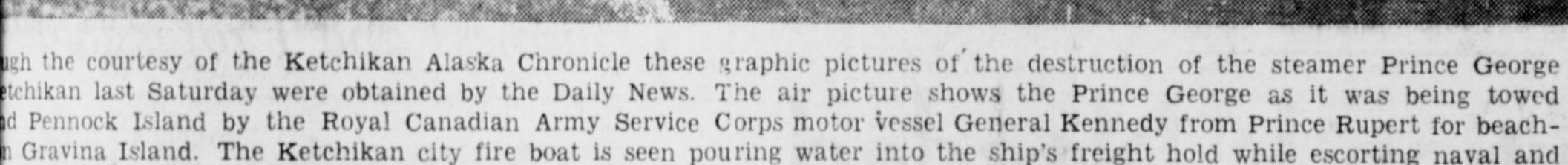
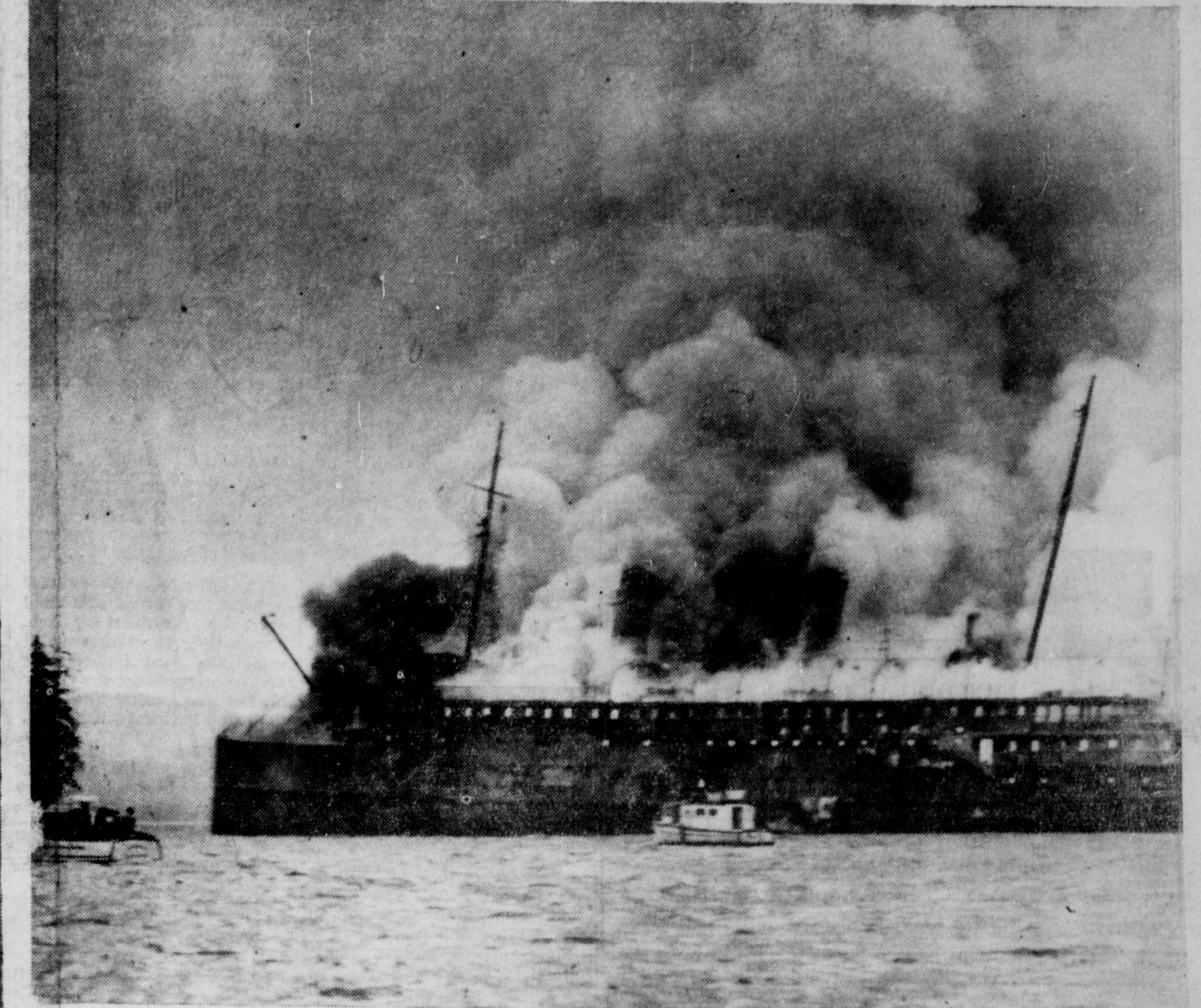
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of Destruction of Steamer Prince George at Ketchikan







coastguard craft hover around the flaming steamer. The close-up shows the ship aflame from stem to stern. Before these pictures were taken Capt. Neil MacLean and fifty members of his crew as well as fire fighters had been removed after it was seen that she was doomed. The pictures were taken by Staff Photographer Walter Akens of the Ketchikan Chronicle from a Ketchikan Air Service plane.

For Prince Rupert—

werful Plea For Postlar Use of This Port Made By Delegation

Local Delegation Emphasizes Importance of Port Development—Dry Dock and City Briefs Are Also Presented

TTAWA, Sept. 25—A powerful appeal for fedgovernment subsidies to assist deep sea cargo iers to make Prince Rupert a regular port of call e United Kingdom trade was launched in Ottawa day afternoon by Mayor H. M. Daggett, Wm. ts and James Nicholl when they delivered the

mic recognition to a panel terminals. binet ministers who rethe Prince Rupert dele-

gnizing the need for nment assistance if Prince it is going to have an "even as a world port, the brief ed a reminding finger at overnment subsidies which imployed to place Vancound New Westminster on etitive basis with the more Portland and San Franin years past.

its initial paragraph it led that, before the outof war, the Dominion inment had made finanprovision for subsidizing ar steamship service be-Prince Rupert and the vice." Kingdom, and urged they now be put into

port, the brief con- companies.

Needed Start With

he the additional cost to forecasts. their ships to Prince Ru- Economic Purposes to help develop that port," Would Be Served

expense and it must be lowing economic purposes: that a new port, such ince Rupert can be served steamship line at a profit." document reminds the nment of the extent to port facilities at Prince and Port Edward have

brief for industrial and time use as deep sea shipping

"The American government amply demonstrated the possibility of using this port for deep sea traffic. It would be a real calamity if Canada failed to take advantage of these facilities which are now av-

sailing a month might be ade- United States on the other again quate at the outset of the cropped up in the discussions, scheme but expresses confidence adding to the disagreements of that in a short time the tonnage the last two weeks. nced American ports of Se- available would justify two sailings a month.

"It is anticipated by grain experts that the increased turn- DRY DOCK CRANE over in the Prince Rupert elevator should enable the departcover a considerable extent the cost of the subsidizing ser-

It asks that provision for the service be included in the estimates for the present session of parliament and that arrangese subsidies must continue ments be made at an early date Prince Rupert becomes a to call tenders by steamship

"Based on the experience of the developments of other ports it is reasonable to assume that, once the route has profitably steamship company can been established, other steam pected to pioneer this ser- ship lines will ask a portion of without the assistance of the business and that, eventulished line business and Prince es from les can secure full Rupert to the United Kingdom Pacific Vancouver and all will be able to stand without Pacific ports and will not the aid of subsidies," the brief

It provides sustance for this they content only go to the ports contention by pointing out that they can serve with the contention by pointing out that couver-New Westminster District expense and Labor Council, left

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EUROPA TAKEN OVER NEW YORK - The former German passenger liner Europa has been formally seized developed and of their war- by the United States.

NOMINATION OF PATTULLO

- Nomination papers of T. D. Pattullo, independent condidate for re-election as M.L.A. for Prince Rupert constituency were filed with Returning Officer A Bruce Brown this morning, making him the first of the three candidates to give formal indication of his intention to seek election. Mr. Pattullo's nomination was proposed by Cyril H. Orme and seconded by George Watson Nickerson.

DIFFICULTIES

Europe's Inland Waterways Cause of Latest Big Five Differences

ters, skirting main issues of the European peace settlement, ran on a comparatively minor prob-1tm—the emergency control of Europe's inland waterways. Divergence of views between Russia | team north. The brief submits that one on one side and Britain and the

A fire which broke out at the ment by increased rentals, to end of the fitting-out pier at Prince Rupert dry dock created a threat to the 50-ton electric crane towering above it at 6:30 this morning but was extinguished with only minor damage to the planking and piling of the pier.

> of a fireman's helmet by Acting lighted up the Ketchikan water-Fire Chief Earl Becker which front," Mr. Montgomery refell into the harbor as he climbed | counted. "About 1:30 Sunday over the end of the pier.

> may have started from the gov- blew up." ernment lighthouse tender Al- The ship was beached three berni which spent the night different times as the men on moored at the pier. The vessel the towboats sought to put her had left when the alarm was on the beach at a safe place, the turned in by a dry dock watch- observers declared. The first

To Attend Paris Labor Conference

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25- Bert Showler, president of the Van-Trades and Labor Council, left Provide additional revenue Vancouver today for Montreal and will sail on the New Amsterdam for Paris to attend the twenty-seventh session of the International Labor Conference opening October 13. He was appointed by the federal government.

CANADIAN BOAT HELPED REMOVE DOOMED VESSEL

The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps vessel Genera Kennedy from Prince Rupert joined U.S. Coast Guard tugboats in warping the doomed coastal liner Prince George away from the wharf at Ketchikan after she had burned for an hour and become a threat to waterfront buildings Saturday morning. The General Kennedy, which participated in the towing of the Greenhill Park at Vancouver in February, was actually alongside the George and was the only vessel that actually post-war responsibilities. Mr. Ilstowed her. Lieut. G. C. Bastedo, local water transport officer, was on hand to assist.

The General Kennedy had LONDON, Sept. 25 (P)—The Big taken a Canadian Army softball Five Council of Foreign Minis- team to Ketchikan and an account of her assistance in towing the burning vessel was given into fresh difficulties yesterday to a Daily News reporter by John Montgomery, Prince Rupert Y. M.C.A. war services director, who had accompanied the Canadian

> With Frank Watson, another Y.M.C.A. supervisor, Mr. Montgomery watched the holocaust from the dockside from the time the first alarm was turned in.

When they left Ketchikan late Sunday afternoon the Prince George was lying on her side still burning on the Pennock Island shore where she had been beached, Mr. Montgomery said. Still purning fiercely at the forward part of the hull, the steel plates of her midship section had cavea in from the effects of the extreme heat.

All Saturday night the Greatest damage was the loss flames from the Prince George morning she was torn by a ter-It was believed that the fire rific explosion as her boilers

time she was set ashore on Pennock Island the rising tide set

her adrift again. Beached Close To Ammunition Dump

the West Indies.

The second time she was put ashore, it was found that the Prince George had been beached at a spot only about 1000 feet from an ammunition dump on the island, and francic efforts were made to pull her free. Continued on Page 4)

WEST INDIES' LARGEST Cuba is the largest island of

Rationing Necessary

RATIONING TO STAY VANCOUVER, Sept. 25-Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices and Trade Board, said here today that meat rationing was here to stay because there was no alternative. It had become a moral

issue, he said, and the govern-

ment was to be congratulated

on its courage in imposing it.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 (P)—Finance Minister Ilsley has told the House of Commons that Canada would be a "quitter" nation if she refused to share her burden o ley told the House that part of Canada's share of responsibility was the delivery of her committments of meat to Europe. He

ing necessary in Canada. C.C.F. leader M. J. Coldwell said that Finance Minister Ilsley's speech on rationing indicated that such rationing is necessary in Canada. He said that his party will sus nort the gov-

added that this makes ration-

ernment in this matter. . Social Credit leader Solon Low said he believed that Canada should supply starving Europe but that other means than rationing should be investigated.

Progressive Conservative leader John Bracken told newsmen that the people had to wait long time for the statement but it was interesting.

LOCAL CITIZENS "ON THE BALL"

Complaints that Prince Rupert people are apathetic to the future welfare of their city no longer impress City Clerk H. D. Thain. A series of experiences Saturday afternoon convinced him that everybody is right "on the

When reports of the Prince George disaster at Ketchikan reached the city the telephone in the Thain home began to ring. Saturday afternoon is the city clerk's day off and he was improving it by chopping

An unending series of voices asked the same question. "Have you informed the city's Ottawa delegation of the burning of the Prince George?"

Everyone had the same idea -the delegation should press for the construction of a new vessel at the Prince Rupert dry dock.

It gave Mr. Thain some satisfaction to be able to reply that he had wired the delegation the information just before noon.

HIROHITO IS "DEMOCRATIC"

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Hugh Hirohito said he hoped the Japanese people would come to appreciate the value of a democratic form of government Baillie said that Hirohito was taller than he had expected and he had a scholarly air.

******* Bulletins

MAYHEW APPOINTED

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Mackenzie King this afternoon announced appointment of R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria, as Parliamentary Assistant to Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley.

MEAT DEALERS MEET HALIFAX—Meat dealers in the Halifax-Dartmouth area will hold a combined meeting tonight to decide what action, if any, to take in protest

against present meat rationing regulations. BIG FIVE STYMIED LONDON-The Big Five conference of foreign ministers is drawing to a close without sign of agreement on any major issue. Another Attlee-

Truman-Stalin Big Three con-

ference may be necessary to

clear the air. TAKE COMPLETE CONTROL BERLIN-The Allies, by proclamation today, took complete control of all political and economic life in Germany.

EX-PRESIDENT ARRESTED BUENOS AIRES - Former President Arturo Rosson has been arrested for revolutionary activities.

NAVAL PERSONNEL FREED

OTTAWA-All Royal Canadian Naval personnel known to have been taken prisoner during the war have been freed with the recovery of two naval officers who had been held in Java, naval service headquarters announced today. These officers were Lieut. George Tidy of Toronto and Sub.-Lieut. Richard Leir of Penticton.

Fish Sales

(American, 15c and 13½c) Rainier, 40,000, B.C. Packers. (Canadian, 181/4c and 161/2c) Joan W I, 18,000, Booth. Cape Spencer (black cod), 18,000, Co-op.

Condemns Spanish Dictator-

Soviet Ambassador Dubs Baillie, president of United Press, has had a 25-minute interview with Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo. Franco as War Criminal

Through Actions Against Russia Has Put Himself On Same Level As Hitler and Mussolini

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (CP)—Nikolai Novikov, acting Soviet ambassador for the United States. called last night for the removal of General Francisco Franco as head of the Spanish government and said he should be tried "as a war criminal." Novikov, charge d'affaires of the Soviet embassy in

Washington and acting ambas-

sador in the absence of Andrei

Gromyko, addressed 17,000 per-

sons at a Madison Square Gar-

den rally sponsored by the Span-

ish Republican government in

Novikov said that Franco.

through his actions against Rus-

sia, had "put himself on the

same level with Hitler and Mus-

solini and, in the same measure

as they, is subject to prosecu-

Hope Vanishing for Settlement

LONDON, Sept. 25 (P) - With

sion of the Big Five foreign min-

blame the Soviet for divisions in

gloomy prophesies, but try to lay

The Big Five council today be-

Of Major European Problems

tion as a war criminal."

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Explanation In Connection With Campaign For Recreational Funds

In connection with the campaign for funds which is now in progress, the Prince Rupert Recreational Council has pointed out that the objects of the organization in no way parallel Soviet Rebukethe objects of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association, the main objective of which is to supply a building for rec- DIS LIVE reational activities.

The purpose of the financial . convass now being undertaken are S is to enable the Prince Rupert direct and supervise a program of recreational activity which is Recreational Council to promote, of recreational activity which is already under way for the youth of this city.

The program for October is announced as follows: Monday-7 to 8 p.m., Women's hope vanishing for any substan-Leaders' Class (I.O.D.E. Hall); tial agreement on European

8 to 9:30 p.m., Men's Leaders' peace settlements at this ses-Class (I.O.D.E. Hall). Tuesday-7:30 to 9 p.m., Junior isters, a Russian commentator and Intermediate Boys (West- has rebuked those who would

view School). Wednesday-7 to 8 p.m., Junior | the minister's council. A reviewer and Intermediate; 8 to 9 p.m., in Moscow's Pravda said "The Men's Leaders' Class; 9 to 10 pessimists not only engage in

p.m., Open Class (YMCA). Thursday-6 to 7 p.m., Junior the blame for the rise of diffi-Boys; 7 to 8 p.m., Intermediate culties upon the Soviet Uunion." Boys (Seal Cove School).

Friday-7 to 8 p.m., Women's gins its third week of delibera-Leaders' Class; 8 to 9:30 p.m., tions on such subjects as con-Men's Leaders' Class (I.O.D.E. trol of European inland water-

men's Leaders' Class (YMCA). Itish and Russian troops from

intermediate, 12 to 16. of the drive totalled \$250, Don pacts, the Italian colonial pos-

announced.

ways, extension of the Austrian Saturday-2 to 3:'0 p.m., Wo- government, and removal of Bri-The junior age is 6 to 12 and Iran. This leaves in the background the conflicting series of Collections for the first day major issues—the Balkan peace Forward, Rec council secretary, sessions, and the frontier dispute between Italy and YugoSlavia.