Wednesday, October 24, 1945 20.9 feet 22.3 feet 6.0 feet

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First Day Is Satisfactory Ninth Victory Loan

oking their calls but it did not ter the willingness and, in me cases, enthusiasm of Prince

eather might have least \$800,000 and possibly \$900.-

Mr. Wootten based his confidence on the fact that this was to be the only Victory Loan within the coming year and that mert people for the purchasing many would take advantage of



QUOTA RESULTS

\$700,000 63,750

g day of sale. Subscriptions for chases. he opening day amounted to 63.750 which is considered satfactory, in view of conditions, Peter DeJong wen if it did not come up to Mrs. Doris E. Dominato he \$77,800 on the opening day Louis Ralph Vineberg

"We have no intention of Miss Martha C. Braun eaching Prince Rupert's quota Mrs. Winifred Black said G. E. Wootten, Herbert T. Lock ivisional organizer, this morn- Peter L. Gorrie ng. "I expect we will make at Salvation Army

Ninth Victory Loan bonds for the longer term time payments hich yesterday was the open- to at least double their pur-

> Some of the early purchases yesterday were: City of Prince Rupert Mrs. Elizabeth Llewellyn merely Estella A. Kurulok

ones Act uspended Ince More

Remains Inoperative in Alaska Traffic Until End of Year

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 23 (CP) - Canadian vessels may continue to carry passengers between Alaskan points until he first of the year, Delegate Edward Bartlett, Democrat, Alaska, said today. He said an order had been approved exending until December 31 the suspension of the Jones Act equiring traffic between United States ports to be cartied by American vessels. The order is necessitated by ack of American vessels dur-

ng the war.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 (P)-Naional War Finance Committee headquarters reported today that Monday's sales in the inth Victory Loan totalled \$77,482,950, a new record for opening day. Sales for all nine provinces on the first day of the Eighth Loan were \$67,-

Fred H. Fullerton, editorial lector of the British Columbia ournal of Commerce, is a visitin the city. He is gathering naterial for special articles hich are to appear in the anual number of his publication eaturing the port of Prince Rumotor and was impressed al feeding. he potentialities of tourist traf-

CLOTHES DRIVE IS EXTENDED

Contributions of clothes for the Canadian United Allied Relief clothing drive will be received in Prince Rupert for an other week and the drive wil definitely terminate here next Saturday, Mrs. J. A. Teng, local chairman, said this morning. The drive was scheduled to have closed last Saturday.

Prince Rupert, which had a quota of 10,000 pounds of clothes, has already reached its objective. Mrs. Teng believes, although last week's contributions have not yet been weighed. About 5.000 pounds have already been shipped. Saturday, volunteer workers packed about 75 cases of used clothing for shipment. Each packing case weighed about 75

Fourteen Years Imprisonment

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 - Sentence of fourteen years' imprisonment in penitentiary was imposed at the Supreme Court Assizes yesterday on George H. Higginson, parber, who had been found guilty last week on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of a 4 months-old child.

22-Day-Old-Finds Teeth Impediment

LONDON, Oct. 20 (P-Twenty two day old Sandra McNeil, who weighed only three pounds, 10 ounces, astonished a Hammer smith hospital staff by growing

two teeth. But Sandra, born six weeks prematurely to Mrs. Yvonne Mc-Neil, 20, wife of an American sergeant, lost the new teeth a ert and Northern British Col- few days later. They were exmbia. He made the trip north tracted so she could start natur-

Specialist and hospital docthe birder Rupert now there tors and nurses who examined e highway. He leaves Wed- Sandra said that five to six erior on his return to the in- months after birth is the usual time for first teeth to appear.

To Electors of Prince Rupert, Skeena and Omineca Ridings-

VOTE C.C.F. SOLID

PRINCE RUPERT—BILL BRETT, Fisherman SKEENA—FRANK FLOYD, Farmer OMINECA—TED ROWLAND, Logger

MICKLEBURGH Public Meeting

SPEAKERS-

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TOM PARKIN

Secretary Aeronautical Lodge 757 (A.F.L.) WHO WILL TELL ABOUT:

THE CLOSING OF THE BOEING PLANT THE TORONTO MASS RALLY LABOR'S RECEPTION AT OTTAWA LABOR'S CASE IN THIS ELECTION

BRUCE MICKLEBURGH

PROVINCIAL CANDIDATE

Booth Memorial High School TONIGHT - 8 P.M.

ALL WELCOME

CAMPAIGN NOTICE - All campaign contributions to be turned in by tonight, L.P.P. Agent, Stone Block. Phone 150.



Calls on Britons to Tighten Belts

Bruce Mickleburgh

Russian Ship With Woman Skipper, In Port For Grain

Soviet Liberty Ship Jan Jores Arrived at Local Elevator to Take Full Cargo

Unique among deep sea ships in that she has a 1,000 woman skipper, the Russian Liberty ship Jan Jores, 500 third grain ship to arrive at Prince Rupert within a month, tied up at the grain elevator here at 10:30 this morning. The 10,000-ton vessel is to take on some 300,000 bushels of wheat for Russia.

........ ROAD OPEN AGAIN

The Prince Rupert Highway will be open again tonight to traffic between Prince Rupert and Terrace and beyond, it was announced by the public works department today. Good progress was made in clearing an immense slide near Amsbury and washouts between Terrace and Kitwanga. Graders are going back to work on the surface between here and Terrace.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY

TRAINING WASHINGTON - President Truman called upon Congress today to enact a program of universal military training for the United States in order "to prevent the destruction of the nation in an era of atomic warfare. "There would never again be a time when a nation would be able to prepare for war after hostilities had started," he said. The heart of the United States would be the enemy's target in another war. One year's military training for every boy would be made compulsory.

CBC CHAIRMAN

OTTAWA-David B. Duncan, causes. editor of the Montreal Stan-Board, was today appointed chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER

VANCOUVER-A 12-year-old High School boy was today charged in Magistrate H. S. Wood's juvenile court with the murder of 4-year-old Diana Blunt. Trial will start tomorrow. Maximum possible sentence is detention in a reformatory until the age of 21. Physchiatrists made a report before the boy was charged.

RECORD OCEAN CROSSING

LONDON-A Canadian Mosquito plane set a new record today for Atlantic speed crossing, making the flight between Newfoundland and Cornwall in hours and 10 minutes at 445 miles per hour.

LEWIS IN A.F.L.

NEW YORK-It was stated here today that John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers of America would return to the A.F. of L. fold before the end of the year.

OFFER FOR BUILDINGS NEW WESTMINSTER — An offer of \$1 has been made the Dominion government for 38 Army buildings here.

Arriving in ballast, the Jan Jores tied up at the stern of another Russian ship, the Nakhodka, now being lined with lumber and being loaded with grain. The Nakhodka arrived a

Captain A. Chetinina, a handsome woman in her 30's, is the competent ship's master. Included in the crew of 59 are 10 women crew members. The Jan Jores came here from

Providencia Bay, north of Petropavlovsk, via Dutch Harbor and will take her cargo of wheat to Vladivostok. She will be lined The vessel was brought to

harbor by Pilot William Mounce who went aboard off Triple Island early this morning. Her agents are G. W. Nickerson Com-

The loading of the Jan Jores will empty the local elevator of

JOSEPH PENNOCK DIES SUDDENLY

Joseph George Pennock, age 55, a former steam engineer and recently a janitor at an American installation here, succumbed at his room, 705 Ninth Ave. West, at 9 o'clock Saturday night of a heart ailment. An inquiry into his sudden passing by Coroner M. M. Stephens determined that death was from natural

A steam engineer, he was forcdard and former manager of ed to leave his occupation several the Wartime Information | years ago when he was injured in an accident. He is survived by two sons, who are expected to arrive from Vancouver on Wed nesday, and his wife, who lives in Winnipeg.

> Funeral will take place Thursday. Arrangement's are in the hands of B. C. Undertakers.

JAP WAR CRIMINALS TAKEN IN HONG KONG-Arrested by the British with the liberation of the crown colony of Hong Kong, Colonel Takunda, Japanese commandant of prisoner of war camps in the colony, holds up his pants as he is escorted to jail during investigation of his administration of the camps, of which many stories of cruelty are told. Arresting officers took his trousers' belt to prevent his making a run for it.

Prince Robert Is Declared Surplus

OTTAWA, Oct. 23-H.M.C.S. Prince Robert has been declared surplus and will be disposed of, Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of national defence, said yesterday.

LUNCHES WITH KING

LONDON - Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Can- It was the final meeting of his in the Ninth." ada lunched with the King at | campaign in the Oddfellows' Hall Buckingham Palace today. After lunch, Mr. King went to the House of Commons to hear the budget speech of Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton.

Brett Admits.

NO "EXPLOITATION" UNDER CCF

Webster's interpretation of "EXPLOIT": "To MAKE

A PROFIT OUT OF." Applied to boat owners and

small business this means that, if you employ

another on your boat, either by hire or on shares,

you are exploiting him. If you hire him in your

business, you are exploiting him. You fishermen

of the Co-ops are exploiting those you hire, thus

making a profit out of their labor. Under the

CCF policy, according to Brett, you will be com-

pelled to throw your earnings into the general

pot and share equally with your shore-workers.

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last night. He shared the platform with Harry Archibald, M.P., before an audience of 150

Mr. Brett scored the tactics of T. D. Pattullo who, he said, 'has his back to the wall and is calling all sorts of people to bolster his case.

BRETT ATTACKS

DISCREDITORS

OF HIS PARTY

"We have tried to keep this campaign as clean as possible, he declared. "The oposition, however, has not been so particular. If Pattullo ever had a chance he lost it when he appointed G. W. Nickerson as his campaign manager."

Harry Archibald said: "The L.P.P. is swinging to the right because it is opportunistic. It is joining the old line parties For that reason, I can present to you Prince Rupert's next coalition candidate - Bruce ·Mickleburgh."

The election in British Columbia was highly important because B.C. is a key province that can show what can be done all across Canada.

Chairman of the meeting was Rev. R. A. Wilson.

MAIDSTONE, Eng., (P)—Vegetable crops in Kent, Sussex, and Essex, are being destroyed by swarms of cabbage butterflies and other insects.

Savings and Controls Must Be Kept On; Some New Social Benefits

LONDON, Oct. 23 (CP) - Britain's new Labor government today presented a belt-tightening financial program of continued savings and price controls backed by subsidies and called for sharp curtailment of dollar imports pending outcome of financial talks under way in Washington. Chancellor

LOAN GIVEN

GOOD START

Good Record

Canadian National Employees

Show Signs of Keeping Up

ing all their previous records.

Largest contributor of any

single group of employees in

worth making a great total of

\$172,461,300. In addition, em

worth of War Stamps and Cer-

Canada owes more to her men

and women of the services, more

to the lands shattered by Nazi

ure our vast debt to humanity.

Every one of us must do our

share so that Canada may ac-

quit herself in a manner worthy

of a great nation, worthy of the

Merritt Opposed

To Conscription

OTTAWA, Oct. 23-Col. Cecil

Merritt, V.C., Vancouver - Bur-

Weather Forecast

Fresh to strong southwesterly

winds reaching gale force in ex-

the Canadian armed forces.

can ever be repaid.

More than 93 percent of the!

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Staunchly affirming his ad- sacrifices that have been made

herence to his party's policies, for her. The men and women

C.C.F. Candidate William Brett of the Canadian National sys-

last night lashed out at his op- tem have responded magnifi-

ponents "who have tried to dis- cently in the campaigns of the

credit the C.C.F. at all costs." eight loans let us do our utmost

of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton, bringing down an interim budget, said: "Today and for some years to come it remains imperative duty of each of us, whatever the size of our income and whatever our occupation, to save all we can and lend it to the government."

Mr. Dalton said that Anglo-MONTREAL, Oct. 23-Spurred American monetary talks in on by a message telegraphed to Washington have not yet reachthem by R. C. Vaughan, chair- ed "even provisional conclusion." man and president, who said Stating that Britain is keeping that "peace with honor means close touch with the Dominions that we must meet our obliga- and with India in connection tions," the thousands of officers with Washington negotiations. and employees of the Cana- Dalton said that Britain must dian National Railways in all do everything possible to reparts of Canada launched their store the balance of her foreign Ninth Victory Loan campaign trade.

with every confidence of break- The Chancellor announced that increased family allowances and old age pensions and other improved social insurance bene-Canada, the C.N.R. staffs bought fits are to be paid in Britain bonds worth \$62,813,200 in the as from next year. There will past eight loans. The C.N.R. and also be increased expenditures TransCanada Air Lines as com- on housing, education and colonpanies purchased \$109,648,600

Dalton said there was no hope of a balanced budget but said the gap between expenditure and ployees bought nearly \$9,000,000 revenue would be narrowed substantially.

total number of employees par- Quit Jobs Without ticipated in the Eighth Loan last spring. Reports of the first few Notice, Are Fined hours in the Ninth campaign

Two convictions were obtained indicated that the beginning was by Selective Service in city police court last week against men On the opening of the Ninth out giving the required seven Victory Loan campaign Monday who had left employment with-Mr. Vaughan telegraphed the days' notice. George Johnson, following message to all officers who quit the Ocean Falls Co., and employees of the system: was fined \$25 as was Robert "Peace with honor means that Jamieson, who left the service of we must meet our obligations. the Alaska Prince Mining Co.

and Japanese aggression than Compulsory "The Ninth Victory Loan will help us discharge in some meas-

President Truman Recommends That It Be Made Mandatory in United States

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 23 (P)—Military training was recommended by President Truman to a joint session of Congress for all American young men between ages of 17 and 20 years.

The United States must remain militarily strong, the President declared, urging that a small professional Army be maintained supplemented with a reserve of trained young men.

The President said that all young men should be included rard, declared in Parliament in the training program, whethyesterday that he was not in er physically qualified for comfavor of conscription of men for bat training or not. He urged no exceptions for occupation, dependency or for any other reason except total physical disqualification.

Arthur Robertson of Massett. posed areas. Cloudy and mild after a business trip to Vanwith light rain, becoming cloudy | couver, arrived in the city on with rain showers in the eve- the Princess Adelaide Monday ning. Wednesday-Moderate to afternoon and will proceed by fresh westerly winds, cloudy and the next boat to his home on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Vote for . . .

mild with intermittent rain.

A Union Man - A Fisherman - A Workman