Prince Rupert-Fair and cold,

cloudy this afternoon and to-

night, light to mocerate winds.

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Local Tides

Thursday, November 8, 1945 18.6 feet 20.8 feet 8.4 feet 4.1 feet

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EARCH 13 TENSIFIED

chool Cadets Join in Hunt for dissing Vancouver Boyather Receives Mysterious

ANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (P- No s as to the whereabouts of year old Bobby Martin were earthed by the police as they ensified their search followreceipt of a mysterious letter the lad's father, Private Dun-Martin. The letter said: ou won't see your kid again.' Police said last night that the ter was not the same handting as Bobby's and that "it s a joke in very poor taste." Two hundred school cadets tov started a search of the South ncouver area.

ay Call Off ebiscite on wer Question

special meeting of municipal being held here today.

There should be some definite indication today as to whether a quick settlement of the Ford strike is possible.

Federal Labor Minister Mitchell is apparently optimistic about the situation. He said yesterday that he has definite hopes of getting the company and union representatives together today. Presumably, he and Ontario's attorney generai, Leslie Blackwell, will attend that meeting.

on Monday.

Members of the United Auto-VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (P) - The Motor Co. of Canada to prevent w council decided at a meeting any effort by police reserves to sterday that it will not sub- force entry through the picket t a plebiscite on the proposed lines for Ford security guards. rchase of the British Columbia | Opposition to the removal was ectric Railway at the Decem- expressed by pickets patrolling Chairman Robert Hannegan of r civic elections if it involves the entrance to the plant ale issuance of bonds by the though they allowed the vehicles to be removed.

OL. MELLOM, PORT COMMANDER, RANSFERRED TO SAN FRANCISCO

mmanding officer of the troops

shipment, or already loaded. sposition of this matter. I December," Col. Mellom said. Buildings and other installaady to be turned over to the agineers, Col. Mellom said.

forge C. Symonds, is due to are here Friday to take over properties from the Transortation Corps. Prince Rupert the Engineers piecemeal as ley come into disuse.

ere—he took command at this it a year ago tomorrow—Col. ellom said: "I am sincere in ying that I have enjoyed my ay here and had the finest retionships both with our own cople and with the Canadian villans and military. I don't ore cordial."

ort commander.

Procery Store indow Smashed

A plate glass door window in e Overwaitea grocery store on hird Avenue was smashed some ne between 11:30 last night ad 2 o'clock this morning but police report said that there as no attempt at entry or theft om the building.

Mrs. B. Rochester returned to e city today on the Prince Ru ert from a trip to Vancouver.

Looks Like Settlement

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 7 (P)-

Mr. Mitchell has also indicated he expects a settlement shortly by detaining in Windsor the special plane in which he made his hurry-up trip from Ottawa

mobile Workers of America (CIO) today began removal of a New York's barricade of 1500 motorvehicles assembled Monday outside the strikebound plant of the Ford

Decision of the officials to resentatives to discuss gov- clean up the barricade lent new mment proposals for acquisi- support to the feeling that there n and financial arrangements are definite prospects of an early settlement of the strike.

Doctor Following Fire Death

VICTORIA, Nov. 7 (P) - Dr

of Woman

Commander of the Prince Rupert sub-port of emarkation for the last twelve months, Col. J. H. Mel-U. S. Army Transportation Corps, is leaving inday for San Francisco where he will become eputy commander of the transportation base at Fort ason. His position here will be filled by Lieut. Col. C.I.O. rival, Vice - President

McNamara, who has been* -

ioned at Acropolis Hill. n an interview Tuesday afteron Col. Mellom outlined proess of the removal of American uipment and supplies which, said, "are 95 per cent ready Our biggest job now is the ticipate that the installations re should be turned over early Donald W. Beach of McBride will appear in police court in Prince ons in Prince Rupert and Port George on a charge of omitting ward will eventually be turned er to the War Assets Corpora-Final disposition to the own company will be made by tion with the death of Mrs. Rose U.S. Army Engineers which ndles all army real estate. The old son, was fatally burned when Edward installations are a gasoline lamp exploded and

An Engineer's officer, Major The doctor told a coroner's stallations will be turned over of his attention to the children "as they seemed to have a better chance of survival."

Another son, Gary, is still in Commenting on his service hospital recovering from critical Provincial Holiday

But Not Dominion

VICTORIA, Nov. 7 (P - Next Monday has been proclaimed a ink I have had a station in public holiday under the provnich relationships have been incial Factories Act, Shops Regulation Act and Weekly Half Holi-At Fort Mason in San Fran- day Act. However, officials at to Major General Groninger, be a Dominion holiday for the rective from General MacArthur. observance of Remembrance

> J. P. Hawkinson returned to has lifted a number of restricthe city on the Prince Rupert | tions on political, civil and refrom a brief trip to Vancouver. ligious liberties.

Court of Appeal Not Interfering With Death Sentence of Alex Prince,

VANCOUVETR, Nov. 7 (P-The British Columbia Court of Appeal yesterday dismissed the appeal of Alex Prince, 22-year old Indian, sentenced to hang November 29 for the murder of Eugene Messmer, northland trapper, early in 1944.

Messmer and Hans Pfeuffer aged 43, his trapping partner were shot to death near one of their cabins on the Finlay River.

The crown did not proceed with a murder charge against Prince in connection with Pfeuffer's death.

New Mayor

City Voting in United States Seen as Endorsement of Roosevelt Policies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P) the Democratic national committee says the voting in yesterday's municipal elections in the United States proves the popular will for a government pledged to carrying on the policies of the late President Roose-

Hannegan made this state- blamed the situation on home- Prince Rupert. ment after the Democratic candidate for mayor of New York City, William O'Dwyer, won the election far ahead of his two opponents. Republicans so farhave not commented on the re-

Another significant mayoralty race took place in Detroit, where Mayor Edward Jeffries was reelected for a fourth term with a commanding majority over his Frankensteen of the United Auto Workers. Frankensteen's campaign had received strong support from the C.I.O.'s Political Action Committee.

Charge Laid Against McBride ATROCITIES

Four Thousand Internees at Santo Tomas Camp in Manila Deliberately Starved

MANILA, Nov. 7 (P)-An American resident of the Philippines to perform his legal duty as a has added another chapter to the mass of testimony against The charge is laid in connec- the former Japanese war lord, Lieutenant General Tomoyuki Soucie who, with her two-year Yamashita.

The witness, A. V. Hartendorp, stated that 4,000 internees of the destroyed their home at McBride Santo Tomas civilian prison camp were deliberately starved. As a result, the weight of the jury that he left them in hospital victims dropped an average of to look after some hunting equip- 30 pounds and the editor of the ment and that he devoted most pre-war Philippines Magazine said he himself lost 64 pounds.

When the victims tried to get to the Nipponese commandant of the camp, they were brushed off with the statement that Japan does not recognize the Geneva convention.

PRISONERS ARE FREED

anese government has released more than 500 political prisoners and has discharged some 5,800 co, Col. Mellom will be assist- Ottawa said Monday would not Japanese gendarmes under a di-

The chief of civil intelligence, Brigadier General Elliott Thorpe, says the Tokyo government also

Former Prime Minister Would Not Share Selet

Does Not Believe Russia Would (5 5 rtain Revealing It Were Positions R streed

LONDON, Nov 7 (CP)—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that he believes Russia would not share the atomic bomb secret if she alone held it and urged that Prime Minister Clement Attlee in his forthcoming talks at Washington bring "no pressure" on the United States

TROUBLE AT FRENCH PORT

gang of rowdies was held resviolence involving Frenchmen thought and conscience." and American troops.

n Atomic Bomb

The United States Army barall American troops from public places during daylight hours and declared the city itself out of bounds between hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Restrictions were ordered by Col. Thomas J. Weed, American commandant at the port, following nine successive days of shooting.

An editorial appeal by the local French daily, Le Havre Libre, was difficult to fix responsibility. asked American authorities to do something about "the insecurity of our streets."

*to divulge production details. Churchill said: "I am sure, were the circumstances reversed and we or the Americans asked for similar access to Russian arsenals, it would not be granted."

The former prime minister, LE HAVRE, Nov. 7 (9-A small however, warned that any idea of Britain deliberately pursuing ponsible by leading citizens of Le anti-Russian policy is "thor-Havre for recent outbreaks of oughly opposed to British

> sickness on part of soldiers coupled with adverse living conditions in war-blasted Le Havre, conditions which have strained the patience of its citizens French police said violence was not all caused by Americans They said there were numerous instances of attacks by French soldiers against Americans resulting in fist fights for which it

Col. Weed, the United States Army commandant at Le Havre. Army officers for the most part was formerly commandant at

Bulletins

ASSURE VETS OF JOBS OTTAWA—Veterans Minister Mackenzie has informed the House of Commons that an order-in-council has been passed assuring members of the interim forces of reinstatement in their civilian jobs after dischage. The order was made on recommendation of Labor Minister Mitchell and is expected to be tabled in the

house today. STALIN NOT THERE MOSCOW-For the first time, Premier Joseph Stalin today failed to attend great demonstrations marking the anniversary of the founding of the So-

viet Republic. TROUBLE IN TRIPOLI CAIRO—The British Ministry of Information announced today that 74 Jews and one Arab had been killed in anti-Jewish

outbreaks in Tripolitania. DENIED NEW TRIAL LONDON - William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw," has been de nied by the highest court in his appeal against sentence of death for high treason. His only recourse now is to the

House of Lords.

STREET CAR CRASH TORONTO- Twenty persons were injured today when an old type street car ran through an open switch on the way to the Exhibition grounds today. It jumped the track, ran into a pole and overturned. Most of the injured were service men.

TRAINING VETERANS OTTAWA-The federal labor department announces that the government has launched a program to educate veterans in the possibilities of employment in meat packing houses. woods operations, sawmills, coal and gold mining, foundries and other industries. The department re-emphasizes that there are, in its own words, plenty of jobs going begging in these lines of work.

SNOW IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER- Snow started falling here early today and continued throughout the morning, entirely covering the ground. Two inches fell in Vic-

TO ADDRESS CONGRESS Washington, Prime Minister Attlee will address a joint ses sion of United States Congress. The speech will be broadcast throughout the United States and Canada and probably to the United Kingdom.

FINANCE TREATY LONDON-The British government is hoping that a rough financial treaty between Britain and the United States will have been reached by the time Prime Minister Attlee arrives in Washington. The Labor party leader is expected to arrive in the United States capital Saturday for discussions with President Truman and Prime Minister Mackenzie King on atomic energy.

EIRE AND BRITAIN DUBLIN - Prime Minister Eamon de Valera has explained Eire's attitude toward Britain. He says his country has no intention of severing her link with the British Empire and that the aim of his party is to maintain good neighborly relations.

R.C.A.F. CRASH LONDON-The crash of an R.C.A.F. Flying Fortress in Germany is reported to have taken the lives of four Canadian crew members. Details of the crash are not yet available although an official statement is expected to be issued in Ottawa soon. R.C.A.F. headquarters say the plane was carrying penicillin from Canada to Warsaw and went down near Muenster. The drug was urgently requested by the Polish government. The names of the Canadians have not been revealed.

LONDON-During his visit to

Big Slide Public Works Department

Throwing Entire Force on to Road Repair Work

The provincial Public Works Department at Prince Rupert has thrown all its men with extra equipment into the job of moving the big 200-foot rockslide at Anscomb View, 16 miles east of the city, and it was expected this morning that the job would be completed by tonight.

part of the road will be opened, however, was forthcoming as the department road men will not be able to estimate the damage to the highway further east on that sector until the first slide is cleared away.

It was understood from the Public Works office this morning that an estimate of the situation on the western end of the road should be available with the return of the road crews to the city tonight.

The situation along the high- S NOT TO way further east was not clear at the Public Works office. Public Works Engineer J. C. Brady is still in the district between Hazelton and Pacific where some of the worst slides have come down. However, it was understood, work on the highway will be pressed with the object of clearing it as soon as possible.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (P - Suit of Capt. Charles H. Clarke slaying on May 17, 1944, of Clifagainst the federal government for \$3,589 was dismissed in the Winnipeg. Exchequer Court by Mr. Justice

Sidney Smith. Clarke contended he was en-! titled to repayment of \$1272 for reconditioning of his boat, Western Girl, after 14 months' use by the Army and \$2,237 fishing profits he lost by delay in getting the vessel into service.

Mr. Justice Smith said that Clarke accepted return of the boat from the government as being in the same condition in which the Army had received it and could find no misrepresentation by the Army.

Weather Forecast

North Coast, Mainland and Charlottes-Fair to partly cloudy today becoming cloudy tonight and Thursday, with light rain or rain and snow mixed Thursday afternoon. Cold today, slightly warmer Thursday. Winds light to moderate.



AT LEAST 15 SLIDES ON HIGHWAY BETWEEN PRINCE RUPERT-TERRACE

Highway communication between Prince Rupert and Terrace is obstructed by a barrier of at least fifteen rock-and-earth slides while stretches of highway surface hundreds of yards in length have been eroded away by water which poured over the road at the week-end. A description of the havor done to the

Appeal Court Alters Murder Verdict and Sentences Daniel Harrison to Life Imprisonment

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (P) - A changed by the British Columbia Court of Appeal yesterday to one of manslaughter and the sentence changed to life imprisonment. He had been scheduled to be hanged November 28 for the ford Lennox, aged 21, formerly of

Loan Still

Cumulative Total to Date is 119 Per Cent Over Primary Quota

Taking into account yesterday's subscriptions of \$25,000, the cumulative total for the Ninth Victory Loan to date stands at \$830,700 or 119 per cent of primary objective of \$700,000. This is a great increase over \$667,050 at a corresponding date in the Eighth Loan campaign.

Temperature

Maximum Minimum

Road Situation-

PRISONERS OF JAPAN DISPLAY THEIR HOMEMADE FLAGS-When more than 250 Ameri-

can, Dutch, British and Canadian prisoners of war arrived at a Yokohama railroad station,

Japan. After their release, many of them had their countries' flags which they had made

while interned. Holding these flags (left to right) are: Spr. Ray Burridge, London, with a Brit-

ish flag; Cpl. Kenneth Gaudin, Quebec, with a Canadian flag; Chief Radio Mate Tom W.

Gordy, Richmond, Ga., with an American flag; Pte. Ernest Irving, Washington, D.C., with an

American flag, and Cpl. Leo Ferentz, of Holland, with a Dutch flag.

road by what is believed to be the heaviest short-period rainfall on record in the area west of Terrace was given to the Daily News by Tom Olsen of Terrace who walked over 30 miles of the damaged road between Terrace and East Kwinitsa on

Saturday and Sunday. Area of greatest damage, Mr. Olsen says, is between Remo and Kwinitsa and here, in addition murder conviction against Daniel to the slides which block the Harrison, former soldier, was road, rampaging streams and creeks have torn away the approaches to half a dozen bridges, leaving them standing in awkward uselessness in the air.

> Owner of a light military truck. Mr. Olsen started out for his place of employment—the Little sawmill at East Kwinitsa on Friday night but was turned back by a rockslide west of Remo. Saturday he rode to the Zemacord River near Remo then, in company with Percy Kennedy of East Kwiitsa, walked along the highway and railroad. He took the train to Prince Rupert Sunday night from Salvus, arriving here Monday morning. First major obstruction on the

> highway west of Terrace, he said, was a washout at the Zemacord bridge, where there was a gap 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep. "It was still caving in when

we walked by," he said. Walking along the railroad between Remo and Amsbury, he saw a railroad bridge with approaches at both ends washed out by a flood which carved out wide, shallow trenches. A rail-

way crew was at work there. On the highway above Amsbury Mr. Olsen encountered what probably is the greatest slide on the eastern section of

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Vancouver Wins Seventh Victory

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (Vancouver Canucks defeated Portland Eagles 8 to 3 last night for their seventh win in eight starts this season in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.