ress Hotel, Third Ave.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 1947

"REAL" ROAD

serve all parts of the province

the annual dinner or the Asso-

tion in the Civic Centre gymna-

"We were fortunate curing the

war from the standpoint of rev-

sium last night.

early Cariboo"

development.

about them."

for some years, he moved closer Pay Tribute to

Predeceased by his wife about Associated Boards of Trade of

a year ago, Mr. Locker is sur- Central B.C., was paid tribute

vived by a daughter, Mrs. Leo for almost 45 years of work in

Doiron, and a prother, John behalf of this area in a moving

Locker, on the Queen Charlotte ceremony that climaxed the con-

Scottish League Cup, Division B sentation as "the high point in

Alloa Athletic 1, Hamilton 2. | fied with this section since 1905

Ayr United 2. Kilmarnock 2. when I came from the Yukon to

Dunfermline Athlette 0, Raith Port Simpson, and I have con-

Dumbarton 5, Stennousemuir tions in the northwest."

Albion Rovers 3, Dundee Uni- my career."

Funeral arrangements will be Centre last night.

and effective work of the Pub-

Frank M. Dockrill of Telkwa,

"dean of presidents" of the

vention banquet in the Civic

Called to the speakers' table

with Mrs. Dockrill by Associated

Boards President George Mc-

Adams, Mr. Dockrill was pre-

sented with a combination baro-

meter - thermometer inscribed

with words of tribute as the

Boards of Trade."

"grand pioneer of the Associated

"This organization would not

be what it is today if it were not

for Mr. Dockrill attending many

cutside meetings on his own

time and expense," Mr. Mc-

Adams said. "He has done a

great deal for the area in his 45

Mr. Dockrill described the pre-

"I have been actively identi-

tinually tried to improve condi-

Mrs. Dockrill was presented

with a large bouquet of mixed

flowers by Mrs. McAdams.

years in the northwest."

lic Works Department staff.

ing rail and road outlets, is bound plus funds by building a high-

made a brief talk that bubbled road a vear."

Rupert Chamber of Commerce

was chairman of the meeting

Other speakers were Robert E lis.

Mayor of Ketchikan, Jack Flet-

LOGGED NEARLY

to the mainland and for many

years had camps on Porcher

mateen Inlet on the Naas River

FOOTBALL

Scottish League Cup Division A

Clyde 4, Airdrieonians 2.

Hibernians 1, Hearts 2.

South 0.

ted 0.

Rovers 2.

Rangers 2, Celtic 0.

Dundee 5, Third Lanark 0.

Queens Park 4, Morton I.

St. Mirren 0, Aberdeen 1.

East Fife 3, Striling Albion 2.

St. Johnstone 5, Arbroath 1.

Falkirk 5, Patrick Thistle 6.

Motherwell 4, Queen of the

was the scene of his last camp.

Islands.

announced later.



Famous German Crown Jewels Missing

needs of central B.C. as a whole

augh the efforts of resolurons cumby A. M. Patter-

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our Associated vond our own-by to our association oup of business of from Southeastern

of the importance resolutions passed nd the outstanding

d means of working gymnasium. in their respective Board of Trade. t will increase the e—the interchange

suspicion, envy and aska. e the main cause.

ng together to tri ad travel between Alaska we shall rence and prejudice

vention next year, s to be held at Junof Alaska.

rom which it eman- cess.

alling for a vigorous est interest and na-

been urged—though for statehood in Alaska." ess that the method, etting the decentrai- declared that he would like to industry that is the vernment. So far we defined locations been cone in Great

cal Tides

August 10, 1947 7:10

18.4 feet 1:10

6.6 feet ing the week-end on a trip to for Sandspit were Mr. and Mrs. 8.2 feet Terrace and Lakelse.

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SPENDING A SUNDAY WITH "MONTY" IN AUSTRALIA—Field Marshal Montgomery is photographed, above, as he was surrounded by admiring children during a visit to the War Veterans' Home, Narrabeen, Australia.

ALASKA GOVERNOR APPEALS FOR CLOSE CO-OPERATION BETWEEN TERRITORY-B.C.

Ernest Gruening Gives His Complete Approval to Removal of Barriers Between Two Countries

An appeal by Alaska delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. convention for ons formed and co- closer co-operation between the two areas was backed nation of efforts by the cen- up last night by Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska B. C. boards with those of in a speech before the annual dinner of the two-day with impromptu humor. G. A great nations of conference of the Associated Boards of Trade of Cen- Hunter, president of the Prince e endeavouring to tral B.C. in the Civic Centres

The Alaskan governor arrived tions reduced to a minimum.

"Although the political situaes-easier facilities tions in central B.C. and Alaska to and fro and, by are not alike, they are analat into practise in a gous," he told the 200 delegates e hopes and aims of and citizens at the annual dinations—that men of her. "We are on the outer edge can work for peace- and have to make our appeals s in harmony to- on the grounds of justice and economic soundness. We need rance—ignorance of more people, and that applies lives and affairs- to British Columbia and all Al-

ists between central B.C. and ment for commerce between Born in Austria in 1876, the Alaska, should and will be trans- Canada and Alaska and declared late Mr. Locker came to Canada loved those barriers lated into a much closer relationship. We hope that the port venture succeed "because it is found his way to Massett Inlet of Prince Rupert will be utilized to every extent that is economically sound, and on a durable basis," he declared.

"However, Alaska is too large be presumpjtuous and important to be tied down DIVE ON SUNDAY Island and elsewhere. Khutzaout any resolutions to any one port or route of comgreater importance muication. But we propose to ine Blenny will make a demf. For even the least proceed on the idea to help ourhe resolutions must selves to advance, and to develop importance to the our neighborliness in the pro-

"We feel that Prince Rupert I do think that the is a connecting link between two politically remote areas. We on elected immigration the frontier have to be self-reliant. This self-reliance is the entralization of in- basis of the growing movement

Governor Gruening termed the shing this has not boundary between the two areas and it is as to what a "mere theoretical line," and

nethod of persuasion Ketchikan Party t legislated to force With Governor

Governor Ernest Gruening, his aids and a group of Ketchikan arces of central B.C. residents flew to Prince Rupert alt with by resolu- in a Grumman amphibian pilotkinds, especially in ed by Mayor Bob Ellis to attend land, coal, timber the final convention dinner of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

Among those who made the for Vancouver were A. Mearns, flight to Rupert were Emery F. R. A. Littlefield, Mr. Helnere, 77. Tobin, Howard Stewart. Ray Lew, H. A. Lew, E. Vinblab, 5. Roady, W. L. Boardman, A. M. Carson, L. T. Wylie, R. S. 15.3 feet Spaeth and Mrs. Ellis.

see customs and trade restric-

we have found in a in the city on an Ellis Airways "I would like to see the aircasual sort of way plane from Ketchikan late Fri- lines of both countries and the cher, of Juneau, and A. M. Patusiness men in AI- day afternoon and will spend people of both countries cross- terson, newly elected vice-presiworking hand in the week-end at Terrace as guest ing the border without hin-dent of the Associated Boards of r endeavours to se- of the Terrace and District drance, and I appeal to you Trade. Canadians to influence your government to make it work that way, just as we in Alaska are

"The people of Alaska are not happy about the Jones Act and, 50 YEARS HERE speaking for them, I would like to see it abolished. I would like A pioneer whose residence in to see all artificial restrictions the Prince Rupert area dated limited. It seems absurd that we back to the turn of the century who are so close together cannot passed away last night in the freely buy and exchange goods." Prince Rupert General Hospital

Governor Gruening described in the person of Louis Locker, Briggs Steamship Co. as a sym- veteran coast logging operator. "The neighborliness that ex- bol of the progressive move- He had been ill for over a year. himself as anxious to see the in 1900 and almost immediately on the Queen Chartotte Islands. economically sound."

"The port of Prince Rupert is After operating on the Islands

BLENNY TO MAKE

The United States submaronstration dive for the benefit of the citizens of Prince Rupert at 2:15 Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement authorized by Commander Edward P. Madley, captain of the under sea craft. The dive will be made just off the government wharf where the vessel is now moored.

Following the dive, the Blen ny will leave at 2:30 on its way back to Seattle. The Blenny will be open for inspection by the public between 6 o'clock and 8 o'clock tonight and from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

AIR PASSENGERS Passengers arriving by air from Vancouver yesterday were W. S. Noble, Miss E. McKee, R., J. Edmond and C. Clark. Those arriving from Sandspit were C Sheldon, D. Gibb, Mrs. G. Reade. J. Gale, C. Gale and Rev. John Linney. Pasengers leaving today O'Meara, Robert Webb. W. Mc-Governor Gruening is spend- Leod and W. Mills. Those bound G. Ness and Miss A. Stone.

DR. GREENE, SMITHERS, PRESIDENT

The annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia became more fully internationally in scope in its closing phases yesterday afternoon when it chose Juneau, the capital of Alaska, as the 1948 convention city and an Alaskan man, Jack Fletcher, manager of the Baranof

> Hotel at Juneau, was elected a second vice-president. The choice for the convention

venue was between Juneau and

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SYSTEM FOR Smithers and, on a voice being taken, Juneau was selected seven THIS PROVINCE to two. Hazelton, Burns Lake and Prince George had also made On the basis of plans which tentative invitations for the conwill presently be uncer way, Bri- vention.

tish Columbia will nave a "fear The election of officers for the highway system designed > coming year resulted as follows President, Dr. L. M. Greene, Hon. E. C. Carson, provincial Minister of Public Works, total

First Vice-President. A. ciated Boards of Trace conven-Patterson, Prince George. Second Vice - President, Jack

> Fletcher, Juneau. Secretary - Treasurer, Duncan

90 miles from Alaska, and hav- enue and we decided to use sur- Kerr, Juneau. After a special report had been to develop if it has no artificial way system that will be of real brought in by E. T. Applewhaite, restrictions, and to that end, we service to the province." the decision was made to set up a should dedicate our common ef- Minister informed the gather -- . special finance committee to "We already are building 500 study ways and means of sub-Governor Gruening was intro- miles of new highway in the stantially increasing the reveduced by William Baker, editor north and plan to have between nues of the Association for such of the Ketchikan Chronicle, who | 300 and 300 miles or existing purposes as increased routine and secretarial work, financing Mr. Carson declared that "1 of delegates to essential meetbelieve that British Columbia ings and publicity. does not centre around the low-

er mainland and I tell people Various votes of thanks were that, if they really wish to enjoy life and meet people who to a close, including the followdo things, then come north. In ing: Prince Rupert and the Associat-

To the 1947 executive and secold spirit that we knew in the

F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa for unrelenting search today for the last 100 years as something portant conventions.

that "we should not be ashamed of." He urged immigration of Association for making the en- the crew and two other Navy Tandjoengkoelon was repulsed people into British Columbia as tire Civic Centre available for passengers and 13 members of a and that the Indonesians had a major requirement for further convention sessions.

Federal Department of Public The Minister described Gov- Works for making the steamer ernor Ernest Gruening of Alaska as "a man who knows the Pacific Northwest and its problems, and

is not backward in speaking hospitality. He paid tribute to the lovalty

ter responded to the votes.

ASSOCIATED BOARDS CHOOSE Russians Being Blamed JUNEAU FOR 1948 CONVENTION; For \$5,000,000 Snatch

BERLIN (CP)—United States agents launched an intensive investigation today into the mysterious disappearance of part of the fabulous collection of German crown jewels and a stepson of the late Kaiser said he thought the Russians were involved. Prince Ferdinand valued twenty-nine of the missing items at \$2000,000 and the entire collection at \$5000,000. The jewels belonged to Ferdinand's mother, Princess Hermine, widow of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Bulletins

CRICKET TOURNEY

TORONTO-The inter-provincial cricket tournament on Friday was a two-way tie for leadership between Ontario and British Columbia with but one game remaining to be played today. British Columbia Friday defeated the prairies who were all out for 159 runs and British Columbia reached 160 for 6 wickets-just 100 minutes before the limit.

UNITED STATES ADVANCES MONTREAL—Australia moved into the Davis Cup interzone final against Czechoslovakia Friday, with the winner to take on the United States for the trophy, as a "Down Under" doubles team made up of Jack Bromwich and Colin Long disposed of Gordie Macniel and Edgar Lanthier 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

KODIAK, Alaska, (P-Planes

ALASKA PLANE STILL MISSING

and surface vessels continue an

development of this province in tendance at a number of im- peared Wednesday while enroute from Kodiak to Dutch Prince Rupert Civic Centre Harbor with five members of

Essington available for harbor CROWN LOSES cruises.

The Prince Rupert Club for

The press, particularly the

Waterfront Ihreatened

VANCOUVER (P)-A spectacular dock fire threatened two miles of the Vancouver waterfront Friday but caused only \$3,000 damage and injured a welder. Sparks from a welding iron were said to have started the fire which licked close to a 2,000,000-gallon oil tank.

Harbor board officials launched a probe into the cause, K. J. Burns, port manager, said Friday night. Meanwhile, an oil official said there was little or no danger of an explosion of any fuel oil storage tank.

INDONESIANS

BATAVIA (P)—The Dutch Army, today, said that 300 armed Indonesian Republicans had attacked a Dutch outpost near Soerabaja in East Java, ad others had attempted infiltrations elsewhere in Java despite the "cease Mr. Carson remarked on the his faithful and effective at- Navy PBY plane which disan- fire" order which went into effect last Monday at midnight.

A Dutch communique said an attack in Soerabaja area at military post softball team suffered losses.

Is Out For New Record

William Odom Over Shanghai 44 Hours and 59 Minutes Out of Chicago

SHANGHAI, (CP) - William P. Odom and his flying bombshell plane passed over Shanhai without stopping today and headed for Tokyo at 7:52 a.m. (Pacific Daylight Time) at an altitude of 18,000 feet. It was expected to reach Tokyo in about two hours and fortyfive minutes.

When Odom passed over Shanghai he was 42 hours and 59 minutes out of Chicago where he had taken off Thursday in an effort to halve the old solo around the world record of Wiley Pst.

SAVOYS OFF TO SMITHERS

Pace-making Savoys of the Senior Baseball League rest early this morning for Smithers where a week-end series of games will be played. One game is billed for this evening and two tomorrow.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy this afternoon and Sunday. Light winds. Normal temperatures.

Baseball Scores

National Cincinnati 1. Chicago 2. Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 5.

Boston 7, New York 5.

Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 6. American Chicago 4, Detroit 3. New York 6, Boston 9.

St. Louis 1, Cleveland 4.

APPEAL ROUND

OTTAWA, (P)— Hearing of a Ketchikan Chronicle and the crown application for leave to Prince Rupert Daily News for appeal to the Supreme Court large special editions publicizing against the acquittal of Mrs. Central British Columbia both of Evelyn Dick in the torso slaying which had been given widespread of her husband in Hamilton circulation throughout the coun- | March 1946 ended apruptly totry. Favorable comments were day when her lawyer, J. J. Robmade on both of these editions inette, argued successfully that and W. L. Baker and G. A. Hun- the Supreme Court did not have jurisdiction to hear the appeal



WHEN DUTCH MARINES LEARNED LEATHERNECK TACTICS _U.S. marine corps tactics, polished in the bloody island-hopping battles of the Pacific during the last war, were taught the Royal Netherland marines who received their training at the leatherneck base, Camp Lejeune, New River, N.C. Here a pair learn the operation of a .30-calibre light machine-gun under tutelage of a U.S. marine, left. U.S.-trained Dutch marines are participating in the "police action" landings against the Indonesian forces in Java.