7.9 feet

vesterday paralyzed transportaon east of Prince Rupert by sending down an earth slide which covered the railway and highway between Shames and Amsbury. Creek waters rose suddenly and damaged two highway bridges near Cedarvale.

Railway authorities reported resume tonight. Last night's eastbound train, held up by the slide, left the city at 1:30 this afternoon. Tonight's eastbound and westbound trains will depart and arrive on schedule.

In an effort to clear the slide which poured onto the highway. Public Works Department trucks and men left for the scene of the slide, 85 miles east of Prince Rupert early this morning. How long the clearing operation will take was not known at the Public Works office here this morn-

Near Cedarvale, east of Pacific, the approaches to the bridge over Covote Creek have been washed out, and the bridge over Boulder Creek has been partly damaged by heavy flood waters.

VANCOUVER

To Meet With C.C.L. and Shipyard Workers Representatives

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (P)-Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley, in answer to a request of Harole Pritcher, has agreed to meet with officers of the British Columbia Federation of Labor here m Saturday to discuss labor questions. Mr. Ilsley will be visiting in connection with the Minth Victory Loan.

Ilsley, also acting Prime Minster in the absence of Mr. Mackenzie King, has been asked to attend opening sessions of the annual meeting of the Shipyard General Workers' Federation to state the government's attitude regarding the shipbuilding and ship repairing industry of this

'ition Government Wins Election

NATURE AL JUAINST OLD MAN IN STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE

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Mr. Jones, who retired from

prospecting on Porcher Island a

couple of years ago has been

living quietly in his cabin not

far from the city incinerator

life. He had a bit of money

which was administered by a

friend and offers of social assis-

However, when last week's

rains caused a flood which sent

several inches of water sweeping

over the floor of his cabin, Mr.

Jones reluctantly agreed that

ported to have struck out from

But in spite of his fine in-

City authorities had made the

ite adamant determination to

live alone. Then nature accom-

plished what man had been un-

sweeping over the highway and

was being flooded, Mayor Dag-

atop stumps, they constructed a

All Delegates Hopeful of

Month-old Tie-up Ending

Motor Company of Canada and

the United Automobile Workers

ment was issued but all dele-

gates said the talks were satis-

factory and expressed hope of

an early settlement of the dis-

SINGAPORE, Oct. 16-Twenty-

two Allied soldiers are dead of

alcoholic poisoning after drink-

and which actually is believed

by authorities to have been in

WHEELTON, Kent, Eng., (P)-

Sir John Peter Todd Jackson, 77,

a prominent British cotton man-

l ufacturer, has died.

the nature of a booby trap.

ing liquor left by the Japanese

Poison Liquor

Soldiers Dead

As Booby Trap;

serting his sodden home.

AUTO STRIKE

Heavy rainfall, assisted by ob-

able to do.

to his suburban cabin.

tance left him cold.

waters.

and he was satisfied with the

A lifetime of roving the hills of British Columbia as a prospector and miner has given 75-year-old Henry Jones a spirit of independence strong enough to resist today, however, that the slide the importunities of his fellow men but he weakened has been cleared from the tracks a bit on Saturday when a torrent of water inundated and normal train service will his cabin on the city outskirts.

DUE TOMORROW

Celebrated Padre of Seaforth Highlanders Arriving Home On Leave

Major R. C. H. Durnford, former rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church at Seal Cove, celebrated padre of the Seaforth Highlanders and only Canadian Army chaplain to his home was not liveable for win the Distinguished Service | the time being and he accomfor a visit here. Later he plans to return to England for the Pioneers' Home after a hazarrousing welcome by many iriends.

Major Durnford has been invited to address the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon tomorrow.

Weather Forecast

North Coast and Queen Charlotte Islands-Cloudy and cool dependence, it is doubtful if he with rain showers, becoming will be allowed to remain alone partly cloudy in the evening, and it is more than likely that Moderate to fresh northwest he will find it necessary to rewinds, becoming locally strong turn to the Pioneers' Home in the afternoon. Wednesday- where he will share quarters Cloudy in the morning, becom- with other elderly men. ing partly cloudy in the afternoon. A few light rain showers. suggestion last week but were Light to moderate winds with unable to alter Mr. Jones' granlittle change in temperature.

STRIKE IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile - Seventy five hundred Chilean workers went on strike Sunday at a United States-owned copper mine in Northern Chile.

Bulletins

CRASH AT VANCOUVER VANCOUVER-Twenty persons had a narrow escape when a large American transport plane, coming in from Kodiak Island, crashed into a ditch after overrunning a run-

way at the local airport. JAP DEMONSTRATION

TOKYO - Five hundred Labor Party demonstrators gathered before Allied headquarters today demanding the replacement of Emperor Hirohito by the 11-year-old Crown

CHURCHILL HAS COLD LONDON — Prime Minister Winston Churchill is still confined to his home with a severe cold and is not expected back

in the House this week. P.G.E. SURVEY

VICTORIA - The expert committee on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway will get together soon to study surveys and natural resources of the proposed northward extension the line, Premier Hart said

TO IMPLEMENT REPORT PORT ALBERNI — Speaking here, Premier John Hart said that it was the government's intention to put into effect the Cameron commission recommendations on education including that whereby the provincial government would contribute 50 instead of 32 percent of the cost to muni-

KING STILL ILL LONDON - Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada is still confined to his hotel suite with a cold. He has been able only to attend small dinners and a church service Sunday.

PACKING PLANT CONTROLLER

OTTAWA-J. G. Taggart has been appointed over-all controller of all packing plants in Canada. Packing house workers are now conducting strike votes at Swift's and Canada Packers plants throughout Canada similar to those in the Burns plants where strike action was favored.

NO APPEAL MADE

OSLO-Vidkun Quisling has so far made no appeal to King Haakon for a pardon from the death sentence for treason.

BRITISH STRIKE SITUATION LONDON - Back - to - work movement among thousands of striking dock workers in London apparently collapsed today, posing a new threat to Britain's waning food supplies. Strike spokesmen said London strikers had reversed the earlier decision to return to their jobs Thursday. Four thousand British troops have unloaded some 300 ships in port and

prepared military stores for

shipments to the troubled Mid-

dle East. POLANT SIGNS CHARTER WASHINGTON - Poland's Foreign Minister, Wincently Rzymowski, has arrived in Washington by plane on a formal visit to the American capital to sign the United Nations charter on behalf of his country. Rzymowski is the first official from the Sovietbacked governments of Europe to pay a state call to Washington. While in Washington, he will confer with President Truman and Secretary of State

Byrnes.

HEAR . . .

Pattullo and Mickleburgh

AT CAPITOL THEATRE

on the same platform

L.P.P. candidate allowed 15 minutes talk and afterwards 5 minutes rebuttal. THE SAME INVITATION WAS EXTENDED TO THE

C.C.F. CANDIDATE OR SUBSTITUTE BUT

WAS DECLINED. CAPITOL THEATRE, 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY, 17th

Every Elector Welcome

Pattullo Committee Rooms, 16 Besner Block

Order, is arriving home aboard the Prince Rupert tomorrow City Engineer E. A. Phillips and SURVIVORS OF WRECKED NORSEMAN assorted policemen back to the plans are being made for a way over the swirling flood- LEFT HANGING IN TREES AS PLANE However, it was apparently PLOUGHED THROUGH ISLAND FOREST only a temporary arrangement as far as Mr. Jones was concerned for this morning the

"It's a miracle that they ever got out of it alive!" stalwart septuagenarian was re-That was the verdict of Squadron Leader A. N. suffered from a heart ailment. his week-end refuge, heading Benson, officer commanding, Seal Cove air base, as he discussed the crash on Porcher Island of a Norse- sence was aroused on Saturday man aircraft on Sunday in which its two crewmen and four passengers — all air force personnel — es-

> Archibald Joins Provincial Fight

SMITHERS, Oct. 16- Harry Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, has returned from his parliamentary duties at Ottawa to join the provincial election campaign in support of the C.C.F. candidates in Skeena and Om-

structed culverts, sent a flood down a gully in which Mr. Jones' cabin was situated. Flood waters four feet deep pulled at the base of his cabin. The water mounted almost to knee-height HERE FOR WHEAT inside.

Warned by soldiers working at Second deep sea vessel to arthe incinerator that the cabin! rive in Prince Rupert to take ber. on grain for the Orient, the 10,gett, City Engineer Phillips and 000 ton Russian vessel Makhodka a couple of policemen went to entered the harbor and tied up the rescue. By laying planking at the grain elevator wharf at 10:30 a.m. today. She will take pathway to the cabin, and even-8,000 tons of wheat for Vladitually talked Mr. Jones into de-

It is understood that she will be followed by a second Russian ship, which will arrive here next week to take a similar cargo. The 10,000 ton British reighter Samarkand finished loading 8,000 tons of wheat yesterday but will be delayed a week while undergoing engine repairs here.

TORONTO, Oct. 16 (P)-Repreday with officials of the Ford Co.

INDIANS FIGHT OVERSEAS Union. Talks between government of the strike of 10,000 anese from Burma or were over- charge of salvage work. than on month old. No state- dian Army.

(Published by Pattullo Campaign Committee)

Squadron Leader Benson told week. the story of the crash to a Daily

vivors had been brought to the ing their abrasions treated. The crash took place 27 miles south- ket Circle. west of here.

Lost His Pants, Stays In Shower

"He's in the shower now and it looks as if he will have to (Continued on Page 2)

WRECK OFF

Ten Thousand Ton American Freighter in Trouble Near Vancouver Island

VICTORIA, Oct. 16 (P) — The The Makhodka, which arrived Salvage Queen of the Pacific sentatives of the federal and directly from Vladivostok, will Salvage Co. left here late Mon- collapsed in some out-of-the- tile waters. Ontario governments got down be lined for grain here. Her day for a point approximately way spot is strengthened by reto work in Toronto again to- agents are G. W. Nickerson and 150 miles up the west coast of ports that he has been known Vancouver Island where it is re- to have fainting spells. ported a 10,000-ton American A report that Eric Samuelson, freighter stranded on jagged a fisherman, had seen Murphy DV NEW DELHI (P) — The latest rocks Sunday in heavy fog. around 11 o'clock Saturday night BY AR LINES ment, labor and business repre- figures available indicate that There are no details but it is was investigated by police and sentatives began yesterday in an almost a million Indian troops understood United States Army found to be without foundation, effort to work out some settle- were engaged in ousting the Jap- Transport authorities are in Sgt. O. L. Hall said.

The crew is reported safe.

If you elect the C.C.F. the Japs will be in the Fishing Game next season

The views of the C.C.F. upon the subject of the Japanese in Canada are well known. Mr. Pattullo definitely promises to work unremittingly to assure that fishing licenses on the Pacific Coast shall never again be issued to Japanese. If you agree with this policy you will support T. D. Pattullo.

Hear ROBERT McKAY on the Radio at 6:45 this evening, in the interest of T. D. Pattullo.

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STILL NO CLUE TO WHEREABOUTS OF MISSING CITY CONTRACTOR

Mystery still shrouds the whereabouts of Frank Murphy, city building contractor, who has not been seen since his unexplained disappearance more than three days ago. The search is being pressed by police who say that they have discovered no trace of him since he was last seen for a former employee in a downtown cafe at 9 p.m. Satur-

To Handle Situation Follow-

ing Endeavour of Indonesians

LONDON, Oct. 16 (P) - All-

tish reinforcements had landed

East Indies from the Dutch.

strength of Southeast Asia Co

mand forces there, previously

placed at two brigades, would

Ten Thousand More Canadian

Servicemen Due in Halifax

This Week-end

ARE REMOVED

were a wartime fixture in the

Expansion Will Take Cana-

dians to All Parts of World

Canada Airlines.

The broadcast said that the

To Seize Control

The 55-year-old lumber yard BRITISH LAND operator and building contrac-ON JAVA ISLE tor was seen by Jack Sweeney, a former employee of the Murphy lumber company in the Grand Cafe at 9 o'clock Saturday night, an hour after he was due to have been at a bridge game at the Knights of Columbus Hall. India radio said today that Bri-

Murphy, Sweeney said, had just finished a light lunch and on Java where native Indonewas leaving the restaurant when sians have been attempting to Sweeney entered. They exchang - wrest control of the Netherlands ed no comment and Sweeney was unable to recall how his former employer was dressed.

Suffered With Heart Trouble

So far, neither friends of the missing man nor the police have sian radio said the "Indonesian been able to advance a reason Republic" of Java had declared for his disappearance. A man completely false all reports that of quiet habits, he was a non- it had declared war on the drinker and non-smoker al- Netherlands. though he is believed to have

First comment over his ab- ILE DE FRANCE sence was aroused on Saturday ILE DE FRANCE night when he failed to appear COMING AGAIN at a bridge game at the Knights COMING AGAIN of Columbus Hall which he had caped with only minor abrasions. promised to attend earlier in the

However, no actual alarm was News reporter Monday afternoon, felt until 11 o'clock Sunday less than an hour after the sur- morning when William Moore, a close friend of Murphy, dis-Seal Cove base and while some covered that he had not spent Railways in Montreal announce government a clear road with its were at the base hospital hav- the night in his room above the that the next big troopship to post-war reconstruction program

None of the survivors felt and employees of the company is due to dock in Halifax on Sat- his party was a little disapequal to an interview and at at 5:20 Saturday night when the urday, carrying close to 10,000 pointed but at the same time least one of them was definitely staff left for supper. He was passengers. This number, broken pleased that it has increased its against it. He was Flying Of- not around when some of the down roughly, includes 700 army membersthip in the Legislature ficer R. A. Kirkwood of Vancou-staff returned three quarters of personnel, 1000 members of the ver, pilot of the ill-starred air- an hour later. Police investiga- R.C.A.F. and 86 Navy men. craft. In addition to a black tion revealed that he ate supeye and a facial cut, F/O Kirk- per at Smiles Cafe at Cow Bay wood suffered a pair of badly and later they learned that he lacerated trousers when his had a lunch at his usual eating ON DECKLOADS plane ploughed through the tim- place, the Grand Cafe, on Second Avenue.

Apparently he was still in his working clothes for none of his ped on board ships from British | ceived 12 per cent. The C.C.F. dress clothes had been removed Columbia ports as a result of received the highest percentage from his room. Police describe Mr. Murphy as being about 5 restricting deckloads. These party. feet 10 inches in height, about limitations were imposed when 55 years old and of a fair com- it was found that vessels carryplexion. He is well known in the city, having done a number of awkward to manoeuvre when uscity, having done a number of awkward to manoeuvre when uscontracting jobs during the last ing evasive tactics in sub-infestthree years.

So far, police discount any to leave unobstructed runways probability of foul play but forward and aft for the ships' it was learned that Mr. Mur- gun crews and of providing phy had about \$200 on his clearance for the life rafts which person when he disappeared.

Possibility that he may have rigging of all vessels plying hos-

Murphy came to Prince Ru-Ford workers in Windsor, On- seas following service in the war The wrecked vessel is the re- pert more than three years ago against Germany and Italy. This frigerator ship Acynthia inbound from the Peace River country The strike already is more figure accounts for half the In- from the Far East to Seattle. and originally was a sub-contractor of Northern Construc tion Co. on the Prince Ruper Highway, police said.

ALLOCATION OF NEWSPRINT

To Export Markets to be Discontinued But Kept on for Canadian Consumption

Prices and Trade Board an- portation. nounces allocation of Canadian T.C.A. has taken delivery of without delay. newspring to export markets will the first of a fleet of 21 passbe discontinued December 31. enger planes, the largest ever Mill allocations of newsprint for used by any Canadian air trans-Canadian consumption will be port company and is keeping Rupert district during 24 hours retained. Canadian newspapers abreast of the latest develop- ending 5 a.m. will be assured of tonnage curr- ments in aircraft and passen- Maximum ently available to them. ger comfort.

Manitoba Landslide

Opposition Groups Did Not Make Much of Showing in Prairie Election

WINNIPEG, Oct. 16-Manitoba's coalition government headed by Premier Stuart Garson was returned to office for another five years in the provincial general election yesterday with a sweeping majority of landslide proportions. The

returns so far are as follows: 6 Coalition C. C. F. Labor-Progressive

It was the first attempt by the C.C.F. party, which was led by S. J. Farmer, to capture power in the province.

Six hours after the close of

the nolls, 37 Coalition candidates had been elected compared with five anti-Coalition supporters.

The anti-Coalitionists elected were all from the C.C.F. party with one exception.

be brought up to a full division. At last word, Coalition candi-Meanwhile the free Indonedates were leading in seven ridings and the C.C.F. had a lead in five more. The Liberal-Progressive par-

> ty, one of the Coalition supporters, elected 21 members while the Conservatives were able to win out in 11 seats.

Premier Garson scored a sweeping personal victory in Fairford, a constituency which he has represented since 1936. S. J. Farmer, the C.C.F. leader, was re-elected in Winnipeg.

Commenting on the victory of his Coalition government, Mr. MONTREAL, Oct. 16 (P-Offi- Garson said it was an impressive cials of the Canadian National vote of confidence giving the lumber company office on Mar- bring Canadian servicemen back which was a major issue in the from overseas will be the French | election.

He was last seen by Mr. Moore liner Ile de France. The vessel | C.C.F. leader Farmer said that

Election return figures indicate that the representation was not proportionate to the popular vote. The C.C.F. party received approximately 34 per cent of the total vote while coalition supporters polled approximately 54 per cent. Opposition candidates, More lumber can now be ship- other than C.C.F. nominees, reremoval of wartime regulations of the vote awarded a single

ed waters. It was also necessary

Vancouver People Stole Chronometers, Rifles and Ammunition from Aircraft Carrier

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (P)-Commander P. E. Yonge, navigation officer of H.M.C. Implacable, said Monday night that the theft of four deck watches from the huge Royal Navy aircraft carrier during her "Open House" Sunday may delay the sailing of the vessel. Police here were asked to search for the watches and are also WINNIPEG, Oct. 16-Tremen- seeking persons who ransacked dous expansion of air travel is sailors' lockers and stole five forecast for the people of Can- rifles, some shells and other arada in the next five years, with ticles from the vessel Sunday passengers travelling to all parts when more than 20,000 persons of the world in new, faster and inspected the carrier.

Efforts are being made more luxurious equipment than ever used before, said W. F. through the Royal Canadian English, vice-president, Trans- Navy to get replacement of the chronometers which the com-The present meeting of air- mander says are essential for

line presidents from all parts navigation purposes. of the world, with officers of Live ammunition was taken the Provisional International from the ship by visitors and Civil Aviation Organization, plus special warnings have been international sessions on com- issued that this is very danmunications and transport, all gerous. It has been requested OTTAWA, Oct. 16 (9) - The point to a new era in air trans- that any which may be found be turned into the authorities

Temperature

Temperatures for the Prince

Minimum

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