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TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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States Presecutor r Death Sentence ering and the Rest

ing a possible renewal of the subsidy on the local dry dock on demanded on behalf which had recently expired. The nited States today that result of these negotiations might have some bearing on the future use of the yard. Mr. op and the rest, who Vaughan distinguished between crimes ship building and ship repairbefore the international ing functions of the yard which be convicted had never been primarily intrators to wage aggres- tended as a shipbuilding plant He also demanded that He freely accepted for the railway company responsibility for policy in regard to ship operations on this coast.

ing the prosecution's for the Allied nanst Goering and his after eigh stimony and debate.

ACE MAN JMBS HERE

er trapper and prosthe Terrace district way in Prince Rupert ospital last night at of 64 years. He was Paul ho had lived at the inons since 1918. He was There are said to

WEATHER

Synopsis

ent rain and cloudy the northern British oast this morning are om a low pressure sociated weak weathcentred 300 miles west een Charlottes. Cloudiadually spreading in-Central British Columthe southern areas of nce remain clear. Exd will frequently drift is fog and low cloud. is high temperatures rovince were recorded , Kamloops, Penticton ent Valley with 94 detly lowered temperaanticipated tomorrow of the province.

Forecast Rupert, Queen Chard North Coast-Overrmittent rain or drizand Saturday. Light ept southerly (10 miles vicinity of Queen today, increasing to erly (15) tonight and pert, 52. Maximums on 1935. Port Hardy, 62; Mas-

day, July 27, 1946

19.1 feet by provinces:

The Liberal party polled 2,- ballots which were: P.E.I., 401; 045,555 votes, Progressive - Con- N.S., 2,287; N.B., 2,387; Que., 19,servative 1,426,569, C.C.F. 816,259, 422; Ont., 16,839; Man., 4,979; Social Credit 214,275, Indepen- Sask., 2,653; Alta., 5,090; B.C.

> ANCIENT MESSENGERS Man's use of the homing pig-

that a taxation office be opened in Prince Rupert to help fisher. men meeting their taxation problems. Acting Minister of Finance Douglas Abbott promised consideration to the sugges-

Totals do not include rejected try except Chile and Ecuador touches Brazil's borders.

STRANGE SUPERSTITION Among some primitive peoples, 6.7 feet Detail of the vote listed under eon gaves back to before the it was the custom to bury sick painter, was expelled from West people to cure them.



RESTORE CANADIAN DOLLAR TO THAT OF U.S. - Billiondollar plunge to keep its economy stable was taken by Canada when the dollar was restored to par with that of U.S. Nora McGlynn shows how the two balance.

Bulletins

STRIKERS AGGRESSIVE HAMILTON-The local president of the Steel Workers' Union today threatened that striking workers may invade the Steel Co. of Canada plant OTTAWA (Flight Lieutenif workers inside the plant attempt to cross the picket line. ing from the effects of isolation,

BEGINNING OF END

OTTAWA - Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices and Trade Board, said that an increase of 10c per hour in the wages of steel workers might mark the beginning of the end of Canada's price control pro-

WHEAT SHIPPING

VANCOUVER .- The port of Vancouver is looking forwad to a big wheat shipping season. Shipments are expected to arrive about the end of September. It is anticipated that a considerable portion of the wheat shipments to Great Britain will go through Vancouver.

DISASTER IN JAPAN TOKYO -- Eleven persons have been killed and 150 injured, 50 seriously, in a rail-

way collision in Japan.

ASSAULT-KILLING CALGARY-The body of sixyear-old Downie Goss of Calgary was taken from the Bow River late yesterday, battered and badly beaten. Police say he had been criminally assaulted and murdered. The boy had been missing for 21 hours.

TAX OFFICE

FOR RUPERT

Of Fishermen

Local Member would Have

One Opened Here for Benefit

BRAZIL'S BORDERS

Every South American coun-

PALESTINE ARRESTS

JERUSALEM - Widespread arrests are being made in Palestine by British soldiers and Palestine police following the bembing of the King David Hotel in which the death list has risen to 71 with 39 missing.

LABOR WINS AGAIN LONDON-Douglas Jay, Labor candidate, retained the North Battersea seat for the government in the House of Commons at the by-election yesterday. The majority was

PREMIER ARRIVES LIVERPOOL - Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, on arrival Friday enroute to the Paris peace conference, told newspapermen that he believes world conditions are improving as a result of greater determination among all peoples to arrange a permanent peace.

NAGATO MAY SINK ABOARD U.S.S. MOUNT McKINLEY - The Japanese battleship Nagato is listing so badly that it is believed she may be added to the list of vessels sunk as a result of the underwater atomic bomb explesien.

G. B. SHAW 90 LONDON - George Bernard Shaw celebrated his ninetieth birthday today by reading, writing and doing some walking. A year ago he abandoned work on a play.

ceiving a hearty welcome from

OTTAWA - H. G. Archibald,

Moore, son of Frank Moore, for ther evictions. many years field agent here for Canadian National Railways and new located in Vancouver. He is torpedo officer on the

Warrant Officer Pat Palmer, son of Mrs. P. I. Palmer, Fourth Avenue East, is a communications officer on Uganda.

James Abbott McNeill Whistler. Point at the age of 20.

Slaying In

MONTREAL (P)-Louis Bercowitz, alias Joe Miller, aged 38, surrendered himself to a representative of the Montreal Herald shortly after the slaying of a gambling operator, Harry Davis, Thursday night and, in a signed statement, admitted firing shots that took Davis's life, the Herald said today in a copyright story.

Bercowitz claimed self-de-

The Herald said that Bercowitz gave himself up to Sean | SUBJECTS OF a telephone appointment. The paper said: "He claimed he drew his own gun DISCUSSION when Davis reached for his gun in his waistband after threatening him."

The newspaper said later that Bercowitz "visited Davis in his Stanley Street bookie to trace placed before R. C. Vaughan, down underworld rumors that president of Canadian National he was marked for death, was Railways, by W. M. Watts on bethreatened, grappled with him half of the Prince Rupert Chamfor a gun, drew his own weapon, heard shot's and found himself Development Committee were: standing over the prostrate, dying Davis with a gun in each

VISITING HOURS FOR NAVAL SHIPS

Visiting hours aboard H.M.C.S. Uganda and Crescent will be from 2 o'clock to 5:30 Saturday and Sunday afternoons, it was announced today by the captains of the two vessels.

MEASURE PASSED

LONDON - Royal assent was given today to the bill authorizing the amendment of Canada's British North America Act to permit of redistribution. The House of Commons passed the bill after eight minutes of discussion in which Anthony Eden and Beverley Baxter both spoke. Baxter expressed the opinion that it should not be necessary for Canada to refer such a matter to the British Parliament for approval. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said that steps would be taken to give Canada full control over her constitution.

Baseball Scores

National League St. Louis 2-1, New York 1-6. Pittsburgh 2-2, Philadelphia

Cincinnati 1, Boston 0. American League Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 9. Boston 1, Chicago 3. Washington 8, Detroit 3.

Chicago 1, Brooklyn 2.

NEW O.P.A. IS SIGNED

President Signs Measure Which, Among Other Things, Restores Rent Control

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-President Truman signed the new Price Control Act today but gave notice to Congress that, if One is-Lieut. Commander How- proved inadequate, he would call M.P. for Skeena, asked yesterday and Quinn, whose father was an a special session to strengthen it. official of the local dry dock First action of the O.P.A. was FISH STRIKE to proclaim restoration of June Another is Lieut. Stewart 30 rent ceilings and prohibit fur-

> AN ANCIENT METAL Tin, one of the earliest metals | an "encouraging atmosphere" discovered, is mentioned in several books of the Bible.

IPSWICH, Eng. (P)-Up to \$40 cal fish companies affected by a week is being earned by women picking peas in East Ang- the labor dispute which trreatlia. Farmers who paid 12 cents ens a walk-out on July 29. Con- op. a sack before the war now pay ferences have been continuing 'Atli, 3,000 halibut, 27,000 black \$1.50.

Canadian National Working For District Vaughan Feels Prince Underworld Rupert People Wrong Sensational Montreal Killing— Surrender and Confession To Newspaperman In Feeling Otherwise

Free and Frank Talk Over Dry Dock, Railway and Steamer Service, Industrial Development and Other Matters

"Prince Rupert people are quite wrong if they think that the Canadian National is not keenly and sympathetically interested in the development of this part of the country," R. C. Vaughan, president and chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways, told a meeting of the executive

At Conference Here With

Summarized, the subjects

ber of Commerce and Industrial

DRY DOCK - Request for

definite statement of policy as

to future operation of Prince

Rupert Dry Dock and Ship-

yard. If none, reason for at-

titude that plant should not

IMPROVED PAIL SERVICE

available, suggestion that con-

ing daily passenger service

and speeding up of schedule

between Prince Rupert and

REFRIGERATOR EQUIP-

ment-Due to lack of express

being lost to the port and rail-

way company. Suggestion that

number of cars be held in re-

serve here during fresh fish

HOTEL-Attitude of Cana-

dian National Railways to-

wards assisting the commu-

nity in building modern hotel.

One method — to underwrite

bonds of local company. Ad-

vantage in having up-to-date,

adequate hotel accommoda-

COAL HANDLING FACILI-

TIES - Railway company's

policy regarding installation

of facilities fir the transfer

of coal from rail to barges for

shipment to Alaska (including

C.N. property, possibility of the

railway company purchasing

same. Advantage of having

same in promoting trade

SHIPPING CARS - Request

for more adequate facilities for

handling automobiles between

Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

While no settlement of the fish

strike has yet been announced,

negotiations are continuing in

United Fishermen and Allied

Workers' Union and the nine lo-

NOT SETTLED

all week.

through this port.

season.

be leased or sold.

President of Canadian

National

of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and Prince Rupert Industrial Committee yesterday afternoon. However, the railway president made it clear that the management of the railway was expected to conduct its business in a business-like way and he could not offer any promises that the company would embank upon any large speculative projects. However, there would always be willingness to spend a dollar if there appeared to be a reasonable chance of seeing a new dollar in return. The railway, which had made Prince Rupert in the first place and had operated into the city these many years at loss of scores of millions of dollars, was doing all in its power to promote industry and business to make this a per-

manently prosperous line. Mr. Vaughan was heard after local spokesmen, led by W. M. Watts, had expressed dissatis--In view of possibility of the faction over the situation at the railway company obtaining dry dock and at what the railway company was doing to desubstantial portion of local velop traffic along its Jasperpassenger traffic from and to Prince Rupert line. He was told Alaska over the Northern line that the people generally in this and in order to take utmost part of the country were unadvantage of tourist business happy about the lack of policy sideration be given to initiat- of development and that discontent was increasing.

As for the dry dock, Mr. Vaughan reiterated a previous announcement that it had been found economically unfeasible to undertake new shipbuilding at a plant which had never been refrigerator cars, business is intended for anything more than a repair yard. If there were any private interests ready to take over the yard on satisfactory terms and operate it to better advantage, the company would be ready to consider a proposition. He denied any "dog in the manger" attitude as far as the dry dock property was con-

Mr. Vaughan ventured to suggest that, if any community hotel project were undertaken here, the railway company might consider also participating financi-

Mr. Vaughan promised that the company would be glad to undertake a survey of potential traffic from Alaska through this port for the railway line.

Another suggestion made to Mr. Vaughan was that wooden shipbuilding might be undertaken at the local dry dock. This

White Pass and Yukon Railway and southern B.C. marwould be looked into, Mr. PURCHASE OF WARE-Vaughan assured. HOUSE-In view of large ware-Mayor H. M. Daggett presided house facilities constructed by United States government on

over the conference with Mr. Vaughan which was along informal lines. There was a good deal of frank talk but the session of one hour terminated in a spirit of cordiality with the apparent satisfaction on the part of all that the free and frank discussion had resulted in a better understanding of points of view on mutual problems.

Others who took part in the discussion were E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce;

(Continued on Page 2)

Fish Sales

American Trinity, 58,000, 23c, 21.5c; Cold

Canadian

between representatives of the storage.

Sea Ranger, 62,000.

Strafen, 12,000 (black cod);

Embla, 10,000 (halibut); Co-

cod; Cold Storage.

ings have eyes with round pupils. (Continued on Page Six) DOMINION POPULAR VOTE 5,246,130

May Have Some Bearing On Future

Use of Yard - Railway Chief Inter-

viewed in Shadow of Great Warehouse

By G. A. HUNTER

to Prince Ru-

ference held ater with the ex-

ecutive of the Prince Rupert

Chamber of Commerce and the

Among other things, Mr.

Vaughan revealed that nego-

tiations were now being con-

ducted with the federal depart-

ment of public works respect-

Regarding letting of con-

tract for the proposed new

steamer for service on this

coast, Mr. Vaughan stated

that tenders had been receiv-

ed and opened but nothing

further would be done until

his return to Montreal about

mid-August. He would make

no commitment as to when

an announcement of the plac-

ing of the contract might be

expected or as to when the

new ship might be expected

While the railway management

was responsible for business

management and the govern-

ment, Mr. Vaughan declared

that everything was being done

tual benefit of Prince Rupert

and the railway line. The rail-

way president expressed par-

to promote industry for the mu- plane.

ment for expansion and develop- at Blind River.

to be in service.

Prince Rupert Industrial De-

velopment Committee.

of Directors of the Canadian National Rail-

of the Cana- SENIOR MATRIC

ays. Some TO BE RESUMED

AT HIGH SCHOOL

suspended a few years ago at

Booth Memorial High School

will be resumed this year,

School Board Secretary Mrs.

M. M. Roper said today. Deci-

sion to resume the classes was

made at a special committee

Principal W. W. C. O'Neill

has indicated his willingness

to begin the classes, for which

"We are hoping for more and

would be glad to have more

than eight students," Mrs.

Flight Lieut. Bill McKenzie

Not Shaken by Experience

ant William McKenzie, recover-

starvation and exposure follow-

ing a crash landing in Northern

Ontario four weeks ago, is mak-

ing such progress toward recov-

ery that he may be able to leave

Rockcliffe Hospital by the end

of the week. He was 23 days

and exhausted gasoline supply

forced the crash landing, Mc-

Kenzie told reporters when he

was brought here last night. He

had come out of the wilds earlier

faith in the type of jet-propelled

OPTICAL SIMILARITY

All monkeys and human be-

McKenzie said he still had

Damaged oxygen equipment

without food.

In Northern Ontario

an enrolment of eight is as-

sured. Mrs. Roper said.

Roper said.

meeting Thursday afternoon.

Senior matriculation classes.

Record Vote Polled in Canadian 175,135; Labor-Progressive, 111,-

By the Canadian Press

Election of June 11, 1945, Shows | 202; Independent Bloc Populaire. Increase of 625,870 Over 1940 14,275; Independent C.C.F., 6, 402: Independent Progressive-A record total of 5,246,130 votes Conservative, 5,746; Independent was cast in the Dominion elec- Conservative, 5,349; Trades banks have develop- tion held June 11, 1945, it is Union, 4,679; Farmer-Labor, 3,the west coast of Van-shown in the report of Jules 620; Democrat, 2,603; Socialist-

		Lib.	P.C.	C.C.F.	S.C.	Ind.	Ind.	Others
	P.E.I	30,696	30,025	2,685				
	N. S	141,911	114,214	51,892		488		2,162
	N. B	100,939	77,225	14,999	2,300	6,423		
,	Quebec	605.832	109,755	33,450	63,310	271,756	119,136	210,930
'	Ont	745,571	756,762	260,502	3,906	3,061		45,165
	Man.	111,863	80,303	101,892	10,322	2,451		15,984
	Sask.	123,344	70,830	167,233	11,449		847	3,183
	Alta.	67,662	58,077	57,077	113,821			14,136
	B.C	117,737	128,529	125,945	9,167	7,348		39,715
	Yukon		849	584				687
5	Totals	2,045,555	1,426,569	816,259	214,275	291,527	119,983	331,962
1	Pctge	38.99	27.19			5.56		6.33

Little Change in tem- Castonguay, chief electoral of- Labor, 1,182; Labor, 1,113; Lio-Minimums tonight: At ficer. The vote compares with eral-Labor, 345; Independent y, 54; Massett, 50; 4,620,260 in 1940 and 4,406,854 in Labor, 241; Farmer, 70.

dent 291,527, and Independent 4,961; Yukon, 44. Liberal 119,983.

Following is the popular vote

1.2 feet "Others" follows: Bloc Populaire, Christian era.

Former Local Boys Uganda Officers

Officers of the Canadian cruiser Uganda, now visiting port, include three former well known local boys who are reold friends.

years ago.

Uganda.