City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.



Prince Rupert Recognized

MANCOUVER, New Westminster and Prince Rupert were cited as British Columbia's principal ports by the vice-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade at an International Port Day luncheon of the transportation and customs bureau of the Vancouver Board last week. The luncheon was timed in connection with the holding in the southern city of the American Association of Port Authorities convention when the principal speakers were E. O. Jewell of New Orleans, president of the Association, and Sir Robert Burrows, chairman of the board of directors of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway. Special guests were port officials from many shipping cities of the United States and Canada and it so happened that presidents of a number of British Columbia coast city Chambers of Commerce, including Prince Rupert, had head table places.

The reference to Prince Rupert was typical of the recognition that is now being generally accorded this port and it was particularly interesting that it should be made in Vancouver by the vice-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade before such an important aggregation of shipping authorities.

AT LONG LAST

IT WAS a rather important announcement, and one of interest too, which was made yesterday to the effect that the four lots on Third Avenue, held for more than thirty-five years as a prospective Post Office site, had been finally released by the government and were being offered for public sale through the War Assets Corporation machinery. Certainly, after long agitation for this very thing, the news is received with considerable satisfaction.

The action of the government in declaring the lots surplus will make available a business property site unexcelled in the city and is particularly satisfactory from the standpoint of the city in that it will put the property on the tax roll.

That there will be conssiderable interest in the possibility of buying the property, now that it is possible to do so, goes, of course, without saying.

A DEFINITE ASSET

LIGURES, like actions, may sometimes speak louder than words and this might be said of Prince Rupert's Civie Centre. Is the Civic

Centre an asset to the community? Some figures which have been compiled would suggest a very definite "yes" in answer.

During the past year 108,492 people attended 1974 events held in the Civic Centre, 34,077 enjoyed dances, concerts and other events in the auditorium, 44,462 were participants, or spectators at 1,032 gym classes, basketball practices or games, boxing and wrestling bouts, or badminton groups, in the splendidly equipped gymnasium, 29,953 took an active part in the meetings, forums, and other group activities held in the lounge rooms, meeting rooms, and the committee rooms.

Thousands of others used the many facilities of the Civic Centre, through the Public Library, the Lounges, the Canteen, and the Rest Rooms.

:: TODAY'S STOCKS::

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday-

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-

8 p.m.

From the East-

LOCAL PIONEER DIES IN SOUTH

Jack Jones, Formerly of Local Home, Passes Away In South

Sheriff M. M. Stephens has received word of the death of his last Thursday.

years, he was in his earlier days last night. a prospector both in this area and around Alice Arm and other parts of the British Columbia north coast. Several of the more promising claims on Porcher were staked by Mr. Jones.

At one time during the operation of the Granby Mine Anyox, Jack Jones worked for the company as shift boss.

BIG BUS RUNS OFF HIGHWAY

Object of considerable interest to motorists travelling the Kaien outside wheels off the road. The would be bound to succeed in bus, which was brought here this the rest of Canada. summer and operated on sight- In the opinion of the speaker. slipped partly off the road near economic influence to force the a gravel pit east of city dump passage of anti-labor laws. He morning Art Murray, proprietor specifically to an editorial that of 99 Taxi, was on the scene of appeared in the Daily News the accident endeavoring to get | September 25, 1947. He said that the big vehicle back onto the the German press wrote in sup-

MISSION BOAT RUNNING AGAIN

Church mission boat, was seen lowed for negotiations and reagain this year making her way conciliations. According to him on the once familiar beat that this period could be extended included any spot where man forever if the employer and the 206 has made his home in the north- government so wished. He said ern areas of this British Colum- that, even under the smoothest bia coast. During the period of conditions, the shortest time bewar years the little craft lay tween a request made by a union idle when no hand could be and settlement could not posspared to tend her helm and carry on the work of ministering to the people who inhabit the out-of-way places of the north!

Now Rev. C. L. Lomas who served with the Imperial forces during the recent world war and who has been made an honorary chaplain of the British Army, is in charge of the Northern Cross and he intends to follow as closely as possible the schedule of calls as once made by Canon Rushbrook, pioneer missionary who took command of the original Northern Cross in 1912 and carried on marine missionary work for many years.

Mr. Lomas has put in many weeks of hard work readying the mission boat for the tough trials of winter. The boat, which was built in 1931 at the local dry dock, was badly run down after her long idleness but now Mr Lomas thinks he has attended to all her ailments. The engine was sent to Vancouver for a complete overhaul and, with funds provided by the Women's Mission Society of the Church. he has purchased, among other things, a handbook on diesel engines. The wiring has been checked and repaired, bilge pipes replaced and all other needed repairs attended to including an overall paint job.

Reuben Morgan, well versed in local knowledge of these waters is acting as pilot to the Northern Cross and be Mr. Lomas'.coworker.

The mission boat will leave this week for the north calling at Port Simpson, the Naas area, Alice Arm, Stewart, Green Island, Lucy Island, Lawyer Island and any other points where people may be living. Aside from this run Mr. Lomas expects to take in Skeena River points including Essington.

> JOHN H. UULULIN OPTOMETRIST

John Bulger Ltd. Third Avenue

Bill 39 Assailed

Organized Labor Will Go Into Politics to Eliminate It

position of being "a party to up by Hitler, we praised them ing their capital assets 100 per Jack Jones had been in the their own destruction," declared for they were attacking some- cent in one year's time. south for about three months. Ernest Dalskog, acting president thing that threatened human The speaker declared that the For some time prior to that he of British Columbia's Interna- rights." pert Pioneers' Home. A resident addressing a meeting of local the organized labor movement preserve organized labor in Briof Porcher Island for fifteen workers at the Oddfellows' Hall in British Columbia was not tish Columbia.

> "Workers," said the speaker, "will never be a party to a policy that will eventually lead them into a concentration

Mr. Dalskog contended that and such. Bill 39 was an attempt to shackle the organized labor movement and that it was no accident that this anti-labor legislation war brought into British Columbia He stated that British Columbia has the strongest and most militant labor unions in Canada and this province was picked for that reason by big-business as the starting point in the campaign Island highway the last few days to wreck the unions. With the has been the sight of a large British Columbia labor organizapassenger bus stuck with two tions smashed, the campaign

seeing tours and on the sched- big business is out to wreck the uled run between Port Edward labor movement of Canada even and Prince Rupert, apparently to the extent of using their last Sunday while carrying pas- pointed to the press as another sengers to Port Edward. This influencing factor and referred port of laws that robbed the workers of their freedom when Hitler's controlled labor front was being formed.

In dealing with Bill 39, Mr. Dalskog said one of the worst features about the bill from the standpoint of labor was the The Northern Cross, Anglican practically limitless time al-



"I see by the papers," said the old timer as he leaned on the fence, "that one of the head lads in the C. C. F., Professor Underhill of Toronto, has been lecturing the socialists about their talk of controls. I'm not much interested in his scolding of the C.C.F., but I was struck by one thing he said.

"He said what the world needs chiefly at present is enterprise and imagination, initiative | Phone 174 and vision. And he added: "The defenders of capitalism are quite right in maintaining that these qualities were given full scope in the capitalism of the past 147 4th East Phone Black 489 and that this was the reason for the great material progress of recent

"Well, it seems to me that any system that gives full scope to enterprise and imagination, initiative and vision, isn't a bad system to go on with. I can see, now and then, ways of improving it, for it certainly isn't perfect yet. But doesn't it seem | 5 a mite foolish to talk about over turning a system that, as the professor says, gives full scope to all these qualities the world needs?

generations."

"Maybe we could teach Utopia | 5 by overthrowing our present ways and putting Socialist bureaucrats or Communists in full authority. 1 3 doubt it—and I have yet to see any convincing demonstration that it works."

* * * "Over the Fence" is presented in this newspaper each week under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry sibly be less than 96 or 97 days. | together, that there were many

enough to force the repeal of Stan Boshier, northern rep-Bill 39, stated the speaker, labor | resentative of the United Fishwould be forced to enter the ermen and Allied Workers Union political field to elect men who was chairman of the meeting. would represent their case and who would strive for adjustments for pensioners, veterar

Speaking of the gains made by labor during the war years, The American freighter Luci-Mr. Dalskog said membership of dor, Capt. O. Peterson, docked unions had risen to 750,000 by at Prince Rupert this morning the end of the war as compared to unload 24 carloads of frozen with 350,000 prior to the start of fish for rail shipment to the the last great conflict.

wages and prices were not tied to Seattle.

In the matter of government other factors entering into the supervised votes in the unions, picture of rising costs. He said the speaker likened this proced- the workers were not out to gain ure to that carried out in Ger- raises in wages at the expense of many when Hitler was gaining fellow consumers but they did control of labor movement in want a share of the production his climb to power. He said, profits and the profits were when Hitler overran most I there he said. As an example Europe and the underground he pointed to H. R. MacMillan Sanction of Bill 39 by organ- forces were the only ones to Export Company Limited which old friend Jack Jones, who died ized labor in British Columbia fight back, we did not condemn he claimed had made 50 per cent in a New Westminster hospital would place the workers in the them for breaking the laws set gain in profits besides increas-

C.I.L., C.C.L. and A.F.L. must was residing at the Prince Ru- tional Woodworkers of America. If the concentrated efforts of unite to fight Bill 39 in order to

Lucidor Unloads Frozen Fish Here

eastern United States. Lucidor is Mr. Dalskog declared that southbound from Alaska ports

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