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By DON WHITEHEAD

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Railway Unions Ready To Negotiate Again

Convention Under Way-

Associated Boards Of Trade wharf today. rowded off the southadian Pacific cruise In Session At Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE.—Delegates from a wide area ranging from Alaska and the Peace River on the north and Vancouver and Victoria on the south and from all points in central British Columbia from Prince Rupert on the west to the Alberta border on the east were welcomed by Mayor Garvin Dezell as

Associated Boards of Trade of activities contains tours of central British Columbia got points of interest in the district Frank Waterhouse under way here this morning and social functions. hter Island King | with President George Ogston Delegates from Prince Rupert tons of general of Vanderhoof in the chair, are W. J. Scott, J. T. Harvey, Dr. Vancouver. This ves- | Many matters concerning the L. M. Greene, G. C. Mitchell and at 7 a.m. and, after evelopment and welfare of the W. A. Armstrong Others from will proceed to the district are being discussed as the coast city would have also er and other north the convention considers a long been here had it not been for ats to load and un- list of pertinent resolutions sub- the railway strike which also Island King's carge | mitted by the resolutions com- affected others who had intendhandled normally, mitee of which W. J. Scott, first ed being present including E. horemen having no vice-president of the Associat- T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena. to pass there. Sea- ed Boards, is chairman. The Wednesday, afternoon, as the nk Waterhouse ves- convention, preliminaries of delegates commenced to arrive. to a different union | which were disposed of yester- was occupied with registration hion Steamships and day, will continue through today of delegates in the lobby of the

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Federal Member Addresses Railroad Workers

By L. F. HOPKINS (Chairman, Joint Strike Committee)

stand under your striking railroad workers are still Gregson, publicity. arm. But he knows attending the twice daily meet- The Prince George Citizen

ing it since he was men concerned, we were privi- Prince George. leged to have the Member of you reach Korea Parliament for this district, E. T. Applewhaite, in our midst by special invitation.

At the attendant discussion, many points of vital concern to the parties involved were discussed and the member assured us that everything that is in his power to do will be done to clarify, the situation in which the welfare of the whole of our Dominion is at stake and to do his utmost to help settle the state of unrest in a manner that will

benefit the people at large. Mr. Applewhaite's talk was of an informal manner as were the, remarks of the men themselves, and a definte vote of thanks was registered by the men.

and Friday and the program of Prince George Hotel. The resolutions committee also commenced sessions.

First of the convention business sessions was held this morning in C.C.F. Hall followed by a civic luncheon in Prince George Hotel after which the convention resumed business this afternoon. Business sessions will be held again tomorrow morning and afternoon, between which a luncheon with the Prince George Rotary Club will mark the noon interval. Cocktail party, dinner and dance at Melvedeer Lodge tomorrow night will conclude the conven-

Especially for the lady delecheon at the Macdonald Hotel today followed by a tea in the afternoon at the Prince George Experimental Farm along the

vention has rested upon Hubert committee chairmen are Roger Gauthier, transportation; Harry Loder, accommodation; Harold Fretwell, registration and information; Jack Ratledge, There is nothing to report of hall seating; Alex Bowie, banand scrawny looking any great value except that the quet and dance, and Harry

le his weapons. He's ings, roll call and picket duties brought out a forty-page con-At the afternoon session of the est paper ever published in

BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY American Detroit 6, New York 3 National Boston 3, Chicago 2 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2 WEDNESDAY

(American) Detroit, 5; New York, 7. Boston, 9; St. Louis, 5. Chicago, 1-5: Philadelphia, 0-6. Cleveland-Washington, rain.

(National) Philadelphia. 6: Cincinnati, 4. Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburg, 5 (17 innings). Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1. New York, 5; Chicago, 4.

Royalty and Beauty

Winners at Civic Centre Queen and Junior King and Queen Competition



JUNIOR WINNERS - James Blackstone, third prize, boys; Carol Wick, second prize, girls; Teddy Arney, junior king; Donna Thompson, junior queen; Harry Knutson, second prize, boys; Karen Forman, third prize, girls.



QUEEN LORRAINE

JUNIOR QUEEN DONNA

Weight of responsibility for the smooth running of the con-King, chairman of the enter-tainment committee. Other In United States is Set

Trainmen and Conductors on 113 Lines Called to go Out Next Monday

WASHINGTON, D.C.-President H. S. Truman said today that the railway unions had called the national railway strike for next Monday within an ter. And he can in a proper and orderly manner. vention special issue, the larg- hour after they had assured him that such a strike would not be called. The President said he was taken completely by surprise.

The strike of trainmen and conductors on 131 major rail- Flying Bread ways of the country was last Flying Bread night called for 6 a.m. Monday. Such a strike would complete the paralysis of railways on the the paralysis of railways on the North American continent.

'A 40-hour week instead of 48hour with no loss in pay is demanded by the unions. It is considered likely that the

President would seize the railways for operation before the strike deadline.

DAFOE, Sask .- This was the coldest spot on the prairies last night-26 above.

Seven hundred pounds of freight, including 150 loaves of bread for Kelley Logging Company were carried by Queen Charlotte Airlines to Massei Wednesday. Due to the strike, the logging company is finding it more convenient buy their bread in Prince Rupert rather than in Vancouver. Also included in the shipment was ice cream for the Island

VIES FOR MISS P.N.E.—Prince Rupert's 1950 Carnival Queen and candidate for "Miss after noon this Friday. Exhibition.

STOP SHIPBUILDING MONTREAL - Unless the railway strike is settled within

a week, naval shipbuilding at Montreal, Halifax and Vancouver will cease. PICKETS FIRED ON FORT WILLIAM - Railway pickets were fired upon by an unidentified gunman today but no one was hurt. This was the

only disorder reported

throughout Canada in the rail-

way strike. PRAIRIES GAS SHY TORONTO - With lack of train service the chief reason. prairie consumers of gasoline are becoming more worried. There is only three weeks'

PRINCESS ENGAGED LONDON - The Evening garet is engaged to the Earl | ver. of Dalkeith. The Earl's mother, the Duchess of Buccleugh, says she can say nothing one way or another.

DEWEY AT TORONTO TORONTO-Speaking at the Canadian ntaional exhibition Wednesday, Governor Thomas Dewey of New York urged the United Nations to take a stand against the invasion of Formosa. He described Russian Communism as a "coiled reptile developing its own strength to feed off the world.

RECORD DEFENCE BUDGET OTTAWA-The special session of Parliament commencing next week will be asked to approve a record peacetime defence budget of \$570,000,000, it was learned today.

CLEARING BIG HOTEL VANCOUVER — Transient guests at the Hotel Vancouver will have another 24 hours to depart. After tomorrow, owing to the railway strike, there will be only one telephone girl and one elevator operator.

CROWDING AIRCRAFT VANCOUVER-Queen Charlotte Air Lines have out nine planes on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run in view of the steamship tie-up following the railway strike. P.N.E. OPENED

VANCOUVER-The Pacific National Exhibition was opened yesterday by Mayor Charles Thompson. Hon. L. B. Pearson, who was to have opened it, had to fly back to Ottawa. Premier Byron Johnson was in attendance. There were 35,000 in attendance, the rain having curtailed the figure. Last year it was 42,600 on

opening day.

Cabinet Meets Again But St. Laurent Silent

OTTAWA .-- A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor and Railway Brotherhood, announced today that the unions were ready to resume negotiations with the railway companies under a mediator for a settlement of the dispute which has led to the railway tie-up throughout

Ship Tie-up Is Complete

Union Steamship Co. to Cease After End of Week

vice between Prince Rupert and view to settlement of the dis-Vancouver will be completely strike. tied up after the end of this Mr. St. Laurent said he had week. Canadian Pacific and no information that Donald Canadian National vessels are Gordon, president of the Canalready ceasing on account of W. A. Mather, president of the the railway strike. Now Union Canadian Pacific Railway, were steamers will quit.

granted to change sailing of from coast to coast. couver from Friday to Thursday week. vanced to Monday afternoon.

After 12 o'clock noon Friday companies. no cargo will be handled by Union Steamship vessels.

Tourist Ships Still Coming

tourists on board heading for or three years Alaska, Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry McLean, arrived in port at 10 o'clock Wednesday Randolph Churchill morning from Vancouver, sail- Injured in Korea ing at 1 p.m. for the north. The Chilcotin landed at the government wharf instead of the son of the former British prime strikebound Canadian National minister, has suffered an injury wharf where she usually ties up. from mortar fire but how seri-

Dr. McIntosh or any one else,

he said. Meantime, following a 23/4 hour meeting of the cabinet, Prime Minister L S. St. Laurent said it would not be proper for him to tell reporters any proposals which might be made to The passenger steamer ser- Parliament before it sat with a

> adian National Railways, and coming back to Ottawa.

Due to strike action by the The shut-downs and lay-offs International Seafarers Union, mounted by the thousands throughout the Dominion, imvessels of Union Steamships pact of the railway strike in the Ltd. will not leave Vancouver way of creeping industrial paralysis was being felt hourly today P.N.E. honors at Vancouver | Special permission has been in all parts of the Dominion

Expectation now is that the steamer Coquitlam from Van- strike will last at least another

date from Friday to Thursday A. R. Mosher said the strike evening, arriving here Saturday would last until the railway workers got "an honest and fair instead of Sunday afternoon. deal," were assured of their |Sailing out of Prince Rupert next bread and butter and the oppor-Tuesday afternoon will be ad- tunity to relax and spend more time with their families. He blamed the crisis on the railway

Frank Hall said the workers would not be bludgeoned into any unfair settlement. This is a difficult and dangerous time and he urged the strikers not to lose their faith in Canadian institutions.

Donald Gordon and W. A. Mathers said that one point of difference had been whether a With some 100 round trip new agreement would be for two

TOKYO-Randolph Churchill, Another tourist ship was at ous has not been learned. He the government wharf this is employed as a war correspondmorning, the Princess Kathleen, ent by a London daily in Korea. Standard came out again with | Capt. Graham Hughes, south- | Another correspondent whose the report that Princess Mar- bound from Alaska to Vancou- name was not given has also been reported a casualty.

at the Carnival

p.m. Doors open - Midway - Outdoor rides - Industrial and Photo Exhibit.

Children's Pet Show --- A prize for every entry and Special Awards. 11.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show and

> Dancing'till 1 a.m. Horticultural Exhibits received -NIGHTLY DOOR PRIZE-

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Outdoor rides — Horticultural Show - Industrial and Photo

Exhibit. Doors open - Horticultural Show

Industrial and Photo Exhibits.

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-NIGHTLY DOOR PRIZE-

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areas five and ten the fighting line. troops, being moved to for keeps in this southward of the fighting line. ng for keeps in this southward along the east coast of Korea, suggest a North Coast—Cloudy with rain VANCOUVER — The seamen's unemployment insurance. Nor "refugees" come new threat to the key port this evening, temperature about strike, with its deadline Friday, will they receive any strike pay of Pusan which is the the same; wind, 15 miles per threatens the strangulation of within thirty days. he over here cock- final objective of the North Kor- hour, southeast, increasing to 25 the most of British Columbia The full impact of the railway to kick the enemy ean campaign. Communist miles per hour tonight. before Christmas. pressure on the central front ng to be a hard appears to have been easing.

visions have fallen back.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Rain has been falling over all parts of the coast with cloudy and cooler weather. A storm

Forecast

LCCAL TIDES

Friday, August 25, 1950

VANCOUVER - Eight hundred men, because of the railway strike, were laid off at the Copper Mountain mining camp Insurance Yet Wednesday. Wednesday.

coastal shipping, already reeling strike had not struck the fishing from the rail strike. The Sea- industry to any great extent up farers International Union (AFL) to today, but it will, doubtless, today announced more than 100 soon be felt. members, deck hands, stewards and engineroom departments of 18.5 feet Union Steamship Lines would mated to have reduced the wheat 3.0 feet walk out unless a contract agree- crop by 65,000,000 bushels 7.4 feet ment is reached.

Strikers are not qualified for

226,000,000.

Up to noon today, National Employment Service office reperted no marked increase in applications for unemployment insurance following the commencement of the railway strike.

WINNIPEG - Frosts are esti-