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PROVINCIAL GOVT. PROVINCIAL LIBRARY June 21-46 Provincial Government

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert — Fresh southeasterly winds, decreasing tonight and Sunday. Cloudy with intermittent rain. Mild with lowering temperature Sunday.

Local Tides

Sunday, November 4, 1945

High	0:56	19.6 feet
	12:52	21.2 feet
Low	6:55	6.4 feet
	19:26	3.9 feet

Windsor Strike Has Developed Into Crisis

ince Rupert Is Over uota In Victory Loan

Reached 107 Percent of Objective Yesterday With Many More Subscriptions Still Anticipated

Prince Rupert has gone well over the top in the th Victory Loan campaign. Yesterday afternoon scriptions reached a cumulative total of $747,550 07 percent of quota of $700,000. The subscriptions esterday amounted to $69,700. The present cam- n is still riding far ahead of the Eighth Victory Loan, being more than $100,000 ahead of the cumulative mark at the corresponding date of $634,100.

Announcing that quota had been achieved in Prince Rupert W. D. Lambie, unit organizer, made the following statement:

"We consider it a very fine tribute to those who have purchased Ninth Victory Loan Bonds.

"However, our work has not yet been completed, as there are parts of the city yet to be canvassed and an opportunity must and will be given to every citizen in Prince Rupert to purchase Ninth Victory Loan Bonds.

"Anyone desiring to purchase a bond may call the Ninth Victory Loan headquarters office, 349, and a canvasser will call upon them. The Banks in Prince Rupert will give every possible service to their customers to assist them in the purchase of Victory Bonds.

We hope to make the Ninth Victory Loan in Prince Rupert the greatest yet."

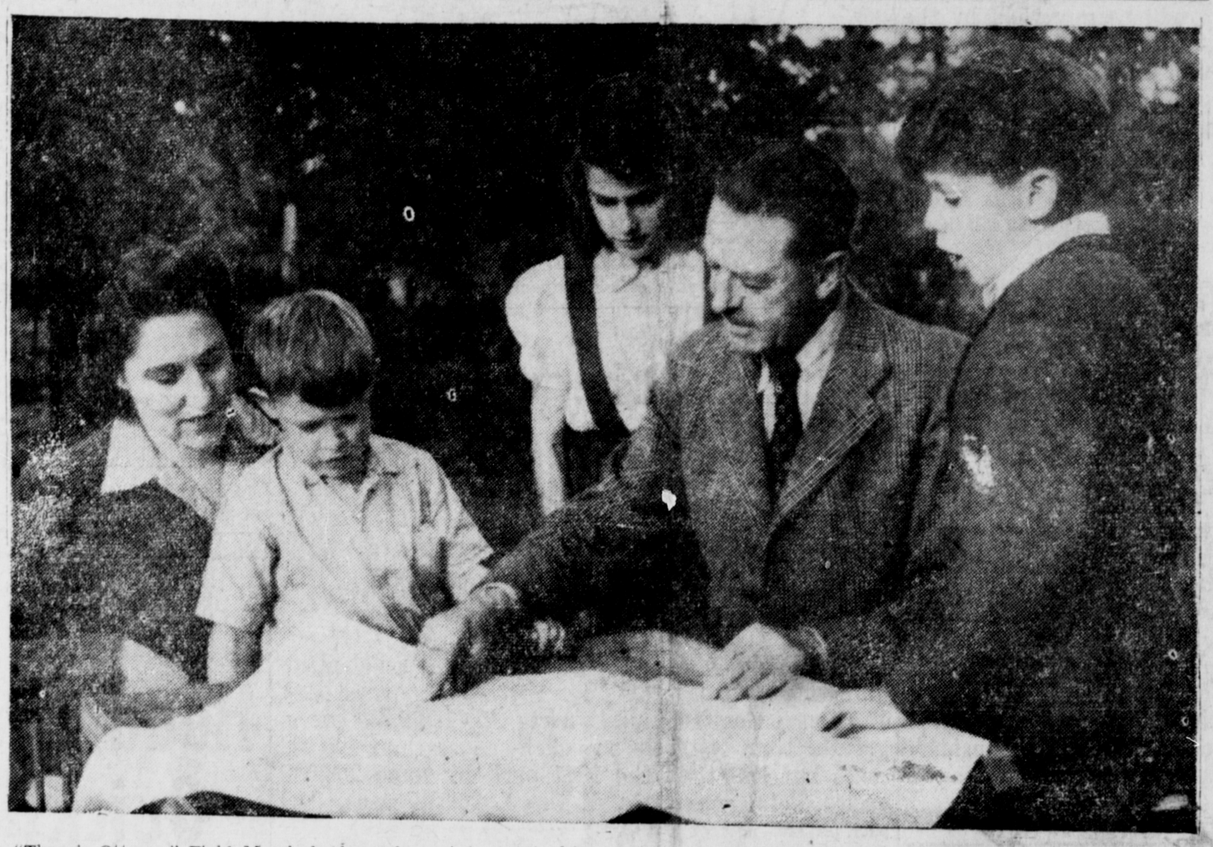
PANESE ERGENCY FEARED

me Nips Still Dream of conquest and Revenge and ould Be Watched

KYO, Nov. 3 (CP)—Vigilance st resurgent Japanese who dream of reconquest and re- while outwardly appear- omplacent is more import- t present than rounding up criminals, an Allied head- ters spokesman said yester-

igadier General Thorpe the attitude is limited to a individuals with small fol- gs.

wever, other Allied sources there was potential danger this type of thinking would ase when a large number of ilized troops are repatriat- m China and other regions e they felt no physical de-



"There's Ottawa," Field Marshal Alexander points out to his interested family as they study a map of Canada in the garden of their English home. Sir Harold will take up his duties as Governor-General of Canada early next year. Lady Alexander and their three children, Rose, Brian and Shane, will come with him to Rideau Hall. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

Federal and Provincial Police Reinforcements Called By City

Clash Between Local Officers and Pickets Brought Issue to Head— Further Strikes Are Threatened

ASKS POLICE TO HOLD OFF

WINDSOR, Nov. 3—The Windsor city council today appealed to city, provincial and federal police to withhold action in connection with the strike situation at the Ford plant until after a meeting is held tomorrow. Union picketers have expressed determination to hold their lines against all comers. At Ottawa, Angus McInnis, on behalf of C.C.F. members, has called police action at Windsor "unwarranted and unnecessary." He asks that a government controller take over the plant.

WINDSOR, Nov. 3 (CP)—The automotive strike at the Ford plant in Windsor has developed after seven weeks into a crisis. Picket lines around the Ford plant are said to have been swollen by the arrival of so-called "morale" reinforcements. Union men are said to be considering closing of all other United Auto Workers plants in the Windsor district to demonstrate union solidarity.

Meanwhile, Windsor city police are to be aided by approximately 250 provincial police and mounted police at the request of the Windsor police commission over the wishes of the mayor.

The trouble at Windsor started yesterday when municipal police tried to force their way through union picket lines and so permit Ford security policemen to enter the plant. The pickets held their ground and the city police called for outside assistance.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS PREMATURE

So Say Arbiters Regarding Reported Agreement in Meat Packing Industry

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3 (CP)—E. B. Jolliffe, representing the unions, and L. A. Forsythe, representing the companies in negotiations for a settlement of the dispute in the meat packing industry, said last night that the announcement of a final agreement having been reached was premature. It was stated yesterday by Mr. Justice S. E. Richards that an agreement had been reached between the three big packing companies of Canada and the United Packing House Workers of America C.I.O. The terms were not immediately announced but it was indicated that both company and union representatives would make announcements later. It was believed to be a compromise agreement on a 45-hour week with wage increase of 4½c per hour. This was intimated by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, at Ottawa.

The original union demands from Burns, Swift and Canada Packers called for a 5-day, 40-hour week with 30 per cent increase in wages.

The agreement will affect 12,000 workers in 19 plants across Canada.

Temperature

Maximum	52
Minimum	39.5
Rainfall	2.72 inches

Local Dry Dock Leads

Is Already Over-Subscribed in Victory Loan Campaign

With 74.5 per cent of objective attained, the western region leads in the Canadian National Railways Ninth Victory Loan campaign and Prince Rupert Dry Dock heads the list with its objective over-subscribed.

British Columbia employees of the C.N.R. and T.C.A. systems have exceeded the $583,000 mark well ahead of last year's figure for the same period.

At the halfway mark in the campaign 60,159 employees of the Canadian National Railways and TransCanada Air Lines in Canada had subscribed $11,749,600, an increase of $3,746,550 over the amount purchased in the same period of the eighth loan. C.N.R. workers contributed $11,174,250 to the total and T.C.A. employees, $575,350.

REPATRIATIONS ARE NOW 17,400

LONDON, Nov. 2 (CP)—With the sailing of the Empress of Scotland on November 22 with 4,000 Canadian service men and women, the total number of repatriations so far arranged is raised to 17,400.

LABOR-PROGS ARE OUTRAGED

Telegram From Local Club to Ottawa in Connection With Windsor Police Action

Bruce Mickleburgh, for the local Labor-Progressive Club, sent a telegram to Acting Prime Minister J. L. Ilsley last night stating that members of the club were "outraged by obvious joint Ottawa-Ontario police action to break the Windsor strike."

NAVAL RESERVE GETS TOGETHER

Fifty of Old Boys of Naval Reserve Renew Associations

Old friendships were renewed and a fine spirit of comradeship flourished when about 50 former members of Prince Rupert's pre-war Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve and members of the Fishermen's Reserve with their wives and friends gathered at Reid's Cafe last night for a social evening.

Conversations recounted experiences from the early war years between friends who had been separated during their war service. Andy McNaughton provided music for the dancing. The function was organized by Harry Robb and was the first of what was hoped would be a series of similar pleasant get-togethers.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Robert Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Douglas Christensen, Robert McKay, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Charlie Ormiston, Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMeekin, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wingham, William Bremner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. George Dibb.

FOUR CHARGED AS RESULT OF HALLOWE'EN

Booked on charges arising out of Hallowe'en mischief in the city Wednesday night, three juveniles and an adult—James Harvey—appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance this morning and were remanded until next Saturday.

BIG SLIDE ON HIGHWAY

The Prince Rupert Highway is blocked tight near Anscomb View, about sixteen miles out of the city near Rainbow Lake, public works department announced this afternoon. The slide is 200 feet long and consists of stumps, rocks and large pieces of debris. Departmental trucks were unable to pass today.

LOG SCALE IS LOWER

Although Nearly 200,000,000 Feet So Far This Year

Log scale in the Prince Rupert forestry district during October was 45,060,939 board feet, bringing the total sawlog cut for the 10-month period this year to 192,694,909 board feet. Total cut so far this year is almost 30,000,000 board feet less than for the same period last year, although the October scale was higher than that of October, 1944. Scale in October last year was 26,456,723 board feet.

Gov't Employees Would Affiliate

VICTORIA, Nov. 3 — Thirty-four hundred provincial government employees have voted in favor of affiliating with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

ALBERNI JAIL BREAK

PORT ALBERNI — All district police are today searching for Peter Soroka, a prisoner, who broke out of Alberni jail last night. He was being held for breaking and entering at Port Alberni.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

BUDAPEST—A former Premier of Hungary, sentenced to death for collaboration with the Nazis, accepted the sentence. "I demand immediate execution," he said, "and ask no mercy."

Reserve Units—

Peacetime Army Plan

Minister of Defence Makes Statement in House of Commons

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 (CP)—Defence Minister Douglas Abbott has indicated that formations in Canada's peacetime permanent army will not differ greatly, except in size, from those of pre-war days, Mr. Abbott informed the Commons that the post-war force of between 20,000 and 25,000 men will consist of a brigade group augmented by two armored regiments and one medium artillery battery.

In addition there will be the usual administrative and training elements, including a coastal artillery battery on each coast and a composite anti-aircraft battery.

The defence minister's statement indicates there will likely be no addition to the five pre-war permanent force regiments.

NO INFORMATION ON NEW VESSEL

No definite information is available concerning the construction of a vessel at Prince Rupert dry dock and shipyard to replace the Canadian National vessel Prince George which was destroyed by fire at Ketchikan in September. W. M. Watts, chairman of the Prince Rupert Industrial Development Committee, was advised yesterday by R. C. Vaughan, president of Canadian National Railways that he is unable "to give any definite information on the matter, which is actively in hand."

Mr. Vaughan's telegram was in reply to one sent by the Industrial Development Committee on Wednesday urging that the ship be constructed here.

Portland Canal—

Damage By Heavy Rain

Estimated at $15,000—Bitter Creek Dredge Washed Out—Power Plant Hit

STEWART, Nov. 3—Damage as a result of recent heavy rains in the Portland Canal district is estimated at $15,000.

A 145-foot bridge across Bitter Creek has been washed out.

The Northern B. C. Power Co.'s plant was extensively damaged by a slide in the canyon where it is located.

TWELFTH POLICE CASE REPORTED

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3—Another case of infantile paralysis—the twelfth—has occurred in Vancouver. A young child in the Fairview district has been stricken.

ique Purchase—

VED QUARTERS AND FIFTY-CENT CES TO BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. A. N. Winthers, wife of a Canadian National lways section foreman at Seaton, a small town in Bulkley Valley, 200 miles from Prince Rupert, chased a $500 bond through roadmaster P. Hegi. This bond was purchased with 25c and 50c pieces ch were accumulated through a five-year period. silver was given to Mrs. thers by passing railway of- ls and employees for the good meals she served them ll hours of the night. e Victory Bond salesman eaton turned all this silver to The Royal Bank of Can- at Smithers where it was much appreciated as it is rted that they were entirely of that class of silver.

VICTORY BOND BUYERS	
rman Moorehouse	500
ster Alf Strand	50
ster Ronald Strand	50
s Joyce Strand	50
s Molly Petersen	100
rmond G. Allan	150
pert Tobacco Store	500
A. Pilfold	100

G FIRMS E BARRED

fteen Great Industrial mpires Cannot Trade

OKYO, Nov. 3 (CP)—Japan's 15 test industrial and financial ires were barred Friday from stock transactions until the nomic control section of Al- headquarters makes up its d what to do about Zaibatsu, anese industrial monopoly.

DISORDERS IN EGYPT

Trouble in University District of Cairo—Many Wounded by Gunshots

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (CP)—At least 380 persons were wounded yesterday during demonstrations in the Azhar University district coincidentally with the beginning of a general strike by anti-zionist elements. Police, dispersing crowds that hurled stones at Jewish establishments, fired shots into the air. Many of the injured bore gunshot wounds but it was not clear immediately whether they were wounded by police weapons.

Crowds on top of roofs in the Muski district poured nitric and suphuric acid upon police forces, many of whom were injured.

Reports that seven persons were killed in disorders in Alexandria were not confirmed.

Rioting again occurred in Cairo today but it was quickly checked after there had been indiscriminate attacks by roving crowds on Jew and Arab shops alike.

VICTORY LOAN PROGRESS

QUOTA	$700,000
RESULTS	$747,550

Railway Tied Up By Slides After Big Rain and Wind Storm

While Prince Rupert was examining itself today to discover the total damage caused by last night's heavy rains and high wind, reports reached the city of a series of earthslides along the Canadian National Railway line which may tie up traffic for an indefinite period.

C.N.R. divisional Superintendent C. A. Bernér said today that the slide which extends east from Salvus will definitely stop train service until Monday night.

Last night's train from the east arrived here on time but the eastbound, which left here at 8 o'clock, encountered a slide which held it up at Salvus, 60 miles east of Prince Rupert. It may have to be brought back to the city.

Rockslides on the railway caused keen disappointment to 141 United States soldiers who left on last night's train for Seattle and Fort Lewis, Washington for discharge from the army. Delay on their train may hold up their return to civilian life for several days.

Telephone circuits along the waterfront and in the Cow Bay area were out this morning and repair crews were busy seeking source of trouble and making repairs.

The night was one of the wildest this year, with heavy rains driving down on a wind recorded at the Digby Island Meteorological station as reaching 34 miles an hour. Some people thought this figure conservative. Rainfall for the 24-hour period yesterday totalled 2.72 inches.

Railway Superintendent Berner said this morning that rainfall in the interior for the last few days was "unprecedented."

No extensive property damage was reported in the city in spite of the fact that the wind was strong enough to make the houses shiver and rattle the wall pictures.

NORWAY DETERMINED TO REBUILD ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ SAY GIRLS WHO FOUGHT GESTAPO

Two young Norwegian women who fought for three years with the underground army during the Nazi occupation of their homeland, escaping to Sweden under the very noses of the Gestapo Thursday afternoon told a Daily News reporter that stories of hardship and suffering in their liberated country are desperately true.

The young women were Miss Valborg Munthe of Tronheim and Miss Gry Haraldsen of Oslo, whose personal experiences seemed to epitomize the story of all true-hearted Norwegians during the black days of the occupation. And now that the war is over, the struggle to regain a sound peacetime foundation for their pillaged land is at the forefront of their minds.

Greatest need among Norwegians at the present time is for food and clothing, particularly shoes, they agreed. They look for a very difficult future for their homeland, particularly because the countries which ordinarily might help them out are themselves recovering from the effects of German rapacity.

"The only shoes that can be got in Norway now are paper ones, although a few people are lucky enough to have leather ones which they saved since before the war," Miss Haraldsen said. She is blonde and pretty and joined the underground movement in Oslo when she was 17. She is now 21.

Miss Munthe, who is the niece of Norwegian Vice-Consul Dr. Jens Munthe, is 24 and has also served with the home army for four years. The girls met in Sweden after they escaped from Norway by different routes almost a year ago.

The nature of their work, both in Norway and in Sweden, where

(Continued on Page 3)