

11 Post Office Site Released For Purchase

e Killed As Train Hits Slide Near Kamloops Valuable Third Avenue Property Turned Over

CHILL EE DUEL

Attacks Alleged by Labor Hurting Worse Than U-Boats

TER. O-Prime Minment Attlee accused Churchill of exhorting e of Great Britain "to d blame" and of trustrvative party back to

Attiee defended the Lathat Churchill knew well that Britain's ifficulties were not due administration. g at Snaresbrook, a

uburb. Mr. Churchill Conservative rally that condition "is only a of what is to come." German u-boats could to us has been achievrown misguided fellown through gross misnt," said Churchill.

ay after damage estimore than \$5,000,000

o fight the stubborn e North River water-

GHT RATES GOING UP

to increase certain Charlotte Island seining areas. illegal by six provinces, threat of nd express rates by

of John Shaw,

his native sweet- fish of his intention of old native from Kiti- | ger of Namu. ployed as a cannery at Butedale, down the m here, blew the front LOCAL MAN ad off with a high-30-30 rifle The tragedy DISAPPEARS 30-30 rifle. The tragedy aboard deceased's own red at the Butedale o'clock Saturday af-

vincial police boat P. patrolling in the area. to Butedale where Good established the nature of the fatality ased the body for disthe home village. Shaw brooding since the

sed was the son of Mr. David Shaw of Kitiseveral years.

lapse of memory. PUBLIC MEETING

LABOR GOVERNMENT WORSE THAN U-BOATS-So declares former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain.

ORK, O—A blaze that a forest fire through upports of the Grace was brought under Biggest Pack Three Independent Plantage of the Grace was brought under Biggest Pack Three Independent Plantage in Vancouver May Three Independent Plants

Become Involved

make severe inroads into already

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Thick fog covered the water

workers.

At least one salmon cannery in Prince Rupert area has had en suffered minor an extremely successful season dependent meat packing plants nearly eighty pieces as far as volume of pack is con- - Fletchers' Gainer's and Albert plus six fire boats cerned. It is Namu plant of the ta Meat Co.—face possible clos-B.C. Packers on Fitzhugh Sound ures shortly in a threatened in the extreme southern end of spread of the two weeks' old Prince Rupert district which has packing house workers' strike. put up 208,000 cases, the largest | The plants employ a total of 125

pack in its long history. Namu, early in the season, Negotiations for higher wages shared in a good run of sockeye are now under way and taking salmon from the Rivers Inlet of strike votes will depend on A. O- The Railway gill-netting area and finished answers to wage demands. n of Canada an- off with a big pack of chums With the two-week old packingtoday that it has from Central area and Queen house workers' strike declared

The past week-end saw the a new walk-out was also reportreent effective Novem- | end of seine fishing and the ed from Toronto. a result of the recent | commencement of closing down | The new strike looking on transportation rates of the salmon canneries after Canada's labor horizon would the fall fishing.

During the past three weeks reduced meat supplies. there were large deliveries of Fred W. Dowling Canadian di- She indicated that it was chums at Butedale, Klemtu, as rector of the United Packing when Eckels had transferred well as Namu canneries. At times House Workers of America (CIO), his attention from the McKin- 1-3. the plants were almost glutted announced that, with 12,000 UP non girl to herself that trouble with the fish.

season reached a peak of 300 this week on whether to join the with the witness. tion of the plant handled up- boost of 171/2c per hour. wards of a million pounds of

Milton McLean, one - time manager of Port Edward plant own life, John Shaw, of B.C. Packers, is now mana

Police and relatives are seeking the whereabouts of Ross for tomorrow. Mazzei, local taxi driver, who Forecast Prince Rupert Queen Charwas reported missing on Satlottes and North Coast-Southurday after he had not been ern Section: Overcast today and seen since Friday morning. So tonight. Foggy this morning. far, no clue as to his disap-Intermittent rain Tuesday. Wind pearance has been obtained by light. Little change in temperathe police. The missing man ture. Lows tonight and highs was last reported to have Tuesday-Port Hardy, 46 and 55. been seen early Thursday Northern Section: Intermittent morning, but was later said rain today and Tuesday. Wind to have been seen on Friday. southerly (20). Little change in He suffered a skull fracture temperature. Lows tonight and some time ago which may highs Tuesday-Massett, 50 and have accounted for a sudden 58; Prince Rupert, 44 and 58.

> SHAW, Lancashire, Eng., (P)-Women workers over 40 in a Lancashire factory were given lunchtime beauty lectures after they argued: "Girls don't need them; we do."

Two Members of Engine Crew, Three Boys Dead

KAMLOOPS, (CP)—Three bodies found in the wreckage of a Canadian National Railways locomotive and twelve derailed freight cars which piled up thirty-seven miles west of here Saturday after a fifty- were killed and approximately nine car westbound freight struck a gravel slide, were identified as being those of Indian boys playing truant when district police headquar- Office and regarded as one of the finest business

Fireman George Hallmark is in

counted for the highest portion

Salmon pack in the Naas and

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

National League

New York 7, Philadelphia 10.

American League

Philadelphia 2, New York 1.

Chicago 2-2, St. Louis 1-3.

SUNDAY

National League

New York 4-1, Philadelphia

Brooklyn 1, Boston 2.

St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.

Detroit 4. Cleveland 2.

Brooklyn 2, Boston 3.

St. Louis 0, Chicago 3.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 2.

Boston 1, Washington 5.

Cincinnati 0, Pittsburgh 7.

American League

Philadelphia 3, New York 5.

Boston 8, Washington 1.

the only survivor.

Street Railwaymen Face Strike Vote

VANCOUVER . ()-The Street ing from severe burns. Railwayman's Union announced Friday night that a strike Brookall and Brakeman George 8, of 2,500 New Westminster alth and Leonard Major of Pav- an Arab coffee vender. Vancouver and Victoria employ- lilion. ees of the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. The Union hospital in a serious condition PROTESTIS is involved in a wage dispute scalded by steam escaping from PROTESTIS with the company.

NATIVE WOMAN GIVES EVIDENCE

Halting testimony of Jessie Clayton, 21-year old native wo- Pacific Coast this morning when the trial of Salmon Pack William Harry Eckels on a Pacific Cosat salmon pack for charge of murder opened be- the week ending September 24 fore Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson was 1200 Garages, an increase Eckels is charged with killing of more than 250,000 cases over Patrick Joseph Meehan in a the pack for the same period of room of the Central Hotel here the 1946 season. Pinks, have acon July 25.

Standing stolidly in the box of the pack-515,640 cases-with VANCOUVER, (P)-Three in- 24-year old Eckels pleaded not chums second with 301,577 cases.

guilty to the charge. Jessie Clayton was the first Skeena districts, whose, candefence witness called by Crown neries now have practically ter-Prosecutor J. T. Harvey and her minated, was 224,546 cases, testimony, delivered haltingly, while the whole district Two, took up almost two hours of the which embraces the north coast, morning session as she related packed 621,367. events preceding the death of

The Indian woman, who described herself as a widow, told how she and Mary McKinnon, another native girl, had met two men "Bill and Paddy,, on Seventh Street at midnight on July 25 and went with them to a room in the Central Hotel. She identified Eckels as "Bill" who had relations with the Mc-

vances toward herself. WA members striking for higher had arisen between the two men. At Namu the crew during the wages, a further 3500 will vote Meehan had originally been

Kinnon girl and later made ad-

employees. The cold storage sec- tie-up and seek similar pay Mrs. Willa Ray counsel for Detroit 1, Cleveland 0. Eckels, cross-examined Jessie Clayton in an apparent effort to prove that neither girl had! attempted strenuously to leave the room when the men made

and adjacent shores along the their advances. Jurors hearing the case are southern coast of British Columbia this morning. Skies are A. J. Dominato, B. J. Bacon, M. clear in the southern and cen- P. Donald, Thomas Boulter, A. tral portions of th interior. Inter- E. Field, Frank • Ellison, I. R. mittent rain is reported over the Porter, Hugh Gerguson, Thomas north coast. Little change is ex- Olsen, William Keith, R. E. Benpected in the weather situation son and Russell Cameron.

GOR

WORLD-FAMOUS

BARITONE

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A POPULAR PROGRAM

CIVIC CENTRE

AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, Oct. 1

8:30 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT

ORMES & CIVIC CENTRE

EXPLOSION AT HAIFA

Ten Dead as Result of Blast Which Jewish Underground Boasts

PROVINCIAL

JERUSALEM, ()-Ten persons from Kamloops industrial school. | ters at Haifa were wrecked in a Finding of the three bodies rais- shattering explosion which the MAYOR ARNOLD ed the death toll to five with a Jewish underground boasted had |Finding of the three bodies rais- shattering explosion which the sixth person in hospital suffer- been set as reprisal for the deportation of uncertified Jewish The dead are Engineer Frank immigrants.

The dead include three British vote will be recommended at a Shirley, both of Kamloops; Am- constables four Arab policemen, membership meeting on October brose, and Francis Alex of Shal- a sixteen-year-old Arab girl and

shattered boilers. Hallmark is TURNED DOWN The crash came as the freight

rounded a bend into a narrow cut, giving the crew no time to States has demanded that Rus- which went into session follow- Commerce to have this property sia disavow a Soviet writers ar ing the municipal convention. placed on the market, sold and The locomotive was destroyed ticle which compared President This year's convention of the restored to the tax role. by the impact and five carloads Truman with Adolf Hitler and U.B.C.M. was the largest gather- The advice now received folof new automobiles were demol. Moscow has rejected the Ameri- ing to be held in the history of lows representationss made recan protest.

for its criticism of the Soviet pert, to have their meetings in

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

VANCOUVER	
B. R. Con	.00
B. R. X.	.09
CVariboo uartz	2.25
Dentonia	.18
Grull Wihksne	.07
Hedley Mascot	
Minto	
Pioneer	3.75
Premier Border	
Privateer	.34
Reeves McDonald (ask)	1.00
Reno	.11
Salmon Gold	.25
Sheep Creek	1.02
Taylor Bridge	.51
Taku River	.71
Vananda	.25
Congress	.04
Pacific Eastern	.08
Hedley Amalg.	.04
Spud Valley	
Central Zeballos	.01
Silbak Premier	.67
Oils-	
A. P. Con	
C & E	2.35
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TORONTO

Foothills

Athona

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Elder

Buffalo Can.

Con. Smelters

Giant Y'Knife

Steep Rock

Sturgeon River

Beattie

Bobjo

Home

U.S. Destroyer Strikes Mine

TRIESTE. (P) - The United States destroyer Fox struck a mine eighteen miles off Trieste today. Three men were killed

God's Lake and seven of the crew injured. Hardrock Harricana Hosco Jacknife Joliet Quebec Lake Rowan Lapaska Little Long Lac Lynx Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Negus Noranda Louvicourt Pickle Crow Regcourt San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS NO FURTHER INTEREST—NOW IN HANDS OF WAR ASSETS

The federal government has "no further interest" in the property on Third Avenue—lots 16, 17, 18 and 19—which it has held for upwards of thirty-five years as a prospective Post Office site and has placed the seventy-seven wounded today property, just across the street from the present Post

sites in Prince Rupert, in the hands of War Assets Corporation for disposal.

A communication received by Mayor Nora Arnold from the deputy minister of public works at Ottawa discloses that the property was declared surplus to Crown assets on August 2 of this Mayor Nora Arnold returned year. Crown Assets in turn, home by car Saturday night placed it in the hands of War after spending three weeks in Assets with whom prospective the south during which time she purchasers may now deal.

attended the convention of the The announcement received by Union of British Columbia Muni- the mayor brings to a gratifying cipalities at Harrison Hot Springs | conclusion so far of a campaign and some of the meetings of the which has been conducted both WASHINGTON (P) - United British Columbia Cancer Fund by the city and the Chamber of

the union, said Mayor Arnold, cently to Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, Foreign Minister Molotov When the question of next year's deputy minister of mines and

turned down the American pro- convention was discussed she resources, who promised to take test in a bitterly worded note extended an invitation to the the matter up in the appropriate that flayed the Amreican press Union, on behalf of Prince Ru- quarters. this city. There was an invitation from southern interior BOSTON TAKES source, however, and the ques-

> ber, for the final decision. There was a good deal of work of Boston Red Sox

accomplished during the convention ,said Mayor Arnold, and she is satisfied that Prince Rupert contributed substantially manager of the Boston Red Sox, to the success of the meeting. the news release on the Prince York Yankees, had signed a two-

RETURNS HOME

Tells of Muniipal Convention

-Not Very Pleased With Roads

eral reporters. The "strike" general manager. created quite a flurry on the McCarthy, who left the Yankpages of the Vancouver news- ees in May 1946 because of ill papers, according to the Mayor. health takes over the new job The roads from here to Cache at once.

Creek are terrible, with the exception of a stretch between Prince Rupert and Terrace and a piece between Vanderhoof and WILLIAM SIM Prince George, Mrs. Arno'd reports. Going south, one of the front shock absorbers was all but torn clear off, and this morning she was having the tires of her car checked to see if they had been damaged. The weather was very good in fact until yesterday when there was a ling. brief shower in Prince Rupert.

Bulletins

AGGRESSION ON GREECE

COLLIDED IN FOG SEATTLE - The \$2,000,000 streamlined ferry M. V. Chinook and the Freighter Dagmar Salen of the Salen Line collided in Puget Sound last night during dense fog. Mrs. J. W. Bootle of Vancouver suffered an injured back. Both vessels proceeded under their own power after the collision, the Chinook going to Victoria and the Dagmar Salen to Vancouver.

tion was left to the executive of JOE McCARTHY which Mayor Arnold is a mem- JOE McCARTHY

Becoming Associated with Joe Crenin in Management

NEW YORK, (P -- Joe Cronin, announced today that Joe Mc-In Vancouver at the time of Carthy, former boss of the New Rupert "gold strike," Mayor year contract to direct the Bos-Arnold was interviewed by sev- ton Club with Cronin becoming

William Sim Former Well Known Prince Rupert Boy Passes In Vancouver

William "Bill" Sim, son of wonderful, declared Mayor Arn- Captain William Sim of Porold. There was no rain after she cher Island and the late Mrs. left Prince George going south Sim, died in a Vancouver hos-1217 and she did not see any again pital at 4 oclock Saturday morn-

Deceased who was born in Scotland 42 years ago was raised and educated on Porcher Island and in Prince Rupert. Following his schooling William Sim junior, one of a family of seafarers, went to sea and rose to the posi-LAKE SUCCESS - Deputy | tion of tugboat captain before Premier Constantin Tsaldaris | a heart ailment forced him to of Greece today declared that retire. He is survived by his three Russian satellites were wife who resides in Vancouver, boldly committing "acts of his father William Sim, senior, aggression" against Greece two brothers, Alexander Duthie even now as the United Na- Sim who is in charge of one of tions were seeking a solution | the Nelson Brother boats, James to the Balkan problem. He ci- Sim who is in the lumber inted Albania, Bulgaria and Yu- dustry on Vancouver Island. goSlavia as sending arms into and three sisters Mass. Mary Greece in increasing amounts | Mausner, Prince Rupert; Mrs. and with ever increasing bold- | Helen Cameron, Vancouver and Mrs. J. L. MacIntosh of Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Mausner and her niece, Mary Sim, left by air for Vancouver Saturday upon receiving word of the critical condition of Mrs. Mausner's brother.

Local Tides

Tuesda	y, September	30, 1947
High	1:10	20.6 feet
	13:31	20.7 feet
Low	7:20	4.1 feet
	19:40	4.1 feet

EAR ERNEST DALSKOG, B.C. President of the I.W.A. speak on "THE FIGHT TO BEAT BILL 39." ODDFELLOWS' HALL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 8 p.m.