PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS

al Efferts Halt Shipping Strike on Coast

Defer Bus Franchise Till Bulletins ment of Celanese Plant

request that consideration of the granting anchise by the city be deferred "pending" relopment of the Celanese operation" will ofore City Council Monday night by Alorge Casey who placed a notice of motion ect at the City Hall this morning.

off Fairview.

Nick Kurulok may lose an

eye as a result of a freak

accident yesterday while

working on road construction

to the new fishermen's floats

Kurulok was following be-

hind a rock truck when pins

flew off. One of them caught

He was taken to the Prince

Nation-Wide Strike Proposed

to C.C.L. Should it be Removed

TORONTO, O-A nation-wide

strike in the event of rent con-

trols being removed was pro-

posed today before the Cana-

dian Congress of Labor conven-

Workers' delegate from Toronto,

as an "infamous document.

more, H. Fletcher.

Local Tides

Thursday, October 9, 1947

9.4 feet Crown.

Mr. Gregory, W. Blair.

teous.

the young man in the eye.

a rear axle sheared and

Freak Accident; May Lose Eye r tenders earlier

is contention that oposed textile pulp

Rupert General Hospital where it was still uncertain this morning as to whether the eye could be saved. ne form of a plebis-December's civic Retention of

the City Council is commit itself on granting or with-

ansportation franof several applisuch a concession, the transportation

tion. The proposal came from John Wigdor, United Electrical dary lines in conas the Congress debated a rethe celanese op-Watson Island. of legislation prohibiting evic-

in discussing a statement in the resolution that a report in Ot-City of Prince Rutawa hinted that rent controls were to be released. He also ereas this potential called for united action by workevelopment at Wat-

must be classified ing the only language the government understood. SPLIT OVER City Council in the COMMUNISM linary workman can ay, while domiciling City of Prince Ru-

e Be It Resolved by asideration of granting a long and hot debate. nchise be deferred rther development of Pritchett of the International operation, and that matter be taken up

rchibald M.P. Tells Through North

resident of the Prince .C.F. Club at an elecst night. He replaces! M. Roper who retired position which she the last 18 months. officers are:

resident, George Mayer. y, Mrs. J. S. Black. rer, E. A. Evans. J. S. Black, August!

eting, attended by 35 and guests, heard H. bald M.P. give an aca recent trip to North- High tish Columbia and the and through the interior Low the federal riding.

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900 MILES PER HOUR PADSTOW, Cornwall, Eng.-A small, pilotless rocket plane, launched by a Royal Air Force bomber high above the Atlantic attained a speed estimated at 900 miles per hour today in an experiment to determine the effects of flights faster than sound.

MALARTIC DISASTER

MALARTIC, Que. - A mine cage, crashing sixteen levels from the surface some 2,000 feet below ground, carried four miners to their deaths Tuesday in No. 4 shaft of the ill-fated East Malartic gold mine. Last April twelve miners perished in the same shaft when fire swept the chemically treated timbers.

RAILWAY WRECK

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Three Pennsylvania Railroad trainmen were killed Tuesday and fifteen persons were injured when a southbound passenger train plowed into a road grader being towed across the tracks four miles northwest of here.

SUPPORT PARTITION

LAKE SUCCESS-A leading delegate to the United Nations Assembly said today that he had been told by a high State Department official that the United States would support the proposal for the partition of Palestine "with perhaps a few modifications." A spokesman for the United States delegation said a rough draft of American policy declaration on Palestine had been completed but he declined to discuss the contents.

solution calling for retention of rent control and re-imposition of legislation prohibiting evic-Wigdor made his suggestion BEING IMPROVED

Work Being Carried Out at Local Branch of Royal Bank

Patrons of the local branch ers to force back prices, this be- of the Royal Bank of Canada will henceforth be able to conduct their business in subdued quiet with clattering typewriters and raucous voices re-A definitet spilt among dele- duced to a minimum as a result gates on the subject of Com- of the installation of acoustic munism emerged at Tuesday's board along the ceiling which munism emerged at Tuesday's board along the ceiling which RAL CHIEFS sessions as the Congress adopt- is now in progress. Prince Rued 546 to 165 a resolution de- pert Roofing Co. has the connouncing both communistic and tract for the job. The new board capitalistic imperialism follow- wil also enhance the appearance of the interior of the bank.

Amid cheers and boos, Harold Woodworkers of America, Vancouver, opposed the resolution He said his union would never approve it and declared that it smacked of the Hitlerism days

Congress National Secretary- In County Court Tuesday af- Vaughan, chairman and presiunions "veto the action of the

Soviet Union have been doing." fines totalling \$900 on liquor Trade. charges under the Indian Act. He was found guilty of a charge AIR PASSENGERS of possession of liquor on a re-To Sandspit-M. Craikai, H. pleaded guilty to another simi-Gowan, W. Chandler, J. Hanson. plus three months in jail.

To Vancouver-Mrs. T. Rich- Judge Fulton upheld the first ards, Mrs. Hinde, J. C. Gilchrist, conviction in County Court Valley and Canyon. The Na-H. B. Porteous, Mrs. J. Duns- Tuesday afternoon. The second tional system's top executives appeal will be heard next Tues-From Sandspit (Tuesday)-

A third conviction, that of supplying liquor to an Indian the new fishways at that point. Oil From Vancouver-H. B. Porfor which Mar was fined \$300, Early this morning (Wednesis not being appealed.

> MacLeod, counsel for the ap- have a busy program. pellant will seek to obtain a 9:40 17.3 feet reduction in the jail sentence 18.6 feet imposed along with the fine. 5.5 feet T. W. Brown is acting for the



WOMAN AT CANADIAN CHAMBER-Mrs. R. J. Marshall, B.A., President, The National Council of Women of Canada, who was one of the featured speakers at the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Quebec City today. Mrs. Marshall addressed the businessmen on "Freedom is Everybody's Business."



Mr. Hill succeeds C. Gordon Cockshutt of Brantford. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is a member of the Canadian Chamber.

Mr. Vaughan and Party In Okanagan After Visit to Kamloops

KAMLOOPS-Nearing the end of a week's visit to British Columbia, during which they witnessed the launching last Monday of the new Pacific Coast steamer Prince George at Yarrows Limited, Esquimalt, R. C round trip for each Treasurer Pat Conroy said the ternoon Judge W. O. Fulton de- dent, Canadian National Railresiding in the City congress executive was 100 per nied one of t wo appeals lodged ways, and N. B. Walton, excent behind the resolution. Life by Richard Mar of Klemtu ecutive vice - president spent was "virtually being crushed out against convictions on charges several hours in Kamloops of the people of the earth by of being in possession of liquor Tuesday evening. They inspected both communistic and capital- on an Indian reserve handed local facilities of the railway; Conroy said Pritchett had Magistrate G. H. Hill of Ocean ing citizens headed by Mayor down early in September by and later met a group of lead-At that time, Mar received president Kamloops Board of

Mr. Vaughan and his inspection party, which includes Berserve and fined \$300. Later, he don't D.G. Trieneral superinten-Hately, general freight agent, t night the Toc H Einarson, G. Gonyous, M. Mc- lar charge and was fined \$300 Vancouver, left the Pacific Coast early Tuesday morning in order to view the scenic Fraser were particularly impressed with Hell's Gate, where they spent some time looking over day) the party left here for the In the second appeal, Roderick Okanagan Valey where they

> PRIMEVAL SURVIVOR Crocodiles are the largest survivors of the great reptilian age.

Beattie

Manslaughter

Sentences of Five to Fifteen Years Handed Out in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, (P-Elmer Edward Johnson, 26-year old Burnaby baker, was sentenced in Assize Court here today to 12 years' imprisonment for the Stanley Park slaying of Mrs. Norma Burton June 22.

John Kneller, 26-year old bulldozer operator, received 15 years in connection with the slaying of Harry Woo, 52-year old cannery foreman June 17.

Elinor Eva Boucher, 21, was sentenced to five years also in connection with the Woo death. slaughter during the trials.

OBSERVED

Schools Ahe Visited by Mayor and Fire Chief

Fire Prevention Week and, as tion were: part of the local program, Mayor play in preventing outbreaks Last night the Cub Troop from the Anglican Church, under Rev. Basil S. Prockter's leadtold how it was used.

Canadian Chamber of Com- arrive today for showing in the coastal shipping. merce, national federation of local theatre as a further means boards of trade and chambers of drawing the public's attenof commerce, at the annual tion to the need for greater efmeeting in Quebec City today. fort in the prevention of fires.

Decent Conditions In Laundries Now

week is unknown.

Vancouver

gineers which threatened to tie up all coastal shipping in British Columbia was averted at an eleventh-hour conference today. A basis of agreement was reached on hours and wages at a meeting of representatives of the marine engineers' union (American Federation of Labor) and G. H. Baillie, vice-president, Pacific region, Canadian Pacific Railway. Negotiations are continuing. The strike had been scheduled for noon tomorrow.

All charges, originally mur- ators worked overtime today in a desperate attempt der, were reduced to man- to halt fast-spreading strikes directly involving more than five thousand British Columbia workers. About 125 employees of two independent Vancouver packing plants joined the Dominion-wide packing work-

ers' strike at noon. Another gineers, was threatened.

Across Canada it is National British Columbia strike situa- ter John Strachey proposed to-

Nora Arnold yesterday accom- dian Pacific Railway regional panied Fire Chief H. T. Lock vice-president started an emerduring his monthly inspection gency meeting with steamship of fire drill at each of the city company representatives and schools. Mayor Arnold address- the British Columbia Marine ed each gathering of students, Engineers' Union (American speaking on the hazards of fire Federation of Labor). The Union and the part an individual can is scheduled to start a strike that endanger life and property. noon tomorrow to back wage boost demands.

2. Royal Canadian Navy ofership, visited the fire hall ficers at Victoria said naval where they were shown the various fire-fighting equipment and transport essential foodstuffs

FORECAST BOOST and services between Vancou- IN ACTIVITIES A short film on the subject of ver Island and Mainland points AT ALICE ARM was elected President of the fire protection is expected to in the event of a tie-up of all

BARGE SERVICE

WASHINGTON - It has been der way, the organization behind proven in the laundry business it being known as the Alaska that decent wages and working Freight Express Corporation of Murray. conditions for employees are Juneau. It has the approval of practicable. This conclusion fol- the United States Maritime as chairman and convener lowed a survey of 258 laundries Commission and is capitalized the entertainment committee, a in midwestern and southeastern at \$500,000. Sailings between position she held during the last wage inequalities. In some laun- ten-day intervals. There will be thanks was passed. dries in Chicago, the 40-hour 260-foot steel barges towed by twin screw sea going tugs.

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Sturgeon River

Settlement Made in Engineers' Dispute And Tie-Up Averted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Strike of 150 marine en-

VANCOUVER (CP)—Government labor concili- C.C.F. LEADER

plant is to close on Friday.* RUSSIA SENDS up, involving 2900 street rail-waymen and 150 marine en- BRITAIN FOOD

Other developments in the

1. George H. Baillie, Canaon thirty-six coastal vessels at

SEATTLE-A barge freight past year. service between the ports of Alaska and Seattle is getting un-

States. It is admitted there are Seattle and Seward will be at year, and for which a vote of A review of the activities during the last year showed in-

New officers elected were:

Secretary - Treasurer, D.

President, J. K. Schunaman.

Vice-President, H. D. Foreman

Mrs. W. W. Tully was chosen

that one of the basic economic

the economic field.

creased action in various fields, gratification at the visit of such with several new members add- a clinic and strongly urges the ed. An active and interesting fullest support by citizens. period was forecast during the next year. Followin gthe business session,

which was held in Torbrit Hall, a dance and supper were held. Such functions are sponsored by moist Pacific air was causing the Board of Trade as regular features of its meetings.

Remembrance Day On November 11

OTTAWA- The date of Re- persisting throughout today and membrance Day in 1947 will be Thursday. Light rain will con-Tuesday, November 11, it is of- tinue along the coast today with ficially announced.

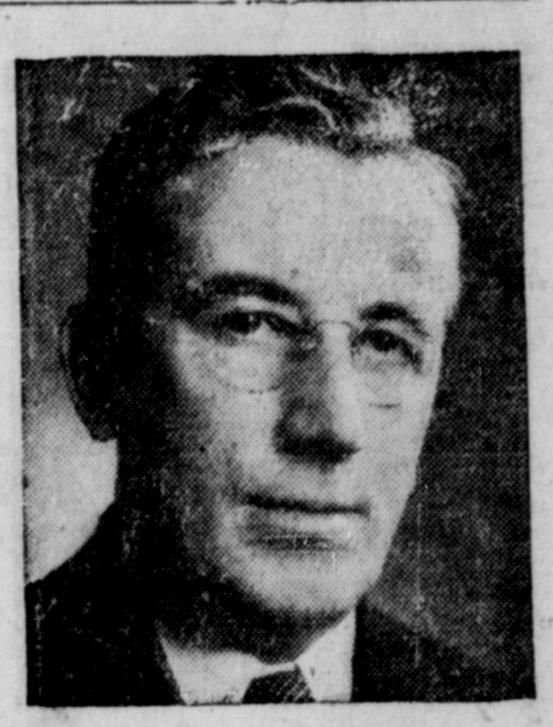
**************** DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION RECREATION CLINIC

Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Civic Centre Arts and Handicrafts - Demonstration and display. Drama - Directing, Casting,

Organizing. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-

Physical Activities Demonstrations.

P.-T.A. Members, Church Workers, Hobby Enthusiasts, and Little Theatre Members-Welcome! ****



M. J. COLDWELL M.P.-C.C. F. leader, coming here at end of month.

COMING HERE

M. J. Coldwell, M.P., to Make Tour of District

Prince Rupert will receive its first visit in some years from a national political leader when M. J. Coldwell, M.P., head of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, comes here October 27 and will address a public LIVERPOOL, P-Food minis- meeting that night.

Mr. Coldwell will be met at day that Great Britain and Smithers by H. G. Archibald, Russia "agree to differ" tem- M.P. for Skeena, and W. H. Brett, porarily in the political field M.L.A. for Prince Rupert. He but get on with the work of will speak at Smithers October drafting a trade agreement. | 2 and at Terrace October 26 Watching the arrival of the and, proceeding south from here, first consignment of Russian will be heard at Ocean Falls food for Britain since before the October 28, continuing from the war, Strachey told reporters paper town to Vancouver.

realities is that the two countries are mutually complement-ary rather than competitive in MTEREST IN REC SESSION

Members Will Attend Members Will Attend Travelling Clinic Now in City

At the annual meeting of the ALICE ARM - Increased Prince Rupert District Teachers' activity at the Torbrit mine Association last evening very here presages greater activity live interest was shown in the in the community, it was fore- visit of the Travelling Clinic of cast at the annual meeting of the Recreation Leaders under

the Board of Trade which this the Department of Education. This clinic is spending two week elected new officers and reviewed the successes of the days in the city and its program which includes arts and crafts demonstration and display, organizing, casting and directing of drama, physical demonstrations for both men and women, has a direct appeal for teachers. Some of the leaders will visit the schools although it was pointed out that the objectives of the clinic are to arouse and maintain the interest of the leaders of other groups of community workers as well as of

The association expressed its

THE WEATHER

A strong southerly flow of overcast skies over the province this morning. Intermittent rain fell throughout the night along the coast and at widely scat-

tered interior points. The moist flow will continue with cloudy to overcast skies showers Thursday. Overnight temperatures were 10 to 15 degrees higher due to the overcast condition. Normal temper-

and Thursday. Forecast

atures are expected for today

Prince Rupert, Charlottes and North Coast - Overcast with intermittent rain today and overnight. Cloudy with showers Thursday. Winds southerly, 25 m.p.h today, shifting to westerly 15 m.p.h overnight. Little change in temperature. Lows tonightand highs Thursday: Port All Teachers, Group Leaders, Hardy 45 and 55, Massett 43 and 57, Prince Rupert 46 and 58.

> Mrs. L. W. Kergin returned on the Prince Rupert this morning from a trip to Vancouver.