
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1947

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

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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or and Mrs. Hansen to visit friends, Mr. ved a 200-pound elgerator against the addition to locking they returned some

the fact that two been left burning in the burglar did nd expert job of ranrawers and cupboards arently, paused long smoke a cigarette in bedrooms.

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attempted to gain his usual method. he attached coal bin ansen had wedged an e door frame, making t. The prowler then

BARNS

is being scoured for its who held up the the B.C. Electric Rail earns in Mount Pleas ight and escaped with in cash and stree s. They fled in a stolen and were masked.

Bulletins

PREMIER RESIGNS ROME-Premier Gasparri of Italy suddenly announced his resignation, admitting his inability to handle the present cabinet crisis arising out of

unemployment, food shortage

and general economic unrest.

STEEL INDUSTRY HIT LONDON-In view of decreasing mine production, the government today ordered a cut of 25 percent in the fuel supply to Britain's steel plants which had aimed at a record output this year. Several industries are going on short time basis. The Nuffield motor concern will close down for a time and Austin is cut-

MAYOR RECOVERING

ting off one day a week.

VANCOUVER-Dr. Lyon Apply announced today that Mayor G. G. McGeer, back in hospital for a check-up, was "very fit." The mayor is having a series of x-rays. A meeting of the police commission scheduled for St. Paul's Hospital today has been called

HORSES RUN AMOK QUEBEC - There was considerable consternation in Quebec streets today when forty horses from Western Canada got loose between a freight shed and a ferry boat and ran amok in the streets as they became frightened by motor vehicles.

WOODEN SHIPS BANNED SHANGHAI-Use of wooden ships for passenger carrying banned following the disaster on Saturday in the muddy waters of the Yangtse River when from 300 to 600 Chinese were drowned as a small river boat, crowded with passengers, collided with a lighter boat and sank off Woosung north of Shanghai. The second mate of the passenger ship has been arrested and the manager of the owning company is being sought.

hee Rupert's Case For Air vices; Survey in Support

in an effort to establish the public convenience ressity of establishing a scheduled air service between ver and Prince Rupert, the Canadian Pacific Airlines n exhaustive survey of the business, resources and serthis area. Since then Canadian Pacific Airlines has ormal application for permission to operate such a serhe information thus obtained and presented to the asport Board is considered of sufficient interest to pubthe benfit of Daily News readers. Here is the ninth

FISHING INDUSTRY

ar the most important activity of Prince Ru-Is the fishing industry which centres there. Rupert handles the largest volume of fish on ladian Coast and is second only to Ketchikan, In the world. While the fish runs are themseasonal, the industry as a whole is not, con-

according to the type is a continuing, and difficult

de Alaska panhandle

fishing fleet. Priare in the majority, med; the larger com-

intenance of this fleet

en running. The run problem. To withstand weather fish may be conditions in the open Pacific, however, and con- the boats and their power plants must be in excellent ger proportion of the shape. Too, if it is necessary to ght for market is de- put into harbor for repairs, the waters adjacent should a type of fish be run-Rupert and the Queen ning, then those repairs must Islands. The fishing be made with the utmost speed posed mainly of boats if the owner is to avail himself

It will be seen that the stock- FROM EUROPE ing of an adequate parts supply for the motors is of vital importance to the owner of the London Times on British Comindividual fish-boat. Significant, monwealth policies declared totherefore, is the figure of eight day that Britain must encourmarine equipment distributors, age immigration from Europe

The question is not one of demotor parts—particularly diesel

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conference.

TALKS POSTPONED LONDON - Palestine talks. which were to have commenced today, have been postponed until Thursday as some of the Arab delegates have not yet arrived. Jewish representatives are boycotting the

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WORTHINGTON TO COAST EDMONTON-General Worthington, general officer commanding of the Canadian Army, has left Edmonton for a week's inspection trip to the Pacific Coast.

POLISH ELECTION WARSAW - Twelve million people in Poland voted yesterday in a general election for a Parliament which will draw up a new constitution for Poland and elect a president. Results will not be announced until the end of the month but indieations are for an overwhelming victory for the Communist - dominated govern-

AQUITANIA DELAYED HALIFAX-The arrival of the liner Aquitania at Halifax with the last large party of Canadian Army repatriates and war brides was delayed from Sunday until Tuesday morning owing to rough weather on the Atlantic crossing.

MARSHALL ARRIVES WASHINGTON, D.C. - General George C. Marshall arrives Tuesday from the Far East to be sworn in by Chief Justice Fred W. Vinson as Secretary of State of the United States. He paid a brief visit to Los Angeles on his way here.

GUBERNATORIAL FIGHT

ATLANTA-M. E. Thompson, the new Lieutenant Governor of Georgia, has declared himself "acting governor" and says he will continue the fight to oust Governor Herman Talmadge and take the office himself.

OPEN KIEL CANAL COPENHAGEN-The Danish government is seeking the reopening of the Keil Canal for the shipping of all nations.

WINTER TRAINING VANCOUVER - Members of the Canadian Army are to be flown to the Yukon for winter training.

RESTORED SIGHT CHICAGO-After the explosion and flash of a furnace, which he was firing, a local ex-service man, who had lost the sight of one of his eyes during the war, found that the vision had been restored. Eye specialists had given up hope of the man ever seeing again out of that eye.

SPRUCE THREATENED

KETCHIKAN-The box beetle has destroyed much of the timber in Alaska's best Sitka spruce stand, west of Ketchikan, and is threatening other stands on the coast.

DEATH SENTENCE

VANCOUVER - Davis Houston, 26-year-old Indian, has been sentenced to death for the murder of Mrs. Beatrice Smith, logging camp cook, in a Belize Inlet camp. The conviction is being appealed.

SAYS BRITAIN NEEDS PEOPLE

LONDON (P)-An article in the within the British way of life." cision.

BRITONS FAVOR PRINCE PHILIP

Would Give Princess Elizabeth Freedom to Marry Man of Her Choice

LONDON (P) - Thousands of Princess Elizabeth's possible future subjects who registered their sentiments through an unprecedented newspaper poll Sunday defended her right to marry Prince Philip of Greece-the man of her choice-if all but official rumors can be believed.

Sunday Pictorial says that, of thousands of letters from all classes, 64 percent now favor Princess Elizabeth marrying the Greek prince.

TO MAKE CRUISE OF THIS COAST

OTTAWA-The aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. Warrior; cruiser Uganda and destroyer Crescent will make a Pacific Coast cruise this summer, it is announced. The three craft are new based on Esquimalt's naval station.

May Nullify

Communist Government

WARSAW (CP)-Vice premier Stanislaw Mikolajeczyk, opthat he might seek supreme

the government bloc a fourant party.

guarantee.

Port Simpson Man Meets Mother

Simpson Sunday evening when he greeted his mother, who flew from England to see her son for the first NICE and time since he left his homeland 19 years ago.

When Mrs. Chris Cuthill, of Edinborough, Scot- Inch I and, stepped down the gang

Ceilings Doosted

it costs more to eat at hotels and restaurants. The Prices and Trade Board announced last night that prices of meals containing meat, fish, poultry or eggs will be increased by ten 19, 1947, I see her again." percent but no more than ten cents. The Board has permitted five-cent increase in the price of any sandwich containing hot coked meat, poultry or eggs.

The Prices Board also anthe price of leather footwear may be increased by eleven perent for men and nine percent Increase of all leather goods such as purses, leather clothing and

It is further announced that the price ceiling on used cars and trucks is boosted ten percent and seven percent respectively, effective today. The action follows a similar increase last month of the ceiling on new cars and trucks.

today is that on bulk ice cream has been with the Hudson's Bay most of the coast while snow is bers for the generous support of 2c per quart and 1c per pint Co. serving in northern Alberta including bricks.

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Weather Delays State Ceremony

WASHINGTON (P) - Installation of General George C. Marshall as United States Secretary of State was disrupted today when his plane to Washington was forced to land at Chicago due to bad weather. General Marshal is preparing for the forthcoming Big Four foreign ministers' conference on German and Austrian peac settlements. The United States delegation will leave in a month for the Soviet capital.

Nationalist Gov't Snubbed By Reds

and the smaller most of whom maintain only likes by mothers. Such relief nominal spare parts supplies. | ilies by mothers. Such policies | munists today rejected a na- ning east and west, parking is are needed to combat the pres- tionalist government offer to permitted only on the northerly ent manpower difficulties in send an emissary to Yennan to side, with the vehicle facing which may in some mand; such demand is reason- Britain and to "maintain re- reopen truce negotiations. The west, while on streets, running as floating collecs, are generally and commitment of marine large commitm of new citizens for expansion headquarters at Yennan for de- of the street, the vehicle facing Low

Greek Marine Disaster Party Wins By 80 Percent When Liner Hits Mine

position leader of the Polish peasant party, hinted today court mullification of yesterday's parliamentary elections, as offiicals forecast 80 percent victory for the communistdominated government block.

Unofficial returns give the to-one majority over the peas-

The vice - premier charged violation of the secret ballot

SHARKS DISAPPEAR VANCOUVER - Profitable soupfin shark fishing has ended for the simple reason that the fish have disappeared.

19 Years After He Left England east at 10:45 Saturday night, finally got in at 6:15 last eve-

Coincidence added to the joy of reunion for George Cuthill, Hudson's Bay Co. store manager at Port

plank of the Union Steamship Coguitlam here, and into the arms of her son Sunday eve-

> since she had bade him farewell at a Southampton wharf. "There may be something in this numerology business after all," said Mr. Cuthill in an interview with the Daily News. said goodbye to my mother at Southampton on January 1928 when I left for Canada and, exactly 19 years later, January

Mrs. Cuthill left London or: January 8 by British Overseas Airways plane for New York, spent two days in the American city, and landed in Vancouver on January 10. She spent a week nounced that, effective today, in Vancouver visiting other relatives, including two grandsons, then boarded the Coquitlam for Prince Rupert and Port Simp-

> Her rapid journey from London to Vancouver allowed her time to stop two days in New York on invitation of an American ex-soldier who, among scores of others, she had shown hospitality at her Edinborough

> home during the war. She will remain in Canada for six months, then probably will return to Scotland by boat.

Still another ceiling increase her son has been in Canada, he eral and rain is falling over tial report, thanked the mem- Petalion.

law and grandson whom she had ing temperatures and general during the past year and showed never seen before. With Mr. precipitation ahead of it and is Cuthill was his wife and small expected to reach the Queen son and also Mrs. Cuthill's Charlottes about mid-morning mother, Mrs. McDonald, who Tuesday. had come to Prince Rupert to

POLICE ENFORCE PARKING LAWS

Traffic regulations governing parking on city streets having a width of 20 feet or less are being enforced, the city police say. They note a considerable disregard for, or ignorance of, parking regulations on narrow, residential streets. On avenues, runin a northerly direction.

TRAFFIC IS RESTORED

Railway Line in Operation Again After Snow Blockade

After a line blockade of more han two days owing to snow slides on either side of Kwinitsa station, 40 miles east of Prince along the lower Skeena River.

Auxiliary and snow play equip.

Board Had Auxiliary and snow plow equipment having dug out the slides and lifted a derailed locomotive back on the tracks, the passenger train for the east, which was to have left here at 8 o'clock In errace Friday night, finally got away at 11 o'clock yesterday morning while the train due from the

Issue of Georgia Gevernorship Is, However, Not Yet Settled

ning it was 19 years to the day ATLANTA (P) - Herman Talmadge today refused to yield the Georgia governorship to Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson claims to be "acting governor."

Thompson said: "If the courts decide I am the lawful governor, I call on you to co-operate with me. If you are declared governor, my purpose is to co-oper-

This was the line of talk when Thompson met Talmadge today An a seemingly friendly conversation at the start of which they shook hands. Thompson asked Talmadge to vacate but the latter declined.

Talmadge, however, accused Thompson of using force to gain entrance to the executive chamber, adding that "we are able to defend the governor's office and will do so if necessary."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Temperatures in British Colthis morning ranged from 38 below at Fort Nelson to 37 above at several points in the southwestern portion of the During the 19 years in which province. Overcast skies are gen- J. H. Smith, in his presiden-The interesting traveller also some 800 miles southwest of the help. He summarized the ac-The interesting traveller also some 800 miles southwest of the leep. He summarized the ac-was greeted by a daughter-in- Queen Charlottes will bring ris- complishments of the board HOTEL OPENS

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-The party took passage on the lottes and North Coast-Over-Coquitlam for Port Simpson last cast with intermittent rain to- Secrets day, becoming continuous about Secrets midnight. Cloudy with rain showers over Charlottes Tuesday, elsewhere overcast with intermittent rain. Southeasterly winds (15 m.p.h.), increasing to 25 tonight and shifting to southweserly 20 Tuesday. Little Atomic Scientists' Association BRAZIL HOLDING thange in temperature tonight. today urged the United States, CTATE FLECTIONS Lows tonight: Port Hardy 35, Massett 33, Prince Rupert High Tuesday: Port Hardy 42, Massett 38, Prince Rupert 39.

Local Tides

Tuesday, January 21, 1947

Every Woman and Child On Vessel Believed Perished-Parliamentarians On Board

Four Hundred Drown In

Good Year

Coming-Record of

over 70 people present.

The delicious turkey dinner

was enjoyed by all and, at its

possible for delegates from the

Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

merce to be in attendance. How-

ever, G. A. Hunter, president of

the Prince Rupert Chamber, had

sent his best wishes on behalf of

the coast Chamber. Mr. Smith

then introduced visitors who in-

cluded Wesley G. Clarke, inspec-

tor of the provincial Department

Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Wil-

Trade; C. H. Sawle of Hazelton

Morris Dahlquist of Cedarvale

and Peter Van Stalk, who has

been absent from Terrace for

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British Scientists Feel That

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mot, Prince George Board

Accomplishment

American and Dutch Settlers

ATHENS—A Greek liner struck a mine off the coast of Greece and twenty-five miles east of Athens just before dawn Sunday and more than four hundred lives have been lost. The vessel had left Salonika Saturday for Piraeus with 527 passengers among whom were several men prominent in Greek affairs

bound for Athens to attend Parliament. The British government at present has before the security council of the United Nations a complaint against Albania for sewing mines of German origin in the waters off Greece within the past eight months, a charge that Albania has emphatically denied.

The disaster was the worst in modern Greek marine history. In addition to the 525 passen-

gers, there was a crew of 87. Forty of the passengers were TERRACE—A year of useful activity in promotion of district guerrilla fighters who had been affairs was indicated at the an- captured in northern Greece. nual meeting and banquet of They were locked up between

the Terrace and District Board decks and never had a chance. of Trade when George McAdams | Half of the port bow of the was elected president and plans ship was blown off. Her radio laid for even greater usefulness | was immediately out of commisin 1947. The meeting and ban- sion and no messages could be quet was held on Friday evening sent out. Half an hour after in the Skeena restaurant with striking the mine, the ship had

The water was icy cold and the victims who perished from exposure were as many as those

close, President James Smith who drowned. proposed a toast to the King Many of the 200 survivors are and expressed regret that the in hospital suffering from exheavy snowfall had made it im-

The ship, the Chimarra, was a former German vessel which Greece acquired during the war. The ministry of merchant marine today increased the list of persons missing and believed dead in the sinking of the Chi-

marra at 437. Officials declined to comment on a report that the vessel had of Labor, Prince George Junior

been a victim of sabotage. Aristides Mytakis, who survived the disaster, estimated almost 200 casualties were women and children. He said: "I am afraid every child aboard was lost and 95 percent of the wo-

Harry Krng spoke on the need The ship sank so quickly that of a road to the Lakelse Lake only two of her ilfeboats could

Hot Springs. Every pressure be launched. should be brought to bear in Charges have been made that order to have its construction members of the crew became begun as soon as possible for panic-stricken and charged the easy access to the hot springs lifeboats with a view to escapwould bring more tourists to ing themselves. There were scenes of pitiful disorder in the stormy darkness of the Gulf of

OCEAN FALLS - The new seven-storey hotel, being built here by Pacific Mills, is expected to be in readiness for occupancy by transient guests and 300 company employees by August 1. Fourth largest hotel in British Columbia, the modern structure will have 265 rooms. It is to be named "Martin Inn" in Military Research Should Be honor of the late A. B. Martin, a former resident manager of the Pacific Mills. LONDON (P) - The British

Great Britain and Canada to STATE ELECTIONS

RIO DE JANEIRO (P-In Bravoting was reported orderly.

immediately give other countries help to set up atomic re- zil's election today, the first search plants which are "of under the new constitution, little use for military research." electors are voting for 3,000 state

Atomic reactors, ovens pro- officials, including senators, govducing heat, radio-active rays ernors, and legislature members and new atoms, "valuable for in each of the 20 Brazilian 18.1 feet research purposes and for pro- states. Legality of the commun-20.6 feet duction of tracer elements for ist party is being contested by 8.9 feet research in medicine and other the federal police chief. The