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Prince Rupert's Dream of Being Great AT HIGH SCHOOL IS CONDEMNED World Port Is Due for Early Realization

Terminal Facilities Established At World's Third Best Harbor Backed By Interior Hinterland of Vast Natural Resources

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By STAFF-SERGEANT RALPH H. BROWNE

Forty miles below the southern tip of Alaska, and as far into the Canadian Northwest as a rail line can carry you, lies the young and kicking port of Prince Rupert, British Columbia. Five hundred miles closer to the Orient than any other port in the Western Hemisphere, it has, what many mariners claim, the third best harbor in the world, the other two being Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Sydney, Australia.

That's Prince Rupert, a name hardly known throughout the United States and Canada until quite recently. During the war it was veiled in a mist of secrecy designed to keep the enemy guessing. Now that the war is over every. Canadian and American should be familiarized with this springboard to the Far East which cut many miles from the sea-roads to Tokyo, and played an important role in winning the "Battle of Supply."

Scattered over Kaien Island, 8 miles long, near the mouth of the Skeena River, Prince Rupert has been a far-flung outpost of the Northwest. It is more than 500 miles north of Vancouver. It is 700 miles northwest of Edmonton across the Rocky Mountains. There are no other cities of any size between. Prince Rupert, with a normal peacetime population of 6,000 inhabitants, now in the neighborhood of 10,000, is the biggest town for hundreds

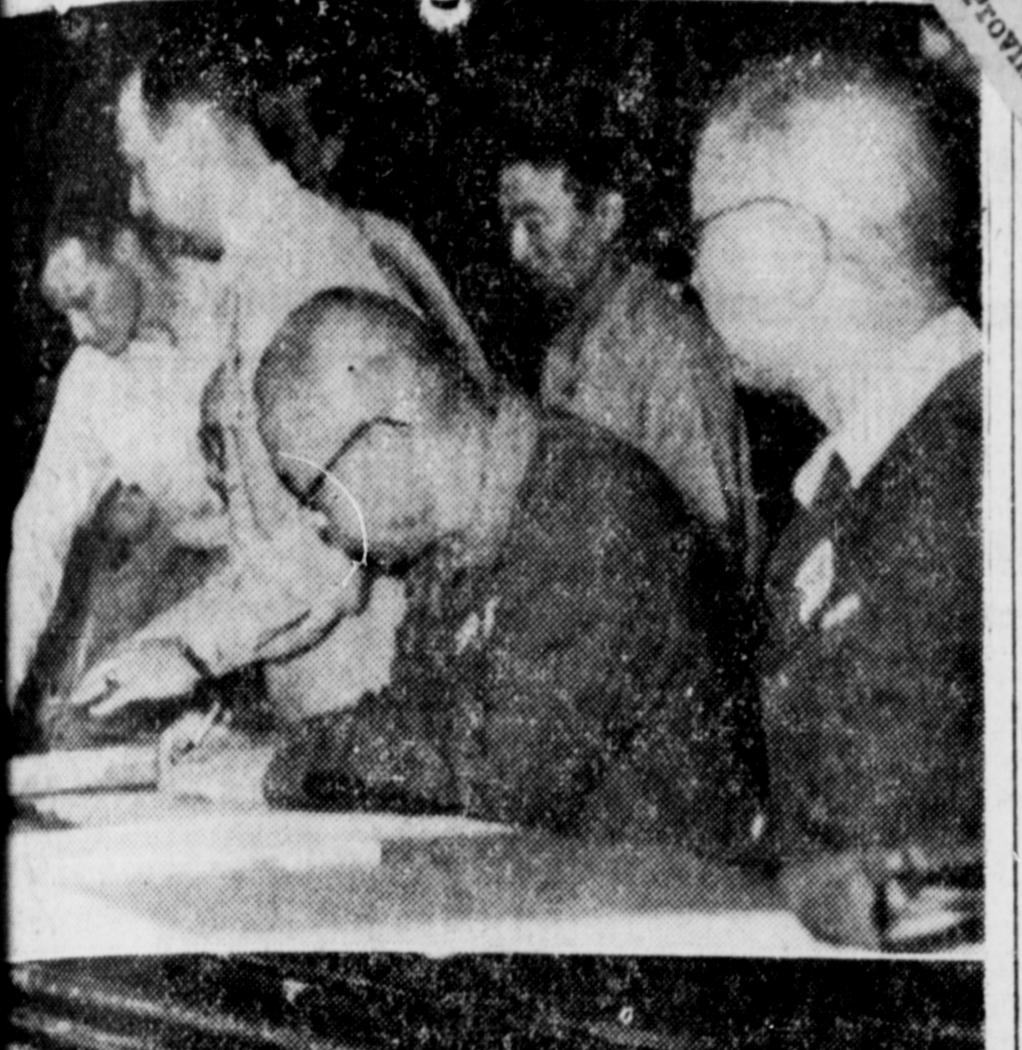
With Canada's consent the U.S. Army built the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation, a \$16,-000,000 installation which Canadian Press recently announced was in the process of being turned over to the Canadian Government. Presently commanding the installation is Colonel J. H. Mellom who recently completed his 43rd year of Army service.

Enormous Port Facilities Here

Included among the various Army facilities is one of the largest and most modern warhouses on the continent, an administration building with more than 50,000 square feet of floor space, one of the few 75-ton capacity "Whirly" type cranes in the world, more than 1600 feet of dockage including a dock-warehouse measuring 1250 by 146 feet, and a wharf cold storage plant with 50,000 cubic feet of storage space.

During the war troops of the U.S. Army Transportation Corps pushed more than a million-anda-half tons of supplies through Prince Rupert. These supplies included everything from bulldozers for the Alaska Highway to jeeps for Kiska and Attu. More than 100,000 tons of high explosives were sent directly into the Pacific, the lethal cargos being dropped on the Japanese homeland within a matter of days following their departure from the

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MASHITA SURRENDERS IN PHILIPPINES—General Tomo-Yamashita, sadistic Jap commander in the Philippines, is wn signing the surrender document at the Imperial Palace Baguio. In the lower picture are the Japs' swords, discarded ore the ceremony. Yamashita's are on the extreme left, the one his ,'command stick." He is now taking trial as a wa"

ffic Restored-

Cleared

nce Rupert Highway Open and Anscomb View Again ght-Continuing Repair

might the Prince Rupert way will be open for traffic a beyond Anscomb View near bow Lake, sixteen miles out he city, following the clearof a large slide which came at that point a week ago. this obstruction removed, public works department is ing its attention to another ller slide on the summit 378 s beyond Anscomb View n the road clearing equip-, including a small buller obtained from the United s authorities with plenty of er, will move on to the Tyee where there are reported to number of washouts.

dications are that the dement is intending to carry as expeditiously as circumices permit with the restoraof the road between here Terrace which suffered conrably in the heavy rainstorm flood waters of a week ago.

ohn Wynne, Esteemed Pionof City, Succumbed addenly This Morning

hn Wynne, resident of Prince ed and died suddenly at his turned over to War Assets. e at 1065 Eleventh Avenue this morning while workat his wood pile. He was 79

inipeg, where he enlisted. ert, he residence in Prince left in this locality but we have | Forward in Vancouver. pert he was employed for te than 20 years as a watchfor Canadian National ways retiring after he reach-

age of 65. s survived by his wife in l Rupert. It is not known his only brother, in North is still alive.

arrangements have been announced.

DISPOSAL OF WAR ASSETS

Speculation and Market Disruption Being Guarded Against, Official Tells Club

All sales of goods acquired by the War Assets Corporation after being declared surplus of the war effort are so governed as to eliminate speculation and normal business disruption, I. M MacKinnon, regional supply manager of War Assets Corporation at Prince Rupert, told the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in speaking at the club's weekly luncheon yesterday. War Assets provides for no disposal of war surplus except through normal trade channels although, under certain circumstances. there may be special sales such as the auctioning of broken stocks in small lots that cannot be handled through normal channels. No dumping is permitted or anything that would adversely affect the interests of employment or reconversion Rather the purpose is to funnel goods to the markets on the basis of making up the difference between supply and de-

activities in Prince Rupert were in Canada, have broken all their concerned, Mr. MacKinnon stat- records in Victory Loan pur-Army was now assembling and \$700,000 to date. concentrating property and ert for the last 30 years, col- goods which eventually would be

Mr. MacKinnon referred to an interest which was already being old and had been living shown in Prince Rupert in acdrement for upwards of 10 quiring motor vehicles and marine craft. In that connection, it no say in the matter ourselves," Wynner Asph, North Wales, was to be remembered that the he declared. Wynne came to Canada 40 point of disposal was where the s ago, settling first in Win- goods were declared surplus by was in the chair at yesterday's g. coming later to Prince Ru- the services. There was no con- luncheon in the absence of Pres-He served overseas for two trol by War Assets of the local- ident (Dr.) John Gibson. Memthe Di the First Pioneer Battalion craft became available. "We daughter to Don Forward, one James A. McKenzie might like to see some things of the club members, and Mrs. Miss Maureen McKenzie

of miles in all directions! ACTORY LOAN QUOTA \$700,000 \$839,400 RESULTS ALL RECORDS

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8 - Employees of the Canadian National Railways and TransCanada Air As far as War Assets present Lines, largest employee group

All districts of the C.N. Telegraphs sytsem, coast-to-coast, have over-subscribed their quota with 2,923 workers buying \$608,-100 worth of bonds, or 109 per cent of objective.

Past President Frank Skinner

HALF INCH OF

Prince Rupert's weatherman, ed that machinery was now, be- chases over the system, subscrib- acceptable as salt in the porridge. of receptions at large cities and ing set up to action as speedily ing \$15,137,500 to the Ninth Loan 'He started to let the snowflakes the smaller wayside stations as possible stocks which would up to Monday night. This ex- fall at 10 o'clock and by noon which left us dazed at the genbe eventually declared surplus ceeds the Eight Loan total by almost half an inch of white lay erosity but sincerely grateful. and as such, turned over to the more than \$2,000,000 and the re- on the ground. However, temcorporation. Actually no stocks cord seventh by more than \$1,- peratures moderated slightly in to you and the servants of your had yet been declared surplus 400,000. British Columbia staffs comparison with the past few company for a most comfortable although the United States have contributed approximately days. Forecast is for cloudy and

BUYING VICTORY BONDS

Peter Leighton Metlakatla	\$ 250
William Leask,	
Metlakatla	1,000
Miss Barbara Wilson,	
Metlakatla	50
Mrs. Anne Mintenko	200

SNOW FALLS IN FORENOON

who magnanimously offers a bit of weather to suit every taste, this morning continued to favor the former prairie people to cool with light snow or rain.

Peter Leighton	
Metlakatla	25
William Leask,	
Metlakatla	1,00
Miss Barbara Wilson,	
Metlakatla	5
Mrs. Anne Mintenko	20
Peder Anderson	10
Mrs. Kathleen Cooney	10
James A. McKenzie	50

Mrs. Bertie L. Taper

Britons, Released From Japanese, Deeply Grateful To Canada

MONTREAL, Nov. 8-"Thanks, thanks and thanks again to you all—and God bless Canada,' WO1 Ronald E. W. Hastain, of the British Army, writes from Debert, N. S., to R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, on behalf of the thousands of British prisoners of war who are travelling from Vancouver to Atlantic ports enroute to England. He

"The comfort of our journey and the grandeur and beauty of the Canadian scenes have made a deep impression upon us all. Coupled with these factors, there whom snow on the ground is as have been the stupendous series

"Please accept our thanks both and memorable journey and please also convey our heartfelt gratitude to the civic officials, Red Cross, Canadian Legion and other voluntary services who catered so liberally for our needs and welfare at the halts we

"Estranged from decency and civilization as we have been for nearly four years, the hospitality and welcome received from the good Canadian people sends us on our way with hope and 00 inspiration for the future of our great empire.

"Thanks, thanks and thanks 50 again to you all—and God bless 500 Canada."

Bulletins

REGINA LEADS RUPERT WINNIPEG - In the Victory Loan buying competition of the C.N.R. for the Devenish Cup, the Regina division is still in the lead with Prince Rupert dry dock second and Prince Albert third.

BRRR-RR! VANCOUVER! VANCOUVER-The temperature dropped to 21 above zero during the night, the lowest November reading in nine

years or more. Snow and rain

are predicted for tonight. NEW EDMONTON MAYOR EDMONTON-Harry D. Ainley, an alderman and school teacher, was elected mayor of Edmonton yesterday, defeating

Mayor Winslow Hamilton

with a majority of 1800.

AUSTRALIA RESTLESS MELBOURNE - Australia is confronted with widespread industrial unrest, with 210,000 persons out of work in New South Wales and thousands more idle in South Australia, West Australia and Queensland. The government is attempting to combat the mounting wave of strikes and has called an industrial conference to be held at Canberra in December. Representatives of government, industry and labor will attend the meeting.

COAST SHIP AT HAIFA HIAFA - The former Vancouver - Victoria - Seattle passenger liner Princess Kathleen, in war service since 1939, arrived here today, landing more Jew immigrants for Palestine. Police and military protection was given the landing and there were no incidents.

FAULTY WIRING

"Serious overloading" of electrical circuits at Booth Memorial High School was subject of an inspection report by Electrical Inspector F. M. Kempton read at the School Board meeting last night. Mr. Kempton condemned the practice of operating power industrial equipment from lighting circuits and recommended the installation of power circuits for the purpose.

Excessive blowing out of electrical fuses, reported by Schools Secretary Mrs. M. Hoper, was attributed to the overload carried by the present wiring. Mr. Kempton's report mentioned a case of "briding" a blown-out fuse and stated that, unless special wiring was installed, much of the industrial equipment would have to be withdrawn from use.

School Board moved to solicit tenders from local electrical firms to rewire the school along the lines suggested in Mr. Kempton's report.

A program of beautification of the Booth School grounds which will be embarked on by senior students of the high school was commended by the board. The program will entail the removal of some debris and levelling the ground at the rear of the school. A letter commending the project will be sent to the Booth Student's Council.

A proposal by Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E., that the board sanction a competition in Grades Four. Five and Six in which students would compete for prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 by writing a patriotic essay on "The Union Jack and What It Means to Me," was approved subject to the approval of the elementary

school principals. The board gave somewhat despairing consideration to the perennial problem of broken windows at Booth school. Schools NAVAL RESERVE Secretary Mrs. M. Rpper said NAVAL RESERVE that "not a night goes by that there is not a window broken in

that school." Trustee Mrs. George Hill suggested that they post notices of reward for the apprehension of anyone committing such mischief. Similar action last year dow breakage, she said.

1,264 Pupils Attend Schools

Attendance at all schools dur-(Continued on Page 6)

Temperature

Maximum Minimum

U.S. COAL TO BE USED FOR CITY HOMES

coal belonging to the American authorities has been made available to local coal dealers for domestic use in the city during the it is felt would be favorably disshortage of Alberta coal incurred by the transportation tie-up, vision here. it was announced this morning.

Stocks of Alberta coal have become depleted and the American coal, use of which was arranged through the American authorities and the War Assets Corporation, will be delivered to house- Russian Vessel holders.

Several carloads of Alberta coal are standing on sidings waiting delivery to local fuel companies as soon as the trans. portation tie-up is ended.

FISH STANDARDS OTTAWA-A bill was pass-

ed today to ensure maintenance of the standards of processed fish.

Situation Is Darker

Negotiations Instituted By Labor Minister Break Down

WINDSOR, Nov. 8 (CP)—The situation in the Ford Motor strike at Windsor is not too bright. Yesterday, negotiations in which the government. was attempting to get labor and management together, broke down and now it is expected the government will be required to force a settlement, perhaps through compulsory arbitration, the appointment of a controller to take over the Ford plant, or the imposition on both company and union of settlement terms.

There has been no official statement issued as yet on what actually has developed. Last night, George Burt, the Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, disclosed that the union had offered in discussions with government representatives to make concessions in its demands on the 22 points under dispute in the contract with the Ford Company. However, he said he understood that Ford executives would not grant concessions on vital points.

Labor Minister Mitchell and Ontario Attorney - General Blackwell were reported today to be making a final effort to negotiate a settlement of the dispute. It was believed that, if negotiations failed, the Dominion government would intervene with special order.

At Ottawa the cabinet sat three hours considering the Windsor strike.

Mr. Mitchell conferred with Henry Ford, jr., at Fort Dearborn, Michigan.

Campaign Is Instituted to Obtain Names of 100 Prospective Volunteers

At the suggestion of Lieut. Ned McLeod, conveyed through J. J. Little, the local Chamber of had a deterrent effect on win- Commerce are interesting themselves in the re-establishment of a unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve such as Prince Rupert had before the war and which provided many men who saw active service throughout the conflict. Many of these have now returned home 32 to civil life and appear interested 21 in the idea of having the old reserve revived.

The proposal is that chambers of commerce and service organizations might form a central committee to obtain the names of 100 prospective naval reserv-Stockpile of Bulkley Valley ists which would be sent to Admiral V. G. Brodeur, naval officer in charge of the Pacific coast who, under such circumstances, posed to setting up a reserve di-

> Meanwhile names of prospective naval reservists are being received by William Elkins and Danny McKinnon.

Sails With Grain

Loaded with some 300,000 bushels of wheat from the local grain elevator, the Russian Liberty ship Jan Jores sailed yesterday for Vladivostock. The ship was under command of a woman skipper, Capt. Chetinina. The Jan Jores cargo has emptied the elevator of grain and there is no present indication of it being filled up again.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and cool with light snow, or rain and snow mixed, becoming light rain in the evening. Winds moderate, increasing to fresh southeasterly in the afternoon and becoming moderate during the evening.

