PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945

Montreal Butchers' Strike Ending

17.7 feet

5.8 feet

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## Chamber Message Naval Base

Chamber of Commerce to Ottawa On Matter

ince Rupert Chamber of Comarce has sent a telegram to Douglas Abbott, minister national defence at Ottawa. ing the government to give and due consideration to establishment and maintence of a permanent naval base

The resolution is as follows: fense of the Pacific Coast is rimary importance to future Whereas strategic location of

ince Rupert as a base for naval erations has been recognized the governments of Canada Whereas all necessary equip-

requipped dry dock at pres-And whereas Prince Rupert sactively supported R.C.N.V.R.

at and facilities including

maintained a large Sea Therefore be it resolved that request the government of nada to give full and due coneration to the establishment d maintenance of a perman-

tnaval base at Prince Rupert.

## C.F. STAND RATIONING

Lelieves It Necessary But Government Not Tackling

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (P)-C.C.F. ader Mr. Coldwell has issued statement saying his party beves that rationing is necessary that the government is not ing about it in the right way. dwell maintains that present lance exports against home ket contained the remains. nsumption.

## ill Assist In lacing Veterans

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (P)-Aslicer. The men are to be dis- room when the oil caught fire." ched all over the province.

Herbert Evatt, Australian reign Minister, Has something to Say

ONDON, Sept. 28 (P) - Ausla's External Affairs minister, Herbert Evatt, demanded all countries which fought inst the Axis, and not merehe Big Five, be given a voice naking the final peace set-

Dr. Evatt spoke at a news conence as Big Five foreign miners neared the end of their scussions in London.

These talks touched on peace eaties for Italy and the Baln countries, as well as other lestions referred to them by e Big Three at Potsdam, or troduced since the talks bein three weeks ago.

The Australian minister urd that the Big Five either exand to include all countries hose armed forces contributed Official Inquiry 'victory over tyranny" or else On Monday Next ake clear that the present con-

## ommunity 'Menace' ets Seven Years

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (P) dward Burdenick, aged 23, was menace to the community."

Three Ketchikan Automobiles Head for Seattle Over Local Road

Three Alaska automobiles

Mrs. Elvin Johnson who arrivand have been visiting with future residence in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, sr., and Mrs. Paul Hanson are driving south with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Johnson.

The other two Alaska cars arrived from Ketchikan on the Prince Rupent last evening. One was that of Ed. Lynch, Ketchikan fish trap operator, and Mrs. Lynch. The other had Mrs. Frank Lloyd, wife of a Ketchikan canneryman, and her son, David.

at Prince George's Destruction

Verdun McDaniel, 32 year old fireman, who perished in the fire which destroyed the steamer Prince George at Ketchikan last Saturday and whose body was brought here last night on the steamer Prince Rupert bound south, had served five years in the Royal Canadian Air Force, part of the time against the for a time stationed at Prince

McDaniel's cremated remains the big meat packers and side of the ship as it was impos- other by the C.C.F. 117 to 90. at the system means losses to sible to otherwise make entry to der wants the government to been trapped. A flag-draped casder wants the government to been trapped. A flag-draped cas-

> 3557 West Sixth St., Vancouver, was a fireman first class who joined the crew but two weeks

cond Great War to employ- forward and spread the alarm,"

fumes and smoke. gas mask and tried to fight his construction and mine workers. way in, but the heat was ter-

gine room forward, the fire gong was sounded and crew and pass- DODGE COVE engers fled the ship, though DODGE COVE about 50 were taken off later by

crew of the Prince George lost their belongings.

The crew spoke highly of the hospitality accorded by the U.S. Coast Guard and people of Ket-

The full story, as far as can

## Vancouver Island Butchers' Strike

isonment of seven years' im- bers of the Vancouver Island workers. agistrate We benitentiary by Meat Dealers' Association will agistrate Wood in police court keep their doors closed for the known him for many years. harge of the guilty to a remainder of the week, it was have known him for many years. harge of robbing a Vancouver decided at a meeting. The acate said Pagest. The magis- decided at a meeting. The action was made to the C.C.F. camate said Burdenick was a strike called in protest at meat paign funds by individual mem-

headed out today over the Prince Rupert Highway for Seattle, being among the first, if not the first, cars from the

## BODY AND SURVIVORS

Further Account of Incidents

McDaniel, whose home was at

"I heard him scream after the mment of 19 veterans of the flashback of oil and I ran up solution to the problem of more ent offices in every centre of said Raymond Hurley, a younge Pacific region to assist in ter of 16, who had been serving Alberta miners for a double meat placement of returned vet- breakfast in the engineers' ration were granted, similar reans was announced by William quarters. "I'd just finished my quests would pour in from al rrobin, national employment work and was next to the engine parts of Canada.

naby near Vancouver, saw Doug- terday as about 5000 coal miners las Marshall, 17, of Prince Ru- went on strike in protest against pert, fireman third class, escape meat rationing. The miners to an upper deck. He had been carried out previously announced working as day fireman with plans to strike if the Dominion McDaniel.

"There's a man trapped down an increased meat ration. there," Marshall told other members of the crew. Another of the Eleven Thousand crew, Sandy McWhirter, an engineer, rushed toward the en- Men Are Needed gine room two times and both

rific," Hurley said.

After Hurley ran past the en-Coast Guard vessels.

Most of the members of the

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Trationing.

territory to essay the trip. One car was that of Mr. and ed last week from Ketchikan Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Johnson, Seventh Ave. E. They plan to take up

## OTTAWA ADOPTS THRONE SPEECH

from the hips. "So sorry."

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Progressive-Conservative and C.C.F. Amendments Voted

OTTAWA, Sept. 28-The House cf Commons, without recorded Luftwaffe in Germany. He was vote, last night adopted the address in reply to the speech from the throne. This was after two amendments had been voted were recovered from the Prince down-one by the Progressiveplations give the advantage George bu cutting a hole in the Conservatives 116 to 91 and the

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (P-Finance Minister Ilsley said yesterday that the Prices Board has not been able to bring a suitable meat to the mine workers. He said that if the request by the

Twenty-four Southern Alberta Hurley, whose home is in Bur- coal mines ceased operation yesgovernment did not allow them

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (P) times passed out from the Selective Service announced that 11,000 male employment vac-"Then one of the cooks who ancies now exist in the Pacific was a buddy of Mac's put on a area. The greatest demand is for

Digby Island Community Hears C.C.F. Candidate

On Thursday evening the community of Dodge Cove turned out to hear William Brett. local C.C.F. candidate, speak on current topics in connection with the coming provincial election. Carl Ehn acted as chairman of the meeting.

The meeting was addressed be told by the personnel of the first by Ald George Hills, who prelude to a full scale peace ill-fated steamer, will be told be- referred to the tactics of the fore an official inquiry which old line parties in their endeavours to bring about a return of conditions which prevailed before the war and the total inadequacy of a "coalition" program for the benefit VICTORIA, Sept. 28 ( Mem- of fishermen, farmers and other

In addressing the meeting,

bers of the community.

## Bulletins

TABLES TURNED AT JAPANESE PRISON CAMP—It was turn of the former Japanese captors

in the Ofuna prison camp near Yokohan, Japan to bow low before the Allied soldiers they had

made captive and for whom they had contempt, before. Liberated troops are shown passing

out of camp, reputed to have been one of the worst in this area, as their one-time jailors bend

TURGEON TO PARIS

OTTAWA - J. G. Turgeon. former M.P. for Cariboo, will be one of Canada's representatives at the International Labor Conference in Paris next month. Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, will be unable to attend.

ARREST JAP MURDERERS TOKYO - General Mac-Arthur today ordered the seizure of 34 Japanese officers and men suspected of complicity in massacre of Allied prisoners of war at Palawan in the Philippines in 1944. Buckets of gasoline were poured on 100 of them and they

were set afire. VANCOUVER TO OTTAWA VANCOUVER-A delegation of fourteen left here last night to meet the federal government and discuss war reconversion problems affecting British Columbia. The government has a four-point procity council, etc.

ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT WASHINGTON - A Douglas Skymaster 14-passenger plane will leave here tomorrow on the first commercial round-

the-world flight. The first stop will be Bermuda. It is expected to cover the 23,000 miles in 151 hours.

TUNA BOAT LOST VANCOUVER - Search for the tuna boat Arrogant and its crew of four, missing for sixteen days, is being continued with no clue of whereabouts. R.C.A.F. and American air force planes and coastal craft are aiding the search.

GREAT TROOP MOVEMENT troop movement in the history of Canada will be handled through Halifax during the coming week-end. It will start when the New Amsterdam arrives Saturday with 8000 returning soldiers and will end with the arrival of the Ile de Gets Seven Years France. Forty special trains In Penitentiary will be used.

BUDGET COMING SOON OTTAWA—Finance Minister Ilsley is understood to have decided to bring down his budget some days before the new Victory Loan campaign opens October 22. Thus taxpayers will know what is in store for them before they buy bonds. Mr. Ilsley is planning an early trip to Western Canada.

CANADIANS AT GUAM GUAM—A contingent of 426 Canadians liberated from prison camps in Japan was at Guam naval base today awaiting transportation home. An additional 340 Canadians already have passed through Guam homeward bound by sea and air.

## PREMIER KING GOES OVERSEAS

Leaving Next Week for United Kingdom and Europe

Kingdom and western Europe. cide to escape Allied justice. It will be an informal and possibiy extended visit, he said. He will study conditions and confer with various governments. visit to Canadian occupational

forces in Europe will also be paid. Leaders of various parties expressed satisfaction with the decision of the Prime Minister to make the trip and the purposes thereof.

## TWENTY-TWO DEAD IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY, Sept. 28 (P)-Hospitals in Bombay report 22 persons were killed and at least gram which is approved by seventy-five more were injured the provincial government, the in riots between the Hindus and REVIEWING Moslems in Bombay since yesterday. The rioting was the W-E RIOTS worst since 1940. Police had to worst since 1940. Police had to open fire on rioters as the situation took a turn for the worse. In the bazaar a 10-6 curfew has been imposed.

## NATIONALISTS-

Political Elements In North China Again at Loggerheads

CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 (P) Chinese Nationalists at Chungking and the Communists North China are at loggerheads again. The Communists claim HALIFAX — The greatest that Chiang Kai-Shek's Entra SAIGON IS troops in the north to attack the Communists, while Chungking claims that the Chinese Communists illegally attacked Japanese units.

Joseph Filiatrault was sentenced to seven years in the revolt against the return of been terrorizing remote portions penitentiary when he was found French colonial rule continued. of the country. guilty of a statutory charge by Nine Frenchmen and one Eng-Judge W. E. Fisher in County lish officer out of forty-one Court on Thursday.

## Weather Forecast Cloudy and mild with light killed. rain, fresh to strong winds local-

ly, reaching gale force in exposed areas. Saturday: Cloudy and mild with occasional light rain Moderate to fresh southerly STORM WARNING

A storm warning for Queen

Charlotte Islands and Hecate

Straits was issued today. The

wind may reach 35 miles per

hour.

## UNDERSTAND

Objection to Rationing Incomprehensible to Doctor Who Has Seen Europe's Suffering

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (CP)-The director of nutrition in the health and welfare department - Dr. L. B. Pett - said yesterday: "I cannot understand any Canadian objecting to meat rationing.

"One look at the bodies of liberated children is enough to convince even the most skeptical that Europe needs food," said Dr. Pett who has recently returned from the United Kingdom. He spoke in regard to children brought here from the continent for treatment.

## New Wanted List Is Out

More Than 1,000 Nazis Sought By War Criminals Commission

LONDON, Sept. 28 (P) - The United Nations War Crimes lice-longshoremen clash yester-Commission has sent a new secret wanted list of more than 1,000 Nazi war criminals to the Doctors said Beaudet has a good Allied governments. The Commission is demanding their immediate arrest.

It has also been aunnounced OTTAWA, Sept. 28 - Prime that impounded German docu-Minister W. L. MacKenzie King ments link Himmler to brutal Minister W. L. MacKenzie King ments link Himmler to brutal announced to Parliament yester- experiments carried out at the 25 day that he would leave next infamous Dachau concentration week for a trip to the United camp. Himmler committed sui-

## Transport Shed First "Casualty"

First "casualty" among the American installations a Prince Rupert since the withdrawal announcement was temporary building near the C.N.R. station which housed transport despatchers' officers and an office of the Pullman Company. Situated just below the overpass to the C.N.R. station, it was attacked Wednesday afternoon by workmen bent on dismantling it.

Some of Those Sentenced to Prison at Halifax Already Released

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (P)—Cases forces. of all persons convicted following V-E Day riots in Halifax are Scottish Regiment and were takunder review in Ottawa by the en prisoner during the Dieppe that it had been taken from Justice Department, and a ma- raid. jority of those serving shortterm jail sentences have been released. Most of those under RESISTANCE jail sentence who have been released had served more than half their terms. Cases of those BY BANDITS serving penitentiary sentences still are being investigated.

Nine Frenchmen and One English Officer Feared Killed By Annamites

Europeans kidnapped Tuesday were still missing at nightfall 26, 1907. and British military authorities express fear they have been

## Fish Sales (Canadian, 181/4c and 161/2c)

Margaret I, 22,000, Cold Storage.

BRITISH PRISONERS COMING VICTORIA - First of 11,000 repatriated British returning home from the Far East will arrive next Tuesday. The initial party will number 289.

# Meat Coming to Close

Longshoremen Return to Work As Meat Shops Reopen — Representa-

MONTREAL, Sept. 28 (CP)--Meat stores were reopening in all parts of Montr al today following decision to call off the four-day strike in protest against meat rationing. The waterfront saw its first activity in three days as dock workers trickled back

meeting between a strikers' committee and the general manager of Quebec Food Distributors rying for

Stores already open were ficult — at times impossible — to get during the preceding four

day and recommend that a volentary meat rationing system made an eleventh-hour attempt backed by educational campaign | yesterday to achieve at least a be tried out in the meantime. partial decision on the Balkan Police Sergeant Laurent Beaudet, 33, is "showing some im provement" in hospital after suf- of foreign ministers. Foreign fering a fractured skull in a po-

A delegation representing the

strikers will go to Ottawa Mon-

chance of recovery.

LONDON, Sept. 28 (P - Sentences ranging from life imprisonment to 10 years were imprisonmen posed by court martial on three soldiers in the Canadian Army AFTER ROBBERY tried on charges equivalent to treason, Canadian military headquarters announced today.

penal servitude for life. Private Edwin Martin of River-

Private George Gale, Vassar, Street. Michigan, formerly of Windsor, Ontario, was sentenced to 10

Allied Occupation of Central and Eastern Malaya Is None Too Smooth

SINGAPORE, Sept. 28 (P-In- ford at his quarters in Comdian occupation troops from modore Rooms. Singapore are reported to have met with resistance from bandit gangs in the occupation of central and eastern Malaya. Ac- NO MORE TROOP cording to reports, the gangs include Japanese deserters in their SHIPS, QUEBEC SAIGON, Sept. 28 (P)-Rebeli-strength. The bandits are well ous natives fought with fire and armed with guns, grenades and guns in Saigon today as the open light machine guns, and have been learned in Ottawa that no

tions Being Made for Different Plan

to work. Announcement ending the strike came after

moderately crowded by house-wives who had found meat dif-

day in front of the T. Eaton

store on St. Catherine Street.

Heavy Sentence-

Imposed on Canadian Soldiers Who Co-operated With Enemy

The three men were charged with aiding the enemy while prisoners of war. Private John Galaher of Wind- stable J. Cowgill of the city

side, Ontario, was sentenced to trying to pry the cash drawer 25 years in prison.

years in prison. All three will be discharged

At Least "Partial Decision" On Balkans Hoped For-

French Claim Admitted

LONDON, Sept. 28 (P)-Britain, Russia and the United States treaties before adjournment of the first session of the council Secretary Bevin of Great Britain, the United States Secretary of State-James Byrnes-and the Soviet Foreign Commissar, V. M. Molotov, conferred on the procedure of drafting treaties for Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. It was learned later that the Big Five foreign ministers had agreed on French demands for restitution of property stolen by the Germans and which the Russians are said to have taken

from Germany as reparations. The British-American-Russian

# CASH REGISTER

talks resumed today.

A cash register containing about \$50, stolen from Ling's tailor shop on Sixth Street last night, was recovered by Consor, Ontario, was sentenced to police at 4 o'clock this morning after he had disturbed a man whom police believe was open in a lane near Seventh

Hearing a noise in the lane, Constable Cowgill investigated and a man came out of the darkness acting in drunken "with ignomy" from the armed manner. Going to the place where he had heard the noise, All were members of the Essex | Cowgill found the cash register. Later investigation proved Ling's tailor shop by a prowler who had apparently used a ladder to gain entry through an

unlocked rear window.

A large pair of tailor's shears, apparently used by the marauder in an unsuccessful attempt to pry the cash drawer open were also found in the lane. Constables Cowgill and Brue later took into custody a man named Stanley Edward Mock-

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (P)—It has more troop ships will be using Quebec City this season. All traffic will be routed to Hali-New Zealand became a self- fax. The last arrival at Quebec governing dominion September | was the Pasteur, docked last Fri-

MARKET STREET, THE PARTY STREE

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AMERICAN Farewell Dance

Tonight, Armories