ND NIGHT SERVICE

ress Hotel, Third Ave.

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McGuigan, right, of Toronto, personal representative of Pope Pius XII, chats Minister Mackenzie King, who addressed the opening session of the Marian

"The establishment of the

ay Chief Admits Growing ance of Port; Railway Here Is To Be Improved

inite information is available to the Canaonal Railways in regard to enlarged activigh the Port of Prince Rupert," said W. R. vice-president Canadian National Railways, nes, in an interview yesterday. He was rethe possibility of early use of local port

stallations as the have noted with interest and d States warehouse. pleasure the increase in activiin National Rail- ties in Central British Columbia. ery much interested These increases, however, have ble development and al Department and rs have had various e action from inoncerns. It is hoped ment along these ot be long delayed. y Company has been nd in hand with War ther authorities but clinite can be stated In all of the disowever, the fine port is expected to be in service. nd harbor accommobrought to many a ation of the potence of Prince Rupert. adian National Railof course, complete vance for this territory, which day reports of all

WEATHER Synopsis

the line between

Prince Rupert and

n British Columbia ish. There does not appear to repairs. generally overcast astal area this mornlittent rain at widely nts will continue sound business. ions Saturday.

Forecast

arlottes and North ast with intermitay. Saturday: overdely scattered rain d light Little mperature. Lows tot Hardy 50, Massett 48, ert 46. Higs Saturday tions from the Board. 59, Massett 57

RIVATE LIFE are was the father of th and Hamnet.

drove in last night three weeks behind normal dates. Third Ave., repairs. nd worked along the What would appear to be desired age. north primarily to visit warm weather to hasten the Ave., septic tank. r, Charles Olds, who is growth. The next month or so, Royal Lunch, \$100, Third Ave., repairs. engineer out of Prince of course, would determine what repairs. the final outcome would be.

JUNE BUILDING

Two Major Projects Are Included In List

with \$9,325 in May

ing the month was \$26,000 for construction of a new repair not yet reacned a point where garage by Lindsay Motors at the there is justification for extend- corner of Second Avenue and th a view to explor- ing the passenger train service First Street. A substantial boost ilities and securing at the present time. We are all was given with issuance of a looking forward very much to \$14,500 permit to H. S. Cobb for the inaugural trip of the new construction of the new Rupert modern steamship under con- Freezing Co. premises on Second

> Rupert and Alaska service and, Total value of building permits bearing that in mind, plans are issued for the first six months being studied for correlating im- of this year is \$115,627, as comproved train service with the in- pared with \$99,417 for the first auguration of the tourist season six months of 1946.

next year when this fine ship; Here is the list for June: Mitchell and Currie, \$150.

Prince Rupert and to the Railways for many years to come." addition.

In Western Canada trade conditions continue on a satisfac- construction. tory level as indicated by rail-

way car loadings and volume of East, repairs. freight moving, said Mr. Deven-

be anything indicating a boom H. S. Cobb, \$14,500, Second Ave.,

he day. Near clear | During the last few months | Street, construction.

are expected to be- crop had been moving to ocean ond Ave., construction.

ways are concerned, it is expected that the available bal- East, repairs.

completely by July 31. All of Cove Circle, septic tank. these grains are, of course, being A. Fossheim, \$300, Second

cordance with billing instruc- G. Weatherly, \$100, Sixth Ave. East, repairs.

for the 1947-1948 crop are con- septic tank. cerned, it is a little early to D. Creed, \$25, Eighth Ave

Certain factors were fairly def- E. Tschabold, \$250, Thompson inite though. One is that the St., repairs.

on the prairies, due to a back- West, repairs. ward spring, was from two to Three Sisters Cafe, \$1,200, Oil

eaving this afternoon moisture in most of the prairie Eighth Ave. East, repairs. eturn south. Mr. Olds, territory and, in fact, too much Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-

month was \$55,510, as compared

Largest permit taken out dur-

Celanese Corporation Plant at enue, repairs.

will mean much to the City of Ave. West, addition.

the oil business in for comfort in some sections. bperative, \$3000, Cow Bay, gar-

J. W. Watson, \$100, Eighth Ave. | Ave. West, construction.

struction for Vancouver, Prince Avenue.

Percy Berg, \$250, Second Av-

as headquarters, is a major ad- Ave. East, repairs.

during the day. The ports quite rapidly and, insofar | Harold Grindstad, \$200, Fifth

Hans Hanson, \$250, Fifth Ave. ance of this crop will be moved Mrs. H. Perkins, \$50, Hays

Wheat Board and the railways Mrs. S. Halgrimson, \$250,

Insofar as the crop prospects | R. Rahmer, \$75, Ambrose Ave.,

he here 20 years or so now would be a good period of A. Bergerson, \$50, Eleventh East, repairs.

TOTAL \$55,000

Building permits issued at the City Engineer's office in June reached the highest peak since July, 1946. buoyed by a wave of construction that included two major industrial projects and of rockets, parachute shells, butseveral homes. Total for the terfly wheels and color bombs.

Port Edward, with Frince Rupert P. E. Haan, \$350, \$900, Fourth H. Thorkelson, \$150, Ninth

B. Hill, \$400, Eighth Ave West,

A. Holbrook, \$2,500, Alfred St., B. Johnson, \$85, Eighth Ave.

Smiles Cafe, \$200, Cow Bay,

but rather a steady volume of construction. J. E. Adelman, \$2,000, Alfred

central and south- the balance of the 1946-1947 Lindsay Motors, \$26,000, Sec-

continue cloudy as the Canadian National Rail- Ave. East, addition.

moved under the direction of the Ave. West, repairs.

supply the transportation in ac- Thompson St., repairs.

speak, the railway executive said. West, repairs.

crop will be late as the seeding M. Lubotini, \$25, Ninth Ave.

rince Rupert Highway There was an ample supply of North West Construction, \$800,

KETCHIKAN - Today's celebration in Ketchikan will include fireworks, staged from Pennock Island opposite. Nine inch bombs will announce the opening of the display, which will build up to the final spectacular show, and blaze of color, made possible by display sets, batteries Jores, under command of

MANITOBA

TORNADO

-One Man Killed

Windygates Lives Up to Name

WINNIPEG, (P)-A tornado, ap-

parently originating near the

border town of Windygates, Man-

itcha, killed a man there, before

sweeping south into North Dako-

ta where it claimed nine more

lives and sent 14 to hospitals.

M. Mikolasik, a Windygates far-

mer, was killed when crushed in

his dwelling. His house, barn and

Fireworks One of Features of

granary were demolished.

KETCHIKAN

CELEBRATES

Day at First City

sail on November 6, 1945. Says Present Alaska Highway No Good-- Urges Coast Route

SEATTLE (CP)—The present highway to Alaska is, in the opinion of Brigadier-General James G. Steese, a former president of the Alaska Road Commission, "no damned good." The retired General said it was plain nonsense not to have a coastal highway into Seattle.

TRANSCRIPTIONS AREGOINGNORTH

OTTAWA-The United States 17, Storage. War Department will continue to ship armed forces radio transcriptions northwest for rebroadcast over station CFWH at Whitehorse, Ottawa authorities

HALIBUT SALES

Canadian Sea Ranger, 42,000 22.60 and Dollina II, 35,000, 22.50 and 17,

Domino II, 16,000, Co-op.

Oldfield, 19,000, Co-op. disclosed today. Recent reports Whitehorse, there are 10 Ameri had suggested that this service can families employed on the

would be discontinued. In addi- Canol project and five U.S.A.A.F. tion to Canadians living in signallers.

Regcourt

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Senator Rouyn

Sturgeon River

Sherritt Gordon

84.00

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver		Toronto		
Bralorne	10.60	Athona		
B.R. Con	.061/2	Aumaque		
B.R.X.	.10	Beattie		
Cariboo Gold	2.15	Bevcourt		
Dentonia	.161/2	Bobjo		
Grull Wihksne	.061/2	Buffalo Canadian		
Hedley Mascot	1.00	Con. Smelters		
Minto	.031/2	Conwest		
Pend Oreille	2.25	Donalda		
Pioneer	3.80	Eldona		
Premier Border	.05	Elder		
Premier Gold	.68	Giant Yellowknife		
Privateer	.351/2	God's Lake		
Reeves McDonald	1.05	Hardrock		
Reno	.10	Harricana		
Salmon Gold	.18	Heva Gold		
Sheep Creek	1.10	Hosco		
Taylor Bridge	.52	acknife		
Vananda	.31	Joliet Quebec		
Congress	.041/4	Lake Rowan		
Pacific Eastern	.38	Lapaska		
Hedley Amalgamated	.05	Little Long Lac		
Spud Valley	.15	Lynx		
Central Zeballos	.021/2	Madsen Red Lake		
Silbak Premier	.70	McKenzie Red Lake		
ils—		MacLeod Cockshutt		
A.P. Con	.221/2	Moneta		
Calmont	.68	Negus		
C. & E	2.55	Noranda		
Foothills	2.70	Osisko Lake		
Home	4.50	Pickle Crow		
		Doggovet		

J. Haidi, \$250, Ninth Ave. East,

Mrs. M. G. Wide, \$1,000, Ninth

will load two tugs for shipment to Indo China. The two tugs arrived in the city this morning over Canadian National Railways lines from Owen Sound,

INDIA FREEDOM BILL LONDON-A Bill giving freedom to the people of India was introduced in the House of Commons today. Premier Attlee presented the Bill, which was given its first formal reading. It provides for the setting up of two independent Indian states of Hindustan and Parkistan, which temporarily will be members of the British Commonwealth. Speedy

inast limber

Averted; Agreement Is Worked Uut

DEEP SEA CARGO SHIP COMING TO BRANDON IS

Hawaiian-American Ship Due Here

Tomorrow From San Francisco

Ontario, where they were built.

They are being sent to Indo

China by the French Purchas-

ing Commission which had them

built for use on the Asiatic

Agents for the Hawaiian in

Canada are the Canadian Ship-

ping Co., Vancouver, and E. J.

Smith is acting as local agent.

The Hawaiian will be the first

deep sea vessel to load cargo

for abroad to enter Prince Ru-

pert harbor since October, 1945,

when three ships loaded wheat

at the government elevator. At

that time the British vessel

Samarkand and the Russian

ships Nakhodka and Jan Fores

loaded wheat here. The Jan

woman captain, was the last to

LOAD TUGBOATS FOR INDO-CHINA UNBELIEVABLE

BIG FIRE IN PEORIA PEORIA, Ill.-Fire, followed by explosions, caused an estimated \$500,000 total damage to eight business houses along the Illinois River front last

approval of both Houses is as-

evening. MISSISSIPPI FLOOD GRAND TOWERS, Ill.—Flood waters are coursing through the breach in the five-foot sandbag barrier. The flood Mississippi River town. The population is 1,000. Women, as well as children labored to put up barriers, but what they accomplished gave way last night. Residents reached higher ground safely. The business area is covered with between

two and three feet of water. tion." ELECTION BILL OTTAWA—The final report of the House of Commons el- Customs Receipts ection committee was tabled with a draft of the bill Thursday. It contains a lengthy Election Act. The committee rejected the suggestions that the voting age be reduced from 21 to 18 years, and that Japanese in British Columbia be given the right to vote. The Redistribution Act will increase representation from 245 to 255

members.

Ten Dead and Widespread

Damage Done By Tornado GRAND FORKES, North Dakota (P)—Ten are known to be dead in the whole of the Pacific region today and 30 are in hospitals has shown a rapid improvement after a tornado ripped down the so that the labor surplus in Britfertile Red River Valley to cut ish Columbia is 60 per cent lowan 80-mile-long path of death er than it was at the same time .251/4 and ruin from southern Mani- last year. .33 1/2 toba into North Dakota and Min- $.08\frac{1}{2}$ nesota.

Telephone and electric wires "We are short of men in all swing in employment has reachwere torn out. Scores of farms lines-logging, skilled miners, ed a point where jobs are avwere levelled. Many head of live construction workers, waitresses allable for all who can meet restock were killed and dozens of and practically every type of quirements with respect to abtowns and villages were hit by work except office help." trail.

lapse. Two victims were babies.

Thunderstorm Last Night-Meat Running Short

BRANDON, Man. (P)-Thunder-First deep sea ship to enter the port of Prince storms overnight dampened any Rupert to load cargo in 19 months is due to arrive hopes Brandon residents had of in port tomorrow from San Francisco. She is the immediate relief from the floods which continue to inundate the Hawaiian, of the Hawaiian-American Line, which large low-lying section of the city. Three hundred more people have been forced to flee from

Brandon residents are facing a meat shortage now as a resul last until Monday.

Surely Need For Co-operative Economic Planning For Europe Can Be Seen CHARLOTTESVILLE Va. (P)-

ed as "folly" refusal of any

European country to take part continent's economic recovery. With mentioning the Soviet Rupert in 1908. union by name, he struck out at "organized mistrust" which,

attacks upon other nations." The President continue: "Sure-

For June \$22,000 Customs receipts at the port of list of proposed changes in the Prince Rupert during June were \$22,422.18, bringing the total for the first six months of 1947 to \$148,785.69. Receipts in June 1946 were \$29,176, and the six-month

Local Unions Being Asked For Approval

Another Meeting Being Held Today On Minor Details

VANCOUVER (CP)-Threat of a possible strike in the coast lumber indusof the rampaging waters. The try faded Thursday with city's principal source of meat, the announcement that the the Brandon Packers Ltd. plant, International Woodworkis threatened with complete ers of America and operators' shutdown as roads leading to the representatives had signed an building are blocked. There is interim agreement to be subonly enough meat on hand to mitted to union locals for ratification. Loggers receive 121/20 wage increase and forty-hour week with time-and-a-half over forty hours. Another meeting is ruman aks forty hours. Another meeting is being held today to work out

FUNERAL OF N. MacDONALD

Funeral service for the late Neil MacDonald, who died last week, was held Thursday after-President Truman today describ- noon at First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Fred Antrobus of First Baptist Church officiating. Honorary pallbearers were old in the co-operative plan for the friends who had known the deceased since his arrival in Prince

The congregation sang the hymns "Lead Kindly Light" and he said, leads the world's people "Abide With Me." Miss Gwen

"away from peace and unity." He McRae was organist. covers the greater part of this called for an end to propaganda Interment took place at Fairview Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Willy, after two world wars, the liam McLeod, Kenneth Campbell, nations should have learned the Murdo MacKenzie. Dan McLeod, folly of nationalism and the de- and David MacKenzie. Active sirability of block co-operative pallbearers were Masons from economic planings among the Tsimpsean Lodge-M. M. Stephnations for peaceful reconstruc- ens, S. E. Parker, Arthur Brooksbank, James H. Thompson, S. V.

Cox and J. R. Morin.

Local Tides					
	Saturday,	July 5,	1947		
High		2:05	20.2	feet	
		15:14	18.0	feet	
Low	8:46	2.7	feet		
		20:46	8.0	feet	

HAS SWORD, THOUGH total for last year was \$129,157. The swordfish has no teeth LOCAL EMPLOYMENT PICTURE IS ROSIER THAN SINCE WAR'S END

The employment picture in Prince Rupert is rosier today than at any time since the end of the war and it faces the prospect of increased activity in the late summer and fall, according to National Employment officer E. V. Whiting, who says that employers are short of men "in all lines."

"The employment rate in Prince Rupert is high at the present time," Mr. Whiting said.

At the same time, the situation

the twister. Hardly a tree re- | The demand for office workers indication of increasing labor mained upright along the windy has been relieved largely by the shortages in all primary induscurrent class of High School tries. The heaviest death toll was graduates who have taken po- In the Prince Rupert area, the at Auburn, N.D., where six are sitions since the close of the fishing industry which is ap-

dead. They perished when the school term, Mr. Whiting says. proaching peak-operation, has One attractive position that absorbed scores of workers whose wind made their farm home colfill so far is that of an account- tinue into the fall. 22 and his wife reported missing. has made application to fill it. workers.

Construction work on the Celanese Corporation's pulp mill at Watson Island, which the company has announced will start this summer, will maintain the employment level throughout the coming winter, Mr. Whiting feels. In the Pacific region, the up-

lility and location. There is every

Only a church and town hall ant with executive background Construction contractors re-

remained standing at Warsaw, to manage a large business. So port difficulty in getting car-N.D. Frank Rogalla was killed far, no properly qualified man penters and other necessary