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## making simpossible OF B.C. LUMBER er Skeena River, and the south shore vii-

used at home. built up around it

stretching 200 feet shore. This barrier de to transport by small boat from

# BLAMES EXPORT

VANCOUVER-Halford Wilson, Independent candidate for the mayoralty, in an election speech last night, said that, of 20,000 new houses which Vancouver needed, only 250 had been built which was "progressing backward." He blamed the situation on British Columbia lumber be-

# TO SCHOOL BOARD

iig exported instead of being

Filling of All Seats is Now Assured-Aldermanic Field Still Obscure

While aldermanic candidates still appear to be a little slow in entering the field for the forthcivic election, there is at

Under the new zonal school ods of great force have board set-up required by the ming down the river Cameron report legislation, it is or days, working with necessary to elect a complete build the ice blocks new board of five members on which drift up and this occasion. Definitely in the river as the tide ebbs field so far are Dr. R. G. Large. blocks of present chairman of the board, down Mrs. Earl Becker, one of the a foot and present trustees; Bruce Brown, A. J. Dominato and W. F. Stone.

### eful for Canada's Comforts, Man Back From Scotland

to be back in Canada | plane was delayed, and he was we-month visit to his routed through the United otland, J. R. W. Mur- States, returning to Canada at. CNR. train last night, weather. tays out of Prestwick

ich spanned the At- Prince Rupert. can and the greater | While in Scotland, Mr. Murray

is continent. re having a tough time e. I'm really thankful k in Canada," said Mr. who has been visiting ter in Edinburgh since June. "It is good to bread and plenty

egan last Friday night aturday, he arrived at is equally minute. irport, Montreal, at 8 aturday morning.

#### eather Running City's Supply Down

- Employees of a Columbia Electric Co. ing feverishly to boost gas supply which, owe continued cold weathing short. Forced draft

is being used to proe gas. An appeal has e to consumers to cu much as possible.

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ter they received their so dear to us all." a few months ago.

## WEATHER

#### Northern B. C. Power Lethbridge, where he found depped jauntily off the flights were grounded due to Mr. Murray then took a train to Calgary, where he made an-

him were personal other train connection to Edto the hardships of monton, arriving there just in st-war Scotland and a time to board the train for

> travelled extensively and was impressed with the brave front which the people are putting up against extremely difficult con-"In the Old Country the peo-

ple look fine, but they have no resistance. They succumb to every sickness that comes along." he said. "They are really going may's quick return to to have a tough winter."

A couple of thinly shaven pats when he boarded a of butter such as are included ada international air- with a restaurant meal in Canrestwick, Scotland. Af- ada constitute an individual ralef stop at Goose Bay, tion for a week in the British which he reached at Isles, he said. The meat ration

"Yes, I'm certainly thankful to be back in Canada," he reling on to Toronto, his peated.

#### Crash Landing In Alps, All Alive

FRANKFURT - A United States Army Air Force transport plane, with 11 persons on board, made a miraculous crash landing on a plateau high in the Alps at altitude of 11,000 feet. All on board escaped death although some are believed injured.

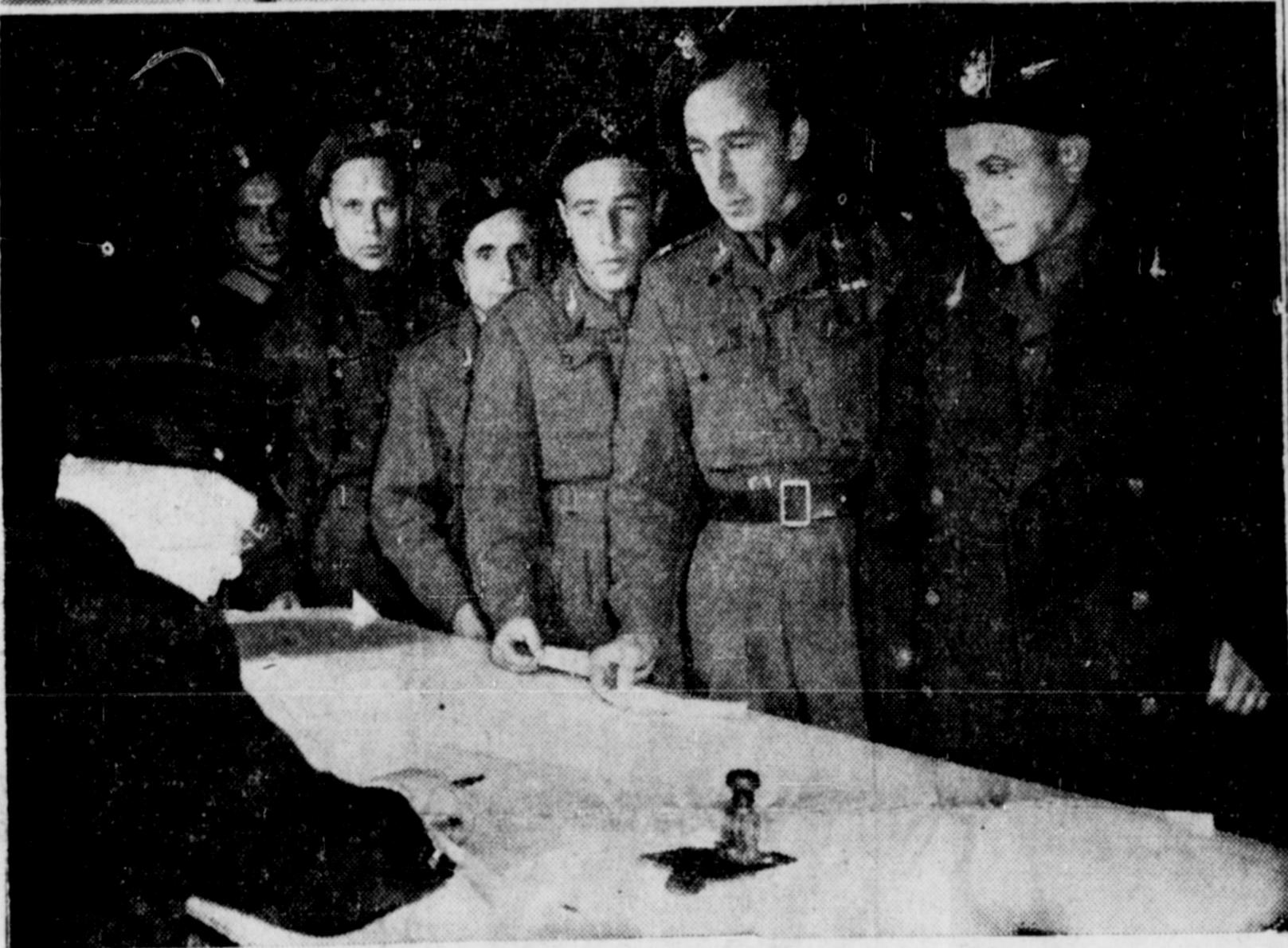
## MORE POLES ARE COMING

Steamer Sea Snipe Arriving at Halifax This Week-end With 4,000

HALIFAX - The second of Treek Citizens Rehabili- is due to arrive at Halifax on Momittee, has been on Saturday. The Polish war vetmaterial vancouver to obtain erans are coming to the Dom-Short wars, took in his among a democratic people and er there

Three special C.N.R. trains will eight are also all be waiting at dock side for the arrival of the 1,500 colonists of whom 100 are going to Chilliwack. The arrival of the Sea Snipe will bring the total num-Rupert—Clear, becom- ber of Polish service men who winds increasing to have immigrated to Canada so far to more than 3290.





ers being brought to Canada under arrangements made by the Federal Department of Labor arrive at Halifax. All served in General Anders's Polish Army, which fought with Britain's famed 8th Army in Tunisia and Italy. The soldier immigrants are now being moved by the Canadian Army into Central Distribution Depots across the Dominion, where the Federal Department of Labor, in co-operation with the Provincial Departments of Agriculture, are arranging their placing with individual farmers who have made advance application for their services. The men, whose average age is about 30, all have at least eight years farm experience in their native land. The group represents a small part of the 200,000 Polish veterans who, for political and other reasons, are unwilling or unable to return to Po-, and are now being cared for by the British government. They are shown on board ship docked at Halifax, as they get their first view of their new homeland, and later going through Custom inspection.

## PEARKES HITS CIVIL SERVANT ARMY

Sees Great Future for Prince Rupert But Community Must Assert Itself

Affirming the stand of himself and his party as supporters of "free enterprise," Major General George R. Pearkes V.C., Member of Parliament for Nanaimo, charged, before an audience o 150 in the Civic Centre last night that the federal government is maintaining an "army" of civil part of the government to run servants and bureaucrats in order to sustain its wartime controls in post-war Canada.

The first World War V.C. winner and former First Canadian Division commander in World War II named the scrutiny of public eypenditures as one of the prime duties of an opposition member of Parliament and hit out at the "extravagant" failure of the government to reduce its wartime roster of civil servants which still numbers 150,000.

end of the war; these 150,000 civil servants of the federal government create an expenditure House. of \$240,000,000 a year," General Pearkes asserted. "We were preeditor of the three liners bringing approxi- pared to say that during the war er Block News of Daw- mately 4,000 demobilized Polish such an army of civil servants. and secretary of the soldiers to Canada, the Sea Snipe should be some reduction since

the end of the war." When the budget was brought materials for veterans' inion to take up farming and as provided for more civil servants Kitchen, himself a they themselves put it "to live provided for more civil servants in the navel service than themselves

The duty of a member of Parliament, he said, is to represent all shades of opinion within his constituency, no matter what his personal political attachments, a duty which requires both time and tact.

"I would much rather be looked on as a friend at court than

a political wire-puller," he said. In assisting the drafting new laws, the Progressive Conservative members have caused the government to modify, and in some cases to abandon proposed legislation, the speaker de-

Different Methods Are Needed Now

clared.

"There is a tendency on the the country now just as it did during the war," he asserted. "It is hard for people who have used | year. certain methods to do one job to realize that they must take over new methods to do another type of job. They can't see that winning the peace requires different methods than those used n winning the war."

Gen. Pearkes described the Progressive-Conservative "shadow cabinet" which kept close scrutiny on the different government departments, and thus "With no reduction since the were able to offer well thought out criticism of government bill before they were presented in the

General Pearkes predicted that there will be a federal election in Canada "within two years at the most," since the weakened Liberal administration cannot hope to retain control beyond that time.

He hit out at the present Old Age Pension system as "Canada's "number one disgrace" and said that the "Liberal government stands charged with neglect of the country's senior citizens."

Sees Great

Future Here Foreseeing a great future for Prince Rupert with the development of northwest Canada, General Pearkes said that "development of Prince Rupert must de-Continued on Page 2)

#### RADIO AUCTION **GROUP MEETS**

by Junior Chamber president creases in orders.

#### WHAT WILL LEWIS DO?

raise From Rupert Still Blocked

tonight set for the implementation of his order for miners in the government-operated soft coal mines of the nation to go out on strike, there was no indication this morning as to what action, if any, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, might take following the court order advising him that he will be cited for contempt if he allows the strike to go into force.

# All Clear

NEW YORK - Russia has made important concessions by which all major issues in the Trieste situation have been settled, it was announced to-

There is no change in the question of the vete, however, the Soviet remaining unyield-

## UP, BUT WIND ACCENTS COLD

Overnight minimum temperature in Prince Rupert was 22 degrees, slightly higher than for the two previous nights but cold wind which lashed in from the northeast made it seem one of the briskest nights of the current cold snap.

However, the wind, which sent cold drafts shooting through city residences, did little to curb skating on frozen ponds around the area. Most popular among the young people seems to be one in the east end, near St. Peter's Church which last night was crowned with skaters from all over the city.

The rink which is being readied at Gyro Park by Fire Chief H. T. Lock was expected to go into service tonight, although the ice layer is still thin.

One result of the cold snap has been a boom in household fuel orders. One oil company reported that Tuesday was The Junior Chamber of Com- record day for stove oil delivermerce Radio Auction committee, ies, 52 orders having been filled appointed last Thursday night Coal dealers reported similar in-

Lloyd Morris, met last night in Official recording of last the Civic Centre to lay initial night's wind velocity was 14 plans for the forthcoming radio miles an hour from the northauction, proceeds of which will east at Digby Island metereobe divided equally between the logical station. However, the Civic Centre, Pioneers' Home Daily News was informed, the and Salvation Army. Chairman anemometer at the weather staof the meeting was Don Essel- tion is somewhat sheltered from mont. The radio auction will be northeast winds and the actual held in the Civic Centre this velocity was greater than that officially recorded.

# Bulletins

NEW WATERFRONT STRIKE SEATTLE - With the maritime strike nearing settlement after having tied up shipping for months, another waterfront strike here is threatened

A.F. of L. checkers are de-

manding wage increases. LAUNDRY EXPLOSION GREENVILLE, S. C. - Four are known dead as a result of an explosion and fire in a the blast which was heard 30

laundry here. Gas escaping from the heating plant caused miles away. An evacuation order came too late. The plant was completely destroyed.

PALESTINE EXPLOSIONS JERUSALEM — There were two new explosions in Palestine today. One, in downtown Jerusalem, blew up a police car but there were no injuries. All railway traffic is at a standstill owing to a strike of workers.

SUGAR PRICES UP WASHINGTON-The O.P.A. has authorized an increase of 1/2c in the price of sugar.

NO MORE BROADCASTS MOSCOW-There will be no more broadcasts by American news correspondents from the

Moscow radio, it is announced.

RENTS GOING UP WASHINGTON - Rent control increases providing for certain equities are to be allowed, it is stated, although there will be no rent decontrol until next summer at the earliest.

#### Local Tides

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500 FALL FAIRS Approximately 500 fairs are held annually in Canada.

## Communications lie-Up NEW YORK— With midnight onight set for the implementation of his order for miners in Still Unrelieved Today

More Trees Fall Before Skeena Winds—Roof Is curred.

its third day of communi- setting up poles which were high winds brought fresh In one place, alone, four polegrief to harrassed tele- lengths of wire were broken down, and in another, 15 trees graph linemen who have had fallen on the line. been struggling since Monday Repairs Still night to repair almost a dozen Further Delayed complete breakdowns in the telegraph, long distance telephone and radio relay lines between wind, killed hope that the line Prince Rupert and Terrace.

a fresh blow last night which they left off yesterday. picked the roof from the C.N.R. On the eastern end of the shortly after a repair crew had from that divisional point to finished making repairs nearby, work on the breaks.

The wind, so far, has not impeded Canadian National Raildays train service although, between Prince Rupert and Terrace, the trains have been forced to run without benefit of wire orders, since not even a service wire has connected to the two towns since Menday night.

Rupert Tuesday morning made lay from Vancouver. Only outline repairs between Tyee and side telephonic communication is Kwinitsa yesterday. then pro- by radio telephone. ceeded further eastward to work The break is one of the most miles west of Remo, where the cation in recent years.

Blown Off Water Tower | On that section. linemen from Terrace and Smithers are work-Prince Rupert went into ing westward, joining wires and cations isolation today as borne down by toppling trees.

The new break at Kwinitsa, where the water tower roof was thrown across the line by the might be back in service to-Added to the havoc wrought day, since repair men who had by a gale which toppled huge been working on the break furtrees across the wires along the ther east were called back to Skeena River Monday night, was Kwinitsa to start in again where

water tower at Kwinitsa and de- troubled section, a work train posited it on the telegraph wires from Smithers brought linemen

Only electrical communication between Prince Rupert and the rest of the continent since Monday night has been the Digby Island wireless station through which a portion of the Canadian National Telegraphs traffic has been routed.

Long distance telephone traffic has been stopped by the wire A repair crew which left Prince breaks as has been the radio re-

on the section stretching 30 serious disruptions in communi-

An ambitious schedule of endeavor, ranging from operation of a pulp mill to a general mercantile business is listed under the incorporation certificate of the Port Edward Development Co., published in the latest issue of the official British Columbia Gazette.

Giving no clue to the management of the concern, the registered office of which at 1422 Standard Bank Building, Vancouver, the incorporation listing also fails to indicate the site or intended site of the company.

However, the objects of the corporation, which is capitalized at \$100,000, are recorded elaborately. They are listed below briefly.

To manufacture pulp, paper and lumber.

To operate a water power and electric light business. To operate a telegraph and telephone company.

To carry on a lumber and sawmill business. To manufacture and sell

cellulose and chemicals. To obtain rights to, and operate mineral claims, and to conduct a smelting and refining business.

To carry on a business as shipowners and operators. To operate a general merchandise business.

#### TAKES PRODUCE FOR ANCHORAGE

With a full cargo of building materials brought in here from the United States over Canadian National Railways and some produce for hungry Alaskans purchased locally, the Alaska motorship Garland sailed today for Ketchikan whence she will proceed to Anchorage in Western Alaska. The Garland is among other Alaskan vessels which 7.1 feet are coming in here for food

eased.

Liner Letitia and Cattle Ship Stormot Hit-No Dependents of Canadian Service Men Hurt

LIVERPOOL-The transAtlantice liner Letitia, carrying 900 wives and children of Canadian ex-servicemen, and the cattle ship Stromont were in collision outside of Liverpool yesterday. The cattle ship was sunk and hundreds of animals were thrown into the water. None of those on board the Letitia were hurt. The Letitia was outbound from Liverpool to Halifax.

#### BERT FIELD IN **ELECTION FIELD**

A. E. (Bert) Field, one of the newer and younger businessmen of Prince Rupert, is definitely in the field for aldermanic honors at the forthcoming civic election, it became known today. Accountant for Lindsay Cartage Co., Mr. Field is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsay and came here a few years ago from Copper Mountain in the southern interior.

#### **BLAST ROCKS** NAVY VESSEL

SAN FRANCISCO-An explosion of undetermined origin, wrecked the 27,000-ton American aircraft carrier Antibe in San Francisco harbor this morning. Damage and loss of life has not yet been estimated. One seaman is known dead.

#### Full Thanksgiving Dinner For G.I.'s

TOKYO - American G.I.'s in the occupied areas of Japan will have a full American Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings.

FIND CANAANITE TEMPLE

A 4,500 year old Canaanite for the territory, the number temple, believed to be the oldest of which is expected to in- building ever discovered in the crease now that the exort per- Middle East, has been unearthed mit restrictions have been at the southern end of the Sea of Galilee.

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