recognition of Merchant Seamen

A request from the Merchant Marine Rehabilitation Society for endorsement of a petition to the Dominion Government unging recognition of the wartime services of merchant seamen was before the Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting. After some discussion the Chamber referred the matter to the Pori and Marine Committee to recommend suitable action.

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The Alternative Vote

DOTH the provincial Legislature and the House D of Commons will be soon considering measures of electoral reform.

It is time they gave consideration to a voting system to supplant the present unsatisfactory "X" system, designed many years ago for illiterates and when, as a rule, there were but two candidates competing for election in the constituencies.

In urban districts, such as Vancouver and Victoria, which have two or more members elected from the same riding, the proportional representation system would be ideal.

The single transferable voting system, applicable to an electoral district electing one member, and when more than two candidates are running, would be an improvement upon the present "X' system, which frequently elects a member with a minority of votes, the majority of the electors having voted for the other two candidates.



WARTIME SPIES PEACETIME NEWLYWEDS-A British secret agent during the war, Mrs. Odette Sansom, who won the George Cross for espionage work in German-occupied Europe, is shown in London with her former commanding officer after she became his commanding officer by marrying him. The groom is Capt. Peter M. Churchill, who was also an intelligence officer. The Captain and Mrs. Sansom were captured in Europe by the Gestapo in 1943. They agreed, for mutual protection, to pretend they were married. Mrs. Sansom was tortured by the Gestapo in an attempt to make her reveal the names of two other British officers. She maintained silence and was awarded the George Cross, highest decoration for valor outside of the field of battle. The couple is shown after the wedding.



There is, however, an alternative vote system which would give Canada or British Columbia a workable voting system fair and alike to all electors and political parties.

This system was submitted to the 1936 House of Commons Special Committee on electoral matters. It is called the point system. In such a system the elector votes in the same manner as with the alternative and proportional representation systems, that is by marking his ballot in the order of his preference. However, in this system he MUST mark his ballot in the order of his preference for ALL candidates; otherwise the ballot paper is rejected. Plumping is thereby avoided.

This point system gives the support of each ballot to every candidate contesting the election according to the manner the ballot has been marked, and there is no arbitrary elimination of a candidate during the count. The choices on all ballots are distributed and tabulated as shown below:

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Jones	30	50	10	10
Smith	20	20	45	15
Doe	10	10	35	45
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In valuating the ballot the number of points allowed for each choice is determined by the number **FF** in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

"My mamma's washing today | wise. And maybe we can and I'm nearly as big as my the odds are very much against dad." He made the assertion with this procedure, so why waste ert Chamber of Commerce is to old, and minded not at all that ourselves and our children by consider ways and means of behis two companions apparently the attempt?

had not heard. One did look at him fleetingly, but the other kept right on buzzing and shunting a tractor back and forth in the sand at his feet. Drawing in his chest, the first little fellow forgot that he had just made an important announcement and knelt into the gravel, puck-

ering his lips and issuing sound for all the world like a truck in distress.

Further down the street two ed a heavy hand to be more inlittle girls played in the sun. As- fluential than her own daily exsembled on the porch before ample.

which they were standing, was But in spite of the fact that a collection of bottles filled with children pattern themselves in water, an old tea kettle, broken a general way after their par- p.m. dishes and an assortment of ents. they are individuals. From other things usually termed as the time they give their first "junk" by those of us who have squirm in a new bassinet-and

Proposal of the Canadian Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in Canada should co-operatively distribute literature which may be prepared. particularly for tourist promotion purposes, has been sent by the Prince Rupert Chamber of alism instead of nationalism. Commerce to its publicity com-

mittee. Exchange lists are now being prepared.

Invited to Foreign **Trade Conference**

Executive of the Prince Ruping officially represented at the Fifth National Foreign Trade I once had a neighbor who Conference of the Canadian spoke loudly against children Chamber of Commerce in colswearing. She abhorred the lan- laboration with the Vancouver width of only 100 miles. guage of today's children-nor Board of Trade to be held in would her son swear! More than Vancouver, May 21, 22 and 23 once she washed his mouth, and In the course of the conference. administered a stout shingle to national and international leadthe other extremity to no avail, ers will be heard discussing ma-In the meantime, her own jor problems facing Canadian

tongue broke into volcanic curs- business men. Questions and reings over any mishap or slight solutions for the conference are irritation. Somehow, she expect- being invited.

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DAVID AND LOIS, convalescing patients at the Junior Red Cross Hospital for Crippled Chil-





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common sense to think that Miss Miller, the clerk, could, in broad daylight, and convenient ly near, see a strange man pick up a box of silver, put it under his coat and walk out, without preventing, or trying to prevent him, or at least calling to him instantly? Mr. Fulton remarked that there had been other people in the store that afternoon. True Mrs. Pope, when called to by Miss Miller, did go in pursuit of the accused, and turned back after realizing that she was as den emergency, that caused each yet unaware what article the man ahead was alleged to have taken. Mr. Fulton concluded with a strong plea for acquittal on the realization that nothing had been shown or proven linking the accused with the missing property.

Sam Hemphill shouting to the accused, when the latter was 6:50 and 9 pm leaving the store. Hemphill, him- "Courage of]. had said he had no recollection of having shouted. But Miss Miller and Mrs. Pope were clear enough on this point. Both were positive that he had. This was just another illustration of the accuracy and truth of all their statements.

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JACK HAI

Judge W. E. Fisher, in his summing up, said he had been impressed especially by the sincerity of the witnesses, Miss Miller and Mrs. Pope. It was in keeping with the circumstances and a natural reaction to a sudto do exactly what was done, and as disclosed in the evidence gaven.

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