Prince Rupert-Partly cloudy

vith moderate southerly winds.

Cool. Queen Charlotte Islands-

Cloudy with occasional rain, be-

coming partly cloudy in the af-

ternoon, fresh to strong south-

westerly winds.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1945

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Wednesday, November 28, 1945 18.4 feet 16.6 feet 7.2 feet

8.9 feet

City council last night tossed e water orination controversy into the *cuture* h an audible sigh of relief after tter at a special meeting last night flicting opinions among the alderment ey were cussing a letter from Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial th director, which urged.

er," he said.

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FRENCH NATIONALIZATION

ment is expected today to take

its first step toward nationaliz-

ing the banks and power com-

INDONESIAN APPEAL

nesian national committee has

appealed to the peoples of the

world to aid the Indenesians in

their independence movement.

The National Committee urges

that the British be restrained

from what it terms "convert-

ing Indonesia into another

Manchuria for the benefit of

RUSSIA CRITIZES BRITAIN

LONDON-The Moscow ra-

die has criticized the British

for their activities in Java. A

Russian commentator has ac-

cused the British of breaking

a promise of using troops to

crush a local movement of lib-

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE

ces the possibility of a general

strike among the Dominion's

coal miners. The northern sec-

tion of the Miners' Federation

has asked the Central Council

for a general strike unless

Prime 'Minister Chifley inter-

venes in widespread strikes in

New South Wales within the

LONDON STRIKE OVER

workers in London are return-

ing to work. Thus for the first

time in three days most Lon-

doners will again be able to

enjoy a hot meal. The men

have been on strike over pay

LEFTISTS QUIT ORLANDO

Italy has withdrawn its sup-

port from eighty-five-year-old

Victor Orlando. The switch of

the leftwingers was announced

last night after having vir-

tually assured that the Italian

leader of the First Great War

MacARTUR CRITICIZED

The Association of Oak Ridge

Scientists has criticized the

action by General MacArthur

in ordering the destruction of

Japanese cyclotrons. The Oak

Ridge scientists-employed in

the construction of atom

bombs-believe the wrecking

of the machines-used in ato-

mic energy experiments-

"wanten and stupid to the

point of constituting a crime

JET PLANES FOR CANADA

government has ordered a

number of Canadian-built

jet-propelled aircraft for the

permanent R.C.A.F. The order

has been placed with the A. V.

Roe Company of Canada, Lim-

ited-the new owners of the

Victory Aircraft plant at Mal-

ton, Ontario. Both engines and

aircraft will be built at Mal-

WASHINGTON PARLEY

tional labor-management con-

ference resumed in Washing-

ton yesterday after a four-day

Thanksgiving recess. This will

be the fourth, and presumably

final, week of the discussions.

WASHINGTON - The na-

OTTAWA - The Canadian

against mankind."

OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE-

would be Italy's next premier.

ROME—The political left in

demands.

LONDON - Gas Company

next forty-eight hours.

MELBOURNE-Australia fa-

eration in Indonesia.

the Dutch."

BATAVIA, JAVA-The Indo-

panies of the country.

PARIS-The French govern-

the city take over the ics here might have been caused rination plant installed here by bacteria in the drinking wathe military.

oncommittal in its resultant have nothing against chlorinasion, council adopted a moby Alderman McKay that better ways of spending our of acquiring and operating money.' chlorination plant is avail-

then the military will cease perate the plant is unknown. derman McKay, however, ke against the city operating army-installed chlorination catalyzed the dismaking an original tion that the city decline to ume responsibility for chlortion after the Department of ence stops operating the nt. He later revised his mothe form adopted by

know Prince Rupert has the atest pure water supply in world, better than Vancou-" he said. "Since Vancouve ms that its water is all right hink that we should spend money for more urgent re-

B. Black was arly in favor of continued orination. He said that he bered that Woodworth Lake, the the city's drinking was not above suspicion that "without filtration eens or purification vates at source, I can see no reason the water should not be orinated.'

shery Companies— Management

Some medical men believe

t some of the slight epidem-

W. Winslow Transferred to ancouver-Neville Gerrard Taking Charge Here.

important changes in managent personell of the associated mpanies of the B. C. Packers d Canadian Fish & Cold Stor e Co. are announced today. R. M. Winslow, assistant gen-

l manager of the Canadian h & Cold Storage Co., is movto Vancouver to take over the tk of J. W. Nicholls, general nager, who is to be absent for ne time. Later. Mr. Winslow I remain in Vancouver to weld d consolidate the associated npanies' interests. eville Gerrard, who has been

nager of the B. C. Packers , has been appointed resiit manager of the associated npany's operations here with . Gilker as assistant resident

OLICE RAID WO HOUSES

two raids on suspected ibling houses Sunday night, police took into custody 24 , later charging two of them operating gambling estabments and the rest with befound in a gaming house. police court yesterday John and Richard Welwood remanded until Tuesday on of operating gaming es. The raids took place at ouse at 1001 Third Avenue and in the Eagle rooms on ad Avenue.

LEGION WORRIED VANCOUVER - The Cana-A Legion has wired Ottawa rning that there may be ouble if jobs are not found discharged war veterans. situation is such that

Temperature

ainfall, .91 inches,

ere must be immediate ac-

Hart States Case for B.C.

Agrees with Underlying

representatives of the nine provinces attending. They will discuss proposals advanced last August by the Dominion govern-Alderman Sorenson said: "I ment. These proposals dealt with distribution of taxation between tion but, if it is a matter of exthe provinces and the Dominion pense to the city, I agree with each making certain concessions Alderman McKay that we have

Premier John Hart of British Columbia endorsed underlying Alderman Hills approached objectives of the Dominion proposals to the conference but

Bulletins

KING AND TRUMAN House said today that President Truman had received a letter from Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada this afternoon" at which time public. There was no comment letter contained a protest by Mr. King regarding United

TRANSPORT CRASHES SEATTLE -- It has been revealed that during the storm early Monday morning a United States transport plane crashed into the sea many miles off the Oregon coast after becoming lost while flying from California to Tacoma.

tioning.

ATOMIC REACTIONS

WASHINGTON-The White and would reply to it "probably comments would be made concerning reports that the States cessation of meat ra-

WASHINGTON-The United States State Department has announced that Russia has acknowledged receiving the British - Canadian - United States declaration on the atomic bomb. The Russians expressed no views on the declaration. China, on the other hand, has netified the United States of her entire approval of the declaration. There has

been no word from France.

Commission's Report—

CO-OPERATIVES SUBJECT TO TAX Future Polic to Be Governed Operatives will govern the future COTOC

On Nature of Government's

gested for carrying them out

Mr. Hart was the first provin-

of the text of a brief he said he

of the conference's co-ordinating

gave five conditions which need-

ed to be satisfied in any read-

justment of Dominion-Provin-

. Arrangement should be

apable of implementation with-

tax rates in force when the

alysis, present proposals do not

meet this condition in the case

3. Any financial arrangement

possible amendment or cancel-

lation, at regular intervals, say

every three or five years. (Pre-

sent proposals provide for agree-

4. Where financial tranfers

from Dominion to provinces are

provided, payments should be

determined by objective formula

which may be applied to any and

all provinces. (Proposals call for

minimum federal subsidy, ad-

justable on the basis of pop-

ulation and gross value of nat-

ional prodution.)

ments to run for three years.)

of British Columbia.)

cial financial relations.

committee.

"would not be appropriate."

action which will be taken by Objectives but Finds Present
Formula Inappropriate

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 © — The
Dominion-provincial conference

Timplementation

CALGARY, Nov. 27 © — Extent and effect of the Dominion government's legislation implementing the Royal Commission's relation of co-operatives, it was staged here today in Calgary co-operative circles. The commission in its report at Ottawa yesterday recommended the taxing the Royal Commission's relation of co-operatives on the lateral conference of the Dominion government at Ottawa yesterday recommended the taxing the Royal Commission's relation of co-operative circles. the co-operatives, it was sugopened in Ottawa yesterday with port on the taxation of co- same basis as other businesses.

found the arrangements sug- Developing Prince Rupert-

LOCAL LEADERS AND RAILWAYMEN cial premier to make the position of his government publicly known in detail and he did so by release proposed to read at a meeting

Many aspects of possible industrial development of Prince Rupert which would redound to the bene-The British Columbia Premier | fit of the community, the district and the railway line were discussed yesterday afternoon at a session of the council of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- MONTGOMERY TO merce and the local Industrial Development Commit-

tee with Brigadier Robert A.* Wyman, newly appointed indus- port and hinterland. He was out amendment to the British trial agent for the Canadian Na-North America Act. (This con- | tional Railways. It was a fortuidition is met by existing pro- tous get-together and resulted in a healthy exchange of views 2. In any transfer of provin- and ideas which it was felt cial tax fields to Dominion com- should culminate in a closer pensation should be paid to the liaison between railway comprovince in any year should pany and community to the munever be less than the yield tual benefit of both. President which affected provincial taxes George C. Mitchell of the Chamwould have produced if they had ber of Commerce was in the

been levied by that province at chair. Brigadier Wyman, speaking agreement was signed or when briefly as the meeting opened. the province last collected tax. said he had been much im-(On the basis of Mr. Hart's an- pressed with the possibilities of

Strike End view of the agreement and its May Be Near

Labor Minister Announces Formula Reached Which Is Believed Acceptable

OFTAWA. Nov. 27 P-Min-

ister of Labor Humphrey government felt would be acceptable to both sides. arrangements should be made

5. Where financial transfers to compensate for variations in from Dominion to provinces are price level and changes in popconcerned wherever necessary ulation.

hopeful that thoughts and ideas for development would lead to Marshall Sir Bernard Montgomspeedy action. He described the ery will visit Canada next spring, Nuernberg Trial-"tentacles" of the industrial de- probably in May. By that time partment of the railway which Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexwere designed to bring those ander will be here in his capa- Relative who desired to find outlets for city as Governor-General to recapital in contact with indus- ceive him. Field Marshal Monttrial sites and opportunities. It gomery, in coming to Canada, was the function of the depart- will be accepting an invitation ment to be in a position to di- extended to him by Prime Minrect such interests to the best | ister W. L. Mackenzie King. opportunities. Information in regard to availability of natural resources, labor and working BREAKDOWN IN conditions, sites, power, water and sewerage services and taxa-tion was required and local assistance would be welcome. If an effective liaison between the department and the city could an important step would have been taken. "Spark of

Enthusiasm" "I would like to assure you,"

said Brigadier Wyman, but we have at least some spark of en-Mitchell announced to the thusiasm about the possibilities House of Commons that for- of developing Prince Rupert. mula had been developed in He then put the question to the the Ford Motor Co. strike sit- local business men assembled: "I uation at Windsor which the | would like to hear from you what industries there are not here that might be established. T. N. Youngs came forth with the idea of a pulp mill for the location of which he considered

> Prince Rupert ideally situated in (Continued on Page 6)

RESENTFULLY DENIES HE TOUCHED OFF PACIFIC WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 (CP) — Cordell Hull, former United States secretary of state, today branded as an "infamous charge" the inference in an Army inquiry board's report that the way he handled the Japanese "peace" ambassadors November 26, 1941, "touched the button" that started the

VISIT CANADA

OTTAWA, November 27- Field

*Pacific war. The former secretary of state, testifying before

a congressional committee inquiring into the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, assailed interpretations made by the Army

otrength Estimates on Neither Side VAre Accurate-Deep

Nazi Plotting NUERNBERG, Nov. 27 (P-The German High Command overestimated Allied military strength six months before the invasion of Normandy while Al-CHICAGO. Nov. 27 (An- lied leaders underestimated the other breakdown in negotiations Reich's defensive strength, it be established at this time, he between the C.I.O. Automobile was disclosed today with the Workers Union and General Mo- introduction at the war crimtors Corporation and the con- inals' trial here of a speech tinued work stoppage at Mont- made in 1943 by Col. Gen. Jodl, gomery-Ward department stores chief of German general staff.

highlighted the United States German intelligence officials had estimated Allied strength in The possibility of government | England at 54 divisions with asintervention in the General Mo- sorted brigades. There probably tors strike was seen; following a were less than half this number breakdown in negotiations in at the time. the dispute involving 225,000 Jodl said the Germans had 46

General Motors employees. The divisions waiting for an Allied dispute was the biggest factor attack. Allied intelligence in in keeping the total of workers London estimated they were affected by labor disputes above faced with 24 to 30 German divisions.

Allied prosecutors disclosed Ward stores were on a one-week yesterday that 20 top Nazis, including Adolf Hitler and Field Marshal Keitel, plotted in 1938 to assassinate their own German ambassador in Prague to create an "incident" leading to the invasion of CzechoSlovakia.

It was indicated last night that Joachim von Ribbentrop would endeavor to call Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov of Russia to give evidence as to Russo-German relations at the time of the signing of the nonaggression pact in 1939.

FAR-FLUNG WAR TASKS OF R.C.N.

Sailors of Canada's young and vigorous naval service have returned to their homes with memories of visits to distant corners of the world-from Murmansk to Sydney, Australia from the Isles of Greece to Hong Kong. How ships of the Royal Canadian Navy roved about the world during the recent war is portrayed in the accompanying map of the world showing the distant places where the navy played an important part in shaping the final

ed shop.

labor front today.

the 500,000 mark.

Workers of the Montgomery-

demonstration strike for a clos-

the American coast.

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several more probable sinkings.

ATLANTIC COAST PATROL HORMANDY INVASION CONVOYS ANTI-SUB PATROLS Canadian warships patrolled home, The Canadian navy supported the The Canadian Navy's most Striking forces of R.C.N. war-Newfoundland, Labrador and West Invasion of Normandy with 109 ships important task as for as the ships roved the mid-Atlantic, Indies waters and escorted hundreds and 10,000 officers and men. Before outcome of the war was consearching for U-boats, attackof coastal convoys in North American D-Day Canadian destroyers and motor cerned was escorting the huge ing them before they had a sea lanes. German attempts to seal torpedo boats drove enemy shiptrade convoys to the United chance to approach convoy off the harbors of Halifax, N.'S., and ping from the Channel. Canadian Kingdom. During the crucial routes and in many cases des-St. John's, Nfld., were frustrated. invasion period, the R.C.N. minesweepers helped clear the way troying the underwater mar-U-boats were aftacked in the St. for troop landings. After D-Day, provided 100 percent of the auders. Frigates and destroyers Lawrence River, off the R.C.N. warships shielded close escort for North Atlantic were especially suited to this East Coast and in the invasion operations from convoys. Caribbean Sea. air and sea attack. KISKA LANDING HONG KONG The often tedious routine The auxiliary cruiser, of Pacific coast patrols H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, was broken for Canadian escorted Canadian troops corvettes when they were to Hong Kong in 1941. called on during the Bat-After nearly four tragic tle of the Aleutians to years, she returned after help in convoying troops Day with medical and supplies to Kiska other supplies for where a landing was maprisoners there. de. The Japanese had new cruiser, Ontgiven up hope of holdario, also went to Hong ing the island and with-Kong to help maintain order in the liberated colony. 111771120 WAR AGAINST PACIFIC PATROL U-BOATS SOUTH OF FRANCE INVASION OF GREECE Before the United States While Canadian warships entered the war, Cana-Canadian infantry landing ships The Germans were already on U-boats in the dian auxiliary cruisers send their landing craft to the run when the infantry St. Lawrence, off the steamed thousands of miles through the rocky shores of the South landing ships, H.M.C.S. Prince East Coast, in the Caribbean and the North and South Pacific in search of France with the first Allied Henry and Prince David sailed Mediterranean, the North Atlantic of German raiders. The search even troops to land in that part of into the Adriatic and Aegean led to remote Easter Island, for off was the scene of the greatest number the country. The Prince Henry Seas and took part in the landthe coast of Chile. A notable success of attacks and successes. R.C.N. ships had the unusual distinction at ings in Greece. They also carof the period was the capture of the made 17 definite kills, helped sink this time of serving as flagried members of the exiled 10 others, and were credited with German merchant ship, Weser, off

Greek government back to their

homeland.

ship for the American admiral

directing the landings.

QUITS WITH CRITICISM

Major General J. M. Hurley Does Not Like United States Foreign Policy in Asia

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 27 (P)—Mayor General Hurley today announced his resignation as American ambassador to China and asserted that United States

foreign policy had failed in Asia.

Hurley charged, in a statement, that the United States had 'finished the war in the Far East furnishing lend-lease supplies and using all our reputation to undermine democracy and bolster imperialism and communism."

Hurley said he agreed entirely with the outline of foreign policy which President Truman made in his Navy Day speech but stated that "professional diplomats in lower echelons were frustrating the attainment of announced policy aims."

Couldn't Take Vancouver Rain

Barney Mulvaney of Burns Lake arrived in the city Monday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide on his way back to Burns Lake after a visit to Vancouver. Barney said that he had intended to winter in Vancouver, but it rained so much there that it drove him home.

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