PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1947

TAXI TAXI

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

ailway Line Is Still Seriously Blocked DISARMAMENT United States and Russi United States and Russia

ring Fleet ves Harbor

after being held in here from cold weather es for the last week. and packers slipped out he harbor for Willis Bay at southern tip of Porcher Isresume their herring

January 29, when opera-

were haltel by zero wea-

n fishermen, 89 herring in Prince Rupert. Some also the shelter at Port Edward. ut boats from hunting ing, the fleet was said eturning to Willis Bay,

to Deliver ram; Company for Damages

s a result of alleged of the telegram not ivered, the woman having been given as one of the it she suffered from right and chill when she mer on arrival of a so losing five months

ending

Deal on Old Age s Also Suggested by Minister King WA (Canadian Press

tesy of B.C. Police Ra-Extension of about the government's empowers, including of prices, supplies als, will be sought for time from Parlia-Prime Minister W. L. zie King said in the of Commons yesterday. King also announced e government may prenendments to the Old nsions Act to provide mething in addition" present act. He did not ether he referred to in-

Group Seeks Adoption Laws

payments or lowering

age to sixty.

Says New System to Assure Homes

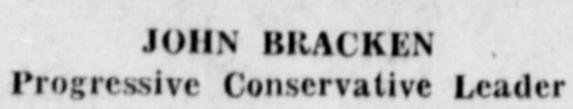
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year's work, including further overcome," the Alaska other side wall. ases in which it was necfind homes for illegit- sured. aldren, indicated that ch system is "more than eded," said the report. could be no doubt that and more suitable, foster would present them- High the position of the fosent were safeguarded by Low legal status.

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Salmon Thru

Prince Rupert

Further Information and

Lack of facilities for inspec-

ions being made at Prince Ru-

through Prince Rupert has

brought forth the suggestion

from the Prince Rupert Cham-

ber of Commerce to W. C. Ar-

nold, managing director of Al-

could be made use of in connec-

tion with the movement of Al-

that there are storage facilities

available here for from 700,000

to 1,000,000 cases of canned fish

but no storage has been re-

quested since 1941. For use in

addition to ship's gear here,

well as dock elevators here.

Transportation and port faci-

Local Tides

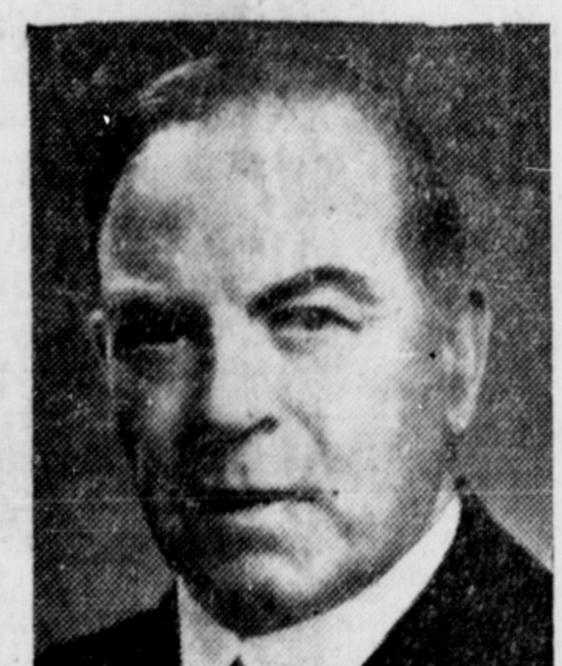
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aska canned salmon.

Suggestions Sent to

Alaska Interests



W. L. MACKENZIE KING Prime Minister



M. F. COLDWELL C.C.F. Leader

The C.C.F. and Progressive Conservatives may unite in non-confidence vote.

Hits Gas Truck; Three Persons Burn to Death Bred at waterfront whar-

FRESNO—One passenger—Mrs. Sarah Bagley of Dunsmuir, California-was burned to death and the engineer and fireman of the train also lost their ives in a flaming railway tragedy near here yester day. The crack San Joachim Daylight Express was speeding from Los Angeles to Oakland when it crash

ed into a huge gasoline tank truck on a level crossing. Six cars of the train were showered with flaming gasoline and soon 10 of the 14 cars were a blazing inferno with frantic passengers BIG BLIZZARD trying by all means to escape. Ninety persons were burned

30 of them seriously.

Main of Fresno, escaped unhurt.

pert under the Pure Food and Drug Act of the United States NO HOPE OF reasons why more Alaskan can- SETTLEMENT ned salmon is not being shipped SETTLEMENT

Clarence Gillis, C.C.F. Member, Sees no Agreement In Cape Breton Wage Dispute

Seattle that arrangements of the state of th here by two full-time United Breton, told Parliament yester-States customs officers who day that there was no hope of a are stationed at this port. Fur- satisfactory agreement being ther suggestion is made that reached in the Cape Breton coal partial or complete inspection mining wage dispute in spite of might be made at the canneries the fifteen-day truce which has in Alaska where the product or- been commenced. Had a settlement been possible, it would have been made years ago.

It is also suggested that there I Speaking of the report of the is competent labelling company | royal commission on coal, Gilin business in Prince Rupert lis described it as a "most disand existing regulations might appointing" document. Money be made whereby its services spent upon it had been wasted.

42 YEARS OLD

As for transportation facili- The province of Alberta was ties for the handling of Alas- established with its present kan canned salmon here, it is boundaries by the Dominion being pointed out to the Alas- Parliament in 1905. kan canned salmon interests

PALESTINE EVACUATION

Two Thousand British . Women, Children and Non-Essential Men Removed

HAIFA - Two thousand British women, children and nonessential men have left Haifa by motor bus and other means of travel on the first stage of their journey homeward to Britain following the decision of the authorities to evacuate them from Palestine due to the tense political situation.

Many of the women were intheir husbands.

IS OVER NOW

Driver of the truck, Philip lines are operating again across Manitoba and Saskatchewan following the great blizzrd which Schools have been reopened. | for the 600 in the area.

WORST STORM

IN FIFTY YEARS

Britain in Its Wintry

Weather

No Relief in Sight Yet for

LONDON-The end is not

yet in Britain's severest win-

ter in years which is threat

ening the very economic life

of the country already suffer-

ing from a production crisis.

years has been sweeping the

industrial Midlands and nor-

The worst blizzard in fifty

ST. ANN, Man .- A mother and four children were burned to death today when fire of unknown origin destroyed their farm home near here. The dead are Mrs. P. Gagne, 45, two daughters and two other unidentified children The father is in hospital severely burned.

BYRD EVACUATING LITTLE AMERICA - The naval flotilla of the Byrd expedition is preparing to evacuate Little America now that ice is closing in. The first parachute leap has been successfully made here.

NEW AIR LINE OTTAWA - A new air line from Winnipeg to Edmonton by way of Saskatoon will be commenced June 1 by Trans-Canada Airlines, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe announced yesterday.

RESTAURANTS CLOSED MONTREAL - Licenses of five Montreal restaurants have council because they sold liquor after hours.

FATAL ASYLUM FIRE INVERNESS, Nova Scotia-Two women patients of a county aslyum here were burned to death yesterday when the institution was destroyed bp fire. Ninety-two padignant at being forced to leave | tients were removed to safety.

Pit Pony Hospital Opened in Britain

BRIDGEND. Giamorganshire. Wales, O-With resident sur-- Railway main geon, operating theatre and spotless stalls for each patient, then had all but paralyzed traffic Instituted to improve condi- o You." Branch lines and highways are the mines, the hospital can ac- believed to be the oldest woman above. still in process of being dug out. commodate 35 sick and injured in Britain, died the same day Air lines are in operation again. ponies, and will be available at her home at Compton, near ment gets through to Terrace

Missing Native Party May be Safe

No Trains to Move Bulletins Before Friday Now

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Major Blockades in Sector 15 Miles Long-Slides, Deep Snow Fields And Ice in Tunnel

Still faced with serious snow blockades both east and west of Kwinitsa, 46 miles out of Prince Rupert Search Continues in the lower Skeen Valley, the divisional superin- For Missing Plane tendent's office of the Canadian National Railways here announced today that resumption of through for the naval plane missing for train traffic between Prince Rupert and the East almost a week now from H.M.

THUGS MOVING TO EDMONTON Clean-up in Vancouver is given the choice of remaining

Being Held Responsible for Migration

ceen heard in police circles here that the present clean- in a sector about 15 miles in up in Vancouver may be res- length-Salvus to west of Kwinponsible for a migration of itsa-were listed today as folthugs and criminals generally lows: from the coast to the prairies. been cancelled by the city In connection with the Imperial Bank hold-up here on Monday, three arrests have

GUESTS PAST 80 FETE FRIEND 102

LONDON (P-Three of Engand's centenarians made news the same day:

Mrs. Mary Ann Carter of New quay celebrated her 101st birthday at a family party.

Mrs. Elizabeth Willoughby of Marlborough blew out 102 canthe first pit ponies' hospital in Missed You." Her guests-all Britain has been opened here, past 80, sang "Happy Birthday

Winchester.

require blasting. Hope was expressed that a ro-

tary snowplow, with passenger and express car attached, which has been trying to get through from Kwinitsa to Terrace since the first of the week, might make it by tonight but this was all contingent upon success in since the end of the week. tions for animals employed in Mrs. Sarah Olive Fitt, at 108 clearing the blockades listed

there longer or going back via

Major blockades of the line

Two snowslides east of Kwin-

itsa-one 150 feet long and 15

feet deep and the other 250 feet

long and 14 feet deep.

feet deep.

Then, if the plowing equipand is turned around, it will LOWER MILK have to return to Kwinitsa and start on the long slide on this RATE SOUGHT side of that working base and RATE SOUGHT communication centre. This major obstacle to traffic has not yet been touched.

With the tie-up continuing, passenger trains from the East patched from here.

was last Thursday night.

are about 25 of them.

Communication lines were still out this morning.

EVIDENCE ON OWN BEHALF

Donald Russell, Charged With Teeporten Murder, Takes Stand at Trial

VANCOUVER-Giving evidence

on his own behalf, Donald Russell, local youth, charged with the murder of Robert Teeporten last fall on the North Arm of Burrard Inlet, said that he had had an argument with Teeporten and had accidentally shot him. The prisoner denied that he had ever threatened Mrs. Teeporten although he admitted he had asked her for money. He had quit school, Russell said, because he could not get along with his teacher. He had been discharged from several jobs. He ker, Ketchikan newspaper pubhad found it difficult to "get lisher, told the Prince Rupert along" with other people, he

FROM EARLIEST TIMES dressing the hair.

Are in Disagreement As To Going Ahead

LAKE SUCCESS- Disagreement has broken out again over the question of disarmament. Warren Austin of the United States urged yesterday that immediate steps be taken to launch active disarmament plans. Andre Gromyko of Russia would defer all disarmament steps for three months.

VICTORIA-Search continues could not be expected before C.S. Warrior and believed to Friday. Passengers for Prince have crashed near Portland Isl-Rupert, who have been at Ter- and between Patricia Bay and race since last Saturday in the Vancouver. The frigate H.M.C.S. hope that relief equipment Charlottetown has joined in the might bring them through after search using her azdic and clearing the line, have been depth sounding equipment.

EDMONTON—Suggestion has steamer there for Prince Rupert. HARBORMASTER

Protests at Refusal of Radio Station to Handle Storm Warnings

Complaint was made to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce by the harbor mas-Beyond these slides a mile and ter, Capt. J. R. Elfert, Monday a half stretch of hard snow eight | night that CFPR radio station, having no authority to act even Possibility of an ice blockade in an emergency, had refused n a tunnel 11 miles east of to broadcast a storm warning which had recently been re-A hard-packed slide four miles quested. Capt. Elfert did not west of Kwinitsa 700 feet long complain at the radio station and four feet deep which may but rather at the "hidebound" regulations which prevented its management from using its discretion in co-operative effort in an emergency. He felt that, in his capacity as harbor master, he should be able to expect such priority in a case of emergency. The matter was referred to the radio committee with power to act immediately as it saw fit.

Dairy Concern Feels Concession Should be Made On Shipping Charges Reduction of twenty percent

are still being turned back from on the charges for shipping Terrace and none are being dis- milk into Prince Rupert from the central interior is being The last train to leave Prince sought by local dairy concern Rupert for the East was a week and the co-operation of the ago tonight. The last to arrive Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce in connection with Improved weather conditions the application is being sought. today gave renewed heart to Assistance of the freight rates hard - working snow - clearing committee of the Chamber has crews laboring long hours. There been offered should it be de-

> In spite of the fact that there are only three trains a week and there has been no extra service provided for the accomodation of the perishable product, the shipping rates remain the same as they were twenty-five years ago. The same dairy concern has

been requested to supply a large quantity of milk to southeastern Alaska

Alaska Governor Rupert's Friend

Ketchikan Publisher Suggests He be Invited to Associated Board's Convention

Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska, who had once been very sympathetic with Seattle, has been won over to the campaign of southeastern Alaska to make Prince Rupert its gateway port, William L. Ba-Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night. Mr. Baker "Hidden epilepsy" is offered as suggested that Governor Gruening should be invited to come to Prince Rupert for the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Cen-The comb has been used by all tral British Columbia this sumwould be glad to come.

thern England. MAY BURN DOWN WIND - DAMAGED EXHIBITION BUILDING ON PARK SITE

City Engineer E. A. Philips there is conveyor equipment as make a survey of the wreckage of the wind-damaged Exhibilities have kept pace with all the tion building in Roosevelt Park Alaska canned salmon that has through Prince Rupert, it is be- demolish the ancient structure gale. for salvage or to destroy it by burning. The building today "With the inauguration of about two-thirds destroyed as the Dublin branch of such services as the Briggs' mo- a result of yesterday's 50-mileional Society for the tor vessels, the difficulties of an-hour gale which blew off of Cruelty to Chil- moving canned salmon from Al- most of the roof, knocked down aska to Prince Rupert can be two walls and about half of an-

> salmon industry is being astrusses at the rear of the building collapsed into the pile of Phillips said. while the north wall was flat- enough usable material in it

5.4 feet ern wall is on the ground. 0.3 feet | Only the front is still stand- | Engineer said.

said today that he plans to ing and, even it is not undam aged. One of the quaint cupolas been offered for shipment in order to decide whether to building was toppled by the

Mr. Phillips said that he plans to make a survey to decide whether the remains of the building are worth salvaging

"I intend to look it over to see if it worth salvaging or not. Three of the heavy roof If it isn't we may decide to burn it down to get rid of it," Mr.

splintered boards and planks If it is thought that there is tened to the ground along the to make salvage worth while,

Shelter May Have Been Taken at Some Point Out of Communication, It Is Now Believed

The party of seven natives, reported missing in a gillnet boat in which they left Prince Rupert last Wednesday afternoon for Port Essington and fears for whose safety had been expressed, may be safe after abandoning their boat at Telegraph Passage.

This possibility arose today after Ed Bolton, one of the searchers, reported to the provincial police from Haysport that he had found the missing boat beached on the mainland side of Telegraph Passage about half-way between Claxton and Morse Cove which are eight miles apart.

The boat was intact but all blankets were gone as well as some coal which was believed to be on board. This is taken as indication that the party had gone ashore instead of trying to battle with the ice in the Skeena River mouth. Meantime a party has left to follow the shoreline from Port Essington to Telegraph Passage in the hope of meeting the missing party and giving them assistance in getting home if necessary.

Those familiar with the mouth of the Skeena speculate that the party, after leaving their boat, might have headed for trappers' cabins at Morse Cove or Claxton or Standard Cannery in which case they might be out of communication. Morse Cove is eight miles outside of Claxton in Telegraph Passage and Standard Cannery is about midway between.

A high mountain range separates Morse Cove from Port Essington.

BOAT-DESTROYER

The name of the Amazon is Prince Rupert-Cloudy, ocfull length of the building. The the part of the building still said to be derived from the In- casional light rain and snow, 2:05 21.3 feet rear wall also suffered total col- standing will probably be dyna- dian word Amassona, a boat- intermittent rain on Thursday, 23.1 feet lapse and about half the south- mited to the ground to avoid destroyer, because the river at slowly rising temperature, weshazard to workmen, the City certain places and in certain terly winds shifting to variable peoples and in every age for mer. He thought the Governor seasons is very dangerous.

WEATHER FORECAST the defence.

south to southeast.