

uation Tense In Two Ports After Union Fights



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U.N. General Assembly to Hear About Cases of Religious Leaders In Red Vassal States

NEW YORK ()-Over slashing Russian opposition, the United Nations steering committee yes-





Violence Flares In Vancouver, Halifax

As the Canadian Seamen's-Union (TLC) strike The cookhouse of the Kumealon Lake Logging Co., 50 miles against deepsea shipping entered its tenth day, the down coast, was burned to the walk-out spread to more world ports and violence ground this week, according to flared in Vancouver yesterday when the S.I.U. tried word received in the city Frito board the C.S.U. picketed freighter Riverside. In day. Cause of the fire was bethe Pacific Coast port thirty-five C.S.U. pickets were lieved to have been an overarrested after a fracas aboard heated stove. The camp's radiothe Riverside. The C.S.U. crew telephone was destroyed in the fire, delaying reports. The logging operation, head- Harry Perry were earlier ordered to leave the ship by a Supreme Court ined by a Victoria group, logs IS President junction. They returned and threw ten of the crew on to a pier. The police then took a the east side of Grenville Chanhand. nel. Most of the logging is done Named Head of British At Halifax a waiting quiet on the shore of Kumealon Lake, **Columbia Liberal Association**a short distance from salt water. reigned after yesterday's four-Vote Change Left to Gov't The logs are boomed in the hour battle between the rival VANCOUVER (P-Premier unions. Eigh C.S.U. pickets were lake and floated to tidewater. Loss of the building and Byron Johnson won another vic- taken to hospital, some injured tory yesterday as the British by flying missiles and other sufequipment is expected to hold up operations for some time fering wounds. Their compan-The camp employees about 12 Columbia Liberal convention adopted a resolution giving the riot gun wielding S.I.U. members government power to decide the Personal effects of Mr. and who boarded three ships. Mrs. Tom Doucette and John single transferable vote ques-Five members of the Sea-Orr, managers of the camp, tion for itself. A resolution call- farers' International Union were lost in the fire. Their quar- ing for an immediate change in (AFL) today faced charges in ters were in the same building, the voting system at the next connection with a shooting fra-The fire broke out at 8:30 in session of the Legislature was cas during yesterday's pre-dawn the morning. No one was in- defeated: Anti-coalitionists battle on the waterfront. The fought the issue along with antijured. men, all natives of Montreal, Progressive - Conservative chiefs were taken off a Halifax-Moncriticizing the government for treal train at Moncton by the failure to include it in the re- Royal Canadian Mountel Police. cent session's business. The gov-They gave their names as Harry ernment can now deal with the Pilgrim, Charles Lima, Paul M. matter when it wishes. Payette, Ferdinand Laudelin In a minor revolution, Presiand Theodore Leger.

a labor and un- terday decided to air before the part of em- the General Assembly the prosecution of Joseph Cardinal Mindthe principal szenty and other religious leadan otherwise ers

The 14-man committee voted rince Rupert dis-11 to 2 with Iran abstaining to accept a proposal that 58 United Unemployment Nations members decide whether human rights were violated at enting on the lareligious trials in Hungary and

Bulgaria. of the Columbia in getting conbe \$35,000,000 cel-) Leafs Win nearby Port Eda condition are sixty per cent ed as seeking em- FIrst Jame an there were ork in connection **Downed Detroit Red Wimgs** p. mill, including in Overtime Opener of line job, is now Stanley Cup Play-offs ment to 250 men

DETROIT ()-Toronto Maple ual erection work Leafs today are on the right way shortly, this be greatly in- track in the hunt for their third TA Stanley Cup triumph. They got

the "big one"-a 3 to 2 overshortage of men lokilled trades, it will time victory over Detroit Red to import workers. Wings in the best of seven series bor is still plenti- opener last night. But they had is reported at the to battle all the way for it office, particularly against the Red Wings who won the regular schedule National age" men. -Hockey League championship.

erienced stenograrce although there

Fair-haired Joe Klukay, 27- coast. would be" office year-old right winger from Sault shortage of wait-

AT FUNERAL OF FRENCH HERO GENERAL GIRAUD-At left above are three French generals who served for many years with General Henri Giraud, as they attended the last rites for the famous war hero in Paris. They are (left to right) General Niepel, General Weygand and General Georges. Giraud enjoyed respect of most Frenchmen, regardless of political opinions.



BETTER OFF Japanese fishermen who return to the coast with the intention of taking up their in-

terrupted labors after their wartime banishment will find themselves actually in a better position than before the war. Fishing licences being issued .023/4 to them now are unlimited as .17 to provisions concerning the lo-

dent Arthur Laing refused renomination which was interrupted as a widening spit in

TITO JOINS WEST



LOY U.S.	Ste. Marie, tucked the victory		Reeves McDonald 2.30	califics in which they can fish.	BELGRADE Marshal Tite	Ronald Howard, secretary, also	INCUNCLAI	
	away with a blazing backhand		the second state of the se	2 They have just as much freedom		turned down re-election. After		
anticipation of	shot that found the corner of	ing treatment for head and	Sheep Creek		that YugoSlavia feels free to	a tmultuous session in which	Prince Rupert's top talent)	
of the fishing	the net after 17 minutes 31 sec-	chest injuries received when			deal economically with the	uproar often drowned out speak-	with a number of special at-	
a factor in tak-	onds of overtime. His goal broke	the limb of a tree dropped and		115 a Situation winch and 100	west. He charged that Russia	ers Harry Perry long - time	diacuons unown m, win de on	
inter slack in em-	a two-all deadlock and clipped	struck him while he was felling		exist in the pre-war fishing	and her Soviet satellites in the	worker from Prince George and	display Sunday evening when	
ALLON DIRUK III CHI-	the Wings who went into the	a tree at the Surf Inlet camp of	Vananda	days.	cominform were attempting to	former cabinet minister, finally	the Rotary Club presents a con- cert at the Capitol Theatre	
	game slight favorites in the bet-		Salmon Gold	At that time, following a gov-	promote civil war in Yugo-			
	ting	sidiary of Northern Pulpwood	Spud Valley 071/2	ernment investigation of Japan-	Slavia by attempting to per-	Laing refused to comment on	aimed at raising funds to boost	
	cure.	Co	Oils	ese in the fishing industry, they	suade his country's mixed	his move Howard resigned sav-	the city's quota in he Red Cross	
MEN TO	Max Bentley and Jim Thom-			were restricted to areas to which	nonulation to throw out his	ing: "I don't want any part of		
MEN TO	son scored the first two Maple	THE CONTRACTOR TO THE T						
	Leafs counters	Lines Canso, piloted by Capt.		they had previously been ac-	regume.	it. You can't get along with	Youngs and Walter Smith, the	
SKILLS	George Gee and Sid Abel were	Bob McInnis, took off shortly		customed to fish. Since their	ROYALS ONE UP	that fellow" (Premier Byron		
SURF	the Detroit merkemen	perore a o clock on the roo mile	C. & L	activities had been confined to	SAN IN IN A MARY MART		tion to a brain-teaser that has .	
marine institution	die petroit marnomen.	run. He landed the craft at the		certain areas of the coast,	minster Bonals defeated San	The convention banged through		
le a war casualty	The Leafs defeated the Red	Seal Cove air base at 7 o'clock		notably the Fraser and the	Diogo Sky Howks 4 to 1 horo	forty resolutions during the day		
ed this summor to	Wings in four straight games in	after flying through rough	Mercury	Skeena, they were required to	last night to take a one-game	and left to the government, as	-Whose are those sibilant	
iterest of boat own-	last year's play-offs. They beat	squalls on the home stretch of	Okalta	remain within definite boun-		is its prerogative anyway, the	syllables? Who owns the Mys-	
HOLESO OI DOGE OWII-	Montreal 4 to 2 in the 1947 series.		Pacific Pete	'daries. Licences being issued to	edge in their play-off series	calling of an election.	tery Voice?	
Parto of the COSST.	1		Princess	the Japanese now, however,	for the Pacific Coast Hockey	One resolution called for the	It will also solve in true aca-	
ual long power boat		ROSKOWSKAS was surround	Royal Canadian	carry no such restrictive clauses.	League title. New Westmin-	removal of the three percent	demic fashion which of the.	
lympia, Washington		from a scalp wound and rib in-	South Brazeau	So far no fishing licences have	ster won the first game and	sales tax on soap, school books	city's service clubs contains the	
Alaska, which is		juries as a result of the acci-	Toronto	been issued to Japanese at	dropped the second. The		highest calibre of brain power	
start at Olympia		dent at 2 p.m. Thursday when	Athona	Prince Rupert.	fourth game will be played		through an inter-service club	
	BANK BANDIT	one treee struck another and	Aumaque	Timee wapere.	here tomorrow.		quiz contest which will bring to	
e war, this was one	DANN DANUI	a branch hit him.	Beattie	2	CLOWED LEADS AHEAD	COOTI AND MUNIC	light Mr. Big Brain.	
boating events of	FRANK DRAINIF	The second to be an it a bost of the trans	Bevcourt		CLOVER LEAFS AHEAD	SCOTLAND WINS	Contestants in this round of	
and attracted cruis-	FROM PRAIRIE	He was taken to hospital from the Seal Cove air base by the		LOCAL TIDES	VANCOUVER — Vancouver	OVER ENGL'AND	cerebration will burst on the	
er boats from Cali-			Buffalo Canadian13	Sunday, April 10, 1949	Clover Lears dereated victoria		audience from a shroud of sec-	
on, Washington and	VANCOUVER (P)-Robert Har-	city ambulance.	General Genelitana 05.95		Y.M.C.A. 66 to 49 to take a	LONDON, (P-Scotland today	recy, having spent the last three	
10019	inigon of Alliance Cockatabowon	The built time camp to at	Comment 1 117	High 11:19 20.1 feet	two - game - to - one lead in	defeated England 3 to 1 in an	weeks in a tower of solid ivory.	
test of navigation-	was the desperate bank robber	west side of Princess Royal Isl-	Donalda	23:53 20.6 feet	British Columbia Senior A	international soccer match at	thinking solid thoughts.	
an actual race the	who was slain yesterday morn-	and.	Eldona	2 Low 5:18 6.3 feet	basketball finals. The fourth	Wembley Stadium. Scotland led	Audience members will have	
	ing as he plunged from the Cana-		East Sullivan		game will be played tonight.	1 to 0 at half time.	a chance to win prizes in the	
pers of the uprious	dian Bank of Commore branch	anian, is the son of Sarge Ros-	Giant Yellowknife 6.10				"Doctor P.R." quiz.	
ate in advonce th	in all Bank of Commerce branch	kowkas of Edmonton and his	God's Lake	6		· · · · ·	In addition to the quizes and	
in which the	in vancouver's Commercial Drive	own address is given as 143 Dun-	Hardrock	-			contests, however, there will be	
e the 050 million they ex-	district with \$3000 cash.	lowy Street Vancouver. He was	Hardrock		•		a rich assortment of other en-	
point to doubt from	Straight - shooting Motorcycle	levy Street. Vancouver. He was			· ·		tertainment. As a matter of	
	Policeman Cecil Paul shot Har-						fact, every major musical group	
arriving at the	rison between the eves as the		Hosco	2			race, every major musicar group	

to that predicted latter held five-year-old Ian ed the winner.

10 WITHDRAW NGTON-United eat Britain and few months ago. announced Friday eady to end military western Germany

Mrs. Jack Marchant returned the proposed Ger- to the city on Thursday after-Al Republic is set noon's plane from a trip to Vancouver.

held up a bank in Victoria a

OME ONE COME ALL - TO __ RED CROSS VARIETY CONCERT AND RADIO SHOW ol Theatre, Sunday Night at 9 p.m. Prince Rupert's Top Musical Talent. Prizes on the Doctor P.R. Quiz Program. tify the Whispering Mystery Voice????? will be Mr. Big Brain on the Bell and Buzzer Quiz? ember! Sunday Night, Capitol Theatre 9 p.m.

hake two stops on the Harrison, wearing a white FRENCH SHIP make two stops en-meau-Nanaimo and ing. He shot the branch man-T ager, C. T. Scanlon, in the chest

The 10,000-ton French freightand leg, wounding him critically. It is thought Harrison may er Vire, out of Antwerp and have been the same bandit who Portland, is due to arrive at Port Edward Sunday morning to unload 1,000 tons of concrete reinforcing steel for the Watson Island plant of Columbia Cellulose Co.

The vessel, commanded by Capt. E. Debris, will take about three days to unload, then leave for Seattle. The cargo will be handled at the Watson Island dock by longshoremen of Pacific Stevedoring

Co. The Vire (pronounted Vir-ee) came through the Panama Canal from Belgium and discharged cargo at Portland before continuing here. She is the first deep-sea ship to tie up in the former American army horseshoe dock in Porpoise Harbor since the end of the war.

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EASTER EGG ART AN OLD, OLD ONE-The custom of exchanging eggs at the Easter season is almost as old as time itself. The Egyptians colored eggs, we are told, and little Hebrew boys tapped eggs at the Paschal season. In all lands the egg is associated with the spring festival and is typical of life's renewal. In the Christian church Easter represents the resurrection. which is the new life of the soul, but the earlier and pagan origin of the holiday lies in its significance of the time when nature renews life in the sunshine of the spring. In Russia, they dye the eggs red to represent the blood of Christ and the exchange of the brightly tinted egg is part of the observance of Easter morning. The actual design of these eggs is an art practised by Canadians who observe the traditional celebration of the Ukranian Easter.

in the city will have a partthe Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra, Shrine Club Band, Rotary Male Chorus and the popular Four Dukes Orchestra. Other musical talent will include piano solos by Mardell Soiland, a little girl with a big talent, accordian solos by Mike Colussi and vocal solos by Rowland Miles, tenor.

In all, the program, which will begin at the conclusion of church services, will be of about two hours' duration.

THE WEATHER

Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Overcast with occasional light rain, becoming cloudy with showers this afternoon. Cloudy with widely scattered showers Sunday. Winds - Southerly, 20 miles per hour, in the exposed areas of the Charlottes. Southeasterly (30) gusty in the vicinity of northern Vancouver Island, decreasing to southeasterly (15). Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Sunday -At Port Hardy 40 and 46, Masset 35 and 45, Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

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As Easter Approaches

V/ITH PALM SUNDAY tomorrow, another Easter season approaches. With each recurring Easter, the great Christian festival, man's immortal hope is sustained and strengthened. With its message of solace and comfort it brings as well a spirit of rejoicing, renewed faith that love triumphs over hate, life over death and that all of us are more than the children of time.

Our world is shadowed by sorrow, torn by enmities, confused by the clatter of contending ideologies. Out of such darkness comes Easter as a gleam of light to combat despair, to tell again as it has told through the centuries that our Good Friday must be followed by victory. Easter is hu-



DOCTOR'S REPLY Editor, Daily News:

Yesterday I received an anonymous letter in the mail. Ordinarily I would follow your custom and ignore the epistle but, because of its contents and the distortion of facts therein presented, I am asking through your columns. The letter consisted of a clip- tain laws governing the prac-

has the right to tell the govern- B.C. to date. I quote: "For an

countries. Dr. Whitehead said

the report intimated medical

associations were putting un-

necessary obstacles in the way

of rehabilitating fellow medical

men. Such is absolutely not the

case—certainly not in B.C. Since

end of war, 425 doctors have

registered here from Englana.

Scotland, Ireland, China, Hong

Kong, Australia, India, Peru,

Honolulu, Poland, CzechoSlo-

vakia, Italy, Hungary, Austria.

and the United States.

ment who shall be admitted to estimated population of 1,100,- am. cur country. If the government 000 there are 1606 doctors regwishes to admit D.P. doctors, istered-one doctor for every they have a perfect right to do 687 people." A report from Genso. Whether they shall be al- eva last week said thousands of lowed to practise in this coun- fully qualified refugee physicitry is another matter. ans were idle in refugee camps because of red tape in western

In British Columbia, and for an opportunity of replying presume the same situation to my unknown correspondent holds in the other provinces, the Legislature has passed cer-

ping from the editorial col- tice of Medicine in the province. umns of Maclean's Magazine, Anyone wishing to practise his which dealt with the admission profession here must have cerof D.P. physicians to Canada. tain qualifications, and, if The editorial painted the Medi- can so satisfy the licensing cal profession of Canada as a board-in this case of the Coiunion which was refusing to lege of Physicians and Surgeons permit the admission of dis- he is given a license to practise. placed doctors from Europe to This is done for the protection Canada and also refusing to of the general public and the

doctors practising - three of for themselves and I hope my them D.P.'s and one an Old correspondent will think a lit-L. Seff, F. Schraeder, A. Murray, ternoon on the Con Country graduate. In the last the more kindly of a profession issue of the Daily Province, Dr. which, with all its faults, has executive sec- always tried to keep its stand-Whitehead, the B.C. College of ards at a high level, and to retary of the Physicians and Surgeons gave serve with the best of its abilthe figures for these doctors in ity the needs of the people.

To Sandspit-M. Hale. From Vancouver-P. McLean, A. Welters, R. W. Cockett, E.

R. G. LARGE.

Johnson, W. Lewicki, J. Ksenyec, Thanking you, Mr. Editor, E: Bickerton.

From Sandspit-Mr. Hill, 7 Chell.

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"If a man die, shall he live again?" Through - centuries, man has asked that question. He has been satisfied only with an affirmative answer. Religion and science unite with nature in giving assurance to man that death is merely an interlude, not the end of life. Every opening bud of Spring is proof of life's ongoing. And this belief, the Easter heritage of Christians, lives in the hearts of men far beyond its fold.

Even Robert G. Ingersoll, the great agnostic, said before the grave of his brother: "But in the night of death, Hope sees a star and can hear the rustle of a wing." Let the approaching Easter Day lift us above fear and be accepted as a message of fadeless hope. Let us greet it as an assurance of immortality, giving each of us an anchorage in the Infinite. Let us take from it the joy of hope-the certainty that the powers of darkness will not prevail, and that life, not death, is the goal of existence.

MARITIME UNION

CVEN WITH so short a time elapsing since New-L. foundland became part of the Canadian Confederation, suggestions are being made that the former colony and the three maritime divisions become one, or in other words, Newfoundland, Nova

Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island form a single province. Eliminating four separate administrations, four different sets of government, supporters say the whole set-up would be simplified, made more compact and save greatly in time, convenience and costs. Few can say that these are not practical, common-sense advantages.

But on the other hand, just as there was opposition in Newfoundland to joining with the Dominion, so is there a difference of opinion and purpose in what may become an issue on the mainland. There would, for example, be great rivalry over the question of the choice of the capital city. However, there is no occasion to expect action. It's only a suggestion yet with possibilities.

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Those wealthy states, with their 21,500,000 people, their oil, 'cattle, fruit farms, forests and fisheries were just as lonely and desolate once as only the wilderness can be. Hard-working, imaginative, venturesome people pioneered them . . . made them what they are today.

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doesn't possess. Coal enough to last for a thousand years to come. Timber, too, and water power. Inland fisheries . . . abundance of water for irrigation.



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TERRACE TOPICS Mrs. W. C. Osborne left on Thursday's train for a short visit to Prince Rupert.

Power service has been extended in this district and the homes on Braun's Island have been wired for electricity.

Alex Wilson of the National Film Board drove into Terrace eight in the consolation playon Tuesday and left on the eve- offs. ning train for Prince Rupert. Winner of the first prize was

Continued on Page 6)

G. A. Hill and Mrs. C. A. Berner. TOURNEY ENDS of thanks for his work after his **Club Winds Up Highly** unable to carry on the club's Successful Season direction next season. He an-

CENTRE BRIDGE

Civic Centre Bridge Club wound up its season's activities

would take over leadership of the club. Friday night with a tournament Refreshments, brought by the

that decided the championship club members, were served by and consolation winners among Mrs. A. H. Silversides and Mrs. a group of 20 of which 12 were

Agnes Murray. in the championship round and

The club also moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. R. E. Moore for her work on its behalf.

from club members. The presen-

tations were arranged by Mrs.

Mr. Hull also received a vote

announcement that he would be

nounced that Mrs. G. A. Hill

Those taking part in the play-Mrs. Agnes Murray, with a score offs were:

The scores, as were those

Consolation round - Ray E. Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Moore. G. R. Hull, Miss Mary Astoria, Mrs. The evening was climaxed

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E. J.	Of course it is ridiculous—No one buys jewellery by the pound or by the dozen. Jewellery is something that must be ex- amined, compared and selected according to individual taste.	
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