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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

N SASKATOON

PRICE FIVE CENTS

covery of Body Near atla May Solve Hans obsen Disappearance

by two native clam diggers of the badly mosed body of an unidentified man on a beach katla Inlet, Porcher Island, on Sunday may be lution to the disappearance of 73-year-old Hans sen, missing since October 4 while on a hunting

even miles west of Kit- was never found.

m diggers to the scene.

was cher Peninsula on October sunday by James Shaw while hunting deer with a party ohn Angus of Kitkatla of four. Despite several intenhey were digging clams sive searches of the area, he

Ridley informed the provincial here Jacobsen disappear- police here of the finding of the than two months ago. body, and an attempt to identify of the discovery was it will be made. The police boat to the city this morn- P.M.L. 15 is at present at the William Ridley, skipper Queen Charlotte Islands.

packer Quathiaski XV, The search for Jacobsen was brought a cargo of clams led by his son, Roy, who came ce Rupert from Kitkatla. from Winnipeg on October 15 in body was found lying on the hope of finding his father's Several expeditions inwand Angus and was in volving as many as 30 men at v decomposed condition, a time failed to locate the elsaid. Presence of a large derly man in the rough wilderof gulls and ravens led ness of Porcher Peninsula.

Jacobsen's companions on the man missing in that area. ill-fated hunting party were as is known, is Hans Jac- | Martin Gundersen, Einer Chriswho disappeared on Por- tiansen and Louis Andersen.

The naturally attractive "First

This Saturday morning was a

particularly busy one in down-

last shopping day prior to

TTO KETCHIKAN-

Local Delegation Tighter Bond of lity With Alaska

BUSINESS MEN OF "FIRST CITY" TAKE UP INVITATION TO MAKE THIS THEIR GATEWAY PORT

(By G. A. HUNTER)

ver-tightening bonds of friendly associationess and social—were further secured at the end when twenty-five Prince Rupert and cennterior men paid a friendly international good-Isit to Ketchikan. The trip was made aboard the Steamship Co.'s new coastal liner Camosun. It morning. In the interior skies

upert Chamber of Com- to points of interest around the the object of the trip was bustling and concentrated little enstrate in this intimate- city while others were making onal manner the interest business calls. The radio broadport and railway terminal cast took place at 11 o'clock and sely continguous south- was followed half an hour later Alaska and to offer to by a reception in the lounge of ble there not only in the Camosun after the luncheon present transportation took place. City" of Alaska presented an Monal barriers in order first snowfall that Ketchikan lince Rupert may be made had had this winter. eal as well as logical port | As far as its mainstay industry

by to the United States of fishing is concerned, Ketchibe rest of the continent. kan was found to be seasonally

broadcast

Lunch which of Ketchi- large way to Vancouver, Wash- Prince Rupert. which the leaders of the ington, for use in connection Greetings From

elegation were guest with the manufacture of alum- Prince Rupert and a reception and inum, pig iron and cement. aboard the steamer at which the Prince namber of Commerce some 36 members of town Ketchikan for it was the Alkan Chamber of Comwhat was expected to be the more effective means final boat mail to the United been devised than States before Christmas-the ster the fine bounds of

sailing of the steamer Princess Louise today—an illustration s at 9 a.m. and leaving of southeastern Alaska's isolathe Prince Rupert after being welcomed by tion because of the maritime strike which has been extendakan reception commited as far as the release of several being driven ships is concerned by a walk-

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CENTRISTS WIN

PARIS-The Centrist movement, Republican Populaire of victory over the French Com-George Bidault, won a narrow munist party in Sunday's electoral college ballotting for seats in the Council of Republies, upper chamber of French parliament. Completed returns showed M.R.P. won 62 of 124 seats while Communists captured 61 and Leon Blum's Socialists gained 37 seats.

STORMS IN BRITAIN

LONDON-While gales tore at the coast of Britain Sunday, snow, hail, rain and landslides ruled the land. The countryside is flooded as a result of heavy rains, snow and hail. Three inches of rain fell on Dartmoor. Mountainous seas disrupted ocean shipping.

EXECUTION STAYED TORONTO - Ontario Court of Appeal today granted Mrs. Evelyn Dick of Hamilton stay of execution at least until her appeal against a conviction for the torso murder of her trolley car driver husband can be heard. She was sentenced to be hanged January 7. Now

FATAL B. C. FIRE

set over to February 7.

the execution date has been

MERRITT -- A 70-year-old Indian woman, Mrs. William Jack, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed a house near here. She perished after succeeding in saving six chil-

COMMUNITY CHEST TORONTO - Community Chest subscriptions in Canada this fall were half a million dollars in excess of 1945. Vancouver raised \$585,000 of an objective of \$750,000. Victoria raised \$93,000 of \$100,000.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Rain is falling over the whole. Six Young Basketball British Columbia coast this are overcast with some snow Players Lose Lives in flurries. No improvement is expected in the general weather situation today.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Continuous rain today. Tuesday. Sooke Athletic Club basketball team were killed late coming showery in afternoon. Saturday night when an automobile in which they Winds southerly (30 m.p.h.) to- were riding plunged through a bridge and dropped in Seattle. day, tonight and Tuesday morn- ninety-two feet into Jacobs Creek, 22 miles west of ing; westerly (15) Tuesday af- here. Those killed were Jerry Shafer, aged 17, said ods of this port and disthe appreciative people of crisp early December morning because and disternoon. Little change in temternoon. Little change in temternoon. Little change in temternoon. Minimum tonight—
to have been the driver of the perature.

The appreciative people of crisp early December morning perature. kan were found only too lying amid its picturesque and Port Hardy, 35; Massett, 33; s to completely let down newly snow-blanketed hills un- Prince Rupert, 33. Maximums hay remain of the artificial der a clear blue sky. It was the Tuesday-Port Hardy. 40; Massett, 38; Prince Rupert, 38.

> out of checkers on the Seattle | Gordon Duncan, 15; and Warwaterfront,

ren Shields, 15. solutions arising from this quiet these days but the many | The reception committee which | Three other members of the marine servicing plants of the took the Prince Rupert visitor; team escaped a similar fate that of the Ketchikan town are fully occupied on over- in hand and extended whole- when they remained behind at people to pay a return haul work to the hundreds of heartedly and with generous Jordan River. Prince Rupert at an early fishing vessels which make their hand all the hospitality and home there. The big sawmill in courtesy which the limit of time home at night caused a search and, that of the Prince Ru- the centre of the waterfront is made possible included R. L. by the parents of Pimlott and ness men to make a running full blast, turning out Jernberg, president of Ketchi-Shields. They found a 40-foot Mensive tour of south- lumber not for the local market, kan Chamber of Commerce; J. Alaska next spring or which needs it badly enough, A. Talbot, George H. Beck, Ralph guard rail over Jacobs Creek but for the order of the United Bartholomew, Ronald Milligan, Itorn away and the smashed car States Army in Alaska. A new Maurice Oaksmith, Andrew

project which has just com- Crawford and E. C. Arthur. Mr. Jernberg opened the radio med in the crushed vehicle and menced is the opening up of a e events of the Satur- newly discovered Emestone mine broadcast with remarks of wel- police said those not killed in to Ketchikan were a about 16 miles from Ketchikan come, referring to the growing the plunge had been drowned. tation Karry and which will ship its product in a contacts between Ketchikan and loggers from nearby Camp 69

W. F. Stone, president, offered greetings from the Prince Ru- the scene but no date for the inquest has yet been set. (Continued on Page 2)

Engagement of Princess

Elizabeth to Prince Philip

LONDON (P)-A week-end deluge of publicity for Prince

Prince Phillip recently made a request for British citizen-

Phillip of Greece and Denmark today whetted the British

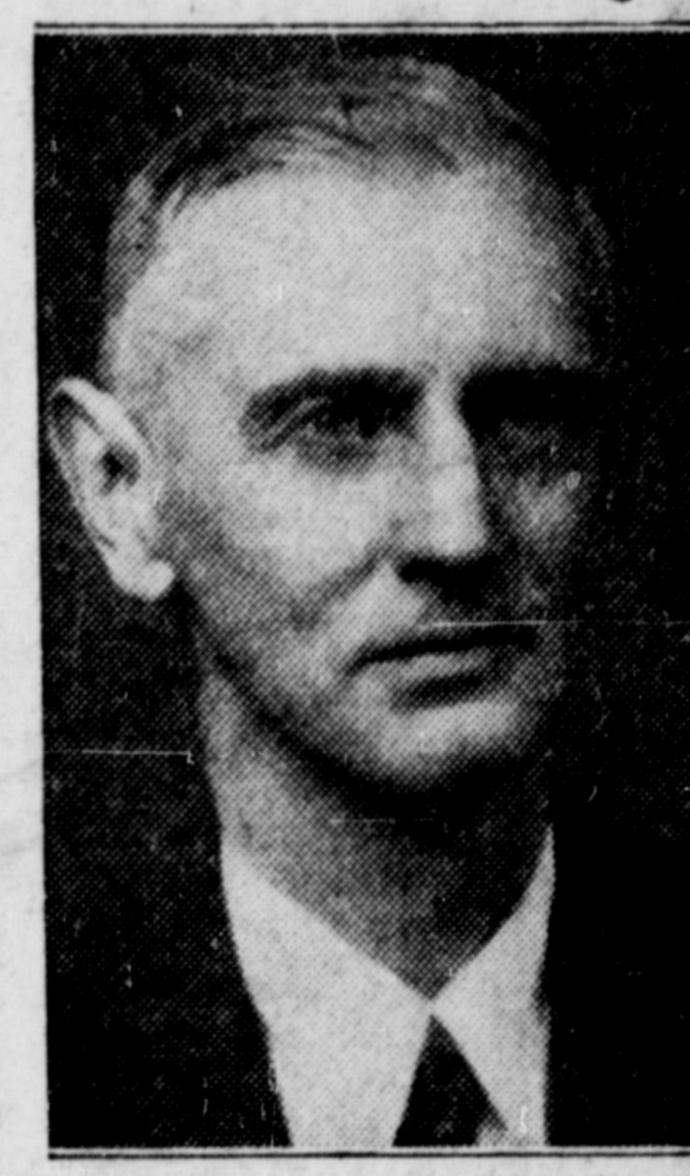
people's expectations that the 25-year-old court favorite

would soon become engaged to Princess Elizabeth, heiress to

the British Throne, in the "royal romance" of the year.

LIVELY CAMPAIGN PROMISED WITH 24 IN THE FIELD FOR 11 CIVIC SEATS

MAYORALTY FIELD





MAYOR H. M. DAGGETT

ALD. NORA ARNOLD

Entry of Civic Labor Slate Is Most Important Last - Minute Surprise

Mayor-Mayor H. M. Daggett, Ald. Nora Arnold.

THE CANDIDATES

Council (two-year terms, four to be elected)— George Anderson, Mrs. Edith A. Black, Arthur Brooksbank, George B. Casey, A. E. Field, Ald. George Hills, Hugo Kraupner, Ald. Robert McKay, Arthur Murray, A. S. Nickerson, Gunnar Selvig, James Taylor, A. D. Vance.

Council (one-year term, one to be elected)-T. B. Black, W. H. Brett (M.L.A.).

School Board (five to be elected)—Mrs. Dorothy Becker, A. B. Brown, G. J. Dawes, A. J. Dominato, Dr. R. G. Large, Robert Montgomery, W. F. Stone.

Prince Rupert voters today cast a critical eye Long, T. H. Wilford. over one of the largest offerings of talent ever served to them prior to a civic election. With the close of W. J. Scott. the nomination period at 2 o'clock this afternoon, 24 candidates had filed nominations for the 11 positions to be filled at Thursday's elections.

Vancouver Id. Tragedy

car in which the boys were re-

turning from a basketball game

ert Hansen, 15; Fred Smith, 17;

Failure of the boys to reach!

All six bodies were still jam-

The bodies were recovered by

who had been called to the

Coroner E. C. Hart went to

Here is the full list of candidates for all offices, with their sponsors and seconders:

For Mayor Alderman Nora E. Arnold-R. G. Large, J. R. Morin. Brett, G. W. Rudderham.

Two-Year Aldermen George Anderson-W. H. Brett, Alex Sinclair. Mrs. J. S. Black-W. F. Rushbrook, T. H. Sorenson.

gin, P. R. Cameron. George B. Casey-Agnes G. Murray, H. A. Breen.

A. E. Field-J. H. Thompson, . E. Murray. George E. Hills-Myrtle Roper, Richard Long. Hugo P. Kraupner-W. S. Ker-

gin, Jack Mussallem.

Ald. Robert McKay-W. Scott, Honora L. Silversides. Arthur Murray, jr.-Allan Macdonald, A. H. Ogilvie. Arthur S. Nickerson-T. N. Youngs, George E. Peters. Gunnaf Selvig-Wilbur G. Sheardown, Earl C. Gordon.

James Taylor-T. H. Elliott, Frederick Miller. Allan Dewstow Vance-S. D. Johnston, John McLeod.

One-Year Aldermen T. B. Black-W. M. Watts, H. W. H. Brett-G. E. Hills, H. M. Daggett.

School Board Dorothy L. Becker-J. C. Gilker, Kathleen M. Hill. A. Bruce Brown -W. R. Mc Afee. W. M. Watts. George James Dawes-H. P Kraupner, Edward A. L. Davies.

Americo J. Dominato-Richard Dr. R. G. Large-T. Fraser

Robert Montgomery -- Robert Wood, Alexander Gomez. Dr. R. G. Large.

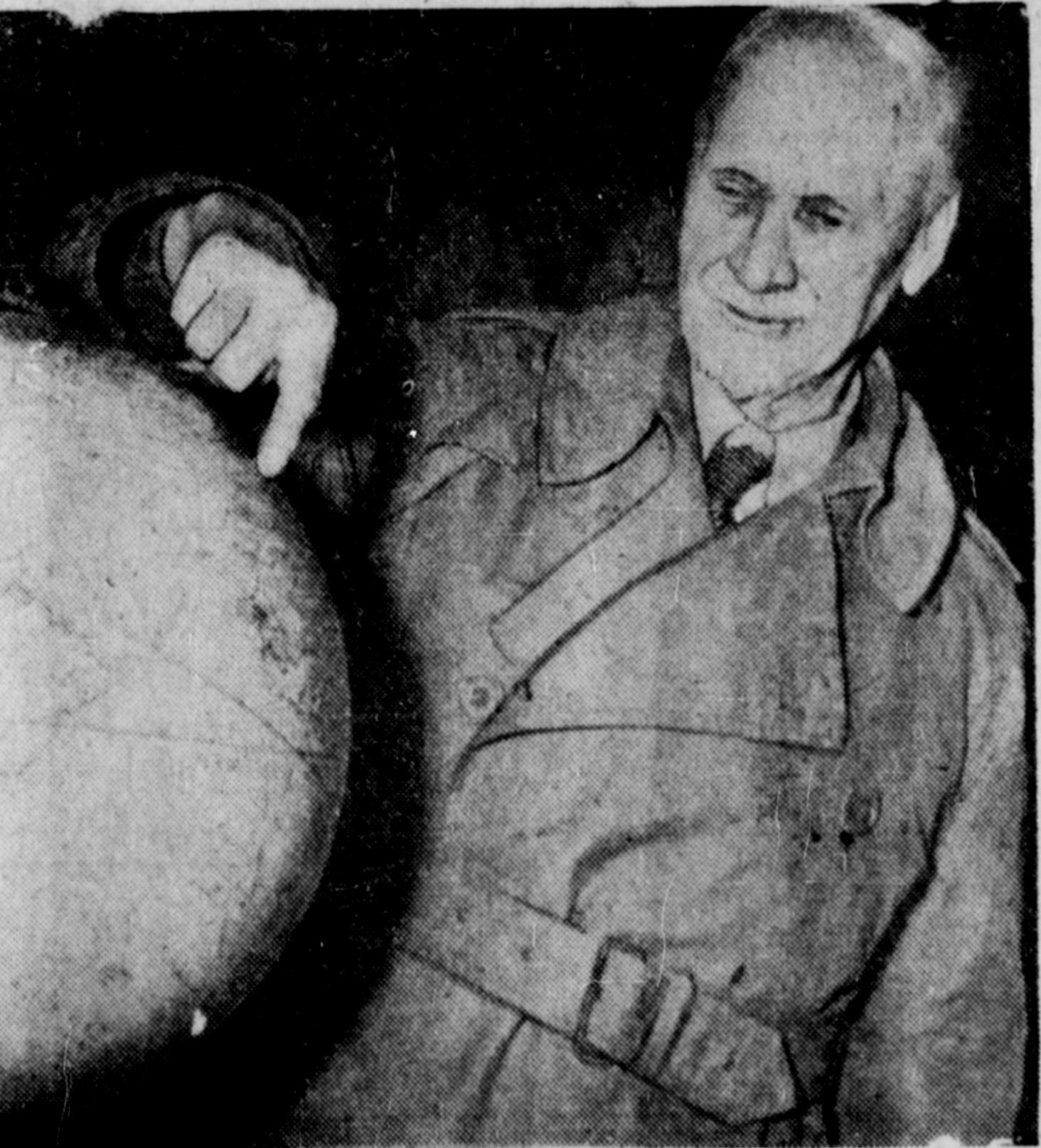
Coastguard Chief Is Moving South

Service, for 12 years at Juneau VICTORIA (CP)—Six teen-age members of the aboard the Camosun bound for centre. Seattle to which city he has been transferred. His wife is already

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t	Tuesday,	December	10, 19	46
15 m	High	2:30		feet
g		14:14	23.7	feet
~	Low	8:09	6.9	feet
		20:55	0.5	feet

Local Tides

DUBLIN ()—The government plans provision of 100 new voat Jordan River, 20 miles west of cational training schools to bring Sooke; Gerald Pimlot, 14; Rob- one within five miles of every



WILL ANNEX MANDATED TERRITORY-SMUTS-Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of South Africa, has announced that the Union of South Africa will annex the mandated territory of Southwest Africa whether the United Nations' general assembly approves or not. He is shown here pointing to his country on the large globe in the terminal building at LaGuardia airport, New York, after his arrival from Europe to attend the United Nations' conference.

Beavers Go By Air To South America

Veteran Manitoba Fur Rancher Aids Argentina Develop Fur Trade

Lamb, veteran northern Mani-toba fur rancher who last month Lamb, veteran northern Manitoba fur rancher who last month took 20 Canadian beaver by air to the Argentine, has completed arrangements to ship 30 more Mayor H. M. Daggett-W. H. next summer and is considering an Argentine government request that he take a dozen cariboo from South Indian Lake near here, it was learned in a

letter from Buenos Aires. boat and Spanish crew to make a 1,500-mile survey of the lower Andes to locate a home for the beaver. The project is part of an Argentine plan to develop

fur ranching in that country. Mr. Lamb said he found suitable cold water and trees in an area near Cape Horn.

> Hockey Scores National League

SATURDAY Boston 1, Toronto 5. SUNDAY New York 6, Boston 4. Toronto 5, Detroit 4. Montreal Five, Chicago 3.

EUROPA SINKS

LE HAVRE - The Frenchacquired former German luxury liner Europa, rechristened the Liberte, sank in harbor here today. The 49,746-ton moorings in a storm and the sunken French liner Paris. All on board were taken ashore

The air service between Belfast with gasoline. 1940, is being restored.

Barry Hotel in West End Consumed in Early Sunday Holocaust

SASKATOON (CP)-Eleven persons perished Sunday in an early morn-A bush pilot in the north for ing fire which swept Arthur Brooksbank-L. W. Ker- many years, Mr. Lamb was pro- through the three-storey vided with a government flying 89-room brick-built Barry Hotel in Saskatoon's west side and eighteen others were taken to hospital, one at least being in serious condition.

It was hours before those who died in the flaming building could be identified due to loss of the hotel register. Many jumped from windows but others died of suffocation.

The fire spread in what seemed seconds and, when firemen realized the building was doomed, they concentrated their efforts on saving lives through aerial ladders and even entering the blazing building.

As the flames subsided the firemen found most of the eleven bodies in rooms although two or three lay in blackened corridors where they had collapsed as they sought escape.

The inside of the building was gutted but the interior of brick transatlantic liner broke its walls showed only traces of fire.

The cause of the blaze is not smashed against the hulk of immediately known and police said there would be an immediate investigation. One theory was that it had been started by the cook in a nearby restaurant, DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (P)— also destroyed, starting a fire

and Isle of Man, suspended in It was the worst fire in the history of Saskatchewan.

William F. Stone—C. H. Elkins, TERRACE NOW HAS CIVIC CENTRE— BUILDING BOUGHT FROM WAR ASSETS

After serving for 16 years in TERRACE—An event of great importance in the Alaska as district supervisor of history of Terrace Village took place Saturday when the United States Coastguard a cheque for \$3790.60 was dispatched from the muniand the last four at Ketchikan, cipal office to War Assets Corporation in Vancouver, Lt. Cmdr. John McLaren Clark being payment in full for the drill hall in the local was a passenger Saturday night military camp which will be converted into a civic

> difficulties if the village tried Little. to borrow the money so patriotic | Owner of the land on which the building which is to serve village can get the building. ity centre, in a similar capacity, Terrace and district has a centre in fact, as the civic centre in for sports, gatherings, fall fairs Prince Rupert.

The money collected was turn- meetings of all kinds.

ed in to the municipal office on It was decided at a recent Friday. Thanks to the activities meeting of ratepayers that it of the committee headed by A might incur delay and perhaps Yoxall, ably seconded by D. G.

citizens quickly started a sub- the camp is built, George Little scription fund to pay cash for promised to give the land if the the whole district as a commun- | That is now accomplished and

and ample accommodation for

Frustrated Miners Go Back to Work as Gov't Seeks to End Strikes

PITTSBURG (CP) -- Soft coal miners trooped back to their jobs today and resumed production of desperately needed fuel, ending a 17-day work stoppage which crippled United States economy. The miners were generally calm and quiet as they prepared to go back to work but many echoed the words

PACIFIC COAST SALMON PACK

pack to November 30 was 1,347,- pay." 512 cases according to the latest bulletin issued by the director of western fisheries, Vancouver. United States government today pack to be 391,799 cases less. The 1945 pack was 1,739,311 cases

of one Library, Pennsylvania, digger who moaned: "I hate to go back with nothing to show Pacific Coast canned salmon for it but three weeks of lost Meanwhile at Washington the

Comparison with final figures sought an iron clad no-strike for 1945 pack shows this year's pledge from key industries in the wake of its victory over John This year's pack by varieties, L. Lewis in the coal walk-out. for all areas was: sockeye, 543,- Initial effort was directed at the 111; springs 8,088; steelhead public utility field with repre-4.108; blueback 2,914; coho 97,- sentatives of unions and man-033; pinks 116,599; chums 575,- agements summoned to a meeting here today.