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SCOTLAND



FOUND ALIVE ON

chikan Trio Wind Up Here Trying to Photo Wreck

Ketchikan men who fought heavy winds in reraft to get pictures of the battered wreck arksdale Victory off Hippa Island wound ince Rupert last night after six hours of flyor which they were unable to reach the west Queen Charlottes.

Said Pilot Charles Barnes of the Ketchikan Air Service, who landed his Seabee amphibian here at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon: "I've fought rougher weather. but not for so long."

The trio - Barnes, Ralph Browne, associate editor of the Ketchikan Chronicle, and photographer Walt Akins-left, Ketchikan at 10:15 Tuesday morning to get a picture of the wreck of the Clarksdale Victory, which apparently has claimed the lives of all 49 of her crew.

They expected to be back in Ketchikan at noon. Instead, they spent the night in Prince Rupert, returning home this morn-

Barnes, a 22-year-old veteran of the American Army Air Force, knows the Alaska coast but has never piloted the B.C. coast before. Consequently, when he set out for Massett yesterday morning, he had a slight feeling of satisfaction when he saw a town beneath an hour later. It was Browne who punctured his

"That's not Massett." cried Browne as the plane emerged from the overcast at '11:15. "That's-Prince Rupert. I can tell by the grain elevator."

He was right. The light air VANCOUVER craft, buffeted byn a cross wind, dredge to go into the district in heading west from Tree Point set up on the Cottonwood River on the American side of Port- 19 miles east of Quesnel. land Canal. The three took the The Cariboo Gold Dredging matter philosophically while Co. of Seattle has moved Barnes brought the plane down two-yard dragline dredge to the on the harbor to study a map of Cariboo and obtained a lease the coast.

Massett Inlet, determined to and A. W. Richey. cross to the west coast and get a picture of the wreck. Again they failed to reckon on the weather. BELLA BELLA

Attempting to cross the 15-Attempting to cross the 15- BASE IS SOLD Massett Inlet to the west coast, they again ran into heavy winds at 2,900 feet. They fought the ENGLISH, vice-president erations for Trans-Can- gale for more than an hour. ir Lines, to whom all seeking a gap in the mountain my officers and depart-

will report following the "We had a 200-foot ceiling between the clouds and the mountains. The way the plane was bucking, I was afraid a down draught would put us in the bush," Barnes said. "We spent operations. most of our gas trying to find a Sales of surplus R.C.A.F. buildplace to get over those low mountains."

erful plane they could have Assets Corporation at Montreal. made it with little difficulty, said | Recent purchase included 20 Barnes, but the weather was too buildings with electrical fixmuch for the Seebee's 120 horse- tures, and gas and oil installa- the province overcast skies still , Hands, England (P)

Elizabeth and Prince ded their honeymoon PROSPECT OF

nearby Broadlands to PICTURE GONE for London on their With the prospect of a picture buildings, water pipe lines, water cloudiness is looked for along to complete their definitely gone, Barnes headed tank, pump and engines, and the coast this evening in adto the Scottish the plane back to Massett for underground fuel oil tanks to vance of a storm now develop-Princess said that she fuel. Aviation gas, that is. Mas- Francis Millerd & Co., Vancou- ing about 800 miles southwest prince "wish to spend sett, they learned, is strictly a ver; and two buildings, booster of Vancouver Island. Intermithoneymoon ab- seafaring town, despite the fact pump house, auxiliary power tent rain is expected to begin Customs department. Boat gas to A. Widsten of Ocean Falls. there was plenty of, but aircraft gas none.

DRIA—Bids will be asksaid Barnes. "We took 13 gal- ted Kingdom and Northern ly, for the construction nurses' home for the lons of boat gas."

mospital at Essondale. Heading from Massett to d cost will not be Prince Rupert, they raised land over the Skeena River. They thought it was the Portland BILL-In the city, Tuesday, Canal until Browne, who knows Eng., (P-Lack the area, spotted the Watson Isltion and increase and dock through the murk. of sel may compel the They followed the railroad tracks six the school-entry age from to Prince Rupert, landing here six, the county education after 4 p.m.

It was Akins, who had suffered silently throughout the trip, Eng., ()—The town that received the final blow. underwent its first Customs men, after the plane since being installed 80 landed at Prince Rupert, impounded his camera.



NEW ARMY DRIVING TEST AT CAMP BORDEN-A new army driving test is presently in use at Camp Borden, Ont., in which the driver is required to place his front bumper directly over a line painted on the ground, with his wheel upon another line at right angles to the first. With a series of tests, together with a written paper on rule of the road regulations, all drivers in Camp Borden are being checked to ensure they are good drivers. Those who fail are taken off D.N.D. vehicles. This testing is in line with the recently announced combined services accident prevention program now being implemented by the Department of National Defence. Shown above undergoing the test is Cpl. H. F. Pack of Hamilton, who is now with the R.C.O.C. school at Longue Pointe, Que. The soldier with the plumb line and ruler is Cpl. R. G. Lord of Vancouver, who is now with the R.C.A.S.C. school.

The former Canadian Army

electrical and mechanical en-

gineers' workshop at the cor-

over by the city as a storage

Built at a cost of \$23,931

sold by War Assets to the city

for \$1,914, eight per cent of

The building is situated on

five lots on Second Avenue.

Four of these lots are owned

by the city but the fifth be-

longs to the provincial gov-

ernment, and the city will at-

tempt to trade another city-

owned lot for the one in ques-

Included with the sale is a

heating plant and a six-ton

capacity overhead hoist which

will be of value for repairing

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

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Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

Skies have cleared over nor-

city equipment.

and utilities equipment.

its construction cost.

CARIBOO GETS THIRD DREDGE

had been blown south while the past two years is now being

along the river. The heads of They headed westward for the company are R.R. Moore

Air Force Buildings There Are Disposed of

Sale of all surplus Royal Canadian Air Force buildings at the former R.C.A.F. station at Bella Bella, Danny Island, has been completed, War Assets Corporation announces.

The R.C.A.F. station at Bella Bella covered many phases of

ings at Bella Bella have been made through the Lands and If they had had a more pow- Buildings Department of War parts of the southern interior during the night. Elsewhere in tions, made by Wing Commander Lee Roy Brown, a Vancouver expected to spread to the south-

ern sections of the province by contractor. Previous sales included five midday. However increasing that it is officially listed as an house engine, fresh water pipe along the coast tomorrow mornaircraft clearing port by the lines, slipway and concrete apron ing and to spread into the northern interior during the after-

LONDON, ()-More than 1,- general over the province today "I know how to compromise," 1000,000 acres of land in the Uni- with little change tomorrow. Ireland are occupied by the

FUNERAL NOTICE

morning, cloudiness increasing Nov. 25, 1947 Samuel M. Bill aged 58 years, beloved husband and father. Funeral evening. Intermitten rain comservices will be conducted | mencing early Thursday and beby Rev. Basil S. Prockter at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 27. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

ABOUT LIGHTS

WARN SEAMEN

A notice to mariners, issued by the local office of the Department of Transport, reports that the light at Work Island, at the junction of Fraser and Graham Reaches, 80 miles south of Prince Rupert, is not burn-

The light at Susan Rock, in flashing signal.

The green light on the gov- Tuesday. reported not burning.

Keith Dixon reports.

PROPOSALS PRESENTED

Mayors and Reeves Get Good Reception from Provincial Cabinet

VICTORIA -- Members of the delegation representing municipalities of British Columbia expressed themselves as well isters' conference said today pleased with the reception they that they expect an early rceived yesterday by the cabinet break in the Big Four deadto which they presented propos- lock over the timing of work als to have the cost of education on the Austrian peace treaty. in British Columbia borne en- State Secretary Marshall met tirely by the province, possibly for two hours with the Unitby a specially levied sales tax. ed States delegation in prep-The proposals, originally spon- aration for the second council sored by the Union of British | meeting. Russia may agree to Columbia Municipalities, had the case of Germany being been supported Monday by a being dealt with first. Foreign meeting of more than sixty British Columbia mayors and by western diplomats to be an-

Mayor William Mott of New Westminster stated after the meeting that members of the cabinet had promised to consider the proposals but gave no indi-cation of what their final attiner of Second Avenue and cation of what their final atti-First Street is to be taken tude might be.

and repair depot for its works. PROMOTIONS AT OCEAN FALLS the large structure is being

P. A. Frattinger and P. Harold Falls, Pacific Mills offision, construction and plant Lyon. maintenance, paper, warehousing and shipping. The duties of Mr. Falls are enment store.

70-YEAR-OLD WOMAN ESCAPES BURNING HOUSE

Mrs. Jennie Brentzen, 70-yearold crippled Port Simpson woman ,managed to save herself, despite her handicap, when flames Milbanke Sound, 'is burning destroyed her five-roomed home steady, intsead of with its usual at the coast village 20 miles north of Prince Rupert at noon

ernment wharf at Bella Bella is Fire fighting efforts by Port Simpson men failed to halt the These lights all will be at- flames which had gained contended to as soon as possible, siderable headway before they Department of Transport Agent were first noticed. The fire, of unexplained origin, started in a bedroom. Mrs. Brentzen was barely able to saye herself. With Mrs. Brentzen, who is the mother of Mrs. Bertha Scherk of Prince Rupert, was a small child, Janice Wahl, who also was un-

SEE END OF UN DEADLOCK

LONDON (P)—American authorities at the foreign min-Minister Molotov was reported xious to make a major Russian speech on Germany at the earliest opportunity.

19 RUSSIANS

Meantime Strikes and Disorders Continue-Lyon Scene of Trouble

PARIS ()—The Interior min- today. cials stationed at Ocean istry announced today the ex-Falls, have been promoted pulsion from France of 19 Rus-The former, who has been sians for "interference in French serving as plant engineer, is affairs" during the current lanight and further aircraft joinnow assistant to the resident bor crisis which erupted with manager, C. W. E. Locke, and new violence as police and strikwill have under his supervi- ers battled in the streets of

VIOLATED ANCIENT LAW KINGSTON, Eng., (P) - Rag larged to embrace all town- and bone collector William Findsite affairs including the new lay was fined for violating an hotel and community depart- 1892 act banning the ringing of handbells in the street.

Little Hope Is Held For Remaining 44 Presumed to Have Been Lost in Fierce

Storm After Stranding on Queen Charlotte West Coast KETCHIKAN (P)-The United States Coastguard reported here today that it had found four men alive and three dead on the bow of the Army transport Clarksdale Victory which smashed on the rocky beach of Hippa Island Monday night and became a total loss in the pounding by mountainous seas.

Three Bodies Found;

Capt. Nels Haugen, commandant, said that the searching party did not reporting finding any trace of the other 44 members of the ship's crew and prospects for their survival "do not look very good." He said that a combing of the beach and wooded section of the rugged little island failed to disclose any trace of survivors ashore despite the report of aerial observers that three men had been sighted on the beach yesterday. The search is being continued with two more ground parties going ashore today from the coastguard. It was learned here today that the Denali had been unable to get landing parties away from that ship yesterday, one lifeboat being smashed on launching and the seamen being picked out of the ocean.

It is now feared that forty-seven members of the crew of the United States Army transport Clarksdale Victory, which ran ashore on a reef off Hippa Island, west coast of Queen Charlotte Islands, Monday night and soon pounded to pieces under the violence of mountainous seas lashed by a fierce ocean

ing in the quest, the reconnais-

the hope of possibly locating and

day. The steamer Denali left

coastguard vessels arrived.

Graham Island.

were located alive.

The Coastguard at Ketchikan

and local authorities were re-

ceiving their reports on the

wreck from the steamer Denali

which had reached the scene at

9:30 yesterday morning, an hour

later than scheduled time, after

a race which started immediate-

ly after the Clarksdale Victory

sent out her "SOS." The Denali

ored to approach Hippa Island

today in the fishing vessel

Bumper Catch but roughness

of the sea forced them to turn

back. The police poined in the

belief that there was little

hope for the safety of the re-

from Queen Charlotte endeav-

storm, perished. Four men have been rescued from the bow left mainder of the Clarksdale clinging on the reef. Yesterday a Victory's crew. United States Coastguard rescue The fisheries patrol vessel plane was thought to have Sooke Post also endeavored unsighted three survivors on the successfully to get close in to the beach of Hippa Island. Landing wreck scene. parties from Coastguard vessels Two Royal Canadian Air Force

which reached the scene of the planes from Vancouver were due disaster yesterday afternoon, to arrive at noon today at Sandwere reported to have made spit from Vancouver. shore late in the day after brav-

SURVIVORS ARE ing the seas with great risk to FOUND ON WRECK themselves, but found no trace

There was confirmation today of any survivors. What were at first believed to have been men of reports from Seattle that surmight have been stumps, it is vivors had been seen clinging to now thought. There were also the broken bow of the Clarksreports last night of men hav- dale Victory which crumbled to ing been sighted clinging to the pieces on Hippa Island, west wreckage, this being confirmed coast of Queen Charlotte Islands, where she ran aground on Monday night while southbound With two United States Coastfrom Whittier, Alaska, to Seatguard surface craft reaching the tle.

scene of the wreck since last Lifeboats from the rescue ship Denali were unable to reach the beach of Hippa Island to pick sance of the disaster scene in up three survivors believed to have been sighted thereon by rescuing survivors continued toreconnoitering aircraft. Provisions had been dropped on the Hippa Island in continuation of beach by Coastguard aircraft.

her voyage to Seattle after the The Denali reported last night that two United States Coast-The Clarksdale Victory ran guard vessels had reached the ashore at 9:58 p.m. Monday and scene of the wreck to join in a few minutes later sent out an the search. It was believed that SOS message which was picked little, if anything, could be done up by United States Coastguard in the murky and stormy darkheadquarters at Ketchikan. A ness of night so no further word radio silence then engulfed the was expected until morning.

stranded vessel. Later the Coast- There had been some abateguard was advised that the ment of the storm Tuesday Clarksdale Victory had broken night but there is always a heavy up or was partly submerged on swell on Hippa Island, particuthe reef off the west coast of larly at this time of year. The island was once the headquar-The fate of the crew was not ters of a salmon trolling area known immediately but, as the but was abandoned years ago hours passed, the outlook for when the fish disappeared from their safety became blacker and there. black until today when the four

The Canadian Pacific Airlines Canso flying boat, leaving here yesterday afternoon on its regular run to Sandspit, had intended going out to Hippa Island to reconnoitre the wreck scene but did not go after being advised that other surface and aircraft were already there.

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday, November 27, 1947 High 0:29 19.3 feet 12:20 22.2 feet Low 6:13 7.1 feet 18:59 2.5 feet

Provincial police officers New Telephone Directory A new Telephone Directory is about to be published. All

changes of listings must be in by December 8, in writing at the City Telephone Office. CITY TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT.

PAYS RENT IN NAILS-Old customs die hard. For example, here is Anthony Pickford, lawyer, of London City Corporation, counting out 61 horseshoe nails, part of the rent paid by the City to the King for rental of a piece of waste land in Shropshire and the site of a smithy in the parish of St. Clement Danes. The rest of the rent consists of six horseshoes, a hatchet and a bill hook. The custom has been in vogue since 1211. The site where the ancient smithy stood is now believed to be occupied by Australia House on London's Kingsway.

Patches of fog and low clouds in the vicinity of Queen Charlotte

Light winds increasing to southeasterly (20) overnight and shfiting to southwest (20) about midday. Mild. Lows tonight and highs Thursday: Port Hardy 42 and 52, Massett 42 and 50, Prince