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## Local Tides

Thu	ırsday, 1	November	22, 19	945
High		3:10	20.7	feet
		14:54	22.7	feet
Low		9:00	7.0	feet
		21:42	1.2	feet

be withdrawn from Batavia by two Allied East Indies mand. Indonesian nationlists claimed these troops, on ward duty and otherwise, had een guilty of indiscriminate

BATAVIA, Nov. 21 (P)- While donesian-held roadways into emarang were being bombed British fighter planes, fightbetween native and Allied rces was breaking out anew in

ficial Netherlands news cy Aneta expresses the bethat a considerable number voung Indonesians belonging an organization armed by the nanese during the occupation pouring into Batavia by ain. Allied authorities have control of the railway sta-

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# or trance

Cabinet Making Differences f De Gaulle and Communists Are Composed

PARIS, Nov. 21 (CP) - Conerences with a view to reconiling French communist party emands for a policy-making abinet post and General Charles De Gaulle's opposition hereto were followed with the nnouncement today that Gen. De Gaulle had succeeded forming a new cabinet with himself as chief of govrnment, Communists had renained firm in their request or one of the three main minstries—foreign affairs, war nd interior.

General DeGaulle's chief binet said toway that the tench President had formed a tion government giving the ommunists five portfolios in uding a newly created minister armaments. It was reported at DeGaulle would be Prime inister and minister of nationdefence in the new cabinet, e list of which will be presentto the constituent assembly

#### azi Torturers entenced to Die

LUBLIN, Nov. 21—Paul Hoffthe occupation, have been itenced to death.

Thousands of Dollars Damage In Maritimes—Sailor Has Unique Experience

HALIFAX, Nov. 21 ()—Thous-

tashed ten feet to the con- the person of Charles M. Hays, UNLOADED HERE

out to the liner Queen Eli- designed it the G.T.P. would be Margaret Schaeffer docked here Haw Haw Appeal abeth to make sure she did not a going concern today and Prince at 10 o'clock this morning to On December 10

#### GALE LASHES ECATE STRAIT

des an hour

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

END TIRE RATIONING

lift tire rationing some time

next spring. He says the pres-

ent restrictions on tires is not

related to the quantity of rub-

ber available but to the indus-

try's ability to make enough

tires. Mr. Howe added that

other controls will have to con-

tinue for some time yet-con-

trols such as those on timber.

vehicles, construction, coal,

ROBERT BENCHLEY DIES

NEW YORK - Robert C.

hemorrhage here today. He

had returned to New York re-

cently from Hollywood where

he had made a number of mo-

giving radio shows here.

tion pictures. Me had been

FIRE IN PEACE RIVER

ployees of the government at

sixty and men at 65 will be

effect next March 31, Provin-

cial Secretary George Pearson

SENATOR RETIRES

Bernard, 77, former mayor of

Victoria and former member

of the provincial legislature for

this city, has presented his

resignation to the Governor-

General, he announced Tues-

PEIPING ON ALERT

PEIPING—Peiping air fields

have been placed on a strict

alert in view of the reported

near approach of Communist

RICHARD LAW ELECTED

LONDON-Richard Law, for-

mer member of the Churchill

cabinet, was re-elected to

Parliament in South Kensing-

ton by-election yesterday. He

is the son of fermer Premier

PROBE FAIRMILE SALES

OTTAWA - Recent sales of

Fairmile naval vessels to pri-

gated. Some were sold at as

CANADIANS RETURNING

LONDON-The B.C. Dragoons

and Westminster Regiment

will leave Europe for home on

SELLING MUSTARD GAS

OTTAWA-Two million dol-

being offered for sale at Corn-

Andrew Bonar Law.

low as \$3000.

November 29.

Maximum

Minimum

Rainfall

forces.

VICTORIA—Senator George

announced yesterday:

priorities and natural gas.

# Nazis Plead Innocence Of War Guilt



SO SORRY, NOW-Fully aware of Jap treatment of captured Canadians, British and Americans, these Nips, who surrendered in Bangkok, Siam, are none too sure of their own future as they are trucked to concentration areas outside the city.

Pledge Recalled--

## CALLS ON PRIME MINISTER TO FULFIL LAURIER PLAN TO MAKE REAL PORT OF PRINCE RUPERT

Page Rideout of Peace River, who has long advocated Prince Rupert as the Pacific Coast outlet port for the Peace River country, has just issued a pamphlet in which he calls upon Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King to implement the vision of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his own (Mackenzie King's) pledge

will not feel at home in Sir Wil-

frid's ward in that celestial City

Imperial Household Assets of

TOKYO, Nov. 21 ()—Imperial

The order also directed the

Japanese government to exam-

household assets were frozen and

Japan Frozen and all

Transactions Blocked

of twenty-five years ago re-\* specting development of Prince Rupert as a major Pacific port Mr. Rideout's pamphlet is of

on the other side of Jordan. "Now the capital question such interest here that it is mark that is here appearing on herewith printed in full: the horizon is: what was Sir "If there is a people in all Wilfrid's railway vision and of the Canada that have a real case for port of Prince Rupert in the damages against our federal govdays of his prime which are now ernment those people are the residents of Prince Rupert While there I attended a civic dinner, listened to after-dinner ent parliament. When the memspeeches, observed grey - haired men telling how they were enthe House he referred to a speech ticed to come to Prince Rupert our prime minister had delivered and paid thousands of dollars for to a Prince Rupert audience a pile of rocks with an imagin. away back in 1920 about one ary line around it to do busiyear before he became prime ness on. They were told that minister of our country for his first term. "'Was the Grand Trunk Pacific policy a wise one? What was Sir Wilfrid's vision (Continued on Page 5)

when the second pier in the harbor was completed there would not be a square yard of surplus rock left within the city limits. They were given to understand, yes they had every reason t consider themselves partners with our federal government in an and Fritz Kuhn, who tor- building an ocean port, a great red and murdered Poles dur- city and rail terminal on our Northern Pacific. But like the Peace River people they were let down cold; and like our people they have been holding the bag for some 25 years, and forced to watch the Orient mail, cargo and passenger traffic that should come to their port being held on board for two days in order to all Imperial transactions blocked put it over C.P.R. piers at Van- by a new Allied directive yestercouver. Here let me confess that day. while I was observing all this, I was not overly proud of my Liberalism, remembering, as I ine and certify to the accuracy of dollars damage has been must, it was Sir Wilfrid Laurier of inventories of the Imperial aused to the Nova Scotia coast- and his cabinet which put Prince fortune already submitted to Althe by a heavy rainstorm. The Rupert on the map of Canada. lied headquarters. orm struck the province in the But we must also remember the The directive ordered the govake of a 45-mile-an-hour wind people of all Canada backed ernment to block all Imperial swept coastal waters up over them in their railway plans in household transactions except harves and the low parts of the the election of 1904, and the same for normal operating expenses. people backed them up in their It nullified all property trans-In Halifax, Able Seaman Allen railway construction in the cam- actions since August 19, the aparry of Ottawa was rushed to paign of 1908 and had they not proximate date of Japan's capi-Ospital in serious condition been defeated on the Reciprocity tulation. hen he and a gangplank he issue in 1911, had the Titanic as helping to make fast to the disaster not robbed our country reraft carrier, H.M.S. Puncher, of the great railway magnate in ALASKA FISH

had these men been permitted More than thirty lines were to complete their job as they The 2,000-ton Seattle vessel

reak away from her moorings. Rupert would have been an unload six carloads of frozen ocean port Canada would have halibut and salmon from the been proud of. And the effects Alaska ports. The Margaret of Lords will hear the appeal of of that port would be felt in Schaeffer brought in the second William Joyce (Lord Haw Haw) our Peace River Empire today. such cargo to be landed here on December 10, it was an-Great Consideration Due Prince Rupert wept the city and surrounding "I am forced to the conclusion afternoon to unload 16 carloads hanging for treason. daters this morning were pre- there is great consideration of fish destined for shipment deted to subside late this after- coming to Prince Rupert from over C.N.R. lines to the eastern George S. Hockley and C. H. . N Local real estate quivered our Liberal government and if markets. Movement of frozen Hamilton, who have been in the ttent; which struck inter- our prime minister allows his fish through this port has been city in connection with the hittently, knocking off an occa- term of office to expire without fairly heavy recently. When the membership drive and installational fairly heavy recently. onal fedora but doing no other doing the necessary things to railway resumed service a week tion of officers of the local lodge, amage. Wind velocity in Hecate bring Prince Rupert somewhere ago after being blocked by slides, Loyal Order of Moose, will leave traits was estimated at 35 to 40 near the picture of Sir Wilfrid's some 60 carloads of fish were Friday by the Venture to revision then I am sure Mr. King shipped east.

## BIGGEST STRIKE YET IS CALLED

United Automobile Workers Call Out 329,000 General Motors Workers

DETROIT, Nov. 21-The United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) has called a strike of 329,000 workers in General Motors Co. plants. Starting today it is the largest single walk-out in United States history.

Yesterday afternoon the deadline given the company to agree to submit the wage dispute to

arbitration expired. The employees are seeking a general 30 per cent wage in-

One hundred and fifteen plants are at first involved. The first walk-out was at the Buick plant at Flint, Michigan. Fiftyone cities have General Motors plants. Eventually 600,000 workers may be involved.

#### Vote of Censure To Be Proposed

LONDON, Nov. 21-Conservative leaders are planning to propose a vote of censure on the labor government for preoccupying itself with imposition of nationalization instead of devoting itself to matters of more immediate importance such as reestablishment of veterans and other postwar problems.

# Brett Lead 425-

35 years in the past? The an- Prince Rupert constituency was of Terrace probably would be swer to our question is found on held yesterday by Returning Of- cleared within two days. page 159 of Hansard of our pres- ficer Bruce Brown in the presence of four witnesses. It gave Prince Rupert have progressed ber for Skeena was addressing no change from the originally as far as Telegraph Point and known result. The final count was announc-

> ed by Mr. Brown as follows: W. H. Brett, C.C.F. .......1873

T. D. Pattullo, Ind. 1348 Bruce Mickleburgh, L.P.P... 538 Brett majority, 425.

The final count, broken down, included:

Brett-ordinary poll, 1639; absentee, 118; active service, 66. Pattullo - ordinary, 538; ab-

sentee, 70; service, 0. Mickleburgh — ordinary, 538; absentee, 28; service, 21.

Of the service vote 19 outside of British Columbia voted for Brett, including nine in London. Six service men outside of the province, including two in London, voted for Pattullo. Mickleburgh received four service votes out of British Columbia, one in London.

Unofficial count of the vote held October 25 gave C.C.F. candiate W. H. Brett a majority in the civilian vote of 495 over Independent Candidate T. D. Patullo. Brett received a civilian vote of 1803, while Pattullo received 1308 and Bruce Mickleburgh received 513. Witnesses to the official count were Mr. Brett. Mrs. J. S. Black, E. A. Evans and Mrs. J. R. Blackey.

Ten days is allowed for recount following the official count but it is not expected any recount will be sought in this riding.

There may be a recount in Atlin riding, it is reported.

LONDON, Nov. 21—The House within two days. The American nounced yesterday. Joyce has vessel Taku arrived yesterday been sentenced to death by

turn to Vancouver.

# Will Be Convicted By Their Own Records, They Are Told

## ATOM BOMBS BEING MADE

For Experimental Purposes, President Truman Tells Press Cenference

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 21-President H. S. Truman told a press conference yesterday that the United States is still manufacturing the atomic bomb for experimental purposes. He reiterated that United States, Great Britain and Carada, who shared the secrets of atomic power, were determined to see that it was used for peaceful puroses. Any other course would lead to des-

## SNOW HAMPERS ROAD REPAIR

Snow 20 inches deep is hampering Public Works crews struggling to open the Prince Rupert Highway after the series of slides and washouts which obstructed it three weeks ago. District Engineer J. C. Brady said this morning that crews working east out of Prince Rupert and west out of Terrace would soon he tackling the 200-foot rockslide near Amsbury and repairing the Shames River bridge which was damaged by floods. He declined to make a predic-

tion as to when the western sec-Official count of ballots cast | tion of the road would be opened in the provincial elections in but said that the highway east

snow conditions make it necessary to grade the snow from the highway before gravel could be put on for resurfacing. Snow in that area is about 20 inches deep, he said.

Terrace road crew is working west of Remo and was expected to approach the Amsbury slide today, Mr. Brady said.

Repair of the Shames River bridge and removal of the 200foot slide at Amsbury are the biggest jobs remaining, he said.

#### TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston)

VANCOUVER

Bralorne	18.50
B.R. Con.	.19
B.R.X.	.201/2
Cariboo Quarts	2.85
Dentonia	.23
Grull Wihksne	.211/2
Hedley Mascot	1.44
Minto	.071/2
Pend Oreille	3.00
Pioneer	7.15
Premier Border	.081/2
Premier Gold	2.45
Privateer	.68
Reeves McDonald	.65
Reno	.09
Salmon Gold	.17
Sheep Creek	1.62
Taylor Bridge	.91
Whitewater	.03
Vananda	.53
Congress	.141/2
Pacific Eastern	.101/2
Hedley Amalgamated	.071/2
Taylor Windfall	.06
Oils-	
A.P. Con.	.18
Calmont	.50
C. & E.	2.15
Foothills	1.40
Home	4.25
TORONTO	
Beattie	1.35
Buffalo Canadian	.42
Consolidated Smelters	76.00
Giant Yellowknife	9.80
Hardrock	04

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Joliet Quebec

Sherrit Gordon

Buffalo Canadian	.42	wall.
Consolidated Smelters	CONTRACTOR OF STREET AND THE PARTY OF THE PA	
Giant Yellowknife	9.80	COASTGUARD VESSELS
Hardrock		OTTAWA—The Royal Cana-
Kerr Addison	.171/8	dian Mounted Police is expect-
Little Long Lac	2.25	ed to obtain former naval ves-
Madsen Red Lake	3.90	sels for coastguard service on
MacLeod Cockshutt	3.25	both coasts.
Donalta	1.51	
Moneta	.71	Temperature
		The state of the s

4.20

6.20

.75

#### Ribbentrop Would Call British Newspaper Magnates As Witnesses

of the War Crimes trial opened, the fadade German wartime leaders entered pleas of innocence to charges that they unleashed the blood-bath which engulfed the world. They heard the United States chief prosecutor, Justice Robert H. Jackson, promise in his opening re-

marks to the court that they would be convicted by their own meticulously kept record.

Jackson told the tribunal that tions. the Germans and Japanese planned as far back as 1940 and 1941 to attack North America Eleven Japanese OTTAWA - Reconstruction from both coasts. He said Nazi Minister C. D. Howe says the records also disclosed the Japgovernment may be able to anese planned to asassinate Taken In Custody Premier Stalin in 1940.

One by one, Hitler's henchmen -twenty-one in all-stepped before the tribual to enter their

Speaking into a microphone. Reichmarshal Georing intoned: Before I answer the question of the High Court whether I am guilty or not guilt . . ."

Then when he was permitted to continue, Goering announced: GREEK GOV'T "I declare myself in a sense not guilty." Benchley, 56, author, editor, actor and humorist, died of a

Defence attorneys have challenged the legality of the Nuern berg War Crimes trial, claiming that the trial is illegal on the grounds that it consititutes retroactive law.

The claims, however, were denied by the presiding judge. The defence action is the lat-COMMOTION CREEK-Five est development in the Internacaterpillar tractors and other tional War Crimes trial which equipment valued at \$100,000 began in Nuernberg, Germany, were destroyed by fire which yesterday. The first day's sitswept the garage of the Campting of the court was highlightbell, Manning Construction ed by the request of the former German foreign minister-Joachim von Ribbentrop - that CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT three British newspaper mag-VICTORIA - Section 69 of nates be called as his witnesses. the Civil Service Act compel-Those named by Ribbentrop's ling retirement of women em-

proclaimed and will come into Kemsley. The greater part of the first SAPPOINTED with the reading of the 24,000word indictment against the Nazi leaders. During the day, two of the defendants fell ill Rudolf Hess suffered an attack of abnormal cramps, while Ribbentrop collapsed and received sedatives. Hess remained in the courtroom, and doctors said that Ribbentrop would be ready for today's session.

# ARMY HEAD

Succeeds Marshall as U.S. Chief of Staff-Nimitz Takes Over from King

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 21 President Truman yesterday NUERNBERG, Nov. 21 (CP)—As today's session nominated General Dwight, D. Eisenhower to succeed General George C. Marshall as United States Army chief of staff. Gen. J. T. McNarnee will succeed Gen. Eisenhower as commander-inchief in Europe.

At the same time it was announced that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will succeed Ernest King as chief of naval opera-

# War Leaders Are

TOKYO, Nov. :: (P)- Baron General Shigern Honjo, who committed suicide yesterday after being arrested, was one of 11 Japanese war leaders of the past Imperial decade who were ordered imprisoned on Monday.

# The court interrupted him. COLLAPSE OF

Cabinet Resigns After Running Into Financial Crisis

ATHENS, Nov. 21 (P) - The cabinet of Premier Panayotis Kanehopoules of Greece resigned Tuesday.

Kanellopoulos, vice - president of the Greek cabinet in-exile during the war and former minister of finance and reconstruction, became Premier November

Government quarters attributed the collapse of the cabinet to

recurrent economic troubles. It was reported Monday that the British government had turned down a Greek request for a loan.

# counsel were Lord Beaverbrook, Viscount Rothermere and Lord NEW MINISTER

Frank Putnam Succeeds Late Dr. K. C. MacDenald in Provincial Cabinet

VICTORIA, Nov. 21- Frank Putnam, M.L.A. for Nelson-Creston, is the new minister of agriculture, succeeding Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald who died at the first of the week, Mr. Putnam was sworn in teday.

### Prince Rupert Mentioned—

## TOTEM POLES AS VALUABLE AS PYRAMIDS, SAYS ARCHAELOGIST

"Nowhere on the Coast has such effective use been made of cedar monuments (totem poles) as in Prince Rupert where handsome Haida poles have been set with great artistry amid the rocky hillocks which account for much of that city's wild beauty," says Edward L. Keithahn, curator and librariah of the Alaska Historical Library and Museum \*

of Juneau, Alaska, in his new considered a resource as importvate interests will be investi- book, "Monuments in Cedar." ant to Southeastern Alaska and

and northwest coast Indian culture generally is being published in the United States by Roy ruins of ancient Rome to mod-Anderson of Ketanikan, Alaska. ern Italy. The significant fact is tures and a large map of the the whole world has totem poles: "totempolar region." It has chap- people will come from far and ters on how to read a totem pole, wide to see them—as long as on northwest coast decorative they remain." art, on the medicine man and lars worth of mustard gas is the potlatch, and on many of the famous coastal "legends in ced- Navy League Gets ar." Although authentic and authoritative, the book is writ- Substantial Gift ten also so that the layman can

> of this region. .61 inches "when these monuments will be ly disbanded here.

The book about totem poles coastal British Columbia as the pyramids are to Egypt or the It contains 160 pages, 58 pic- simply that no other place in

Another welcome gift has been understand it. It is expected to received for the funds of the be popular among tourists and Prince Rupert branch of the residents who want to under- Navy League of Canada to assist stand the awesome Indian art in furthering the work of the Prince Rupert Sea Cadet Corps. Mr. Keithahn urges that the It is a check for \$448.67, represwork of restoration as evidenced enting a balance held by the enin Prince Rupert be continued tertainment committee of H.M. because he says the time is near C.S. Chatham which was recent-

a Vod wining

Winds of gale force which