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D.P.'S RIOT D.P. J KIUI HORNEPAYNE, Ont. @-Four- Malaya Is teen bush workers are facing charges of assault and disorderly Spreading conduct as a result of a donnybrook with axes, knives and SINGAPORE (D)-Malaya's chains between Canadian's and current unrest showed signs todisplaced persons. A lone constable in a little ant tin industry as Perak state town 250 miles northwest of mands to Chinese tin mine own-

day of spreading to the importworkers handed new wage de-Sudbury, Ed. Schroeder, tried ers. The stiff demands came by

to stop a fight with the aid of "strange coincidence" at the same time as violence flared up railwaymen. on the tin estates. The only The clash was allegedly over bloodshed on the tin properties the allocation of quarters of to date was the hold-up slaying the Canadians to the displaced June 4 of a European mine man-

persons. Four men are in hos- ager. There were four more murders pital and many others have cuts in the last twenty-four hoursand bruises from shovels and two in Kedah State-bringing knives. It is estimated 100 men the seven weeks' death toll in

\$10.00 joined the melee after drinking Malaya to nineteen Chinese and



five Britons. There were two new cases of arson. A Chinese contractor was shot

in his home on a Malayan-American plantation, a United States Rubber Co. subsidiary. Dispatches from Kuala Lumpur said today that the entire Malayan Federation had been declared to be in a state of emergency due to the current law-

Rail service between Prince lessness



RIGHTIST RETURNS SAFELY FROM KOREA-This is one of the first photos to come out of embattled Korea since the fateful elections in South Korea. Apprehension was felt for the safety of Kim Koo and Kim Kiu Sic, two Rightists from South Korea who journeyed into Communist dominated northern orea to hold conferences there with leaders of the north Korea, People's party. Followers waited on the 38th boundary line outpost and welcomed their two leaders when they returned safely. Here is Kim Kiu Sic, more moderate of the two leaders, as he was greeted at the border by his son, Benjamin, wearing sports coat, left.

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## LONDON STRIKE-GRIPPED

LONDON-The port of London is practically at a standstill today in the grip of a six-day dock strike involving 17,000 workers. Settlement is deadlocked and the government is contemplating using the Army to unload food cargoes of 117 ships which are tied up, 47 of them loaded with vital food including 30,000 tons of meat. The strike has spread to the 1000 men on Tilbury docks and may threaten food rations.

## THROW GARBAGE AT POLICE

PARIS-Garbage collectors heaved garbage at police and blocked thoroughfares with trucks during a one-hour protest strike called by the communist-controlled Confederation Generale du Travail. The strike was in protest at police action Tuesday night in throwing rubber workers out of the Bergougnan tire factory in Clermont-Ferrand while on a sitdown strike for a 20c pay raise.

## DRAFT BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON-The Senate today passed the compromise draft bill by voice vote after breaking an all-night filibuster. As it now stands, subject to House of Representatives approval, the measure would start drafting men from 19 to 25 years of age for twenty-one months' service. One of the stormiest scenes on the Senate floor in years preceded the end of the filibuster and the passage of the bill.

## **Deadline Near and No Briefs Presented**

OTTAWA (CP) - Boycotte of the Board of Transport Commissioners. general freight rate inquiry appeared to be in orogress Friday on the part of seven provinces. With only a day to go to the deadline for the filing of provincial submissions, none of the provinces have presented briefs. Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta said the inquiry as laid down by the Dominion was "totally unacceptable" to his government. He said his government was withholding presentations until the federal government gave its decision to request the seven provinces-all except Ontario and Quebec-for a royal commission on the whole railway problem.



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1.00 Terrace, and at Shames, west .00 of Terrace, is going ahead on a Meanwhile, Public Works deon partment crews from Terrace 1.00 are working near Shames to fill of Whitehorse.

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1.00 to fill a 400-foot gap made when Fire fighting brigades are out secrecy. 1.00 the overflowing Skeena swept of touch with Command head-1.00 back against the mountains on quarters and the progress of the Britain went down, he and his "The Princesses could not battle is unknown. 1.00 the north side of the rivre.



How close the British Isles came to invasion is EDMONTON @-At least three shown in the confidential papers of the late Harry forest fires are raging along the Hopkins, now being disclosed for the first time. Alaska Highway between Mile Churchill looked for it and was prepared to go down

558 and Mile 71, an official of to destruction along with his government.

All this is revealed in the exchange of cables between Premier Churchill and

communication lines between President Roosevelt in the early sending messages to London Edmonton and Whitehorse, stages of the Second Great War. urging that the safety of the Yukon Territory, in the vicinity As one having intimate access crown be assured by removing of Mile 558, 270 miles southeast to what was going on from day the Royal Family, or at least to day, Mr. Hopkins' relations the Princesses, to a place of 1.00 in a major washout. They are Only method of communica- with the President were close safety overseas. The answer 1.00 co-operating with the railway tion is by Army radio wireless. but otherwise there was absolute came from the Queen in the

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pean states Hitler had already conquered. Beurling, Canada's ace flier was

Roosevelt wanted to know on duty there, says if he died what would become of the Home flying at Rome, recently, he Fleet if the German invasion must have died happy.

## GERMANS PANIC-STRICKEN

BERLIN---Panic-stricken Germans flocked to stores in an effort to get rid of their old marks before currency reform measures go into effect in western Germany. All old money and holdings must be registered next week. One new mark will be given for ten old ones, it is understood. The Russians barred Germans and Allied officers from entering Berlin today by train or motor car, claiming the move necessary to keep out old marks now worth more in the Soviet zone and in Berlin than in western Germany.

**RUSHING TO** UNITED STATES HONORS FOR JAPS END SESSION WASHINGTON-The army buried two Japanese - American OTTAWA (P)-The House of

soldiers in Arlington National Commons, deep in a drive for cemetery with a general's grave- prorogation by June 30, today side declaration that they proved embarked on its first Saturday their loyalty beyond all question. sitting of the dying session Motorbike, 2 Die among optimistic reports that SHERBROOKE, Que. Frank They were killed in the storming it might under-shoot the target E. Jones, who served as flight of a German-held ridge in 'the date and rise by this time next commander at Malta when Buzz Vosges Mountains of France. week.

VANCOUVER () --- "Ghost towns" of the Fraser Valley are coming to life once more. Almost deserted three weeks ago when the first surge of the Fraser River swept through the dykes, town and farm homes are opening up again.

Already more than one hundred farmers are back in the Agassiz district after an "O.K." from the health authorities pronouncing the homes fit for habitation.

## Truman Back After West Coast Trip

WASHINGTON - President Truman is back following a tour that took his special train as far west as the Pacific coast. There were sixteen cars, 41 reporters, one columnist, five radio correspondents, four still photographers, four newsreel men and four television men.

Interurban Hits VANCOUVER (P) - Two men were killed instantly when an interurban tram collided with their two-seater motorcycle. One man was decapitated. The dead are George Mouchulski, aged 20. and Jack Burkasky, 21, both em-

ainder of the coast. Little is expected for tomorrow nout the interior. The r will remain clear and (Forecast)	CANADA SENDS GREETINGS FOR TRADE WEEK—Maple Leaf, inscribed by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and com- merce, "Canada Sends Greetings and Best Wishes for a Success- ful World Trade Week," leaves Uplands Airport, Ottawa, for Los Angeles, Calif., where V. E. Duclos, Canadian trade commissioner, presented it to the president of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce at the official opening of World Trade Week in that city on May 17. Here Royal Canadian Mounted Police Cpl. G. M.	any part of it would never be surrendered to Hitler and that, all surviving units of the home fleet would be disposed in over- seas bases. An invasion would pre-suppose the destruction of the fleet. This was precisely what Roosevelt wanted to know. He knew now that Churchill was determined that if Britain were to go down she would go with colors flying and guns blazing, and with no servile re- quests for terms. any part of it would never be surrendered to Hitler and that, all surviving units of the home fleet would be disposed in over- seas bases. An invasion would pre-suppose the destruction of the fleet. This was precisely what Roosevelt wanted to know. He knew now that Churchill was determined that if Britain blazing, and with no servile re- quests for terms. Sea Pride, 34,000, 19, 18 and 19 Storage.	<ul> <li>Working committees for the Civic Centre carnival which will be held from August 21 to 28 this year were named tentatively at an organizational meeting held in the Civic Centre last night. This year's carnival will be held completely within the building for the first time in history.</li> <li>Replacing the ticket-selling Queen contest which has been a feature of past carnivals, will be a drawing for an automobile this year. However the Junioi (0, Chamber of Commerce Port Day committee plans to have a Queen, drawn from the city schools, and the coronation</li> <li>Replacing, the ticket-selling Queen, drawn from the city schools, and the coronation</li> <li>Replacing the ticket-selling Cueen, drawn from the city schools, and the coronation</li> <li>Replacing the ticket schoels which has been a feature of past carnivals, will be a drawing for an automobile this year. However the Junioi Chamber of Commerce Port Day committee plans to have a Cueen, drawn from the city schools, and the coronation</li> <li>Replacing the ticket schoels which will be in attendance</li> <li>Replacing the ticket schoels which has been a feature of past carnivals, will be directed by the Prince Rupert Horticultural Society.</li> <li>Replacing the ticket schoels which will be in attendance</li> <li>Replacing the ticket schoels which has been a feature of past carnivals, will be in attendance</li> <li>Replacing the ticket schoels which has been a feature of past carnivals will be directed by the Prince Rupert Horticultural Society.</li> <li>Replacing the coronation the city schoels at an attendance</li> <li>Replacing the ticket schoels at a feature of past carnivals will be in attendance</li> <li>Replacing the ticket schoels at a feature of past carnivals will be in attendance</li> <li>Replacing the ticket schoels at a feature of past carnivals will be in attendance</li> <li>Replacing the ticket schoels at a feature of the schoels at a feature of the</li></ul>
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ish Conumbia that has ever been snown. It comes pope, G. W. Nespitt, K. D. Apple-	FATHER'S DAY, Sunday, June 20, Is one day in the year according to now established tradition that father gets all the attention at home. Even Nipper the dog fetches dad's slippers as Junior hands over a well filled pipe, so dad can sit back and enjoy the sunday papers in comfort. (Photo by Peter G. Gordon).         Home Town Newspaper         PRINCE RUPERT PEOPLE at the first of next week will have opportunity to see the most in.	Junia being in a dwelling by night with intent to commit an in- dictable offence. White first appeared in juven- lie court, then was transferred to police court and charged jointly with Heavenor as a re- sult of unauthorized entry into the apartments of Mrs. Delta Davidson and Miss Nora Dough- erty in the Leeds Apartments early Friday morning. Both youths pleaded guilty to the charges. They had been arrested by Constable George Redhead after the Davidson and Dougherty apartments had been entered through partially open windows. A bottle of maple syrup and a purse containing a small amount of cash, taken from the apart- ments, were recovered at Cow Bay. To Vancouver—Miss L. Smith, B. McLean, Dr. V. P. Brian, J. Saint, P. T. Casselman, Miss A.	ng Worship, 11 a.m., ior Choir. hem: and Up, Stand Up for Jesus" non: "Patience to Wait." in School—12:15 p.m. ng Service of Song, 7:30 p.m. i following is the program a has been prepared: . Holy, Holy" by F. C. Maker Deum" by Jackson Radiant Morn" by Woodward "The Ninety and Nine" J. A. Teng s, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach I, Kindly Light" by D. Pughe-Evans ist: Mrs. William Martin pastor will speak, telling story of these well-known ns. young Communicants Class meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	One of the things that he sweet taught has reference to con- centration. We are usually under what the impression that when you what only work you must keep your mind exclusively on your work; when you play you must also concen- trate; in friendship and love you must not allow the mind to wan- der; in appreciation of art and music the mind must be focused on its object and so on. But	ter and more wonderful if do not forget about God in doing of them or the en- ng of them. You will do a er job. You will play a better e. You will enjoy a deeper more satisfying human re- onship. You will find great- eauty in Nature, Art or Mu- he boy who said to his etheart that he would rather e her than God did not know at he was saying. For it is by in and through God that is capable of true love. And same is true of all other per capabilities. ANADIAN BLACK GEONS FOUND ORNWALL, Ont.— Regarded a valuable rarity, Canadian ck pigeons have been dis- ered nested in a tree at Lan- ter, near here. There are two ds, and the Department of piculture feel they belong to	Miss Ruth Holderoft (of Child for Christ Crusale) will pre- sent a Flanneigraph Story. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: MR. G. R. S. BLACKABY Topic: "A MATTER OF LHE AND DEATH." Come and heat this vital message! PRAYER — PRAISE TESTIMONY Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. WE PREACH THE OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL	COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHO East End Hall, 2:30 pm. LADIES: READ THIS Unwanted hair removed has from face, arms, legs with the hair Remover. Actually destrop entire hair above and below the surface. Harmless-leaves the soft and smooth. You can Money promptly refunded if grows back after third spits with no questions asked Piter postpaid. (C.O.D.'s-Postage an KAPEX PRODUCTS (Dept. Box 22, Station B. Montreal of ClassSified Advertising Ref ClassSified Advertising Ref May two things you can be sure if the have to make provision for, but the have to day! Life Assurance Co. of Canada mith Block Phone Greet R
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going to see it ourselves and would recommend rie, W. H. Hughes, B. Kean, D. that our friends come along with us. The picture is "Home Town Newspaper" which had its world premiere in Vernon as late as May 3 and is now touring the theatre circuits of the province before Olton, Miss Curtis, Miss I. Jørmoving on to Eastern Canada and the United Idan. States.

The theme is the way in which a town's weekly newspaper reflects the life of the community in Sharon Cummins, F. C. Wasson, which it serves. The Vernon News was chosen by K. D. Appleton, R. H. Morin, J. the National Film Board and the Canadian Weekly F. Dunphy. Newspapers' Association as the locale for the study. Out of more than 700 weekly newspapers in Canada the Vernon News was selected as the representative average Canadian newspaper, an honor of which any of the seven hundred might well have felt proud.

The Daily News is, of course, not a weekly but, this being a comparatively small city, there are certain situations somewhat paralleling those of the town weekly. The small daily and the weekly are essential home town papers both having intimate contact with their readers, critics, supporters and advertisers. Both depend upon their communities for their livelihood and being. They are not only business undertakings which must sink or swim by producing something to sell, primarily their service as an advertising venue and secondarily the paper itself, but they are also public service institutions.

We hope that everybody in Prince Rupert will go and see "Home Town Newspaper" and get an insight into the problems and mechanics of our

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Notice is hereby given that the industries hereunder set out are covered by Part 1 I of the Workmen's Compensation Act and that employees and employees (other than members of the family of the employer) engaged in any of the said industries are subject to the provisions of the Act.

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(4) The Act prescribes that no employer shall commence the operation of or operate or carry on any mine, plant, or establishment, or any substantial addition thereto, which has not been in operation for the period of seven months last preceding, and in which power driven machi ery is used, until leave therefore as provided in the Act has been obtained from the Board. Failure to apply for and obtain such leave renders an employer liable to a penalty not to exceed \$200.00 for each day of non-compliance.

(5) All communications and returns should be addressed to The Workmen's Compensation Board, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B. C.

Dated at Vancouver, B. C., this 14th day of June, 1948.

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