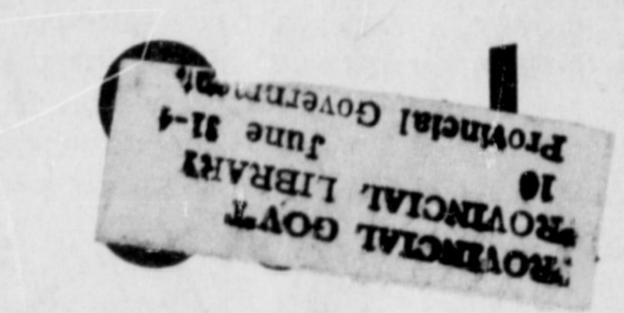
: Rupert Tobacco Store (across from Ormes)

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TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt



Off Queen Charlottes GREAT WEST

British White Paper Makes First



LLEGIATE IN HAMILTON, ONT., DESTROYED-One of Onestroyed in a \$2,000,000 fire in Hamilton, Ont. Over 40 houses known that both Canadian Paurrounding the edifice were threatened by flames which could cific Airlines and TransCanada been seen for miles. Three firement narrowly escaped death when Airlines are seeking to obtain make commitments for large hey were trapped on the top floor of the three-storey building, federal licenses to operate seaout were rescued by aerial ladders. Investigation is being made nto cause of the fire.

RECORD MEAT

SHORTAGE IN

UNITED STATES

CHICAGO (P)-The severest

meat shortage of modern times

grew worse in United States

today. It hit butcher snops,

black markets and restaurants

legal market, there was no

marketings reached a low all

Local Tides

Saturday, June 29, 1946

conference

PARIS (CP) - Secretary of

at the foreign ministers' par-

21-nation conference.

pear simproved.

back to Greece.

KETCHIKAN vs. PRINCE RUPERT

ACROPOLIS HILL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY - 2:30 P.M.

Yesterday Russia agreed

Tickets on sale

at Downtown Stores

with the rest of the Big Four

to give the Dodocanese Islands

over the country.

GOV'T TAXES ARE ASKED

demanding that the federal gov rnment pay taxes on property required for the defence of Canda and for military training was unanimously adopted by the conference of Canadan Mayors and Municipalities. Mayor G. W. Woodwin of tawa told the conference that there should be a government ubsidy on homes built for vet-

Provincial Finance Minister nscomb said at a dinner meetig that some labor unions over- High ook the fact that they have a responsibility not only to their Low members but to the employers and the people as a whole. Unthe gravest problem cing the elected representatives of the people, he said.

ATOMIC EARTHQUAKE VICTORIA - Pacific coast earthquake experts do not expect any disturbance will occur here from Sunday's atomic bomb experiment at Bîkini

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

or the North Coast and Charottes where cloudiness persisted. temperatures dropped sharply in the interior with lows of 32 at Princeton, 34 at Cranbrook and 35 at Prince George A storm centre, 400 miles off the Washington coast, will move east northeastward, giving in creasing cloudiness over south ern B.C. with intermittent rais Little change in tem perature over the interior should be general.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Chartes and North Coast-Cloud er Charlottes today. Overcas with widely scattered shower along mainland. Cloudy Saturday with light winds, becomin mortheast (10 miles per hour night and Saturday. Little nange in temperature. Minimums tonight: Port Hardy 50. Massett 50, Prince Rupert 50. Maximums Saturday: Port Hardy 58, Massett 63, Prince Rupert 60.

B-A-S-E-B-A-L-L!!

SEES RUPERT AS AIR HUB

More Companies May Operate Here

Prediction that Prince Rupert | ficially on Thursday. Permit will become the hub of north coastal air transportation was made before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday afternoon by George H. Stanbridge, local agent for Queen Charlotte Airlines, who saw possible competitive air service with reduced Long Term Wheat rates in the offing.

Along with an announced increase in service of Queen Charlotte Airlines starting next month, Mr. Stanbridge made it planes on this coast.

"That will mean that this coast will see a lot of activity," Mr. Stanbridge said. "It might result in daily service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. Competition will result in increased service."

Hope to Get Mail Contract

Queen Charlotte Airlines hopes to obtain an air mail contract but before this can be done the In New York, even on the ilmonths of scheduled operation behind it, Mr. Stanbridge said. meat to be bought. Livestock At present, the line is operating all that are required in addition on a non-scheduled basis. Licenses for scheduled operations are buoys. at present not being issued by "Operation of the whole of the

22.8 feet development of Northern British the facilities should be taken 0.0 feet reach places where no other commodation for passengers and 6.3 feet form of transportation can pene- cargo."

LIQUOR QUOTA IS INCREASED

VICTORIA ()-The ration of spirits to British Columbia liquor permit holders will be increased by one-third in July, it was announced ofholders will be able to purchase three bottles of spirits but only one may be Scotch. The ration remains ohterwise unchanged.

Contracts Out

OTTAWA, (1) - High government sources say the suspension British-Canadian talks on long term wheat contracts arises from Canadian reluctance to scale annual shipments and not because of reported United States opposition to the proposed agreement.

trate. This will be of value in the operation of trap lines, mining claims and tourist cruises.

Mr. Stanbridge said that in his opinion there would be no need for the city to take over must have at least six the whole of Seal Cove air base. Quarters for passengers, cargo and later on, hangar space are to landing floats and mooring

the Transport Department, he Seal Cove base would be too big a financial burden on the com-Real value of aircraft in the munity," he said, "but some of Columbia is the fact that it can over. These should include acIncident Occurred July 9, 1942, With R.C.A.F., Navy and United States Coastguard Collaborating

LONDON (CP) - What is believed to be the first official mention of the sinking of a Japanese submarine off the Queen Charlotte Islands on July 9, 1942, was disclosed today in a British white paper which showed that Canadian naval and air forces bagged 49 of 996 enemy submarines destroyed by Allied action during the war. The white paper credits the sinking of the submarine near the British Columbia islands to Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft operating with the United States Coastguard.

Bulletins

GETS SEVEN YEARS NEW WESTMINSTER-Former City Comptroller A. J. Bowell was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary on four charges arising out of the theft of \$60,000 from city funds.

HOOVER IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA—Former President Herbert Hoover of the United States arrived in Ottawa today ton confer on the world food situation. He speaks over the medie at 4:30 this afternoon.

HART RESERVED

VICTORIA - Premier John Hart has reserved comment on the new Dominion tax proposals. He said: "Mr. Ilsley's proposals require very careful Stuart Garson of Manitoba said the proposal of separate agreements with the provinces was "acceptable in principle." Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said: "Fine. Fine."

COMMENTATOR JOHN FISHER TO COME HERE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The noted Canadian radio commentator John Fisher may visit Prince Rupert within the next few weeks, according to Junior Chamber of Commerce President Clifford Ham, who returned Thursday from Edmonton, where he attended the national convention of the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Canada last week.

racilities of Port Offered

Recent Story in Daily News About Warehouse Ets., Confirmed

Formal announcement was study." Meanwhile. Premier made at Ottawa today that former American waterfront freight handling facilities at Prince Rupert, including the huge overseas stock terminal warehouse will be sold by tender by the Canadian government.

Government Sues Lumber Companies

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - The United States government yesterday sued 40 Washington state lumber companies, seeking a total of \$9,000,000 in treble damages for alleged violations of Office of Price Administration regulations resulting from artificial tion of 1930. He died in hospital lumber shortages and exhorbitant charges to contractors and builders.

QUEENSLAND EMERGENCY

SYDNEY, Australia (P)-A state of emergency has been declared in Queensland where 6,000 meat workers, who have been on strike waterside workers and coal miners. Queensland authorities were to their jobs despite the possibility that continued strikes may cause unemployment of up to negotiation will settle the dispute which originated from the dismissal of four workers from a bacon factory.

FOOD CRISIS STILL SEVERE

WASHINGTON (P) - President Truman said yesterday that the world food crisis "is not over," although the United States is was widely hailed as the archiabreast of its goal in grain ship- tect of the Conservative victory. ments to famine countries. He said the country must continue he met personal defeat in Vanto share food "during the coming months of hunger abroad."

MORE RAIN

Only Certain Points on Prairies Have Had Enough Moisture

velopment, according to the banking business., weekly crop report of the De- With that stake at thirty he partment of Agriculture of the returned to Western Canada and Canadian National Railways, organized the Saskatchewan Many points in these sections Valley Land Company, bought report wheat in shot blade six 500,000 acres of farm land from to ten inches in height and few earlier crops in Manitoba an acre and prepared to capitalare heading out from ten to ize on the great trek to the west

Points which have not received The Dominion's payments to recent rains show further crop deterioration, particularly in Manitoba, and without further immediate precipitation, partial

Okanagan reports weather cool and showery with heavy winds. Cherries are not ripening as fast of as expected but have not been damaged as yet.

Trade Ass'n Not Coming to City

The Pacific Northwest Trade Association has communicated of British Columbia's most exwith the Prince Rupert Chom- tensive landowners. Further, he ber of Commerce advising that, acquired extensive mining intersince Vancouver has already ests in the Yukon. (His interests been promised the meeting, it is in the north took him frequently impossible to accept an invita- to Prince Rupert). tion from Prince Rupert for the holding of the quarterly con- in the First Great War at the ference of the Association here outbreak of which he was apin September. However, the in- pointed director of remounts for vitation was appreciated and Western Canada by the Dominhope was expressed that it may ion government and served until be possible to have a conference he went overseas early in 1915 in this city in the not too far with the 2nd. Division. In July distant future.

BEER WAITERS ARE STRIKING

CALGARY (P)-Beverage rooms in Calgary and Medicine Hat were picketed yesterday following a strike of beer waiters over terms of a new contract.

Career of Senator McRae,

Prominent Industrialist and Politician

OTTAWA. (P)-The late Senator Andrew Duncan McRae, farm boy, banker, colonist, industrialist, soldier, Parliamentary leader and politician, achieved the greatest victory of a career devoted to organization when he directed the Conservative party triumph in the Dominion elecat 12:15 noon Wednesday. He had entered the institution last Wednesday for treatment for a blood condition.

Failing to receive the cabinet post he desired, Gen. McRae accepted appointment to the Senate in 1931 following

ate in 1931 and retired from party organization except for a brief period in 1942 when he spearheaded the drive to name Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen as leader. It ended with Mr. Meighen's since last March, were joined by defeat in the York South byelection of that year.

Maj.-Gen. McRae had worked able to draft the workers back hard for the 1930 victory. Appointed chief party whip in 1926 after his first election to the Commons in Vancouver North 100,000 workers. It is hoped that he organized the national Con-!servative convention at Winnipeg in 1927 which elected Richard Bedford Bennett, later Viscount Bennett, leader.

When the election was called the Liberals had held power for almost 10 years, except for the three months of the Meighen "shadow cabinet" in 1926, and were strongly entrenched. Introducing business methods into party organization, Gen. McRae Engrossed in the national fight, couver North and expected Mr. Bennett would appoint him to the cabinet and find a seat for him through a by-election.

He was reported at the time to have been offered the post of high commissioner in London but was interested only in a cabinet seat. His appointment to the Senate closed the breach between him and Mr. Bennett only slightly.

Born at Glencoe, Ont., Novem-WINNIPEG-Light showers to ber 17, 1874, son of Duncan and good rains have occurred at Mary McRae, he attended public many points in western Canada school and farmed with his fathduring the past week but, in- er for a few years before leaving sofar as southern and central for Duluth, Minn., and a business Manitoba and central Saskat- career. By the time he was 24 he chewan are concerned, have been had saved \$1,000 and ran it up to insufficient for normal crop de- \$50,000 in five years in a small

a the Dominion government for \$1 that was then in full swing.

He Helped To Develop The West

He and his associates increased their holdings by purchases from railroads and other interests and sold about 5,500,000 acres, bringing 50,000 families to the Canadian West and increasing its population by 2500,000 persons. In the procees they made \$9,000,-In 1907 he moved to the Pacific

Coast and established the Canadian Western Lumber Co., one of the greatest timber concerns in the province, and Wallace Fisheries, one of its most important fish-packing and whaling companies. He also became one

He had a distinguished career of that year he became director of supplies and transport for the

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Halibut Sales

Canadian Kaien, 20,000 (black cod) Co-op. Joan W II, 40,000 (halibut) Co-op.

Half Million Fewer Taxpayers Next Year

Exemptions Are Being Increased—Corporation Income and Excess Profits Imposts Cut-Provinces Offered Deal

OTTAWA (CP)—Income tax reductions which will remove between 500,000 and 600,000 persons from the income tax roll were announced by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley in his budget speech last night along ments are allowed as tax rewith decreases in corporation and excess profits taxes duction. and offer of a new agreement to the provinces Succes-

> this, like all other tax changes, will not be effective until Janu- tion. ary 1, 1947.

Exemptions on income tax for single persons are lifted from \$660 to \$750 and for married persons from \$1200 to \$1500. Flat exemption of \$300 will be grant-State James Byrnes of the ed for dependents over sixteen United States is pressing hard years of age. At present the exemption works out at about \$108 ley to get the 21-power peace no matter what age of the deconference started before the pendent. Dependents over sixend of July but there is growteen years of age do not get ing belief that it may not take family allowances. There is a place until autumn. Today flat deduction of \$100 allowed Eyrnes served notice that he for each child eligible for famwould demand a decision to-

ily allowances. morrow on the calling of the The wartime provision under which a husband retained mar-Meanwhile, Soviet Russia aptial status for income tax purpears to be showing a more poses even though a working conciliatory attitude and the wife was in receipt of more than outlook for the conference ap-\$660 a year will be repealed as

from the first of the year. Boards of appeal will be established to hear appeals from tax assessments for 1946 and succeeding years.

Farmers and fishermen are given the option of averaging income over a three-year period in order to balance bad years against good.

The corporation tax is cut from forty to thirty percent. Excess profits tax is cut from

twenty to fifteen percent above

Co-operatives starting business *sion duties will be doubled but after December 31, 1946, will be given a three-year tax exemp-

No major tariff changes were | There is a proposal for a two-

revision of federal proposals for new Dominion-provincial agreements making participation on the part of each province op-

the province would be in accordance with its offer made at the April-May conference which crop failure is in prosepct in failed to reach an agreement. number of sections.



ROYAL CARRIAGE ARRIVES FOR VICTORY PARADE—This scene at the saluting base in the Mall shows the carriage which had just arrived with members of the royal family for the ceremonies attending Britain's Victory parade. Behind the coach, King George VI can be seen saluting. Next to him, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. Behind the royal couple, left to right, are: Clement Attlee, Britain's prime minister; Winston Churchill, wartime permier, and Mackenzie King, Canada's prime minister. In rear on the platform is Queen Mother Mary. Twelve million persons jammed London for the great celebration that brought tears from Winston Churchill, beloved wartime leader, and others who watched the parade.

116 2/3 percent of standard contemplated. There are a few year agreement term with the minor adjustments but no in- provinces and the provinces ac-Excess profits tax is removed creases. cepting would agree to vacate from partnerships and sole the personal income tax field. Agreement With proprietorships. uniform five percent tax would Provinces Plan Patronage dividends on cobe collected for the provinces by fourteen inches in height. co-operatives and similar pay-The budget speech announced the Dominion.