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0-Fred Dowling. ing house Workers said today that the ating committee has fice to declare 24 hours' notice' tekly wage of \$33.60. villages.

Stewart to Become Surveyor-General

of Lands, is expected to succeed

FLIER IS FOUND

PRINCE GEORGE-J. J. Hawfrom here last Saturday for ments on minor questions into Grande Prairie and became miss- which it has sunk." American sources predicted that the forfound him. As far as could be of the conference." The Polish govern- observed. Hawkins was unburt nd his plane undamaged. Emergency rations were parachuted him and arrangements are now being made to fly in a rescue craft which would land either in the meadow or on a lake nearby.

> was on a mission to pick up two other Seattle men who are stranded on a lonely Alberta air

It was a Royal Canadian Air Force search plane that found Hawkins northwest of Whitecourt, Alberta.

JERUSALEM ()-Troops of the British Sixth Airborne Division a swept into the Jewish villages of Dorot and Ruhama today and Swift-Canadian Co. began a search for arms. Other that negotiations British forces conducted an inhad broken down. tensive search of the Bukharian tee rejected a com- quarter in Jerusalem, occupied lase per hour wage largely by Jews. Eighty persons union demands a are being detained in the two

D STATES ASSIGNS NAVAL FORCE TO GREEK WATERS

ned a virtual naval task force, headed by aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, to ce, target of the latest Russian diplomatic The display is billed officially as a "visit y but diplomats note it will place Ameri-

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MISSING SEATTLE

Safe With Aircraft Near Grande Prairie After Flight From Prince George

Hawkins, flying a light plane,

JEWS FOR ARMS

INGTON, D.C. (CP)—The United States

r which Moscow is International

Mauritius and Williams of the Canadian Bar greater than any during the Association called today upon war years A. A. Gardiner, genlawyers of United States and eral passenger traffic manager, be holding elec- Canada to submit to the United Nations a "clear and comprehensive code of international law for all men and all nations to read."

At the association's annua meeting. Mr. Williams outlined steps which have been taken in this direction by committees of American and Canadian lawyers. The committees had produced statement of principles respect- years. ing an international court of ON HOT SPRINGS () ed acceptance of many of their United Nations and had procurwas levelled at the recommendations by a confer-

NURSE SHORTAGE TO BE STUDIED

and and completing Nurses' Association of British ments had caused Columbia will confer with hospital officials at a meeting in Durchase which they Vancouver August 29 when an under the attempt will be made to find a Rupert, being due here at 9 a.m. pointed United States consul at Railways, for British Columbia, treal head office. but he said to been Columbia Hospitals Association, U.S.N.

Will Meet Tomorrow In Stewart of the topographical survey branch of the Department Effort To Put New Life F. C. Green, provincial surveyorgeneral, when the latter retires Into Bogged Down Parley September 30.

First Concrete Action Taken in Awarding of St. Bernard Pass From Italy to France

PARIS (CP)—The whole success or failure of the Paris peace conference appeared today to centre on a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers which has been called for tomorrow with a view to arriving at some method of settlement which will "pull the king Seattle pilot, who took off conference out of the morass of bickering and argu-

his plane in a small meadow eign ministers' council would eighty miles southeast of Grande "meet in an effort to find a Prairie. A searching aircraft means of speeding up the work

The Big Four lined up solidly today against an Australian proposal for a special commission

to investigate reparations claims Meanwhile the conference took its first concrete action today in awarding the St. Beknard Pass in the Alps from Italy to France. This, however, was foregone conclusion as Italy had not opposed the transfer.

STILL SEARCHING From North

Major-General Worthington Sounds Blunt Warning as Expedition North Leaves Edmonton

EDMONTON ()-"Operation North", Canada's second military exercise in the northland within four months, got under way along the vital Alaska Highway lifeline yesterday and Major General F. F. Worthington, the Dominion's Western Army commander, in his charge to the expedition, bluntly said it was designed "as a start in getting us thinking in terms of defence of our country." General Worthington pointed his finger at no particular nation but warned against "a new enemy that might come by air from the

The expedition consists of a convoy of fifty trucks with other ranks. It is heading from here to Whitehorse and re-

Heavy Labor Day

MONTREAL-To handle a WINNIPEG (P)-President E. K Labor Day week-end traffic He headed the polls six times. Canadian National Railways system, reports that everything High possible will be done by the railway to provide important trains Low with extra coaches and sleeping parlor cars. Mr. Gardiner's prediction of the big travel rush

BEING LIFTED

More Grain Being Released For Domestic Use in Canada

OTTAWA—More grain is being released and restrictions on Canidian flour manufacturers are being lifted, it is announced by Acting Prime Minister Louis St. aurent. Due to the good erop mospects and the freer shipping situation, it is now considered hat there will be no doubt of Canada being able to meet its hare of world grain require-

One of the immediate aims of the government in acting to remove the restrictions which had held consumption of flour to ninety percent of 1945 level is to provide more bread and wheat products to Lourist-swollen centres. Removal of the order which was announced March 17 to reduce by ten percent the basis of 1946 purchases wheat available for domestic milling is effective September 1. The flour administrator, how-

ever, will continue to supervise the distribution of flour. PASSING OF

ALD. COREY VANCOUVER ()- Ald. Henry Lyman Corey, prominent in civic politics during the past decade. died Tuesday night following a four-month illness. He had been confined to bed at his home in West Point Grey since May.

Sixty years of age and born in Quebec, Mr. Corey for thirty years was a member of the composing room staff of the Vancouver Province. He first entered municipal politics in 1935 when he was elected alderman for West Point Grey. He was reelected in 1938 and had since been an alderman continuously.

Local Tides

Thursday, August 29, 1946 21.5 feet 21.0 feet 2.6 feet 4.4 feet

Bert Glay, son of G. A. Gley, this coming week-end, which he former Canadian National Railsays will require every car on ways divisional superintendent the system, is based upon holi- here, is in the city for the day day traffic handled so far this from Kamloops. Mr. Glay servsummer, the heaviest in many ed in the United States Army in the war.

GEN. HAYS ON HIS WAY HERE

Leaves Trisco for Prince Rupert to Attend Dedication-Other Dignataries Named

Major General George P. Hays, who will represent General Dwight D. Eisenhower at the dedication of Roosevelt Par here on Labor Day, left San Francisco today by plane Seattle where he will board war department vessel for Prince

minister of lands and forests and M.L.A. for Skeena, to represent the province of his birth at the dedication ceremony.

Governor Ernest P. Gruening has assigned United States Commissioner Patrick J. Gilmore to represent the territory of Alaska at the dedication.

Howard K. Travers, newly-aprent additions to the Provincial Secretary's depart- cation committee that he has ing officer of Military District here, and will leave this every so far has come to no decision leave the public health service and the Provincial Secretary's depart- cation committee that he has ing officer of Military District here, and will leave this every so far has come to no decision leave the public health service and the leave this every so far has come to no decision leave the leave this every so far has come to no decision leave the leave this every so far has come to no decision leave the leave this every so far has come to no decision leave the leave this every so far has come to no decision leave the leave the leave this every so far has come to no decision leave the leave that leave the lea requested Hon. E. T. Kenney, No. 11, Canadian Army.

BUSINESS BOOMS ON GAMBLING SHIP



A view of a section of the huge gambling room aboard the Lux-formerly the Bunker Hill-gambling ship opened by Tony Cornero six miles off the California coast at Long Beach. A crowd of nearly 2,000 patronized the ship on the opening night. Among them were "observers" sent by District Attorney Fred N. Howser, to gather evidence with a view to taking action against the gambling ship. Women formed a goodly percentage of the premiere crowd. Roulette is the game being played.

Bulletins

SEATTLE STORM

SEATTLE-Seattle had one of its most severe electricat storms last night. It lasted for several hours and blew out eight transformers, setting two afire. The tempest moved off to the eastward and nervousness was felt that it might start forest fires.

MEET IN VANCOUVER LUNGBEACH - The next meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities will be held in Vancouver. Secretary was appointed in the person of F. W. G. Sargent of Vancouver.

"MONTY" IN OTTAWA OTTAWA - Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery arrived in Ottawa today and was accorded a great reception in which veterans took a leading part. Quebec and Montreal each gave him a friendly welcome yesterday.

CHINA GETS SWEEPERS VANCOUVER - Sale of the three minesweepers Kelowna, Quatsino and Otard to the Chinese government is announced. (The Kelowna and Quatsino were built at Prince Rupert dry dock early in the

TINIEST BABY DIES GANGES, B.C.-British Columbia's tiniest baby is dead after a sixteen-day fight for Meek of Calgary are in the city bassador at Athens has asked for life. Margaret Joyce Smath- on a "little deal," details of his visa back to Moscow. The ers died suddenly yesterday. All attempts to keep the 25ounce infant alive failed. The child was born August 11 definite," Kenneth Meek said three months prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smath-

BIG WENATCHEE FIRE WENATCHEE-This central Washington city has had its worst fire-an early morning \$750,000 blaze which started in the warehouse of J. D. Hamilton Co., and fanned by wind, spread to a furniture store and offices of a transfer company. Exploding drums of oil sent flames leaping high into the sky. Guests of two hotels were forced to flee although the hotels were saved.

W. T. Moodie, general superintendent, Canadian National OPERATORS SCARCE

VANCOUVER-With girls returning to high schools and university and others getting married, the B. C. Telephone Co. is worried about a shortage of trained operators. Long distance calls have increased three times since 1939.

RATION UNCHANGED

VICTORIA-There will be no change next month in the tion, it was announced today. It will be the same as in Au-

visit of the firm's proprietors to"

Partners in Northwest Sal-

vage Co., of Calgary and Ed

monton, Charles and Kenneth

at present. Everything is so in-

J. J. Kelly, solicitor for the firm ver.

expect to be in Prince Rupert

which were not divulged.

Prince Rupert.

BIG DEMONSTRATION AT STEEL PLANT IS WITHOUT VIOLENCE

HAMILTON (CP) — A parade of nearly three thousand persons was held this morning at the gates of the Steel Company of Canada works where striking members of the United Steel Workers of Canada (C.I.O.) stood guard in anticipation of a police move to open picket lines into the plant. The parade was

headed by one thousand striking war veterans who carried banners one of which read: lines are front lines now." There were no signs of the Royal Canadian Mounted British Columbia liquor ra- Police and provincial police reinforcements who came here to aid the city police. No violence marked the incident.

THE WEATHER Synopsis An area of thunderstorm ac-

tivity which developed over Washington during the night has spread to southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland early this morning. Extensive fog banks are still blanketing the west coast of Vancouver Island Calgary Firm Interested but elsewhere in the province skies remain clear. Temperatures remained above normal generally over the province in a flow In Rupert Warehouse of warm air from the southeast although Smithers was the exception, reporting a low of 34 degrees. A weakening disturbance moving into the Gulf of Alaska is expected to give increasing cloudiness over the While no inkling of the future of the former Am-Queen Charlottes Thursday but, erican overseas warehouse and the ocean dock at otherwise, little change is ex-Prince Rupert has been forthcoming from War As- pected.

Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

stallations in July, the interest of one of the bidding lottes and North Coast - Clear companies—a Calgary firm—has been shown by a today and Thursday, becoming cloudy over the Charlottes late Thursday. Fog in the vicinity of Queen Charlotte Strait this LEAVING GREECE morning clearing this afternoon with fog patches in immediate ATHENS - The Russian amcoastal areas early Thursday. Light variable winds. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight-Port Hardy, 50; Massett, 49; Prince Rupert, 50. Highs Thursday-Port Hardy, 62; Mas-Claude Melancon, French lan-

sett, 68; Prince Rupert 71. Prince George and Bulkley little deal, but there is nothing tonight on the Prince Rupert George, 45; Smithers, 36; Telewe can say about it at present." to make the round trip to Ket- graph Creek, 38. Highs Thursday Mr. Meek and his brother, and chikan and thence to Vancou- - Prince George and Smithers, 77; Telegraph Creek, 77.

this morning when questioned guage publicity representative, about a report that his firm is Canadian National Railways, Valley, Northern B. C.-Clear toseeking an option until October Montreal, arrived in the city on day and Thursday. Light varion the warehouse and ocean last night's train in the course able winds. Little change in temdock. "We are interested in a of a western tour and will sail perature. Lows tonight-Prince

RUSSIAN ENVOY

YugoSlav ambassador to Greece

about a month. War Assets silence following the close of bidding for the

Representatives of Northwest Salvage

Co. Are Visiting Here On "Little Deal"

sets Corporation since bids were opened for the in-

"There is nothing we can say made a similar request last week.

warehouse and waterfront installation might indicate that the bids were too low, or in same other way unsatisfactory for the completion of a deal. At least no word on the disposition of the installation has come out of the Crown company's Mon-

solution of the present shortage Monday morning. Accompanying Vancouver, will represent United is paying a visit to the city to- A similar situation is said to Veterans' Land A. Talbot, F. Byrnes at the dedication cere- inspection trip. He arrived on dian Navy buildings, which re-Veterans' Land Act, lat there had be the best of the British last night's train from Vancou- cently were put up for sale by but he said that the long been to be been to the Department of Education, public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia has advised the dedinow been taken public health service and the Nova Scotia

MODERN TEMPERATURE RECORD SET IN PRINCE RUPERT THIS AFTERNOON

A modern high temperature record for Prince Rupert was set up at 2:30 this afternoon when the Dominion meteorologist at Digby Island announced that the thermometer had reached a reading of 86 under a blistering sun projecting its rays from a cloudless sky.

A hasty glance at Daily News weather records showed that in July 1934 a reading of 86.5 was recorded.

FASTBALL PLAYOFF TONIGHT—Gyro Park

99 TAXI vs. GENERAL MOTORS 6:30 Sharp