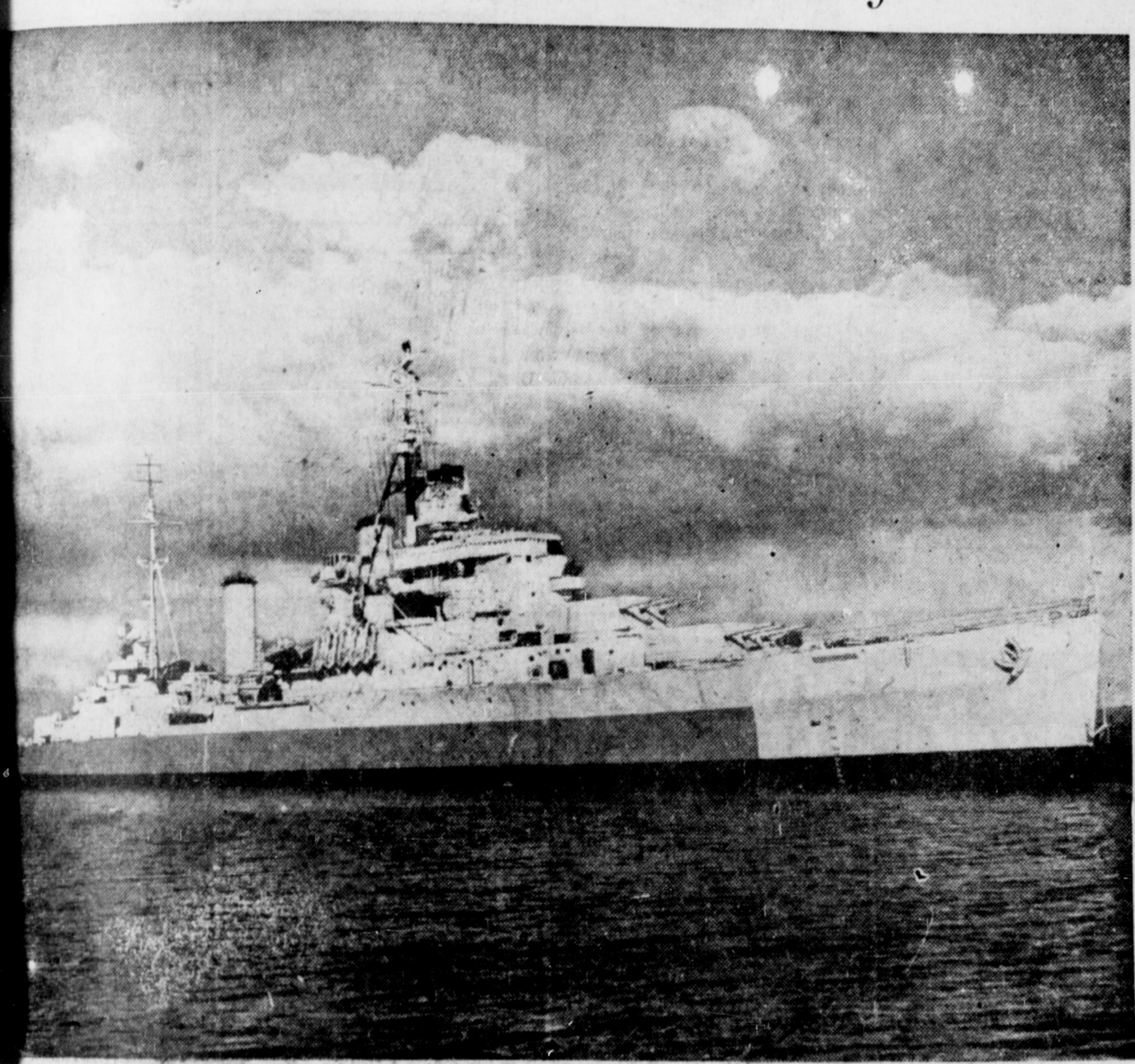
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# PROVINCIAL Provincial Library, June 31-47 SEKING SPECIAL POWERS

to-Date H.M.C.S. Ontario Is Now the nior Naval Vessel on B.C. Pacific Coast



Ontario, one of the most up-to-date ships of the Royal Caadian Navy was returned ational duty late last month when she was re-commissioned in Esquimalt. The 9,000iser has been completely refitted since her arrival from the Far East in November, 1945, places H.M.C.S. Uganda as the largest ship on the Pacific coast.

## her Local Naval Vessel is Pleasure Aircraft Carrier

Breezin' Thru," Unique Yachting essel, Is Visitor To Port Today

first aircraft carrier to ever visit Prince Ru- minister will be in Prince Rupert cked at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The "Breezin' Thru," r, is not designed for the smoking action of Associated Boards of Trade of warfare. She is meant for pleasure and that will be Hon. L. H. Eyres, minisshe gives to owner Bearl Sprott and his wife ter of trade and industry who reezed into Prince Rupert Monday afternoon will arrive on Friday. Hon. E. he yacht's "Seabee."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

the night except in the Lillooet

and South Thompson areas where

some very light rain was report-

give the northern B.C. coast to-

night and Wednesday. Clear,

warmer weather will be general

throughout the rest of the prov-

Forecast

Queen Charlottes-Southern sec-

tion: Cloudy this morning, clear-

ing by noon. Clear this after-

oon and tonight. Wednesday:

noon. Northern section clear to-

day. Overcast tonight and Wed-

nesday. Intermittent rain or

drizzle Wednesday. Winds light.

Little change in temperature.

LARGER THAN U.S.

Brazil is larger than the Uni-

Prince Rupert, North Coast and

Skies were mostly clear

igh the "Breezin' Thru" employed exclusively in suit of happiness she did rimmer role during the for she was formerly "Cougar" and served a patrol boat and ex-

ped with radar, Sperry of a plane that rides for late afternoon thunderstorms r-deck or the blue skies in the interior, clear weather is pressure area developing in the

plane and the yacht left Gulf of Alaska is expected to ver last Thursday and le "Breezin' Thru" made to Comox the Seabee by the well-known Canaer, Wilfred Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. Sprott, up Howe Sound, Jarvis d over the Gulf Islands. at Alert Bay when the was unsettled the plane ded on the ship and the party travelled on the Cloudy in morning, clearing by far as Bella Bella where vel was resumed with ntinued on Page Six)

Local Tides

nesday, August 6, 1947

3:37 19.3 feet 16:18 18.8 feet 9:56 4.1 feet ted States by about 25,000 square 6.6 feet miles.

## MINISTER OF TRADE COMING

Hon. L. H. Eyres to be Here for Associated Trades Board Convention

A second provincial cabinet for the annual convention of the C. Carson, minister of public works, will arrive by air tomorrow afternoon.

### throughout the province during Norway Is Wanting Mild Cured Salmon

Norwegian consumers want mild-cured salmon. They can mation. He expects to find treed. Temperatures dropped to use about 800,000 pounds, and to mendous wages, plentiful jobs pass depth finder and near freezing in the Prince see about buying, Ornulf Poul- He doesn't know about the enor shore telephone, the George and Bulkley Valley re- sen from Oslo is now visiting mous cost of living. It is 35 to Thru" probably has gion early this morning with west coast ports both in British 40 per cent higher than even Smithers reporting a low of 32 Columbia and Washington. Mr. Seattle which I believe is the facht afloat. The added and Prince George 34. Except Poulsen represents an Oslo firm.

### owner wills makes the expected throughout most of 250,000 Teachers Thru" the latest in British Columbia today. A low Needed In States

CINCINNATI, Ohio-A quarter of a million school teachers will be needed this fall to bring the public schools of the United States up to even a reasonable fitness for service, an education authority has advised the nation. lop.

## Saff Changes At H.M.C.S. Discovery

ceeded by Lt. Cdr. W. R. Stacey. pletely a coastal riding." New executive officer will be Lt. Cdr. J. A. Allen, succeeding Cdr. E. T. Simmons, also retiring.

## MISINFORMATION ABOUT ALASKA

Cost of Living There Even Higher Than Seattle

SEATTLE-William Wallace of the government service is here after a 3,200 mile jeep journey over the Alaska Highway. Of the highway traffic, he said in an interview:

"There are travellers of all descriptions. The average person going to Alaska to settle is on the way with a lot of misinforhighest in the United States. Housing shortage he described as still so severe that famlies often double up in garage:

### Fish Sales

with earthen floors.

Canadian Lois N., 50,000, Co-op Teeny Milly, 24,000, Co-op. Reward, 12,000, black cod, Co-

## COULD HAVE FULL COASTAL AIR MAIL

Postmaster General Suggests Only Interest of Some Line Is Necessary

The Postmaster General's department is looking favorably on the idea of giving small coastsett 50-60, Prince Rupert 50-60. Charlotte Airlines or some other est. non-scheduled line would make a serious bid to put it in opera-Skeena believes. Coastal towns action is taken at this end."

from Bella Coola to Stewar would benefit by the service. "The department was very cooperative in getting scheduled air mail service for Prince Rupert," he said. "And it is even considering getting it for the

is sincere in this offer, so sometion, H. G. Archibald, M.P. for thing should be done to see that

## WORK STARTS ON THIRD AVENUE

The block of Third Avenue from McBride to First Street known facetiously as "Hecate Strait" and the adjoining "waters" from First Street to Second Street are in process of being calmed by the City Engineer's department. Re-building of that portion of the city's main thoroughfare began Monday.

Work on the two-block section started when the city power grader began scarifying the old pavement, ripping it up and breaking it into small pieces on Monday. This morning the new overhead loader started loading the broken pieces of pavement into trucks to clear the undersurface for new topping.

The job is being done in a manner which will allow traffic to use half the street while the other half is being re-built. Work is being done on the north half width of the street.

## Make Skeena Coast Riding

Redistribution May Bring Important Boundary Change Says Archibald

A further redistribution of election constituencies which will cut off the interior and northern regions of Skeena riding and make it a totally coastal riding in 1951 was predicted today by H. G. Archibald, M.P., for Skeena who arrived here Saturday night after the summer recess of the federal parliament.

"Skeena has not been affected by this year's distribution, but there will be another in 1951 which will create a new con-VANCOUVER-Two important stituency," he said. "Skeena staff changes at H.M.C.S. Dis- then will be cut off not far east covery here are announced. Cdr. of Prince Rupert and extended K. C. McRae is retiring as com- southward to include Powel manding officer and will be suc- River. This will make it com-

> Object of the 1951 redistribution will be to divide up the western constituency, not on the basis of increased population, but because the riding is geographically too large, he said.

Mr. Archibald will be in the city until Friday night when he will leave by train for Edmonton for the purpose of flying to Atlin and Dawson City. He drove from Ottawa to Fraser Lake, from Ottawa to Fraser Lake, leaving his car at the interior town because he plans to return S Respected there shortly on a speaking tour.

### IS NOT SATISFIED WITH LEGISLATION

Progress of the House on social security measures and cost of living control were "not satisfactory" during the last session, Mr Archibald felt, and he is waiting to see what the government will do with the disputed labor bill when the House re-convenes.

it inadequate," Mr. Archibald commented. "He promised a full ang said. committee discussion before it is returned to the floor."

The C.C.F. member came here to be present at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. which is being held this week.

said. "I stayed around until the Tacoma. The voyage took them time, practically everyone else being along the "Inside Passage." had moved out."

## NAZI BRIDES ARE and leisurely meals. The mile-

ted States army chaplains, that months fishing. Lows tonight and Highs tomor- at towns airmail service and it it is up to some airline to make marriages between American row—At Port Hardy 48-64, Mas- could be put into effect if Queen a bid on it and show some inter- soldiers and German girls should Tonight's train westbound to help themselves. be banned. Several thousand from Jasper was reported this In a party speech the Conserv- as often as they wsh. "I personally believe that Post- such unions have already taken afternoon to be running two ative leader charged that Premmaster General Ernest Bertrand place. The clergymen say the hours late and is expected to ar- ier Attlee's government had fritgirls, indoctrinated with Nazi- rive at 1:45 city time. Delay in tered away a great part of the tial political menace.

## Bulletins

SUB ON WAY HERE SEATTLE-Their departure delayed Sunday by fog, 29 naval reservists sailed Monday morning aboard the submarine Blenny on a two weeks training cruise to Prince Rupert. An open house will be held aboard the Blenny so residents of Prince Rupert can visit the

vessel Saturday and Sunday.

IKE WILLIAMS CHAMP PHILADELPHIA- Ike Williams, Monday became the first undisputed lightweight champion in five years, when he punched Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia into unconsciousness in the sixth round of their scheduled 15 round title bout.

MINISTER TO MARRY WINNIPEG-Hon, Ian Mac-Kenzie Minister of Veterans Affairs will be married to Miss Ewen Mary Macrea of Winnipeg in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, during the first week in September.

### BIG COBALT FIRE

COBALT-Scenes of confusion rivalling the roaring days of the silver rush of 45 years ago were enacted in this old time mining town Monday as fifteen frame buildings were destroyed by a fire with a total loss variously estimated at from \$100,000 upward.

PARAGUAYAN REVOLT **BUENOS AIRES—Insurgent** troops, besieging the Asunscion capital of Paraguay today, were firing from buildings inside the city as fighting spread from street to street. Refugees keep arriving in the frontier city of Clorindo Yaid. The rebels claim to have bombed military objectives in the Asunscion zone.

ken, 35, younger son of Lord Beaverbrook, died from the effect of a heart attack yesterday at Stockholm. He was came overstrained as he leaped overboard in an attempt to save his sailing boat from going on the rocks.

Situation Has Become Quiet In Indonesia

BATAVIA (P)-Front line despatches indicated tonight that both the Dutch and Republican troops were respecting the cease fire orders in the Indonesian fighting zones.

"The labor bill was shelved air miles of the north coast of effort to work out a solution to until next year because Prime Java by linking up their eastern the dispute which involves the convention will be as successful Minister Mackenzie King felt and western forces a few hours Taft-Hartley labor law. that some members considered before the cease fire orders took effect, a despatch from Semer

### Tacoma-Ketchikan In Outboard Boats KETCHIKAN- Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. Loughlin, who travelled in two outboard motor boats from "Ottawa is a gnost town," he Tacoma, arrived recently from ast of the session and by that two months, the route choser They camped on the beach at night and enjoyed the scenery SEEN AS MENACE | age was 50. They came | Both BERLIN-Two visiting Ameri- boats were heavily loaded. They can claugymen —a Methodist plan on going to Point Baker, at

train was given as the cause. 750,000,000 on non-essentials.

# BRITISH GOVERNMENT MOVES TO MEET CRISIS

LONDON (CP)-Premier Attlee introduced surprise legislation in the House of Commons today to give his government broad and new powers for increasing agricultural and industrial production to meet Britain's impending dollar crisis.

It was not clear precisely what emergency powers

## More Britains Being Slain

JERUSALEM (P) - Two British policemen were found dead under debris of Jerusalem's Department of Health building. It had been blown up by terrorists, bringing the day's official death toll to three.

British authorities today ar- time basis. rested the mayors of the Jewish towns of Tel Avis, Ramat Gan, Nathan Ya, An Petah and Tik- City Collects 90 vah and jailed dozens of other Jewish political leaders. The raids were described officially Percent of Taxes as "part of a campaign against terrorism" but violence con-

asserted five British Soldiers quent. and their army vehicles were missing in the same area.

NEW YORK, (P) - Rodney (Gypsy) Smith, aged 87, noted British evangelist, BEAVERBROOK'S SON DIES from a heart attack on board LONDON- Hon. Peter Ait- the liner Queen Mary Monday afternoon. This became known roughly 88 per cent of the total. when the vessel arrived here this afternoon. A few hours before death he insisted on being on a yachting trip. He be- carried to the top deck to greet some friends.

### FLYING MILK TO NOME-50c QUART

PORTLAND- Two thousand quarts of milk will be flown weekly from a local dairy, Nome where it will retail at 50 Minister of Lands and Forests, cents per quart compared with have sent messages of regret at 17 cents here.

## FORD STRIKE IS AVERTED

the Ford Motor Co.'s 107,000 pro- "Please convey my felicitations duction workers set for noon to the delegates and my best today was averted under an wishes for success of your delib-The Dutch won control of 210 agreement calling for a mutual erations."

> The company and United Workers, achieving an eleventhhour settlement, agreed to set up a joint committee to draw up a pact on the question of liability of union to damage suits. period of 12 months for this to be done was allowed in the agreement.

# Appealing to

Churchill Would Support Labor Government in Move -Criticizes Attlee Finances

Churchll offered on Monday to battle against world athletes in bishop and a Jewish rabbi—are the north end of Prince of Wales support the Labor government the next Olympic games in 1948 convinced, after talks with Uni- Island and spend the next few in an appeal to the United States has failed. The food minister, for a new loan on condition that John Strachey, says there is "Britons labor long and hard" nothing to step the athletes from

### would be sought, but a highlyplaced source said they did not provide for a right to direct Labor. Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, said the legislation would make possible full mobilization of the

economic resources of the nation. The measure introduced would expand provisions of the 1945 act under which the government was given added powers to direct the nation's transition from a wartime to a peace-

The city of Prince Rupert collected 89.9 per cent of property British troops investigated taxes due for 1947 when the col-Arab reports that six armed Jews lection period closed on July 31, had taken a Briton into an according to figures compiled Orange grove in the Tel Aviv at the City Treasurer's office today. Taxes collected after July Another unconfirmed report 31 will be penalized as delin-

Collections up to July 31 totalled \$224,794, out of the 1947 tax list of \$249,995. This was 89.9 per cent, a figure slightly below the 1946 percentage.

In 1946, the collections made before the penalty date were \$229,512 out o a total taxation of \$250,115. This works out to roughly 91 per cent of the year's collectable taxes.

In 1945, \$210,354 was collected up to July 31 out of a total taxation of \$237,351. This was

## PREMIER HART SENDS REGETS

He and Hon, E. T. Kenney Unable to Attend Associated Trades Boards Convention

Premier John Hart of British to Columbia and Hon. E. T. Kenney, inability to attend the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia to be held here this

"I regret that a previous engagement prevents me from be-DETROIT, (P)- The strike of ing with you," writes Mr. Hart.

Mr. Kenney hopes that the and beneficial as previous ones.

### Plenty of Armor In Canadian Army

OTTAWA - The Canadian Army, active and reserve, is not short on armor. More than twenty regiments are being maintained in a reserve status. They include fourteen armoured regiments, two armoured car regiments and six reconnaissance regiments.

### Athletes Can Eat In Restaurants

LONDON-A renewed attempt WOODSTOCK, Oxfordshire, (P) to get extra food rations for -Former Prime Minister Winston British competitors who will Britain from patronizing cafes

### OLD BATTLEGROUND

From medieval days, Estonia ism, cannot but become a poten- leaving Jasper with a long present American loan of \$3,- was fought over by Germans, Swedes and Russians.