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Local Tides

Saturday, November 10, 1945 17.0 feet 16:01 18.9 feet 9.9 feet 23:05 5.7 feet

QUOTA \$700,000 \$881,700

oblems of Parents-

RESULTS

OTHER TELLS MAYOR HOW SHE S WON FAMILY COMPANIONSHIP

Stirred by a recent talk of Mayor H. M. Daggett he parents of Prince Rupert, a city mother has itten to His Worship telling how she was successin keeping her children immeasurably happy toher in grand companionship. In the hope that it be helpful to some parents who might be per-*plexed with the problems of pro-

viding happiness and control in

the home, this mother discloses

wildered parents today."

her methods for publication. "I

along for the mutual benefit of

parents and children, this

mother prescribes as follows

means to win the companion-

three years start training their

stories that lend to their char-

such as "Uncle Arthur Bedtime

Stories" or "Golden Stories" and

read them through until you are

read them unless you are a very

years select books of high qual-

ity and read them aloud. If one

next in the story. Some very

good books that lend themselves

to cheerful oral reading are

soe," "Anne of Green Gables,"

'Black Beauty," "The Dog Cru-

"Dandelion Cottage," etc. It is

a good plan to pick out a fav-

orite author and read aloud as

many of his books as possible.

you really get into it with your

Set aside one night a week to

ably Saturday or Friday. Let

them stay up past their usual

bedtime and help them to enjoy

playing games with you. Teach

inexpensive games such as "Par-

absorbing it.

ship of the boys and girls:

EGINA LEADS

rince Rupert Dry Dock In econd Place for Devenish

INNIPEG. Nov. 9-Employees the Western Region of the nadian National Railways ve gone over the top in the th Victory Loan campaign, scribing more than \$15,000 excess of their quota of 500,000 and returns are still ning in, it was announced toy by W. R. Devenish, viceesident. At the same time in e Eighth Loan, 94 percent of objective had been subscriband with a smaller quota. he districts on the Western tion, Saskatchewan and Alta, have exceeded their obtive and numerous divisions oughout the western proves have also gone over the

RINCE RUPERT TERESTS NEWS EEL COMPANY

associated Screen News Limhas expressed an interest in nce Rupert as a source of ws for moving picture coverand its Vancouver represenive, R. Beesley, has requested Prince Rupert Chamber of mmerce to "tip" him off to that might have news ctorial possibilities or contes events of special news nificance. Mr. Beesley hopes able to visit Prince Rupert sonally in the near future.

Government Makes Move th Resolution in Parliament

t resolution to provide for Kipling lends a great store of Lands At 'Frisco distinctive national flag for good stories to the young listennada and a joint committee of er as well as to the older people. nate and House to consider You will love doing this when a report on its design was inroduced in Parliament yester- heart. y by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, miner of veterans' affairs.

General G. W. Pearkes, Proessive Conservative, Nanaimo, esented an amendment callg for continuation of the Red Isign as the flag of Canada. he resolution was ruled out by e speaker, whose ruling was stained on vote 99 to 70.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader ged also the adoption of a naonal anthem and the right to hend the constitution.

John Blakmore, Social Credit ader; W. H. Herridge, Peoe's C.C.F., West Kootenay, and ngus McInnis, C.C.F., Vancour East, supported the governent resolution. it worth it.

intry Weather amages Calgary

CALGARY, Nov. 9-Early exeme cold weather is blamed r damage estimated at beveen \$75,000 and \$100,000. Axs of street cars were broken. avements were loosened on any city streets.

NEW TURN IN STRIKE

Development in Way of Company "Decision" May Be Forthcoming Today

WINDSOR, Nov. 8 ()-A new development in the Ford Motor Co. strike situation was expected late today but what it might be was a mystery. It was suggested, however, that the company might announce a "decision" following conference yesterday between the minister of labor, the attorney general of Ontario and Henry Ford II.

Manitoba Gets Heavy Snowfall

been copicus early snowfall in Winnipeg while Gladstone. the west, had 12 inches. It has far in Saskatchewan.

only trust they will help to solve CITY TREASURER a problem that is facing be-OF WESTMINSTER Urging that parents who may IS IN TROUBLE have any home ideas pass them

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. -A. J. Bowell, comptroller of the City of New Westminster, has ed. Prime purpose of the funds been charged with conversion of civic tax receipts amounting to When children are as young as \$60,000. Mayor W. M. Mott says funds dating as far back as 1930 little minds by telling them are involved.

acter building. Get some stories acquainted with them. Then tell them to the children. Do not

Northwest Base of United States Air Force Is Moved

good reader. You can tell them every night or every second night GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. or just on a Saturday night but -Great Falls is being made the As the children grow older, up base of operations of the United to ten or eleven years they begin States Army Air Force for the to prefer longer stories. They northwest instead of Edmonton, prefer to have the stories read the removal being already under at this age. Select character way. The move is sequel to the stories from such current maga- turning over of the northwest zines as "Progress" or "Wee Wis- staging route to the Royal Canadom' 'or "Child Life" but read dian Air Force.

these stories to them so that you are sure they are getting ALD. ARNOLD IS the right type of literature and RUNNING AGAIN From eleven years to fourteen

Ald. Norah E. Arnold, who has served on the aldermanic board of the children happens to be a for the past three years, today quency. good reader then let that one announced that she had actake turns at reading it. Read cepted the importunity of many a chapter or two a night. There friends and supporters to be will be great interest each night | candidate for re-election at next to see what is going to happen | month's poll.

RECORD VOYAGE LIVERPOOL -- The liner Empress of Scotland arrived here in 13 days from Bombay, cutting one day off the previous record. She brought homecoming troops from the Far

You really feel friendly with the author then. Good books can be read over and over again. Sgt. Otto Nordling

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9-Sgt. Otto Nordling of Prince Rupert was among repatriates from the Far East who arrived here today aboard the liner General Brewplay with your children-prefer-

Ninety per cent of retail advertising expenditures in Canada and United States are made in them a few card games. Buy daily newspapers.

chessi," "Spinaroo," "Ring Toss," ning (Friday or Saturday) with "Chinese Checkers," and really a cup of cocoa and a few sandplay a competitive game with wiches or, if you can get hold your child. Watch their sports- of coca cola, give them a special manship and guide it into fair treat. They will just live for

channels. The kiddies will en- these evenings. Where there is only one child joy it so much that they will be saving their pennies to buy in the family invite one other larger and better games to play. in to enjoy the evening with Don't be afraid to devote one you. Two children seem to enfull evening to them. You'll find joy things more than one but, all children love to play with Always finish up their eve- their parents.

Trains Through to Terrace From East By Tomorrow Night

Trains will be running over the local line of the Canadian National Railways as far as Terrace by tomorrow night and are expected to come through to Prince Rupert by next Monday when it is expected normal service will be resumed with the first train out then following the recent tie-up.

JR. CHAMBER WILL REVIVE RADIO AUCTION

Plans for the re-birth of worthy pre-war local custom were hammered out in lively discussion by Junior Chamber o Commerce members at the first WINNIPEG, Nov. 9-There has dinner meeting of their fiscal year last night, resulting in Manitoba. No less than 634 motion to revive the Christma inches has fallen in one day in radio auctions which were in

The new president, Clifford G been mild with little snow so Ham, was chairman and Fred Conrad was secretary. Thirtysix members attended the meeting in the Commodore banquet room. Guest speaker was Bruce Mickleburgh.

> With everyone apparently agreed that the radio auctions should be revived, conflict centred on the matter of disposition of the funds that would be rais--local Christmas charities-was

not disputed. A move by Hugo Kraupner that the money should be administered for charitable purposes by the Salvation Army was eventually passed when an amendment by T. N. Youngs urging that the junior chamber tering the funds was defeated.

However, the junior chamber by. members will not only be will make deliveries of the Christmas hampers and other charities involved.

Radio auctions, incidentally. involve a considerable amount of fun. On designated nights local citizens can telephone to season. The placing of the Y.W. a special radio auction contro! C.A. gym for part-time civilian room and ask that one of their use on an official basis and the acquaintances put on a brief ra- possibility that the United States dio performance or forfeit a Army gymnasium might be made sum of money. If the "victim" available to the Rec Council has puts on the performance, his brightened the picture immense. sponsor has to pay the money ly, he said. to the radio auction fund, but, if he fails, he must pay the sug-

annual dues from \$3 a year to invitation.

Bulletins

THUNDERBIRDS WIN

VANCOUVER-University of B. C. Thunderbirds defeated University of Alberta Bears 19-3 Wednesday night to even up the Hardy Cup football finals. Third and deciding game will be played Saturday afternoon. The Thunderbirds now have a four-point lead in the total point series for the cup which is emblematic of senior football supremacy. The Albertans won the first game 12 to 0 at Edmonton last week.

HESS SAYS HE'S FIT NUERNBERG-Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess, is reported to have declared he is fit for trial as a war criminal. However, examination by a specialist of his suspected loss of memory has been or-

KERENSKY IN MELBOURNE MELBOURNE - Alexander Kerensky, first provisional president of Russia after the revolution, now in exile, arrived in Melbourne yesterday.

itself be responsible for adminis- \$5 involving a constitutional change, was passed unanimous-

The meeting moved to concharge of the radio auction but himse its contribution of \$10 a month to the Prince Rupert Recreational Council for the coming fiscal year.

Reporting on Recreational Council progress, T. N. Youngs said that he looked for an active

President Ham announced that he had learned that the gested amount for his delin- Vancouver Junior Board of Trade plans a caravan to Prince A motion authorizing an in- Rupert next year, and instructed crease of the junior chamber's the secretary to send a letter of

SOS FROM JAVA

BATAVIA -- An "SOS" has gone out to Great Britain and the United States from Java as heavy fighting threatens to engulf the island. President Sockarno of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic has appealed to President Truman and British Prime Minister Attlee to intercede and prevent savage warfare throughout Java. Scekarno's appeal came soon after a British commander ordered all Indenesians to surrender their arms by 6 a.m. Saturday or face the consequences.

VULNERABLE FROM NORTH WASHINGTON-Calling for a peacetime air force of 5,000 combat planes and 400,000 trained officers and men, Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle today declared that the United States was now vulnerable

through the polar regions.

SOUTH SNOW STRUCK VANCOUVER - Vancouver was digging itself out of 234 inches of snow teday. Nanaimo * had seven inches and between Cameron Lake and Alberni there were ten inches. Five persons were injured as a result of the snowfall here.

FIRE IN EDMONTON EDMONTON - Damage of \$15,000 to building and \$20,000 to contents was caused when a storage establishment burned. The fire was caused by an exploding electric light globe.

CRERAR IN TORONTO TORONTO - General H. D. G. Crerar visited Toronto's Christie Street Military Hospital Wednesday during the celebration of Warriors' Day. Hospital authorities say the commander of the First Canadian Army left behind him an aura of goodwill and cheerfulness. Thousands lined the streets to welcome General Crerar after he arrived in the city.

To Discuss World Affairs In "Terrible Light" of Atom

Emphasises Imperative Need For New Human Relationships If Destruction On Unbelievable Scale Is To Be Averted

LONDON, Nov. 9 (CP)—Just before he left in a Skymaster plane for Washington, D.C., where he will confer with President Truman, Prime Minister Clement Attlee said that the main purpose of the conference would be "to discuss world affairs in the lightthe terrible light—of the atomic bomb." Unless there *could be developed a new atti-

TRIBUTE TO

Good Job of T. C. Lockwood In Directing War Rail Transport Acknowledged

MONTREAL, Nov. 9-Canadian railways officials paid high tribtransport, T. C. Lockwood, whose resignation has just been announced. R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, Canadian ference. National Railways, said:

"The vast work done by this railway organization was assist- NO DANGER ed at all times by Mr. Lockwood. Transport control was set up by OF SHORTAGE Mr. Howe, then minister of transport, in November 1939 and the controller was given powers by order in council in respect to priority of movement of war materials and foodstuffs from the manufacturers and delivery This movement grew rapidly until it reached its peak in 1944.

"The War Office in London relied on the prompt and efficient manner in which the war supplies for their own troops, Canadian troops and the Allies were produced and delivered. Frequently Canada was called upon to fill space on ministry of war transport vessels loading in the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic. This was brought about owing to the fact that the railloads placed at the disposal of the transport controller 16 large railway concentration dumps in Canada where the war materials were assembled and made available for quick movement.

"The transport controller, in addition to this, arranged priority for troop movements from Canada and, later on, their re- | have been evenly distributed." turn to Canada. The return movement, of course, from Britain has taken up most of the supply of pullman and dining MANPOWER LAW cars on account of the long haul as possible.

"The control, of course, could not have functioned without 100 per cent co-operation from both of Canada's large railway organ- vice iaztions, who not only loaned their men to assist in the work but carried out fully all the orders and arrangements made by the control, as well as for the army, air force and navy. An handled successfully and, in addition to maximum quantities moving through Canadian ports, foodstuffs from Canada moved through United States ports to the extent of two and one half million tons a year."

tude on human relationships, there was now possible desan unbelievable truction on scale. Mr. Attlee is due in Washington tomorrow morning. There were reports today that

Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia might be in Washington but these were discounted.

Prime Minister Mackenzie ute on the retiring controller of King of Canada arrived in New York on the Queen Mary from Britain today enroute to the con-

Meat Stocks Are Ample in Spite of Train Service Interruption

In spite of the fact that Prince Rupert will be without train them at the seaboard and on to service until Monday the city is the battlefronts as required. in no danger of experiencing a fresh meat shortage. However, smoked meats are at present unobtainable.

Local meat wholesalers have had ample supplies of beef, lamb and veal shipped to the city by boat and are unanimous in their statements that fresh meats will be in normal supply. The smoked meat shortage, they say, is general throughout Canada and has been only slightly aggravat-

ed by the transportation tie-up. "Smoked meats are in short supply because 90 per cent of the hogs slaughtered in Canada in October were shipped overseas and the remaining 10 per cent couldn't be expected to go very far when it is spread over the domestic market," one meat wholesaler said. "I think that we in Prince Rupert have done very well. The smoked meats

CHARGED UNDER

from the seaboard. The public | A case of an alleged infrachave recognized this and have tion of wartime manpower regumade no serious complaint as lations being charged against an one and all seemed to desire individual after the end of the above everything else that the war came up in city police court boys be brought home as quickly this morning when Charles Raymond Anderson of Billmor entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of failing to report a change of address to the registrar of National Selective Ser-

Anderson, a "designated" man under Selective Service rules, was charged with failing to notify the registrar of his change of address during the period from November, 1944, to October, 1945. immense volume of business was In pleading not guilty Anderson said that he had sent a telegram to the registrar last year when he went out fishing. Howthe volume of war supplies and ever, he could not remember the date the telegram was sent.

He received a reply from the registrar, he said, indicating that his change of address was approved.

Magistrate Vance adjourned the case for eight days to give the accused an opportunity to prepare his defence.

Temperature

Maximum Minimum .12 inches Rainfall



ANNAMITE REBELS HELD UNDER FRENCH GUARD—An armed French guard keeps watch over a truck-load of native Annamite rebels after they were arrested during the fighting between French forces and Annamite nationals in Saigon, French Indo-China. The nationalists, allegedly armed by the Japs, demand freedom from French domination.