Rainfall

PROVINCIAL

4.5 feet

2.8 feet

(From Ketchikan Cronicle)

Beaten and lashed by a wild sea of flan Prince George made her last voyas As hundreds of persons lined Ketc cks, staring in honest disbelief, the proud oked with burst of fire and smoke before nav cort destroyers pulled close and towed the ill-fated

vessel around Pennock Island to

from cabin to cabin to warn

Crews of firemen. Coast

Guardsmen and civilians were

on the spot, fire hose covered

bring the blaze under control

smoke-blackened ship limped

away on her dramatic last

For more than two decades

is Verdun H. McDaniel, a fire-

When the ship was pulled away

from the dock, 50 persons were

aboard, all ship's officers and

"I think it's wonderful the

way the Coast Guard and fire

department handled the fire.

I have never seen firemen be

on the job so fast," he said.

Mrs. William Wikstrom,

However, everyone aboard

upper hull is bent inward and

TIRE SLASHERS AT WORK

slashing racketeers have appear-

and then offer stolen tires at

fantastic prices.

LONDON, (Reuters), (P-Tire-

away from the dock.

commented.

them the ship was afire.

Futile Efforts

of Firemen

her fiery grave. Not Giving Coast Guardsmen and city firemen fought desperately to save the 325-foot liner so familiar to Ketchikanites who all on her Saturday morning ar-Incle Sam rival. Coast Guard and city docaid cases. Only 10 minutes after she

TTAWA, Sept. 24—External fairs officials describe as tterly preposterous" the ory from Washington that e United States might ask nada to cede the west coast se of Prince Rupert as a peranent base for American mil-

ry operations. epartment officers were first credulous that such a sugstion had been made. They dicated clearly that they d not expect such a request om any responsible U. S. thority, and were equally rtain that Canada would not ant it if it were made.

RINCE GEORGE REW EXPECTED

Officers and crew of the C.N. steamer Prince George, which s destroyed by fire at Ketchin on Saturday, are expected be brought to Prince Rupert route to Vancouver on the amer Prince Rupert on Thursy evening of this week. Passgers who would have come th on the George will also be ought south on the Prince Rurt unless they can obtain other

A. McMillan, superintendent One Man Missing Canadian National Steam- At Captain's Muster one man was missing at mus-ndent engineer, arrived in the ter held by the ship's captain, PROTEST AT y on the Princess Adelaide but there was a possibility he safternoon from Vancouver was picked up by one of the SHORT BEER

rince George Finale

Superstructure Caved in festerday—One Member of Crew Missing

KETCHIKAN, Sept. 24 (P) nal passenger liner Prince orge, which caught fire from Rupert. dertermined origin in the okehold Saturday morning Ship's Officer alle moored at her dock here, Left Everything been trapped and perish- I realized what had happened ence to this matter. smoke before he was able to said he had told the captain he Dominion government. t ashore and was taken to the wanted to get off at Prince Ruhited States Coastguard base pert last night but had been

persuaded to stay on for this When it was seen that the fire | trip: as completely beyond control nd the burning mass was beoming a menace to the docks nd the town of Ketchikan self, the coastguardsmen towed he flaming hulk around Penock Island to Gravina and away passenger on the ship, said she om shipping and property. So and her cabin partner wer ercely did the fire blaze even searcring for the stem of her here that trees ashore took fire. watch in the room before the esterday the superstructure of alarm rang. The two of them he ship fell in but still the oil- commented on how hot d fire burned on.

floor was and only minutes Because of lack of hotel ac- later realized why. ommodation ,the coastguard rince Carded hospitality to the ship, the 96 crew members and rince George's crew of 95 mem- passengers, literally thanked ers and a dozen round trip God the tragedy did not occur

at sea during the night. Dockside witnesses said the Emery Tobin and party visare broke out between the for- ited the beached ship this afard and middle stacks and ternoon and report there will be little if any salvage. The

DIES IN SCOTLAND GLASGOW, (P)—Capt. G. Mc- 1:45. ueen who served with the Canfor more than 30 years, has died ere. He was in command of the her Duchess of Athol when he tyed by his sears ago. He is sur- ed here. They "arrange" for motthe of who widow and two sons. orists to have their tires slashed he of whom is in the Canadian

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lewardess Holds Back Tears In Prince Rupert Delegates In Ottawa

bdication

Possibility Being Discussed as Means of Clearing Air

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (P)-A Reuters message from Tokyo says the possibility of the abdication of Emporor Hirohito is being discussed by Japanese government and United States circles in the during the war years depended Japanese capital. Some Japanese circles believe that the air can be cleared only by his abdication. tors stood by to handle first His eldest brother, Prince Yasuhito Chichibu, who was educated in England, is mentioned as redocked at 8:10 a.m. the fire gent for Crown Prince Sugu, 11alarm sounded. Fire, starting in year-old successor son of Hirothe engine room, swept rapidly hito.

through the vessel but all passengers were up and off the ship in a few minutes, after Steward-ess Mary (Ozzie) Hutchison went TRIESTE TO ess Mary (Ozzie) Hutchison went YUGOSLAVIA

Big Five Will Give it Over, British Sources Intimate

LONDON, Sept. 24 (P)-British G. G. Baird, of Winnipeg. nearly every foot of the dock sources say that the Big Five and chemicals arrived. For probably will give Trieste to MAZIS ABUSE more than an hour scores of YugoSlavia. An earlier report NAZIS ABUSE firemen used every facility av- said that the Italian port, long ailable in a futile attempt to a bone of contention, would be-bring the blaze under control come an international area with but when every effort was ex- each country having sovereignty over peoples speaking its lanpended the ship had to be taken guage. It is understood that Rus-Expressing the sentiment felt sia has yielded one point touchby hundreds of local people, ing Rumania and Finland.

Stewardess Hutchison fighting to keep the tears back, stood on Military Gov't the dock, "I neve rthought I In Germany May End Before Long up. I'm just watching my home

burn," she said as the battered PERLIN, Sept. 24 (P)-General Eisenhower's command apparently hopes to end American military government in Germany except for the top over-all posts, the Canadian line has sent the within the next 15 months. Mili-George on its roundtrip here tary officers will be withdrawn and her passing is "like losing steadily from civil administraan old friend" as one observer tion posts, as elections produce German officials competent to assume authority.

Boilermakers Also Against Present System of Meat Rationing

The Boilermakers' Union has crew members. They were re-moved from the blazing steamer Metropole Hall. Its office is now SNEAK INTO moved from the blazing steamer | Metropole Hall. Its office is now by the Coast Guard frigate An- located there and all future meetings will be held in that SINGAPORE

Two men, one a member of building. the crew, were overcome by At a recent meeting Angus smoke and treated at the Coast | MacPhee, R. Hayter, R. Adcock, Guard hospital. They were dis- A. Laughland and D. MacPhee - charged later. The men were were elected delegates to attend he abandoned Canadian Na- Lugi Villanaua, bellman, and a Shipyard General Workers' Marshall Douglass from Prince Federation convention in Van-

Irdun McDaniel, a fireman, is I awakened and smelled smoke decided to communicate with the made a clean getaway. and it is feared may and got up immediately. When Liquor Control Board with refer-

Game With Terrace

Rained Out Sunday

A Terrace junior baseball

playing of the game. However, fied.

team, the party totalling twenty,

the intention of playing a re-

turn game with the local cham-

the Wartime Housing recreation

Hall was thrown open to the

visitors and a pleasant after-

noon was spent in bowling and

other diversions. The trip was

COUNCIL NOT INVITED.

the foreward mast toppled at quest that Huddersfield corpora- ward a free Japanese press.

tion be not represented at his

funeral. Only two council mem-

bers attended a memorial ser-

NOCTURNAL ANIMALS

mals and spend the daytime doz-

ing or sleeping.

Koala bears are nocturnal ani- the

made by highway.

HIROHITO TO MEET MacARTHUR

adverse weather prevented the residence. No date was speci-

HUDDERSFIELD, Eng., (Reu- omic life including wages, prices

Knowland.

ters)—Wilfred Haggar, borough and all traffic in currencies and

surveyor, left in his will a re- negotiable assets and moved to-

PUBLIC PARKS ALONG ITS TERRACE, Sept. 24 - Through the efforts of the Hon.

E. T. Kenney, two park reserves have been set aside at the northeast corner of Lakelse Lake for public use. The first one, set aside early in the spring of 1945, comprises 128,57 acres. The second was set aside only two weeks ago and consists of 36 acres.

It is Mr. Kenney's policy to have the government land around the margin of the lake cut up so that it runs back from the water in long strips. Every third strip is to be turned into a public park in order to secure public access to the lake at various points.

Exchequer Court In Session Here

First sitting of the Exchequer MEAT RATION Court of Canada opened at the court house here this morning with Mr. Justice C. A. Cameron of the Supreme Court of Ontario presiding. The court is dealing with admiralty and marine matters. Advocates are R. M. Spankie, K.C., of Ottawa, and

Lublin Jewess Tells Lueneburg Court of Outrages In Prison Camps

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 24 (P)—Zofia Litwinska, aged 28, that the reason for the tempor-Lublin Jewess, who survived the horrors of lethal gas chambers at Osweicim concentration camp, told the story Monday to the court trying 45 men and women on charges of inhuman treatment and murder of prisoners at Osweicim and Belsen camps. She told the court that, just as she was choking to death in a gas chamber, she was pulled out chased freely without relinquishbecause it was found her hus-ling coupons. band had been a Polish of-

of how she and other women COMMITTED had to stand around naked before Nazi officers, doctors and FOR MURDER lousy skirts and forced to sleep seven or eight in a single bunk.

The woman personally identified Joseph Kramer as one of the Nazis who took part in the

Exploit By Two British Miniature Submarines Disclosed By Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser

CHUNGKING, Sept. 24 (P) -Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, com-Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, com-mander-in-chief of the British VON NEURATH Discussion was given to the Pacific fleet, disclosed today that practise in some Prince Rupert two British two-man submarines hotels of alleged serving short sneaked into Singapore Harbor SARRESTED. as still burning yesterday on Percy Smith, Prince Rupert, measures of beer in spite of the three weeks before the end of east side of Gravina Island third officer on the George, recent announcement by the B.C. the war, blew up a vessel bewhich she was towed and who lost all but the clothes he Liquor Commission that no more lieved to have been a light One member of the crew, asleep when the fire started, be served to customers. It was Kong marine cable and then

> FIRST WOOD GRINDER first wood grinder in America.

Unprecedented Call to Be

Decision on the meeting place

was reached at a recent con-

ference between General Mac-

Arthur and Admiral Fujita,

Meanwhile the Allied High

Command blocked any atomic

bomb research in Japan, directed

rigid control of Japanese econ

HONOR V. C. WINNERS

grand chamberlain.

Made—Closing Down

Economic Control

CHANGING OF

Ottawa Sees Approval of Removal of Fancy Lines From List

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (P)—Changes in meat rationing regulations generally speaking are approved by Canadian butchers in connection with the government's or der taking certain meats off the ration list. Since Saturday liver. heart, kidney, tongue, sweetbreads and blood sausage might be bought without coupons are being implemented in some quarters with some butchers express the hope that the government, will abandon meat ration-

ing entirely. Finance Minister Ilsley said ary suspension of rationing of fancy meats was that "these meats are relatively more perishable than others and there appears to be evidence that their sales have slowed down in some areas to a point where actual spoilage threatens to occur."

The announcement mean that fancy meats may be pur-

Prospective Ministerial Student to Face Trial for Killing Victoria Girl

VICTCRIA, Sept. 24 (P)-Charles Kinney, 17-year old Victoria High School student, who was to have begun studying for the ministry this fall, was committed for trial in higher court yesterday by Magistrate H. C. CHLD KILING inary hearing on a charge of murdering Phyllis Stroud, aged 18, his neighbor and High School classmate.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. Blunt. ached, apparently a complete was wearing, said: " I was than one half inch of foam would cruiser, cut the Singapore-Hong announced the capture of Baron died of "extensive fractures of early return to Canada of men says. In the stokehold of the dying I ran to the next cabin to A protest was registered In 1886 Alexander Buntin in- this winter. He was taken into sons unknown." Another crew member, awake the ship's night baker against the present system of stalled at Valleyfield, Quebec, custody Wednesday and is being The badly battered body of The assistant editor of the Villanaua, was overcome and get him out." Mr. Smith meat rationing employed by the what is claimed to have been the held at French headquarters in the child was found last Monday Maple Leaf resigned today "in \$10,270,000 a year—a staggering Baden Baden.

Weather Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North confessed to the crime. Coast—Light to moderate winds, occasionally fresh northwesterly winds over Charlottes. Cloudy New Official of to partly coludy and mild. Tues-TOKYO, Sept. 24 (P) — Well- day: Moderate to fresh west to informed Japanese sources said northwesterly winds, cloudy in was in the city yesterday with today that Emperor Hirohito the morning, becoming partly had arranged to pay an unpre- cloudy in the afternoon. Not cedented call on General Doug- much change in temperature. pion Wartime Housing team but las MacArthur at the latter's

BLACK COD IN

een was in port today with 12,000 pounds of black cod which was disposed of to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative.

NEW CHANNEL SHIPS LONDON. (P)-New ships proizers to stop them rolling.

of the Royal Norfolk Regiment couver via Prince George. He in Toronto. who won the Victoria Cross in was met at Prince George and last six years—Gristock, is being accompanied here by Bates, Jameson, Randle and Robert Sutherland, local manager of the company.

Bulletins

ABDICATION HOAX CHUNGKING - The only

Chungking radio making international English language broadcasts denied Monday broadcasting any report that Emperor Hirohito had resigned. The Federal Communications Commission in Washington had recorded a broadcast it said originated in Chungking announcing the Emperor's abdication. A Chungking official said it may have been a hoax or misunderstanding.

BUTCHERS' STRIKE VICTORIA - A number of independent butchers on Vancouver Island did not open today in protest against rationing. Retail meat dealers in Vancouver are not contem-

plating such action.

TO END STRIKE DETROIT-The Governor of Michigan has moved by in-Windsor, Ontario. An investigation has been ordered by the Governor who asserts that a union minority has caused the strike.

ELEVATOR STRIKE NEW YORK - Several of New York's greatest skyscrapers, including the Empire State Building, are involved in a strike of elevator workers which commenced this morning.

LUMBERMEN STRIKE SEATTLE - Sixty thousand sawmill workers in the Pacific Northwest went out on strike today in demand for \$1.10 per hour basic minimum wage rate.

HONG KONG VETERANS VANCOUVER - Another group of 68 Hong Kong veterans arrived at the Great Northern station here at 2:15 this afternoon.

MORE OCTOBER BEER VANCOUVER - The October beer ration is increased from three to four dozen pints and may be taken in two lots of two cases each, it is officially announced today.

Vancouver Jury Would Remove Perpetrators from Society Forever

moval "completely and forever" Douglas MacFarlane of Toronto Expenditures by the sub-port from contact with society of as editor of the northwest of embarkation have totalled convicted slayers of children was Europe edition of the Maple \$16,381 a day, or \$6,000,000 a year recommended by a coroner's Leaf. jury after investigating the kill- The army newspaper has been through local firms or agencies.

in a deserted garage. A 12-year old Junior High the editor.

School boy is being held in connection with the case and has No charges have been laid.

TransCanada Air Lines Is Named

WINNIPEG, Sept. 24 — The appointment of W. Gordon Wood formerly of Ottawa and Toronto, pany. Mr. Wood has just return- that the following landed: ed from overseas, where he servthe Royal Canadian Artillery. Avenue. Born in Ottawa, Mr. Wood reposed for the English Channel ceived his education there and brother of Mrs. Sam Jurmain. run will carry 1,400 passengers at the University of Pennsyland crew and, travelling at 20 vania. Before joining T.C.A. he konts, will have new type stabil- served with Pan-American Air- Rupert ways in Seattle. He was originally in charge of T.C.A.'s traffic bers of the original 102nd Bat-R. B. Baker, president of the office in Ottawa and at the time tery here and have been on ac-Standard Oil Co. of British Col- of leaving for overseas occu- tive service ever since the start NORWICH, Eng., (P-Five new umbia, will arrive in the city pied the position of eastern traf- of the war. roads here are named after men tomorrow by motor from Van- fic manager, with headquarters

> AGRICULTURALISTS Three of every four Mexicans work on the land.

Promises His Support In Maintaining Shipyard

Local Mission In National Capital Today Meeting Ministers After Important Interviews In Montreal

MONTREAL, Sept. 24 (Special to Daily News)-Prince Rupert's postwar reconstruction and employment delegation met N. B. Walton, executive president of the Canadian National Railways, Friday and was promised by Mr. Walton full support in its efforts to maintain activity at the Prince Rupert dry

MALAYAN

Fate of 7,000 Civilian Internee Should Be Known Soon

LONDON, Sept. 24 (P)-One home. of the war's great mysteriestervention to end the strike the condition of perhaps some ing of Mayor H. M. Daggett, which has tied up big auto- 7,000 civilian internees in the W. M. Watts and James Nicholl, mobile plants here and at Malayan jungles—soon will be is in Ottawa for interviews with solved, anxious War Office of- Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of ficials say they hope.

ed the fate of captives taken by Hon. J. A. McKinnon, minister the Japanese, mainly because of trade and commerce. Hon. local commanders have not been | Ian Mackenzie, minister of vetrequired to report to headquar- erans' affairs, and Harry Architers on prison and internee bald, M.P. for Skeena, are atcamps, and the number of per- tending the interviews in Otsons held. But, through the Red tawa. Cross and other agencies, some information has been obtained about internees in Japan, China, Loss of Income-Hong Kong, and other Pacific areas. From Malaya there has been almost nothing.

"We have no information Labor Man whatever on large number of civilians who, according to the best of knowledge, were in Ma-laya when the Japanese over- Sees Drop ran it." a spokesman said.

"The best figure we have is that some 7,000 persons were involved. We know nothing of the conditions under which they have lived.

"One of our first tasks, now that peace has come, will be to look for these people and give them all possible assistance.

General Simonds Not Satisfied With Editorial Policy of Army Newspaper

24 (P)—The commander of the the annual reduction in business lands. Lieutenant-General Guy drawal of the Americans is VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (P)-Re- Simonds, has removed Major J. \$8,190,000 a year.

ing of four-year old Dianne criticizing editorially the army Money spent by military and repatriation policy. The news- civilian personnel totals \$2,190,-24 (P)_French officials have The jury found that the child paper has complained of the 000 a year, Mr. Kempton's letter Konstantin Von Neurath, former the skull and injuries to the called up under the National Should the dry dock return to German foreign minister, and brain caused by blows from an Resources Mobilization Act. its pre-war status, the letter one of the 24 top Nazis named for instrument or instruments in Lieut.-Col. Geoff Yates of Na- continues, it would cause a yearwar crimes trial at Nurnberg the hands of a person or per- naimo succeeds MacFarlane as ly reduction of income of \$1,080,editor of the Maple Leaf.

principle" following dismissal of loss which is facing us in the

LOCAL BOYS RETURNING HOME

Jack Unwin and Victor Miller Among Those Landing at Quebec Saturday Night

Well known Prince Rupert boys who have seen long service overas assistant traffic manager for seas arrived in Canada on the TransCanada Air Lines, with transport Louis Pasteur which The local halibut boat P. Dor- headquarters at Winnipeg, was docked at Quebec Saturday announced today by W. J. Dalby, night. The local Canadian Red traffic manager for the com- Cross Society has been advised

Staff Sergeant Jack A. Unwin, ed as air observation pilot with son of J. E. Unwin, 1600 Moresby Sergeant Victor D. Miller

Sapper V. D. Duncan, next of-kin, Mrs. A. Duncan, Prince

Unwin and Miller were mem-

JAP FISHING FLEET Japan had a pre-war fishing fleet of more than 360,000 ves-

The delegation also met A. J. Nesbitt, president of the Power Corporation of Canada. J. J. Little, vice-president and general manager of the Northern British Columbia Power Co., was present at the interview, results

of which will be made known

by the delegation on its return Today the delegation, consistreconstruction, Hon. Lionel Che-Mystery always has surround- vrier, minister of transport, and

Departure of Americans and Possible Closing of Dry Dock Cause of Reduction-Need

"Booster" Spirit Prince Rupert within the next few months is faced with the loss of extra wartime income of more than \$10,000,000 a year when the American military and civilian personnel move out and if the dry dock should drastically reduce its activities, according to figures contained in a letter by Fred Kempton of the Electricians' Union and read be-

fore local labor unions. Describing the estimates as "conservative" Mr. Kempton's letter does not give the authori-AMSTERDAM, Holland, Sept. ties for them but calculates that Canadian forces in the Nether- turnover caused by the with-

in goods and services purchased

000 by conservative estimates. "This makes a grand total of

next few months," the letter To offset these reduction every organization and citizen should seek ways of stimulating existing business and industry and bring in new ones,

the letter urges. Prince Rupert's major native industry, fishing, cannot take up the slack left by this drop in business, and the solution as seen by Mr. Kempton is a civic 'booster" campaign which will establish confidence in Prince Rupert both in its residents and outside businessmen and

"If we all pull together, Labor, and service organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, and others, we can partially offset this loss by boosting and advertising our own community. By offering constructive criticisms instead of grousing and ridiculing it will lead to something worthwhile in the end," Mr. Kempton's letter says confi-

NEW EIRE STAMPS DUBLIN. (P) - New postage stamps to commemorate the centenary of the Young Ireland movement of which Thomas Davis, the Irish poet, was one of the founders, are being issued by the Eire government.

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