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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

bck Manager Moved ant Future Is Obscure

ernard Allen formerly manager of the Prince et Dry Dock and Shipyard, has been transferred ncouver to assume the duties of Assistant Genuperintendent of the British Columbia District, ling to an announcement today from W. R. Vice-President of the Western Region. an National Railways,*

to the future policy with respect

new ship or ships for the com-

pany would be built here was a

Meanwhile there are at pres-

ent about 200 men employed at

the shipyard and men continue

to be laid off steadily as the

present program of construction

comes to conclusion. The last

of two China coasters will have

its trial run this Thursday, this

being the concluding phase of.

construction. The first China

coaster is at present tied up

along the dry dock pier. Com-

Mr. Allen was born at Kent-

the University of New Bruns-

wick. He entered railway ser-

vice in 1913 with the Marine

years, between 1924 and 1927,

he was assistant engineer with

the C.N.R. Bureau of Economics

and resigned to join a New York

firm of rail and highway con-

Coast port he has gained a wide

circle of friends in railway and

marine circles along the Pacific

He will assume his new duties

WASHINGTON-United States

secretary Byrnes has arrived in

Washington from New York by

plane. Information from the

state department indicates that

Byrnes is in Washington from

the UNO meeting in New York

for a rest. Spokesmen said that

he did not make the trip to

Washington to consult with the

VACCINATIONS

IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (P) - Mass vac-

cinations of Vancouver citizens

are to be resumed today on the

arrival by plane of enough serum

for 17,000 innoculations. Stu-

dents at the city's 12 high

schools will be treated first.

Thousands were turned away

from clinics yesterday because

CHUNGKING-The American

Army commander in China,

Lieutenant - General Albert C.

Wedemyer, has announced that

to clear out of one of the world's

that is, broken up and shipped

home, on May 1. Deactivation

ing given out as \$8,083.

of a shortage of vaccine.

ARE RESUMED

immediately.

State Secretary

In Washington

a week ago from Winnipeg, he this morning as to who said that, when he left there, al successor in charge at no information was available as Rupert would be, Mr. Alted that the future adto the yard. Whether or not a ation of the yard was ing that had yet to be deupon. Returning himself question he could not answer.

RSHAL TITO (ES CHARGE

Allied Police Aiding Provocation in

ON-Marshal Tito in the the Allied police in Tri- pletion of the China coaster ere aiding fascist provo- leaves nothing but routine reaimed at preventing pair work for the yard. av control over the disprovince of Enezia Giulia, ville, N.S., and graduated from d also by Italy.

Yugoslav leader declared authorities in Trieste were ced against the Slav peo- Car Ferry operating across the d he sai dthat according Straits of Northumberland. In ble sources, 12 trains and 1919 he joined the St. John Dry cks packed with fascist Dock and Shipbuilding Co., as had arrived recently in assistant engineer. For three

tafford Cripps S Upon Gandhi

YORK - Sir Stafford sulting engineers. He rejoined president of the British the C.N.R. in 1929, and was later of Trade and member of appointed manager of the railree-man cabinet mission | way's eastern lighterage facilidia. visited Mohandas ties. In May, 1942, he was made Monday night. But Sir assistant to the general mand found Gandhi at prayer ager, western region, with su-0.000 of his followers in pervision over construction and arters in New Delhi. Sir repair at the rapidly expanding d waited silently until Prince Rupert Dry Dock and had finished. Then they | Shipyard. or nearly three-quarters | During his service at the North hour before going together fer with Lord Pethickace, secretary for India

ADIENS

Wave Leaves Camp ney in England for

N AMPNEY, England rst wave of planes from f. Transport Squadron 435 ff from Prestwick, Scotrom Down Ampney yeso nthe first leg of their to Canada. Seven Dakotas esterday, eight will leave ow and nine on Friday ommander C. N. McVeigh gary is commanding offithe squadron and he will with the last group.

Given of Two Thousand roll Being Established Prince Rupert

le in the city last week. Robert Wyman, induscommissioner of the Can-National Railways, was ing on the possibility of lishing an industry which bring a payroll of two and people to the city, C. erner, divisional superinnt, hinted at last night's ing of the Prince Rupert aber of Commerce. Furdetails of the industry not disclosed.

ek Populists 1 Government

ENS O-The right wing st party leader in Sunday's has been ordered by the joint nentary elections accept- chiefs of staff in Washington. ay a request by Greece's Archbishop Damaskinos FEDERAL BLOCK n a new government. The homement of acceptance CHANGES HANDS a meeting between skinos and four leaders of Avenue business property, rty which numbers many Federal Block, by Donald Brown George II to the Greek nounced, the purchase price be-

JSSIA ANXIOUS Iran has visions of reviving the old empire of Persia by annexing part of Russia. Russian anxiety about preserving her peace and security is justi-

FIGHTING IN CHINA CHUNGKING - While increasingly fierce fighting in the Chinese civil war in Manchuria is reported, there is more acute political conflict here between the Nationalists and the Communists.

MUST BE VACCINATED OTTAWA - In view of the smallpox situation on the Pacific coast, travellers will be refused entry into Canada from the United States unless they can prove they have been vaccinated within a year.

RAW SILK COMING TOKYO - Ten thousand bales of raw silk will be available for shipment from Japan to United States next month -5,000 bales at Kobe and 4,000 bales at lokonama.

NIPPING NAZIS OEYNHAUSEN, Germany -Attempts to revive Nazism in Germany though the rebirth of the Hitler youth movement had spread to the Canadian sector of northwest Germany before it was nipped off by the current British and American intelligence service action, it was understood here yester-

HOOVER IN SWEDEN STOCKHOLM-Former President Herbert Hoover of United States, making a food survey of Europe, arrived here yesterday from Helsinki. He says the food situation in Poland is the worst of any country in Europe, far worse than

ALEXANDER COMING LONDON - "Bag and barrage," Viscount Alexander, his wife, three children, sheep dog and pups, are leaving Friday for Canada where the famous soldier will become Governor-General. He hopes to travel extensively in Canada soon after his arrival, Alexander says.

WAR BRIDES ARRIVE VANCOUVER - Twenty war brides and children, who landed a few days ago at Halifax from the Scythia, arrived here

SNOW IN ONTARIO TORONTO-Toronto had its first snow since February yesterday but it did not remain long on the streets. Barrie had almost an inch of snow.

President. He is expected to re-MINES DEP'T turn to New York about Tuesday. UNDER FIRE

Critical Resolution From Stewart Comes Before Local Chamber of Commerce

Whether or not the present administration of the provincial Department of Mines under Dr. John F. Walker, deputy minister, was being conducted in the best interests not only of the Brought before the meeting was legislature. a resolution from Stewart, seek-

the United States Army is going being retired. E. T. Applewhaite spoke of hot spots. Wedemyer says that policies of the department which the American Army in the China were causing dissatisfaction, loss theatre is going to be deactivated

of interest and delay, Final decision was to refer the whole matter to the mining com-

Duncan Kerr, secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, was a guest at the regular monthly Gives Report to meeting of the Frince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last who favor the return to Gordon & Anderson is an night, leaving a little early in at the dinner of the Prince Ruorder to catch the train back to pert Chamber of Commerce last his home at Terrace.



ARRIVES IN NEW YORK-Among the aerial arrivals in New York recently was Lord Beaverbrook, former British minister of tanks." war production, who is shown in his car as he left LaGuardia airport shortly after arrival from Hurn, England.

Mayor Reports On Trip South

Mayor Daggett Believes Prince Rupert Highway Will Eventually Be Taken Over by Province

With the formal release by the Department of National Defence of the sections of the Prince Rupert Highway built by it in 1943, negotiations for the province taking it over can now be begun. The federal-built sections of the highway were formally released by the defence depart- | Prince Rupert. ment yesterday.

Daggett when he returned from give every assistance but

Mayor Daggett said Monday sider. that the provincial government would eventually obtain jurisdiction over the highway but that it would require prolonged negotiations.

He delivered the committee's highway brief to the Minister Public Works, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, on Thursday, 24 hours before he formally read all seven briefs to a special meeting of the provincial cabinet on Friday morning. He said that Mr. Anscomb had informed him that up to April 1 the province had been hamstrung in its efforts to take over the highway by the fact that it was still under military

"However." Mayor Daggett said, "considerable negotiations will still be necessary. I was informed. The fact that 27 miles lead to believe that, in due Board organization, A.

Mandy, former resident mining wasn't until Friday morning that that direction. engineer here, who it appears is I was able to meet the whole cabinet."

> n Wednesday he interviewed Minister of Mines. Trade and Industry E. C. Carson, and presented the briefs concerning grain, shipping, coal, industrial sites, dry dock operation and hydro-electric survey. Mayor Daggett believes that the provincial government will add its support to the city's fight to get action on these representations.

Commerce Chamber

The mayor appeared as a guest night and reported fully to that

body on his trip to Victoria and the meetings with Premier Hart, 1 Ministers Anscomb, Carson and in the front line." Kenney and the cabinet.

It might seem, the mayor said, C.N.R. SHIP accomplished but, nevertheless, he thought the mission had been CHRISTENED worthwhile. It was necessary to keep driving all the time if final accomplishment was to be achieved in pressing the case for

He had found Hon. E. T. Ken-This information was brought ney, the member for Skeena, back Monday by Mayor H. M. very co-operative and anxious to Victoria, where he presented should be remembered that, in seven briefs to the government his capacity as a cabinet minisin behalf of the Prince Rupert ter. Mr. Kenney had the inter-Industrial Development Com- ests of the province as a whole as well as his own riding to con-

thanks to Mr. Daggett.

PEACE OUTLET

OTTAWA (-The Commons adopted a resolution asking immediate consideration be given to building a railway outlet from the Peace River Country to the Pacific Coast.

Reporting for a special comof the road are on Canadian mittee which has been going National Railways property will into the proposal of having the be one of the major points to port of Prince Rupert brought be straightened out. But I was under the National Harbor course, the province will attain Ritchie told the Prince Rupert jurisdiction over the whole road | Chamber of Commerce last night and it will be incorporated into of vast millions of dollars which the provincial highway system." had been spent on development Mayor Daggett said that in of such ports as Vancouver, Port spite of the efforts of Minister Churchill, Port Colborne, Montof Lands and Forests E. T. Ken- real, Three Rivers, Chicoutimi, ney, who with W. H. Brett, Quebec, Saint John and Halifax prospectors but of the northern M.L.A., was a member of the by the National Harbor Board. district was a question which delegation, he had difficulty in Suggesting that Prince Ruper; was raised at the monthly meet- arranging interviews with the might well share in the benefits ing of the Prince Rupert Cham- cabinet members who were busy of sponsorship of the national ber of Commerce last night, at the height of a session of the port building organization and become a fully developed and "They were attending two ses- organized port, Mr. Ritchie asking endorsement, being particu- sions a day, so they had to fit ed the Chamber for clear inlarly critical of Dr. Walker while in my interviews as pest they structions as to whether it was highly praising Dr. Joseph T. could," the mayor said. "It the desire to proceed further in

For Sale or Lease Pr. Rupert Elevator

The Board of Grain Commissioners is favorable to the idea of leasing or selling the Prince Rupert elevator to responsible parties, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was advised last night by J. J. Little, chairman of the grain committee. The Chamber. thereupon, asked the grain committee to follow up by advising grain exporting organizations which might possibly be interested that the plant here was available.

Waves Far Flung In Pacific

Ontario Premier Accused Of Inciting War

MOSCOW () -- The Soviet magazine New Times said today that Premier Drew of Ontario openly called for war against the Soviet Union in a Toronto speech on March 10." The article said "first he began frightening his hearers with the statement that the Soviet was preparing to carry out no more and no lessthan an invasion of Canada. But right here he hastened to calm his audience with the statement that 'the huge army of Russia will be ineffective against overwhelming air forces and mobile

The article concluded: "But this new adventure plan, like its Hitlerite prototype, is also doom to failure."

In his address in Toronto on March 9, not March 10, Drew actually said: "The bare, unvarnished truth is that unless Russian aggression is stopped we are

Mrs. Vaughan Officiated at Launching in Montreal Yesterday

MONTREAL - Christened by Mrs. R. C. Vaughan, wife of the president of the Canadian Natior il Railways and Canadian won the Empire's highest award comrades unwounded. National (West Indies) Steamships, the Canadian Cruiser, first post-war ship built in the RUSSIANS ARE chant marine, was launched here yesterday afternoon. The afternoon that he had no doubt The Chamber passed a vote of Cruiser is the first of three diesel-driven vessels now building for Canadian National Steam- are pulling out of their headships service to the West Indies. quarters at Kazvin, an importdian Vickers Limited, has a car- main Tehran-Tabriz highway, 90 rying capacity of 7,500 tons and miles northwest of the Iranian accommodation for 12 passen- capital, a British air observer gers. Her principal dimensions who flew over the zone today are: overall length, 436 feet: reported. There was, he said, breadth, 30 feet, with a design every sign that the Russians loaded draft of 25 feet. Her en- | were leaving. gine is a 6,000 horsepower Vickers-Sun Doxford engine diesel. The Canadian Cruiser's sea speed will be 16 knots and she will have an operating radius of

12,000 miles. Before Mrs. Vaughan smashed the traditional bottle of champagne against the vessel's prow, releasing the mechanism which sent the hull sliding smoothly down the ways into the St. Lawrence, Rev. Graham Barr, assistant minister of Dominion Douglas Church, Westmount, invoked a blessing on the new ship and all who would sail in

Among the preminent guests the platform were Mr Vaughan; Commander C. P. Edwards, deputy minister of transport; J. E. Labelle, K.C., president, and T. R. McLagan, vicepresident and general manager Canadian Vickers Limited; Capt. R. A. Clarke, general manager; J. A. Sauve, assistant general manager, and W. Addie, engimeering superintendent. Canadian National Steamships, and vice-presidents and other officers of the Canadian National

Railways and their wives. The party was piped to the platform by three pipes and a drummer from the Canadian Black Watch. At a reception after the ceremony Mr. Labelle presented Mrs. Vaughan with a sterling silver rose bowl.

MAN REPORTED LOST AT SEA

Provincial police here were advised this morning from Queen Charlotte City that a fisherman named William Bell was lost overboard Sunday night from an unnamed boat at Dana Narrows, near Pacofi. High Constable Walker, of Queen Charlotte City is investigating Low the report.

Atom Force Is Dwarfed

Seismic Disturbances on Pacific Ocean Floor Do Widespread Damage

SAN FRANCISCO - A quake that dwarfed the explosion of the atomic bomb shook the ocean floor off the Aleutians Wonday and spread destruction long the Pacific coast.

The submarine disturbances continued today with lieele dimunition in intensity.

In central California, at the tip of the Alaskan shoreline and, chiefly, in the Hawwaiian Islands, three successive walls of wtaer destroyed buildings along the beaches and brought death to at least 300 persons. The greatest force of the seis-

mic waves was felt in the oncebeautiful Hawaiian city of Hilo -now a complete confusion of wrecked buildings where at least | Washington coast and there are 140 lost their lives.

Tidal waves rolling out at air- | coast of British Columbia.

plane speed from a mighty submarine earthquake demolished the entire waterfront of Hilo. Hawaii, Monday, and spread death and destruction. As many as 300 may have been killed in Hilo alone. Hawaii was ripped by towering waves that crashed through warehouses, homes and business buildings. The "indescribable" damage at Hilo reminded one correspondent of the destruction wrought by war at

The tidal wave that crashed down on the Aleutian island of Unimak demolished the Scotch Cap lighthouse there with an estimated loss of ten lives but, apparently spent its force at sea before it reached Dutch Harbor.

It was not felt along the no reports of it striking the

VICTORIA CROSS POSTHUMOUSLY

Company Sergeant Major Osborn Honored in Death For Gallantry at Hong Kong

OTTAWA-A fifteenth Canadian has been awarded the Victoria Cross for gallantry in the Second Great War. The newest award, a posthumous one, goes to Company Sergeant Major Robert Osborn of St. Vital, Man-

Sgt. Major Osborn's award

for courage he showed in the hopeless British-Canadian defence of Hong Kong in December of that year. He stood in a Hong Kong shellhole and scooped up live Japanese hand grenades and hurled them back at the attackers. One grenade fell too far away for him to pick it u pand throw is back. The doughty Canadian threw his body over it so that, in exploddates back to late 1941 for her ing, it killed him but left his

TEHRAN (P) - Russian troops The ship, being built by Cana- ant road and rail town on the

While not united on the matter, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night decided to ask the Canadian National Railways management if it would be open to consider an offer for the purchase or lease of the local dry dock. Some of the members were of the opinion that the local yard's only hope for future activity was if it got into private hands. Others felt that a request such as this at the present time might prejudice any plan that might be entertained for the use of the plant in build ing C.N.R. fleet replacements.

A statement was heard that an offer had already been made by interests desirous of acquiring the yard for industrial use.

(General Synopsis)

Continued flow of cool, moist air from the north is causing extensive cloudiness with intermittent rain along the British Columbia coast and southern interior. Skies have been clear over the northern interior with sharp frost at night, lowest being 16 above at Prince George: .

Prince Rupert Forecast -Cloudy with widely scattered showers today and Wednesday; minimum tonight, 38; maximum Wednesday afternoon, 45: moderate northwest wind, 15 miles per hour.

Local Tides

Wednesday, April 3, 1946

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Surprise

Much Improvement May Be Expected In Streets This Year, Says Alderman

Considerable improvement in the condition of city streets may be expected this summer by the people of Prince Rupert, even if an expected 50-50 federal aid in a major rehabilitation program estimated at \$350,000 may not yet be forthcoming, Ald. Robert Mc-Kay informed the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night. This will be as a result of the planning of City Engineer A. E. Phillips and considerable new road repairing equipment which has been obtained. Indeed, suggested Ald. McKay a pleasant surprise is in store.

Ald. McKay's comment was made after Dr. R. G. Large had complained about the slowness of action in bringing about repair of city streets.

\$55 TAKEN FROM HOME OIL OFFICE A thief who "apparently knew

just where to go" entered the waterfront office of Home Oil distributors early this morning and lifted \$55 from a cash drawer after taking the trouble to prowl the office to find the drawer key. Entry was made by smashing the door window and reaching in to unlock the door. Company Manager Cy Kellett said that he thought it likely that someone may have watched through a window when he hid the key to the cash drawer before going home last night. "No attempt was made to force the cash drawer." Mr. Kellett said. "The thief prowled through the office until he discovered the key. Except for the broken door window, there was little damage to the office." A second drawer, which was not locked, was left open by the prowler.

The city police, who are investigating the robbery, believe that it was perpetrated around 22.6 feet 4 o'clock this morning, since 21.9 feet there was no sign of the entry 2.0 feet when they made their inspection 3.3 feet rounds earlier in the night.