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Is Favored

Better Halibut Regulations,

Up at Chamber Meet

Highway Maintenance, Load

The Prince Rupert Chamber

of Commerce, resuming regular

monthly dinner meetings last

night after a suspension over the

summer vacation period, went

on record as favoring the forma-

tion of a branch of the British

Columbia Automobile Associa-

tion in Prince Rupert. J. Harry

Black, who is interesting him-

advantages that local car own-

ers and motorists could derive

from the Association and the

way in which the city and dis-

trict would benefit through pub-

licity. Mr. Black said that H. F

Bird, manager of the Associa-

tion, expected to visit Prince

Rupert soon to meet local motor-

A communication from Peters-

in the International halibut

fishing regulations so as to pro-

nual fishing quota in Area No. 2

The question of permanent

policy in regard to mainten-

ance of the Prince Rupert

Highway between Terrace and

Prince Rupert came up for

discussion and it was decided

to seek from the provincial

minister of public works a de-

finite statement on the mat-

ter of jurisdiction. With no

word yet as to an agreement

with the Canadian National

Railways in regard to use of

railway right-of-way, the feel-

ing was expressed that the

Dominion government might

try to pass the buck to the

Inconvenience to visiting mot-

orists to the city through local

service stations being closed up

provincial government.

to deal with.

Maintained Here

Concern was expressed in re-

Feeling was expressed that, in

of the port, a naval base should

HEADS THE LIST

ducer of asbestos in the world.

gard to the policy of the Depart-

interesting themselves.

committee:

6.7 feet

DE GAULLE ARRIVES IN U. S.—Secretary of State James vrnes extends his hand in greeting to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, ident of the provisional French government on his recent wal at the National Airport, Washington, D. C. President man received the French leader at the White House, inturating a three-day series of conferences on Franco-Amerirelations. Gen. de Gaulle visited Canada before returning

PS GIVE ER KOREA

Over to Allies After eving Been In Control nce Turn of Century

MIJO, Korea, Sept. 11 (P)—It been announced officially all Japanese forces in rea have surrendered. The al surrender took place in throne room of the palace which the Japanese gov--general had directed aces of Koreans since early mis present century.

ANE AFIRE FORE CRASH

is Is Believed in Case of stern Air Lines Tragedy

ORENCE, Sonth Carolina, 11 — Officials of Eastern nes investigating the crash big transport which brought to 22 persons near here the plane might have been ie before it plowed into the ipland. Nineteen passenand a crew of three were in the plane which slash-200-foot path through subcal vegetation and explod-

S NORTH B.C.

ss Northern British Colhas been paying off in lling publicity. Saturday's couver Sun carries a picture athing beauties at the "Miss ca 1945" beauty contest ling on the famous Atlan-City Board Walk. Prominent the group is Miss Geor- pert for many years. Patterson, the Prince Rucandidate. Eight girls are arm in arm. "Miss Northern Columbia" is between

FOURTH LARGEST lagascar is the a largest island.

LITTLE BLUE MEAT DISCS

Housewives of Prince Rupert like those of all Canada will now have quantities of little blue fibrewood discs rattling around in their purses. Those are to be used in the meat rationing scheme, which went into effect yesterday. They provide for the purchase of less than the full amount of meat allowed for each coupon.

FEARED LOST

Jack Roberts, Well Known Troller of Many Years Standing, Missing

B.C. Police and fishermen are searching today for a Prince Rupert fisherman missing from his gillnetter near Union Bay at the head of Wark Channel.

Missing is Jack Roberts, own- from noon Saturdays to Moner of the gillnetter Strebor J., day morning was brought to the which was discovered drifting attention of the Chamber, comby a fisheries patrol vessel on plaints from Terrace and other Monday. Discovered nearby was interior points being referred to, the capsized dinghy of the and the matter was referred to Strebor J. It is believed that the retail committee with a view Roberts may have lost his life to rectification by making repwhen the skiff overturned in resentations to local service starough water.

It is thought that the tragedy | The question of the internamay have occurred during the tional load line for ocean shipheavy storm on Sunday. The ping was brought up with a view Strebor J. was towed to harbor to having changes made which here by the police boat P.M.L. | would encourage shipping from 15 today.

The gillnetter and dinghy were | National Railways will be comdiscovered by a chartered patrol municated with in order to obvessel operated by Hans Fiva. tain the views of the company. Search for the missing man was begun immediately by other fish- suitable building might be oberman in the area.

Bandmaster E. S. Mills, who Want Naval Base has been here since the early Mississippi" and "Miss days of the war, having first ar-Carolina." Similar pic- rived with the Midlands Regiappeared in all metropoli- ment, sailed last night on the ewspapers on the contin-Princess Adelaide for Vancouver it was decided to communicate whence he will proceed to his with the minister and the local home at Perth, Ontario, to re- | federal member seeking inforsume residence following dis- mation as to future intentions. charge from the Army.

NOTICE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT

Atlin Electoral Act Notice is hereby given that the list of voters for the hove Electoral District will close on the 17th day of Septmber, 1945, and no applications for registration filed with ne undersigned after the said date will be accepted for nsertion in the list of voters to be prepared for use at the ensuing election.

> John W. Stewart Registrar of Voters, Stewart, B. C. ATLIN ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

IS ENUNCIATED

Would Pay \$25 Per Week Lay-Off Pay-Seven Point Platform

Line, Naval Base, Fish Station OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (P) - A seven-point program which calls for severance or lay-off pay of against the driver of the truck. \$25 a week for displaced workers has come out of the week-end driven by Harry Wright, receivconference of the national coun- ed damage to the radiator grill sued at Ottawa declared that with a truck driven by G. L. workers are being turned out of Frank. The accident occurred at employment by thousands with the intersection of Third Ave. no plans for their re-employ- and Second St. self in the matter, explained the

COLLIDE ON THIRD AVENUE

Collision of a light truck and a taxi on Third Ave. at 6:30 last night resulted in minor damage to both vehicles and a charge of drunken driving being laid A cab belonging to 80 taxi, cil of the C.C.F. A statement is- and fenders when it collided

> A charge of driving while intheir toxicated was later laid by police against G. L. Frank.

Bulletins

BOAT CAPSIZED—ONE LOST ists who were enthusiastically VANCOUVER-A. Beaumont, 83, was drowned Monday when the tuna boat Pacific Clipper burg, Alaska, seeking changes capsized in Vancouver Harbor. Five other men aboard the boat were rescued. The capvent early exhaustion of the ansizing was believed to have been caused by a combination which was working a hardship of new bait tanks on the after on the smaller vessels which deck and the heavy swell of were unable to fish in Area No. 2 the steamer Prince George was received sympathetically which was passing the vessel. and referred to the fisheries Beaumont was trapped in the cabin.

> WIFE-MURDER CHARGED WINNIPEG - Thirty-sevenyear-old Corporal Rederick D. MacCallum, an R.C.A.F. service policeman, told Service Police in Winnipeg that he thought he had finished his wife. He now sta : ... charged with murder. His wife, thirtyyear-old Eileen May MacCallum—the mother of three sons -was murdered at her suburban Weston home on Saturday night, having been strangled.

ATOMIC LOCOMOTIVE BELLEVILLE, New Jersey-Construction of an atomic power-driven experimental locomotive is scheduled to begin here soon, Ralph Lacas, chief engineer of the United States Industrial and Development Co. of Elmira, New York, has announced.

DISBAND MILITIA RANGERS VANCOUVER - Major-General F. F. Worthington, general officer commanding, Pacific Command, today announced disbandment of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers. The Corps, comprising 10,000 men, was formed early in 1942 to assist regular military forces on the Pacific Coast. General Worthington announced also that hearing would open tomorrow in regard to conduct of Army provosts towards newspapermen at a local station when repatriates were being met. Newspapermen are to be issued with arm bands.

MET WITH CABINET OTTAWA - Prime Minister Mackenzie King and five members of the cabinet today met with a delegation of fifteen labor union representatives who had trekked to Ottawa. Mr. King promised the government would do its utmost

to maintain a high level of

income and employment.

ONE QUADRUPLET DIES DUNNVILLE, Ont. - One of four children born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Smith of Caistor, Ontario, died late Monday. The other three babies—two boys and a girl are given a fairly good chance of survival.

However, Possibility is That Fisheries Experimental Station Branch May Come

Prince Rupert. The Canadian There is little likelihood of the main Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station, which was removed from Prince Rupert early J. H. Black suggested that a in the war on account of the buildings being required for tained from War Assets Cor- naval purposes, returning to this Roberts, an elderly man, has poration to house the local port from Vancouver although it been fishing out of Prince Ru- museum. The Chamber felt that is possible that a branch laborthis was something for the city atory for the handling of purely local problems might be opened up here, said Dr. Neal Carter, director of the station, who was here at the end of the week from Vancouver on business. However, Dr. Carter made it clear that ment of Naval Affairs in regard nothing had been decided on the to the future use of this port and matter by the Fisherick Research Board of Canada.

While here, Dr. Carter learned that the building on the government wharf, formerly occupied view of the strategic importance by the fisheries experimental station, was being returned by be maintained. Port Edward was the Navy to the provincial govmentioned by W. J. Scott as a ernment. The larger building at possible permanent naval base the foot of McBride St. was obtained outright by the Navy and The federal government will will now, it is supposed, pass to be communicated with also in War Assets Corporation for dis-

regard to the possibility of a posal. fisheries experimental station taken away by the Navy during | Carter said that administrative | in the British Army-were par- | prosperity. the war, would be available headquarters of the majority of aded. the major fishing companies were there and many of their Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver. sary."

FORESEES FIRST CLASS PRO-REC PROGRAM HERE

Prince Rupert is on the threshold of a first class season of recreation activity in the opinion of William Noble, chairman of the Prince Rupert Recreational Council, who today

everyone to do" in that line. The Recreation Council is peace. scheduled to hold a meeting to-A. McGregor, the city's new pro- war future of this city." rec director.

"The first thing that will be Prince Rupert's "member in abdone is to organizze classes in sentia," Mickleburgh said. leadership so that young men and women in the city can take he will not retire, we shall have an active part in keeping the program going," Mr. Noble said. "Circumstances seem to be ideal for a first class season."

Fish Sales American 15 and 131/2

Attu, 57,000, Pacific, Whiz. Canadian, 1814 and 161/2 Cape Beale, 46,000, Atlin. Chief Skugaid, 18,000, Booth.

AS OLD AS YOU FEEL

plants were in the immediate returned home yesterday on the Manufacturers' Association Canada is the greatest pro- vicinity of that city. "However," Princess Louise from St. John's, within the Hart-Maitland coalihe said "we are not neglecting Newfoundland. Mr. Fraser, dis- tion government." Prince Rupert but frequent visits charged from the Navy in which Mrs. J. Blakey was elected Mrs. L. Gillies and family sail- are made by members of the he has been serving, is return- campaign manager and headed last night on the Princess scientific staff whenever neces- ing to Fraser & Payne's dry quarters are being set up downgoods store here.

Daylight Saving Being Discontinued

Former Premier of Japan and Terror of Asia Shoots Himself to Evade Arrest

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (CP)—The Japanese wartime premier who ordered the Pearl Harbor attack-Hideki Tojo-today shot and wounded himself. Tojo raised the gun and fired at 12:15 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time-just as American counter intelligence officers closed in to arrest him on orders from General MacArthur. Tojo's life hung in the balance today as American surworked feverishly to save him to face war crime charges. He is still unconcious.

The full circumstances of the shooting are not known immediately. But fifty-five minutes after Tojo was still alive when a doctor and nurse arrived.

The doctor, who said he did not have his instruments, said he did not know why he had been called and refused at first to attend the one-time premier who once was the terror of all Asia and who fell only when Allied military successes sealed the doom of Ja-

Only yesterday he had told two Associated Press correspondents: "You won't see me again."

self, Tojo told correspondents PACTS OF that he assumed full responsibility for the war which he GESTAPO now realized had been a bad thing on his people. He was ready to die, he said.

C.C.F. HAS

So Says Bruce Mickleburgh in Urging True Democratic Coalition

government including first and ous to the state. foremost spokesmen for the laburgh, Progressive candidate for tugal and Spain. Prince Rupert, at a meeting Sunday night. "So that the people may be able to win their demands through such a government, the opposition of the C.C.F. leadership must be overcome. The C.C.F. has no chance of winning a majority in the next House yet pursues a narrow isolationist 'ourselves alone' forecast that during the winter policy which, contrary to the dethere will be "something for sires of most of its supporters, will do nothing to win the

"The C.C.F. organization in night in the "Y" building to out- Prince Rupert has yet to proline a comprehensive program duce a single constructive sugwhich will be headed by George gestion for building the post-

Dubbing ex-Premier Pattullo

"Pattullo should retire but, if to defeat him at the polls.

"Our party's excellent showing in its 'baptism of fire' last June, plus the fact that we are the only party in Prince Rupert that has been fighting day in and day out to unite the citizenry in the fight for the future, more than justifies us in asking the support and votes of all sections of the people," he con-

"To say that we can do noth-BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Suffolk, ing to stop a depression leaves England (P)-Three army veter- the oft-proved power of the ans whose average age is 80, workers, through their mass oralong with recruits of 1945, took ganizations out of the picture Justifying the renention of part in the march past when completely, and our party calls being re-established here now the Pacific Fisheries Experimen- the colors of the 1st Battalion on the people of Prince Rupert that buildings, which had been tal Station in Vancouver, Dr. Suffolk Regiment—oldest colors to rally in the fight for jobs and

"These things are being blocked by spokesmen who represent Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser the interests of the Canadian

town and in the East End.

Tojo Tries To Announcement of Return Commit Suicide To Standard Time is Due

Expected That Change Will Be Made Simultaneously in Canada and in the United States At End of the Month

OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (CP)—The government has decided to revert to standard time and discontinue compulsory daylight saving which has been in effect throughout Canada as a war measure, the Canadian Press learned today. It is understood a statement to this effect is to be made in the House of Commons this afternoon. Standard time will be resumed September 30

it is expected. In Washington, D.C., today the House of Representatives ATROCITES voted unanimously to do away with daylight time for the United States at the end of this month. The action, if approved and it is expected it will be, would turn the country's clocks back one hour.

Knows Nothing of "Y" Future Here

of Y.M.C.A. officials. Mr. For- nibalism. ward declined to comment on the question of the future disposition of the Y.M.C.A. building here. "I haven't any idea of what is planned for it," he said.

Secret Agreements Are Unearthed in Germany-Several Countries Involved

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (P)—A secret Nazi document found by the Allies in Berlin tells of pre-war HOSPITAL agreements between the Gestapo and the political police of thirteen countries.

According to the report the agreements were for the pur-pose of stamping out commu- SHORTLY "The future of Prince Rupert nism and other movements redemands a democratic coalition garded by the Nazis as danger-

The countries listed were bor movement which represents Brazil, Poland, Belgium, Holthe overwhelming majority of land, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, our people," said Bruce Mickle- Japan, Bulgaria, Finland, Por-

Weather Forecast

Weather Forecast: Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy the hospital now and I think and mild. Wednesday: moder- that it may be ready some time ate winds, partly cloudy and in November," he said. "We will mild, becoming cloudy in eve- need at least one other doctor

tish Columbia.

Japanese Used Live Australian and American Soldiers For Bayonet Practice

LONDON, Sept. 11 (P) — The Australian government has listed Japanese atrocities which, in the words of the report, will shock and dismay the feeling of every human being. The report says the Japanese tied the Don Forward, Y.M.C.A. war hands of captured Australian services area supervisor, return- and American soldiers and used ed yesterday on the Princess the victims for bayonet prac-Louise from a trip to Vancouver tice. In addition, the Japanese where he attended a conference are said to have practised can-

Baseball Scores

American

Washington 10-4, Chicago 4. Chicago 9-4. Washington 4. New York 5, Cleveland 1. St. Louis 3-3, Philadelphia 2-5. Boston 9-1, Detroit 2-2.

National

St. Louis 2, New York 1. Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 5. Euston 2, Clima of Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.

The new Indian Department hospital at Miller Bay, being redesigned for native use by Dr. J. D. Galbraith, probably will open for use some time in November, Dr. Galbraith, the director, said Monday. It will have a staff of about 70 workers, including two and possibly three

"Contractors are working on although two would be better."

The 150-bed hospital, origin-Lieut. Arthur Cade, son of Mr. all built as a casualty clearing and Mrs. J. P. Cade, sailed last depot by the R.C.A.F. during night on t he Princess Adelaide the early part of the war, will for Vancouver where he will re- be used for treatment of natives ceive his discharge from the suffering fro mtuberculosis. Its Canadian Army after six years | change to an Indian hospital inof service. He will resume his volved installation of a complete studies at the University of Bri- set of new equipment which has taken several months.

Provincial Election VOTERS' LISTS

IS YOUR NAME on the Provincial Voters' List? It is your duty to register. Take no chances. Do not depend on anyone else. You cannot vote unless registered on the PROVIN-CIAL list. Being on the Civic, Municipal or Federal lists positively does not put you on the Provincial list.

THE LIST CLOSES on the 17th day of September, 1945, after which date positively no applications will be received by me.

Qualifications for Registration:

British subject by birth or naturalization.

Twenty-one years of age.

3. Residence six months in Province of British Columbia; one month in Electoral District.

> NORMAN A. WATT, Registrar of Voters, Prince Rupert Electoral District.