Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1946

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

TOT INCLAL GOVT ROVINCIAL LIBRARY reatestiviai ne le-Up History of U.S. Ends

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before the New Zealand House of Representatives adjourns for the general election campaign, no indication has been given by the have the Bretton Woods monetary agreement considered this

Split on Ratification

44 represented at Brett

To retain the rights of an or:

ward this season he has been

Undoubtedly one of the rea-

members of the opposition,

which is also divided on the

Government leaders are

thought by observers in Welling-

ton to favor ratification. Fin-

ance Minister Walter Nash said

land .could scarcely stay out

Labor members, known com-

monly as left-wing, or money

Opposition Leader S. G. Hol

land has said that the Bretton

is, however, a body of

non-committal.

me of the 18 pas- the agreement. he survivovrs are International Monetary Fund

and International Bank by De-Fraser has said that nothing will be done to ratify the agreement survivors.

sons for the delay is that the reconstruction of Labor government is divided as proposed today within itself on many points to in the agreement. Lobbyists burope back on its think that if the matter was formulate a long- brought forward it would be n economic plan approved by parliament, but only with the support of some

s were contained

le Information on Rainfall Due, and ing Conditions

the economic progress of the expected to help country. Several prominent ian tell not only members of the party support weather is due, but him, but a strong and influenn, snow or hail is tial group has been campaign- now. ing for ratification of the agreenent may also be ment and many observers think n airliners exactly they would vote with the govg conditions are ernment if it tabled a motion tain areas, as well in this direction. , it automatically liquid-water con-

oud meter consists us cup, mounted at abe. Carried on a er station," it acts t collector of cloud he same time, anknown as a pilot es the cloud's air which can be comdume of cloud the e been taken from

stained so far inle amount of water ds is similar to that during a rainstorm. same degree from e to a torrential

ONS JOINED

AIRES - Argentina d diplomatic re-Yugosiavia, it was the Argentine cap-

RFUL VIRUS aza virus is so pownough to kill 500

put into the space period at the end

OGE, England (P) doctor, prisoner-ofto beat off a bull a farmer near here. the injured man.

EAST COAST AND May Delay Action On Bretton Woods GULF SEAMEN GO Both New Zealand Parties BACK TO THEIR SHIPS WELLINGTON, N. Z. (P) - Although only a few weeks remain

SAN FRANCISCO AND SEATTLE UNIONS STILL HOLDING OUT

government that it intends to NEW YORK (*) - National Maritime Union Seamen (CIO) voted today to end the 15-day session. New Zealand is one of strike which has tied up the nine nations out of a total waterfronts in the United States and return to work immediately Woods which still has to ratify They accepted a negotiated agreement under which they will receive a monthly wage increase inal member it must join the of from \$5 to \$10.

Later it developed that settle ment was not accepted in all cember 31 Prime Minister Peter Ports, and the strike is continuing at San Francisco and Seattle. | involved.

. At New York, mariners filed back to work on their ships after the union membership on the east coast and gulf ports had voted to end the eight-day strike The president of the National Maritime Union said that ountry's costliest sea stoppag was officially over, but the actual and of the strike elsewhere depended on acceptance of the

without consulting parliament, but when asked whether the Britain Asks Oil Treaty Safe Guards

pecific treaty safeguards for bloc. the peace conference today.

between Italy and Austria for the London talks. considerable autonomy rights in | Neither the Jews nor the Arabs the Tyrol and ordered it insert- | are represented at the peace ed in the Italian peace treaty- | conference.

economic committee sitting at peace conference today, indicat- minion. ing a high level of negotiations proved the separate agreement dision whether to participate in

recently that as Birtain had accepted the agreement, New Zea-

reformers, who oppose ratifica-Manning of Alberta has sent a new appeal to Prime Minister Mackenzie King for immediate federal government action on the parity price demands of 20,000 Woods agreement could strangle Alberta farmers as the two-week old delivery strike, marked by continuous shortages, continues.

Dairy products are so short that some creameries are closed

Fish Sales

Black Cod Miss Jean, 23,000, Storage.

"NEW DEAL" FOR NATIVES

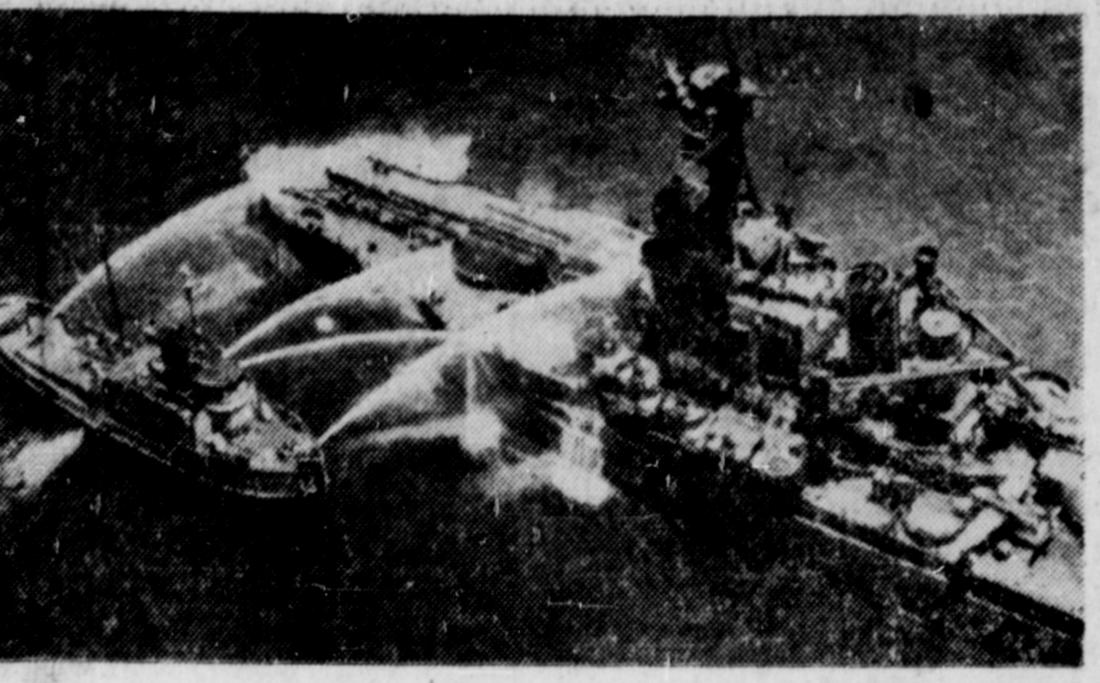
VANCOUVER (P-Resources Minister Hon. J. A. Glen, in a speech here Friday night. promised a "new deal" for the Indians of Canada, so they can take their place in the deliberations of their country as other citizens do. He spoke at a meeting of the Laurier Club.

BRITISH-BRAZIL TREATY

LONDON (A British-Brazilian commercial agreement under which Brazil may spend part of Argentina's sterling balance and allowing free importation of Brazilian tea into the United Kingdom, was signed here to-



"MONTY" GREETED BY CHEERING CROWDS IN CANADA'S CAPITAL-Bare-legged youngsters accompany Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as he strolls through Ottawa crowds on Parliament Hill where he reviewed a guard of honor formed by war veterans. Gravely ill in Ireland, his mother takes deep interest in her son's tour across Canada.



BATH AFTER ATOMIC ORDEAL-The grand old battleship. U.S.S. New York, gets a sluicing down with seawater from navy fireboat after she had survived second atomic bomb test at Bikini. Force of water from fire hoses washed much dangerous radio-active material from the decks to make the initial boarding after the test less dangerous.

U. S. Withdrawing From Iceland

WASHINGTON - The Ameriairport at Reykjavik probably and farm returns. will continue as an American He said he expected demands responsibility.

settlement by all of the seamen SEE GREATER MARKET FOR

By JOHN WALKER Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian publishers say a big PARIS (British demands for over the objections of the Slav field for the Canadian writer is developing right here at homeforeign petroleum interests in In London, Foreign Secretary for the reading public is demand-Romania snagged on a tie vote Ernest Bevin's office announced ing more and better books by of seven to seven in the Balkan that he would return to the Paris native authors about the Do-

Publishers say the increased Earlier, the Italian political on the future of Palestine will demand came with the war and and territorial commission ap- be delayed pending Jewish de- has not slackened since. A more mature outlook, the formation of the reading habit during the dreary war years and more spending money are among reasons they give for the present boom. They still have a backlog of unpublished manuscripts which they are gradually releasing as the exigencies of the pub-

lishing field permit. Chief difficulty is scarcity of materials and labor. Though controls over paper are ended. most firms say they find it hard to obtain all they require now that the market is open to all comers on an unrationed basis. factor.

loss of men for war service. Now probably would be followed by they are taking advantage of re- another big gale today. habilitation schemes or entering bound by an outside firm.

Publishers say one of the encouraging signs of the times is the great number of Canadian authors whose works are selling well agginst the stiff competition of highly-publicized Ameriwriters. Themes emphasizing various aspects of Canadian life in fiction and history are popular.

Another hopeful omen is seen in increasing interest in translation of French-Canadian novels into English. Critics of Canadian literature have been drawing the attention of publishers and public to this little-developed field.

Interest in political and economic subjects, developed during the war, has not dwindled. Servicemen had the use of camp library facilities, giving them an appreciation of much good literature which they are apparently retaining, as is shown by the steady sale of reprints of the

Though a drop is reported in the sale of war books, almost all types of literature are in demand. Despite paper shortages and the increased call for educational texts due to war veterans returning to schools, publishers say they expect to be able to meet the need. In Ontario, texts generally have not been revised since the war though a royal commission is at present going into the matter, while text revision in the western provinces has begun to bring educational books up to date.

FARM STRIKE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO CONTINUE EDMONTON ()-Secretary R. can and Icelandic governments J. Boutillier of the Alberta Farmare expected to reach an accord ers' Union said today that the shortly on the withdrawal of strike of 20,000 Alberta farmers American troops from Iceland. will be continued until Domin-It is expected that the agree- ion government action is taken ment will specify the withdraw- on the union demands for a factal within 180 days, although the finding board to determine parmaintenance of the U.S.-built ity prices between farm costs

would be considered by the fed eral cabinet on Monday.

Socalism Called 'Practical Solution'

WINDSOR O - C. J. Jarman Britisr representative at the Trades and Labor Congress convention, told the assembly that Britain's trend to socialism aimed at a practical solution her problems, rather than an expression of a philosophy.

Two Brothers Electrocuted At Kelowna

KELOWNA (P)-John and Joe Hert, 23 and 18 years, respectively, were electrocuted last night while attempting to install a radio aerial on the East Kelowna farm where they were employed as fruit pickers. The aerial touched a high tension wire carrying 6,900 volts. An inquest will be held Monday.

England Friday killed at least 11 later this month. Labor shortage began with the persons and battered shipping.

tember storm in 37 years.

ping accidents.

Hurricane Devastates Guam

TAXI

GUAM (P)-A typhoon veered | Huge sheets of corrugated unexpectedly and roared across steel from quonset huts were the United States naval base whipped through the air in 100 on the Pacific isalnd of Guam mile an hour gusts. and three more fortified islands | Naval officials said that first Marianas group to the reports indicated that no sertoday, leaving heavy ious injuries were sustained military intalla- among naval, marine or civilian

Compulsory Vote May Become Law

VICTORIA (P) — Possibility that a bill calling for compulsory voting in British Columbia elections may be presented at the next session of the legislature was indicated here today during an interview with R. H. Carson, of Kamloops, chairman of the special committee considering revision of the Elections Act.

17 KILLED IN LEFTIST ATTACK

ATHENS ()-The ministry of Reserve officer in command of public order said today that 17 H.M.C.S. Discovery at Vancouver. persons were killed when the dead were said to include 11 rebels and two soldiers.

WALLACE ASKS FOR POPULAR

WASHINGTON (P) - Former Secretary of Commerce Henry technical subjects, as well as re-Wallace, dismissed Friday by creational programs. president Truman from his cabinet post, last night broadcast a popular crusade to "win the

He warned that United States foreign policy is blind to the "basic realities" which threaten ex-naval officers, and other atomic war. He served notice ranks, who would be a valuable that he will "carry on the fight" core in the proposed training and called on fellow citizens to program. support it "as a holy duty."

In New York, a communist leader warned the United States to "take heed" of Wallace's statements. Wallace, in a speech last week, had urged a softer attitude toward Russia.

Greek Premier Leaves Paris

peace conference, and uncon- the American Bronze Star. firmed reports indicate that LONDON, (P)—The Air Ministry King George II, recently recall- Plane Crash Inability to obtain parts for said today that 100-mile an hour ed to the Greek throne by popwarn-out machinery is another winds which struck the coast of ular vote, will arrive in Athens

> SCORES TRASHY MUSIC HOBART, Australia (P) - Rt.

At least 22 were reported in- Rev. G. F. Cranswick, Anglican new lines of work. Binders are jured by yesterday's hurricane bishop of Tasmania, deplores also scarce and many book firms force wind, which caused devas- trashy music at weddings. He now have their manuscripts tation from Land's End to Dover, told the Hobart Guild of Organand was adjudged the worst Sep- ists wedding music should be "good not only musically, but Four deaths occurred in ship- from the viewpoint of theology and worship."

JUST A FLY-BY-NIGHT-Coffee being one of the things that

helps on the morning after a night before, Eugene Toler is

quaffing a beaker of java as he awaits repercussions over the

night flight he made in a "borrowed" plane at Gardena, Calif.

Toler, a former Royal Canadian Air Force flyer, appropriated a

small private plane at the Gardena Valley Airport, took off and

flew about for a while, made a perfect three-point landing in

the dark and found the cops waiting for him. He was charged

with drunkenness.

The Air Ministry weather bu-/ reau said that the second gale, expected today, had not developed by late afternoon.

personnel. The army reported

one man suffering a broken

NAVAL RESERVE An appeal for volunteers for a Naval Reserve division in Prince Rupert has resulted in about 75 young men submitting their names as prospective members following the visitthis week of Commander K. D. McRae, Naval

Although a membership of 120 village of Arghypopoulis, in is the objective, these initial in-North Larisa, was subjected to dications ought to be enough to a third attack by leftist bands justify the establishment of a within the last two weeks. The reserve in Prince Rupert, it is felt. Commander MacRae's recommendations on the establishment of a reserve here will be made known shortly.

Should a reserve division be set up here it would use the Naval 'PEACE CRUSADE' Drill Hall for headquarters, and give training in seamanship and

A notable remonse, according to Lieut. Commander F. N. Eddy, came from former naval personnel, with wartime training in a wide variety of technical

Among them were a number of

TO CONTEST MAYOR'S SEAT

VANCOUVER (P)-Major Halford Wilson announced today that he will be candidate for mayor in Vancouver's December civic elections. He served as alderman from 1934 to 1942. He went overseas in 1943, served in ATHENS - Greek premier the Canadian and American Constantin Tsaldaris has re- armies, won the French Croix turned to Athens from the Paris de Guerre with silver star and

Injures Three

VICTORIA (P)-Three Americans were injured Friday in a seaplane crash in Esquimalt harbor. Injured were E. D. Pierre, 51, of Detroit, James Hirschfield, Detroit, and Arthur Fraser, 47, San Francisco. The pilot, Stan Berge, escaped uninjured.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Clear skies were general over

B. C. last night in the cool air.

mass which spread over the

province yesterday behind a hapidly moving weather system. This system is moving into western Manitoba this morning. Freezing temperatures were reported in the Prince George and Bulkley Valley region during the night but over the remainder of the province minimums were generally in the forties or high thirties. Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Vari-

able cloudines stoday. Clearing in evening. Variable cloudiness during night and Sunday. Widely scattered rainshowers today. Winds light, little change in temperature. Minimum temperatures tonight and Sunday: Port Hardy: 45, Massett, 40, Prince Rupert 42; maximum Port Hardy 60, Massett 56 and Prince Rupert 55. SNEYD GREEN, Staffordshire,

England (Michael Leese, 18 months, fell into a pool one foot square and was drowned.

Local Tides Sunday, September 22, 1946

High		11:39	19.1	ft.
		23:39	20.4	ft.
	1	5:14	3,8	ft.
		17:35	7.0	ft.