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NNIE BREEZES IN ON VACATION — Wearing his familiar jacket and the cap of the Royal Yacht Squadron, Winston archill. British wartime prime minister, speaks into a microwing his arrival in New York wth Mrs. Churchill on Queen Elizabeth. Behind Churchill here is Bernard Baruch, o greeted the distinguished guest as representative of Presi-

PASSABILITY OF OSE BUSINESS FOR PR. RUPERT

The condition of the highway between Prince Ruand Galloway Rapids Bridge has become so impassable that Nelson Bros Ltd. and B.C. kers may have to divert orders for supplies for big canning and reduction plant at Port Edward m Prince Rupert to Vancouver. The company has * been having its supplies deliv-

yesterday afternoon to the Daily

News by H. F. Robins, manager

chases of foodstuffs, hardware

navroll and supplies, the Port

000 annually, he estimated, by

far the greater proportion of

which now stood to be lost to

Prince Rupert, simply because

Since the Americans left Port

Edward, Mr. Robins said, no at-

road in spite of the fact that

there was plenty of crushed rock

available. It was the stretch

which was still not in bad shape.

There were holes almost a foot

deep and, with the present snow,

these could not be seen. "I just

wish you would take a trip over

the road," he told a Daily News

The Port Edward plant itself

The new Miller Bay hospital

of the Indian Department is en-

tirely dependent upon the road

for its connection with Prince

MINUTE WIRES

Seventy-four thousand turns

representative.

Rupert.

board relays.

use the road.

ered from here to Port Edward over the road by truck but, uness immediate repair of the road from Vancouver by boat. Such was the statement made

Owerful Nationalist Party atifies Decisions of nity Conference

UNGKING (P)—A powerful ng committee of the Kuoing (Nationalist) party toformally approved all dens reach by the political ultation (unity) conference. dent Chiang Kai-Shek pre-

ommittee action was possible when a confersub-committee, dealing organization of the Na-Assembly, reached an nent on its composition long deadlock.

ails of agreement were not lediately announced. he assembly is scheduled to May 5 to revise the Chi-

nder the new arrangement peace and unity in China, lang himself will give up ven or eight of the portfolios now holds.

VENTY-ONE

has been having three to five ENVER—Twenty-one persons truckloads of supplies taken out ee crew members and from Prince Rupert daily. In adteen passengers—are feared have perished in the crash of whom are Indians, have been United Air Lines mainplane on a flight to Denearnings in the city. Further, Wreckage is believed to have people from the Skeena River sighted in the Elk Mounslough and as far away as Port of Wyoming where a fire Essington have been coming into seen by residents nearby not Port Edward in their boats and after the machine had been continuing from there into orted in the vicinity. Prince Rupert over the road.

. . MOATINCT

TTAWA — British Columbia red an increase in grantsid which would amount to of wire, smaller than a strand than \$18,000,000 per year of human hair, are used on cerad of the previous \$12,000,- tain coils for telephone switch-

OF PT. EDWARD HIGHWAY TODAY Public Works Engineer J.

Commenting on a statement by H. J. Robins this morning. ernment pledged that a state of Brady said that road repair crews of his department starting "today or tomorrow" to recondition the Prince Rupert-Galloway Rapids section of the

Mr. Brady added that several factors contributed to the present rough state of the road. among them weather conditions which made grading impossible. clearing heavy snowfall and snowslides from the highway farther in the interior and a road equipment which made a complete maintenance program impossible.

tion of the road but so far we deliver peace proposals. haven't had one." Mr. Brady I It is reported that the deputy stroy the surface completely.

"Since we are unable to grade the road," Mr. Brady continued. under which Britain would give NEW MARINE "we will have to take trucks and Germany a free hand in Europe NEW MARINE t today or tomorrow."

Efforts by his department to clear snow from the road between Prince Rupert and Ter- | Maximum race have been employing most | Minimum of the men and equipment from | Rainfall he Prince Rupert public works department, Mr. Brady said, but recent snowfall and the slide which covers the highway at the Kwinitsa tunnel make immediate clearance impossible so the men are being withdrawn tem-

"In the meantime we will conimpossible to use it so the sup- centrate on getting the western plies will, instead, be brought | end in shape," Mr. Brady said. "However, we plan to clear the whole road as soon as possible.

"The slide at the Kwinitsa tunnel is about 500 feet long and of the Port Edward plant, who | 15 feet high but he hesitates to said that it was with reluctance put more men on the job of rethat the company would be forc- | moving it because of the danger of more snow coming down to ed to this action. Its policy, he said, had been to make its pur- block the highway.

"I don't want to put men and equipment there because, if anand boat supplies whenever posother slide came down, it would sible in Prince Rupert. Between endanger the lives of the workmen who probably couldn't hear Edward plant's purchasing it coming because of the roar of power amounted to about \$500 .their tractors," he declared.

The shortage of equipment which the public works department here is experiencing is not local, but is province-wide, Mi was becoming impossible to Brady said. The department is unable to procure equipment due partly to the fact that little has been manufactured in recent tention had been paid to the years and also because the equipment that has been used by the armed forces is being released at a slow rate.

from Prince Rupert to Galloway Rapids of which he complained, Galloway Rapids to Port Edward | SLAND DOCTOR Galloway Rapids to Port Edward

Details Still Lacking of Tragedy on Queen Charlotte Islands

VANCOUVER (P -- Word has been received here of the death at Beach Anchorage, Queen Charlotte Islands, of Dr. Wesley Walsh, 33-year-old graduate of dition the employees, 95 per cent the University of Alberta. Details are lacking but meagre inspending a large part of their formation was that he was killed

under tragic circumstances. Kelley Logging Co., which operates in the area, said that no details were available other than that he was killed Tuesday af-

Dr. Walsh's mother has left for Prince Rupert enroute to the

Meat Consumption In Canada Reduced

OTTAWA—Rationing of meat, which enabled the shipment of larger quantities to needy countries, resulted in the cutting of per capita consumption in Canada last year to 136 pounds from 149 pounds the year before.

CHILEAN STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

SANTIAGO, Chile-A dispatch action was taken after the govsiege would be lifted if the fed-eration ended its strike and if the situation returned to normal by Thursday.

Nuernberg Trial-

Peace Offer efforts of his department to make the whole road passable by clearing heavy snowfall and less Reason

Germany Would Have Been Given Free Hand in Europe Under Nazi Plan

NUERNBERG, Germany-Reu-We have been hoping to get ters News Agency reports that decent day so that we could the real reason why Rudolf Hess run the grader over that sec- flew to Britain in 1941 was to

said. "To put the grader over the fuehrer carried a six-point proroad while it is wet would de- gram for peace between Britain and Germany.

Among the points were those 'we will have to take trucks and Germany a free hand in Europe fill in the poles with gravel. Re- and Germany would allow Britpairing the road in that manner | ain a free hand in the Empire is a slow job but we are starting except that Britain should return former German colonies.

Temperature

FEARS NO INFLATION

Mackenzie King announced

today first steps toward "the

eventual removal of price and

wage controls" and said they

would provide "greater flexi-

bility without weakening the

essential fabric of the anti-

MAY SEIZE INDUSTRY

fading of a settlement being

reached between manage-

ments and workers, the possi-

bility of the government mev-

ing to take over the steel mils

and get them going again is

DECISION UNCHANGED

ion government is standing by

its original decision to use the

Boeing Aircraft plant en Sea

Island for Army storage and

ordnance purposes, Hon, Ian

Mackenzie, minister of vet-

erans affairs, now here, has

REDS CHARGE BRITISH

been advised from Ottawa.

orders here.

VANCOUVER-The Domin-

WASHINGTON-With hopes

inflation program.

being discussed.

OTTAWA - Pringe Minister

Important /\nnouncement Bluenose Lostfrom Chile says the Chilean Workers' Federtion has called off its nation-wide strike, ef-

Removed

OTTAWA-Price ceilings on 300 commodities will be removed as from tomorrow, it is announced by the Prices and Trades Board. If prices should sky-rocket as a result, controls will be re-applied.

Among the items made ceiling PER MONTH free are shaving accessories, smokers' supplies, cosmetics, toilet preparations, jewelry, millinery, gas, electric and water services transportation services and toys.

The goods affected by the removal of price controls are largely in the luxury or near luxury class and none of them are staples such as bread. butter, sugar or rentals.

AGENT HERE

Col. Keith Dixon arrived in the city yesterday from Ottawa to assume the post of agent of 37 the Marine Department here 27 succeeding S. H. Davis who has .33 inches left for Vancouver.

Bulletins

REFUGE FOR SPANISH PARIS-The French Council of Ministers has decided to grant a visa to Jose Giral, president of the Spanish Republican Government, who now is in New York City. The ministers' decision came one day after French President Felix Gouin announced his administration's determination to continue to give protection and asylum to refugee Spanish Re-

ARGUMENT AT OTTAWA OTTAWA—Unofficial reports from the Dominion-Provincial conference in Ottawa say that some argument developed yesterday. It is reported that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick asked the federal government to state flatly that it would get out of such taxation fields as gasoline, parimutuels, electricity, amusement and other tax fields that the provinces considered their own before the war. Dominion authorities are said to have

SINGAPORE - The Communists have charged British troops with using force by shooting in putting down dis-

STRIKE AT MANILA MANILA-Thirty-five thousand dock workers are schedeast of Newfoundland. uled to walk off their jobs tomorrow in demand for 100 per cent wage increases. PHONE TO NEW ZEALAND

be able to talk by long distance radiophone to New Zealand after tomerrow. JAP SHIP COMING SAN FRANCISCO - A Japanese ship is now on its way

to the United States with

large cargo of raw silk.

MONTREAL—Canadians will

TO HAVE ATOMICS WASHINGTON - The great new battleship Kentucky, now under construction for the United States Navy, may be equipped with atomic weapons.

BIG STORM COMING VANCOUVER -E. C. Thrupp, Vancouver earthquake predictor, says British Columbia will have no earthquakes in February but forecasts a 90-mile gale on February 13.

publicans.

hedged about making such an undertaking. SHIPS IN DIFFICULTY ST. JOHN'S, Nfd .- The Canadian steamer LaSalle Park and the British Atria are reported in serious difficulties in a raging storm in the Atlantic

TO CONTEST EVERY SEAT REGINA - Speaking here, R. A. Bell, Progressive-Conservative organizer, said that his party was starting an organizational drive and would have candidates in every seat in Canada in the next federal election.

GRUBSTAKE PROSPECTORS VICTORIA - The provincial government is to give courses

to grubstake prospectors under

its rehabilitation program.

GENERAL CRERAR VICTORIA - "No new in-

eradicated.

War Labor Board Restrictions Being Eased February 15 — Collective Bargaining Freedom Given Again OTTAWA (CP)-Hon Humphrey Mitchell, min-

ister of labor, announced today that, beginning June 30, "normal jurisdiction" governing wage rates, working hours and vacations with pay will be returned to the provinces. These powers were taken over by the federal government early in the war as part *of the government's program to

stabilize the country's economic conditions under stress of war Mr. Mitchell also announced the following amendments to

employer sells."

Vancouver

Bralorne

B. R. X.

Dentonia

Minto

Pioneer

Privateer

Reno

B. R. Con.

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Premier Gold

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Whitewater

Spud Valley

a. P. Con.

Calmont

Footivills

Aumague

Beattie

Bobjo

Eldona

Hardrock

Jackknife

Omega

Pickle Crow

Steep Rock

God's Lake

Lynx

Osisko

Negus

Moneta

San Antonio

Senator Rouyn

Sturgeon River

LAWS VARY

six months have expired.

In Scotland a decree of di-

Sherritt Gordon

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

Macleod Cockshutt

C. & E.

Home

Toronto-

Oils-

Vananda

Congress

Taylor Bridge

Pacific Eastern

Central Zeballos

Buffalo Canadian

Giant Yellowknife

Sons. Smelters

Hedley Amalgamated

the Wartime Wages Control

1. The present provision auth-

2. Freedom to bargain col-

lectively is restored to employees

and group insurance plans.

those paid by salary or by the

week as well as to those paid

TODAY'S STOCKS

6.50

8.40

4.75

1.48

4.30

orizing the War Labor Board to

order effective February 15:

British Government Decides To Allow This Number of Entrants

1500 JEWS

approve increases in wage rates LONDON - The British govonly where gross inequality or ernment has issued a special injustice exists has been recommunique reporting that Jewish refugees will be permitted to enter Palestine at the rate of comparison with similar occupa-1500 a month. The communique tions in the same locality or explains that consultations with where the Board feels adjustthe Arabs have reached no conment "is reasonable in the circlusive result and the British cumstances and consistent with government decided to allow maintenance of existing prices immigration to continue at the of goods and services which the 1500-a-month quota.

TWO FISHERMEN MISSING BRIEFLY

British Columbia police here received a report Wednesday afternoon that two crew members of the Canadian Fishing Co.'s vessel Cape Mark, who went ashore on Swindle Island nea Klemtu, yesterday were missing. However, while a search party was being organized, the two men turned up. Reason that the men went ashore was not

Rev. Peter Kelly Is Head-\$10,000 Fund Is Objective

At an executive meeting of the Native Brotherhood of Brit ish Columbia at Port Simpson it was decided to launch a drive for a fund of \$5,000 minimum and \$10,000 if possible to finance the sending of a large delegation to Ottawa early this spring when Parliament will consider legislation dealing with the revision of the Indian Act which, in the words of Minister of Mines and Resources will mean a "new charter for the Indians of Canada." Rev. P. R. Kelly will head the delegation.

IN KILLING

Steveston Man Found Not Guilty of Murder of His Wife's Grandmother

VANCOUVER (P-Russell John Callow, aged 43, was yesterday acquitted of the murder of his wife's grandmother, Mrs. Minnie August, in their home at Steveston last October 6. A 12-man jury in Assize Court found Callow innocent after deliberating for 80 minutes.

The crown alleged that the slaying occurred after a "drunken party."

JOHN SIMPSON, LOGGER, DIES

John Simpson, a logger on the Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands district for the last 40 years, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital vention ever stopped war," de- at the age of 67. Mr. Simpson clared Lieut.-General Crerar was born at Pictou, Nova Scotia, speaking here. "Even the at- and came to British Columbia omic bomb will not prevent in 1906 where he followed the aggression." For the next war trade of steam engineer in the there would be no two or three logging camps. Prior to his death years of preparation. It would he resided at the Central Hotel. vorce dissolves a marriage at erate westerly winds, cloudy and come suddenly. There was no Surviving are a son, John, at once, while in England neither cold with rain and snow. Friday indication today of war being East Mines, Nova Scotia, and a sister, also in the east.

Reef Victim Strikes Reef Off Haiti and Founders-Her Crew Saved TAMPA, Fla. -- The famous Nova Scotian racing schooner

Noted Racing

were notified of the loss yes-The Bluenose was the champion of the international fishermen's races off Halifax and Gloucester. She struck a reef and sank. Eight members of

Bluenose has been lost off the

coast of Haiti. Her owners

the erew were saved. The Bluenose was built in 1921. Of recent years she had been used as a cargo vessel plying from Florida to South and Central Assertean ports.

increase wages on the basis of S CONCLUDED

Final Arrangements for Use Of Vancouver Building as Veterans' Hostel

VANCOUVER (P) - Arrangements were completed Wednesday for the Greater Vancouver Citizens' Rehabilitation Council to take over the old Hotel Vancouver and operate it until April and employers on questions of 1947 as a veterans' hostel.

vacations with pay, offshift dif-The council agreed to terms ferentials, hospitalization aid with representatives of the Canplans, annuities, pension plans adian Pacific Railway, the owners, and a lease is expected to be The relaxation of the wage signed today. control restrictions applies to

The lease provides that the council must use the hotel out for veterans and their families with no space being sub-let to any other parties.

The veterans who entered the hotel unbidden will be asked to Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. leave but will be formally readmitted.

MUCH HIGHER

Large Increase Shown This January As Compared With

Forestry production in Prince Rupert district for January this year totals 9,258,667 board feet in log scale of timber as com-.13½ pared with 2,827,478 board feet .25½ in the same month last year and 2.05 410,167 lineal feet of timber products as against 3,535 lineal

.0334 in the same months. The timber scale consisted in .14½ the majority of spruce at 5,451,-043 board feet while other varieties were: fir, 1,783,539 board .30½ feet; spruce, 5,451,043; cedar, 1,110,228; hemlock, 2,174,082; balsam, 112,445; jackpine, 202,-

526; miscellaneous, 29,804. The forest products-poles and piling—were 169,487 lineal feet cedar, 17,415 lineal feet hemlock and 223,265 miscellaneous. The tie count for the January was 24,959 pieces-largely jackpine—as against 52,756 pieces last January.

This January's cordwood was 628 as compared with 475.

DEADLINE FOR FREE FARE IS ENDING TODAY

VANCOUVER (P) - National Employment Service officials here said last night that the last chance for displaced war workers and ex-servicemen to obtain free transportation to former homes or points offering prospect of employment falls today. The federal Department of Labor last December 3 released an order which ensured transportation east for displaced war workers unable to find jobs on the coast. More than 1400 persons took advantage of the order, officials said.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert-Light to modparty is free to re-marry until -Light to moderate winds, cloudy and cold.

constitution.