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TAXI TAXI DAY and NIGHT SERVICE **Bill and Ken Nesbitt**

Balance

Customs Receipts

REST CUT LOW 1945

forestry district last mont lled 9.618.516 board feet, acto the monthly repor rester J. E. Mathe month's production 0.000 board feet 14,567,507 taken g production so far .861.058 board feet with 31,717,816 for me period in 1945. month's production up of the following van in board feet: Spruce, 6,hemlock, 1.118.965: bal 1.044.505; jackpine, 401,702;

\$17,988 in April Customs receipts at the port of Prince Rupert during April totalled \$17,988.42, slightly more than half of the receipts of \$32,124 for the same month last year. Customs receipts for the four month period to the end of April this year are \$82,491, as compared with \$120,926 for the same period

in 1945. Customs collections in

March this year were \$16,043.

APRIL BUILDING TOTALS \$38,000

Held down by lack of building materials which may be relieved r. 272,633; fir, 35,834, and somewhat this month by the sale of a number of War Assets build-

Largest item on the list was a

permit issued to Fraser and

Payne for construction of a busi-

ness block on Third Avenue to a

value of \$27,000. A permit for

T. W. Wilford authorizing con-

struction of a\$3500 electrical

shop in the Cow Bay district, and

ellaneous types, 3,749. tle and piling production toings, the construction picture in ed 155.367 lineal feet, as com-Prince Rupert in April had a ed with 10,618 in April, 1945. pole and piling cut so far faintly rosier aspect with buildvear is 1,397,261 feet while ing permits totalling \$38,130 bethe same period last year it ing issued by the City Engineer's 338.927. department.

mber of ties cut last month led 7.622, bringing the four th total to 44,542. Cordwood in the district in April was

ustee-Teacher cial Contact

a \$3,000 permit issued to Edward hat improved feelings.of mu-Lipsett Ltd. for repairs and addiunderstanding between tions were the other major percol trustees and teachers mits granted. ht be brought about if there

Balance of the 25 permits issocial contact was suggest- sued in April were for repairs by Chairman Dr. R. G. Large and minor construction ranging the meeting of the school in value from \$50 to \$500. rd last night. School Inspec- The April permit issue brough

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TWO KILLED, 58 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK - View of the spectacular railroad wreck in which the eastbound Western Pacific's crack Fxposition flyer hurled off the tracks and smashed several nearby houses to kindling on outskirts of Pilot, Nevada. Two persons were killed and 58 injured, at least 28 seriously, when the locomotive and ten of the 16 cars were derailed.

To Entertan Newspapermen

To make arrangement for reception of a party of Pacific Northwest newspaper circulation **Busy Week Ahead for Local** managers who will visit Prince Rupert May 20, making the

To no organization in the city round trip north on the steamer is the forthcoming visit of H.M Princess Adelaide, a committee C.S. Crescent of more interest appointed by the mayor and conthan to the Navy League of Can- sisting of J. H. Black, G. A. ada, the only body in Prince Ru- Hunter, R. E. Montador, Ralph pert directly connected with the Browne and David Scott met yes-Naval services. At the regular terday afternoon. Entertainment



Plans for Year Discussed at Meeting Last Night-To **Report** to Council

Matters pertaining to finance jurisdiction and activities were discussed last night at a meeting of the parks board with Presi

dent C. P. Balagno in the chair

tine in their protest at the proposal to send 100,000 more Jews to Palestine. The Arabe are preparing all means of defence to resume the national struggle, it is said.

ULTIMATUM TO BRITAIN

to an ultimatum" is said to

have been delivered to Great

Britain by the Arabs of Pales-

LONDON-The "next thing

KING TO LONDON LONDON-It was announced today that Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada would leave Ottawa May 12 and arrive in London May 18 for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference.

RUSSIANS STIFFEN PARIS - The Russian attitude at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference is said to have stiffened. No concrete decisions are expected before Friday.

PLOTTED AGAINST ADOLF NUERNBERG-At the international war crimes tribunal today, Dr. Hjalmer Schact said he had been the leader of an anti-Nazi group which aimed to overthrow Adolf Hitler. However, Britain and France ver platter more concessions than he had ever expected to get" and thereby dealt a blow to anti-Nazis in Germany.

RAIL STRIKE LIKELY **CHICAGO**— Representatives of the railway brotherhood to-

Ottawa Has Gone as Far as It Can

Would Be "Calamity" if No Solution

Reached-Justice Minister Suggests

OTTAWA (CP)—The fate of the Dominion-provincial conference may be decided behind closed doors as a result of a motion placed before it today by Premier John Hart of British Columbia. Mr. Hart moved that the conference return to camera discussions and attempt to break a stalemate



Houses Spring Up in Badly **Blitzed London Region**

Bulletins British Columbia Premier

TIMATUM TO BRITAIN MOVES for Closed Session

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Canadian Press Staff Writer CUBITT TOWN, Isle of Dogs, London, (P)-Here where German bombs took disastrous toll of life and property a colony of new to Dominion proposals. Premier prefabricated bungalows-plain, flat-roofed wooden structures with white asbestos covering, is rising on the rubble of old brick dwellings.

This working-class area. close by West India Docks, was almost at the Munich conference in destroyed during the 1940-41 1938 "handed Hitler on a sil- blitz and thousands, rendered homeless, migrated to ther parts of London in search of shelter. Now, through the enterprise of Poplar borough council, some 300 small families have been rehoused and it is expected homes for 300 more will materialize in

the next six months.

and the provinces standing pat on positions taken during current plenary sessions. No immediate action was taken on Mr. Hart's motion which was seconded by Premier Jones of Prince Edward Island. It would be a calamity if an understanding could not be reached after nine months of negotiation, declared Mr. Hart, who said British Columbia was prepared to find a solution to its objections Jones felt that what was needed was quiet conversation with the press and public not present. Earlier Hon. Louis St. Laurent, minister of justice, who said the conference had not broken down and he hoped it would not break down, urged the conference to strive to determine just what rental should be paid the respective provinces in return for their giving up income and corporation tax fields. He said bargaining on rentals for other minor fields can be tackled later. He said emphatically that, if agreement frould only Lo reach-

*brought about by the Dominion



E. E. Hyndman and other to \$89,822 the value of construcners of the board agreed tion authorized for the first four the idea along the lines of months of this year, compared th it was felt something with \$23,120 for the same period at be initiated in the fall. last year.

DRENCHED WITH PRENUER NILL SOUSINIL

Old Sol Beams Nine Hours Longer This Year Than Last

visit of Canada's newest destroy-Somebody finally did some- er arrangements have been made thing about the weather and, as for the local Captain Cook Corps a result, Prince Rupert received of the Royal Canadian Sea a greater dividend of sunshine Cadets to be shown over the ship High during the first four months of on Friday morning by invitation 1946 than it did in the same of the officer commanding. This Low period last year. Old Sol kissed is not the first connection the lo-

WELCOMING

DESTROYER

Cadet Corps

the rooftops for nine hours more, cal corps has had with the ship for, on its emergency visit last to be reasonably exact.

While people in the more Sunday, a docking party from southerly, and less fortunate the corps was on hand at the re- tain as manufacturers change parts of the coast dripped along quest of the ship to provide the from wartime austerity models under the deluge, Prince Rupert shore party for the docking. The to new designs. people strode bravely forward cadets will parade to the ship on under the stimulation of 72.6 Friday morning and already a four more girls in the Wrennette destruction of the Dyer Block on hours of bright sunshine which long list of questions has been division. The conduct, progress, April 11, the greatest of the nine glinted down during 23 days last prepared by the cadets. Even and value of the girls already in fires recorded during the month.

month. Total hours of bright sunshine observant eyes had noted new fying and the experiment has of a cabin belonging to William so far this year are 169.7, as and strange equipment and the been entirely successful. compared with 160.8 hours for cadets will want to know the the same period in 1945. However, why's and wherefore's of these P. Woodside, president, J. S. Wil- of fire calls turned in to the city appointment as a di- let us not destroy the old slicker. gadgets.

of the Royal Bank of for this year's rainfall has also ada is announced. Mr. Mc- been greater. is vice-president of Rainfall totalling 6.56 inches made in connection with the art Light Condr. Alex Mitchell art Out of Rainfall totalling 6.56 inches made in connection with the art Light Condr. Alex Mitchell art of the same period last year was Southwark county courts, closed

Metropolitan Life Insur- in April brought the year's total basketball game arranged for the art, Lieut. Cmdr. Alex Mitchell, \$27,000. There were 26 fires dur- in 1943 as a wartime measure, Company in charge of so far to 39.3 inches, which does team from H.M.C.S. Crescent and and T. Applewhaite, secretary. not compare quite so well with a local team. Originally it was i

monthly meeting of the Prince features for these visitors will and W. D. Lambie as secretary Rupert branch of the Navy include a personally conducted Direction of parks and play-League on Tuesday evening S. P. motor tour of the city and some grounds generally will be under Woodside, president, Mrs. J. R. of its points of scenic and in- the parks board. The civic public Elfert, president of the Women's dustrial interest and a dinner. works department will assume Auxiliary to the Navy League. Following the visit here, the responsibility for general main and E. T. Applewhaite, secretary party, consisting of about 30 tenance and improvements of of the Navy League, were named members, will be similarly en- grounds and already considerthe official welcoming party. tertained at Ocean Falls by the

Also in connection with the Pacific Mills Co.

Local Tides Friday, May 3, 1946

2:14 15:01 8:45 20:49

shortage has developed in Bri- DURING APRIL

and a second sec

during the brief visit on Sunday the corps have been most grati- Loss entailed in the destruction

son, vice-president, Mrs. J. R. fire department so far this year

able work along this line has been achieved this year. The

Prince Rupert Gyro Club will maintain its equipment while Rup-Rec will undertake supervised playground activities. 23.3 feet A full report on parks board

plus will be presented to the 20.7 feet 0.5 feet city council at its next meeting. 5.5 feet

LONDON, (P-A perambulator 9 FIRE CALLS

Calculated fire loss in Prince Rupert last month was \$4,632, in-

cluding \$4,537 resulting from the

Lysak on Park Avenue has not Present at the meeting were S. been determined. Total number

Disappointement and surprise Elfert, president, Women's Aux- is 27 and fire loss for the period were expressed at the change iliary, Mrs. Holtby, T. M. J. For- is set at \$4,632. Fire loss total for

ing the first four months of 1945. re-opened April 1.

day walked out of a conference with railway management representatives. The head of the union delegation said the railways had offered nothing more than the 16c an hour increase proposed by the Truman fact finding commission which had already been rejected. May 18 is the date scheduled for the strike to start.

TREAL PPOSTPONED AMSTERDAM-Triai before a Canadian Army court-martial here of Brig. J. F. A. Lister of Quebec and Victoria has been postponed from May 3 until May 7, it was made known today. Lieut. Col. Bruce McDonald, who will act as prosecutor, will arrive here tomorrow.

MAY DAY IN MOSCOW MOSCOW - The May Day demonstration in Moscow was the biggest yet. Two million people saw the military and industrial might of the Soviet Union paraded. The previous record crowd had been 1,250,-000 before the war.

LONDON (P-Marylebone and \$157.

Built to last ten years, at a cust ed by the federal government of \$5,400 each, the bungalows are paying the provinces more than uniform in appearance, but pretit had already offered to pay, ty window curtains lend variety the Dominion authorities felt and doors are painted to suit individual tastes. Flowers grow in they would be better off without many front windows with, here an agreement. He asked Ontario, Quebec and British Coand there, a model ship or a bright china vase.



Kinsmen Preparing for Big Victoria Day Celebration

May Queen candidates are being chosen from students at the ARE ENDING city's school to compete for the royal honors at the Kinsmen AGREEMENT Club's May 24 sports day and AGREEMENT celebration. Each school will

pick one candidate. The club meeting last night accepted Ralph Browne for membership and he was appointed to the publicity commit- Typographical Union has notitee. Robert Moore, chairman of fied O. Leigh Spencer, publisher the tag day committee, reported of the Daily Province, that it dethat the Kinsmen Boys Camp sires to terminate its agreement

lumbia to state definitely the amount they wanted as compensation for giving up corporation and income taxes for three years. Quebec and Ontario premiers set no definite figures as they outlined the basis on which compensation should be paid. Mr. Hart then suggested the return to closed meetings.

Winnipeg Typographic Strike Has Repercussion in Vancouver Newspaper Offices

VANCOUVER, (P- Vancouver tag day on Saturday realized with that paper on June . On being notified of the union's action, the Sun and News-Herald gave the union two months' notice of termination of their contracts. Union officials told Spencer that they are entirely satisfied with the contract and conditions in Vancouver but were giving notice of contract termination because of the situation in Winnipeg where typographical workers of the Free Press and Tribune have been on work stoppage for

Esident of the Canadian Life surance Officers Association nd a director of the Canaan Chamber of Commerce. uring the First World War served as a captain in the nited States Marines and Wing the last was was a ember of Canada's National ar Finance Committee.

TAL BANK DIRECTOR-

win C. McDonald of Ottawa.

madian business; first vice-

ANUCKS ARE MING HOME althe Formality Marks furning Over of Last Decupational Area BAD ZWISCHENAHAN, Ger-

occupation force has "ied over its operational comaks back to Canada.

the 1945 total of 34.4 inches for planned that a team from the cadets should meet the visitors. the same period. Average temperature during This seemed to be the logical fix-April was 42 degrees, the same ture but other plans have left as April 1945, and 3.5 degrees the cadets out.

warmed than March of this year. Busy weeks lie ahead of the Maximum during the month was cadets. 'There are "walkie-talkie" 52 degrees and the minimum was sets to be obtained for ship-toship and ship-to-shore commu-31 degrees.

Barometric pressures showed a nication. New bugles are being high of 30.36 on April 4 and a low added to the band. The annual of 29.46 inches on April 10. Maxi- inspection will be coming off. mum wind velocity recorded was There is the summer camp. from the southeast at 33 miles | Whalers and cutters are being scraped and painted and soon an hour on April 21.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

clear skies are expected over the day has been set for June 8. Division of the Canadian terior section of the province.

the boys will be afloat. Shooting continues under the expert tuition of T. M. J. Fortune. A dance will be held on Friday, May 10. Continuing warm weather and by the cadets and the annual tag

southern part of British Colum- A recruiting drive is also unbia. Temperatures above normal der way and at the same time Without ceremony, the are expected in the southern in- a membership drive will be carried out. This will give every par-

ent an opportunity to join the Forecast Variable high cloudiness over league that is doing so much for the Charlottes today, clearing the boys. An opportunity will also British Lowledd With the the Charlottes today, clearing the boys, an opposition of the south of the British Lowland Division and Friday. Light easterly winds the welfare of the youth of the and Friday. Light easterly winds the welfare of the Navy League. I concert the Canadian unit north coast throughout period. city to join the Navy League. ting remained exclusively on Northeast winds 15 miles per At the last meeting authority ting remaining troops of all hour over Sharlottes. Minimum was granted the commanding oftonight, 40; marimum Friday, 60. ficer of the local corps to enrol

VISITING PORT-H.M.C.S. Crescent, crack new Canadian destroyer, which arrived in port at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a visit which will extend until Saturday. She tied up first at the oil dock, later moving to the C.N.R. jetty. With 100 of ship's personnel and 53 Royal Roads cadets on board, the Crescent is the first official naval postwar visitor to the port. She is on a coastal training cruise. Commander P. C. Nixon paid an official call on Mayor H. M. Daggett at the City at 2:30 this afternoon and the mayor is returning the courtesy aboard ship later in the afternoon. Entertainment features for the ship's personnel will revolve around the Civic Centre with a dance tonight and a basketball program tomorrow evening.

REPAIRED HERE The 55-foot Seattle yacht Gallant Lady, skippered by Edmund J. Lambert, docked here Wednesday after experiencing engine trouble while on a cruise to Alaska. Suffering from a damaged clutch, the vessel is at the Prince Rupert Yacht Club floats today some months. undergoing repairs. It will proceed northward tomorrow, it is understood. Eight of the Gallant understood. Eight of the Gallant NEGOTIATIONS Lady's twelve passengers sailed for Ketchikan last night on the Prince Rupert where they will

rejoin the vessel on its cruise.

population is, of course, the

cause of the decrease. Enrolment

Enrolment at

School Down

Street, 182.

SEATTLE YACHT

TO RESUME

VANCOUVER, (P-Negotiations between management and union for a new agreement covering 30,000 lumber workers in British April enrolment in Prince Ru- Columbia will resume next Monpert city schools totalled 1145, day. The union Tuesday had reaccording to principals' reports jected the management's offer presented to the school board at of 121/2c per hour wage boost its monthry meeting last night, conditional upon the union dropthis being a decrease of 40 from ping its demands for a 40-hour March. Departing industrial week and union security provisions.

per school was reported as fol-EDINBURGH. (P-The annual lows: Booth, 468; King Edward, conference of the Liberal Na-300; Borden Street, 195; Conrad tional party will be held here June 27-29.