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ESTERN CANADA'S WORST TRAIN RECK JUST EASI OF WINNIPEG

AUGUST IS

With 1946

DAMP, DARK

But Weather So Far This

ing the month of August to shed

This was a comedown from July

his beams for a total of 82 hours

on the people of Prince Ruper.

when he was more gracious,

parading across the clear sky

for 128.6 hours. To date his

greatest public appearance was

made in May when he smiled

169 .9 hours in 24 days. So far,

this year, except for the month

of January and February, there

was less seen of the sun in Au-

gust than any of the others al-

though June was only .9 hours

ahead. At this time last year

there had been only 618.5 hours

of bright sun as compared with

714.5 hours in the first eight

The gentle rain from Heaven

came down on 19 days during

the month, piling up to a height

of 7.94 inches. Outside of Jan-

uary when 10.63 inches fell, this

month led the wet parade. Dri-

est month this year was July

with a mere 4.23 inches. In Au-

gust of 1946 there was barely

enough rain to lay the dust, 2.43

to be exact, but in comparing

the totals for the first eight

months of this year and lask

1947's 51.78 inches is only .36

In the matter of heat August

trailed May, July, June and Ap-

ril. The best effort registered

during August was only 68 de-

grees. May's 78 degrees is the

record high so far this year

Last year on August 28 the tem-

perature climbed to 86 degrees.

the past month was 46 degrees

recorded on August 19. Average

temperatures puts July in the

temperature of 59. 4, highest of

was a 20 m.p.h. south-easter on

The weather summary for

Maximum temperature, 68 on

Minimum temperature, 46 on

Bright sunshine, 82 hours on

Precipitation, 7.94 inches on

Maximum barometer reading,

Mean temperature, 55.8.

The wind puffed but gently

the entire year.

August 28.

August 1.

August 19.

17 days.

19 days.

3.0 on August 24.

29.69 on August 6.

August:

Lowest temperature during

inches above that cf 1946.

months of this year.

ieorge Fatal

mings of Burns abs to Dread

ORGE, Special to at the Burns Lake Labor Day, expired at polio isolation t Thursday. He Dr. Strachan of

there a 35-year

ospital but was dissed as convalescent.

of an unusual hooked in halilecate Straits off in June just be-0. 2. It was that of a large known as Pelvie noculate) which feet but this on have been about

rs. John Linney l Tabernacle have Dave Zille. They idence in the

PASSENGERS

B. Orr. E. K. Dixon, A. Capt. Joseph arriving from Mr. Fraser, Mr. I. G. Sullivan, D. M. Bulmer of Butegwill, V. Dyer, Mr. ackson, G. B. Tait n. Those leavwere Mrs. Wilchild, Miss Stevss, Master Russ, ighter, Messrs M Fraser, Webber,

oth directions yescancelled because

Revenue Down

as revenue for the et last month June was the high this year with pared with August August of 1947 is by \$40,926.19. On nth totals for the against \$184,-

of Terrace left toquitlam for Van-

ing.



VIOLENCE FOLLOWS PICKET LINE BREAK-Determined worksrs, led by Donald Thomas (wearing Panama to the right of the flag), president of a machine company of Clinton, Mich., are shown as they advanced towards the picket line in front of the company plant in a back-to-work movement. A few minutes after the photo was made, the group was intercepted by strike pickets, and a free-for-all broke out, in which eight persons, including President Thomas, were injured. The back-to-work move followed a poll of the workers by the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, which it is said, showed 215 out of 234 favored a return to work.

SEARCH CALLED OFF

scale search for Walter Pay-

lukoff, alleged killer of Bank

Manager Sydney Petrie of Van-

couver, in the Surrey area has

been called off as Chief of Po-

lice Walter Mulligan does not

believe he is there. "But we'll

LABOR DAY TOLL

Labor Day violent death toll in

United States is 456-24 in air-

plane crashes, 254 in traffic ac-

cidents, 69 drownings and 89

GREEK CRISIS STILL ON

ATHENS-Greece had a Nov-

ernment today for the first

time in a week but the new

cabinet, headed by Constan-

tin Tsaldaris and almost sol-

idly Populist (Royalist), seem-

ed doomed to collapse. Tsal-

daris said today that he was

still willing to negotiate with

the opposition for a broader

FRENCH THEATRE FIRE

RUEIL, France- Bodies of

87 persons burned to death

Saturday in a movie theatre

fire were buried here today

after a community funeral

service which drew 20,000 per-

sons into the streets of this

MORE DOUKS ARRESTED

down on the hill-top vilage of

a total of 16 men and women,

bringing to thirty the number

so far arrested in a determined

three-day drive to smash the

outbreak of terrorism and ar-

son in west Kootenay Doukho-

bor settlements. Some are

charged with arson, others

TORNADO IN EAST

tent of Eastern Canada's lar-

gest tornado, a rip - roaring

twister, that slashed a trail

of destriction through five

eastern Ontario counties, was

being determined today as

residents rallied to aid strick-

en farm families. Most of the

striking force of the tornado

which killed a 12-year old girl,

was spent in a dense forest.

BANCROFT, Ont.-Full ex-

with riotous assembly.

crepe-covered Paris suburb.

coalition cabinet.

miscellaneous.

NEW YORK- So far the

get him O.K.," says Mulligan.

VANCOUVER - The large

Bulletins

NEW FISHERIES MINISTER FREDERICTON, N.B.-Milton G. Greggs, president of the University of New Brunswick, has been offered the vacant portfolio of Federal Minister of Fisheries and is

likely to accept Prime Minister King's offer. MINERS VOTE STRIKE LONDON-Yorkshire miners have voted to continue the strike against the government's order calling for longer hours of work. Minister of Fuel Shinwell and Minister of Food

ing against such strike action. PALESTINE REPORT

Strachey have issued a warn-

LAKE SUCCESS- A special committee of the United Nations has issued a majority recommendation favoring the partitioning of Palestine into two separate Jewish and Arab states with Jerusalem as an autonomous international city and the admission of 150,000 Jews in two years. The British mandate would be ended after independence is attained until which time British adminis-Mrs. Drake, E. tration would continue.

ECUADORIAN REVOLT QUITO- All Ecuador continues in a state of siege following a Conservative revolt in four states against the government of a week. The centre of the revolt is at Rio Bamba, 100 miles south of this capital city.

APPEALS FOR PEACE NEW DELHI- Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Premier of Moslem Pakistan, has appealed to all his peope to keep the peace. Those responsible for murder of Hindus "will be treated with an iron hand."

COMMUNISTS WIN

BUDAPEST—Hungary's general election has resulted in a Communist victory — 3,700,000 to 1,900,000 against the combined Opposition groups. Catholic Democrats came second. ver, the 1946 rev- Opposition spokesmen have called it "the greatest vote fraud ever perpetrated." The government admits irregularities. Three Communists were killed in the course of the vot-

CRIMINALS

of Gestapo and SS Men-Murdered Canadians

court today convicted eighteen Gestapo and SS men accused of murdering, on Adolf Hitler's orders, fifty British and Domin ion airmen, including several Canadians, who made a mass escape from Stalag Luft III in Si lesia in March 1944.

All eighteen, who had pleaded lead with 56.3 degrees and Auinnocent both to two genera gust next with 55.8 degrees. Last charges of killing and carrying year August had an average out orders in violation of the laws of war and to seven charges of shooting officers, took the

They will probably be execution.

Tourists Attracted By Local Museum

A coat of paint and a few attractive signs can sometimes go a long way. Friday afternoon, tourists from the waterfront, after inspecting totem poles, sauntered through the deep rock cut and came out on Second Avenue to be faced by the museum. There were 24. passed inside and others for-

Dr. H. H. Black left on the Coquitlam enroute to Montreal where he will take up post grad- on August 28. uate work in the Children's Memorial Hospital. He has been son here for several months. holiday in the south.

NAZI WAR

verdicts stoically. over the area of Prince Rupert

Sentences wil be passed later. during August. The biggest blow

Eighteen More Convictions

HAMBURG. (P-A war crimes

NELSON - Police swooped Krestova, Monday and arrested

Thirty-Five Persons, Possibly More, Killed Month Compares Favorably In Railway Disaster Sol, the bright old man, uncovered his face on 17 days dur-

DUGALD, Manitoba — Thirty-five persons perished and fears are entertained that the toll may be greater as a result of the worst train wreck in the history of railroading in Western Canada. At Dugald station, 13.8 miles east of here, at 9 o'clock last night a campers' special coming in from Minaki crashed headlong at 35 miles per hour into the standing eastbound Toronto train. The campers' train burst into flames immediately and there were scenes of the wildest confusion and horror.

All the dead and most of many injured were in the campers' special. The fire spread to nearby grain elevators.

Thirty-five bodies had been recovered up to noon today but so terrible was the destruction that it may not be definitely known how many lost their lives.

A wooden baggage car, secand in the campers' train which was made up chiefly of such cars, burst into flames on the impact and the flames spread quickly, trapping many inside the coaches.

A string of ambulances moved slowly between Transcona and the debris-splashed right-of-way around which railway police threw a cordon to keep spectators away. Spectators, drawn to the scene by the red glow caused by burning cars heard screams of the trapped. Members of families who lived nearby saw flames shooting 50 feet into the aid. They said the two locomotives were locked together and the baggage car of the transcentinental train had climbed part way up the

"When the crash came," said Charles E. Taylor, 33, Vancouver, who was aboard the special train, in describing the scene, " I kicked open a door and got a number of people out. Then I ran to the front of the train where I saw two women with their heads torn off. I got as far as the first coach and with some others got four or five people out. By that time the heat was so intense

we could work no longer." Groups of relatives wandered restlessly outside a funeral home today but they will not be permitted to attempt to identify the dead until an inquest has been held, possibly

Minimum barometer reading VERSATILE POET Omar Khayyam was an as-Maximum wind velocity was tronomer and mathematician as a 20 miles per hour south east well as a poet.

James Killas and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson left left by the Camosun Saturday identified with Dr. C. H. Hankin- on the Coquitlam today for a night for their home in Vancouver.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER Bralorne B. R. Con. B. R. X. Cariboo Quartz Dentonia Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Border Salmon Gold Sheep Creek Taylor Bridge Taku River Vananda Congress Pacific Eastern Hedley Amalg. Silbak Premier A. P. Con. Calmont C & E Foothills

TORONTO Athona Aumaque Beattie Bevcourt Bobjo Buffalo Can. Con. Smelters Donalda Eldona Elder Giant Y'Knife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Heva -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

Steep Rock

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Local Tides

Locut I tues			
Wednesday, S	september	3, 1	1947
High	2:40	20.4	fee
	15:05	20.1	fee
Low	8:50	3.7	fee
	21:12	4.7	fee

quitlam today for the south.

KILLING IN OKANAGAN

Arrest Made Following Slaying of Man and Woman Near

VERNON, (P)-Police report a man and woman shot to death late Saturday night on a farm at Salmon River, 30 miles west of Vernon, and that Thomas Luxton is arrested and charged with double slaying.

The dead are Mrs. Luxton, wife of the arrested man, and Hylton Roche Lane.

Luxton is in jail here under close guard following an attempt to slash his throat and wrists with glass broken from his spec-

Harry Cripps of Rupert Hotel Dies

Harry Cripps, who was in his seventy-fifth year, died in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Mr. Cripps came to Canada from England and has been a resident of Prince Rupert for the last seven years. He is survived by two nephews, Lenard Cripps of Vancouver and Wilfred of West Vancouver. No brothers or sisters of Mr. Cripps are living. Until recently Mr. Cripps was employed by the Prince Rupert Hotel.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A steady flow of cool moist air from Alaska is causing extensive cloudiness and some rain over the province today from the Yukon to northern Vancouver Island and the Prince George area. The southern sections of British Coumbia are still clear and warm. Afternoon temperatures yesterday soared to 79 at Victoria and 91 at Lytton, some 14 degrees above the early September average. Weather conditions will remain unchanged over the various areas of the province today and Wednesday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Variable cloudiness and showers today and Wednesday. Extensive areas of fog and drizzle along the coast today and again tomorrow merning. Light winds increasing to southerly (15) tonight Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-Port Hardy 50 and 60, Massett 50 and 60, Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

FEW FIRES IN AUGUST

The month of August was an easy one for the city fire department. There were only six fires and the only damage was when Highway Construction's heavy gas shovel toppled over and burned while working off Park Avenue.

French Army Chaplain Is Visitor In Prince Rupert

A visitor in Prince Rupert recently was Captain Michael Garnier, a chaplain in the French Army. He has already travelled throughout Canada, and having just completed a tour of Yukon and Alaska, and is now enrout to Washington, D. C. where he will make special studies at Georgetown University. Later, he plans on writing on Catholic missions in Yukon and Alaska. Aboard the SS Camosun he arrived in Prince Rupert fro Ketchikan.

Dr. R. G. Large left today on the Coquitlam for Vancouver on Mrs. T. Moore and daughters his way to New York where he Carol and Marline left on the Co- will take up a medical post graduate course.



VETERAN'S CRASH-The wrecked amphibian plane piloted by Nelson Miles, veteran Washington commercial flier, lies among the trees after making a forced landing near Bethpage, L.I. Miles, slightly injured, was taken to hospital for treatment.