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TAXI

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Test of Strength

on, D.C., (P)—John dent of the Unirkers of America, ed States governhead-on last night alling for a walk-United States soft xt Wednesday and ent warning him on would be with-

e materializes, it a test of strength Court of the Unitween the mine and the governis operating the mes, the strike will ted States with 37 f coal on hand. months now, the een operated by the

-Servicemen urning Home

- More than a Canadian soldiers will arrive back in week, according to National Railway: insport them across n five special trains. me on the Samaria. en are expected to on Tuesday.

FORCES

lans May Be View of Recent

-Plans for Canme military forces viewed in the light ents since plans ated more than a was learned yestergovernmental offichiefs of staffs of vices met with the went over plans with deciding whether

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licers elected were:

Harry Paulsen. Mrs. E. A. Evans.

Secretary, Mrs. J. increase as further reasons for owner, Ivor Nore, attenued to

Mrs. J. G. Ander-

Mrs. V. Menzies, Mrs. SEE the and Mrs. C. Mc-

ting of the chapter. ng decided to donhe Orange relief fund victims. Chairman George Howe, who

worshipful grand

provincial grand

R NOT CALLED The trial of David unan on conspiracy aded yesterday with-Minister Mackenand Reconstruction being called. was reserved until

on of the new offic- Story of Moose Moose SUNDAY

CIVIC CENTRE

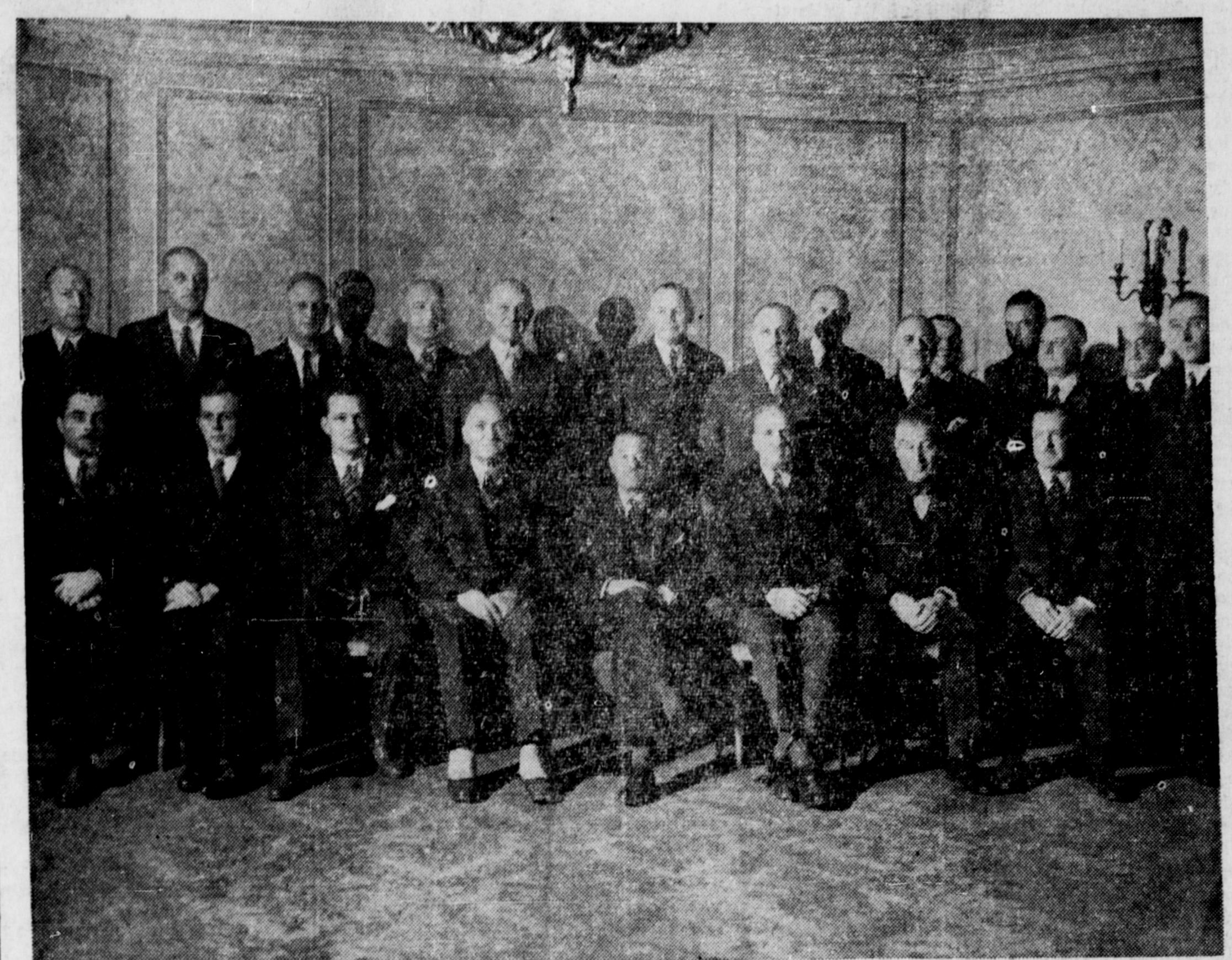
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Says Greek Minister



VETERAN LEADERS FOREGATHER-Legion heads from all over Canada and the United States gather at Ottawa with their Grand Patron Viscount Alexander to thrash out business concerning Legion policy. Front row, left to right: Lucien Lalonde, O.B.E., Montreal, vice-chairman; Alfred Watts, Vancouver, 3rd vice-president; A. D. Piper, Cornwall, Ont., 2nd vice-president; A. E. Moore, St. Vital, Manitoba, chairman; Viscount Alexander, Grand Patron; Major-General C. B. Price, C.B., D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D., Montreal, Dominion president; L. D. M. Baxter, O.B.E., V.D., Winnipeg, 1st vice-president; G H. Rochester, M.B.E., Ottawa, honorary treasurer. Rear row: Philip Fisher, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., Montreal; F. Gordon Wright, Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A.; Rev. Canon R. D. Mess, M.M., Chatham, Ont.; Hon. C. Rhodes Smith, K.C., M.L.A., Winnipeg; Lt.-Gen. F. W. Sansom, C.B., D.S.O., Fredericton, N.B.; Hon. Wilfrid Bovey, O.B.E., LL.D., D. Litt., Montreal; Fred A. Cooper, Pasadena, Calif., U.S.A.; Peter Barr, Victoria, B.C.; Alex. Walker, C.B.E., Calgary; Alex C. Solomon, Mon-Erle Burgess, St. Thomas, Ontario; H. G. Gonthier, Montreal; Walter W. Whelan, Prince Albert, Sask.; Howard London, Ont.; J. J. Wittcomb, Victoria, B.C.; N. W. Lowther, K.C., M.M., Charlottetown, P.E.I.; W. C. Dunlop, K.C., Halifax, N.S.

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Important Buildings in

Palestine Mined—Trains May

JERUSALEM (P) - The Jewish

English -language newspaper Pal-

warning from a "telephone ter-

rorist" saying that Government

missioner, the Palestine Broad-

House, residence of Lt. Gen. Sir

Alan Cunningham, High Com-

casting Service building and of-

fices of the district commissioner

warned against using Palestine

railways in leaflets pasted to

house walls and lamp posts here.

They warned that passenger and

freight trains as well as troop

trains might be blown up by

Following a series of railroad

The government's policy could

ple supported it.

field of shelter."

Meanwhile Arabs and Jews

estine Post yesterday received

Starving Wrangell Looks To Prince Rupert for Salvation

WRANGELL (Special to Daily News)—Lew M. Centre. Interest in radio produc-Williams, acting governor of Alaska, told the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce yesterday that a barge be given to the assembly at the hat he doubted if the or auxiliary service operating between Prince Rup- Wednesday night general meetresponse to current ert and southeastern Alaska ports would be the ing when C. H. Insulander's ofcampaigns had been finest thing that could happen for the territory of fer of radio broadcast time will Alaska. This statement lends

Briggs Steamship Co., proposing

obtain hay from Watson's store

to discuss with federal au-

thorities arrangements for a

financial deal to replace the

wartime tax agreement. He

will also discuss plans for ex-

tending the Pacific Great East-

freight differential.

couver.

strength to the widespread be- full utilization of Prince Rupert. lief that the transportation set- It was urged that reciprocity up will be revised before next arrangements be made between session of the legislature in United States and Canada to January when it is expected that permit of the purchase of meat territorial subsidies will be re- and other commodities which quested for the operation of a are at present on the embargo CANADIENS Moller was elected car barge between Prince Rup- list. stress of the Prince etr and Haines which would A survey is being made of the pter, L.O.B.A., at the serve intermediate points of probable tonnage which the

of officers southeastern Alaska. Members of the Wrangell to establish a line from Prince Ellison who held the Chamber of Commerce, who like Rupert to Southeastern Alaska, the rest of the people of south- can expect from local merchants. eastern Alaska are fed up with Briggs' power barges would be orthy Mistress, Mrs. the present situation with the 105 feet long, carrying about current shipping strike empha- 250 tons. Additional craft would Worthy Mis- sizing necessity of the use of be put in service as conditions Prnce Rupert as an Alaska sup- warrant. ply point, cited a fifty percent | A Wrangell dairy has slaught-Mrs. Henry Smith, increase in wharfage rates at ered two-thirds of its herd on Seattle and a probable freight account of feed shortage. The

in Smithers but, unless the hay arrives within the next week, Nore will be forced to butcher as follows: the balance of the herd. There is a critical shortage Lecturer, Mrs. A. Lund. HEAR and of all supplies, especially medi-PREMIER LEAVING VICTORIA - Premier John Hart will leave November 24

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Little Theatre May Broadcast

Plans for play production were considered by a meeting of the Prince Rupert Little Theatre executive last night at the Civic tion was developed. A full report of the evening's proceedings will be discussed and a selection of plays due to arrive from the B. C. Drama League will be on hand for consideration.

Leadership of National Hockey League at Stake This Evening

TORONTO—Leadership of the National Hockey League standing will be at stake tonight when the Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs meet in DIT IT Maple Leaf Gardens. The margin of leadership of the Maple TO PEOPLE standing is now but half a game. In the second game scheduled for tonight Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers will meet at Madison Square Gardens.

The Sunday night schedule

Canadiens at Boston; Toronto at New York; Chicago at Detroit.

WILL CHANGE

Drastic Proposais to Be Made At Next Session of House, Victoria Hears

ern Railway into the Peace Legislature, when it meets again soon be apparent. River and B.C.'s demand for early next year, will hear proelimination of the mountain posals for sweeping changes in the statutes relating to British Legion Poppy Day fund has risen Columbia forests, it was learned to \$629.31, Canadian Legion sec-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson of yesterday. Vancouver, parents of Mrs. John | It is believed the new meas- day. Latest contributions, total-Good, arrived in the city Friday ures will be directed toward ling \$26.40, have come from to spend a few days visiting their placing the entire industry on Canadian Fishing Co. at Buteson-in-law and daughter. Mr. a sustained yield basis, embrac- dale and B.C. Packers at Bella Watson is manager of the Bank ing provisions to ensure refor- Bella. Returns have not yet been | High of Montreal branch at Granville estation of logged-off lands and received from Port Simpson and and Hastings Streets in Van- regulation of logging methods to several Queen Charlotte Islands Low prevent destructive exploitation. points.

Bulletins NO DEVELOPMENTS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OTTAWA - There are "no developments" in connection with disposal of former United States Army waterfront installations at Prince Rupert, said a War Assets Corporation spokesman here yesterday.

AIR LINES STRIKE ENDED WASHINGTON-The Trans-World Airlines pilots' strike-United States' first major walk-out of commercial fliers -ended yesterday with agreement to submit the dispute over pay and working rules to arbitration. TWA said it expects to put its first planes back into the air today with transcontinental flights starting from both coasts. It might not be possible, however, to re-employ all former person-

SUSPEND VETO VOTE NEW YORK -- France proposed today that the United Nations political committee suspend debate on the controversial veto question to enable the five big powers to try to

find a formula for voluntary

modification of the veto's use. "FANTASTIC" SITUATION TORONTO — A spokesman for the Canadian Brewers' and Distillers' Association said yesterday that it was a "fantastic" siutation where brewing and distilling was the only

paper and radio advertising. COLD ON PRAIRIE EDMONTON - The thermomoeter has dropped to 15 below zero at Prince Aibert with 10 below at North Battleford, five below in Edmonton and zero at Calgary. Snowfall has been general with two

industry which was unable to

present its case through news-

DRUG STORES inches on the ground here. STILL SEARCHING VANCOUVER - Search is continuing for a youth, Donald Russel, wanted in connection with the killing of Robert Teeporten in a North Shore lodge. He may have made off in a canoe which is missing.

WARRANT RULED OUT VANCOUVER-Chief Justice W. B. Farris has overruled a warrant which called for a search of United Distillers Ltd. premises in connection with an alleged liquor exporting conspiracy.

Serious View is Taken

NEW STORM

weeks without food.

DENVER (P) - A new storm

swept south along the Rockies

today blanketing Montana and

Wyoming with snow and ham-

pering rescue efforts in eastern

Colorado where many families

are still marooned and much

livestock is weakening by two

losses. Those who could were

rushing their stock to railheads

for marketing, but thousands of

head of stock remained without

fodder since the first blizzard

Court jury yesterday returned a

fresh escapades by youthful drug

fight with policemen in a mid-

town Yonge Street drug store.

struck two weeks ago.

of Small Niece

end of the Assizes.

HITS WEST

SALONIKA (CP)-A four-day battle, revolving around the village of Skra, still raged in rugged mountains between the village and nearby Archanjelos, south of the YugoSlav border, and the Greek Third Army headquarters said that two tank-supported brigades were moving into the region.

Greek Undersecretary of War Dimitri Yourdoumbas said: "This is war. The government must take drastic measures to check a chain of very serious incidents."

Yesterday a Greek government spokesman said that outside forces were participating in battles near the YugoSlav and Bulgarian borders.

Cattlemen said that the storm would cause heavy livestock On I reste

Russia Yields Important Point in Regard to Authority Of Governor

NEW YORK (P)-The western powers scored a major victory yesterday in obtaining Russian acknowledgement that the governor of Trieste should have single-handed power to take action in the event of an emergency. The acknowledgement came Such is Verdict Against Esquiabout as the council of foreign malt Indian Woman in Death ministers continued to struggle with terms of the peace pact for VICTORIA (P) - An Assize Italy.

However, Foreign Commissar verdict of manslaughter against V. M. Molotov maintained that Mrs. Ethel James, an Esquimalt the governor should be under Indian woman, who had been the guidance of a proposed council of government which itself charged with murder of her fiveyear-old niece, Rosa James, in would be controlled by an electheir Esquimalt cabin last June tive assembly of the interna-13. She will be sentenced at the tionalized zone.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

Cloudy skies were general over British Columbia during the night with snow flurries reported in the Prince George and Cariboo districts. For the week-TORONTO (P)-An emergency end little change is expected in squad of 100 police today stood the general weather situation. ready to strike in the event of Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charstore bandits who wounded three lottes and North Coast-Cloudy persons, none seriously, in a gun today and tonight. Sunday-Clear in northern portion, cloudy in southern portion. Winds Police believe the same bannortherly (10 m.p.h.). Colder in dits staged four hold-ups with- northern portion tonight. Little in the last eight days. Reward of change in southern portion. \$800 is being offered for their Minimum temperatures tonight -Port Hardy, 32; Massett, 25; Prince Rupert, 25. Maximums-Port Hardy, 40; Massett, 35; Prince Rupert, 33.

TWO-INCH SNOW BLANKETS CITY

capture.

Prince Rupert slipped and lastically and more than one skidded to work this morning on household was aroused at the STRUGGLING TO the season's first real snowfall crack of dawn by small fry preexplosions, trains are now being -a two-inch blanket which fell paring for a day's skiing. Ski REACH WRECK overnight, inspiring anxious tracks snaked across many a looks at the fuel pile by house- vacant lot before the sun was holders and jubilant whoops well up. from youngsters who made ready | Skiiers Going for a week-end of skiing.

An ardent Chamber of Com-OTTAWA-It is up to the Can- merce member dismissed the adian people to decide whether phenomenon as a "good exthey want price and rent con- ample of the diversified weathtrols retained, Donald Gordon, er" in Prince Phipert but admitchairman of the Prices and ted the hope that the diversity Hays to the club cabins Sunday crash of a Western Air Lines Trade Board, said last night. would not include heavy frost to-Controls, if they were to suc- night. Installing tire chains is tion of the ski trails and to get with 11 persons, including three ceed, must have public support. a nuisance, he grunted.

However, this hope is, appar- season. only be carried out if the peo- ently, due for disappointment, "We may make a few runs on concluded that all on board the because today's clear sky is ex- the trails, but our prime purpose plane had been killed. If Canadians wanted decon- pected to continue tonight and is to work," he said. trol they must be prepared to Sunday, with tonight's minimum | Ski club members will have to height of 5800 feet near Lebec, accept considerably higher prices temperature dropping to 25 de- provide their own transportation 50 miles north of here. of necessities and "chaos in the grees in the Prince Rupert area, to the base of the mountain, he according to the official fore-said, since club transportation peller could be seen from the

Mr. Gordon suggested that cast. Canadians watch the course of This morning's wet and slip- lished. decontrol in the United States, pery streets were responsible for VICTORIA (The provincial the full results of which should no traffic accidents as far as could be learned although there Repatriation were one or two instances vehicles slipping from narrow Gross total of the Canadian streets into ditches.

Local Tides

Sunday, November 17, 1946 8:54 21:03 2:10 15:06

Prince Rupert slipped and lastically and more than one

Into Action

strong said this morning that he almost impassable terrain, anticipated about 30 ski club sought a new approach today up members would climb Mount White Mountain to reach the things generally in shape for the Canadian women, aboard.

facilities are not yet estab- air.

Being Blocked

MOSCOW (P) - Red Star said The younger element of the today that United States and retary P. M. Ray announced to- city greeted the snow enthus- British military authorities were | blocking repatriation to Russia of hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens who are "pining for home" in German prison camps. 18.6 feet Dispatches said that the Allied 17.5 feet authorities were holding the 6.4 feet Russians, condemning them to a 9.2 feet | sorry existence.

All on Board Crashed Airlines Plane Near Burbank Belived To Have Perished

BURBANK, Cal. (P)-A search Ski Club President Allan Arm- party, fighting deep snow and

Airlines officials said it was

The wreckage was found at a

Only parts of the tail and pro-

The Canadians aboard were Mary LaBranch of Edmonton,

Mrs. Bridget Knight of Banff and Mrs. Florence Henry of Winnipeg.

CHILDREN PERISH PORT MELLON-Two chil-

dren, aged 2 and 3 years, were burned to death Friday when fire destroyed a one-room home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry on the outskirts of Port Mellon. Reports said the children were alone at the time of the fire, cause of which was unknown.

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