PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931.

ORDER IS RESTORED IN GLASGOW FOLLOWING RIOTING

Scottish City Had Bad Night as Mobs Smashed Windows in Main Area

Numbers of Police and Demonstrators Are Injured—Two Hundred Persons Are Arrested by Officers

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 3.—Most persistent rioting and looting in years, extending intermittently over two days, came to a climax today when the police swept the streets and restored order. A number of police officers and demonstrators were injured and more than one hundred arrests were made.

In central Glasgow last night wild disorder prevailed as mobs smashed shop windows.

LOAD LINE EMBARGO IS URGED DISCUSSED

Have Discriminatory Regu-

lation Removed

LETTERS READ

With Evading Issue

Prime Minister, Right Hon. R. B.

would not allow use of the inside

ister had evaded the question

nition of Prince Rupert's claim.

"I have your note of yesterday

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American

load line as Vancouver.

Senator Jones Anxious to Keep Chamber of Commerce Seeking to Foreign Lumber Out of States

2000年100日本企业中有效的产生10年10年10日本的 SEATTLE, Oct. 3.-Senator Wesley S. Jones of Washington yesterday declared himself as being in favor of a lumber embargo in the Department at Ottawa Charged

United States. He would go to almost any length, Senator Jones declared, to bring about the imposition of a tariff against Prince Rupert in the mat which would keep foreign lumber ter of the load line on grain ships out of the country and remove was discussed at the Prince Rupert serious competition for mills of Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting last night following the Washington state.

Seattle Bridge Open Next April question could be reopened following the international settlement

Construction of George Washington Span Practically Complete-Approaches Next

SEATTLE, Oct. 3:-The new \$4, 000,000 George Washington bridge here will not be open for traffic until next April at the earliest, While construction of the bridge is practically completed work on the approaches, themput up to him by the chamber selves quite an extensive undertaking, has not yet commenced.

Death Occurred

Demise of Sir Thomas Lipton Was Peaceful and Without Suffering

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Sir Thomas Rupert read as follows: Lipton, veteran British merchant "Dear Mr. Stevens: and sportsman, passed away peacedate with further reference to th fully in his sleep. The great yachts-

man suffered no pain. The funeral will take place next load line to British Columbia. Wednesday in Glasgow, Sir Thomas' birthplace.

4 QUEBEC ELECTION BEING PROTESTED

MONTREAL, Oct. 3. - The ◆ Montreal Gazette today stated ◆ + that provincial Conservatives + *had decided to protest through * + the courts all of the seventy- + • nine seats in the legislature on • + the ground that the Taschereau + ◆ government had been returned ◆ and 3c. and 3c. + through corruption.

May Be Opposition Leader



Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George mentioned as new leader of British

Opposition to succeed Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson. The question of discrimination NOW OVER

reading of correspondence in re-West Coast Fishermen and Salgard to it. One letter from the teries Agree on Six Cents Bennett, expressed doubt if the Per Fish

recently. Sir Henry Thornton promised help in trying to secure of Vancouver Island has been a change. The deputy minister marine evaded the question b stating that vessels could use the from the salteries. The fisher- panion for a deer. inside passage to Vancouver withmen had previously received five out being penalized but it was cents and demanded ten cents. pointed out by Ald. J. H. Pillsbury Fishing will be resumed on that the insurance companies

Monday.

passage and that the deputy min-BARRACKS a previous communication. What was required was the free use of DESTROYED the outside passage with the same

It was decided to turn the mat-While He Slept ter over to the same committee to two Hundred Killed in Manchurian Town By Bombs From The letter written by the deputy Jap Planes

minister of marine to Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and CHANG CHUN, Manchuria, Oct commerce, and forwarded to Prince 3:-Reuters reported today that Japanese airplanes had destroyed the barracks at Paishan Chengte after being fired upon by Chinese matter of the application of the troops. Sixty bombs were dropped killing two hundred persons.

"I note particularly your statement that having in mind "The NURSE SENT inland passage from Northern British Columbia to the southward. T that I cannot see any reason for differentiation between Prince Ru-

pert and Vancouver on all ships Miss N. E. Dunn, R.N., to Do Public Health Nursing in Isolated Northern Area

VICTORIA, Oct. 3.-In connection with the provincial government, \$3,000 Constitution, 30,000, Royal; 5.5c the Canadian Red Cross Society has sent Miss N. E. Dunn, R.N., to the ♦ in the recent general election ♦ Seymour, 33,000, Storage, 6.1c Peace River Block to take over the Eureka, 6,000, Storage; 6.5c and 3c. twelve points in the area.

WAS SHOT INI WILLIAM

Is Attended by Tragedy

SEATTLE, Oct. 3 .- The hunting season opened here yesterday and VICTORIA, Oct. 3:—The fish- the first fatality of the season in ermen's strike on the West Coast | the woods. George Hacker, elderly Seattle man, was shot and killed by settled by the fishezmen agree- a bullet from the rifle of Virgil S. ing to take six cents per fish Beale. The latter mistook his com-

New Party Has Entered Political Field at Prince George-Deykin Gave Inaugural Speech

PRINCE GEORGE, Oct. 3. - 1 Party of Canada has been formed here. At the organization meeting ever held by the Chamber. C. P. Deykin, who ran as an Independent Farmer-Labor candidate at the Fort George by-election last winter, was the principal speaker. dependent Labor Party was the only

party which had a definite plan to cure unemployment. At the same meeting Rev. Peter Connal delivered an address upon the growth of trades unionism and

the labor party in Britain. Officers were elected as follows. president, C. P. Deykin; secretaryreasurer, George Burgess.

Bank Robbery in

Bank at St. Mary's

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—The First Na- munity spirit. duties of public health and school tional Bank in St. Mary's, Washing- Mr. Mellish said he had enjoyed Tuscan, 12,500, Booth; 8.4c and 3c. nurse in scattered settlements at ton, was visited by bandits yesterday life in Prince Rupert very much. He quoted on the local Exchange today and 3,000 was taken.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

EFFECT OF NAVAL CUT

Up, Which Will Dispense With Large Number of Sailors

from four to ten thousand men out of employment. Opponents of the cut assert that the cut will mean the scuttling of the United States the scuttling of the United States spared to accomplish this point.

Itinerary of Railway Board

Various Centres of Importance Be Visited, Including Prince Rupert

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.-Mr. Justice Fullerton, chief commissioner, and A. Stoneman, member of the Board of Railway Commissioners left here Thursday for a tour Western Canada. They will hold a number of sittings in all the western provinces.

The sessions will begin at Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 6 .- The remainder of the itinerary is as follows: October 7, Saskatoon; October North Battleford, Sask.; October Camrose, Alta.; October 10 and 13 Edmonton; October 16, Prince Ruber 26, Victoria; October 29, Calgary; November 3, Regina; Novem-Opening of Seattle Hunting Season ber 3. Brandon, Man.; November and 5, Winnipeg, and November Fort William.

Chamber of Commerce Expresses Tangible Regret at Departure of President

There was a large gathering o nembers of the Chamber of Commerce at the dinner given last evening at the Commodore Cafe as a farewell to B. J. Mellish, president of the Chamber, for the past five years manager of the Bank of Commerce in Prince Rupert, who is branch of the Independent Labor leaving soon for Vancouver. It was one of the largest dinner meetings

At the close of the gathering Mayor Orme presented Mr. Mellish with a sterling silver cigarette case winter, was the principal speaker. from the members of the Chamber DEATH OF as a token of appreciation for his

In reply Mr. Mellish said it was worth while going away to get a present like that and to hear the nice things said about him. During the five years he had been in the city he had attended Chamber of Commerce meetings regularly, part-President, William Somerton; vice- ly beause he wished to keep informed on current movements and also because he was interested in the oratorical efforts of the members. He thought the Chamber di not get the wholehearted support which it was entitled. Many important questions were left to dozen or so men to deal with. People did not realize the work these night. Taken From First National men did. Better attendance would encourage the executive in its work and would lead to a better com-

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Radio Association Resolves to Take Determined Steps to Remove Local Disturbances

The first meeting of the Prince Rupert Radio Association after the summer holidays was held in the council chamber last evening with President Wesch in the chair of the naval budget, one-fifth of the and a very good turnout of members, considering the wet warships of the United States fleet night. Members of the association were very emphatic will have to be tied up, throwing in their remarks that, from now on, the main matter to

> ADOPTED Several members spoke very strong-'y with regard to allowing the high power line to come into the town carrying 66,000 volts, and one memper stated that the city council, which made the deal with the lower corporation, was mainly responsible for this. He stated that no town in Canada allowed such things, and that if the council had done its duty at the time this au- reading to the National Governthority for stringing a line carry- ment's emergency finance bill. ing such voltage through a main street of a city would not have been considered. In places like Van-

before reaching the town, and while he could not say that any action could be taken now, he suggested that there were one or two ways that could be put up to the power company for its consideration.

To Complain to Ottawa A committee was appointed to been the main cause of disturbance chamber. It follows: for the past year and every consid- "We are in receipt of your letter of dollars are now invested in from the Dominion Government. radios, and it is felt that it is to "In view of the present world

The secretary was instructed to impossible for us to give a definwrite the radio department and re- ite indication as to the extent we quest that a competent man be sent can make use of Prince Rupert terhere and stay at least two weeks minal in the movement of 1931 and go thoroughly into the disturb- crop. I can assure you that Prince ance question. The meeting was informed that there is at the present time a man in Edmonton who has cleared up a number of troubles DON'T WANT in several of the nearby Alberta DON'T WANT towns and the association will ask if it would be possible for him to

come here and give a hand. After further discussion with the local radio inspector of concrete instances of interference which will be checked up immediately, the meeting adjourned.

Well Known Vancouver Dentist Succumbs to Stroke Suffered at Wrestling Match

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3. - Dr. T. Glendon Moody, well known Vancouver dentist, who was born in CONFERENCE ON Victoria fifty-six years ago, died this morning following a stroke which he suffered while attending a wrestling match on Thursday

Today's Wheat

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3.—Wheat was * metallism.

British Emergency Finance Measure Given Third Reading by Commons

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The House of Commons last night gave third

WHEAT POOL

Manager Is Non-Committal in Regard to Use of Local Elevator This Season

draft up a letter both to Major Ed- At the dinner meeting of the wards, head of the radio depart- | Prince Rupert Chamber of Comment in Ottawa, and a copy of this merce held last night a letter was letter to the chief engineer of the read from the Wheat Pool manager, power company in Montreal. The R. D. Purdy, in reply to a comtrouble from the power line has munication sent him by the local

eration has been given the local of 8th instant, bringing to our atoffice, but from now on the asso- lention desirability of directing as ciation intends to prosecute the large a volume of grain as possible matter in as strong and efficient a through Prince Rupert termina. way as possible. Many thousands elevator, leased by our association

its own interest to take an active conditions, which has seriously afpart in clearing up these troubles. Sected the marketing of grain, it is (Continued on Pafe Four)

CHURCHILL

Peace River People Deny Favoring Such an Outlet

GRAND PRAIRIE, Oct. 3:-Grande Prairie residents are exercised over a report appearing in the Edmonton Bulletin reflecting on the proposed Coast railway outet for the Peace River district.

The Edmonton report is damaging in effect and misleading, it is declared. The subject was never discussed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce or any board of trade in the Peace River district or by any farmers' organization.

BI-METALLISM

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 3: 4 -Following a tour of the sil-+ ver fields of the country, + 4 Senator William E. Borah of 4 4 Idaho is urging President 4 4 Hoover to call an internation- 4 + al conference to consider by- +