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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Unusual Case-Fierce Gale Lashes Local Waterfront Rare Allergy Caused Young

Cow Bay Floats Drag Anchors and Yacht Che s Menaced as Result

At Least One Vessel Damaged-Most of Others Scurry For Better Shelter Further Up the Harbor

Battering against the exposed hulls of vessels the bayonet execution of one pored at the Cow Bay floats, a northwest gale, which whipped across the harbor today at between ting the starvation of another. 40 and 50 miles an hour velocity, caused damage to at least one boat and caused fishermen to scurry to ed of ordering the bayonetting nore sheltered mooring placed at the eastern end of Pte. Noah Heard of Salinas. The gale hurled

AFTER EARLY MORNING ROBBERY

a breaking and entry in the furniture store of Taft

and Odowes on Third Avenue in which both youths

were alleged to have been caught inside by John

wrist watches, cash, stamps and the boys had returned a second

the store at 3 o'clock this open a window on the second

The Yacht Club floats this af

front said today that the Cow

raid which netted the loot had

Mr. Odowes, who lives on the

According to Mr. Odowes the

on in the store and, when they

store office and another under

to awaken Mr. Odowes while Mr.

Mr. Odowes came downstairs,

When he went to telephone

dashed toward the back door,

watches, one valued at \$48 and

the other at \$11, a 50c cigarette

lighter, \$35 in silver, and \$27 in

A second 14-year-old boy was

taken into custody by city police

late this morning and was said

to have turned over goods alleged

to have been taken from Taft

and Odowes store. The boy was

they were native youths.

caping out the front door

Miss Pelepiuk dashed upstairs

a counter.

sales stamps.

the police.

this afternoon the lage. mooring anchors the floats began ternoon were still withstanding sections drifted the huge whitecapped swells eastward until their outward which battered at the sterns of

her stem broken and other hull over their vessels and, apparent- mayor of Regina. damage as she bounced against ly, none had been damaged. the pitching wharf. Her owner, A mooring float between the a native, is at Metlakatla. Union Oil and Home Oil docks KIDNAPPING

All morning long fishermen broke loose about 10 o'clock and were backing their boats away drifted alongside the Home Oil IN CHICAGO from the Cow Bay floats and dock. The vessels tied up there heading eastward to the new were moved to safety. floats beyond the dry dock and Fishermen along the watero Seal Cove.

The Cow Bay floats remain Bay floats had moved somewhat fastened at their shoreward during a gale two months ago the Yacht Club floats as the morning's high wind. More than half the boats ed with each other.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

nother Japanese Condemned Be Hanged for Atrocities ainst American Soldiers

YOKOHAMA (P - Lieut, Ke. Yuri of the Japanese Imperial Army was condemned today by an American military commission to be hanged for ordering American prisoner and permit-

The former commandant of Omuta prison camp was convict-California, and of permitting the huge waves over the sides of which usually tie up there have starvation death of James Pag-Cow Bay floats left for more sheltered anchor lokos of Chicago.

Former Vancouver Alderman Is Dead

VANCOUVER P - A former were at 45 degree angles the vessels moored along its Vancouver alderman. Thomas to the shore while waves washed | western side. Some of the waves | Wilkinson, died in hospital Satsmashed over the sterns of ves- urday. Mr. Wilkinson, who had The vessel Takla II, moored sels moored at the outer sec- been more recently operating a on the western side of the floats tion of the Yacht Club floats. farm in the Regina area, was a without an engine in her, had Boat owners were standing guard one-time alderman and acting

Six-year-old Child Snatched And Demand Made for \$20,000 Ransom

CHICAGO - Six-year-old Suends, but the other ends have and expressed no surprise that zanne Degnan, daughter of a drifted within a few yards of they dragged further on this Chicago Office of Price Administration executive, was kidnapheavy concrete anchors were If the Cow Bay floats were ped today and the Chicago News dragged by the pressure of wind let go their landward moorings. Bureau said the kidnapper had against the floats and the boats vessels at the Yacht Club floats contacted the family by telewhich lay moored alongside. would be smashed as they collid- phone to repeat demand for \$20. 000 ransom.

The father told newsmen: "I have no money and I know of no reason why I should be the target for kidnapping for ransom.

A 14-year-old youth was taken into custody by city | RANIAN police at 3 o'clock this morning and the police today the captured a second youth of similar age following TROUBLE

Reports of New Disorders In That Country

TEHERAN - Iranian government and army men are denying Russian reports of trouble in the been made earlier in the night central portion of the country ording to Mr. Odowes, were two and that when he caught them, Soviet press reports said spec --cally that residents of Yezd. cigarette lighter valued at more time. Entry had been made by southeast of Teheran, are chargclimbing a ladder to the roof ing local authorities with gain-Mr. Odowes told the Daily of an adjoining building, George ing election through bribery News that he found both boys Hill's shoe store, and by forcing corruption and threats. The Russian story said that the people's party in Yezd is demanding replacement of the accused officials. However, all of this is denied by the member of parliament for Yezd, Dr. Hadi Taheri, who is also parliamentary majority leader. Dr. Taheri declares there is no sign of any such acby his sister-in-law, Miss Stella tivity in Yezd. Pelepiuk, and her friend, Tony

Goetz, who were returning from seeing the midnight show. They Ministerial Ass'n In Session Today were surprised to see the lights

Business at the monthly meetentered, they saw one boy in the ing this morning of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association had principally to do with the observance here this week of National Week of Prayer during Goetz remained downstairs which services are to be held guarding the front door. When nightly. Adjutant P. L. Gorrie, the president, was in the chair he captured both boys. He said and new local pastors were welcomed for the first time in the persons of Rev. T. D. Wetmore. the police, one of the youths First Baptist Church; Rev. A. O. Aasen, St. Paul's Lutheran while the other succeeded in es-Church, and Rev. Basil S. Prockter, rector of St. Andrew's Cath-The objects missing, accord-

> FATHER AND SONS SAFE VICTORIA - Joseph Pedneault an dtwo sons, Phillip, 13, and Eugene, 10, who were feared to have been drowned when they failed to return last Thursday night after leaving in the morning in their 32-foot pleasure cruiser, Leo Ann, returned to Victoria safely on Friday and spent the night in Shoal Harbor when they were caught in a terrific windstorm. Pedneault is a prominent Zeballos mining man.

FAIRBANKS' BIG FIRE FAIRBANKS - A disastrous fire on Saturday night wiped out an estimated quarter of this important interior Alaska city. In spite of the heavy damage, however, no casualties were reported. The conflagration occurred in far below zero weather.

700 JAVANESE JAILED BATAVIA - A British Army spokesman in Java discloses' that 700 Indonesians are in jail in Batavia awaiting trial on charges ranging from looting to kidnapping and murder. Most of the natives rounded up during the past week are suspected of responsibility for the violence that has plagued the Java capital for the last month.

ARABS AND PEACE CAIRO - The secretary of the Pan-Arab League, Azzazm Boy, has made an important declaration. He declares that the Arab states will not accept any peace treaty decisions in whose drawing up they do not participate. Azzam Boy protests against exclusion of Arab states from the peace cenference for Germany's satellites planned by the Moscow foreign ministers' parley. He contends that there is no reason why Arab countries should not be represented at this meeting.

ENDING CHINA WAR CHUNGKING - Under the

chairmanship of Gen. George C. Marshall of the United States, the first meeting of the commission to end the civil war in China is being held today. Terms of a "cease fire" order are being drawn up and are expected to be premulgated early this week.

JAP CABINET MEETS

TOKYO-The Japanese cabinct met in emergency session for four and a half hours Sunday to consider implementation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latest directive which calls for the resignations of all those who led Japan into war. No resignation of the cabinet en masse is expected.

MORGAN OBDURATE

FRANKFURT-Sir Frederick Morgan, chief of UNRRA in Germany, says he has received no instructions to resign and return to London following his sensational statement last week charging an organized exodus of Jews from Europe to Palestine. He stands firm, he says, on his decision not to resign. The first he knew about his resignation being called for was what was published in the American Army newspaper, "Stars and Stripes."

WARM IN NEW YORK NEW YORK-A warm wave has blown up from the south and theremometers here went up to 62, a high record for

January 6. 13-YEAR-OLD MURDERED WINNIPEG - A 13-year-old boy, Roy McGregor, was murdered by being shot to death in the Fort Rouge section of the city. A \$500 reward for information leading to the identity of the killer has been post-

ed by Mayor Coulter. ONTARIO OPPOSED

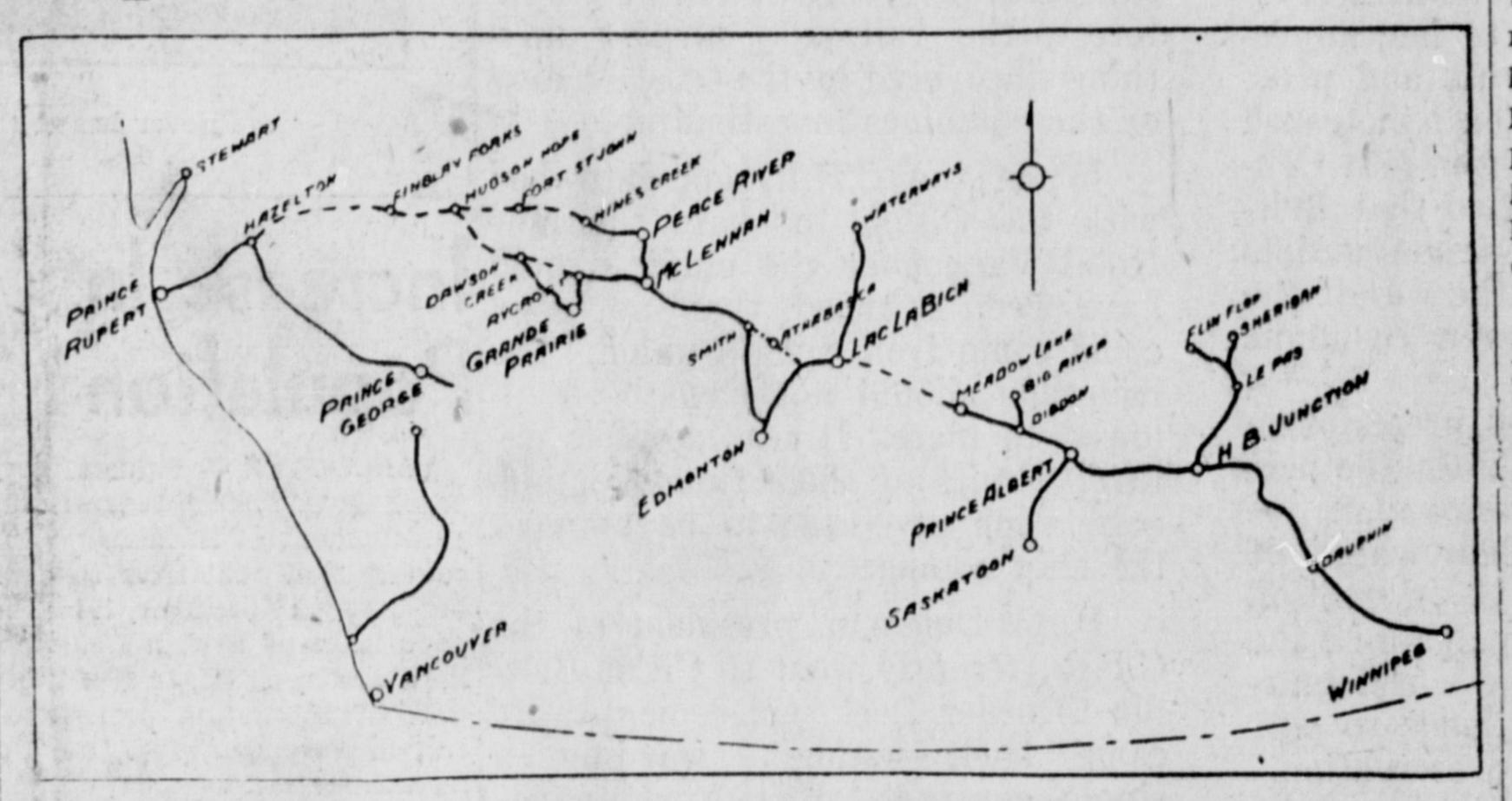
TORONTO - The Ontario government is opposed to the new plan for inter-governmental financial as presented at the recent Ottawa conference. Through Premier Drew Ontario expresses its outright opposition to surrender of income and corporation tax privileges in return for grants-in-

ARCHBISHOP COMING

TORONTO-The Archbishop of Canterbury is coming to Canada to attend Anglican Church general synod sessions September 4. He will also attend a convention of the Protestant Episcopalian Church in Philadelphia.

Harry Archibald Reports-

Winnipeg-Peace River-Prince Rupert Rail Line Advocated



PROJECTED WINNIPEG-PEACE RIVER-PRINCE RUPERT RAILWAY LINE-Northern federal members to advocate it in bill to be offered at next session of Parliament, local member discloses.

Local Member Discloses Plan to Introduce Bill at Next Session - Expects Coastal Liner to be Built Here

Private members of northern British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba ridings, not yesterday said farewell once satisfied with present railway facilities which leave again to the 35,000-ton troopmany gaps and neither provide necessary service or are conducive to the opening up and development of turning to the United Kingdom the country, will get together at the next session of for another load of Canadian

Parliament to introduce a bill seeking the building of a new railway line across western Canada from Winnipeg through the Peace River to hook up with the western end of the Jasper-Prince Rupert railway line and make Prince Rupert the Pacific Coast terminus, it was stated at the week-end by H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, following his return to the city from Vancouver where he spent Christmas after attending the recent session at Ottawa. "More interest is being taken in this matter of the new railway line and desirous of getting early action

It would link up a number of

Asked regarding latest de-

velopments regarding the pos-

sible use of the Prince Ru-

pert dry dock for the con-

struction of new liners for ser-

vice of the Canadian National

Railways on this coast, Mr.

Archibald said that, as a re-

minister of transport, and

had every reason to believe

that one of two vessels which

the company intends to build

will be constructed at Prince

Rupert. "The company is

definitely going to build two

ships on this coast," said Mr.

Archibald. "I believe one will

be at Prince Rupert and the

other at Vancouver." One of

the factors which appears to

be holding up final announce-

ment of the company's plans

is the matter of agreement on

subsidies to be paid the Pa-

cific Coast yards in view of

the differential on cost for

construction as between Can-

Anahim to Williams Lake on

ada and the Old Country.

existing northern prairie lines.

HARRY ARCHIBALD - Gives impressions following attendance at first session at Ottawa. having been brought before the Speaks of Peace River outlet. Prince Rupert Chamber of Comlocal ship construction and merce some time ago and receivother matters. ing its favorable consideration.

MOUNT OLDFIELD CABIN ENTERED

Discovery that his ski cabin on Mount Oldfield had been entered and two pairs of skiis and ski poles made off with was make by Alex Mitcthell at the weekend and he says that he believes he knows who is responsible. The entry was made over the Christmas and New Year holidays. It is the second time that the cabin has been broken into in a year. The cabin was entered and damaged during the year-end

holidays a year ago. Mr. Mitchell says that the marauders apparently had made themselves at home, eating food stored in the cabin and burning a large quantity of wood fuel. A score card, evidence of a cribbage and rummy session, was left on the table.

"I am going to give those people a chance to return the things they took and, if they do not, am going to prosecute," Mr Mitchell said this morning.

Entry was made by forcing the door of the cabin although very little damage was done to the building. When the cabin was entered a

year ago the lock was shot from the front door with .22 rifles.

CAIRO ASSASSINATION CAIRO - A 25-year-old student has been arrested for the assassination Saturday of a former Egyptian minister of finance in the Nationalist government.

MINISTERS TO BRITAIN

HALIFAX-The city of Halifax ship Mauretania which is re-Among the passengers making

the return trip is Trade Minister globe-trotting. Mr. Mackinnon's current trade mission is expected to take him to Great Britain. later to South America.

cupation units.

Boy's Death

Acute Oedema of Lungs Found in Case of Bobby Jackson

Robert Charles Jackson; sevenyear-old boy, who was taken ill on the Sea Cove bus shortly after 7 o'clock Friday night, died a few minutes later of a rare condition known as "acute bedema of the lungs," a coroner's jury decided late Saturday afternoon after hearing expert testimony by Dr. Ralph E. Coleman, hospital path-

The boy died on a couch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Pykstra, 1122 Sevenue Avenue East, after he had been taken off the Scal Cove bus by his older sister, Thelma, when he complained of a painful headache. The two children were returning to their home at 1332 Overlook Street after seeing

The boy's mother, Mrs. Cecil Jackson, testified that Thelma had told her that, after she had taken Robert from the bus at the corner of Hays Cove Avenue and Conrad Street, he had collapsed slowly to the ground. When the girl had helped him to his feet again he said: "Thelma, I am going to die!"

The jury, called by Coroner M. M. Stephens, decided that the boy died about 7:30 p.m. on Friday of "suffocation caused by an acute allergic reaction known as acute oedema of the lungs."

Dr. R. E. Coleman testified to the coroner's court that acute oedema is a form of "immunity

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Mackinnon who is doing a little HINDU CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE

VICTORIA (Brahma Singh, the continent of Europe and 60, member of Victoria's Hindu colony, was charged Saturday Air Minister Golin Gibson also with the murder here of 80-yearis on his way to the Old Country old Sunda Singh whose battered but is travelling by air. Colonel and blood-soaked body was Gibson will inspect Air Force oc- found in an alley near his living quarters December 24.

High School Basketball-

Peace River and northern Can-ada than meets the eye," says RUPERT BEATS KETCHIKAN 31-30 Mr. Archibald who is one of the northern members advocating TO TIE ALASKAN HOOP SERIES

Prince Rupert's Bo-Me-Hi hoop squad evened off the game count on their Ketchikan jaunt Saturday The idea is not a new one, night by defeating the Ketchikan squad by a score of 31-30 in a game which the Alaskan players and fans emphatically heralded as one of the best ever played

> In squeezing out their slim victory, the Bo-Me-Hi team balanced up the game score to one each for the two teams. Ketchikan beat the local boys by a score of 33-26 on Friday night.

Final games of the series will be played here in Prince Rupert on February 1 and 2 when the Ketchikan team will be down for the avowed purpose of putting sult of conversations he had the Bo-Me-Hi team in what had with Hon. Lionel Chevier, Ketchikan considers its place.

Top scorers of Saturday night's other ministers at Ottawa he game were Frank James of Prince Rupert and Graham of Ketchikan, each with 12 points. Neither team had any option on victory at any period of game, both teams fighting hard to increase the continual narrow

Bo-Me-Hi's Jimmy Foreman did an outstanding job at centre and, while he did no spectacular scoring, he made an effective job of co-ordinating the teamwork which clinched his team's victory.

Ludwigsen of Ketchikan accomplished a series of spectacu-

which feed has to be bought. Mr. Archibald says he has been assured by cattlemen that 1200 Another matter of interest to head would go out each year to his riding on which Mr. Archi-Bella Coola to start with. bald has recently become busy

Speaking along general lines is that of developing the Bella as to the future prospects o Coola outlet for shipment of Prince Rupert and Skeena disstock from the Chilcotin countrict, Mr. Archibald felt that Meeting Ionight try. Cattlemen in that area much would depend on how the have been pressing for loading immediate economic crisis was facilities at Bella Coola so adsettled. "In national public vantage could be taken of a works, it is to be reasonably seven-day drive to the coast assumed that northern parts of through natural feeding counthe country, including this area. try instead of 21 days from

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lar long shots which sent the fans wild. Apparently no position on the floor was out of range for him, and he came out of the game with a credit of eight points—all long shots.

A memorable feature of the games was the Ketchikan cheer squads, which took over the floor between quarters and with eminent sportsmanship, went through cheer routines aimed at pepping up each of the fighting

Here is the box score:

Ketchikan-Graham, 12; Ivarson, Manzoni. 4; Ludwigsen, 8; Dohm, 2; Leding, 4; Jeans, 0; total, 30.

Prince Rupert-F. James 12; D. Hartwig, 8; R. Lavigne, 2; James Forman, 2; E. Ciccone, 4; Mel Thompson, 3; Craig Miller. Jack James: total, 31.

The boys received fine hospitality at Ketchikan. Following the last game there was a dance in the Ketchikan High school gymnasium where the games were played. This was followed by a private party at the home of Loretta Newell. The Prince Rupert visitors made a motor tour of the city and some of them spoke over the radio. The U.S.O. club room was opened to all high school pupils.

Council's First

Prince Rupert's 1946 city council will hold its initial meeting tonight. Announcement of standing committees and consideration of business referred by last year's council will make up the session.

OTTAWA-A hum of speculamilitary circles today on down to five or so.

trong northwest winds, partly Zorn. All the loot, including Joudy to cloudy, with occasional cash box, said to have been hidrain showers during the day. den in some bushes near Comox TuesdayLight to moderate winds, Avenue, is now in the hands of partly cloudy and cold,

orning and that one of them floor of the building occupied ed escaped while he telephoned by Taft and Odowes. e police. He said that the boy no remained had told him that second floor of the building, said was the second time that the that he had not heard anyone

later escaped

had been entered that enter the building.

Odowes, store manager. One

Missing from the store, ac-

Prince Rupert-Cold, fresh to taken into custody by Constable

Mr. Odowes believes that the boys were discovered in the store

18 coming from Canadian leels of a report quoting reliable Ottawa informants as saying that Canada's military districts may be folded into each other to form commands. Such a move by the army would be similar to the R.C.A.F. shake-up in 1944 when three air force operational commands and four training coming to Mr. Odowes were two wrist mands were linked up to form just two commands. The plan for creating commands is said to be still in the discussion stage. However, it is expected that such a move would cut the 13 districts

Weather Forecast