Empress Hotel, Third Ave.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1947

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt ******

Coal Miners

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Industry in Maritimes Tied

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DWEATHER SFATAL

ONTON-As a result of snap directly causing ction of their homes points in northern wo men are dead. It w zero here yesterday ow at Calgary.

Being Ordered to s but Many Are

EM - The situation d to compounds for afety. Many are clining to go.

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FR - Announcement the city council last Smithers. onsists of Ald. Alex nk Frederickson, a ad Leo Sweeney. he meeting the new ce, Walter Mulligan. and been evidence of Vancouver athletic

les Jones, former the athletic comding to Mayor G. G d: "I compliment od under-hand job

eGeer retorted: "I am the people of Vaned me to do."

TICE TO ER USERS

users are requested ter sparingly. The ly is in serious being exhausted practice of runto prevent freezing. ecessary to do this

Signed. A. A. PHILLIPS, City Engineer.

Various Measures of Financial Aid to Municipalities Offered

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Blizzard Halts Local Railway

Equipment Remains Static for Fear of Being Trapped

So heavy was a wind and snow storm which raged through the lower Skeena Valley yesterday that the Canadian National Railways could not take chance on getting its plowing equipment trapped in the blizzard so suspended operations. With the subsiding of the wind, the plows went to work again this morning and it was hoped to have the line cleared so that to leave for the east at 8 o'clock | Vancouver, Seattle and New 4 o'clock this afternoon. Tele- second place. graphic lines were also blown down but word late this morning was that the train from the East due at 10:45 tonight was Are Higher This Year seven hours late owing to delayed connection at Jasper because of prairie storms.

Railway offices here reported dry snow being drifted by high wind over the tracks, packing hard and making plowing conditions difficult at the best. Two plows—a rotary and wing—were busy today in the effort to clear the track as speedily as possible

It is many years since ther have been such heavy snowfall in the lower Skeena Valley as a being experienced this year.

Straight Grants Would Be Increased-Larger Contributions to Social Welfare

VICTORIA (Canadian Press, Courtesy B.C. Police Radio) - Action by the municipalities to increase their sources of revenue, increased grants by the province to municipalities and provisions to ease certain municipal government responsibilities were recommended

released today. Carl Goldenberg, Vancouver Wins Over Seattle In Hockey

VANCOUVER-Vancouver de feated Seattle 4 to 2 in the northern section of the Pacific the train, which was scheduled | Coast Hockey League last night. last night, might get away by Westminster are now all tied for

Customs Collections

Customs and excise collections at the port of Prince Rucompared with \$31,086.86 in the same month last year.

Local Tides

Su	nday, F	ebruary	2, 1947	
High		10:25	20.6	fee
		23:42	17.8	fee
Low .		4:06	9.3	fee
		17:19	3.3	fee

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH AS ORPHANAGE IS BURNEI

COLDER MONTH

Less Sunshine and Less

Precipitation Than One

ing to the monthly summary of

the Dominion meteorologist. It

was a much colder month this

year with the mean tempera-

ture 31.6 as compared with 37.7

in January, 1946. The minimum

temperature this January was

3 below whereas in the same

month last year the ther-

mometer dropped to a low point

Following is the weather sum-

Maximum temperature, 49 on

Minimum temperature, 3 be-

Bright sunshine, 10 hours on

Precipitation, 10.63 inches on

23 days, including 7.3 inches of

snow on 9 days (13.5 inches in

Maximum barometer reading,

Minimum baro neter reading.

Maximum wind, southeast 35

WINNIPEG - Sydney Smith.

years, died yesterday. He was

change. He was 68 years of age.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

EXPORTER DIES

Mean temperature, 31.6.

| 8 days (14.7 in January, 1946).

of only 26 above.

January 21.

January, 1946).

30.493 on January 2.

28.555 on January 24.

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mary for the month:

low on January 31.

Year Ago

PRINCE ALBERT—Four children were burned to death and one of the nuns is missing and believed province launch a health and to have lost her life when fire destroyed St. Patrick's hospitalization scheme, relieve tadings to Brandon Orphanage in sub-zero weather here. Another of the sisters was critically injured in jumping from a third-

Nun Is Also Missing and Believed to Have

Perished In Tragic Fire At Prince Albert

floor window. There were 100 children in the THIS JANUARY institution and the most of them made an orderly exit by means of the fire escapes.

It was one of the worst fires in the history of this city.

Interior Weather Is Getting Milder

PRINCE GEORGE - Weather has ameliorated somewhat in athletic commission the interior with 10 below at er was made at the Prince George and five below at

the school board, OFFICERS

Kinsmen and Guests Enjoy Banquet and Dance

Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club installed its 1947 slate of officers last night at an installation party attended by more than 80 members and guests in the Moose Temple and which was featured by a banquet and dance. Installing officer was

Alex Armstrong. The newly-installed officers

President-R. E. Montador. Vice President R. E. Moore. Secretary-Pierre Le Ross. Treasurer-Maurice Irving. Recorder-C. H. Collins.

Directors - Alex Armstrong,

Harold Muncey. Following the banquet, the guests were introduced by President Montador, after which there was the Kinsmen roll call and installation of officers President Montador then made his inaugural address in which is all that is nec- he appealed for the support of widely known grain exporter and the membership in the various resident of Winnipeg for many

projects of the club. Guests of honor were Mayor the president of three elvator Nora E. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. L. companies and a past president W. Kergin and Mr. and Mrs. C. of the Winnipeg Grain Ex-G. Ham.

and Education-Maintenance of Streets

in the Goldenberg Commission report on provincialmunicipal revenue be extended

> the commissioner, suggested that cunicipal revenue be extended 1. A levelling tax on business FIRE DAMAGES

place the current trade licence and its fees.

present fixed assessment scheme 3. Revision and correlation municipal assessments through-

out British Columbia. such as liquor stores.

5. Taxing of beer parlors.

The report recommends inprovince this year.

Payment of eighty percent of age was slight. all social welfare costs by the province is urged.

The report recommends that he province assume all costs of law Pane maintaining prisoners, increase the government payment to the municipalities for education by boosting the contribution towards teachers' salaries by \$100 in all classifications.

Certain streets in cities up to 15,000 population should be maintained by the province as arterial highways.

It is recommended that the the muicipalities entirely of the responsibility of caring for employable unemployed, that civic officials be elected for two-year terms and that the present superannuation plan for municipal civil servants be reviewed with a view to providing the security needed to retain competent personnel.

The report urges that the federal and provincial govern-There was much less precipi- ments pay equivalent of ordintation in Prince Rupert this ary municipal taxes on crown January, notwithstanding the property used for commercial snowfall, than there was in the purposes such as electric power same month last year, but the distribution and profit-making sunshine was also less, accord- enterprizes like liquor stores.

MARITIMES GET WARM WEATHER

HALIFAX - While the rest of the Dominion has been subject ed to blizzards and extremel cold weather, temperatures remain relatively warm within the range of the forties in the Mari-

WEATHER FORECAST

snow flurries, light wind and seeking permanent "Anglomilder. Maximum temperature, American guidance in German 22 above.

MORE CEILINGS BEING LIFTED

Controls on Soap, Foods and Clothing Eased

OTTAWA - Effective today price ceiling on soap and certain articles of food and clothing are being lifted, it was announced by the Prices and Trade Board dast night.

This is a result of the romoval of the subsidies on cot-. ton, oil and fats.

Biscuits and other pastry products, but not bread, may be increased in price by 10 per cent. The ceilings are lifted on shortening, sheets, bedspreads and such items.

within the municipalities to re- CABIN KITCHEN

Fire caused by a leaking oil 2. A tax on privately-owned burner gutted the kitchen of a utilities such as power and tele- cabin occupied by Sig Larson in phone companies to replace the the Cow Bay area at 7:55 last night but was brought under control by the city fire department before it caused more ex-I tensive damage. The cabin situated on the Cow Bay flats 4. Taxing of provincial and below Fourth Avenue. Neighfederal crown properties when bors turned in the alarm when the outer wall. Larson was away at the time.

ond call at 10:17 last night creased grants to municipalities when an overheated chimney in of \$1,750,000 to \$2,000,000 by the the Pacific Cafe, Third Avenue, scorched the floor nearby. Dam-

Aircraft From H.M.C.S. Warrior Missing Between Pat Bay and Vancouver

VICTORIA-Air and surface craft were combined with land parties today in an intensive search for a Firefly plane from the aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. Warrior which is believed to have crashed late yesterday afternoon, possibly on Portland Island, while on a flight from Patricia Bay to Vancouver with two men on board.

A plane was observed circling low over Portland Island and men dn a fish boat reported hearing what they believed to be a crash.

MEAT RATION IS CONTINUING

VANCOUVER Meat will continue to be rationed for an-Prices and Trade Board stated started taking evidence in Janu-

Anglo-American Guidance Seen

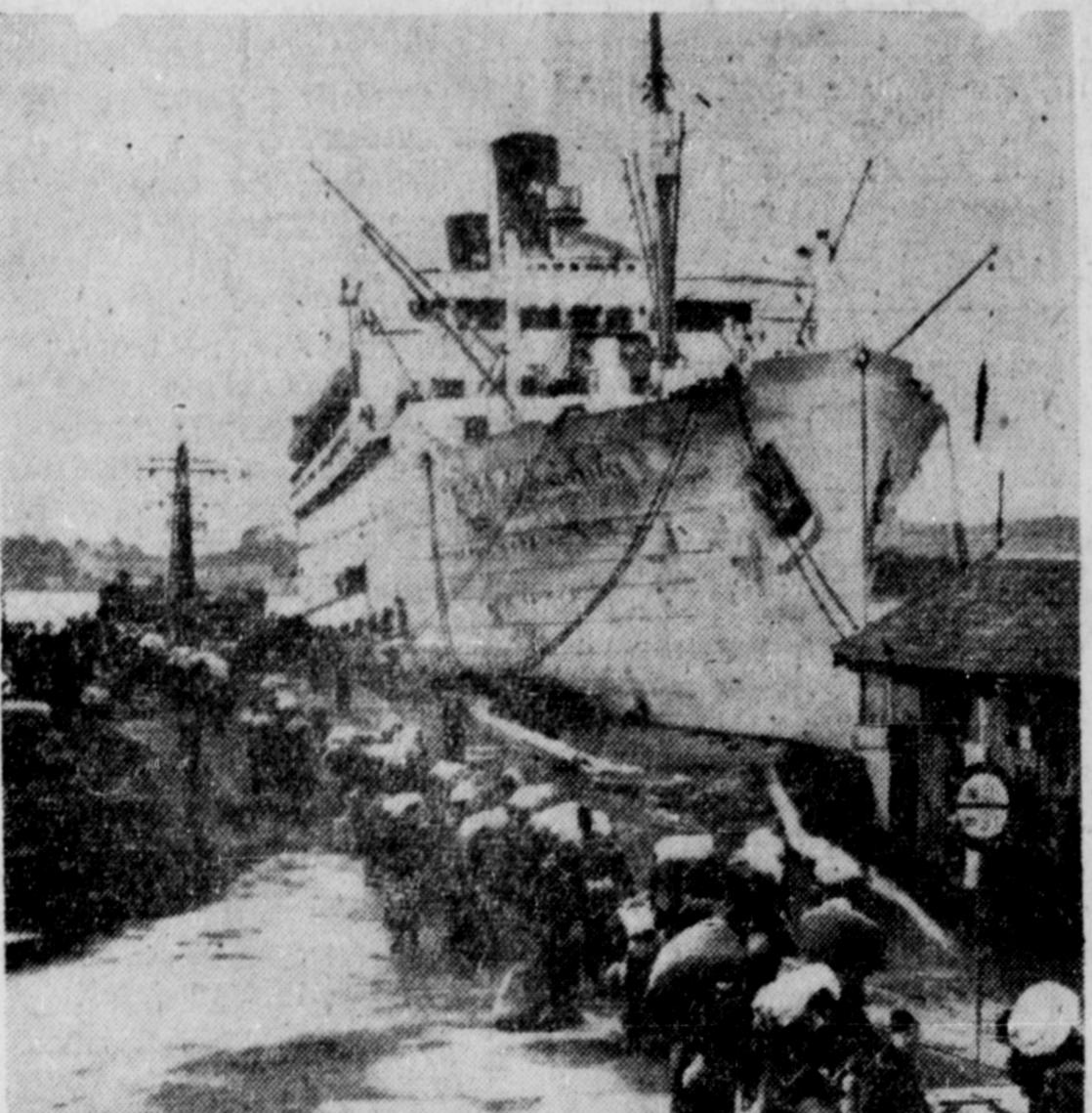
LONDON, (P)-At the Big Four deputy foreign ministers' conference here, Soviet Russia pushed the plan for "economic and political" unity of Germany and charged that the United Prince Rupert-Overcast with States and Great Britain were political life."

WATER IN RESERVOIR DRAINED TO VANISHING POINT; DANGER EXISTS

People who persist in the illegal practice of keeping their water taps running during the cold spell, in spite of official warnings of a serious water supply situation developing, had contributed, it was believed by City Engineer E. A. Phillips to draining the Roosevelt Park reservoir to the point of disappearance this morning, only eight inches having been left at 8 o'clock.

"A serious fire hazard now exists," declared the engineer. 'If there was a major fire there would be no water reserve to combat it."

Mr. Phillips added that, with the water in the system now reduced to only what was flowing through the mains from the source of supply, in spite of the continuous operation of booster pumps, there was the immediate possibility of people in higher levels of the city being without water altogether.



PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRENCH TROOPS BOUND FOR INDO-CHINA-A line of French soldiers, carrying full kit, are shown boarding the S.S. Ile de France in the southern port of Toulon. The troops are being sent to the war-torn colony of Indo-China, where they will reinforce the French garrison.

pert for the month of January used for commercial purposes they saw flames break through this year totalled \$38,857.26 as such as liquor stores. The outer well Leven was a fine alarm when the month of January used for commercial purposes they saw flames break through the outer well Leven was a fine alarm when the month of January used for commercial purposes they saw flames break through the outer well Leven was a fine alarm when the month of January used for commercial purposes they saw flames break through the outer well Leven was a fine alarm when the month of January used for commercial purposes they saw flames break through the outer well Leven was a fine alarm when the month of January used for commercial purposes they saw flames break through the outer well Leven was a fine alarm when the month of January used for commercial purposes they saw flames break through the outer well Leven was a fine alarm when the month of January used for commercial purposes they saw flames break through the outer well Leven was a fine alarm when the month of January used for commercial purposes they saw flames break through the outer well be alarm when the month of January used for commercial purposes they saw flames break through the content of the content o city firemen answered a sec- On Coal Is Made Public

Every Angle of Industry Dealt With In Important Document-Majority and Minority Findings

OTTAWA (CP)—The Carroll Commission report on coal, tabled in the House of Commons is the most comprehensive document ever gathered together on that industry. The commission recommends govern- man denazification courts yesment provision to pay part of the cost of freight on terday sentenced Hans Fritzsche coal to central Canada and the absorption of tariffs. It is agreed that permanently Ontario advantageously. higher prices for coal are neces- "Overdue" mechanization

Subvention help should bear

withdrawn completely on the

The royal commission on coal

An estimate compiled by Dr.

His total worked out at less

than 10 per cent of the only

previous nation-wide estimate,

in 1913, but there were several

had refuted some of the 1913

Actual operations and surveys

The 1913 estimate, again, was

not confined to mineable coal

and might now be considered

reasonable approximation

coal occurring as a geologica

could not be considered an ac-

curate estimate from the stand-

Dr. MacKay had worked on

estimates prepared by provin-

cial authorities and coal opera-

tors' associations as well as

phenomenon in Canada."

point of practical mining.

principal operators.

reasons for the difference.

assumptions.

abandonment of price control.

NEW ESTIMATES

next 27 centuries.

OF RESERVES

sion is recommended but all fected by the operators without three commissioners are agreed capital expenditure assistance in opposition to nationalization from government funds.

of coal mines. It contains roughly 300,000 a "reasonable relationship" words wrapped up in 663 pages, the cost-per-ton of imported coal which make a blue-covered vol- that would otherwise be used. ume about 11/2 inches thick. Profusely illustrated with colored maps, graphs and charts, it covers Canadian coal mining from 1867 to the present.

The fifteen chapters of the work go into the industry from almost every angle, summarizing hundreds of thousands of Canada's coal reserves today but improvement in the electricity words of evidence taken in hearings and presenting analysis provided by commission experts. Even the relation of atomic energy to coal production is men-

The document represents the ada possesses about 99,000,000,other nine months at least and work of something more than 000 tons of mineable coal or the two meatless days a week two years. The commission was about 49,000,000,000 tons which will continue, an official of the set up October 12, 1944, and it are recoverable. ary, 1945. It sat in all provinces, B. R. MacKay of the federal visited most of the Canadian Mines Department indicated L. Mainguy, naval officer in coal fields and also called on some United States coal areas.

Chairman of the commission was Mr. Justice Carroll of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. The other members were Mr. Justice C. C. McLurin of the Supreme Court of Alberta and Angus J. Morrison of Calgary, Secretary-Treasurer of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of

Commission report on coal: Majority Report

(By Mr. Justice W. F. Carrol the Nova Scotia Supreme chairman, and Mrs. Justice C. C. McLourin of the Alberta Supreme Court).

The coal industry should be aided in finding Canadian markets through Canadian subventions, plus tariffs on the prevailing basis.

Subventions on the same scale as in the 1930's would be "reason

A coal board should be established to "keep Canada's" energy His figures were based on calculated reserves and replace requirements under continuous "mineable" coal or coal consid- British Columbia with Saskreview and to advise upon and ered to exist in mineable thick- atchewan as the second-largest administer transportation subtance of the surface; on "recovventions."

western coal for locomotive and actually is liable finally to be are of low volatile bituminous industrial purposes to move into extracted which was assumed to

Up Through Failure to Reach Wage Agreement SYDNEY, Nova Scotia (CP, courtesy ,B. C. Police Radio) --Maritime coal production came to a standstill today when 13,000 United Mine Workers went on strike after their wage contract expired. The strike was called to pnforce union wage demands. It

demanded an increase of \$1.40 per day plus a welfare fund provision and a contributory pension scheme. German Prisoner

Of War Is Found VANCOUVER - Albert Maas. an escaped German prisoner of

war, was recaptured here last night after having been at large or a long time. His identity was revealed because he had not shaved off a moustache and he was recognized from pictures. His employers said he was a fina work for them any time he was

NAZIS ARE SENTENCED

Long Terms Are Imposed on Hams Fritzsche and Heinrich Hoffman

MUNICH, Germany, (P)-Gerformer Nazi broadcaster, and Heinrich Hoffman, personal photographer of Adolf Hitler. to sary. A Dominion coal commis- Nova Scotia mines should be ef- long terms with hard labor for aiding the Hitler regime.

Fritzsche, propaganda aide to Joseph Goebbels, had been acquitted last November by the international military tribunal but the German Nuernberg court sentenced him to nine years.

Hoffman was sentenced to 10 Production subsidies should be years and the loss of his personal fortune of \$600,000.

Old Country Cold Snap Nearing End

sharply reduced estimates of LONDON-There is a slight soothed the dismayed with the and gas supply following an announcement that there should amelioration of the cold spell. be enough for everybody for the Temperatures are generally higher and rising although there The commission's report, has been heavy snowfall in some tabled in Parliament, said Can- parts.

WHICH CARRIER IS NOT CERTAIN

VICTORIA-Rear Admiral R. that "on the basis of the cur- charge, Pacific Coast, says the rent level of production of coal Royal Canadian Navy will have in Canada, the reserves would at least one aircraft carrier but be sufficient to allow for con- he does not know whether it will tinued mining for over 2,700 be the Warrior or Magnificent. The Warrior is at present on this coast and the Magnificent is nearing completion in the Old Country. Admiral Mainguy one of 1,360,535,000,000 tons made spoke of the possibility of Warrior, which will be leaving February 18 for Mexican waters after which she will proceed to Halifax, may return to the Royal Navy, Mainguy said.

> be 50 per cent of the mineable coal; on "probable" reserves or those which "can reasonably be expected to exist"; and on "possible" reserves of coal whose recovery is problematical.

> They indicated the three western provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have 92 per cent of the total. In relation to the 1913 estimate, the 1946 totals give Alberta 48 rather than 85 per cent of the

nesses within a required dis- holder. The commission estimated Subventions should enable erable" coal or the coal that that 15 per cent of the reserves

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