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ritain Turning Over Indian Power At Once

eat Expansion of Traffic Here to Alaska Seen

looks so good to me that I wonder somebody es not in it long ago," said Phillip G. Briggs, f the Briggs Steamship Co., in enthusing at oht's dinner of the Prince Rupert Chamber of erce, at which he was an honored guest on the cts of development of a new traffic route from

and the new shipping venture

100 per cent. He acknowledged

the help that he had obtained

from the city of Prince Rupert

"There is nothing wrong with

say it is a good road."

the road either. In fact, I would

people of Prince Rupert should

With Chinese Gov't

Other members of Mr. Briggs'

hear him if possible.

Midwest Co.

nger Relieved of \$107,000 with his new ship Southeastern, partment Store Elevator now in port, would be on a sound

TLAND (P)-Police are clues today in the ele-King department store Rupert with cargo not only for etted two gunmen \$107,southeastern but for western and checks but only \$304 in central Alaska. "The whole thing seems so logical to me," he said

dressed gunmen stepped "that I find it hard to undere elevator behind the stand why it was not developed ger. Albert Curtis, late before." ay afternoon. Curtis is as saying: "They entered now," said Mr. Briggs, whose lled guns, one pointing it residence has been in New York and the other at the ele- for several years but who will perator. One grabbed my make his future home at Juneau, of the holster and then "and I intend to stay here." He e money bag. They then declared that Alaskans were me out of the elevator back of the Prince Rupert route d me to keep quiet."

ENA FLOOD ST OVER

and the Canadian National Railof the flooding Skeena ways in connection with the detoday was reported even veloping of his plans for the new this afternoon, inspiring shipping line. hat the period of heavy Speaking of the new ship, he is over. At Pacific, the felt it was well suited to the as reported to be 10 feet run. Its officers were all the railway track, while Alaskans. bury it was nine feet behe tracks. At Kwinitsa, tunity to speak of the highway spot since the river be- which, after having been told in rise, the level was two the east it was practically imx inches below the raiis. passable, he had found to be one ight's train, due at 11:45, of the finest and most beautiful drives he had ever experienced.

HE WEATHER

orted on time.

Synopsis air over the province GREETINGS FROM morning caused extensive CITY OF ST. PAUL the afternoon but clear trade with Alaska over the line adian defence co-operation. eather today.

Forecast Light northerly winds; gateway to Alaska, was coming peacetime," the broadcast said Minimums tonight—Mas- here enroute to Alaska on a 10, Prince Rupert 45. Maxi- goodwill tour to help solidify the Overcast during morning. Prince Rupert. Mr. Sperling was ednesday. Northerly winds eloquent advocates of the sys-Wednesday. Northerly winds eloquent advocates of the sys-Temperatures normal. tem of free enterprise and he mum tonight—Port Hardy (Mr. Jones) suggested that the

ALIBUT SALES

maximum Wednesday 62.

Canadian s H., 22,000, Co-op. ik, 22,000, Co-op. dde J., 8,000, Co-op. labelle, 6,000, 18.6c and ercan 5, 16,000, 18.6c and

Communists Battle

EGINALD GEEN General Wan Yi were reported Director.

General Motors Choir CIVIC CENTRE

the battle was going against the lingkai and Kaiyuan.



HUNGER IS THE SAME IN ANY LANGUAGE-You don't have to possess the gift of tongues to know when you're hungry. These Viennese, few of whom know English, still have the word for that aching void in the beltline and are displaying it in a demonstration outside the chancellery. Hunger is rampant all over Europe, with each country believing that it is hungrier than its neighbor.

ACTIVITY OF CHAMBER COMMERCE IS Land of "This is my part of the country REFLECTS NEW PRINCE RUPERT ERA Opportunity

-Fifty Attend Monthly Dinner Meeting

Continued activity of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on a variety of matters of current importance in connection with a new era of commercial and industrial development which appears to be setting in for Prince Rupert and district was indicated at the monthly dinner meeting of the Chamber last

night with some fifty members in attendance. Several busy committees presented reports on matters taken up and accomplishments achieved. In addi-Mr. Briggs also took oppor-

Radio in Red Capital Talks of Military Co-operation With United States

MOSCOW, O-Moscow radio, cloudy conditions the Alaska Midwest Co. at St. said Canadians are getting more showers are reported from St. Paul Association of Com- pending infiltration of United is sections. Heavy clouds merce which he said was keenly States troops consequent upon

Wednesday—Massett 65, trade between Alaska and the Rupert 65. Southern Sec- Midwest through the port of ST. LAWRENCE

Four Killed When Aircraft Plunges Into River Near Montreal

MONTREAL, -- The death toll party who were guests at last in the crash of a light seaplane night's meeting were T. H. Gus- Sunday, into the St. Lawrence tafson of Juneau, traffic mana- River near Longueil, across the ger for the Briggs Steamship river from here. was set at four Co., and G. L. Springer, Ketchi- men yesterday with the recovery kan representative of Alaska of another body from the water.

Local Tides

battling Nationalist defenders of three key cities on the Chang-Wednesday, June 4, 1947 chun-Mukden Railway in China's civil war today. Despatches said High 14:17 government at Changtu, Szep- Low

tion to general business, the meeting heard from Phillip G. Briggs, head of the Briggs Steamship Co., which is inaugurating a new shipping service out of Prince Rupert to south eastern Alaska, who, with other members of his party, were guests of honor.

today's present unstable situa-For the radio committee, J. D. tion presents "a virgin field McRae read replies which had of opportunity" for those with been received from H. G. Archiulterior motives who wait for bald, M.P. for Skeena, and ofopportunity taking away those ficials of the Canadian Broadthings which are good. casting Corporation in the recent drive to bring about an improve. ness along the coast and Elmer Jones, representative of in a news broadcast yesterday, ment of radio broadcasting sershout the interior. A few Paul, brought greetings of the and more uneasy bout the im- ticularly getting a better covgrams. The matter is now being wild over the mountains interested in the development of plans for United States-Can- taken right to the Parliamentary Committee on radio broadwill return this eve- of the Canadian National Rail- The broadcast claimed that casting, Ralph Maybank, M.P., The weather Wednesday ways and through Prince Rupert. the Canadian government had chairman, with the blessing of ollow the same pattern as He foresaw great things in the been forced to introduce a new the Canadian Chamber of Comfuture for the route. So great draft act dealing with the ob- merce whose president, C. G. was the interest that a party of servance of regulations and gen- Cockshutt, and executive secrethe handrails "live." St. Paul business men, led by eral behaviour of United States tary, D. M. Morrell, on a recent and North Coast—North- Fred Sperling head of the whole- troops in Canadian territory. visit here, saw and admitted the clear today and salers' division of the St. Paul "The troops are given such need for better service for this with fog patches Association of Commerce, which privileges that have never before area and offered their co-operawas already doing much to pro- been given foreign troops on tion. Letters read last night the coast during morn- was already don't as the real territories of other countries in from officials of CBC referred with the broadcast said to the financial difficulty in setting up of booster stations until some final arrangements had been made for the use of

HIGHWAY

MATTERS S. E. Parker, for the highway committee, reported on a recent conference with Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, who had heard various representations sympathetically and appeared disposed to give his active assistance in promoting recommendations which had been made, particularly with regard to the speeding up of per-Identity of the fourth victim was manent improvements on the not known immediately. The road to Port Edward in view of bodies of three Toronto mining impending important industrial men, Jim Matheson, pilot, M M. developments. The report was Smith and Tucker Harris were accepted with thanks and the extricated yesterday. The plane committee asked to carry on, NANKING (P)—Six full Com- was coming in for a landing from suggestion being offered that munist army divisions under northern Qupebec mining fields. representations be made with a Highway.

Dr. R. G. Large, as chairman 20.8 feet of the finance committee, pre-18.2 feet sented a scheme to provide in-2.5 feet creased revenue by a new sys-(Continued on Page 5)

OLD SURVEY SHOWS FIELD

Vancouver Woman Believes Northern B. C. Area One of World's Richest

VANCOUVER ()-Mrs. M. Armitage-Moore believes that in Groundhog in the north entral interior, British Columbia had "one of the richest and larg est coal fields in the world."

ts and also samples of anthramiles north of Hazelton. The coal is shining, clean and hard, although taken from the terrain 37 years ago by her father, the late Ronald Campbell-Johnson. H. G. Archibald, (C.C.F. etter from Mines Minister Glen

Mrs.Armitage -Mcore has the base mans made by her father

from 1909-1911. "There is gold, gelina, hematite, oil and coal there." she said in an interview, reading from her father's reports. "The coal extends over 2.000 square miles. There is the largest untouched stand of timber in Canada—and the biggest stretch of spruce." Transportation problems have prevented opening up the rich area to date and numerous private holdings have reverted to the government.

BANFF (CP)-L. H. Eyres, DEATH PLUNGE merce told the Canadian IN VANCOUVER

British Columbia Has All

It Takes to Make Country

Minister of Trade and Com-

Manufacturers' Association

convention here that British

Columbia had "all it takes to

make a country great." The

R. W. Diamond of Trail said

brand of leadership. They are

clever. But they are ruthless,

unprincipled and immoral.

They gain a following because

so often, theirs is the only

SHOCKED BY TRAM

form of leadership offered."

Great

of Canada.

Seaman Dies Aiter Quarrel -Another Man Little Hurt In Bridge Fall

province was capable of sup-VANCOUVER (P-One is dead, porting a population equal or and the second is making a regreater than either Ontario markable recovery ollowing or Quebec and of development plunges from a hotel and bridge that would benefit the whole within the past thirty hours.

Jack Mistlebrook, a 19-yearold seaman, died in hospital last night. He fell fifty feet from the fifth floor of a hotel window on Sunday, following lover's quarrel. Two men and a woman are held for investi-

"They will provide their Charles Ferrier, 57, suffered only slight bruises and shock when he fell an estimated 30 feet to the ground from the south end of the Second Narrows bridge last evening. Hospital officials said he would likely be discharged today.

LONDON. (P)-Passengers who LONDON, @-Prime Minister were boarding a double-decker Attlee has been recommended for omnibus received electric shocks when a short circuit made one of election as a Fellow of the Royal Society.



VICTIM OF COURTROOM SHOOTING-Fatally wounded in a view to providing better safety shooting affray in the Washington, D.C., municipal court, Ray measures on the Skeena River Devendorf, clerk to George W. Dalzell, secretary to the District agent for shipping plants. Bar Association Committee of Grievance, is carried from the court on the way to hospital. He died before arrival. Two other persons were wounded and a policeman killed in the shooting. The gun weilder, said to be a Negro, was himself wounded by police bullets and is in a Washington hospital. The man was identified as Dan Williams, a disgruntled bar applicant.

People Will Determine One or Two Governments

Epochal Announcement Made Today By Prime Minister Attlee and ViceRoy Mountbatten

LONDON (CP)—British Government said today it will transfer power in India to the Indians almost immediately and leave it to the Indian people to decide whether there shall be one or two governments. Announcement was made simultaneously by the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, in the House of Com-

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) Vancouver Bralorne (ask) B. R. Con. B. R. X. Cariboo Gold (ask) Dentonia Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot Minto Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Border Premier Gold Privateer Reeves McDonald Salmon Gold Sheep Creek Taylor Bridge Whitewater Vananda Congress Pacific Eastern Hedley Amalg. Central Zeballos (ask) .. .03

A. P. Con. Calmont C. & E. Home Toronto

Athona Aumaque Beattie Bevcourt Bobjo Buffalo Can. Con. Smelters Donalda Eldona Giant Yellowknife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Heva Gold . Hosco Jacknife (ask) Joliet Quebec Lake Rowan Lapaska

Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake . McKenzie Red Lake MacLeod Cockshutt Moneta Noranda . Osisko Lake Pickle Crow Regcourt San Antonio

Senator Rouyn

Sturgeon River .

Steep Rock ..

Sherritt Gordon 3.20

mons, by the ViceRoy, Viscount

Mountbatten, in a broadcast to the Indian people and by the British Government in a white Legislation will be introduced

during the present session of parliament for the transfer of power this year-on Dominoin status basis-to one or two Indian governments, depending on the system to which the Indian people subscribe.

Both Indian and Moslem leaders are said to be approving of a partition plan.

Autos Still Most Fatal

NEW YORK (P) - Despite the two worst aeroplane crashes in the history of North American commercial aviation and two disastrous tornadoes, the United States yesterday looked back on Memorial Day week - end in which automobile mishaps again headed the list of violent holiday deaths.

The total of those who died violently was 482, compared with 292 last year.

There were 214 traffic fatalities and 95 deaths in two aeroplane crashes.

PEACE APPEAL MADE BY POPE

VATICAN CITY, (Pepe Pius yesterday portrayed the "fruitless conferences succeeding one another" and appealed to the world's peacemakers to grasp remaining opportunities to restore normal relations among

"There is." said the Pontiff, "always room for a peaceful settlement. May the rulers of states not let slip this opportunity! It may be-God forbidthe last opportunity".

Baseball Scores

National League

Cincinnati 9. New York 3. St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.

American League Boston 6-5, Chicago 2-6. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3. Remainder postponed.

INTERESTING NEW INDUSTRY — MOSS GATHERING - ON Q. CHARLOTTES

The beginning of a new industry which may be of importance to west coast florists, and to the Queen Charlotte Islands hangs on the results of an experimental shipment of spagnum moss which left Port Clements on the Union Steamship Cassiar at the week-end, bound for Seattle. The moss, three carloads of it, was harvested near factory, the demand no doubt Port Clements, and it is destined will increase. It was shipped in for use by companies of florists small bales-400 of them-measat San Francisco and Vachon uring 18 by 31 inches and weigh-

which there is no lack anywhere shipment in two weeks. that area. If it is found satis- with surgical dressings.

Island near Seattle who believe ing 40 pounds each. that it may be the prime an- The shipper is W. B. Crane

swer to their need for a decora- who had intended at first to go tive moss for floral wreathes as to Alaska to get his moss but well as a moisture-maintaining went instead to Graham Island after he had investigated the Unlike ordinary green moss, of field there. He plans another

along the coast, the Port Cle- During World War I considerments moss is whitish in color, able spagnum moss was gathered and apparently is exclusive to in this area for use in connection