Temperatures for the Prince

Rupert district during 24 hours

5.5 feet

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OF HEAVEN" LIVES-An aerial view showing Emperor Hirohito's palace nd surrounding area. Although Allied bombs did not hit the palace itself, buildings in the icinity lie in rubble.

fillion and Half Tons of weet Material Found In

VASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)-The erican Secretary of Agricule has made an announcent which may mean shortenof the time that sugar will hada. He disclosed that one in the city today. lion, 600 thousand tons of added to the United Nations oning in Canada.

# EASON OF

s Simple Enough, Donald Gordon Tells Calgary Board

make larger supplies avail- cutive vice-president.

sterday here. at, dairy products, oils and fence. s, vegetables and sugar.

### ictoria Butcher lops Reopened

VICTORIA, Oct. 3 (P)—Victoria tchers who had closed their ops September 24 in protest ainst meat rationing reopened

Oft-Postponed St. Lawrence Pream May Materialize

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)-A vement to obtain Congreshal approval of the Great ON INCREASE kes-St. Lawrence power and kes-St. Lawrence power and way agreement between Cana and the United States was inched in the American Senyesterday under the powerfive Democrat and five Reblican senators.

f successful, the drive will ng to reality the oft-posthed dream of harnessing flow ctrical energy and will pro- ing at meat rationing. e a twenty-seven foot seay from the head of the lakes the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

HOLBETON, Devon, Eng. (P)-

### DELEGATES MUM ON RESULT OF

Results of their official Odessey to Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa locked tightly in their bosoms, two members of the city's three - man delegation which interviewed government and railway officials in eastern tinue on the ration list in Canada were back at their jobs

"The three of us decided to ar have been discovered in release no information before ports of Java since the Jap- we report to the public meetse surrender. The sugar will ing called for Friday night, Mayor Daggett told a reporter d pool, and hence will con- with a negative nod of his head. to the shortening of He and James Nicoll returned on last night's train. The third member, W. M. Watts, stopped off at Smithers and will arrive in the city tonight.

to release any information be- CAMPAIGN Stalwart in his decision not fore it is officially presented in public meeting, Mayor Daggett, CONTINUES nevertheless, discoursed on innevertheless, discoursed on incidents of the journey.

First interview was with W.R. Devenish, vice - president in CALGARY, Oct. 3 (P)—Meat ra- charge of C.N.R. western lines. ning was imposed for "the The delegation then proceeded ple purpose" of reducing to Montreal where it was renadian consumption in order ceived by N. B. Walton, exe-

le to meet world shortage, Later in Ottawa, they met hald Gordon, chairman of the Hon. James McKinnon, Minis ces and Trade Board, said ter of Trade and Commerce, presenting the city's brief for Mr. Gordon told the Calgary steamship subsidies; Hon. Lionel ard of Trade that the crux of 'Chevrier, Minister of Transport, problem is an overall world and Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister ortage existing in each of the of Reconstruction, and with the portant food groups of cereals, Deputy Minister of National De-

> Returning to Winnipeg the delegation interviewed W. R. Devenish for a second time regarding the construction of a Dr. John Gibson vessel to replace the Prince George and also attended a meeting of the executive of Union of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities which is preparing a brief for presentation to the Dominion-Provincial confer-

In Ottawa, Mayor Daggett said, he met Lieut. and Mrs. Lee Gordon. Lieut. Gordon, well known Prince Rupert businessman, is stationed at Ottawa with the

Close to 18,000 Canadian Workers Now Out and Possibility is There May be

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (P)- Close to 18,000 Canadian workers are on strike with the possibility of the number growing to 30,000 in the near future.

Seventy-seven hundred westthe St. Lawrence River for ern coal miners are idle, protest-

Also on strike are 10,000 workers at the Ford Motor Co. plant at Windsor, Ont, demanding a new collective bargaining agree-

emony attended a farewell Packing House Union who are day week.

### Vandals Threaten City Rock Crusher

Vandalism at the city's rock crushing plant has become an added stumbling block to the repair of the community's ravaged streets, City Engineer Phillips reported to council Monday night.

Council acceded to his request that better police protection be given that area.

Engineer Phillips said thatrecently vandals, whom he believed must have been big boys, loaded two trolley cars with large rocks and pushed them down the track at the plant. The care went over the end of the rails, landing on the crusher. Except for some timber lying on the apparatus, which protected it, the crusher might have been seriously damaged, the City Engineer said.

Prince Rupert Recreational Council Carrying On Drive Until Every Citizen Contacted

the support of the Prince Ru- ing of the denial as a hint that pert Recreational Council in its in the near future a cabinet relocal physical education and rec- shuffle might be expected rather reational activities continues than the reported resignation of with much of the city yet to be covered by canvassers. President William Noble stated this be continued until every citizen in Prince Rupert has been canvassed. Up to last night the sum of \$1526 had been reached on the \$5000 objective.

Recent subscriptions have been as follows:

	Dr. Jens Munthe	10
	Philpott, Evitt Co.	25
	Atlin Fisheries	25
1	F. E. Hunt Ltd.	10
	C. A. Brind	5
)	Royal Fish Co.	10
	Bill Bacon	5
	Booth Fisheries	
,	Ward Electric	5
	W. R. Love Electric	
1	Martin Stuart	5
S	Burns & Co.	5
9	Smiles Cafe	10
	W. Tippett	
	L. Halstad	
	Mrs. Sid Elkins	
	J. K. Goarson	
	Helen Valentine	
	Neil MacDonald	
	H. M. Blake	
	Previous Total	\$996
	Donations under \$5	
	Other donations reported	
	by canvassers	270
0	Total contribution	
n	to date	\$1526
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VICTORIA, Oct. 3 (P) - An Army spokesman has disclosed please—and put out your pipes.' that the American transport The 12,000 whose strike is a which docks today in Victoria ree generations of students possibility are members of the will be carrying 300 liberated lemony for Miss Eva Chadder, demanding a 30 per cent wage British and Canadian prisoners letton selection beton school-mistress for 45 increase and a forty-hour five- of war. Only ten, however, of the men are Canadians.

### Many New Jobs SCENE CHANGES Round the World Plane Now Headed Across Pacific Towards For Canadians

MANILLA, Oct. 3 (P-The American round the world commercial plane Globester passed the half-way mark in its globe-girdling flight yesterday and hit the long Pacific trail for the United States. The plane reached Manila Monday night and headed west-

### NAVY STRENGTH IS BEING CUT

ward across the ocean for San

Francisco and thence on to

AT MANILA

San Francisco

Washington.

Will Be Down to Ten Thousand Men By Next March

Minister Abbott has disclosed plans. thousand men by the end of growth picture of industry as a lance was reached. next March. The Navy's strength | whole, the fact that these firms Mr. Abbott said the ten thouswill include members of the perwho re-engaged for a two-year

Military Inventory Called For-Renewed Talk of Hirohito's Abdication

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (P)—The Allied High Command yesterday demanded from the Japanese government a full accounting of Japanese production in military lions. Of this total, about 64 per items as well as an inventory of all existing stocks.

Meanwhile the Japanese Home Office, Foreign Officer and Min- the purchase or installation of listry of the Imperial Household denied reports that the country's cabinet was preparing to resign enmasse. Tokyo observers The campaign for funds for said they considered the phras-

the entire body. failure to anticipate growing erate winds, cloudy and mild. feed, housing and fuel short-

Earlier reports, strictly without confirmation, hinted that \$ 10 Emperor Hirohito might abdicate in a thorough government house-cleaning when his task of carrying out principal surrender terms is finished.

DUNGENESS, Eng., Oct. 3 (P)-Smoking ciragettes outdoors now is permitted in this channel coast town, but residents are doing it gingerly.

Outdoor smoking was banned when Pluto (Pipe Line under the Ocean) began to pump gasoline to the armies across the Channel but now the pipeline is no longer

Dungeness is still timorous. Police say: "As far as we're concerned smoking out-of-doors is still forbidden. We've had no instructions to the contrary." The fire department: "The law

still stands but people do smoke outside, so it's all right, really." The army: "There are still a few places where you can't smoke out-of-doors."

Gone is the time when the nightly cry at the Pilot Inn at closing time was, "Time, gents,

GRESFORD, Denbigh, Wales (P)-George Lloyd who died at the age of 102 said on his 101st birthday: "This is a fool of a war but if I met Hitler I would shoot him and be done with it." Coast.

### Expanding Industry CANADA LABOR

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 — From 729 firms, Ottawa now has the promise of at least 100,000 new jobs for Canadian workers, a promise packed up by 142 millions worth of new plants to be bought or built over the next 12 months.

Those 166,000 jobs and 729 firms are only the currently visible part of the job-building picture that now involves well over 1,000 firms and over 200 over 1,000 firms and over 200 BYRNES HAS million dollars of capital expenditure under the "double depreciation" section of the reconstruction program—a plan which permits industrial firms to charge twice the normal rate of deprecation when computing write-offs against taxes. The double rate applies only to auth-OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (P)-Defence orized job-making expansion

general trend.

ures made available for the first | ing on all sides. time to show the extent to which | No date was set for any future Canadian business firms are tak- | meeting and it may be up to the ing advantage of double depre- Big Three leaders to iron out the

To date, the applications of over 1,000 firms for double depreciation tax credits in their EXTENSION postwar expenditure on plant, EXTENSION equipment and building construction, have been approved.

The total amount of expansion involved in these 1,000 approved applications is close to \$200 milcent is for new plant or for additions to existing buildings. A further 30 per cent is allocated for new machinery and equipment Of the balance, 4 per cent is for the purchase of used machinery and equipment. The remainder is to purchase exisiting buildings

### Weather Forecast

ministers once associated with moderate southwest in evening, ernment under it. the beaten war-making regime cloudy and mild, light rain duras well as those blamed for the ing day. Thursday: light to mod- essary to remove controls gradu- Granger came here from the

Rather Than Men for Jobs

PRICE FIVE CENTS

service personnel is rapidly changing the manpower picture to the point where provision of jcbs for workers is of more pressing importance than finding workers for jobs, the Department of Labor said in a review of the employment situation.

# HOPES YET

Patience and Understanding Might Still Yield Agreement on European Peace Issues

LONDON, Oct. 3 (P)-With the Five foreign ministers ended, THE LOOSE London conference of the Big that the Royal Canadian Navy But while the 729-firm picture the general opinion is that no will be cut in strength to ten is thus only a segment of the agreement of any great import-

American Secretary of State as of last April 3 was 95,000 men. are budgeting a 107 per cent Byrnes disclosed that the issue growth in employment, a 175 per | which deadlocked the conference and men remaining next March | cent jump in the value of pro- was Russia's insistence on barduction and a 74 per cent boost ring France and China from dismanent force plus those reserves in export sales is of major sig- cussions of Balkan peace treaties nificance as an indicator of the He declared however, that the issue can be settled with con-The story is to be found in fig- tinued patience and understand-

Minister St. Laurent Asks For Continuation of **Economic Authorities** 

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (P)—Justice Minister St. Laurent has disclosed that the government will Seek Whereabouts ask the House for an extension of certain wartime emergency Of Fisherman powers. Mr. St. Laurent said that these special powers are mation of Joseph Granger, needed during the reconversion Prince Rupert fisherman, whose period. "CEASE FIRE"

Previously, members of the since he left this port in his 32-Opposition in the Commons foot trolling boat, Crescent, Today-Queen Charlottes and criticized the government for about August 15. Granger, who northern mainland, strong south not declaring officially an end has been trolling out of Prince However, Japanese sources re- to southeast winds, occasionally to the war which would elimi- Rupert all summer, is a former ported rising sentiment for the reaching gale force in exposed nate the War Measures Act and dry dock worker. Not having morning that the effort would elimination from the cabinet of positions, veering to fresh to the powers allocated to the gov- been heard from for more than

Mr. St. Laurent said it is nec- to feel anxiety for his safety

### Bulletins

HEADQUARTERS CHOSEN LONDON - Permanent seat of the United Nations organization will be in the United States, the United Nations preparatory commission decided tonight. San Francisco has been prominently mentioned. United States and Canada abstained from vot-

GLOBESTER DELAYED KWAJALEIN — Driving to make up lost time, the Globester plane reached Kwajalein today in a second-try flight from Guam. The Globester will fly directly from here to Honolulu. The big aroundthe-world plane, after being 315 miles out of Guam earlier, had to turn back when one of its four 1450 horsepower engines cut out.

NO SIGN OF SETTLEMENT VANCOUVER-No hope for settlement of the strike of almost 9,000 western Canadian coal miners in protest at meat rationing was apparent today.

MAIL FOR REPATRIATES OTTAWA -- Arrangements have been made to provide a special mail service to liberated Canadian prisoners of war during their brief stay in a reception camp on the West

### AMERICAN SERGEANTS CONVICTED

is completed. KRAMER'S DENIAL

LUENEBERG, Germany-

TOKYO - Two American cavalry sergeants were convicted by court - martial in connection with the shooting of a Japanese wineshop owner and his son. Each was sen- Labor lumber union, in the ninth tenced to ten years at hard sergeants shot the shop owner picketed some C.I.O. mills again and his son with rifles in climax to a drinking bout in the shop.

R.C.A.F. SERVICE DEPOT OTTAWA — R.C.A.F. establishments in Ontario and Quebec will be serviced from Number One Equipment Depot at Weston, Ontario, when transfer of the depot from the Toronto harbor front to Weston

The so-called Beast of Belsen, Joseph Kramer, says flatly that it just isn't so. Kramer DENTIST'S OFFICE is accused of ordering and witnessing mass murders while

inconceivable to me."

# SCENE CHANGES On Long Range Policy To OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (P—Release of War workers and discharge of Follow Big Four Control

Further Restrictions Imposed By MacArthur - "Hands Off Korea" Ordered - Secret Societies Watched

LONDON, Oct. 3 (CP)—Moscow radio announced today that Russia has informed the United States that formation of a four-power control government for Japan should precede organization of a Far Eastern consultative commission to direct long-range policy toward the defeated Pacific enemy. The radio said

Excess Declared—

PIPE LINE AND

ROAD ARE ON

Alaska Highway

Canol May Go Up for Public

EDMONTON, Oct. 3 (CP)—

Major General David Mc-

Coach, commanding general of

the Sixth Service Command,

United States Army, said in

an interview that the \$130,000,-

000 American-financed Canol

pipe line from Norman Wells,

Northwest Territory, to White-

horse, has been declared in ex-

cess of needs of the American

Army and is now in the hands

Should Canada refuse to buy

the pipe line, which it is at

liberty to do, it would go up for

No decision has been made

by the Canadian and Ameri-

can governments as to when

the Dominion government will

take over the Canadian por-

tion of the Alaska Highway.

prairies about two years ago.

Both American Federation of

Labor and C.I.O. Involved in

Northwest Timber Workers'

PORTLAND, Oregon, Oct. 3 (P)

The American Federation of

day of a strike covering five

to checkmate the entire lumber

One gigantic Longview mill

Industrial Organization men de-

clined to cross American Fed-

next year if necessary to obtain

demanded wage increases.

IS BROKEN INTO

eration of Labor picket lines.

TIE-UP OF

Strike

industry.

of the War Department.

McCeach said.

that the Russian view was set forth in a letter handed Secretary of State James Byrnes by Foreign Commissar Molotov in London yesterday.

Byrnes announced a week ago that the formation of a consultative commission in which other countries that fought Japan would be given a voice Auction-No Decision Yet on had been agreed to by Britain, Russia and China.

The broadcast said that Molotov's letter reaffirmed Russia's agreement with such a project but added that Byrnes' announcement "does not reflect the present position."

MacArthur Imposes Further Restrictions

Meanwhile General Douglas MacArthur today restricted Japanese overseas financial and business communications to messages he has approved and warned the Japanese government to keep its hands off Korea while threats of famine brought fresh troubles to the sale at public auction, General Japanese cabinet.

American officials reported that they are watching strictly the activities of more than 100 former secret patriotic societies of Japan and "all other subversive groups." The Americans are particularly vigilant for any evidence that the groups might be going underground.

### INDO-CHINA B.C. police are seeking infor-

Agreement at Meeting of French Authorities and Annamite Leaders

KANDY, Ceylon, Oct. 3 (P) -Agreement for a "cease fire" order in French Indo-China has a month, his friends have begun been reached at a meeting between French authorities and leaders of the Annamite independence movements, it was announced officially yesterday. A communique said that, previous to the meeting, the situation in Saigon had been deteroriating.

Leaders of Hanoi's new political party claim that it controls three towns in Indo-China and that it has been assured by General Chiang Kai-Shek that he will support Annamese Independence claims. Immediate independence is sought by native Annamese whose secret uprising was against return of French Colonial control. It was a Reutlabor. It was charged that the states of the Pacific Northwest, ers message which said that the Southeast Asia Command anyesterday, backing up a threat nounced an agreement to cease fire in French Indo-China was reached Monday by French authorities and leaders of the closed when the Committee on Annamese independence move-

## Threat of an extended lumber shutdown crippling house MERCY PLANE

Life-Saving Drugs Being Carried to Dying Eskimos On Baffin Island

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (P)-A twinengined Douglas transport was reported last night to be winging its way far north into the Possibly seeking drugs, a bleak area beyond the Arctic commandant of the Ocwiecim prowler entered the offices of Circle, carrying life-saving drugs Death Camp in Poland and Dr. R. C. Bamford, dentist, in to lonely Baffin Island where the Torture Prison at Belsen, the Besner Block last night but a typhoid fever epidemic is rag-Germany. Said Kramer, in his departed after an apparently ing. Forty-five Eskimos living defence: "All I can say to all unsuccessful search. Discovery out in the Baffin missions althis is that it is untrue from of the breaking and entry was ready have died. The R.C.A.F. beginning to end. That I made this morning by the office plane will have to complete a could cruely punish women is | nurse. Entry was made through | two-thousand-mile trip to dea transom above the outer door. liver the drugs.

### building and industrial construction grew as the Ameri-can Federation warned its 61,000 WNGS NORTH can Federation warned its 61,000 strikers would continue until