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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Tucson, 6,000-ton American light cruiser, Prince Rupert Saturday morning and port for the dedication of Franklin D. Park on Labor Day, the dedication combeen advised by Lieut.-Commander F. N.

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tlantic flights were inby the government in to give fast transport he cargo and mail to

SSIAN VETOED Czar of Russia, prowas turned down

Carrying a complement of 700 men, the vessel left the Bremerton naval base yesterday. She due to tie up at Prince Rupert at 9 o'clock' Saturday morning. Other details of her cruise are lacking although it is presumed

> Alaska cruise. Presence of an American warhip in Prince Rupert during the dication of Franklin D. Roose-It park is welcomed by the edication committee in light of fact that the former Presiand Commander-in-Chief the American forces was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during World War I.

The Tucson, a light cruiser of 6.000 tons, is 541 feet long and has a 52 foot beam. Both in displacement and dimensions she River area this is slightly smaller than H.M.C.S. Uganda which was in port here early in August and which is expected to make a return call ter in September.

The Tucson, first American cruiser or of any other foreign nation for that matter, to visit Prince Rupert, is almost a brand new vessel. She was built by Bethlehem Steel Co. at San Francisco-laid down' December 23 1942, launched September 3, 1944, commissioned February 3, 1945. Her armament consists of twelve 5-inch 38-calibre dual purpose guns; 32 40-mm and eight 20-mm anti-aircraft guns. Hull is of 31/2 inch armor plate and deck two inches. She has 7500 h.p. engines and speed is 33

11. Cdr. F. N. Eddy, R.C.N.R. (R) has been detailed to act as liaison officer here during the visit of Tucson.

The dedication committee i hoping that baseball games can be arranged for Sunday and Monday with local teams playing teams from U.S.S. Tucson, Representing the Canadian government at the dedication, which will take place at 1:30 .m. Monday, will be Olof Hanon, former member of Parliament for Skeena. He was appointed by Prime Minister King

nvitation to be present. The committee has been advised that the Alaska Depart ment of the American Army will have no representative at the dedication, General Atkinson, its commander, being unable to

the was unable to accept an

Mount Douglas Park Runs Aground in Storm Off Andama Islands in Indian

LONDON (P)-Royal Canadian Air Force search aircraft were credited today with rescuing the full complement of the Vaucouve-bound Canadian merchantman Mount Douglas Park which ran aground and sank AL - Daily flights during a storm just north of the Atlantic between Andaman Islands last week. There were no Canadians among

Have Been Discussed at

OTTAWA-New proposals for enlarged to provide were discussed yesterday when ansportation for pas- C. H. Millerd, A. R. Mosher and mail and express. Pat Conroy, C.C.L. leaders, conpopular demand the ferred with Arthur McNamara, deputy minister of labor. They are meeting again today.

Members of the Hamitlon steel tly formed with with workers' local met with Minister born to Mrs. Gladys had received no satisfaction to ensign in the world. their demand that the strike be settled on the basis of union demands. Mr. Mitchell had in-

AN WARSHIP COMING HERE PROTECTION OF Canadian Protection of Canadian ishermen Is Demanded

Bulletins

JEWS NOT TO DIE

reviewing the conviction of 18

Jews in Palestine for shooting

British troops and bombing,

have reduced the sentences

from death to life imprison-

COALITION GOVERNMENT

Kai-Shek has appointed an-

other international committee

to assist him in forming a new

TO YELLOWKNIFE

sources J. A. Glen left today

for Edmonton whence he will

proceed by air September 3 to

Yellowknife to personally see

mining and power develop-

Success as to Procedure

NEW YORK-The United Na-

differed on the method of decid-

ing on the admission of further

nations to membership. There

were nine applications for mem-

bership but one of these-Siam-

withdrew its application. United

States suggested that all eight

remaining nations be admitted

Australia demanded that each

be dealt with individually.

sponsored.

Of Selection

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OTTAWA - Minister of Re-

NANKING-General Chiang

LONDON - Civilian court,

NEWSPAPERS CAMPLAIN LONDON - London news-

papers are complaining at the lack of progress at the Paris peace conference, agreeing that the only hope now lies with the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting today. The Daily Mail said it was "reprehensible and extraordinary" that no better attempt had been made by the principal powers to get together.

VERDICT SEPTEMBER 23 NUERNBERG - Thomas Dodd, chief United States prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trials, asked teday that such organizations as the Gestapo and SS be convicted in addition to the 22 chief Nazi defendants. Terdict in the case against Hermann Goering and the others is (pected September 23.

RECORD GRAIN MOVEMENT VANCOUVER-A new record grain movement through Vancouver this fall is expected on account of the lower freight rate to the coast as compared with the lakehead. George Mc-Ivor of the Board of Grain Commissioners confirms that there will be a heavy export through Vancouver.

NEW SUPERVISOR

VANCOUVER - A. J. Whitmore, who has arrived from Ottawa to succeed Major J. A. Motherwell as chief supervisor of fisheries on the Pacific coast, announced last night that two former C.C.M.P. boats -Laurier and Macdonaldwould take up fishery patrol service on this coast. A complimentary dinner was tendered Major Motherwell last night.

OFFICER FINED LITCHFIELD-An American Army officer, Col. James A. Killin, has been fined \$500 and reprimanded by a courtmartial for responsibility of the mistreatment of prisoners in his charge.

TEACHER DIES NELSON - Leslie Rogers, veteran High School teacher, is dead here. He had been principal of Nelson Senior High School for twenty-four years and was an accomplished public speaker.

HAMILTON QUIET HAMILTON-All is quiet in lessened outside the Steel Company of Canada works as negotiations are reported proceeding at Ottawa between union officials and Department of Labor with a view to settling the long strike.

HONORED BY BELGIUM OTTAWA-The Belgian government has conferred military decorations on 205 Canadian officers and men. Heading the list is Lieut.-Gen Guy Simonds who receives Commander of the Order of Leopold with Palm and Croix de Guerre with Palm.

BOY DROWNED NORTH VANCOUVER-Robert Steele, 15-year-old boy, was drowned in Capilano River yesterday. He was dragged out by his brother, David, but it was too late for artificial respiration to be effective.

ANCIENT BANNER

2,000 VARIETIES There are more than 2,000 more or less venomous.

Co-operation with United States Proposed in House

Harry Archibald and Tom Reid Heard

called upon the government yesterday to protect Canadian fishermen on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts against both actual and potential encroachments of foreign fleets. The demands were heard after Fisheries Minister Bridges had announced that

coalition government for

Nearly Thousand Cases Are Now Recorded in Canada

spot. Increasing seriousness of lar course. the situation brought decisions from Quebec and Alberta school Difference of Opinion at Lake authorities to postpone the opening dates of some schools. British Columbia has had four cases with no deaths and Alberta 31 cases with four deaths.

tions organization yesterday A new development was launched by the Quebec branch of the Canadian Legion of 'march of dimes" campaign to aid in future epidemics. Total deaths from the disease this year reached 53. with two deaths Wednesday, one in Winnipeg and one by a single vote but Russia and

There is difference of opinion JERUSALEM POST as to the desirability of admit- OFFICE MARKED?

ting Albania and Outer Mon-JERUSALEM- The Jerusalem golia. United States, after the posed, announcing see would yesterday after receipt of a teleblanket admission plan was op- post office was closed for a time oppose them as being Russian- phone call that it was marked to be blown up. After a time Afghanistan, Sweden and Ice- when nothing nappened, it was land are favored by all nations | reopened again.

EXPLORING ALASKA GLACIERS SCIENTIFIC PARTY CALLS HERE

Enriched with a wealth of information and data on the action of Alaskan glaciers, Douglas M. Brown, lecturer and explorer of Meriden, Connecticut, passed concentrate on bringing refugees through the city Wednesday returning to the United and stateless persons. States after making a detailed study of the LeConte Glacier at the head of LeConte Inlet which until now,

Hamilton today and tension has never been fully chartered." and a member of the Polar them into the Gila Wilderness consideration. Society, has previously made in New Mexico, the Grand Tetons two trips into Alaska, during in Wyoming, the Mexican region BRITAN S
which he and his associates did of Acapulco Lake Patzcuars; and research into the action of the the new volcano, Paracutin. 127 glaciers in Glacier Bay north Other members of the party. of Juneau.

The party, which included afternoon on the Princess Louise best known by his pseudonym line, Massachusetts; and Mr. of "Neil Douglas," under which and Mrs. Brown's three children.

United States. with a large selection of botannical specimens of the first CANADA'S COAL growth to spring up on the soil of receding glaciers.

While the party was anchored Mount St. Elias.

Mrs. Brown and several well and left on last night's train for known easterners, recorded the the east, were Dr. Priscilla Sellmovement of a number of "live" man, Rhode Island Hospital. glaciers on colored moving pic- Rhode Island; Miss Mary Peter, ture film and carried out new. Springfield, Illinois; Otto Hanexperimental research in the isch, Pawtucket, Rhode Island: field of sound moving pictures. Roger Weinecker, Maplewood, Mr. Brown, incidentally, is New Jersey; Fred Sawyer, Brook

which arrived here Wednesday

he has lectured widely in the Jean, Douglas, jr., and James. During their stop in Prince Mrs. Brown, who also has a Rupert, the party were dinner scientific inclination, returned guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ross

TO BE SHORT OTTAWA (P) - Reduced coal

The national flag of Denmark at Glacier Bay they were joined imports from the United States Mountaineering Society who had cut the supply of domestic coal Tension Charged just completed the first success- in Ontario and Quebec by about ful attempt to scale 18,000-foot 171/2 percent this winter, Recon- POONA-Speaking at a prayer struction Minister C. D. Howe meeting last night, Mohandas Hig. Mr. and Mrs. Brown's recent said today in the House of Com- Gandhi declared that the at- Low was turned down constituted arbitration machin- kinds of snakes, of which 600 are trip to Alaska was their four- in western mines.

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in Debate in Commons - "Almost Open Warfare" With Japan Recalled

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Members of Parliament

100 new inspectors for the department's field service should be trained and ready for work by May 1, 1947, thirty-five of these being in British Colum-Thomas Reid, Liberal, New

Westminster, warned that Canada might forestall future in-TORONTO (- Incidence of ternational problems if she acinfantile paralysis in Canada in cepted a recent United States 1946 moved to a new peak to- offer to mark out offshore waters day with 941 cases reported-558 for their own fishermen excluin Montreal, which is the worst sively. Mexico had taken a simi-

Mr. Reid, recalling a state of 'almost open warfare" between Japanese and American fishermen before the war, argued that there should be international co-operation between Canada and United States before Russia begins to go into North Pacific fishing on a large scale and before Japan revives.

H. G. Archibald, C.C.F. member for Skeena, called the minister's speech a masterpiece.

He asked for federal loans for British Columbia fishermen to enable them to build boats with which they could compete with better outfitted American fleets.

Varying Views Are Heard in Debate Yesterday in House of Commons

OTTAWA ()- Some members of the House of Commons yesothers said there should be no 'open door" program until "our own house is in order." Still others urged that, for the time being, Canada should especially

Hon. J. A. Glen, minister of natural resources, said that the members' statements confirmed the difficulty of drafting a suit-Mr. Brown, a Fellow of the ney on this continent. Previous able immigration program. How-American Geographical Society expeditions have been made by ever, such was now under active

WINDSWEPT

Crops Flattened, Huge Seas Pile On Beaches. Dover Bears Brunt

continued to sweep Great Brit- day in Commons that the govain today, flattening crops, ernment does not plan to propiling huge seas on the beaches ceed this session with a bil and coast roads and driving amending the Canadian Broadsmall ships to shelter.

with shipping which fled from gressive Conservatives and Soan eighty-mile gale in the Eng- cial Crediters. However, a loan lish Channel. In the town itself of \$2,000,000 to the C.B.C. is prowindows were broken, slats were vided. The bill would have given blown from roofs and trees were the C.B.C. extra loans for exstripped of their branches.

in harvesting on account of ed the full amount of licence wind and rain.



GREETED-Field Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, G.C.B., D.S.O., chief of the Imperial General Staff, is shown receiving Canada's official welcome to the Dominion by the Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, in "Monty's" private suite on board the liner Mauretania shortly after the vessel arrived at Halifax. The Field Marshal is making a tour of the Dominion from coast to coast as the guest of the Canadian Government.



FIRST DEGREE-Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery being conferred the Honorary degree of LL.D. from Dalhousie University. Shaking hands with "Monty" as he confers the degree is Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University. Following this the insignia of the degree was placed around the Field Marshal's neck by Prof. J. H. L. Johnstone, secretary of the Senate of the University. After receiving the degree "Monty" spoke to the packed gymnasium, where the ceremony was held. It was his first speech in Canada.

United Kingdom Steamship terday stressed the need for an over-all immigration policy while Subsidy Here Is Restored

OTTAWA-Estimates, being put through before Parliament prorogues here, include an amount of \$60,000 for steamship subsidy on services between Prince Rupert and United Kingdom. The amount was put through by Hon. J. A. McKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, in response to representations from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and other interests and is designed to encourage shipping out of the port of Prince Rupert. The subsidy had been suspended during the

There is also a \$10,000 item for the usual annual mail subsidy from Prince Rupert to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

RADIO BILL NOT PLANNED

OTTAWA (P)-Acting Finance LONDON (P) - Strong winds Minister Douglas Abbott said tocasting Corporation Act. The bill Dover harbor was crowded is strongly opposed by the Propansion and under it the cor-Farmers are having trouble poration would also have receiv-

Local Tides

Friday, August 30, 1946

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Diamonds get their lustre from feet their ability to break up light.

whole reparations plan and a shelving of the question for six months. United States, Great Britain, Russia and France lined up in voting against the Australian proposal. Canada abstained from voting. The Australian proposal was to limit reparations levied on former enemy countries to their "reasonable capacity to pay" and

delay action until a special com-

AUSTRALIA IS

VOTED DOWN

Proposal to Ease Reparations

PARIS—By a vote of 15 to 2,

the peace conference yesterday

voted down Australian proposal

for a complete review of the

Rejected at Conference

LUSTROUS DIAMONDS

mittee made studies.