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Closed Doors

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Ontario and Quebec today both

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HAS BEEN FOUND

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Jean Myers has ended. An R.C.

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PROTEST LIVING

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orting to terrorist acts. The

to report gave few details

CONDITIONS ON

BRITISH VESSEL

reaching the area last

INGSTON, Ont .- Students at

ngston University here believe

BODY OF CO-ED

d to the federal government.

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

bunkers has been informed. But

ceeding to draw up a memoran-

coal bunkers.

been informed.

Denies Indonesian

UNO Trusteeship

SINGAPORE (-Sir Archi

is a strong possibility that In-

donesia might become a United

The British special envoy to

the Dutch East Indies said in

a formal statement that due to

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referring to trusteeship.

Nations trusteeship.

TAXI TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Urgent Port Requirements-Russ Charge British Support LACK OF COAL BUNKERS Jreek

V, No. 27.

Closed Doors OTTAWA—The nine provincial Vishinsky Tells Security premiers and Prime Minister Mackenzie King are still trying to figure out a plan to settle Council British Serving financial questions between the Dominion and provinces. The Undemocratic Elements

BEVIN HITS MOSCOW PROPAGANDA

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin told the United Nations Security Council today that "Moscow and Communist propaganda" is endangering world peace. He added that this is the "real danger."

Bevin made his statement in blasting back at Russian charges that Britain is imperilling world security by maintaining troops which the Soviet delegate said supported fascists and pro-monarchist elements in Greece.

The British Foreign Secretary demanded a straight "yes or no" verdict from the council on the charge of Soviet delegate Vishinsky. Vishinsky told the Council that the Soviet "insists on quick and unconditional surrender of British troops from Greece."

LONDON (CP) — Russia charged before the United Nations Security Council today that "white terror" exists in Greece, and that British troops there served to support the anti-democratic elements in that country.

Opening the Council's consideration of Russia's areas.

United Nations Security

Council Is Facing Greek

LCNDON—One of the biggest

LEAVE FOR TROOPS

NEW DELHI (-Indian troops

East Asia will be permitted to

Indian Army order under issue.

The leave period for Gurkha and

Assamese troops is 91 days.

Question Today

demand for action on the Greek situation, Vice-Commissar Vishands government and the uninsky declared "the horrors per-Thursday that he believes terror are known to everyone. onesia might become a United It is not necessary to prove them ons trusteeship "when pres- here."

The Russian case already has r Archibald, who will become been set forth briefly in a letter British ambassador to the Unit- to the Council charging that of States in May, voiced this be- British forces in war-wrecked at a press conference in re- Greece were threatening "the maintenance of peace and seproblems on the international curity" through interference in front was faced today by the ar that his statement was Greek internal affairs. United Nations security council.

y a personal observation, de-British Foreign Secretary Er- It consists of Russia's charges of g it was a question for the nest Bevin, who said that he British interference in the afwelcomed a probe of the Rus- fairs of Greece. This issue will bition to equalize the opportunisian charges because he was "so come before the council at 3 p.m. \ ties for education in the provtired of hearing them," today London time. British officials ex- ince so that rural children wil was preparing a reply to the press confidence that the situa- have equal opportunities Russian charges. The British tion will be worked out. government also was counting ALIFAX ()—In a mass proon Greek government support to develop a line of British against living conditions troops in Greece because the poard their ship, 13 members Athens government wants them in occupied territories in South crew of the British

> Vishinsky said that today take 61 days' leave in India once "fascist elements" had broken in two years under the leave up a workers' meeting outside schemes detailed in a special

of the British National on of Seamen, said "sure we to be we're going to jail, but it to the seamen of Seamen, said "sure we to the seamen of Seamen of Seamen, said "sure we to the seamen of Seamen of Seamen, said "sure we to the seamen of ion of Seamen, said "sure we be worth it." The report he port medical officer said WALK FROM the crew's quarters were BRITISH SHIP

Athens today.

NEW YORK ()-Fifteen British naval officers walked off H.M.S. Fifeness, a Royal Navalj vessel here on Wednesday, charging that the quarters ONDON—The Polish security assigned to them were "unfit ce are said to have been im- for human beings." The officers, ted in a number of recent one a lieutenant and 14 subers in which prominent lieutenants, were scheduled to politicians were the vic- make their last trip and be The charges come from the mustered out of the service on d States secretary of state, their arrival in Britain.

Byrnes. He said that he After they walked off the ship sked the Polish government they were taken to the seamn's steps to assure a free mission and th Fifeness sailed without them. The officers said that the rooms assigned to them were under the ship's propellors, making sleep impossible, bunks were without rails and unsafe ONDON (P) - The Bucharest for sleeping in heavy seas, and said today that Lieut. Col. the latrine was in the middle of r Nekrasievitsh, the Russian the floor.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert - Moderate nia declared that funeral westerly winds becoming fresh vices will be held next Wed- to strong north-westerly tonight. day and that Nekrasievitsh Cloudy and cold with showers of killed by "fascist remnants rain and snow during the day. active in Romania" who are

HARDY INSECT Cockroaches have survived since the age of the dinosaurs.

'NEW DEAL' FOR EDUCATION IS SEEN

Former Minister of Education * Sees Benefits in Cameron Recommendations

contained in the Cameron edu- OVERSEAS cational report, compilation of which was authorized while H G. T. Perry was Minister of Education, was given to the weekly luncheon meeting of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday by Mr. Perry who foresaw in the proposed implementation of the report a new deal for taxpayers and educators in British Colum-

tion as "not simply to train our youth to be effective workers but human beings of good character as well," the former Minister of Education saw the recommendations of the Cameron report as an avenue toward that end as well as an instrument of financial reform of the present schools set-up.

Of high importance among the recommendations, Mr. Perry said, was the one which suggested reduction of the number of school districts in the province from 600 to 100 by consolidation of the present small units into larger administrative

An earlier experience of the department in consolidating the school districts around Nanaimo was "astoundingly successful," Mr. Perry said.

"I know of nothing better to help equalize the opportunities for education between rural and urban students than the consolidated district," he declared.

Consolidation in the northern areas, he added, would be an effective agent for getting improved roads, because children could not travel to school with-

"It has been my lifelong ameducation with city children," h declared.

Illustrating the scope of the proposed consolidated Prince Rupert school district is the fact that it is expected to embrace Prince Rupert city, Digby Island, Port Essington, Inverness, Port Edward, Port Simpson, Claxton Cannery, Copper City, Lewis Island,

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FAMILIES

Canadian Army Looks Into Possibility of Allewing Soldiers' Kin to Travel

dian Army may look into the to obtain for Prince Rupert coal matter of allowing servicemen's bunkering facilities which are The spokesman was comment- to make this a fully equipped ing on a Washington announce- port for ocean-going shipping. ment earlier in the day. That an- | Encouragement has been renouncement said that the famil- ceived from the railway com-Defining the purpose of educa- les of American officers and cer- pany that for export shipments bands overseas.

Bulletins

FACE STRIKE PROBLEM WASHINGTON - Washington officialdom, from the president down, is devoting full time to the U.S. strike situation. President Truman said today that all possible actions are being taken to bring an end to the big steel and aute strikes.

DON JUAN AND SPAIN LAUSANNE, Switzerland-A raliable source declared tonight that the pretender to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, has decided to "draw nearer" to to Spain. Juan is said to be planning to find out more about the domestic situation in his country.

WELCOME D.C.O.R.'S NEW WESTMINSTER-This city today welcomed home the New Westminster Regiment, D.C.O.R.'s from overseas service with ceremonies and enthusiastic displays of welcome.

INSTRUCTING AIR CADETS

WINNIPEG - Flying instruc-January Customs tions for air cadets will be handled by Canadian flying clubs | Receipts \$31,000 instead of the Royal Canadian Customs receipts at the port of Air Force. This was disclosed Prince Rupert for January were yesterday in Winnipeg by Gil- | \$31,086.86, according to a bert Eaton at the convention of lease by the Prince Rupert custhe Royal Canadian Flying toms office. The figure is almost Clubs. Eaton said the chief of \$4,000 greater than receipts of the air staff now is studying a \$27,823 in January, 1945. Resyllabus of training. Only top ceipts in January, 1944, totalled morning in Johnny Mills's halicadets will be taught flying.

Chamber of Commerce on coal*the matter is not to be dropped in Session dium on the subject for presentation to the federal govern- At Terrace

ment and railway authorities as TERRACE - Further solidifywell as to a royal commission ing of the Coalition movement, Commonwealth forces to take on the Canadian coal industry highway matters, radio recep- part in the occupation of Japan on the possibilities of rehabilition and rural electrification were made public Thursday. tation of which is now in session OTTAWA-A defence depart- in Ottawa. The object is to leave were among matters coming be- Terms are set forth in an agreement spokesman says the Cana- no stone unturned in the effort fore a general meeting of the ment between the United States Terrace Coalition Association and Australia. held on Wednesday evening in Acting on behalf of the Comfamilies to join them overseas one of the sole remaining needs the Orange Hall with a good at- monwealth, a force will be drawn tendance of members. In the ab- from the United Kingdom, Aussence of the chairman, Harry tralia, New Zealand and India. King, Stuart F. Campbell took the chair.

An outstanding result of the gruity of the high cost of the something might be done in the meeting was the decision to will be able to join their hus- way of getting a substantial re- sponsor and support an organiduction on the present domestic zation of the younger generation freight rate from Telkwa to in the Coalition party, helping Prince Rupert which is \$2.40 per them to a fuller understanding ton. However, so far, there seems of the principles of good govlittle inclination towards imme- ernment and good citizenship.

diate action in the matter of It was also decided to join with the Smithers association in a "A handsome tonnage of coal joint get-together early in the could be exported through Prince spring at which the Hon. E. T. Rupert if the facilities were av- Kenney, it is hoped, will be presailable here for handling it," ent. Also joining in this functhe Chamber committee has tion, it is expected, may be some Prince Rupert persons. Establishment of coal bunkers An important resolution was

at Prince Rupert might well passed whereby srtong represencome under the category of a tations will be made to the propostwar rehabilitation project in vincial government for the inthe interests of the coal induststalling of a resident road engiry, the railway and this port and neer in Terrace. It was felt that Terrace is decidedly in the centre of the highway scheme of the riding and it would result in more convenient handling of

prevail this winter. bald Clark Kerr said today that The radio situation was also he had misunderstood a quesunder discussion and the secretion at a press conference Thurstary was instructed to submit to | Minimum day and as a result was quoted erroneously as saying that there the proper authorities the incon-Rainfall.

emergency situations such as

LONDON-It seems that Nazi penitentiary after all. It is not Because facilities are not available here for the definite, but there is talk in transfer of coal on a commercial scale from railway London that he may be confined to ship, a Bulkley Valley coal mining concern may to a British institution for atrocities against Canadian prisoners have to forego the opportunity of making a full of war. It is understood that cargo experimental shipment of 8,000 tons through canadian authorities in London this port, the special committee of the Prince Rupert have pointed out that Canada lacks a military prison.

LONDON @-Plans for British

license in contrast with the poor service received in this district. A resolution was framed and will be sent to the proper des-

tination regarding rural electrification. It is as follows: . "That the government proceed with its rural electrification scheme as quickly as possible, looking to the future develop-

ment of large areas of the prov-"That a flat rate be established for the whole of the province. "That the total cost of con-

struction be absorbed by the government and figured into said rate on a long term basis." As the main reason for the ex-

istence of large centres is to centralize and facilitate the distribution of goods and services to the country as a whole, such a flat rate is considered democratic and fair.

Temperature

.62 inches

Maximum

BEATEN BY THE SEA, KETCHIKAN HOOP SQUADS SEEK VICTORY OVER acoustic conditions in the conference room he did not under- LOCAL TEAMS IN RUPERT GAMES

Laid low almost to a man by a rough, 13-hour sea voyage to Prince Rupert, the Ketchikan High School and Coast Guard hoop teams today were recuperating from bouts of sea sickness and recovering their determination to walk off with honors in their games with Bo-Me-Hi and the local All-Stars in the American gym tonight and Saturday night.

Ketchikan at 6 o'clock Thursday | weather.

at 11 o'clock after tying up at The boys-22 of them-left Foggy Bay on account of rough

Incidentally, the coastguard butter Alaska and arrived here squad, which is coached by Ensign Vandersen, has an unbroken record of 22 victories behind it this season, and is looking forward to the two games here with the All Stars to really put a shine on their record.

> By eyewitness accounts, not only were the students seasick. but seagoing coastguardsmen as well succumbed to the rough seas, a point which many of them fear will not be forgotten when they return to Ketchikan.

The lineup includes three colcred boys who are always popular with basketball fans and who bring to mind the exhibition of ball handling and shooting that Arnie Harris gave us early in the war when he played on the Ketchikan All-Stars against the

Standard Oilers. Reports had it that one of these boys once played for the Harlem Globetrotters but luckily enough that has been tracked down as an untruth. There is a gentleman along, though, by the name of Tody Thomson who learned his game at Temple U., which is a fairish sea of learning, and he is reported to be the fastest ball handler in Alaska,

and a top scorer besides. A complete lineup is as follows: N. Turner, C. Mackin, J. Poinen, V. Matulich, D. Smith, D. Grade, H. Gorman with Ensign Vandersen as handler.

Along with the team is Harry Ludwigsen, the well known

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Reorganized Canadian Army Commanders



QUEBEC COMMAND - G.O.C. Major Gen. E. J. Renaud, C.B., C.B.E., General Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, with headquarters in Montreal. Gen. Renaud will have Brig. E. A. Blais, C.B.E., M.C., as D.O.C. M.D. 5 at Quebec City and Brig. W. J. Home, M.C., at M.D. No. 4.

(Canadian Army Photo)



PRAIRIE COMMAND - G.O.C. Brig. H. O. N. Brownfield, C.B.E., M.C., formerly in command of "C" Reinforcement Group at Aldershot, England, has been appointed General Officer Commanding Prairie Command, with Winnipeg headquarters. Brigadiers J. A. H. Trudeau, C.B.E., and R. O. G. Morton will be District Officers Commanding M.D. 12 at Regina and M.D. 10 at Win-

(Canadian Army Photo)

G.O.C. CENTRAL COMMAND-

Major Gen. A. E. Potts, C.B.E., E.D., formerly G.O.C. with headquarters in Toronto. Gen. Potts' District Officers Commanding will be Brig. G. A. McCarter, C.B.E., M.D. 3, Kingston; Brig. P. Earnshaw, D.S.O., M.C., M.D. 1, London, and Brig. Churchill Mann, C.B.E., D.S.O., newly appointed D.O.C. of M.D. 2, Toronto. (Canadian Army Photo)



WESTERN COMMAND-Major Gen. F. F. Worthington, C.B., M.C., M.M., former General Officer Commanding Pacific Command at Vancouver will be the G.O.C. of the newly established Western Command with headquarters at Edmonton. Gen. Worthington will have Brig. E. C. Plow, C.B.E., D.S.O., as D.O.C. of M.D. 11 at Vancouver and Col. T. E. Snow as D.O.C. of M.D. 13 at Calgary. (Canadian Army Photo)



EASTERN COMMAND-Major Gen. H. W. Foster, C.B.E., D.S.O., has been appointed G.O.C. Eastern Command comprising Military Districts 6 and Gen. Foster arrived back in Canada from overseas Jan. 14 where he was president of the court which tried SS Gen. Kurt Meyer. The new G.O.C. of Eastern Command will have Brigadiers J. C. Stewart, C.B.E., D.S.O., and D. R. Agnew, C.B.E. as his District Officer commanding M.D. 6 and 7.

(Canadian Army Photo)