Prince Rupert - Moderate

northwest wind, fair to partly

cloudy with light scattered or

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pochal Meet-

Mackenzie King and Attlee Arrive in Washington

WASHINGTON, NOV. 10 (P) ime Minister Mackenzie King nd British Prime Minister Atee arrived in Washington today or discussions with President ruman on the atomic bomb. he talks will continue Sunday board the yacht Sequoia on the ctomac River.

The three will consider all hases of the atomic bomb probm and the peaceful developent of atomic energy. It is exected they will also discuss the alestine Jewish question and he matter of deteriorating retions with Russia.

Washington officials discount ondon rumors that Generalismo Stalin will participate in

Prime Minister Attlee was met the station by Lord Halifax, ish ambassador. President uman was on hand at the ront porch of the White House meet him there. "What kind of a trip did you

re?" Truman asked. All right," replied Attlee. uman. Attlee and King nched at the White House and en went into conference.

NNETTE IS SHOST BASE

s Practically Abandoned Now -Cost Millions to Develop

KETCHIKAN, Nov. 10 - Anette Island, where a vast forme was spent in the developent of a wartime United States my and Royal Canadian Air orce base, is now a ghost camp. There men and women too, from parts of United States and anada once received training nd were stationed for duty gainst possible enemy attack, nly a skeleton crew now renains. The only function is to ervice the Pan-American Airassengers, mail and freight. wen for that purposes the base nay soon be closed. Anti-aircraft guns, machine

uns and ammunition have aleady been removed.

Bulletins

Premier Drew & year old Lieuten o George G. Blacksto He died last night sh ter addressing a meeting Toronto art gallery.

LOAN IS OVER TOP OTTAWA- The one and a half billion dellar objective in Canada's Ninth Victory Loan now is a thing of the past. The grand total stands at more than \$1,520,000,000 with subscriptions in Friday's campaign still to be added.

HEAVY CHINESE FIGHTING CHINWANGTAO - Heavy fighting has broken out between Chinese Nationalist and Communist troops along the Great Wall north Chinwangtao. Observers say the fighting marked the first time that artillery and heavy mortars have been brought into play in the Chinese civil strife.

OPEN UP INDO-CHINA SAIGON-A strong contingent of French troops has opened the first overland link with the Indo-Chinese province of Cambodia. The reopening of this land route to Cambodia will make it possible to move two Japanese divisions from this region to a concentration

BRITISH START ATTACK

camp area at Saigon.

BATAVIA-A sponesman for the so-called "Indonesian Republic" has declared that British forces have been firing on the Java naval base of Soerabaja, apparently in preparation for an attack on the city. The Indonesians failed to surrender the base as the deadline expired early this morning and an all-out attack by land, sea and air commenced.

HART REJECTS TERMS VICTORIA - Premier Hart said yesteday that the Dominion government's proposals to the Dominion - Provincial conference could not be accepted by the British Columbia government because they would put the province in a worse position financially than

Million Dollars Tonight-

Victory Loan All Records In City

at present.

Victory Loan headquarters, with the cumulative tal having reached \$964,200, making it a high record or all Victory Loans in Prince Rupert, last loan havng been \$871,400 was confident today that by this ening, when the subscription lists close, the millionlollar mark will have been reached.

EAVE MONDAY

What is expected will be the ast United States Army troop movement out of Prince Rupert avolving a large number of men scheduled to take place Monnight when a special troop aln will leave carrying 162 solers. The departure will leave Jout 350 U.S. troops remaining

Leaving for duty at Seattle d be the remaining portions the 655th Port Company and ne 356th Quartermaster Service ompany and 50 men of Headwarters Company.

Further departures of U.S. solders from Prince Rupert, it is anderstood, will be in small umbers. Only 100 men are exected to be still here by Dec. 1.

MONTREAL SOFT DRINK PLANT IS VICTIM OF FIRE

MONTREAL, Nov. 10- A six aze in downtown Mont- Robert Stewart yesterday destroyed the Matthew J. Stewart harles Gurd soft drink manu- Master Peter Math lacturing plant here. The building, on Bleury Street, was over was lead old. Origin of the fire carry the birth notices of about s undetermined.

\$81,800. last night included: Mrs. Helen Copeland Wm. D. Fraser, Pt. Ed. 200 them from Canadian markets. Mrs. Edith L. Fraser, Pt. Ed. 200 Bernard Berg, Pt. Ed. George Pettipiece, Pt. Ed. M. Leonard McPhee, Pt. Ed.

John Hopman, Pt. Ed. David C. Hunter, Pt. Ed. George Boulies, Pt. Ed. Alfred C. Carlson, Pt. Ed. Oscar Crawford, Pt. Ed. Walter J. Agnew, Pt. Ed. Alan Harris, Pt. Ed. Russel C. White, Pt. Ed.

Alexander Lawson, Pt. Ed. Frank Alexcee, Pt. Ed. Obert D. Haugen Miss Winnifred M. Dibb Mrs. Daisy Jerome Vera P. Van der Wouden'. Douglas C. Van der Wouden.

Canadian daily newspapers

150,000 babies every year.

MONTREAL — When fire swept a workshop of Holt-Renfrew, furriers, here this morning two women workers vere suffocated and burned to death.

VICTORIA MAN KILLED FARNBOROUGH, Eng .--Gunner David Cornell Miller of Victoria was killed in an air crash here yesterday.

TRAGIC EPIDEMIC LONDON - Should epidemic break out in Britain this winter it might degenerate into tragedy, Minister of Health Bevin said today. Nurses from

GEN. PATTON NAMED

WASHINGTON-Gen. George S. Patton has been named commander-in-chief of American forces in Europe who is going to Washington for coference.

Canada or anywhere else are

ATTLEE TO SPEAK WASHINGTON-The address of Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain to the joint session of Congress will be broadcast at 9:30 Tuesday morning, Pacific Standard

Giving In Spirit-

Christmas this year will have to find its fulfilment more completely than ever in the hearts and spirits of individuals, families and friends for many of the gay gifts that have brightened other Christmases-even the

wartime ones-will be lacking. Prince Rupert wholesalers and retailers alike present a pre-Christmas picture in which practically all types of seasonal cies to gifts of apparel will be in much shorter supply than in previous years.

Only in children's toys is the prospect any way bright. One retailer of these articles said that they are available in quantity about equal to last year and in perhaps a little broader variety. Children's toys in wood, plastic and even metal have come through and will brighten

is shop counters. In the matter of fancy foods and candies, the grim situation in ravaged Europe goes a long way toward explaining why ingredients are not available for their manufacture.

Wholesalers and retailers are determined to distribute equitably the small quantities of these delicacies that are made avail-

Definitely lacking will be box-Henry F. Robins, Pt. Edward 500 which are above those which normally again by Monday. Mrs. F. E. Robins, Pt. Edward 500 | the Canadian Export Prices

...... 500 lieve that the first Jap oranges several timber bridges. John Stefanowich, Pt. Ed. 200 to reach Canadian markets James H. Pettipiece, Pt. Ed. 100 time Christmas oranges came and from Prince Rupert

from Australia. Few gift items in men's or women's apparel will be available.

LOAN COMPANY

OTTAWA, Nov. 10-A government bill for the setting up of 100 a \$25,000,000 loan and mortgage 50 corporation in connection with the operation of the National 50 Housing Act received endorsation 100 on second reading in the House Victory Cove. 100 of Commons last night 67 to 28.

C.C.F. members felt the bill did not go far enough, Stanley Knowles saying there should be a billion dollar fund.

Ford Strike Reaches Impasse

Remembrance Day-

PRINCE RUPERT TO COMMEMORATE TABLOID SUB ARMISTICE BY HONORING WAR DEAD

Prince Rupert's observance of Armistice Day, the twenty-seventh anniversary of the ending of World War I in which has been incorporated the occasion of the two daily papers-Winnipeg official remembrance for those who fought and fell Free Press and Winnipeg Triin the two struggles for the preservation of world peace and democracy, will again take on the full peace- jobs pending a general union time aspect tomorrow. Solemn*

Atomic Power Forces Change In Human Relationships

LONDON, Nov. 10 (P) - Prime Minister Clement Attlee, speaking from the Lord Mayor's luncheon yesterday a few hours before he boarded his transAtlantic plane for the United States, said that, in the face of such danger as the atomic bomb, ""one cannot conceive of any extension of territory or any grandiose dream of domination which has the slightest value."

Reflecting that there might be other and even more terrible weapons than the atomic bomb. the Prime Minister asked his listeners to consider what kind of a world society was needed in a time when a few bombs were capable of destroying entire merchandise, from table delica- great cities—the product of cen turies of human endeavour. was essential that the world be made safe for common man. The foundations of that world must

be laid in the hearts of men. "How small," said the Prime Minister, "do the things appear for which in the past, nations have gone to war."

RAILWAY GAP

Area of Washout Trouble Reduced to Between Amsbury and Shames

The area of washout trouble on the Prince Rupert line of the Canadian National Railways has been narrowed down to the re- culated. gion between Shames and Amsbury but there are two or three Yesterday's subscriptions came ed chocolates and even bulk fair-sized gaps which will have to the substantial volume of candy. However, walnuts, al- to be repaired before traffic can monds, and filberts will be there, be restored, it was stated yesterbut peanuts will be lacking. day by Superintendent Al Ber-American domestic demand for ner who is hoping to have the \$100 peanuts, coupled with prices line cleared and trains running

Weather the last few days. Harold E. Sturgeon, Pt. Ed... 500 Board is willing to pay, will ban while changeable, has been favoring the line repair work which Wholesalers have reason to be- has included the rebuilding of

Pending opening up of the Chas. H. Stevenson, Pt. Ed.... 200 since before the war will put in line, trains are now operating Edward Turcotte, Pt. Ed. 200 an appearance this year. War- from Jasper as far as Terrace Shames.

PROBING DEATH OF FISHERMAN

this morning on the police boat world wars. P.M.L. 15 for Victory Cove, north eiderly fisherman who dropped who had made the supreme sacdead while on a hunting trip rifice during this Second Great Friday afternoon at nearby Trail | War. Bay. The report was turned in by Sydney Chandler, a com- the "Last Post" by Bugler Wm. panion of Lambert. Lambert liv- Rance, the silence and then the ed at a small fishing colony at bugle again indicating the end

there is anarchy. Where news is controlled, there is fear and The school choir sang impress- are still ill in hospitals in Montfury. Only under press freedom are people really free.

ing of "O Canada" the flag will breviated form. ed by taps. After prayer, "O God attend union meetings. Robertson will play the lament lishers or union.

back to full mast and the sing- duction in hours. ing of "God Save the King" will conclude the service.

Local Labor Organizations Are Organizing Assistance

At a meeting in the Boilermakers' Hall last evening, sponsored by both local labor councils, a committee was set up to solicit support for the Ford strikers. There were delegates from 27 labor organizations present. They endorsed unanimously the action and semands of the Ford workers and set a wire to Humphrey Mitchell condemning the government's action in mobilizing the police forces.

Alec McAuslane, vice?president of the Canadian Congress of Labor and a representative of the strikers, are at present touring British Columbia rallying support from organized labor. It is the intention to have these men speak locally on the dispute at an early date. Meanwhile the local strike committee of H. R. Hill, chairman, R. H. Adcock, S. Black, Stanley Boshier and Angus MacPhee, are

for financial assistance. Collection sheets are already being cir-

plans for an extensive campaign

SCHOOL OBSERVES

Day was carried out at Borden | plete confidence that the strug-Street School yesterday morn- | gle to win back their liberty at all ing on t he school day previous to November 11. The whole in victory were salient factors school assembled for the cere- in talks in the Norwegian lan- Are Adjourned mony with every pupil wearing his poppy. The program began with the

singing of "O Canada" and then the singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The principal, J. S. Wilson, spoke on the significance of Remembrance Day and reviewed in a talk entitled "The Battles Between the Giants," the struggles between the forces of Coroner M. M. Stephens left evil and good in the two great

Mr. Wilson concluded his talk of Port Simpson, to investigate by reading the names of former the death of Jack Lambert, an pupils of Borden Street School

Then followed the sounding of of the silence by the sounding of den Singers, under Peter Lien, "Reveille." A recitation by Olive Where news is suppressed, Strand of Mrs. Brass's poem "Poppy Day" was very well given.

WINNIPEG HAS

While Newspapers Are Tied Up Over Wage Dispute

WINNIPEG, Nov. 10 - "The Winnipeg Free Press - Tribune." an eight-page tabloid, made its appearance today as printers of bune-stayed away from their meeting at which points at issue in a new contract now being service of remembrance has been will be provided by the bands of negotiated will be discussed. organized by the Canadian Le- Prince Rupert Machine Gun The joint subsitute paper was gion and will occur at the ceno- Regiment and the Sea Cadet produced by commercial printers. taph on the Court House grounds | Corps, the service will commence | It carried more important forwith Rev. Gordon Smith offici- at the cenotaph. During sing- eign and domestic news in ab-

After a parade of veterans and be raised to top mast and, The printers are members of various participating organiza- promptly at the armistice hour Winnipeg Typographica! Union. tions which falls in at 10:30 un- of 11 o'clock the "Cease Fire" Local 191, International Typoder the marshalship of H. A. will be sounded as the flag is graphical Union, American Fed-Ponder at the Canadian Legion lowered to half mast. Then there eration of Labor. Union officials and marching music for which will be two minutes of silence said the men were not out on in memory of the fallen follow- strike but were laying off to

Our Help In Ages Past" will be Union representatives met the sung and Rev. Gordon Smith will publishers Friday afternoon but give the address. Wreaths will no statement was forthcoming then be placed and Piper J. immediately either from pub-"Flowers of the Forest." Singing | The union is demanding a 40-

of "Abide With Me," the saying hour work week instead of the of the Lord's Prayer, sounding present 44, and also no reduction of "Reveille" as the flag is raised in take-home pay despite re Winnipeg publishers feel the

wage stipulation by the union is so excessive they cannot support the application to regional war labor board for a new wage

Last night the Dominion government called upon Mr. Justice W. J. Major to commence an bitration.

2,166 NAMES ON VOTERS' LIST

elections contains 2,166 names. City Clerk H. D. Thain an- employees of the C. N. and T.C.A. nounces. The list contains 129 well over the \$700,000 mark. more names than did the 1940 list. The list will not become official, however, until it is ap- MANY MILLIONS proved by a court of revision proved by a court of revision which will sit on November 15. OF EGGS SENT Contained on the 1945 voters' OF EGGS SENT list are the names of 1,593 property owners, 458 householders and 115 license holders. The 1944 list contained 2,037 names, and was composed of 1,524 owners 392 householders and 121 license

NORWAY AT WAR THEIR SUBJECT

Young Women Who Experienced German Oppression Tell Stories to Country Folk Here

The iron will and determina-

tion of the Norwegian people of all classes to resist the aggressor in spite of his utter recklessness Observance of Remembrance and brutality and their concosts would eventually culminate guage which were delivered on ence which completely filled St. Pair's Lutheran Church. The talks were by Miss Gry Haraldson and Miss Valborg Munthe who are visitors in the city after having spent the war years in Norway. Miss Haraldson gave a com-

ture of conditions in the homeland from the time the Germans came until the end of the war. Miss Munthe depicted the country immediately before and after the peace.

Rev. J. H. Myrwang, the pastor, was in the chair. The meeting opened with the singing of the Norwegian national anthem and several cherished folk songs were sung by the audience. The Varalso contributed to the program.

There was a freewill offering in aid of Norwegian seamen who ively "In Flanders Fields" and real and are being cared for by then came the National Anthem. | the Norwegian Seamen's Church.

Chances of Settlement Appear Fainter After Labor Minister Leaves

Canadian Congress of Labor Is Proposing

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 10 (CP) - Chances of a settlement in strikes involving 18,500 Windsor area automobile plant workers appeared fainter today when Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell made plans to leave for Ottawa. The Canadian Congress of Labor Ford strike committee was scheduled to meet later

JAP PRAISES MacARTHUR

anese Premier Kijuro Shidehara has praised the fair and effective way in which he says General MacArthur is eliminating militarism and establishing democracy in Japan. Associated Press foreign editor Glenn Babb interviewed Shidehara and he quotes the premier as saying many Japanese hope the Supreme Allied Commander will succeed in bringing freedom and lasting peace to Japan. However, Babb notes that Shidehara is one of the few declared optimists in Japan at the present time.

Railway Workers Heavy Bond Buyers

MONTREAL, Nov. 10 - Piling up \$16,541,150 for the Ninth Victory Loan up to Wednesday, employees of the Canadian Na-Honai nanways and mans-Canada Air Lines went beyond their Eighth Loan totals by \$3,-513,200. The wetsern region has subscribed a total of \$4,563,350 to date, with British Columbia

MONTREAL, Nov. 10 - Mor than 13,165,100 dozen eggs will have been shipped overseas by the time the fall movement ends on November 30, estimates J. Townsend, general supervisor of perishable traffic, Canadian National Railways.

To date, 347 C.N.R. refrigerator cars have been required and 200 more will be needed in the next three weeks.

Eggs from the prairies, central Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes carried to eastern Canadian ports during the three months will total 10,434,600 dozen.

In addition to this at least 2.-730,000 dozen eggs from poultry farms in British Columbia are being shipped from the Pacific Coast to Great Britain via the record player. Panama Canal.

Hallowe'en Cases

Adjournment in two cases aris- effectively. Thursday night before an audi- ing out of Hallowe'en disturbances last week were granted by will be used to purchase school Magistrate W. D. Vance in city athletic equipment and to finpolice court this morning. The ance the graduation exercises at case of James Harvey, charged the end of the term. with having in his possession ginger ale alleged to have been stolen from Carl Poulsen, was adjourned until November 14. Day, the Daily News will not be plete and interesting word pic- A charge of assault against published on Monday. The next Louis Campagnola was adjourn- regular issue will be on Tuesday ed until November 17.

Nation-Wide One-Day Strike In Sympathy

* today to consider a recommen-

dation by the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) joint policy committee for immediate preparation of plans for a one-day stoppage by all Canadian Congress of Labor unions involving TOKYO, Nov. 10 (CP)-Jap-

325,000 workers across Canada. The departure of Mr. Mitchell was regarded as a definite indication that all conciliation efforts in Windsor have ended. Meantime the strike situation in Windsor has reached an impasse with union action apparently next on the agenda.

HONG KONG, Nov. 10 (P-A United States Army spokesman says that American ships are continuing to carry Chinese government forces to North China. The spokesman says well-equipped troops of the Chinese Eighth Army left the Kowloon decks in three transports bound for

This announcement follows protest by Chinese Communists over alleged United States participation in current disturbances in the troubled areas of North

Lieut. Gen. Wedmeyer, commander of United States forces in China, said today that Americans would not help China move troops into Manchuria. He predicted that all American forces in China would be out of the country by early spring.

STUDENTS FROLIC AT BARN DANCE

Transformed magically into a hayloft, Booth High School gymnasium creaked and quivered last night as more than 200 students "swung their partners" during the Grade Twelve class barn dance. Rustic costumes were in full flower, the bright coterie being dominated by Class President John Kennedy resplendent in reputed mountain fashion, in a long suit of pink under-

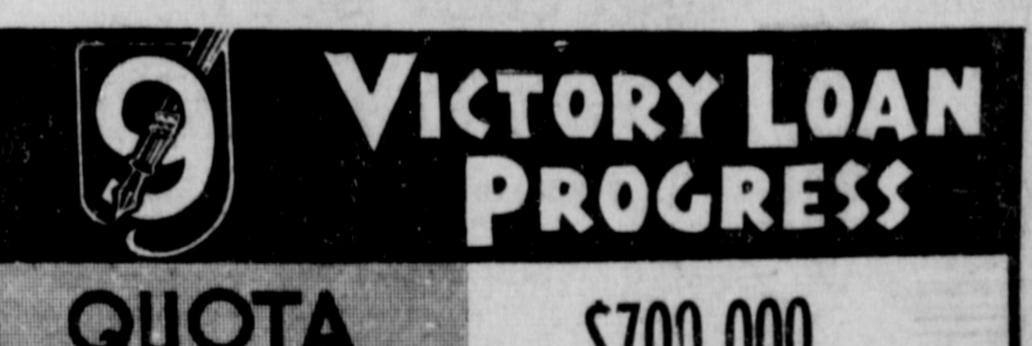
Music was supplied by the bands of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and other notables via a

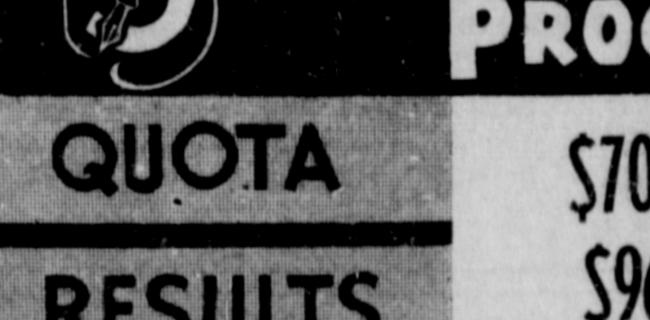
The hayloft atmosphere was made genuine by strewing 15 bales of hay from the rafters and in corners and in a pile in the centre of the hall. Studentfashioned murais were also used

Funds raised from the dance

NO PAPER MONDAY

In observance of Remembrance





\$700,000 \$964,200