PROVINCIAL

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

RES - The India situawith Pandit Nehru. All-India Congress, on in wanting the conof Britis hcontrol of

Moslem head, reproposal of dividing nd Pakistan for the Mos-

KE SUCCESS-The United entember 16. All the naare pledged to reduce forces and outlaw the ic bomb. There was no ssity for a vote.

COLD IN YUKON WSON-All schools have and social functions been suspended in Dawowing to the longest cold known in twenty years. fuel situation is becoming

KETS OVER PORTUGAL SBON-A rocket bomb was ted at the week-end aimed this city southwestward

OT MEATLESS DAYS TAWA-In view of the ex ken will be the principal of Canadian on Christmas New Year's days, meatdays on the preceding sdays have been officially ed off, the Wartime Prices

MIN'S VARIED WEATHER ONDON-Britain has had ything this month in the of weather — devastating roaring gales, spassunshine, paralyzing snow and ice. Snow today deep in Suffolk and south-Kent. There have been by falls of snow in the Midds and Scotland. The temature dropped in London to degrees above zero last

BOMBINGS IN LONDON ONDON-A total of 14 tele-

one warnings that London dings would be blown up we been received by police ce Friday night but there no reports of violence anyere in the city. The fourath call said that London's ge Paddington Station would blasted. The general post lice has also been threaten-

BLUM'S NEW CABINET RIS-Leon Blum has formn all-socialist cabinet with uself as President-Premier minister of foreign affairs, was announced today.

SEARCH GIVEN UP EATTLE—Search has been adoned for a United States y transport plane, with 32 board, which has been ing since last Tuesday on ight from San Diego to

dreraft Carrier Completes ng Voyage From Halifax

QUIMALT—After encounterthirty-mile gale off Cape ibers of the crew.



THE NAVY IN MEXICO-The presence of the Canadian aircraft carrier, Warrior, cruiser, Uganda, and destroyer, Crescent, in Mexican waters made it possible for Canada to be represented by 100 officers and men at the inauguration ceremonies of the president of Mexico, Miguel Aleman. Captain Houghton, C.B.E., R.C.N., commanding officer of Warrior, was naval

attache to the Canadian special mission at the inauguration.. The photograph shows the Canadian contingent marching before the Palace of Fine Arts, where the inauguration ceremony took place, as President Aleman was about to assume

30-INCH SNOW IS NO LONGER LOCAL NOVELTY

Prince Rupert is savoring the novelty of a 30-inch snowfall and, for many harrassed citibegun to wear then. Arms grow weary from shovelling sidewalks and nerves frayed by driving on dangerous streets find little recompense in their owners tired comment: "I've never before seen anything like it this Trade Board announces. | early in the season."

> Depth of snow recorded b the Digby Island weather sta tion since 4 o'clock on the morn ing of November 9 has been 30.. inches, which will be a bit of an anti-climax for some wornout shovel-wielders who calculate that they have shovelled that much from their sidewalks

is not readily available since the game being fixed. in a hing has not happened in Prince Rupert for years but it is conceded among older residents that nothing since 1933 can compare with the present snow depth. Last year's snowfall, recorded in November, December and March, totalled mere 16.9 inches.

translated into business-like self-styled "big better" on ath- berta grain will have to be mixed Gunderson. figures. He calculates that in letic contests, was arrainged on with southern grain, the Minthe last three days 90 tons of bribery charges, accused of hav- ister said. This, presumably, will snow have been shovelled off the ing offered Merle Lapes and be done in southern elevators. low-pitched Civic Centre roof, a Frank Filchock, Giant backfield The Prince Rupert Chamber job that has kept six men busy men, \$2,500 each to agree not of Commerce is preparing

on Saturday and today. Snow lying 16 inches deep pionship contest. over the 22,275 square feet of roof adds up to 90 tons, taking a cubic foot of snow to weigh six and a quarter pounds, one tenth of an equal volume of water, Mr. Forward figures.

"The roof is so big that they have had to shovel it several times to get it over the edge," he added. .

ticularly as regards its effect on pert. highway and the ranway line out

of the city. ry, H.M.C.S. aircraft car- might isolate the city for con- Winnipeg. He held various posi-Warrior, Capt. F. L. Hough- siderable time, parhaps repeat- tions there until October, 1918, arrived here yesterday fol- ing floor conditions of 1936 when when he became locomotive an 8,000-mile voyage the city was without train serv- fireman, working out of many

mied by the cruiser Uganda A more immediate concern of and Port Mann, in B.C. In Septhe destroyer Crescent. The many householders, however, is tember, 1944, Mr. Hannon was av on the make an extended the fuel situation, which is not promoted to Winnipeg as rule High on the Pacific Coast. There helped by snow-covered streets instructor, the post he leaves to be 28-day leave for many which make deliveries to some take over his new duties in Low Prince George. parts of the city difficult.

Damp Grain Said Reason For Not Using Elevator

Explanation of Minister of Trade and Commerce to Be Followed Up On By Local Chamber of Commerce

Although the Prince Rupert elevator is equipped tens, it is a novelty that has to dry wet and tough grain with facilities similar to gurstances of death of a man those existing at such terminal points as Vancouver and Fort William, fall climatic conditions, which caused northern Alberta's grain crop to grade "damp" and "tough," are given today by Ottawa as reason

Excessive moisture in the

grain, caused by a cold, wet

harvest season in northern Al-

ments through Prince Rupert,

Grain cannot be dried in suf-

Because of its excessive mois-

Local information is that the

The Chamber of Commerce is

following the matter up and will

send further advice to Mr. Mac-

Kinnon as to the local situation,

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks

placed peoples of Europe.

For Heroic Treatment

LAKE SUCCESS-Mrs. Frank-

Local Tides

Tuesday, December 17, 1946

15:38

explanation.

it is expected.

for cancellation of grain shipments, originally scheduled to CHICAGO BEARS

Defeated New York Giants Commerce Secretary E. T. Apple-24 to 14 In National Final whaite from federal Minister of Yesterday-Scandal Suggested Trade and Commerce Hon. J. A.

NEW YORK (P)-Chicago Bears | MacKinnon, after the Chamber defeated New York Giants 24 to of Commerce had protested 14 yesterday in the final for the recent announcement by the Accurate comparison of the national professional football Board of Grain Commissioners league championship. Charges that grain would not be exsnow conditions in other years have been made in regard to ported through this port.

With one man under \$25,000 bail on a charge of bribing an athlete, New York police are pressing their investigation of necessitates drying the grain the alleged unsuccessful attempt before it is exported. to fix the title game.

here since the Brooklyn basket- elevator, Mr. MacKinnon said. Civic Centre Director Don ball scandal of two years ago. whole thing was disclosed as Alvin J. Paris, ture content, the northern Alto play their best in the cham follow up on Mr. MacKinnon's

SUPERINTENDENT

George A. Hannon has been appointed assistant superintendent and master mechanic, Just what would happen if a Smithers division, Canadian Nadetermined thaw should send tional Railways, with headquarthe blanket of snow pouring into ters in Prince George, according the sea has been subject of con- to announcement by C. A. Bersiderable dour speculation, par- ner, superintendent, Prince Ru-

Mr. Hannon started his ra. way career in September, 1917, Sudden melting of the snow with the C.N.R. as a rivet heater could cause washouts which in the motive power department, Halifax. She was accom- ice for more than six weeks. | prairie points, also Kamloops

JACOBSEN'S DEATH FROM

A verdict of "death by misadventure" was brought in Sat urday afternoon by a coroner's cumstances of death of a man whose body was found on Hans Jacobsen.

pass through the government died "on or about October 2" terminal elevator at Prince Ru- after he had become separated from his hunting partners and The erplanation was received became lost in the bush on Porthis morning by Chamber of cher Peninsula.

Identification of the body. which was badly decomposed, was made by Mrs. R. McCook, who told the court that remnants of a shirt found on the body, were those of one which Jacobsen had been wearing when he left on a hunting trip more than two months ago. gold watch, found with the body, spectators to McClymont Park also was identified as Jacobsen's Sunday afternoon to watch more by Mrs. McCook and by John berta, source of anticipated ship-Bulger, local jeweller.

Jacobsen's body was discovered on December 8 by two natives, face of the heaviest snowfall the cloudiness over the Charlottes James Shaw and John Angus, city has experienced in years. The probe, first of its kind ficient quantities at the local on the beach of a small island in Kitkatla Inlet, some distance from where he was last seen by his hunting partner, Martin

> A written statement by James Shaw, telling of finding the body while on a clam-digging expedition, was read to the court. Martin Gundeson described the trip on which Jacobsen was lost Prince Rupert elevator can dry and the subsequent searches for the missing man.

wheat at the rate of 1000 bushels The jury, sitting before Cor- cancelled because of a lack of Port Hardy, 38; Massett, 40 per hour. In other words, this elevator could dry enough wheat oner M. M. Stephens, consisted entries. for a large shipload-250,000 of Gunnar Selvig, foreman, Louis bushels-in 250 hours or could F. Turgeon, Ira Minaker, Angus group was Eddie Dawes, who perdry its entire capacity in 1250 Cameron, Leonard Birtch and sisted in attacking the jump de-Percy Smith.

Hockey Scores SATURDAY

New York 2, Toronto 3.

SUNDAY Montreal 5, New York 3. Toronto 4, Chicago 3. Detroit 2, Boston 3.

lin D. Roosevelt spoke before the United Nations general as-W. J. Gale, for the last three sembly yesterday and asked for years ticket agent at the C.N.R. "heroic" treatment of the dispanied by Mrs. Gale and family. ice to Vancouver. 19.2 feet Announcement as to Mr. Gale's 16.7 feet successor in the local depot Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Budinich ence. Mr. Coulter was accom- ship in the United Nations, be-7.8 feet ticket office was not available are sailing Tuesday on the Co- panied by his wife, the former ing the 55th country to become 7.8 feet | today.

New Tax Agreement Is John Hart in Victoria

"BILL" CRUICKSHANK - A

well-known transportation

man, William Cruickshank,

has been appointed general

agent, passenger department,

Canadian National Railways,

experience and made many

friends. A veteran employee

tem, which he joined in 1919,

Mr. Cruickshank served as a

ticket clerk in Prince Rupert

from 1922 to 1928. During the

special passenger representa-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

late today with rain Tuesday.

Prince Rupert, 40.

Forecast 1

Return of the Silbak-Premier

mine to former normal scale of

operations following the long

tive, Prince Rupert.

PASSES AWAY IN VANCOUVER

Norman McLeod, Naval Veteran, Dies in Vancouver-Bringing Remains Home

A young Prince Rupert naval veteran of seven years' service passed away in Vancouver General Hospital Saturday night. He was Norman McLeod, 24-yearold son of Norman M. McLeod of Prince Rupert.

Born at Anyox, deceased spent the greater part of his life in Prince Rupert where he received his education and was a member of the Sea Cadet Corps. He joined the navy at the age of 17 and spent a considerable portion of his service during the war as a naval gunner on merchant ships in many parts of the world.

He was in the tubercular veterans' section of Vancouver General Hospital for the last four months.

He is survived by his father and one brother, William K. Mc-Leod, who is at present in Vancouver and who will accompany the remains to Prince Rupert where burial will take place. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BUS FRANCHISES ARE REJECTED

VICTORIA-Following the exa ample of Victoria last Thursday, beach in Kitkatla Inlet a week the municipalities of Burnaby, ago Sunday and which was iden- Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak tified at the hearing as that of Bay, in their elections on Saturday, rejected the plebiscites to grant bus franchises to the The jury found that Jacobsen British Columbia Electric Rail- last four years he has been

500 Attend

Winter Sport Draws Big Crowd to McClymont Park-Some Game Contests

The first formal ski meet ever A held in Prince Rupert drew 500 than 20 participants seek records ing storm centre 1,000 miles off al income and corporation tax

The distance record for jumping was set by Paul Strom, who averaged 30.5 feet on two jumps. lottes and North Coast-Cloudy, The slalom was won by Allan becoming overcast northern por-Armstrong, Prince Rupert Ski tion by evening. Overcast Tues-Club president, who nosed out day. Widely scattered snow flurto travel the 150-foot course in Intermittent rain and snow af-

Best show of the day was put becoming southerly (15) by eveon by John Friedheim who ning and southeast (30) Tuescircumstances of the hunting staged a jumping exhibition, day. Little change in temperausing regular, three - groove ture. Minimums tonight-Port Hardy, 28; Massett, 30; Prince jumping skis.

The cross-country run was Rupert 30. Maximums Tuesday-

Gamest skier of the whole spite the fact that he slid to RUNNING AGAIN the bottom without benefit of skis on most occasions.

Contest judges were John Friedheim, Mel Skalmerud, Squint White and Hans Peter-

The jumping and slalom con-(Continued on Page 5)

West Van Ferries To Be Discontinued

WEST VANCOUVER-Thomas station, is leaving on tonight's Brown was elected reeve of West to Vancouver. Mr. Coulter did train for Port Arthur, where he Vancouver on Saturday. The not think it would take very Siam Is Admitted has been transferred as depot electors voted in favor of dis- long to obtain these men. There ticket agent. He will be accom- continuing the ferry boat serv- were many seeking work from the company now but the most

quitlam on a trip to Vancouver. | Margaret McCaffery of this city. | a member.

Province Will Get At Least \$20,000,000 Per Year It is Estimated—Considerable Part of Old Obligations Written Off-Municipalities to Benefit

VICTORIA (CP)—A five-year agreement, which would give British Columbia a total revenue of at least \$100,000,000 for five years from federal subsidy, will be recommended to the provincial legislature for acceptance, it was announced by Premier John Hart today. The payment would be made as a "rental" by

the Dominion for the province's income, corporation and succession duty tax and statutory subsidies. The Premier announced details of the agreement following a cabinet meeting at Ottawa from which he returned on Sunday.

British Columbia, if the agreement is accepted, will receive an annual subsidy of \$18,000,000 or 150 percent payment under the wartime tax agreement. It is minimized at \$18,000,000 based on 1942 population and gross national product.

Mr. Hart announced that " would be no double taxation and that, at the end of the five years, the "lease" would terminate. The province then could review its position and, if advisable, renew the agreement.

The annual subsidy will never be less than \$18,000,000 and, on this basis, for 1947, it will amount to \$21,299,000 based on population and the gross national pro-

Prince Rupert, with supervi-Treasury bills held by the Dosion over passenger traffic minion, totalling \$34,000,000, are matters on the Smithers dito be partially cancelled and the vicion, where he has had long. remainder paid off on long-term basis without interest. Several of these treasury bills represent of the Canadian National sysremaining direct relief debt.

The Dominion has vacated the gasoline tax field, leaving this source of revenue, estimated at \$2,700,000 annually, to the prov-

The Dominion will give the province fifty percent of its collections from corporation income tax and the tax on electric and gas utilities, an amount esti-

Arctic air is general over the mated at \$500,000. interior this morning, produc-Arrears of income and coring clear skies in most regions. poration taxes owing to the prov-Minimum temperatures this ince at the time the wartime morning were 10 to 15 degrees tax agreement was signed and lower than yesterday in the amounting to \$3,385,859 are to lower mainland and southern be paid to the province by the

interior. Little change is ex- Dominion immediately. pected in the weather over the Under the wartime tax agreeinterior and lower coastal re- ment the province received \$12,gions today. However, a develop- 000,000 for vacating the personin jumping and slalom runs as the Charlottes which is moving fields and revenue from succesthey grooved the powdery sur- eastward will cause increasing sion duties and statutory subsidies made a total revenue of approximately \$15,000,000.

As a result of the new ar-Prince Rupert, Queen Charrangement, the province, it is estimated, will receive \$9,000,000 more next year than this-\$24,-000,000 instead of \$15,000,000. The province will, therefore, be Paul Strom in the fourth run, ries today and Tuesday morning. in a position to meet rising costs of social services and education ter midday Tuesday. Light winds and may be able to pass along some of the benefits to the municipalities in the way of easing municipal debts.

Mr. Hart admitted that he was not altogether satisfied with the agreement. He had hoped for more generous treatment for old age pensioners and the assumption by the Dominion of entire responsibility for unemployment relief. However, these were accomplishments that might be achieved later.

PASSES THROUGH VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER — Premier John hardrock miners' strike is de- Hart, passed through Vancouver layed only by the length of time yesterday enroute to Victoria required to get the staff of min- after the taxation conference in ers up to strength again, it was Ottawa with Minister of Finance stated by D. L. Coulter, mine Douglas Abbott, but had no commanager, who was in the city on ment to make pending a special the Coquitlam last night re- meeting of the cabinet to returning to Premier after a trip ceive his report today.

LAKE SUCCESS - Siam was of them were without experi- yesterday admitted to member-

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