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DAY and NIGHT SEA Bill and Ken Nesk

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# Strains Peace Conference

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an to Replace Wallace

- In a public this morning, W. arriman, newly apecretary of Commerce his "work was not in of foreign affairs, and would not enter" that cretary of Commerce. that he "fully enhe foreign policies of Truman and Secretates James Byrnes.

ost which Henry Walned last week at the the president.

ointment fills the vach climaxed the foreign oute between the preformer Secretary of Wallace following the eech in New York Thursday in which he at one "school of milight" is advocating 3 e war" against Russia issia develops atomi

riman, who is at presmbassador to the Court es, is now in London, s expected, he will re-

in the United States a personal fortune of 0, Mr. Harriman is a esident of the United amber of Commerce. Alfred Chandler, un- ines are reported injured.

ost fabulous figures in pressure hoses. teenth century, E. H. While the fighting was going furnishing its share of d leadership.

ng the latters term of army and navy.

to Russia. He was one strongest advocates of aid to Russia.

to Britain was a natural FOR PEACE on for the British. He the British capital. . . he and his brother, E. ing peace. darriman inherited the deir father's \$100,000,000

CREW SENTENCED crew members of the reighter SS Fort Lennox tenced to one month in n they appeared in pohere on Saturday.

### City Blasted, Drenched By Second Autumn Storm; Damage Negligable Prince Rupert was blasted and drenched on

Sunday by the second autumnal storm within three days, but according to a preliminary survey this morning there were no casualties or extensive property damage.

leaving hom only for the most necessary causes as con-tion of highway near Salvus, 33 tinuous sheets of rain were driv- miles west of Terrace, was en by the wind which reached a

peak of 30 miles an hour. mountain torrent. Highway Rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 10 o'clock this morning totalled 2.98 inches, exceeding that of Friday's storm. However, Friday's wind velocity reached 40 miles an hour.

Local telephone service took another beating, but long disance telephone and telegraph lines withstood the storm and remained in operation.

Harrassed telephone linemen attempted to repair lines put out of service by the storm but were unable to carry on yesterday because of the heavy rainfall which drenched their testing equip-

A power line, knocked over by storm at the rear of the Central Hotel on First Avenue, fell across telephone company cables, put at the masthead at the Canating telephones out of service dian Legion hall was torn to which had recently been re- tatters by the force of the wind. paired after Friday's storm, telephone department superintend- Prince Rupert was undamaged ent Bruce Love reported.

department reported that a sec- office reported.

Citizens hugged their firesides throughout the washed out on Saturday by a

> crews from Terrace are repairing the damage today. On the Prince Rupert section of the highway no damage has been reported and the highway is still in good condition, the

local Public Works office said.

The Northern B. C. Power line from Falls River to the city was damaged by the storm. but extent of the damage was not known locally this morning. Repair crews were sent out The Shawatlans plant of the Power Company, and the Dry Dock power plant carried the city's electric load today.

Damage to power lines within the city was very slight.

The huge Union Jack flying

The railway line leading by either slides or washouts The provincial public works Superintendent C. A. Berner's

### TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd BOARDING PARTY

HAIFA-Another outburst of violence took place Sunday off the coast of Palestine. A British h his views on Ameri- minesweeper intercepted the in policy closely paral- immigrant ship Palmach near of President Truman. Haifa harbor, sent a boarding riman's appointment party to the ship, and fighting a surprise to political followed. One Jew was killed in in Washington. It was the fight. Some 20 others were that the post would go seriously hurt and several mar-

ry of commerce, or to! The Palmach, with 900 Jewerr, Governor of Okla- ish immigrants aboard, was heading for Haifa when the Averell Harriman in- British ship overtook her. The great railroad fortune Jews wrecked the Palmach's enne a successful business gine. The Marines sent a party is own right, then for aboard. At first they were fought oted his talents to the off, but they finally managed to put down the resistance with ver-spooned son of one the use of tear gas and high

who once controlled on, the Palmach was being les of American rail- towed into Haifa. The Haifa believed that business waterfront is being guarded to furnishing its the second help any aid being given the immigrants.

Nearly 100 Jewish refugees on a Republican in back-but departed that party the illegal immigrant ship Pal-mak leaned overboard and trief to Vote for Alfred E. mak leaped overboard and tried to swim ashore in Haifa harbor and became closely as- today. They were rounded up with President Roose- within two hours by the British

With between 800 and 900 other he was Mr. Roosevelt's Jews aboard the 200-ton schoonrepresentative at con- er which tried to land the refuin Moscow between gees in Palestine on Sunday, they Churchill and Joseph will be interned by the British on e later was made Am- the island of Cyprus.

### URGE WORLD to Britain ment as am- FEDERATION

I was a hour off and tion Committee for the study of Was a boy" and had European problems Sunday prehome when the Churchill, dicted failure of the United Nathe British was as- tions in avoiding war, and called he and his built are eration of nations for preserv-

A statement by the committee said that the power of veto under which one of the Big Five nations can authoritatively op-"disobeying orders," 14 crew members of the United Nations.

pose the decision of the other four weakened the power of the United Nations.

> ACCIDENT TOLL RISES Accidents have jumped to fourt hplace as a cause of death.

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1	Vancouver	
1	Bralorne	10.60
1	B. R. Con	.11
1	B. R. X.	.13
1	Cariboo	2.80
1	Dentonia	.35
1	Grull Wihksne	.10
١	Hedley Mascot	1.26
١	Minto	.05
1	Pend Oreille	2.20
1	Pioneer	3.25
1	Premier Border	.06
1	Premier	1.25
1	Privateer	.58
1	Reeves McDonald	
	Reno	.12
	Salmon Gold	.21
	Sheep Creek	
	Taylor Bridge	
	Whitewater	
	Vananda	
	Congress	
	Pacific Eastern	
	Hedley Amalgamated	
	Spud Valley	
	Central Zeballos	.11
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Toronto	
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Beattie	
Bobjo	
Buffalo Canadian	
Cons. Smelters	
Eldona	55
Elder	1.10
Giant Yellowknife	6.50
Hardrock	01
Jackknife	1'
Toliet Qeubec	
Little Long Lac	1.70
Madsen Red Lake	2.8
MacLeod Cockshutt .	1.6
Moneta	
Omega	1
Pickle Crow	0 0
San Antonio	3.9
Senator Rouyn	5
Sherritt Gordon	
Steep Rock	2.3
Sturgeon River	-
Lynx	2
Lapaska	4
God's Lake	
Negus	2.0
Aubelle	5
Heva Gold	6
Harricana	2
McKenzie Red Lake	9

### Fish Sales

Black Cod Parma, 30,000, Cold Storage. Prosperity A., 13,000, Co-op.

GANDER, Newfoundland, O United States Coastguard helicopters and flying boats Sunday completed the evacuation of the 18 survivors from the scene the Belgian airliner crash. Ten men and eight women were brought 22 miles by air to hos-

pital here. Several of the passengers were badly injured. With the exception of the last rescued passenger, the survivors were picked up by helicopter about a quarter of a mile from the wrecked aircraft, OPENS TODAY flown to a lake five miles away, then transferred to Catalina fly-

when the gathering darkness consideration will be its drive made time too short to affect a for higher wages and shorter supply prospect appears to be torium.

In Prince Rupert, the meat supply prospect appears to be directly to Gander by helicopter prospect that the chief issues for strike.

made time too short to affect a for higher wages and shorter transfer to the faster plane. Sometime too short to affect a hours in industry. Session. port when it made its landfall at national labor code. The pilot changed course, and with the C.C.F. also is scheduled quirements with shipments former minister of education, according to word reaching the crashed 22 miles from the big to come before the delegates. American-operated landing field. Sunday morning of a crash in- WASTE GAS volving an R. C. A. F. Dakota KILLS THREE transport which caught fire and burned on the landing field while taking off with three Canadian the bottom of a cesspool claimed board.

C.B.C., nor the R.C.A.F. crew Dickey. The latter two were in some particular lines.

ing company personnel had cov- Vaast. ered the rescue operations of the

Belgian airliner near Gander. tery a few yards from the scene in 300 years. of last Wednesday's disaster, the

crash. A small cemetery is being preread burial services.

### WAR ASSETS SELLS HUTS

by War Assets Corporation.

The buildings being sold for war. removal from their present sites ture huts at Prince George.

### BLACK MARKET IN QUEBEC

ships and 11 scholarships awarded to encourage post-graduate scientific study and research,

here. Left to right are: Dr. Leon Lortie, of the faculty of pure science, University of Montreal;

tor of the division of physics and electrical engineering, National Research council; Dr. E. P.

Fetherstonhaugh, dean of engineering and architecture, University of Manitoba, and E. Holt

Gurney, chairman of the Ontario Research Foundation. Fellowships were by nomination of

the Canadian universities. Scholarships were selected from among 57 applicants approved

by the department of education of the areas concerned. One scholarship was granted in each

of the provincial areas of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Two scholarships

were awarded in the area of the maritime provinces and Newfoundland, of Alberta, the Yu-

John O'Neill, dean of the faculty of engineering, McGill university; Dr. R. W. Boyle, direc-

this committee of prominent Canadian educationists and scientists pictured

SHERBROOKE, Que.-An extensive black market, possibly the greatest in Canada, is said to be rampant in the eastern townships of Quebec, according to a Sherbrooke newspape: which has been conducting an

investigation. Practically every item which is in short supply is being sold at illegal prices. For instance, a keg of nails sells for \$30, and electric wire is selling for as high as \$90

for a thousand feet.

NACMINE, Alta. (P) - Gas at Broadcasting personnel on the lives of three men here on Sunday.

overcome while attempting to The plane blew a tire and rescue Vaast when water and caught fire as it was taking off gas from an old cesspool rushed for Halifax after the broadcast- into a new hole being dug by

PERFECTED ART

# kon territory and the Northwest territories, of Quebec and of Ontario.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ers staging a delivery of all farm history. produce, eagerly awaited word Prince Runert representatives from the federal authorities at the gathering are Dr. R. G parity prices as reports from chairman and secretary-treasur-Saskatchewan told of a threat- er of the local district board, ters are speeding the conference ened meat shortage, and picket respectively. lines in Alberta continued to choke off livestock and dairy

products. The return of Agriculture tawa from the food conference ary work prior to the arrival of with Russian Foreign Minister Minister J. G. Gardiner to Otin Europe led most western farmers to believe that an an-TORONTO (P-The Canadian nouncement would be made ing boats and flown to Gander. | Congress of Labor opened its shortly on the federal govern-The final passenger was taken convention here today with the ment's attitude towards the

Survivors attributed the Also up for consideration will to the Edmonton packing In the absence of Minister of crash to a warning received by be the congress's demands that plants, usual source of the city's Education Dr. George M. Weir, Frank Greening, a Prince Ruthe pilot of the aircraft that the federal government relax its supply. One company is pur- who is still weak from a recent pert fisherman, was drowned at there was fog over Gander air- wage controls and establish a chasing cattle in the interior illness, Deputy Minister Co. F. T. the week-end while fishing off and slaughtering at its local Fairey will be principal speaker Church Creek, near Cumshewa Newfoundland last Wednesday. The question of affiliation plant, making up additional re- at a banquet tonight. H. G. Perry, on the Queen Charlotte Islands, from Vancouver.

tomary at this time of year, the distinction of being made an gillnet at the stern of his 30-foot Daily News was told today, this honorary member of the associa- boat Friday night by other fishbeing the time of year when In- tion in recognition or "the valu- ermen. terior livestock comes off the able service he has rendered to range in good condition.

An adequate meat supply for his term as minister. the city seems assured, the Daily None of the three radio men. Dead are Jean Baptiste Vaast, News learned, although there Price Stability from the Halifax studio of the James T. Graham and Jock might be additional shortages Biggest Problem

### PURCHASE LIMIT

of \$2,000 has been placed on the est problem confronting the purchase of the new government Canadian people at this moment savings bonds which will go on is a stable price level and pur- tem over the Alaskan panhandle The 26 victims of the air crash There has been little, if any, the market September 30. The chasing power for the people's associated with a flow of moist will be buried in a small ceme- improvement in violin making bonds are in denominations of dollar." • \$50 upward.

# president of Sabena Airlines and nounced today. The airline president lost a daughter in the dent lost a daughter in the

pared nearby, and burials will forced down during the war in airmen in similar plight. take place tomorrow, while pro- the mountainous regions of west- Dr. J. L. Stewart, American Aircraft, Eight and American authorities.

that three Americans have been smugglers have dealings.

base during the war, and it is lions.

NANKING—Possibility that a number of American airmen, reported that there are other inery for labor disputes.

testant and catholic clergymen ern China, may be living as ambassador to China, said that Bodies Found circle the spot in aircraft and slaves of fierce tribesmen is to it is likely that the men may be investigated by the Chinese have been captured by opium smugglers when they landed and aircraft with the charred bodies Reports have reached Nanking | sold to the Lolos, with whom the of eight airmen, found near

bers of surplus war barracks and race inhabiting the mountains and have little to do a flight over France last Au- occasionally cloudy, with widely other service buildings, includ- regions of western China, and it with the Chinese. Believed to be gust. ing 47 structures in B.C., are is thought that they and others of Caucasoil origin, they have being offered for sale by tender might be B-29 crews captured lived for centuries in the wild after forced landings during the regions of the Himalayas where they were pushed back by the The three men were seen near flood of Chinese conquest. They include living quarters and lec- the city of Cheng Chu, a B-29 are said to number in the mil-

mad tribesmen have captured Reparations several Persian Gulf villages and launched repeated attacks upon Bushire, one of the largest ports on the Iranian coast, the newspaper Keyhan reported today.

The report follows admission by the Iranian government on Sunday that open rebillion had broken out in the southern part of that country and that large forces of tribesmen were attack- the principle of full comng over a large front.

Reinforcements for the government troops in the area were sent Saturday, but apparently were unable to overcome the resistance. The government said of the peace conference. that it did not have other troops to send to the trouble zone.

PRINCE GEORGE Delegates tries. numbering 175 from all parts of the province were on hand at the opening of the forty-second annual convention of B.C. School Trustees Association here this

The convention is expected to EDMONTON (P) -- More than be the most momentous-and 50,000 western Canadian farm- contenious-in the association's

on their demands for Large and Mrs. M. M. Roper,

The executive of the B.C. School Trustees Association convened Sunday afternoon unde: United Nations assembly on Oc-Chairman F. G. Mulliner of Vic- tober 23. British Foerign Ministoria, getting in some prelimin- ter Ernest Bevin today conferred

the complete panel of delegates. | Molotov, and later with U.S. For-An invocation by Rev. Herbert eign Secretary James Byrnes. Cutler at 10 o'clock this morning preceded the opening remarks by Mr. Mulliner in the SEA TAKES LIFE Junior-Senior High School audi-

will be a speaker.

the cause of education" during Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-

WINDSOR ( Urging selfdiscipline in all walks of life, will be held here. Labor Minister Humphrey OTTAWA-An individual limit Mitchell said today "the great-

> livery before the convention of ish Columbia is resulting in genthe Trades and Labor Congress eral cloudiness and local rains post-war reconversion and his was recorded in 24 hours at Digdepartment's conciliation mach- by Island near Prince Rupert.

PARIS-The wreckage of an Grenoble on Sunday, is believed for rain this afternoon over seen doing menial labor for the Little is known of the Lolos, to be an American Flying Fort- coasts adjacent to Queen Char-MONTREAL (P) \_ Large num- Lolos, a warlike and uncivilized who remain remote in their ress which disappeared while on lotte Sound. Tuesday overcast,

### Local Tides Tuesday September 24 1946

I desday, sept	CHINCI	at, 102
High	0:27	21.0
	12:58	21.0
Low	6:44	2.9
	19:03	4.4

## Reduction In Policy Statement Capsizes Whole In-

demnity Structure PARIS (CP) - The United States, siding with Russia, abandoned today pensation for allied property losses in Romania. The move capsized the

An American expert said that Romania could not support all the reparations and compensation burdens placed upon her by the original draft treaty propos-

whole indemnity structure

Russia has been fighting from the start for the principle of only one-third compensation for property losses suffered by private Jeorge United Nations' individuals and concerns in the defeated coun-

> Britain implied that it will stick to its original 100 per cent

> compensaton plan. A spokesman for Romania told the peace conference Sunday that the Russian army had cost his country \$300,000 in reparations by V-E day. He also said that Romania had spent one billion dollars on the war after she had broken with Germany and joined the Allies.

The Big Three foreign minisin the hope of completing the work by October 15, a week before the scheduled opening of the

city. His body was reported to Local slaughter of beef is cus- Mr. Perry also will receive the have been found tangled in a

> Greening was a member of the operative and is survived by his wife in Prince Rupert. Details of the accident were not available today. The body is being brought to the city.

I is understood that an inquest

### THE WEATHER Synopsis

An intense low pressure sys-Pacific air over all but the ex-In an address prepared for de- treme southeast districts of Brit-Cloudiness and showers are expected to spread down the coast this afternon with generally clearing conditions tomorrow. Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Overcast with showers today except scattered showers. Southerly winds 15 m.p.h. becoming westerly 15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Low toft. night: Port Hardy, 48; Massett, ft. 45; Prince Rupert, 48. High Tuesft. day: Port Hardy, 54; Massett, ft. 55; Prince Rupert 55.