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Jaking Over

Highway Being Effected and

Maintenance Being Organized

J. C. Brady, district engineer,

Transfer of Prince Rupert

the highway.

CHUT DEEUDE

Six Provincial Police Officers

Had to Take Drastic Measures

KIMBERLEY, Aug. 24 (P)-

Four-day siege by six provincial

police officers on the isolated

shack of Charles Bachtel, 66-

year-old recluse farmer, on the

bank of the Kootenay River

ended late Thursday when the

old man surrendered with his

bullet wound in his stomach.

He was taken to hospital for

The police had used sixteen

Conservative and Liberal

Following Pattullo

Announcement

two weeks.

ted themselves.

**Executives to Meet Jointly** 

After announcing his inten-

ing provincial election for Prince |-

Rupert riding which he has re-

presented since 1916, Former

Premier T. D. Pattullo left

Thursday night for Victoria, pro-

mising that he would be back in

The Prince Rupert Conserva-

tive Association met Thursday

afternoon to consider the local

political situation and agreed to

meet with the Prince Rupert Lib-

It is beginning to appear that

local Liberals and Conservatives

may unite to support Pattullo

although neither have commit-

Mr. Pattullo has declined to

commit himself as a coalition

LONDON, Aug. 24 (P)-A doc-

Commenting upon the decision

take away midwifery practice

ron and member of the College

about women bearing children

"There is nothing abnormal

"Good service and success-

ful action against u-boats" is

the basis for the awarding of

the Distinguished Service Cross

to Lieut. Commander Orme

Gordon Stuart of this city, ac-

cording to further word which

has been received of the award.

He left last night for Vancou-

lantic coast to resume com-

mand of his destroyer after

NOW HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

wich Islands.

The Hawaiian Islands were

With Kootenay Recluse

Commonwealth Down Under Feels Slighted

Temperature

Temperatures for the Prince

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Commonwealth Takes Excep-

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 24

(P)—Britain is denying Australia

"a footing of equality" in peace

discussions, Hon. Herbert Evatt.

minister of external affairs,

charged in a prepared state-

tendency now that the fighting

is over to relegate Australia to

"There is still a deplorable

tion to Manner in Which

Britain Is Treating Her

Rupert district during 24 hours ending 5 a.m.

eferred Action of Deadly lissile Seen in Hiroshima

EW YORK, Aug. 24 (P) kvo radio said today that lio-activity in Hiroshima, ich was blasted by an atobomb, was taking a mountdeath toll weeks after the y of the attack and that, in arteen days following the raid, death toll had amounted m 30,000 to 60,000.

The broadcast said that seremen, working in the area on construction a week after, were and to have seriously dimined numbers of red and white ood corpuscles.

The broadcast said that those thin three to four kilometers dius of the bomb received rns to the extent that their in turned bright red but, as ese burns were caused by ulaviolet rays, they hardly felt e heat at the time. Two hours. er, however, blisters formed, sulting in dropsy.

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## OME TYPES OF ABOR SHORT

Farm and Construction Workers Are Still Required, Selective Service Says

OTTAWA, August 24 (P)—The revailing Dominion-wide shortge of certain types of labor, reseen earlier in the season, lows no immediate promise of batement with the demand for rm labor and construction ades practically stationary for veral weeks past, it is stated by elective Service.

At July 20, according to govmment employment offices, the umber of workers available in e Pacific region amounted to 356 while the number of works required was 11,874. Developents since V-J Day are, of ourse, changing the situation.

### ARM WEATHER S NEARING END

The warm weather Prince Ruert has been having lately coolas not as warm as the previous POSTWAR lightly more consistently warm IN VANCOUVER or the temperature didn't drop elow 51 degrees as compared with 50 on Wednesday. The highst the mercury climbed on hursday was 74, six degrees ower than Wednesday's high emperature.

# CHOOL CAR

Starts Out From London, Ontario, After Thorough Renovation

LONDON, August 24- School Car No. 1, the "Little Green! School House on Wheels," of the Ontario Department of Education, rolled out of the Canadian National Railway car shops here after a thorough renovation. Last night it was moved to Clinton, 50 miles distant, where schoolmaster Fred Sloman is holidaying, and there it will be equipped for another school term bringing educational facilities to the families of C.N.R. employees and others on the 150-mile section

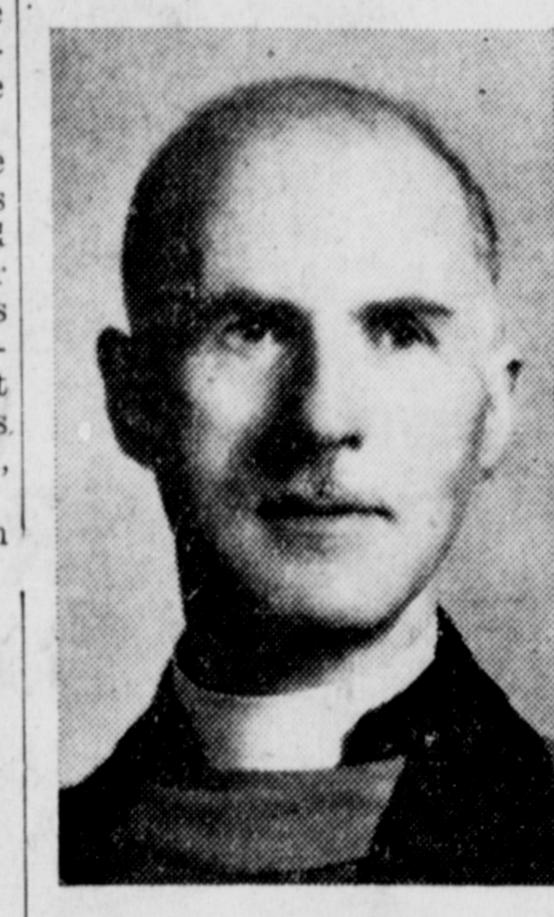
of the Capreol division. Specially converted by the C.N. R. shops as the pioneer school car in northern Ontario some two decades ago, School Car No. I has been operating under the direction of Mr. Sloman. During that period he has taught all grades from the first to senior | Oil matriculation. The car makes regular stops at various small stations and children come long distances to attend its classes in summer—sometime by canoe. in winter on snowshoes or skis. After a stay of two or three days. It moves on to a new point and scholars are left homework during the intervening 10 days or two weeks until the car returns

Apart from his regular school teaching duties, Mr. Sloman also conducts night classes for parents of foreign birth.

In addition, there is a free circulation library, which Mr. Sloman has acquired over the years for the parents.

Apart from the school room, which occupies half the car, it is also the compact home of Mr. Sloman and his family. The renovations included not only the classroom but also the living room, bathroom, kitchen and storage quarters.







New Waterfront Thoroughfare, Post Office and Other Projects In \$60,000,000 Program

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24 (P) - A new waterfront thoroughfare is among features of Vancouver's \$60,000,000 post - war building program announced Thursday. Other projects include a civic auditorium, new post office and expansion of the library.

## TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston)

VANCOUVED	
VANCOUVER	16.50
Bralorne	.151
B.R. Con	.15
B.R.X.	2.55
Cariboo Quartz	.181
Dentonia	.15
Grull Wihksne	1.20
Hedley Mascot	.071
Minto	1.90
Pend Oreille	6.10
Pioneer	.07
Premier Border	1.60
Premier Gold	
Privateer	
Reeves McDonald	.073
Reno	.191
Salmon Gold	1.40
Sheep Creek	.70
Taylor Bridge	.01
Whitewater	.46
Vananda	.10
Congress	.07
Pacific Eastern	.01
ils—	.21
Calmont	.14
A.P. Con	1.78
C. & E	1.35
Foothills	
Home	3.60
TORONTO	
Beattie	1.60
Buffalo Canadian	.42
Consolidated Smelters	69.00
Giant Yellowknife	
Hardrock	
Kerr Addison	14.00
Little Long Lac	
Madsen Red Lake	
MacLeod Cockshutt	3.20
Donalta	1.15
Moneta	.72
Wat 1.1 - Ct	4 15

Pickle Crow

Joliet Quebec

Sherrit Gordon

Senator Rouyn

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Homer

Jacknife

Bobjo ...

Lynx

God's Lake

AT BISHOP'S CONSECRA TION-These interesting pictures were taken recently on the occasion of the consecration of Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson as new Bishop of Caledonia. The upper picture shows the group of dignatories who took part in the consecration rites-Bishop W. A. Geddes of Yukon, Bishop Fredric Stanford of Cariboo, Bishop Gibson, Archbishop W. R. Adams of Cariboo, Metropolitan of British Columbia, Archbishop A. U. DePencier (retired) and Bishop S. A. Houston of Olympia. In the rear is Rev. Gordon Smith, rector of St. Peter's, who acted as an ecclesiastical attendant Below are the new Bishcp Gibson and Judge W. E. Fisher, chancellor of the diocese of Caledonia, in judicial wig as he appeared at the consecration rites in official capacity.

# Harvesting Is

Dry, Hot Weather General on Prairies-Crop Reports Not Spectacular

WilNNIPEG, August 24 — Dry treatment and mental observahot weather has been general tion. throughout western Canada during the past week, bringing the tear gas bombs and many volcrops along very rapidly. Har- leys of shots before he finally vest operations are under way surrendered. in many districts. Yields and grade prospects vary considerably according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

All crops are ripening rapidly in Manitoba. A good rain would help the later fields to fill properly. Rust infection is evident in many sections and it is expected will result in reduced yields and lower weight per

bushel. In Saskatchewan prospects continue poor in some portions of the south central area. Considerable sawfly damage is reported from a few areas. Prospects remain good on the Qu'Appelle, Glenavon, Lampman and Corning subdivisions. It is too late for rain to help most crops but it would be of considerable value to pastures.

Hot dry weather with high winds has ripened all grain very eral Association. rapidly in central Saskatchewan. The yield as a whole will be light over the entire central portion. In northern Saskatchewan the weather has been ideal for the crops, ripening grains rapidly Prospects are very good if there is no frost during the next 10 supporter. days to two weeks. Harvesting is expected to be general by the

Britain Discusses end of the month. In southern Alberta cutting Doctor vs. Midwife and swathing has started and some combining has been done. The yield is light and returns tor is necessary at birth only show poor grade. Pastures are when there are complications, according to the College of Mid-

dry and in poor condition. Prospects improved somewhat wives. in northeastern Alberta but the general average for wheat in this of the British Medical Association to resist any attempt to area is not expected to be much over 11 bushels per acre.

from the general practitioner, In the entire area served by the Northern Alberta Railways Miss G. L. Reed, hospital matharvest work is commencing. of Midwives executive, said: Livestock is in good condition and no feed shortage is antici-

Weather during the past week It is definitely not an illness. has continued dry but much cooler in the Okanagan valley.
All fruits are maturing nicely U-BOAT ACTION and peaches and vegetables are moving fast. No damage is reported and there is no change IS AWARD BASIS

## TAR EXPLOSION

in crop estimates.

ON WATERFRONT When a heating unit containing 50 gallons of hot tar exploded at the American Army's salvage yard near the grain elevator yesterday the tar burst ver enroute back to the Atinto flames, setting fire to a small amount of wood near the heating unit, but the flames died | a month's visit here. out without doing any damage. A United States Army fire truck arrived on the scene soon after the explosion only to find the tar formerly known as the Sand- party for refusing to accept the smouldering.

## IN LKEDD OLIVAMA IN WITH OIL LOCAL SHIPBUILDING ACTIVITY

A delegation consisting of W. M. Watts, representing business interests of the city, and James Prince Rupert, expects soon to Nicol, labor, may be sent to Ottawa in connection receive word from A. L. Car- with a campaign to ensure a continuation of ship conruthers, Victoria, chief engineer struction at the local dry dock. The immediate proand chairman of the Highway Board, regarding the transfer of posal is that Canadian National Steamships should

the northern transprovincial use its own local yards for the (Prince Rupert) highway from building of two new vessels to of the local shipyard, said M: the Dominion to the British Col- replace the steamers Prince Ru- Nicol. He then proceeded to set

umbia provincial government. pert and Prince George. Meantime, the provincial depart- Decision to send the delegation | tional Steamships should use its ment is already organizing the was the principal outcome of a own local yard in building of new machinery of of maintenance of meeting of the organization on ships to replace the Prince Rucontinuation of shipbuilding here pert and Prince George. He sub-Mr. Carruthers and Hon. Her- which was held last night at mitted that today there was not bert Anscomb, minister of public | the call of Mayor H. M. Daggett. works, recently went to Ottawa The mayor was in the chair and to confer with the Dominion James Nicol acted as secretary. the Old Country. Further it was minister of mines and resources | The attendance consisted almost | to the national interest to save regarding the highway, among entirely of representatives other matters, but the results of working trades at the dry dock, da and thus keep a Canadian the meeting have as yet not uptown business interests being plant running rather than rotbeen communicated to Mr. conspicuous by their lack of rep- ting. There was the complete resentation.

> superintendent of Canadian National Steamships, G. A. Mcthe yard. Completion of two China coasters was all the new work that remained in sight. As for Russian shipbuilding here, a letter from the Soviet embassy at Ottawa said: "At the present time we are unable to use the port of Prince Rupert." There had been no replies to letters sent to Hon. C. D. Howe, minister

of reconstruction. As for general repair work at the yard, James Nicol said that much appeared to depend upon whether the American Transport Service remained here and already it appeared to be moving its vessels out.

"They may not appear to real ize it but it would be a sad thing for the uptown business interests of Prince Rupert if the dry dock closed down and the payroll dis- Nicol and G. A. Hunter. appeared," remarked Mr. Nicol in commenting on the absence of such representatives from the at \$500 which will be required to meeting.

Reasons For Building Of Ships in Rupert

Lend-Lease Ends-

ent candidate in the forthcom- urging continuation of the use response.

Both Attlee and Churchill

LONDON, Aug. 24 (CP) —

sudden termination of lend-

told the House of Commons

that the British government

had hoped lend-lease would

not have ended without "con-

sultation and prior discus-

sions." Former Prime Minis-

ter Winston Churchill said he

could not believe that "this

was the last word of the

The system of lend-lease

from the United States and

mutual aid from Canada, Mr.

Attlee said, has been an in-

tegral part of the war organ-

who held the fort while their

own American armaments were

NEW LEADER OF

LABOR-PROGS TO

BE NAMED SOON

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24 (P) - A

new leader of the Labor-Pro-

gressive party is to be chosen

at a provincial convention here

in mid-September, party officials

Fergus McKean who was ex-

national executive's decision.

pelled by the party's national

United States."

ization of the Allies.

being prepared."

announced Thursday.

Express Surprise—"Rough

and Harsh," Says Letter

forth reasons why Canadian Nathe great spread in cost between building ships in Canada and in profit on building ships in Canaorganization for the building of Mayor Daggett reported on ships here now and there had activities of the committee since | been high compliment on the last meeting. There had been quality of the vessels that had interviews with the dry dock been built at the yard during manager, Bernard Allen, and wartime. Mr. Nicol made the suggestion to send delegates to Ottawa. By personal contact a Millan, but little satisfaction was definite answer "yes" or "no" forthcoming as to the future of would probably be received as to the future use of the yard.

> Discussion which followed centred around the urgency of general community interest and activity in the campaign to keep the local shipyard in continuous operation.

Further speakers included Black, G. S. Weatherley, R. Hayter, J. A. McRae.

There was a vote on choice of delegates following the discussion to send a delegation.

Two committees were named. One consisting of Mayor Daggett, R. Hayter, J. S. Black and Jack Haines toge her with the two delegates will draw up a brief for submission to Ottawa. A finance committee was named in the persons of J. S. Black, James

There will be an appeal for subscriptions to a fund estimated finance, the delegation on trip. Since continuation of dry dock work is considered of such essential importance to the whole It would be necessary to pres- community it is expected there tion of running as an independ- ent something constructive in will be spontaneous and generous

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C.W.A.C. RECRUITING ENDS VANCOUVER - The Pacific Command of the Canadian Army announced Wednesday that recruiting for the C.W. A.C. had been stopped.

BID ON FREIGHTERS VANCOUVER-The Burrard Dry Dock Company has submitted a bid to build four small freighters for a Netherlands shipping company, Clarence Wallace, president, announced Wednesday.

AGED OFFICER DIES 83, widely known staff pergeant of the Provincial Police Indian Gunanoot some years

VETERANS' COURSES VANCOUVER - Courses of the University of B.C. are being and women to take subjects REDS COMING will be allowed to take the TO HOMELAND ing. Only ex-service students TA courses, said Dean Daniel Buchanan. WESTMINSTER FRANCHISE

NEW WESTMINSTER-A bid by New Westminster for a franchise in the Pacific Hockhas been accepted, Doug Crim-Portland.

CHURCH IS FINED VANCOUVER-Charles Bentall, chairman of trustees at the First Baptist Church here, was fined \$200 Wednesday for constructing a building costing \$3,000 when the permit issued called for only \$1,500.

HAUNTED BY OWN WORDS OSLO-Vidkun Quisling's own words came back from wax today to haunt him at wegians the day the Germans invaded to put aside their arms. Quisling impatiently conceded that the speech was his own.

TREASON TRIAL LONDON — A prosecution

witness testified at a Canadian general court martial at Farnborough, Hampshire, today that Private George Hale of Vassar, Michigan, a member of the Essex Scottish Regiment, had told him in a German prison camp that he had been given \$5000 for picking up information from fellow prisoners and turning it over to the Germans. Hale is on trial for his life on treason charges.

Gulvic, 23,000 (black cod),

Shipbuilding Industry by

Head of Government

Vancouver Labor Leader With

BIGGEST COTTON EXPORTER

of world trade is less than

Great Britain is the largest

B.C. Troller, 16,000 (black cod),

### Fish Sales Canadian (18½c and 16½c) Balsac I, 5,000 (halibut, 15,000) (black cod), Storage.

Co-op.

Co-op.

yard lay-offs.

century.

Dry Weather Warning Issued

A warning to campers and others who may light fires in the Prince Rupert area was issued MEETING WITH

Mr. Churchill, now leader of fires are most likely to occur," the opposition, declared he said Mr. Matheison. "The top could not believe the United layers of grass are now thor-States "would proceed in such oughly dried out and a blaze can a rough and harsh manner start even if the grass is damp as to hamper a faithful ally near the ground."

As an instance of this he cited the fire that broke out last May at Salt Lakes and pointed out that anyone who could have run through the fire there would

this nature occur usually, the hot dry weather that Prince Rupert has been having lately has created a fire hazard, he said. adding that the prevention of fires was entirely up to the population because conditions like lightning did not have to be con- | fleet.' The new leader will replace tended with here.

executive. Seven members of the East Hastings branch here were also expelled from the cast during night and morning, becoming clearer in afternoon today and Saturday. Mild.

# SHIP WORK

But Freighters Are Not Being Moved from This Coast to Atlantic

VICTORIA, Aug. 24 (P)—Capt. T. H. Evans, superintendent of the naval dock yard here, last night denied a report that three naval frigates, brought here Prime Minister Clement At- since V-J Day, had been retlee said today that the very turned to the east coast for refitting. Work began on the veslease "puts us in a very sels after arrival here but stopserious financial position" and ped after V-J Day.

# LAICTE HEDE

By District Forester

today by District Forester J. E. "This is the time of year when PREMER HART Matheison.

have got his feet wet. Although not many blazes of

### Weather Forecast

Light to moderate winds, over-

### a subordinate status and either not consult it at all or to consult it in a perfunctory way and VICTORIA-John J. Wilkie, not on a footing of equality," died here Tuesday. He was by Britain to the immunity of stationed in many parts of the | Emperor Hirohito showed how province during his service and little consideration she was giv-

Evatt said that the agreeing took part in the hunt for the ing to Australia's representa-The Autralian minister added

that New Zealand shared Australia's opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)-An official Japanese broadcast asserted today that Moscow had ey League this coming season announced its intention of sending airborne troops on to ston, of the B.C. Hockey Asso- the Japanese islands of Hokciation announced Wednesday .. kaido. It said that a protest was The teams now in the north- being made to General' Macern section are Vancouver, Arthur at the Russian proposal New Wesminster, Seattle and to take over this northernmost of the main Japanese islands.

Local Army Personnel Leaving Tonight for Pacific Command Competition

A group of 22 Canadian army personnel from the Prince Ruhis trial for high treason. The pert area and Coach J. G. Montprosecution produced and gomery, of the YMCA War Serplayed a recording of Quis- couver on the Cardena. From ling's speech of April 9 five vices are sailing tonight for Vanyears ago calling on the Nor- Vancouver they will go to Victoria for the Pacific Command tournament. Included in the group and

the events they are entering Reinhard Lehman, Transcona,

Man., high and broad jump. Henry Schafer, Medicine Hat, Alta., 100 and 220-yard dashes. Elmer Wambold, High River, Alta., three-mile. Steve Sulik, Glenella, Man.,

440-yard race. Gottfred Stickell, Coronation, Alta., high jump. All these are from the Sault Ste. Marie and

Sudbury regiments.

The 17th Coast Battery is sending: Urguhart, Vancouver, Tom

Stahan, Vancouver, Walter

shot put. Henry Betkar, Richmond, one and three-mile races.

Frank Krupa, Fort William, broad jump.

Representatives of the 11th Coast Battery are: in charge.

Lt. A. Boyd, Toronto, officer Leonard Lane, North Battleford, Sask., 100 and 220-yard

dashes. Wally Adamski, Brandon, Man., 880-yard race.

Dick Riley, Vancouver, 440yard and one mile events. Pat Foy, Mission, 880-yard and one mile races.

Matt Oswald, Glenella, Man., 220-yard dash and three mile

Girls Are VANCOUVER, Aug. 24 (P)-W. L. Also Going

White, president of the Boiler- The Canadian Women's Army makers' Union of the Canadian Corps group is in the charge Congress of Labor, said yester- of Sergeant Velma Hunter, Torday, following an interview with onto, and the team includes: Premier John Hart, that labor | Kate Hughes, Chatham, Ont.,

men may hold another mass jumping and running. meeting here to discuss ship- | Marjorie Scott, MacGregor, Man., running.

Mr. White said also that Mr. Dora Webb, Vancouver, run-Hart had promised to start "an ning.

immediate investigation" into re- Ruth Heron, Kamloops, runports that the Canadian Pacific ning and jumping. Railway is "going ouside of Grace Bazley, Ordale, Sask., Canada to restore its pre-war high jumping.

Coach Montgomery is from Davidson, Sask.

OPTICAL CONTROL The eyes control and direct most of the movement of hands and legs, and if the eyes are

exporter of cotton to the rest of the world although her share was at the beginning of the 20th closed, a person will walk in circles.