

Plane Was Undamaged and Tied To Beach; Occupants Had Left And Are Believed to Be Sate

May Have Gone Out In Search of Food — Two Pacific Capt. E. J. A. Burke International Planes Held at Telegraph Creek Still By Adverse Weather

Latest word received through the Government Telegraphs from Atlin announce that Pilot E. L. Wasson of the Freadwell-Yukon Co. made an examination yesterday of Capt. E. J. A. Burke's plane on the small lake, fifty miles from Wolf Lake, and found that the machine was undamaged, a successful forced landing having evidently been



Protest to Be Made to United States In Connection With Seizure of Liquor Laden Boat

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 26:-Complaint may be made to the Canadian government that the British motorboat Good Luck, captured it was also learned this morning with five hundred sacks of liquor through the Government Teleon board off Block Island last Sungraphs that the two planes of the day, was fired upon and struck by Pacific International Airways, at least one one-inch shell and mabound for Atlin to engage in the chine gun bullets and was rammed Burke search, landed safely at Teleby the coastguard destroyer Porter. graph Creek and are still there, the weather having been too bad to hop NO RESULT off for Atlin. The wheels of the two Joseph Fitzpatrick, counsel for

made. There was no sign, however, of Burke and his two companions-Emil Kading, mechanic, and Bob Martin, prospector-promoter, but it is assumed that they probably took up with some trapper or Indians and are perfectly safe somewhere. The plane was tied to the beach and it is apparent that Burke and his companions left it after their rations had got low. The safety of the three men is now conceded and it

planes were changed to skis at

Telegraph Creek but now the snow

has all gone and it will be impos-

sible to use skis. The planes may

to land in the north on account of

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is just a matter of finding them. The machines having been unreported since they left Smithers last Saturday on account of wire trouble,

Provincial Cabinet Is Making Plans to Put Beer Sale Here On New and Improved Basis

VICTORIA, Nov. 26:-Three plans for the putting of beer sale in British Columbia on a new basis are under investigation by a committee of the cabinet, it is stated in authorative circles. The proposals are:

First, importation of beer from other provinces for sale in liquor stores and beer parlors in competition with the British Columbia product.

Second, granting of brewing licences to one or more outside firms so that they may manufacture beer here in competition with existing breweries.

Third, the establishment of a government brewery to insure that British Columbia breweries manufacture beer of quality and at a price satisfactory to the government.



Large Public Meeting Gives **Tacit Approval to Proposals** For Unemployment Work Here

No opposition to the two bylaws to be voted on Friday developed at the meeting of ratepayers held in the council chamber last night. There was a large attendance, even standing room being at a premium. Those present listened patiently to explanations given by the mayor and aldermen, asked a few questions and then adjourned. It seemed to be an almost unanimous gather-#-

ing in favor of the bylaws. were approximately 400 unemployed in the city many of whom were residents and married people with families. Work had to be found for these and advantage had been taken of an offer from the government. The two pieces of work provided for in the bylaws were designed to give a maximum of employment at a minimum cost.

If the men were hungry they had to be fed, the mayor said. It was better to give them some useful work so that they might retain their self-respect, rather than make them the recipients of charity. If the bylaws did not pass the cost of providing for the unemployment would have to come out of next year's revenue.

The members of the party were Fred Wesch asked if the \$1600



Sitka Hunting Party Club to Surf-Beaten Rock For 48 Hours and Saved Lives

JUNEAU, Nov. 26:-Forty-eight hours of tenacious clinging to a rock which was pounded and battered by surf after their launch had been smashed on the rocks when returning from a hunting trip saved the lives of Theodore Kettleson, superintendent of the Alaska Pioneers' Home, Dr. J. Hogins, Alfred Tilson and Hugh Frederickson, all of Sitka.

the boat, announced this here.

BIG TOLL OF 'QUAKE have to wait for snow since, if they put on wheels, they would be unable Planes Had Good Day Yesterday

Two Hundred and Fifty Known to Be Dead In Japanese Disaster

TOKIO, Nov. 26:- The death toll ing a take-off. It seemed improbfrom today's earthquake in Izu able, however, that the machines Peninsula reached 250 tonight when would be able to make it today. reports from nearly all districts Latest word today from the north were compiled. One hundred and was that the two Pacific Internafifty two were injured. Six hundred tional planes were still held at and forty-five houses were destroy- Telegraph Creek owing to weather, ed and nearly 5000 buildings were conditions.

seriously damaged. There are 223 known dead in the Izo region and 27 in Hakone district. Were Married It is estimated that 30.000 people are camping out in shelters.



There was a stiff frost here today and weather reports from the north were being awaited before attempt-

Weather **On Graham Island**

No Word As to Fruits of Operations By Three Planes In Country Around Ketchikan

Reported to be safe in north,

with two companions.

IN SEARCH

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, Flight Lieutenant Phinney and Flying Officer Dunlap got in six hours' flying apiece yesterday in the search for Pilot Robin Renahan and his two companions, In Vancouver who have been missing for over four weeks, but without success in



It might take quite a time to find Burke, however, as he and his companions may by this time be a long distance from where they deserted their plane.

Vancouver Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Jonnston Co.) Big Missouri, 42, 45. Cork Province, nil, 1. Cotton Belt, 15, 20. Georgia River, 2, 21/2. Golconda, 33, nils 100005 Grandview, 4, 5. Independence, 1, nil. Indian Mines, 1, 2. Intern. Coal & Coke, 12, nil. Kootenay Florence, 1, 11/2.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26:-United States plans to break the it would not. virtual newsprint monopoly of Canada through the establishment of a power and paper plant in Alaska are before the federal power commission.

Last August the commission considered applications for licences to construct two such projects to cost approximately \$30,000,000.

The potential pulp production in Alaska is estimated at a million tons yearly by forest service experts.



Over Twenty-Eight Thousand Persons Joined Ranks of **Unemployed Last Month**

OTTAWA, Nov. 26:-The Canadian army of the unemployed received 28,367 recruits during October, it is shown in Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports based on information furnished

provided by the governments had to be repaid. The answer was that

Mr. Wesch: "Is it true that if the bylaws are defeated the city cannot claim the money from the government?"

The Mayor: "That is the situa-

Frank Hart said he was satisfied with the road bylaw but not with the sewer. He told of incidents in connection with his own sewer pay- Government Has No Intention of ments.

The engineer explained that this was a main sewer and would have to be built by the city anyway. would prove useful.

Alderman Macdonald explained general appeal to the country folthat the council had expected a lowing the next session of the legislarger sum from the government for lature, Premier Tolmie answered in relief work but had been disap- the negative. The action of the pointed. The aim of the city coun- Omineca Conservative Association cil was to take care of the unem- was purely a local affair, the Preployment. They were faced with a mier said. He added that there was more acute condition than had no thought of holding a general elbeen seen here before in many ection for several years. years. The council had acted in the



rescued Sunday morning from the surf-beaten rock by the passing motorship Estebeth and taken to



Bringing On General Contest For Several Years

VICTORIA, Nov. 26:-Asked if While the cost would be higher un- the nominating convention at der the relief plan the work done Burns Lake by the Omineca Conservative Association indicated a

Sitka.



