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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

ubles In United States Are Easing

OD FROM NADA TO BRITAIN

TAWA - Canada's agriculminister, Mr. Gardiner, 11 Missing today and he told newsmen has after Canadian requirets are filled. Mr. Gardiner the British government has indicated its desire to take Cann food surpluses. He says y are willing to take enough to encourage expansion of prodetion in the Dominion.

URORA HAS FECT HERE

ne Edmonton-Prince Rupert of Canadian National Telephs is not excepted from the wires across Canada which have hit by the effect of aurora realis conditions which are ously affecting telegraph, telephone, cable and radio lines lines these days. Service is being maintained on this line but the wire is slow and erratic. Regular Canadian Press dispatches to the Daily News this morning were held up for several hours.

Ruffled

Segotiations Between Steel Management and Workers. t Hamilton Break Down

AMILTON, Ont. — Canada's comparatively calm labor scene was ruffled yesterday by a Hanrilten announcement that negotistions between the Steel Company of Canada and the United el Workers have proken down. Ontario labor relations board to M. MCLEAN take a hand in settling the dis-

The C.I.O. union is asking for wage increases, union shop and check-off and two weeks' pay after five years' service.

Meat Rationing United States

VASHINGTON—There is talk at the United States may have at rationing again to prevent ervation in other lands. Presiant Truman says if this step is cessary he will not hesitate to recommend meat rationing.

MICE-ADMIRAL DNES PASSES

Chief of Staff of Canadian Navy Victim of Heart Attack

orge C. Jones, aged 49, chief naval staff, died suddenly toy. He had retires tast night, parently in good health. He nounced later. is found dead in a bathroom rly today snortly after he had en, A physician said death was ATLIN M.L.A. IS e to a heart condition.

Admiral Jones, a native of alifax, was appointed chief of

nes' death.

as also here in 1939 with H.M. in a position to carry on his S. Fraser which he took from representative duties more effiis coast to Halifax at the out- caciously. reak of war. Later he comanded the Ottawa and Assinidine in the Atlantic.)

Russian Condemns Nazi Chiefs-

Cannibal Morals-Burglar Greed Instilled in German Generation

Canada will continue to From Yukon

One Body Is Recovered-Four-Man Board to Make

KETCHIKAN (CP)-The names of five of eleven men missing from the wrecked liner Yukon were announced today by the Alaska Steamship Company and one body was recovered and taken to Seward where 486 persons who were rescued were taken previously. Identity of the body was not established.

A four-man merchant marnamed to hold a closed prearrive at Seattle, probably early next week.

Ralph Fitzsimmons, manager of the Anchorage division of the Standard Oil Co., James Donovan, Arlington, Washington, and John Lintner, Renshelaer, Indiana.

Crewmen missing were identified as Ray Smith, Kennyville, Washington, and Warren Hines, Juneau.

Six military personnel still unaccounted for were not identified.

RESIDENT HERE

Resident of Prince Rupert for the last 35 years, Mrs. Mary Mc-Lean, widow of the late N. M. McLean, well-known Seal Cove boatbuilder, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital last night. She was 53 years old.

Born in County Longeford, Ireland, deceased came to Canada 37 years ago, settling in Prince Rupert in 1911 where her family of two sons, and one daughter are still residing. They are Mrs. James Rogerson and Wilfred and William McLean, who operate the boatbuilding establishment founded by their father who passed away a year and a half ago.' There are also four grandchildren.

One sister and three brothers also survive. They are Mrs. P. O'Rorke of New York City, Patrick McManus of Toronto, Francis McManus of Warwick, Warwickshire, England, and Joseph McManus of New Dublin,

Arrangements for the funeral, which will be held from the Catholic Church, will be an-

OFF TO SESSION

As he embarked last night on val staff two years ago and the Prince Rupert for Victoria a distinguished naval ca- to attend the session of the Leger. He was first commissioned islature, opening February 21, in a lieutenant in 1917 while his newly-elected capacity rving in World War I and his member for Atlin, W. D. Smith omotion to rank of vice-ad- reiterated the words of H. ral came in May, 1944. He Kergin, his predecessor of aduated from Royal Naval quarter of a century ago, who ollege of Canada in 1913 and had said he was "imbued with ent the last 31 years in the the idea that the south does not ice of the Royal Canadian understand the north and he will enlighten them." (These Commodore Harry DeWolf of words were recalled in the ilifax, 44, is deputy chief of "Twenty-five Years Ago" column vy staff, and takes charge of the Daily News one day this mporarily at least following week.) Mr. Smith is going south well in advance of the opening (Admiral Jones was no strang- of the session so he may familin Prince Rupert. Back in the jarize himself with the instituthirties he was in com- tions and departments around next regular meeting will be held and of H.M.C.S. Skeena and the Parliament Buildings and be

Gas has more than 20,000 in-

dustrial uses. .

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NUERNBERG (CP)— Demanding certain punishment of Herman Goring and twenty-four other Nazi leaders, a Russian Army general charged before the international military tribunal today. The defendants had developed "morals of cannibals and the greed of burglars' in an entire generation of Germans, the Russian declared. Jie called for "just retribution and severe punishment" for the men who directed "mechanism for extermination of millions of in-

nocent people." Meanwhile, Rudolf Hess, one of the Nazi defendants at the war crimes trial, was taken ill during the noon recess today and was removed to his cell for ine inspection board was medical examination. Hess was stirred to unusual excitement liminary hearing into the yesterday by the presentation of wrecking of the coastal vessel the British case against him. as soon as the first survivors Officials said Hess suffered minor atack of abdominal cramps and would be allowed The civilians missing were to rest in his cell during the

afternoon.

B. C. Premier Is Sure of Agreement Being Reached With Ottawa on Finances

VICTORIA ()-Premier John Hart said yesterday that he is confident an agreement will be reached before the end of March, 1947, on financial arrangements between the provinces and the Dominion government. He said he was holding out for a Dominion grant to supercede the lump sum grant of \$12,000,000 plus.

Women's Co-ordinating Council in Annual Session Yesterday

Future plans for the entertainment, comfort and welfare of Prince Rupert's senior citizens were discussed at the third meeting of the Women's Coordinating Council held in the council chamber of the City Hall yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Gillis was in the chair.

A resume of the past year's activities was presented and the financial report approved. A vote of thanks was extended to the 18 women who contributed to the success of the recent Old Timers' Christmas party. The provision of fuel and blankets to some of the city's pioneers

was undertaken last year. The council is now hoping to sponsor a central club and reading room for the benefit of pioolder citizens, the president Britain in wartime.

lacking in this regard. being unanimously returned to office. These are:

President-Mrs. J. J. Gillis. Vice-president - Mrs. G. W. point. Rudderham.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod.

Publicity-Mrs. A. L. Haines. It was decided that the council would meet four times annually, with the executive meeting whenever necessary. The

COMPETITIVE COUNTRY It is estimated that one out tan. But cattle hide can be tanof every five Americans enter at | ned in only a few weeks with | wholly an agricultural and fishmodern methods. least two contests a year.

WERE LOST

But Duncan McRae and Mary Armstrong Turned Up Safely This Morning After Adventure on Mount days

Tired, chilly and hungry but, otherwise, none the worse, Duncan McRae and Mary Armstrong were safe home late this morning after being lost overnight on a ski hike on Mount Hays. Their failure to return to camp last night after an afternoon's jaunt caused sufficient alarm to send search parties out. The search was unrewarded last night but this morning the would-be rescuers met the missing couple as they were coming in. They had spent a sleepless night in the shelter of a tree.

It was "dripping snow" and. when Duncan and Mary started on the return from their hike, they were unable to retrace their tracks. Darkness fell and they considered it wise to wait until

morning. Meantime, the searchers had started out and the first three hours failed to locate the couple so the hunt was suspended until morning. Then the pair were met by Don and Bob Eby, Allan Armstrong and Harry Edgar and piloted to a Royal Canadian Air Force post on the mountain where they were warmed up and received welcome refreshments before starting homeward.

Cpl. Edward Boudier and Leading Aircraftsman Morris Larose took a hand in the search as well as playing host to the missing couple and the searchers during the episode.

Others who assisted in the search included Alex Mitchell, Jack McRae, Ingver Morse, Bud Timmermeister, Nick Kruk and Don Fitch.

FOOD CRISIS

Will Come Up in British Parliament Next Thursday

LONDON - Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council in Britain's government, says there will be a debate on world food shortages next Thursday. The food crisis presents the Labor government with its most severe test since it took office last summer and the debate is expected to be sharp and bitter.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert - Cloudy with rain. Strong southeast winds, veering to southwest and decreasing during the night.

Gander and Botwood Turned Back but Not Torbay as Yet

ernment has announced that control of two great Newfoundneers when they are in town and | land airports have been given steps are being taken to find a , back to the Newfoundland govbuilding suitable for the pur- ernment. The airports, at Gan- eral pieces of property were adpose. Otherc centres, such as der and Botwood, were import-Vancouver and Kamloops, have ant links in the ferry system similar conveniences for their when bombers were flown to

if agreement was reached on this the taxation.

Local Tides

Saturday, February 9, 1946

TANNING TIME Elephant leather is so heavy that a hide takes three years to

DIMINE III END SOON

Settlement of Tugboat and Meat Workers' Dispute Also Appears In Sight

NEW YORK (CP) -Easing of current labor throughout the country lest the idle near an all-time high of more than 1,460,000, the labor picture indicated:

1-Possible settlement of the 19-day-old strike of 750,000 C.I.O. steel workers which also has made idle more than 100,000 workers in allied industries.

2-End of the strike by 3,500 tugboat men in New York which has tied up the city's harbor and REPEATERS sharply reduced fuel and food REPEATERS

3-Possible approval by one union of a federal fact-finding board's proposal for a 16c per hour wage increase for meat industry production workers. 4 Cancellation of scheduled

two-hour work stoppage in metropolitan New York by Greater New York C.I.O. council in support of striking Western Union

EMERGENCY

Brown-out and Strict Fuel Rationing in New York as Army Moves In

NEW YORK ()-As the Army and Navy prepared to man the MORE COLUMBIA harbor's strikebound tugboats DAMS POSSIBLE and help relieve the shortage of coal, oil and fuel supplies, "brown-out" and drastic system of fuel rationing went into full

Beginning today schools are being closed for at least five

The military moved into the federally-seized tugboat industry shortly after representatives of unions, employers and city said a proposal for settlement of the five-day-old wage and hours of work dispute had been reached and was to be submitted to a referendum meeting of union Friday.

APPEAL COURT **BEGINS SESSIONS**

Civic court of revision to consider appeals against property assessments for 1946 taxation began in the city hall this morning. Members of the court are Mayor H. M. Daggett, Alderman Arnold and Rudderham. Up for OTTAWA-The Ganadian gov- consideration by the court were; appeals by 29 property holders, seeking reduction in assess ments. Appeals by Canadian National Railways concerning sevjourned until February 14 at request of the company.

Appeals by several fisheries companies for reduction of aspointed out, and it was felt that | The announcement was made sessments on their wharf sheds Prince Rupert should not be after a conference between Can- were not granted, but the court adian and Newfoundland au- instructed the city clerk to write Election of officers took place thorities. The conferees also dis- the provincial government, ownwith the former year's members cussed the future of the Torbay er of the property, asking that airport in Newfoundland but the the companies be granted reducannouncement does not indicate | tion in rents to compensate for

The companies asked reductions of grounds that they used the fisheries sheds only for portion of each year.

A reduction in assessment of 19.6 feet \$75 on each of two lots owned 16.3 feet by David Zilie, adjoining the The decision apparently had the 7.3 feet | Summit Apartments, was grant-6.4 feet ed, as was a reduction of \$200 fate again in General MacAr- continues to decline. This has dian Pacific telegraphs in Toon property on Sixth Avenue West owned by H. Letourneau.

CHANGE TO WAR The Japanese were almost ing presidential action. ing people before 1860.

AIRMEN TO END STRIKE

Those at Odiham Decide to Return to Work-Those at Ampney Still Out

ODIHAM, Eng. (P) - Twelve hundred striking ground crew personnel at this R.C.A.F. transport station decided today to return to duty tomorrow after a four-day sitdown strike in protest against the slowness of their repatriation to Canada.

Meanwhile, 800 striking ground crewmen at the Down Ampney roubles of the United R.C.A.F. station, who began Sates appeared iminent strike on Thursday, decided to today. As work stoppages continue their strike although The Russian Attitude. their senior officer told them that such a step would be mutiny and they would be subject to stoppage of pay and allowances and gratuities and a cut in rations if the sitdown continues after February 11.

Transmitters at Vanderhoof. Burns Lake, Smithers, Hazelton, Terrace Requested

VICTORIA (CP) — In order that broadcasts of interest to farmers may be brought within their listening range, it was resolved by the annual convention of Farmers' Institutes that that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation instal radio repeater stations at Vanderhoof, Burns Lake. Smithers, Hazelton and Ter-

The convention also endorsed a assolution that, "in the interest of the agricultural we do not revert to daylight sav ing this year."

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-More dams can be built on the Columbia River in Washington and Oregon without endangering the salmon runs in the river. Senator Magnuson, Democrat, Wash. ington, said yesterday. He based his opinion on a Fish and Wild Life service report that fish ladders operated successfully in the river over a ten-year period.

TO DIE AS CRIMINAL

Yamashita to Be Shorn of Uniform Decorations When He Goes to Gallows

TOKYO (F) - Lieut.-Gen. Yamashita, his last hope clemency denied by General fisheries, inviting him to visit Douglas MacArthur, must die like a common criminal on the S. D. Johnston and Alderman C. gallows in Manila, the city that chamber's revised constitution, at Odiham and Down Ampney G. Ham. Absent were Aldermen his Japanese soldiers raped, pillaged and burned.

authority, upheld the death sen- considered and it was felt that the repatriation of some nontence imposed on Yamashita by the members who had reached volunteers who have been rea military commission in Man- the age of 40 should seek mem- tained overseas to man the R.C. ila and ordered his one-time ad- bership in the senior Chamber A.F.'s occupation establishment. versary to meet his doom of Commerce. Maximum age at stripped of uniform, decora- which new members will be actions and other appurtenances cepted, it was agreed, should resignifying membership in the main unchanged at 35. military profession."

acting on MacArthur's orders, the next few weeks. will carry out the execution secretly and then announce it. Newspapermen and photographers will be barred. The Secretary of War yester- | Minimum

day ordered a stay of execution Rainfall. pending review of the case by President Truman. Today the War Department announced BUTTER RATION that President Truman has declemency plea from Yamashita. cided to take no action on the effect of putting Yamashita's

to death on the gallows.

Bulletins

Fisheries Minister Coming

Hon. H. F. G. Bridges, minister of fisheries, has advised Mayor H. M. Daggett that he will be unable to visit Prince Rupert during a current trip to the Pacific Coast but assures His Worship that he intends to be back on the coast for a more extended visit in the summer and will spend several days here. The minister says he is fully impressed with the importance of Prince Rupert as a fishing centre.

Truman Cancels Trip

WASHINGTON - Because of the "immediately critical situation." President Truman has called off his proposed holiday cruise from Miami, it is announced.

MOSCOW-Spokesmen for the Soviet government today reminded the nation that Russia was still surrounded by capitalistic nations and must remain strong. The only reason she was respected today was because she was strong.

Get Supplies From Here

VANCOUVER-Building contractors in the Vancouver area are drawing upon surplus supplies of plumbing and hardware in the Prince Rupert area to provide relief for the shortages

Kamloops Gets Airport

KAMLOOPS—The city of Kamloops is taking over Fulton Field airport, established here during the war at a cost of \$800,000, from the federal government at a nominal rental of \$1 per year.

Continue Travel Controls

VANCOUVER-Two full troop trains, which were to have

WINNIPEG-Baldwin Johasson, 48, convicted slayer of Pearl Dell, 16, Portage la Prairie, died on the gallows this

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WAS

morning.

As a result of its recent membership drive, eleven new names were put up for membership in the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce and were approved by a meeting of the executive last night. The increase brings membership in the body to about 60, and more new mem-

Discussion of the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, to be held in Jasper in June, and of purchase of some 20 of the Park the provincial convention, to be held in Prince George the same month, resulted in unanimous decision by the executive to try and send delegates to both con- is up to them to make a stateventions.

tary Fred Conrad to write H. F. G. Brydges, federal minister of Prince Rupert in the course of his western tour.

During discussion of the | that striking R.C.A.F. personnel soon to come up for final ap- have been advised that 500 proval of the general member- ground crew replacements will MacArthur, as final reviewing ship, the matter of age limit was be sent from Canada to permit

Plans were begun to hold Lieut.-General Wilhelm Styer, Junior Chamber dance within

Temperature

Maximum

OTTAWA — Butter production thur's hands after the War De- led to speculation in Ottawa that ronto said their services were partment had told MacArthur | the present ration of six ounces | practically at a standstill.

1945.

LONDON-TransAtlantic travel controls will be kept on strictly for some time to come, it was announced today.

Troop Trains Tomorrow

arrived here today from the East coast, will not be in until 7:30 and 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, it is announced. Executed at Portage

SUCCESSFUL

bers are expected to be admitted. day in a special dispatch from Ottawa, said shipping operators here were negotiating for the

The meeting instructed Secre-

Negotiate

Up to Ottawa to Decide Whether Park Line Vessels Will Be Available Coast

VANCOUVER (P) - Vancouver shipping company officials confirm the report that there is a possibility of a number of Park Line freighters being purchased by British Columbia firms. The Province, earlier in the

An Empire Shipping Co. official said last night that "we are still negotiating with Ottawa. It

TO SEND GROUND CREW OVERSEAS

LONDON (P) - R.C.A.F. headquarters here announced today

Causing Worst Tie-up in History of Communications Across Canada

VANCOUVER (P) - Telephone, telegraph and radio services from Eastern Canada were disrupted all Thursday and part of Thursday night by an exceptionally strong aurora borealis. Some communications authorities said they were among the worst disturbances in history.

Canadian National and Cana-

not to carry out the death sen- a week may be cut still further. During the day communicatence against Yamashita pend- Butter production in January tions from Toronto to Winnipeg was made more than 15 per cent | were out and Canadian Press Yamashita has been sentenced I from the output of January, supplied western members from Vancouver.

120,767