

Kelowna Delegation Protests Japanese Influx To Minister

Mitchell Hears Argument; Hopes for Seven-day Week

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor, returned to Vancouver from Victoria today, hopeful west coast shipyard workers will announce approval of his plan for a seven-day week before he leaves for Ottawa Friday.

The minister, who arrived from the east Monday, was greeted on his return from Victoria by a delegation from Kelowna protesting an influx of coast Japanese into the Okanagan.

The minister attended a meeting of the advisory committee of the B. C. Security Commission this morning after paying a "courtesy call" at headquarters of the Canadian Congress of Labor in the Holden Building.

DISCUSS PLAN.

Before leaving for the east, Mr. Mitchell is expected to make a statement supplementing his announcement that approximately 3000 male Japanese from B. C. defense areas will be moved to northern Ontario to work in pulp mills, logging camps and on road work.

Vancouver shipyard unions are discussing his request for a seven-day week to speed up ship production on the west coast.

In Victoria Wednesday, he told shipyard workers ship produc-

tion at the fastest possible speed was the greatest contribution British Columbia yards could make to the war effort of the United Nations.

The minister conferred with Premier Hart, Labor Minister G. S. Pearson, Attorney-General R. L. Malland, K.C., and Public Works Minister Rolf Bruhn on federal arrangements for removal of coast Japanese from protected areas.

Goering Woos Alien Labor on Farms

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), March 19.—(AP)—Reichsmarshall Goering told German farmers in a manifesto that "you must try to get along with the war prisoners and foreigners, and must educate them by daily instructions to be useful helpers," because "seedling and harvesting are two battles which must be fought and won."

(Germany has drawn upon millions of conquered people to do farm work and other labor tasks.)



CONVENTION HEAD—Resolutions on defense, A.R.P., and the Japanese removal question will be considered at the ninth annual C.C.F. convention beginning in Burrard Hall, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

President Arthur Turner will preside, and delegates from provincial constituencies throughout B. C. are expected to attend the three-day session. Four committees—national and foreign affairs, provincial affairs, organization and constitution—will be formed at the opening session.

AT THE ART GALLERY Etchings, Drypoints, Wood Engravings On Display Here

By PALETTE. Fifty exhibits of etchings, drypoints, wood engravings and linocut now at the Art Gallery in the exhibition of the Society of Canadian Painter-Etchers and Engravers, reveal craftsmanship of a high order.

Vancouver talent is represented by an etching "Via Giovanni Dupre, Siena," by Charles H. Scott, A.R.C.A. In one of the strongest drawings in the show he displays the character of a picturesque descending street in a famous old city, centre of a great school of painting as seen through a darkened archway.

W. G. Wood in "Lullaby" gives fantastic treatment to a scene of mother and child seated in a modest room illuminated by a glow of light from a background window. The etching has freedom, movement and breadth to sustain the tender nature of its subject matter.

CHARTS SHOW HOW. Varying in quality but all within the bounds of the conventional lyrical landscape are the drypoints of W. K. Aykroyd, John Bayne, G. Hazard and G. A. Reid. The highest and richest land beyond as depicted by Jack Martin is an unusually alive drypoint, and more distinctly Canadian in spirit.

W. J. Phillips of Winnipeg, an example of whose work hangs in the permanent collection of the Gallery, displays two landscapes in colored woodcuts, "Leaf of Gold" and "Jack Pine" achieve his usual standard in depicting the rich colors of the western open spaces.

An important feature of this exhibition is a series of charts, with actual tools and plates, illustrating the various processes in a lucid and interesting manner. Layman and artist can thus easily understand the methods employed. These explanations, which might well be followed in other exhibitions, help to sweep away the mystery of artistic processes and perhaps stimulate those contemplating effort in new mediums.

Recital at Gallery. The gallery announces that the Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni will present in recital the talented pianist, Ursula Malkin, and Dorian Ingledew, mezzo-soprano, at the gallery on March 23 at 8:30.

Louis Tait Display. L. Louis Tait, a British artist resident in the city, has a current exhibition at the gallery of delicate drypoints, mezzotints and stipple engravings. Sensitive and reserved in ex-

pression, Mr. Tait follows the late Victorian tradition. Poetic refinement of a romantic tendency, along the lines of Burne Jones and Whistler, contrast with the robust exuberance of modernistic drawing recently seen in the gallery.

Children's Show. Drawings made by children in the Saturday morning classes at the Art Gallery will reveal, from March 24-April 5, the results of a successful season.

There will be a performance of a puppet show, one on Thursday evening, April 2, for the benefit of Art Gallery Association members. The puppet show is based on the story of the adventures of a Vancouver boy in Stanley Park and embraces in its four scenes typical city characters against well-known backgrounds.

Store Safe Blown. Sentence of two years' imprisonment in New Westminster penitentiary was imposed Wednesday by Judge Boyd in County Court on Elgin S. Reid, 44-year-old shipyard worker, who was found guilty of retaining 4337 stolen from premises of Salsbury Stores Ltd., 1402 Kingway, on the western part.

Reid's wife broke down and sobbed on passing of the sentence. The accused, a wounded veteran of the last war, is the father of two children. The eldest son enlisted in the Canadian Army. His honor stated that he did not believe the accused's story and he pointed out that the maximum penalty is 14 years.

Gordon M. Grant, who defended, announced that the appeal will be taken. W. S. Owen appeared for the crown.

Michael Furiak Dies at Royal City. NEW WESTMINSTER, March 19.—Michael Furiak, 60, a resident of British Columbia for 47 years and an employee of the B.C.E.R. Co. Ltd. at New Westminster for 23 years, died at his home, 232 Wood street. He was born in Czechoslovakia.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Michael Furiak, John Furiak, New Westminster, and four daughters, Mrs. H. Iverson, Sunbury, Miss Mary Furiak, Miss Margaret Furiak and Miss Julia Furiak, at home.

B.C. SECURITY COMMISSION

Regulations Governing Residence and Movements of Japanese in Camps, Towns, and Other Localities Outside Coastal Restricted Area

WHEREAS under Order-in-Council P.C. 1665 of 4th of March, 1942, the BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION are vested with authority to make Regulations governing the control and supervision of all persons of Japanese origin in Canada

AND WHEREAS all such persons are required to have in their possession at all times, the Registration Certificate issued to them by the R. C. M. Police and the Certificate of Permission issued to them by the B. C. Security Commission to leave the restricted Coastal areas;

NOW THEREFORE, the B. C. Security Commission by virtue of their authority vested in them HEREBY ORDERS AND DIRECTS that no person of Japanese origin in any Work Camp, Village, Town, Municipality or other area to and in which they have been duly authorized or directed to proceed shall leave such place without the authority of the Commission or the officials of the R. C. M. Police or Provincial Police delegated by the Commission to carry out such Orders and supervision.

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR, Chairman, B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION.

Arrow Head Found Bungalow Site May Be Old Indian Midden

WEST VANCOUVER, March 19.—Is the Kinmen Club bungalow now being built on the site of an ancient Indian kitchen midden?

Curiosity of members was stirred by the discovery of an Indian flint arrowhead in the excavation of the basement.

The arrowhead is the "real McCoy," according to Major J. S. Matthews, Vancouver architect.

William Peake, who found the relic, explained he did not report the discovery at the time for fear his co-workers might become more interested in archeological research than in hastening construction of the building.

Meanwhile the five-room bungalow has taken tangible shape. Six Sundays of work have been accomplished on the building, with crews of eight volunteers each day.

The roof is ready for shingling and the home already is attracting attention of numerous young couples who hope to own it some day. Many passers-by stop on the way first to kibitz on the proceedings.

The building will be completed in June. Unearthed, it will be worth about \$5000. Ticket sales are booming, according to Laurik Walenwright, committee head. Rates of admission may be obtained at \$1 each from any Kinmen Club member or from many stores co-operating in the sales.

Injured Girl Cyclist Wins \$3400 Damages. NEW WESTMINSTER, March 19.—Judgment for \$3400 was awarded in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice J. N. Ellis to Lorne E. Cook, government road builder, against the estate of the late Thaddeus Lavin, New Westminster.

Mr. Cook sued on behalf of his 14-year-old daughter Evelyn, injured when a bicycle she was riding collided with a car driven by Lavin September 29, 1940, in Burnaby.

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BOVRIL

Swamped With Orders Fuel Shortage Severe in Royal City

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 19.—Fuel shortage for Royal City is so severe that many consumers are unable to obtain their fuel needs this summer and to be prepared for the winter months.

Cool supply men report they are able to keep fairly well ahead of orders.

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