anada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest." PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS



verpool" Here-

Great Possibilities For Developof Export from This Area—Had Day Viewing City and Facilities

elmed by the vast possibilities for developorthern British Columbia and amazed that reports and is said to have been not already been done about it, impressed seen in Prince Rupert. Prince Rupert and its already facilities awaiting utilization in world NEW BUSINESS giving assurance that it was their inten-

country's hospitable people. In TAX PROPOSED passing, Mr. Murphy paid tri-

the provincial govmade special reference to the income on individual businesses. in their reception abundance of cottonwood which the afternoon they was similar to the Baltic aspen. POLICE COURT of Nelson Bros at the Port Edresource he saw as an immediate and certain possibility, predict- FINES HIGHER cannery and reing that a plywood plant would be established in the area within the steamer Prince two years. He referred to the ng had the oppor fine port facilities existing at Prince Rupert and Port Edward, fines were higher in August than particularly the great docks Mills Ltd. at Ocean which could be used for export-

ing timber. J. E. Matheson, district forestfollowed arrival of er, told the delegation that they here after which fish luncheon in had travelled for two hundred \$1130. The total fines collected miles along the coast in Prince in the first eight months of 1947 at the Commodore Rupert forestry district before was \$7137.25 as compared with persons being in reaching here and still had not \$10,331 for the same months in crowd the banque been through half of it. Their 1946. lunter, president of train journey today would take Of the 89 informations presthem through another 200 miles ented in city police court, there or more before they reached were 86 convictions, two dismisuded spokesmen of Prince George district. Mr. Math- sals and one committal. There party and local of eson gave some particulars as to were nine charges laid under presentatives of the for the party was forest management possibly, de- mittal. Under the Indian Act, of Liverpool, Engenvisioned Prince

of Parliament and pioneer tim- sed. Nineteen cases appearing ber operator of the central in- under the Indian Act were for terior, likened the members of supplying liquor to natives. ert before coming the delegation to himself. Forty There were no dismissals in these of its possibilities years ago he had walked into this cases. district in search of timber which | The assessed value of loss from rendered during he had found and utilized. The criminal code complaints was visitors were also searching for \$2421.68. Values to the amount timber. He hoped they too would of \$863.03 were recovered. The a even more deeply be able to find what they want- losses were the result of various with what he had ed and make use of it.

William A. McAdam, Agent- thefts. r. Murphy had found General for British Columbia, land with vast possiwho was accorded a special round resulting in convictions, were what had possibly of applause in appreciation of composed of 19 under the Govhis efforts on behalf of service- ernment Liquor Act and two unmen overseas during the war, der city bylaw No. 968. read a message from R. C. Vaughan, president of the Cana-dian National Railways, Mon- BEEF TO BE treal, welcoming the party to lines of the Canadian National KILLED HERE at Prince Rupert. He trusted their journey would be a profitable and pleasant one.

It has been defin- tended by Acting Mayor Robert Greetings of the city were exnced that members of McKay.

States Senate com-Other special guests, besides ing Alaska this sum- the visitors and speakers, inand Company cluded W. H. Brett, M.L.A.; Ber- sume their fall practice of utilto repeal Section 27 nard Allen, general superintenizing the plant's local abattoir. Shipping Act to as- dent, Canadian National Rail- The abattoir was built twenty uninterrupted ship- ways, Vancouver; S. B. Roberts years ago for this purpose and he Senate low cost trans- and Charles Klotz, Celanese Cor- except for the war years it has he Senators were told poration of America engineers been in operation each season it, is necessary to de- from New York; A. P. Crawley, since then. president of the Junior Cham- Killing of beef here is expectsenator: "Not only ber of Commerce, and Ald. C. G. ed to relieve the meat shortage lon as it at Alaska will Ham, president of the Prince Ru- which is arising elsewhere on op as it should until pert Gyro Club, which cancelled acount of packer's strikes. nterrupted shipping its weekly luncheon in view of o find that the pres- the special event.

agreement deserves ARE GUESTS OF impartial investiga- NELSON BROS.

A visit to Nelson Bros. Fisheries During July a re- interest to the members of the ing afternoon. Cloudy with urists visiting the ter- party. They acknowledged that scattered showers tonight and

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\$10,000 Gone; End of British Coal Strike Seen As

for the arrest of John Barry Sanders, formerly employed by the Canadian Fishing Company Compan Limited at Butedale, who is being sought in connection with the disappearance of approxi-

end of last week, according to

bute to the Royal Canadian Air | One of the questions that is Force with which he had been expected to come up during the associated while serving with the Union of British Columbia Muni-Royal Air Force during the war cipalities conference at Harrison Hot Springs September 15, 16 and John Berto of Vancouver, who 17, is the method of applying has been making a survey of the and collecting a new municipal timber possibilities of this area, busines stax. At present it is felt told the visitors that there were that real estate is bearing the only two British Columbia dis- brunt so, on the authority of the tricts from which timber pro- | city council, delegates Mayor Arducts could be shipped by water. nold and City Clerk H. D. Thain One was Prince Rupert, the other will present the recommenda-Vancouver. He alluded to the tion that the only fair way of great resources of Sitka spruce applying a new business tax and hemlock in this area and would be on the basis of the net

Two Year Record is Set Up in August

Prince Rupert's police court in any month since 1945. During the past month revenue from fines amounted to \$2010 while for the same period of 1946 the amount collected in fines was

local forest resources and re- the Criminal Code, resulting in ferred to the government's new eight convictions and one comsigned to perpetuate the timber 57 convictions were made from the 59 cases appearing before the Oils-Olof Hanson, former Member court. Two charges were dismis-

breaking and enterings and

The balance of the charges, all

Use of Local Abattoir Expected to Relieve Meat shortage Locally

Livestock will be arriving in Prince Rupert next week from the central interior when Burns

THE WEATHER

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charthe afternoon proved of intense becoming scattered showers durference.

mately \$10,000.

Sanders left Butedale at the

Would Act (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

drowned boys, drags the lake bottom for the bodies of the children.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

Bralorne

B. R. X.

Dentonia

B. R. Con.

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Pioneer

Privateer

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Taylor Bridge

Pacific Eastern

Central Zeballos

Toronto

Silbak Premier

Hedley Amalg.

Spud Valley

Taku River ..

Vananda

Congress

C. & E.

A. P. Con.

Calmont

Athona

Beattie

Bevcourt

Bufalo Canadian

Giant Yellowknife

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Heva Gold

Jacknife

Lapaska

Moneta

Noranda

Regcourt

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

Sturgeon River

Local Tides

Friday, September 12, 1947

17:44

Negus

Lynx

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Lake Rowan

Hosco

Bobjo

Aumaque

SEVEN DROWN 75 YARDS FROM SHORE—In this rowboat, equipped with an outboard motor,

six children and one adult were drowned in Maude Lake, at Ramore, Ont. The boat, built to

hold four persons, had 10 aboard at the time. The drownings occurred 75 yards from shore

where 500 picnickers were gathered. In the boat, George Delves, left, father of one of the

United States Makes Move In Connection With Vexed Question

LAKE SUCCESS (P) - United .073/3 States was reliably reported today to have formally moved to .031/2 have the Balkan question drop- terday. ped from the security council's agenda. This step would be nec-.061/4 essary before the 55-nation gen- plot but fixed no specific blame. eral assembly to act on the prob-

.281/2 charter, the assembly may dis- National Socialist Party; Forecuss matters which are under ign Minister Jan Masaryk, and recommendations.

PRAGUE ()-The Ministry of the Interior announced today that an attempt to assassinate three Czech cabinet ministers with explosive packets disguised as perfume had been foiled yes-

Newspapers called the assassination attempts a political The three targets for the packets were Vice-Premier Peter Under the United Nations Zenkl, general secretary of the active consideration in the se- Prokop Drtina, minister of juscurity council but may not make tice, who is also a national socialist.

Oil Struck at Pouce Coupe While Drilling for Water, It Is Reported

EDMONTON (CP)-Reports from Pouce Coupe said Wednesday that a crew drilling for water had struck oil at 800 feet and that a 15-barrel a day flow was accompanied by very strong gas pressure.

Government officials at Victoria said they had not heard of the reports but were checking with government drillers at the northeastern British Columbia centre who have been trying to obtain a water supply for the town.

MERELY ZEPHR

Prince Rupert people aren't so weather-hardened as they used to be. They heve been getting so used to mere gentle zeph-101/2 yrs compard with what the city used to get in the early days that Naas and Skeena area of fishthey thought it was really blow- eries district number two, for .085% ing during last night. However, the last week of August this year the Dominion meteorologist an- was 189,6671/2 cases, 2,666 cases nounced this morning that the ahead of the same period last maximium velocity of tha rainy year. southeaster was a mere 28 miles per hour between 6 and 7 o'clock 64,639 cases put up during the this morning. During the 24-hour period ending 4 a.m. there had Skeena area was 6,715 cases less been 1.8 inches of rain with a than the pack for the same futher .11 inch from that time

Mine Off Charlottes

Department of Transport

proceedings instituted.

FELT LIKE GALE, SALMON PACK

Slight Increase in Late August Over Last Year

The total salmon pack in the

This year's sockeye pack of last week in August in the Naasperiod of 1946.

The spring salmon pack of 2,520 cases was slightly lower than that of 1946 when 2,9871/2 cases were reported for this area. Steelheads were shorter too in the latter part of August, there being 1.568 cases packed in the week ending August 30 as compared to 1,8931/2 put up in the corresponding week of 1946.

Canneries of the Naas-Skeena area turned out 28,3361/2 cases Mariners are being advised by of coho as compared with 29,the Department of Transport 1181/2 cases for the last week of that a horn-type mine has been August 1946. In the same period 19.1 feet reported sighted about 45 miles the pink pack of 44,187 cases was 23:46 21.2 feet west of Cape. St. James on the a gain of 4,891 cases over that 2.8 feet southern tip of the Queen Char- of last year. Chums too showed 6.6 feet lotte Islands (Latitude 52 north, a boost with 48,467 cases being Longtitude 132 degrees 13' west). put up in the last week of Aug-Ships sighting this mine are be- ust of this year as against 42,402

back in about five days.

Work in Yorkshire Pits Is Expected To Get Under Way Again Monday Next Week

LONDON (CP)-Workers at the Grimethorpe mine, where started the South Yorkshire coal strike that has cost Britain some 500,000 tons of coal, decided today to resume work Monday. More than 45,000 miners elsewhere in the Yorkshire coal fields have come out in sympathy with the Grimethorpe

workers, cutting Britain's coal production in the midst of an economic crisis in which fuel was badly needed. Labor circles express the belief that all strikers wil return to work with the end

of the Grimethorpe walk-out.

OTTAWA-Solon Low, leader of the Social Credit party today released the text of a letter to Prime Minister Mackenzie King urging the Canadian government to call a Commonwealth conference for the purpose of discussing ways and means of helping Britain in her economic crisis.

Bulletins

COMMONWEALTH

CONFERENCE

WILGRESS TO U. N.

OTTAWA-Canada's representative on the security council of the United Nation's if the Dominion is elected as expected to a temporary seat, may be Dana Wilgress, one of the most experienced and competent members of the diplomatic service, or Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, according to present indications.

ARMY PLANE CRASHES DENVER-An Army C-47, twin-engined cargo plane, with crew of three aboard, crashed thirty miles south of Denver early today, a public relations officer at Lowry Field reported.

U.N. ADOPTS SECOND REPORT LAKE SUCCESS—The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today adopted its second report for the security council by a vote of 10 to 11 with Russia opposed and Poland abstaining. The ballot came after the United States and Soviet Union bitterly accused each other of impeding the work of the commission.

REVIVE LEASE-LEND

LONDON-Foreign Secretary Elmest Bevin suggested last night that the United States revive the wartime lease-lend to save the economies of European countries.

NEW DOUK TERROR

NELSON - A new wave of terror swept across striferidden West Kootenays in the wake of a new outbreak of arson. Five barns were burned at Gilpin and one at Salmo. Sons of Freedom at Gilpin readily told the investigating police: "We did it."

PAPAL STATE SECRETARY ROME-It is reported that Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York may become papal secretary of state.



MINISTER MARRIED-Minister of Veterans Affairs Ian Mackenzie, was married to Helen McRae in a quiet ceremony in Winnipeg yesterday. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. K. Matheson. Each guest wore a sprig of white heather.

DICADALA

Demonstrations In Port Said Against British and Americans

CAIRO (P)-Large crowds of demonstrators today tried to set fire to the British consulate in Port Said, stoned the American consulate and destroyed the statue of Ferdinand de Lessps, French engineer who built the Suez Canal, following failure of the United Nations Security Council to order British troops out of Egypt.

More Strikes

Meat Packer, Steel and Furniture Workers Out-Butchers Ration Dwindling Supplies

VANCOUVER (P)-Meat rationing plans were being formulated by butchers here today as pickets walked the streets in three British Columbia cities following walk-outs of nearly two thousand workers in the meat packing, steel and furniture industries.

Some 600 United Packing House workers, 350 steel workers and 1000 furniture plant employees in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster are idle while a walk-out of 300 boilermakers, 500 foundry workers and 350 hotel and restaurant employees is im-

Butchers through Vancouver are struggling with their own ration schemes to offset panic buying by housewives and make dwindling meat supplies last until the week-end. Across Canada more than

6500 meat workers are now off

The latest to leave were 65 workers of the canning department of the Canada Packers plant at Peterborough, Ontario.

About 3500 Swift - Canadian workers have been on strike for the last two weeks.

Bodies of Crash Victims Go South

Aboard the American steamer Aleutian, the bodies of W. J. Austin and A. J. Asleson, killed in a plane crash at Yakutat, Alaska, were taken south recently. The former will be buried in Seattle and the latter in Mon-

Derailment Delays Train From East

The line having been blocked for several hours four miles west of Hansard station on the Fraser subdivision where a ballast spreader went off the track, tonight's train, due from the east at 11:45 daylight time, is reported to be at least 10 hours late so will not be in before 9:45 tomorrow morning. The derailment occurred at 9:15 last night and it was expected the equipment would be back on the track by noon today.

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in temperature.

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on to noon.

Mariners Being Warned by

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