evelopment of This h and Area Looms Large Fifteen School Children Drowned

Brigadier Robert A. Wyman, C.N.R. Industrial Agent, Enthusiastic About Prospects - Making Reconnaissance

Impressed with the potential importance of the -developed port of Prince Rupert and the great tentialities of the central interior and the whole orthern part of British Columbia in relation to his wly-assigned task of bringing together interests hich seek new industrial opportunities and sites on

A. Wyman, recently industrial agent of Canadian National Railways British Columbia with head-arters in Vancouver, is pay- IS REQUIRED visit to Prince Ru-This morning, in with W. T. Moodie, eral superintendent for Canian National Railways, who is Brigadier Wyman the morning making a preary reconnaissance of the t facilities. This afternoon he of Commerce and and enlisting their supin his efforts to more fully ize the Jasper-Prince Rupert | forces from Iran. way line from an industrial

s Great

n the course of an interview the Prince Rupert Daily (Continued on Page 5)

INFORMATION

United States Wants to Know What Russians Are Doing In Iran

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P)-The United States is reported to have sent a message to Moscow asking for information on the operations of the Soviet troops meeting with the council of in northern Iran. Washington is Prince Rupert Chamber of said to have asked the Russians mmerce, officers of the Junior | whether they denied the Iranian government at Teheran, the interested local bodies right to send reinforcements to th a view to obtaining their their troops in the revolt area in Azerbaijan Province. United States would withdraw all Allied

> Meantime, according to informed Moscow sources, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov and the Iranian ambassador have conferred fully on the situation in the Russian-occupied northern Iranian province.

rrace Confession-

RAIL OF FEAR AND ANGUISH LEADS STATEMENT SOLVING OLD CRIME

Seventeen years of fear and anguish which caused to wander from place to place across Canada icken by the pangs of his conscience and ever apchensive of justice overtaking him led 34-year-old nil Joseph Gauthier to surrender himself to the ovincial police at Terrace on the morning of Octo-

9, 1945, and confess to par-*

the time of the revelation, police authorities of Saskge hewan had had nothing but old trail. The only clue which y ever had was that Pilawski d been seen shortly before he slain in the company of strange men." His body ing been found alongside a way tracks, it had been at thought that he had been led by a train although an topsy later showed that his th had been the result of ng struck several times over head with a blunt instrunt. Further than that investifors never got until Gauer's breaking down at 11:30 the morning of October 9

to the police officers at frace led to what appears to the solution of the mystery. s Committed

his sworn statement to the lce at Terrace Gauthier told meeting at Unity, Saskatchec, in the fall of 1928 a man med Albert (Slippery) Goulet. ey went together to a thresh-Job outside of Moose Jaw bummed around the coun-It was in the small town Madison, a few miles outside Saskatoon, where they were nking in the back of a Chicafe that they encountered Wski, who flashed what ap-

pation in the iron bar mur-and rebbery of Mike Pilaw- peared to be a considerable amount of money. The next day and rebbery of Mike Pilaw- amount of money. The next day near Saskatoon on the very the three of them were in Saskde date in 1928. Gauthier's atoon and there they "arranged" lession has since led to the to go a short distance along the est at Vancouver of Albert railway track outside of Saska-Goulet and now the toon to catch a freight train for

me can be told. Gauthier and yards at Saskatoon and it was she will bring home 4122 Canaulet are now in the provin- with this-a weapon about 20 dian servicemen. To bring them jail at Prince Albert await- inches long—that "Slippery," ac- to their homes across the Dotrial on a charge of mur- cording to Gauthier's statement, minion nine special trains will having been taken from slugged Pilawski over the head. be needed. They will all leave ved mystery of the killing. Up many times," he said. He was for Winnipeg, 288 for Swift Cur-

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston)

Vancouver	
Bralorne	18.50
B. R. Con	
B. R. X.	20
Cariboo Quartz	2.75
Dentonia	
Grull Wihksne	21
Hedley Mascot	1.45
Minto	
Pend Oreille	3.05
Pioneer	6.65
Premier Border (ask)	09
Premier Gold	2.20
Privateer	.67
Reno	.09
Salmon Gold	16
Sheep Creek	1.65
Taylor Bridge	
Whitewater	.03
Vanada	.50
Congress	.12
Pacific Eastern	08
Hedley Amalgamated	07
Taylor Windfall	06
Oils—	
A. P. Con	
Calmont	.42
C. & E.	2.05
Footbills	1.40

of the killing and Gau- a logging camp. An iron bar the Empress of Scotland docks er's haunted career since the was obtained from the railway

tish Columbia to Saskatche- Pilawski fell down and Goulet Halifax over Canadian National by the Royal Canadian took the money out of his Railways lines. Five of the pocket. Saying that "dead men troopers will be Canadian Nafauthier's confession to Cpl. tell no tales," Gauthier's state- tion trains. D. Brunton and Constable W. ment continued, Goulet handed There are 42 soldiers for Richmond of Terrace, by an him (Gauthier) the iron bar and Moncton, 20 for Quebec, 606 for enough coincidence, came told him to hit him. This Gau- Montreal, 36 for Ottawa, 27 for years to the day after the thier, according to his own state- Kingston, 1235 for Toronto, 100 petration of the long un- ment, did. "I don't know how for London, 551 for Oshawa, 73

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Vancouver		The Scotland will also bring 41	V
Bralorne		members of the Royal Canadian	
B. R. Con	19	Navy, two Red Cross and three	f
B. R. X	20	South African nurses, 93 mer-	
Cariboo Quartz	2.75	chant navy personnel, 17 Brit-	9
Dentonia		A	t
Grull Wihksne		of war transport staff and 15	-
Hedley Mascot		11 iniliana All of those nos	c
Minto		sengers will travel on regular	1
Pend Oreille		CNR trains.	1
Pioneer		The trees trains energted by	r
Premier Border (ask)		the C.N.R. will bring the soldiers	
Premier Gold	2.20	to Oshawa, Quebec, Kingston,	t
Privateer		London, Moncton, Ottawa, Win-	
Reno		nipeg, Vancouver, Regina and	9
Salmon Gold		Swift Current, and two of the	9
Sheep Creek		three trains bringing Toronto	1
Taylor Bridge		army personnel and one of two	5
Whitewater		to Montreal.	2
Vanada	40		
Congress		SPITTING COERAS	5
Pacific Eastern	00	0	1

Foothills Home Toronto Beattie Buffalo Canadian

ately it causes temporary or even permanent blindness.

CURRENCY UNIT

unit is the lempira.

which the battle can be carried to the enemy. The Royal Canadraft makes them useful for coastal patrol, coastal escort dutdian Navy is to have two light Fleet class carriers, carrying ies, or minesweeping. H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie is shown here. Normal School In Northern

British Columbia Is Advised

TYPICAL SHIPS OF CANADA'S POST-WAR NAVY

Cameron Report on Educational Costs Released-Would Relieve Municipalities-Lower Minimum Salaries Urged

educational costs, made public today, recommended that a normal school be established in Northern

share of educational costs should be increased, teach- A Glay, formerly of Prince Ru-

ers' minimum salaries should*be cut and larger school districts school districts should cease to should be established, it is recom- exist as such. The present sysmended in the Cameron report tem of school districts should be on education which was released reorganized without seeking lo-

While complete details of the actual numbers and names

of the warships in Canada's peace-time navy have not been

announced, it has been made clear that a solid core of cruis-

ers, aircraft carriers and modern destroyers will be maintained.

To supplement these swift, up-to-the-minute vessels, other

smaller warships, notably frigates and Algerines, will be held

in reserve. The frigate, with its great range, adequate speed

and seaworthiness, is particularly useful for ocean escort duty,

while the Algerine is a dual purpose ship, adaptable to coastal

work or minesweeping. Upper Left-Canada has in commis-

sion two six-inch gun cruisers—swift, well armed ships, capable

of handling any merchant raider likely to appear on the oceans

of the word, of giving heavy punishment to shore installations

and, what is of immediate importance, providing "big ship"

training for naval personnel. Pictured is Canada's first cruiser,

H.M.C.S. Uganda. Lower Left-The aircraft carrier is essen-

tially a naval device for increasing the range and speed at

Empress of Scotland Due

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 - When

Halifax on Tuesday night,

rent, Sask., 82 for Regina, 398

Tomorrow With 4122

Servicemen

Premier John Hart had indiwould put into effect the recom- ROAD OPEN mendations made in the report by Prof. Maxwell A. Cameron of THIC WELK for Calgary, and 104 for Vancouver. Halifax will welcome 52. the University of British Colum-There are 467 airmen who will bia, who held public inquiries go to Lachine before going to throughout the province last their homes across the country.

winter and last spring. Dr. Cameron, professor in the faculty of education at the University of British Columbia, suggested that educational facilities throughout the province be equalized by the province increasing from 32 to 55 per cent its share of the cost and that land owners pay a uniform rate of five mills for education in all The troop trains operated by municipalities.

The report also suggests that to Oshawa, Quebec, Kingston, the government pay half of the London, Moncton, Ottawa, Win- cost of all new school buildings nipeg, Vancouver, Regina and and of all "special services," Swift Current, and two of the such as transportation, which three trains bringing Toronto have the object of placing army personnel and one of two schooling within reach of pupils geographically isolated.

salaries, Dr. Cameron recom- Meantime, the road was to be "Spitting cobras" are able to mends the present \$1100, \$1400 reopened today from the east scribed as a party of armed eject venom into the eyes of and \$1500 scales for elementary, into Terrace following over three an approaching enemy. If such junior and senior schools be re- weeks of blockade with slides stations and wounded 14 povenom is not removed immedi- spectively reduced to \$1,000, and washouts between Hazelton lice. The British also have or-\$1200 and \$1300.

Recommending larger school districts, Dr. Cameron suggested that the prevince be divided into 74 areas and said that careful | Maximum Honduras's official monetary consideration should be given to Minimum the proposal that community Rainfall

Rupert

aircraft manned by Canadian naval pilots, gunners and ob-

servers. Upper Right-The Canadian navy is retaining its

newest destroyers and adding to their number. The destroyer

has great speed and cruising range and carries a variety of

deadly weapons-depth charges, torpedoes, anti-aircraft arma-

ment, etc.-not usually gathered together in one ship. The

picture is of the Tribal class destroyer H.M.C.S. Micmac, first

Canadian-built destroyer. Cerere Right-The frigate was a

comparative newcomer to the Canadian fleet and embodied

every proven idea for anti-U-boat warfare. Approaching the

destroyer in size, the frigate has the necessary endurance for

mid-ocean escort and striking force duties. The photograph is

of H.M.C.S. Orkney. Lower Right-The Algerine dual-purpose

escort-minsweeper was the largest warship which could pass

through the locks of the St. Lawrence canal system and large

numbers of this type of vessel were built in Great Lakes ship-

yards for the British and Canadian navies. Their moderate

VICTORIA, Nov. 26—The Cameron report on British Columbia.

VICTORIA, Nov. 26 (CP) - The government's day. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George

cal approval.

public works crew led by Jeff 1942 to September 1944. He was tion to McNicholl Creek were Rupert Yacht Club floats, Dr. C. Lambly of Terrace was expect in Dutch New Guinea from Gil Mason and his 10-year-old H. Hankinson was called. The ing today to clear up a big slide March to June 1945 and from son Derrick, Robert Langille, Cpl. five, cramped with exhaustion near Amsbury which has been there went to Cebu in the Philip- George Baker, overseas veteran, and exposure, must remain in blocking the Skeena River High- pines where he spent from June and Donny Jordan, age 11. The bed for several days to recover way since November 2 and then 18 to August 8. He landed at accident occurred at 5 p.m. Sun- from their experience. plough throw a foot or so of Yokohama September 5 after the day. snow to Shames River where the surrender of Japan and lived in | Handicapped by gumboots, bridge was damaged by flood the Mitsubitsu shipyards there. slickers and heavy clothing, the FISHERMAN water and requires repairs. Just He left the Orient last month five clung to the capsized row- DIES HERE what in the way of road damage and returned to San Francisco boat while 72-year-old Fred awaits repairs between Shames on a Liberty ship. and Kwinitsa is not definitely Being with the Transportation W. with Mrs. Joyce and tried to Prince Rupert district for the ascertained but on it will de- corps, Glay says he saw no ac- start the gasboat engine. In- last 35 years, Martin Louis pend on how long it will take tion. After the surrender the experienced with marine en- Davies passed away in the Prince the crews working from Terrace Japanese were very co-operative. gines, Mr. Joyce was unable to Rupert General Hospital on Saton the one end and Prince Ru- he commented. pert on the other to get the highway reopened and its use between Prince Rupert and Terrace restored. This may be with-Regarding teachers' minimum in the coming week, it is hoped.

and Usk.

Temperature

NEWLY BACK FROM JAPAN

Former United States Army Officer is Revisiting Prince

occupation of Japan where he served with the 377th Port Company with which he was stationed in Prince Rupert for two years, Warrant Officer George Glay is revisiting here for the pert and now of Kamloops, Warrant Officer Glay, who has just been discharged from the American Army, arrived on last night's train from Kamloons and will be returning there this evening. His future plans have not yet been decided on but he expects to take up residence in tha United States.

PALESTINE SITUATION

JERUSALEM - British airborne troops have surrounded three Jewish settlements in Palestine after what was de-Jews attacked two coastguard dered a 5:30 p.m. curfew along a large section of the Palestine coast.

SOURCE OF MAHOGANY Honduras is noted as a valu-

.13 inches able source of mahogany.

Lost Lives As Bus Went Off Road Into Lake Near Wenatchee, Washington WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 26 - Between fif-

Bulletins

BIG VICTORIA GALE

lower Vancouver Island was

lashed during the night by a

60-mile gale. A warehouse was

smashed with \$1200 damage.

layed half an hour and pas-

sengers had an extremely

FORD CLOSING DOWN

thousand men are involved.

DEFENCE OF NAZIS

deavor to show that they op-

posed Hitler's doctrines and

would endeavor to prove that

he tried to overthrow Hitler

plot against him. The prosecu-

attack on Pearl Harbor.

rough passage.

VICTORIA - Victoria and

teen and twenty children and the driver were drowned in a lake at First Creek near here this morning when a school bus skidded after striking a rock on the highway and plunged over an embankment into the lake. Seven children and one adult escaped through a win-

*dow, the adult, a woman, pushing the children through before she made her own getaway.

The children ranged from grade to high school age. One family lost three children.

The driver of the bus also lost

his life. The vehicle had not been located up to noon but police were grappling for it.

The Vancouver boat was de- Send \$788 to Windsor Strikers

A contribution of \$788 was sent by the local Ford strike committee at the week-end to Wind-DETROIT—As a result of the sor to assist the striking auto-General Motors strike tie-up mobile workers at the Ford which is hampering supply of plant there, R. H. Adcock, comparts, Ford Motor Co. an- mittee secretary, said Sunday. nounced today that it was The money was collected in a closing down its big River house-to-house drive coupled Rouge plant and subsidiary with union members' pledges to plants tomorrow night. Forty | give one day's pay to the strike fund.

Mr. Adcock said that more individual contributions are ex-NUERNBERG - Defendants | pected and will be sent to Windat the war criminals trial will | sor. The drive will continue all produce witnesses in the en- this week.

In addition to individual contributions, labor unions in Prince plans but were helpless to do Rupert have sent their donaanything about it. It was in- | tions directly to Windsor. It is timated that Dr. Schacht estimated that about \$1,100 has been sent from this city. Response met by the canvassers has been good, Mr. Adcock said.

in 1938 and on another occasion was in an assassination LIGHTNING'S POWER tion indicated today that Ger-Every lightning flash or elecman leaders were responsible | tric spark is an atom-splitter, as a result of a conference in knocking electrons out of the April 1940 for the Japanese atoms of air through which it

FIVE PEOPLE CLING TO CAPSIZED Recently returned from the LIFEBOAT FOR 2 HOURS IN HARBOR

THREE MEN AND TWO BOYS RESCUED BY 70-YEAR-OLD COUPLE LEFT IN GAS BOAT

Five people, two of them young boys, narrowly escaped tragedy late Sunday afternoon when, almost at the point of exhaustion, they were rescued from the cold waters of Prince Rupert harbor after clutching the sides of a capsized rowboat for more than two hours while other members of the party-a 70-yearold couple—tried frantically to*

start the engine of a gas boat The rough water made it almost to make the rescue off the impossible to hang onto the capsized boat. mouth of McNicholl Creek. Mrs. Joyce assisted the five

Warrant Officer Glay left San Rescued after their rowboat onto the Andrey W. while Mr. Francisco in March 1945 for the everturned while they were re- Joyce held it steady against the Far East after having been in turning to the gasboat Audrey waves. A provincial department of Prince Rupert from September W. from a crab catching expedi-

> Joyce remained on the Andrey get the Andrey W. moving until urday. He was 75 years old. Born two hours after the rowboat had in Wales, deceased was unmaroverturned.

> He was guided to the drifting rowboat with its exhausted vic- Chapel of the B. C. Undertakers tims by their cries in the dark- on Wednesday afternoon. ness. All admitted that they would not have been able to hang on much longer.

The rowboat capsized when a sudden squall raised high waves. The two boys disappeared when the boat upset. Mr. Langille and Cpl. Baker divea into the dark water repeatedly before they were able to find the two boys

Fisherman and miner in the ried. He had no relatives in Prince Rupert. Funeral service will be held at Grenville Court

After returning to the Prince

SOCIALISTS WIN

VIENNA-The early unofficial returns of the first free election held in Austria in 15 years shows a heavy Socialist party vote in Vienna. Eelection results will be announced toand bring them to the surface. day.

TOTAL CHEEN