son Streets, for blankets of all kinds. The first aid posts through /ictoria district in readi

## ude Hearings or Disputes

ent was reserved by le H. C. Hall in City urt today on the charge the Standard Steam Ltd. of an infraction of iliation and Arbitration

; hearing, the sixth since i hearing, the sixth since to was brought early in s devoted to the argu-H. W. Davey for the company and Claude for the Crown, Judg-I be delivered Tuesday, The charge involves alusal of the company to with its employees on with its employees on working conditions and

### ment Moves Berry Men

C. government today assist in saving the t crop of the Frascr m spoiling on the vines, bor shortage, by co-op-ith Chas. Henley, west-sentative of Elliott M. ector of national selec-e, who has taken charge ing and directing oper-esigned to end the

cement to this effect by Premier John Hart, d that in response to a c appeal from fruitassociations in the alley area the govern taken d taken co-operative illeviate the situation, emier said Mr. Henley promised the fullest on and support of the nt and will be loaned nen and women well this type of work." incial facilities that may itigate this problem are ced at the disposal of y, and as a result it is the labor shortage will me, the Premier said

### ation Board 1 Here

f arbitration, inquiring spute between Safety jany and certain of its , over union agreement inition, is being heid :llament Buildings.
.n of the board is Alder-

E. George, Professor r represents the coming been appointed by nister Pearson. Alex ie represents the men.

<u>'ictimized</u>

second time-in a week, aul, Indian reported to Monday his quarters ing house were entered ler some time Monday, taking clothing valued ind a radio.

Men of military age who fail to report changes of address, fail ago, he complained his entered and a suit of alued at \$25 stolen. estigated and found ento report changes of address, Iall to take medical examinations after receiving call-up-notices or who fall to report to military camps when called upon, said Mr. Maitland, may be prosecuted by provincial law enforcement agencies including the provincial police. s effected by means of opening on a well.

### ub Members Reserves

stion that a group of lub members join the rmy was presented to of that club today by rtis-

city.
"What we need in Victoria,"
he continued, "is leadership by
example." ey of this city," he ws that there are be-00 and 10,000 men and 10

country has not fallen down on the production job. The strides that have been made, particularly in shipbuilding in the least in shipbuilding, in the last year have been beyond expectation. A have been beyond expectation. A surprising number of new vessels have gone down the ways in the last 12 months and that volume will—continue to increase. But present capacities have to be expanded. Wooden ships appear to me the answer to that problem."
The Victoria member paid trib

The victoria member paid trib-ute to the harmonious relations in industry between labor and management, noting there was not one real strike in progress at the present. That, he said, was a fair indication of the manner in which industry was putting its shoulder to the wheel, ignoring individual grievances and getting on with the job.

#### CONSCRIPTION ACT

**Photographers** 

Asked to Exhibit

Kenneth McAllister, secretary

of the Victoria Photographic As-

sociation, announces that Victoria

photographers are invited to sub-

mit pictures to be exhibited in

Shows of this type play an im-

portant part in assisting morale

of the English people, F. J.

Mortiner, London photographer, states, and he hopes many Cana-dians will forward prints. The offer is open to all Canadians. Due to the shortage of paper in

England no entry forms will be sent, but exhibitors are asked to

make their own, keeping in mind

the following rules:
All prints should be received

by Aug. 31; prints should be sent unmounted, no price should

sent unmounted, no price snould be on the prints, all correspondence should be sent separately; packages should be clearly marked on the outside, "Prints

for exhibition purposes only-no

commercial value—to be returned to sender"; entry fee is five shillings and six prints may be sub-

The pictures should be sent to the London Salon of Photography, the London Photographer, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London,

If contributors wish to have

their plctures held over for the

Overseas Competition they should

Overseas Competition they should state so in their entry form. Persons desiring further infor-mation regarding this exhibition are asked to see Mr. McAllister at his studios, Fort Street,

Defaulters from military train-

ing face prosecution at the hands of Attorney General Maitland's

department he announced today

of these we would be well on our way," he added. He told of the part the citizen's army of Mos-

cow played in the defence of that

B.C. May Prosecute

Military Defaulters

Vancouver.

All by A

mitted.

the forthcoming London Salon,

Mr. Mayhew foresaw no possi-billty of final amendment of the Mobilization Act to implement the recent plebiseite before the end of the month. Whether the act in its new form was used or not, he believed it urgent that the

Expressing appreciation of the manner in which Victorians with other Canadians had accepted gasoline rationing, he empha-sized the importance of restricted use of that fuel, saying the government was standing by policy of keeping tanks full for emergent use and taking no risk emergent use and taking no constraint domestic consumption of letting domestic consumption they leave stocks depleted when they might be needed for military

"It is unnecessary for me," he said, "to point out the possible dangers of raids on the Pacific coast. People here are aware the military authorities are doing everything possible to protect the area. But I would like to issue a special warning regard-ing fires this summer. Blazing forests are bad enough in peacetime. They are infinitely worse in these times of conflict when they can endanger not only lives and property, but the very sin ews of production at a time when production must proceed at the highest possible rate."

# Reserve Decision On Driving Appeal

Judgment was reserved Mon day afternoon on the appeal of Theodore E. Bernard against conviction and a \$30 fine on a charge of driving in a manner dangerous to the public on the Gorge Road

Bernard, through Stuart Han derson, contended he had not been driving dangerously, had not been drunk, although the provincial police constable who took him into custody had required him to leave his automobile parked off the Gorge Road and that he had swerved-off the paved section of the highway when he had moved to the side to permit

the police car to pass him.

E. L. Talt appeared for the Crown respondent. The appellant was convicted by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich court.

## OUTSIDE STAFF SEEKS HEARING

The Civic Employees' Protective Association, organization of city outside staff members, today asked the City Council for a hearing, under the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, on cer-tain issues with which the associ-ation is not satisfied.

ation is not satisfied.

They covered the original application for bonus amounts under a cost-of-living bonus scheme, as submitted by the Civic Federation, the inequity resulting from the operation of the scale of bonuese inetitined by the of bonuses instituted by the council, the nonpayment of bonuses to superannuants retained in service, and the application for holidays for temporary employ. ees which was submitted to the council and subsequently referred to the finance committee and on which a report has not yet been

### A.R.P. Test Wednesday

Another of a series of district .R.P. practices will be held in A.M.P. practices will be held in the Fernwood area, District 2B South, Wednesday evening. M. B. Weilburn, district warden, and O. J. Hutchings, deputy district warden, will be in charge. The area in which the practice

The area in which the practice will be held is bounded by Cook, Pandora, Foul Bay and Haultain Streets. Various "incidents" involving "casualites" have been planned Some of the "incidents" in the test will require restoration of water supply after the destruction of mains by bombs, use of an inhalator in suffociation case, and removal of bus from a crater.

and was a former president of the Women's Conservative Asso-

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Robert, Joseph and John Day, and one daughter, Mrs. M. M. Cox, all in uaughter, wirs, m. m. cox, all in Victoria; one sister, Mrs. Eliza-beth Proffit, Willenhall, England; 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral will be conducted from

Hayward's, B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 Friday. Interment at Col-

## Well-known Nurse Dies in Portland

Miss Ella May McKenney, former member of the nursing staff of the Royal Jubilee Hos staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and well known to a wide circle of friends here, died suddenly at an early hour this morning at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore., age 63. Although she had been ill for a month, her recovery seemed so assured that her sister, Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, returned to Victoria a week ago, and the news of her

H. Griffiths, returned to Victoria a week ago, and the news of her death came as a great shock.

Miss McKenney was born in Orangeville, Ont., and lived in Victoria for many years. She graduated from the Royal Jubilee Hospital and was supervising nuirse, first of the Strathcona Ward and later of the new wing. About eight years ago she left for Portland to accept the post of supervising nurse of the Good Samaritan Hospital, which position she held up to her death. She is survived by one brother, A. G. McKenney of Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, 1215 Oscar Street; a niece, Mrs. E.

1215 Oscar Street; a niece, Mrs. E. E. Lord, Regina, Sask., and two nephews, Lieut. Armour Bull, now with the Royal Navy in England, and Lieut, Ernest B. Bull, Ottawa. The remains will be sent to Vic-

toria for services and interment, the funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.

McDONALD - Funeral for Mrs, Bridget McDonald was conducted from Our Lady of Rev. J. F. Buckley celebrated Requiem Mass. Interment at Ross Bay. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. had charge. Pallbear-ers were: T. Monaghan, D. Houri-gan, M. J. Haley, J. Baker, S. Smith and G. McDonald.

REID - Mrs. Genevieve Reid, age 46, wife of Charles William Reid, died at her home 2693 Tilli-cum Road, this morning. Born in Tyne Dock, South Shields, Eng., Mrs. Reid had lived in Vic-toria 30 years. She leaves besides her husband, two sons, Charles William Jr. and Ronald Henry Reid, R.C.N., both overseas; two brothers, William Henry Smith, and Jack Smith; two sisters, Mrs. N. C. Granger, and Mrs. E. Bowen, and her mother, Mrs. Annie Smith, all of Victoria. Funeral will be conducted from the Thomson Funeral Home at 2 Friday. Interment at Ross Bay.

MARR-Funeral services for Mrs. Florence N. Marr were con-ducted Monday at the Thomson Funeral Home. Interment at Ross Bay. Pallbearers were: J. Grant, S. Reaugh, R. Allin and A. Kirkpatrick.

ARROWSMITH — Rev. T. H. Laundy conducted the funeral service for Mrs. Edith Arrowservice for Mrs. Edith Arrow-smith at Hayward's B.C. Funeral-Chapel Monday, Pallbearers were J. Jowett, D. H. Smith, A. M. Smith, S. Arrowsmith, E. W. Abraham and T. Jolly, Burial at Royal Oak.

WATSON-Rev. Hugh A. Mceod conducted funeral service for James Watson at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Monday. Pallbearers were R. Husband, Frank Jarvie, W. J. Singer and could get 25 per cent Don't be the missing man. Don't be the missing man. J. L. Doran. Burial at Royal Oak. be heard,

"It is our intention that the service on this route shall be restricted to the amount provided in the schedule about in the schedule shown above, you should find that this is you should that that it is a sufficient to take care of the traffic offering, will you please keep us informed as to any additional service that has to be run."

#### OAK BAY RUN

Covering the Oak Bay run, Mr. Sigmundson's instructions stated

"Outbound Oak Bay buses shall operate as far as Thompson Avenue, returning from that point by way of Thompson Avenue and Musgrave Street to the city, with the exception that every third bus shall be permitted to continue around the present Uplands loop, providing a half-hour service durshall be permitted to ing rush hours and an hourly ser-vice during nonrush hours, "That the routing of Oak Bay

buses in the downtown section be changed to operate as follows: Buses to come into the city by way of Fort and Yates and return by way of Douglas and straight out Pandora Avenue,

"It is understood, of course, not these changes in routing shall in no way affect present re-quirements which prohibit your buses from picking up or disbuses from picking up or dis-charging local passengers within the limits of the city of Victoria."

# A.R.P. Activities

District 2A West Fairfield — Monthly meeting will be held at 8 Wednesday evening at Sir James Douglas School. E. J.

Savannah will speak on the Peals respirator and incendiaries.

Met, 4A Victoria West-Weekly meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8 in Victoria West School. The car that was donated to the wardens' service to be converted into an auxiliary fire truck has been licensed under the name of A.R.P. Metropolitan 4A Victoria West. Wardens and auxiliary firemen are still badly needed in this district and men interested are asked to register Thursday evening.

LAMPORT-The funeral for Denis John Lamport, three-year-old baby killed in a traffic acciold baby killed in a traffic accident last Thursday, was conducted from St, Andrew's Cathedral Monday, Bishop J. C. Cody, officiating. Interment at Ross Bay, Pallbearers were: R. Milne, J. Milne Jr., Robert Coleman and Robert Oakman. Hayward's B.C., Funeral Co. was in charge.

BUTCHER - Funeral services BUTCHER — Funeral services for Charles Lawrence Butcher will be held at 2 Fridây at the Meeting Room, 759 Kings Road. Interment at Colwood. Sands Mortuary has charge.

DAVIS-Funeral for Arth Mark (Maurice) Davis, 1506 Holly Street, who died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday at the age of 76 will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 Wednes day. Interment at Colwood, Born in London, Eng., Mr. Davis came to British Columbia 57 years ago He had lived in Victoria four years. A member of the I.O.O.F., he was for several years also at-fillated with the American Fed-eration of Labor. He is survived by two sons, Arthur Mark Davis Victoria, and Maurice Frank Davis, overseas; two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Arthur

SIMPSON-Funeral service for Albert (Dick) Simpson was con-ducted Monday at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, Rev. C. A. Sutton officiated. Palibearers were P. E. Brethour, L. J. Hortho, E. R. Munro, C. Moses, W. R. John and B. Mears. Interment in the churchyard, Sands Mortuary was in charge,~

A special meeting of the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion, No. 7, B.S.L., will be held tonight at 8 when reports of the delegates to the Dominion convention will

tette. Four 12-linch records.
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NEGRO SPIRITUALS Dorothey Maynor, soprano, with male choir.
Four Winch records \$4.75 Any of the Above Records May Be Purchased Separately

### Fletcher's HOME OF 1130 DOUGLAS

## Messenger Sails For West Coast

Owing to wartime restrictions; marine missionary activities are greatly curtailed. Some of the boats, which, prior to the outbreak of hostilities were accus-tomed to running the waters around Vancouver Island, are either sold or tied up. This sum-mer it looked as though the "Graveyard of the Pacific" would be neglected as far as a marine missionary was concerned. But-now the sturdy litle Shantymen missionary was concerned. But-now the sturdy little Shantymen boat, Messenger II, which for-many years plied these seas in-summer, will once again take up the duties until the fall. During the winter and spring she has been on the inside doing work among the Gulf Islands as far

among the Gulf Islands as far north as Cape Mudge.
On the present trip, Harold' Peters will skipper the little craft, with Frank Martens, local representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society, as companion. Although the Messenger is not a large craft, she has successfully pregotiated many tricky places in negotiated many tricky places in her eight years on missionary service. There are very few holes or bays on the coast of this island and Gulf Islands, into which she has not stuck her stubby little page. stubby little nose.

The coming of the Messenger has always been eagerly awaited by many of the inhabitants of the, rugged west coast. But now, as-she will probably be the only mis-.. sion boat plying these waters, the welcome will be doubly sincere. All friends interested in the

movement of this boat who wish... to aid her in any sense may do so by contacting J. S. Whiting, 1468 Hambly Street, phone G 7882.

### JAPS NOT ALLOWED TO FISH IN LAKES

The B.C. Security Commission The B.C. Security Commission, has issued an order forbidding. Japanese from fishing in nontidal, waters of B.C., Attorney General-R. L. Maitland said today. Some days ago B.C. interior residents protested to the Attorney Consort that Language Mouth.

ney-General that Japanese youths were fishing in rivers and lakes. of the Okanagan.

The Attorney-General 'today-also announced receipt of a letter from Pensions Minister Ian Mackenzie stating that direct acquisi-tion of property by Japanese in Canada is prohibited and that he is "confident indirect steps to the same end would be equally ille-

Mr. Maitiand some days ago B.C.'s representative in the federal cabinet, requesting that Japanese be prohibited from purchasting sawmills in this province.

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