BETTY PULLEN

(Gyro Club)

Betty Patricia Pullen, born

in Prince Rupert 19 years ago

in September, daughter of the

late H. F. Pullen, publisher of

len. Betty, willowy blonde, 120

Forest Branch office. Swim-

ming and badminton are her

favorite recreations. She is a

LORRAINE YOUNGMAN

(Junior Chamber)

man will be 16 on August 20,

just in time to make her eli-

gible to be Queen August 21

if her supporters swing suf-

ficient votes. Daughter of

Charles L. Youngman, well-

known Prince Rupert pioneer

and Mrs. Youngman, she has

a fine singing voice which she

hopes to train professionally.

Starting school at Borden

Eleven at Booth Memorial

High School, and is spending

the holidays working at Frase:

and Payne's store. She is

studying the piano on the

side. Her hobbies are singing,

dancing and swimming.

Chicago Railway Official

Looking Into Situation

Here and at Ketchikan

tion at first hand. Mr. Richards'

and Duluth and such points, a

adian National lines being at

Duluth. Mr. Richards is partic-

ularly interested in the possibil-

ities of developing this traffic

from the Middle West over the

C.N.R. to Prince Rupert for ship-

ment to Alaska. Accompanying

him on his trip is Mr. McNamara,

general agent of the freight de-

partment of the line at Seattle.

They arrived on the Prince Rup-

ert yesterday afternoon from

Local Tides

Friday, July 18, 1947

13:59

19:40

Brunette Lorraine Young-

Job's Daughter.



H JERSTAD s of Norway)

of them all, Ruth 7-year-old daughter d Mrs. Otto Jerstad. educated in Prince he is now on the staff nk of Montreal here mpleting a business St. Joseph's Acaith started school at emorial while it was entary school, later King Edward, then booth when it became hool. She has aner. Eileen, and deerself as being interall types of sport.



BARA WILSON insmen's Club

ra Wilson, 23-year-old 1946 Port Queen Marison, who hopes to ree crown this year from Marjorie at the carnionation ceremony. t Metlakatla on April Barbara is the daugh he late Ambrose Wile was educated at St. School, Alert Bay, he took her high school At present she is livnverness with her and working at the there. She has two Marjorie and Joyce lvin Leask), and four 8. Ambrose, Roderick, and Raymond.

RAL MOTORS INTERESTEDIN

nds to be Taken Off ount of Steel Situation

IT, O- The General orporation will take the is off from manufacturnger cars starting Monse of the United States istry's disturbed condi-

Motors, which makes Middle West instead of by the with \$7,912 last year. es, said its steel suptoo short to permit full erations. It blamed the ing situation of early

ly 180,000 workers wil

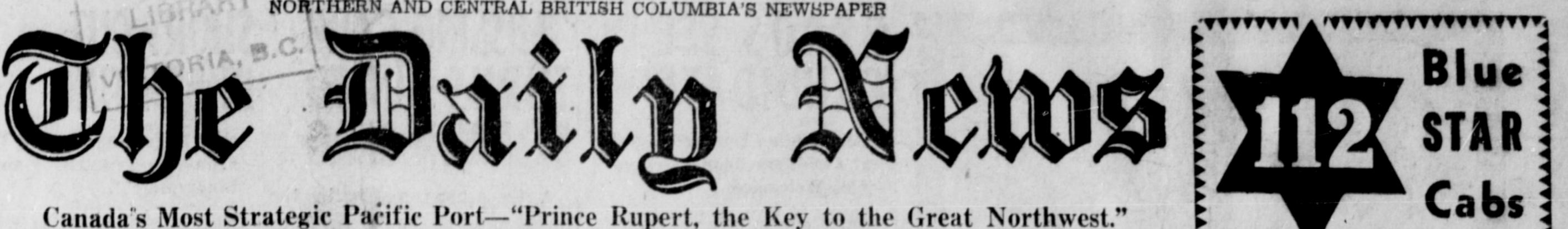
re no immediate indiother plants following principal transfer point to Can-

aseball Scores

American gton 8, 10; Detroit 9, ork 8; Cleveland 2 7; Chicago 2 elphia 4, 4; Brewns 5,

National nati 1; Philadelphia s 0; Boston 3 o 3; New York 6 gh 6; Brooklyn 10

ORE D.V.A. STUDENTS ceed south tonight. ONTON (P)—More veterans pected to enrol for the me at the University of this fall than graduated ring according to A. C. High rs, supervisor of training department of veterans' Low



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PRICE FIVE CENTS



Destroyer and Freighter Crash

Britain Gets Russ Lumber, Wheat Six Perish In Head-on

New Agreement On Trade Has Been Reached

the Daily News, and Mrs. Pul-LONDON (9)—As a result of an pounds and 5' 4" reagreement concluded in Moscow, ceived all her schooling in Great Britain, suffering from an Prince Rupert and excelled acute housing shortage, was retherein. Now she has just finished two years at Univertain sufficient lumber from the sity of British Columbia lead-Soviet for construction of aping to entry of Vancouver Genproximately 30,000 houses. Signeral Hospital training school ing of the agreement was disfor nurses this fall to comclosed last night. plete a course in public health nursing. She is spending the

would also be obtained by Britain under the agreement, it is reported.

Great Britain of late has been weighing heavily upon Canada for lumber and wheat.

WANTS ENTRY OF ALL JEWS

labor leader, Zalman Rubashov, The Prime Minister reminded testifying before the United Nath the House he was not the "Lord tions special committee on Pales- God Almighty." tine yesterday, demanded the The redistribution bill is due of Jewish survivors of the Nazi being delayed by debate on the

Speaking on behalf of 150,000 members of the Jewish Labor federation, Rubashov added that his organization put itself unreservedly at the disposal of the Jewish Agency for the reception and absorption of ingigrants.

FINES HIGH

June was the busiest month that the city police experienced in a year and city police court fines last month exceeded any other month since June, 1946, according to the report for June submitted to the civic police committee by Sgt. L. A. N. Potter-

Street, she is now in Grade ton. Revelry on Third Avenue resulted in a series of police roundups which brought more than 50 persons before the magistrate in two days on various liquor charges and brought forth fines totalling more than \$1,000 on that occasion alone. Total fine collections for the month were \$1,787. June collections were the greatest since June, 1946, when misdemeanors caused the magistrate to demand payment of \$1,980. However, fine collections for the first six months of 1947 are considerably under the same period for 1946, which presumably indicates wiser or more law-abiding New trend of Alaska trade population. Collections so far through Prince Rupert to the this year total \$4,373 as compared

half of the United States traditional way of Seattle has According to Sgt. Potterton's brought Edward H. Richards, report, monetary losses from freight traffic manager of the Criminal Code complaints during Chicago and Northwestern Rail- June totalled \$587, of which artway on a visit to Prince Rupert icles valued at \$110 were recovand Ketchikan to see the situa- ered.

line operates out of Chicago to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha COMPLETING

All Ceilings Except Sugar

and Rent to Be Lifted By Fall OTTAWA (P)-All remaining price ceilings with the exception of rents and sugar are expected to be removed by the government this fall—possibly by the end of October, it was learned today. Price Board officials are said

to be contemplating arrange. Vancouver, are making the trip ments which would virtually to Ketchikan today and will pro- complete the decontrol program,

Price controls removed would include meat, all bakery products including bread, flour, all remaining canned food except those containing sugar, clothing, 22.4 feet motor vehicle accessories and 19.7 feet most commodities and services 0.0 feet listed in the last government-6.0 feet announcement June 9.

Greatest Marine Disaster In Recent History Occurs Off Coast of India

BOMBAY (CP)-Nearly seven hundred passengers are feared to have lost their lives when a steamship sank during a rainstorm at noon today off the coast of Kolaba, south of Bombay. Reports received here described the sinking as the greatest ocean "disaster in recent memory." It is said that only ported to be in line today to ob- twelve of a total of 700 passengers had been saved.

BOWED TO WILL One million tons of wheat OF PARLIAMENT

Premier King Says He Is Not "Lord God Almighty"-Prorogation Tomorrow

OTTAWA (P-Premier King said he had acceded to the will of the House in accepting a committee to study redistribution although he remarked he felt the job would have been better handled by an independent tribunal of judges rather JERUSALEM, ()-The Jewish than by an all-party committee.

speedy transfer to the Holy Land to be adopted. Prorogation is

housing situation.

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B.R.X.

Minto

Pioneer

B.R. Con.

Dentonia

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

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TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

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Vancouver

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Premier Border	.05
Privateer	.37
Reeves McDonald	1.00
Reno	.10
Salmon Gold	.18
Sheep Creek	1.10
Taylor Bridge	.50
Taku River	.70
Vananda	.32
Congress	.04
Pacific Eastern	.30
Hedley Amalg	.05
Spud Valley	.11
Central Zeballos	.02
Silbak Premier	.70
Oils—	
A.P. Con	19
Calmont	.55
C. & E.	2.30
Foothills	2.90
Home	4.35
Toronto	
ATHONA	.15
Aumaque	.20
Beattie	.78
Bevcourt	.74
Bobjo	.13
Buffalo Canadian	.1'
Cons. Smelters	
Conwest	.93
Donalda	.8
Eldona	.3
Elder	.7
Giant Yellowknife	6.1
God's Lake	.9
Hardrock	.3
Harricana	.0
Heva Gold	.2
Hoses	2

Hosco

Jacknife

Lapaska

Moneta

Noranda

Regcourt

Osisko Lake

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

Sturgeon River

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

MacLeod Cockshutt

2.65

Lake Rowan



U.S. NO. 1 COMMUNIST GETS MAXIMUM-Gerhardt Eisler, alleged No. 1 Soviet agent in the U.S., was given the maximum penalty of the law for contempt of Congress-a year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. Eisler, shown with his wife upon arrival at U.S. district court in Washington, was found guilty of contempt of the House Un-American Activities' committee by a federal district court jury on June 10.

BUSINESS CO-OPERATION SHOWN IN SHIPMENT OF COTTONWOOD

A floating example of co-operation and interdependence in business was towed out of Porpoise Harbor, near Prince Rupert, at noon, Wednesday. It was a Davis raft of cottonwood logs which required material and work by three logging companies, two towing companies, a railway and a mill operator to send it on its way to*

Vancouver. cottonwood logs to be assembled cottonwood logs, was consigned Second large raft of Terrace at Morgan Mills Ltd., Billmor, from Billmor to Western Ply- today in an effort to resolve this year, the crib contained 110 woods. flat-car loads of cottonwood logs and several thousand feet of

cedar logs for buoyancy. That is where the co-operation came in. The cottonwood was logged by C. L. M. Giggey, Terrace lumberman, and shipped on flat cars over the C.N.R. line to Morgan Mills Ltd., to be rafted. Owing to its heaviness, the raft required a buoyant base, so cedar logs were brought from the Lea and Genberg logging camp or

Kitimaat Arm by Charles Curri with tow boat C.R.C. The cotton wood logs were piled on top o the cedar. "Side sticks," used in binding the raft together, were brought

from the Joshua McKay logging | The source said this was one which flows into the Skeena.

Morgan Mills Ltd. labor on the part of dozens of widely separated groups of men. the raft was towed out of the

wood Co. Ltd., Vancouver. Several weeks ago a similar city.

raft, containing 900,000 feet of

Another Proposal to Head Off Russian Invaders

oritative source said yesterday; to have caused his resignation, that some of the United Nations | the radio added. delegates were considering the possibility of setting up a Greek border watch outside the world organization should Russia block the security council's action on the Balkan issue.

permanent commission, to watch interior. Product of several weeks of over the Balkans border areas.

Morgan booming ground by the one-year-old author. Alderman cept variable cloudiness in the at the H.M.C.S. Chatham drill tug Island Champion, Capt. Fred J. Henderson once consid- early morning. Winds light. Lows hall sponsored by the local naval Cavin, consigned to Western Ply- ered as a possible Poet Laureate, tonight and Highs tomorrow—At reserve unit. A baseball and was given the freedom of this Port Hardy 48-68, Massett 48-70, fastball game also are being

Approximation of the second

Collision Off Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—The casualty toll in the Canadian Navy's first serious peace-time accident has been set at six dead, five missing and fifteen injured. The Tribal class destroyer Micmac, with crumped bow, docked here after a head-on collision with the freighter Yarmouth County in a dense fog off Sambro Lightship.

Bulletins

RAILWAY STRIKE

MONTREAL - Negotiating committee on behalf of railway unions notified Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways today that a strike vote my be taken following refusal of the railways to accept a conciliation board's recommendation for a sliding scale of holidays with pay.

ALEXANDERS IN EDMONTON EDMONTON-A vacation in Jasper Park completed, the Governor General and Viscountess Alexander arrived here this morning and will leave tonight for Grand Prairie and Dawson Creek in the Peace River country whence they will fly to Northwest Territories and Yukon.

eral Gordon Wismer has announced that local option Retreating by the glass will be held in the province this fall for the first time in seven years. He said sixteen petitions seeking beer votes are being checked.

PENSIONS INCREASING OTTAWA - Canada's pension liability from two world wars is increasing at the rate of \$800,000 a month, Hon Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Veterans Affairs told the Hous of Commons yesterday.

UNITED NATIONS REBUFFED United Nations sub-commission advised the commission at Lake Success, Wednesday, that its latest request for permission to enter Albania had been rebuffed.

GRAZIANO WINS

CHICAGO-Rocky Graziano of New York won the world's middle weight championship Wednesday night with a technical knockout over Tony Zale in the sixth round of a fifteen-round bout.

INDONESIAN PEACE

BATAVIA — Acting Foreign Minister Tamsil, of the Indonesian Republic flew to the Republican capital of Jogjokarta new differences between his government and Netherlands authorities which threatened to precipitate war in Indone-

NEHRU RESIGNS

LONDON—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, vice-president of India's interim government, was reported by the New Delhi radio tonight to have resigned. "Dif-LAKE SUCCESS, (P-An auth-; ferences of opinion" were said

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Clear, warm weather is general throughout the province today and will continue Friday. Higher the U.S.S. Lofberg and U.S.S. operation on the Kayex River possible step should the security temperatures are expected in Buck. council turn down the United nearly all areas today with the 1.60 The raft was assembled under States proposal for the establish- highest temperatures to date this

Forecast

Prince Rupert, North Coast 10 o'clock Friday morning. and Queen Charlottes - Clear Among entertainment plans for NORWICH, Eng. (1) - Eighty- and warm today and Friday, ex- the ship's complement is a dance Prince Rupert 50-72.

Ships are searching for missing men, believed to have been swept overboard. Commander J. C. Littler, cap-

tain of the Micmac, said he saw the freighter looming like what seemed directly over his head. Then the crash came. No British Columbia names were shown on the casualty list.

The battered and unidentified body of a ra the Micmac.

The Micmac is badly damaged but Minister of National Defence Brooke Claxton denied she will be written off. Her equipment in any case will be salvaged.

Only prompt action saved much more serious consequences, it was admitted today.

BEER BY GLASS VOTES Rebels Are

Greek Government Forces In Hot Phrshit of Guerillas

ATHENS (P)—Greek government forces are reported in hot pursuit of battered guerilla units retreating northeastward and parallel to the Albanian border after an abortive attempt to capture the city of Ioannina, the capital of Epirus.

The guerillas' main body, a force of some 2,500 men which the government said earlier this SALONIKA, Greece - The week had launched an invasion from Albania, was believed attempting to make a junction with other leftists fighting in the Grammos mountain range. Reports suygested that government troops were trying to prevent such a junction.

VISITING PORT

Destroyer John A. Bole Here In Course of Reservist Cruise

Second American destroyer to visit Prince Rupert this year, the U.S.S. John A. Bole slipped into the harbor at 9 o'clock this morning and docked at the government wharf for a four-day visit. The warship arrived here from Seattle on a training cruise and carried 80 naval reservists as part of her crew.

The John A. Bole, commanded by Lieut. - Commander A. F. Chamberlain, U.S.N., is the same class of destroyer as the John W. Thomasson which spent three days here late in May.

Original word of the visit received at the executive office of H.M.C.S. Chatham on July 2 stated that the John A. Bole would be one of three destroyers making the stop here but the northern voyages of the other two vessels were cancelled.

The other two vessels were

Lieut. - Commander Chamberlain paid an official visit to the direction of K. G. Bosworth of ment of a United Nations semi- year expected in the southern city hall shortly after his ship's arrival here this morning. Mayor Arnold will return the visit at

arranged for the week-end.