DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Per Cent Rent Boost Announced U.S. President Reaffirms Hls

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1947

Accommodation Is Freed of Control

WA (CP)—Finance Minister Douglas Abunced today a maximum increase of 10 per ental ceilings on self-contained housing a tion, providing the landlord is prepared enewal of the lease for a two-year per announced that hotel accommodation 290 Vine

comes free of control immen

Housing accommodation increases are to become effective upon expiration of the present lease. Mr. Abbott said that the two-year lease renewal and 10 per cent increase will not apply to houses built since January 1, 1944. This also includes dwellings created by structural conversion since that date, because rentals on such dwellings have been fixed at higher levels relative to costs of labor and materials.

If the landlord is not prepared to offer the tenant a twoyear renewal of the lease, the tenant may remain in occupancy after the expiration of his current lease as a tenant from month to month at the previous rental ceiling and will continue at the same time to enjoy protection from eviction.

Then tenant has 30 days in which to make up his mind whether he wants to accept the landlord's offer. If he does not accept it, it acts as notice to vacate at the end of the lease, subject to provincial law.

If the tenant accepts, the twoyear renewal lease may be terminated by the tenant at any time on 30 days' notice but i is binding on the landlord for the full two-year term.

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The new changes also provide for an extra 10 per cent increase in rentals in cases where the tenant is sub-letting three or more rooms-in other words, operating the accommodation as a rooming house.

NOT COMING A O-H. A. Wallace

Hon. Brooke Claxton Unable To Include Prince Rupert In Itinerary

sdictional dispute is Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister ed up, Yarrows No. 2 of national defence, has replied soon close for an in- to a message of the Prince Rueriod with \$4,250,000 pert Chamber of Commerce inshipbuilding work be- viting him to visit Prince Rupert it to a standstill in- in the course of his current trip instruction of a large to the Pacific coast, expressing al liner for Canadian appreciation for the invitation but regretting that other commitments and the necessity of his early return to Ottawa will not permit of his coming here at this time.

Disappointment has been expressed in Chamber of Commerce circles at failure of fed-Bella Bella on Friday eral cabinet ministers to include this port and city in trips to the a native father is allaye killed his infant is persisting in extending invitations and is still hopeful that den taken his own life, at Bella Bella Tuesday at least one of the ministers will oner G. H. Hills, Ocean see fit to come here soon. coroner's jury is prob-

he deaths of 11/2-yearili Paul Brown, allegby his father, Charles 24-year-old native who ENTER FINAL himself. lies of the two victims

Toronto and Montreal to Play Off This Week for Stanley Cup

a fit of melancholia, d to have struck his TORONTO (P) - Toronto e head with a hatchet, Maple Leafs entered the Stanimpted to take the life ley Cup professional hockey e as she lay in bed at championship finals Saturday night against Montreal Can-Irs. Brown resisted and adiens with a 6-to-1 victory to wrest the hatchet over Detroit Red Wings, makhusband's hands, he is ing the semi-final series count to have rushed from four games to one.

to a boat where he The final series will open at of rifle and shot himanother game there Thursday | Chatham today and probably police who were to Toronto on Saturday night. normal there.

d to Bella Bella from on Friday attributed berserk outbreak to er the possibility that TINY LAND GROWS Since 1900 the population of but not before 1,000 per for assault. The tenant was lon which he are family Puerto Rico increased 120 per evacuated their homes on Sat- for assault. The tenant was puerto Rico increased 120 per evacuated their homes reached its bound over to keep the peace for Since 1900 the population of Weeks ago Puerto Rico increased 120 per evacuated then he contract- cent as compared with 84 per urday as the Thames reached its bound over to keep the peace for 12 months. ceks ago. cent in the United States.



BLACK MARKETEER PARADED-The black market scourge in Bucharest, Rumania, has become a problem of dire importance to the populace which finds food and clothing almost non-existent at the shops and for sale only at fabulously high prices in the illegal market. Even public officials have become contaminated by their association with black marketeers. Here Inspector Patrascu of the Bucharest municipality, who was entrusted with the administration of foodstuffs for all city employees, is paraded through the streets of the city with a placard around his neck reading "Patrascu has sold on the black market one wagon of sodium, necessary to the workers and employees. We demand an exemplary punishment."

Bulletins

CALL BY DE GAULLE

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STRASBOURG, France -General Charles DeGaulle called on the French people today to organize themselves into what would amount to a political party supporting him and his ideas. He said this would prevent dictatorship, anarchy or overthrow o. "state independence."

MOSCOW CONFERENCE MOSCOW-Ross Munro, the

Canadian Press correspondent, predicted today that the Moscow foreign ministers' conference would end in about 10 days without agreement on either of the major factors to German peace - reparations and economic unity. There would probably be another conference about July.

LOS ANGELES WINS LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles Monarchs won the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship Saturday night by defeating Portland Eagles 5 to 4 in the deciding game.

PRINCE GEORGE 'QUAKES PRINCE GEORGE-Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here Saturday morning but no damage was done.

GAME LIMIT LOWERED OTTAWA - Department of Mines and Resources game regulations this year will provide for smaller bags of ducks and geese.

GEORGE'S FUNERAL ATHENS-Large crowds lined the streets of Athens yesterday for the state funeral of King George II. The new King Paul and his eight-year-old son, Prince Constantin, marched hand in hand behind the

CONSERVATIVES WIN TOKYO-Conservative candidates won most of the seats in the state and civic elections held in Japan yesterday.

CO-OP DISAPPROVAL LONDON - The British Co- national unity of China." operative Party expressed disapproval today of the proposal of President Truman of the FIVE FINED United States for economic aid to Greece and Turkey.

STAMPEDERS WIN CALGARY - Calgary Stampeders defeated Kimberley Dynamiters 4 to 3 to win the Alberta-British Columbia Allan Cup playdowns and advance to the Western Canada finals against Winnipeg Flyers.

Victoria also closed.

Vancouver Meeting

VANCOUVER (P) - Premier

attend the fourteenth annual

Local Tides

Tuesday. April 8, 1947

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19.3 feet

PRICES BOARD ALITADIA IIIT OFFICES CLOSE In addition to Prince Rupert, local offices of the Prices Board | zones. at Nanaimo and Vernon have SPRING FLOOD been closed. The ration office at

LONDON, Ont. (P)-With property and crop damage running into possibly millions of dollars. Douglas to Attend four persons are dead and hundreds have evacuated their homes as Ontario today estimated the cost of Easter floods. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan will

The whole province has suffered one of the heaviest springtime blows since the great floods of 1937. Heavy rains Friday and Saturday were followed by winds of gale force that lashed flood waters into high waves on Sun-

Western Ontario's greatest river, the Thames, reached 20 Low feet above its summer normal here on Sunday before reced-Montreal Tuesday night with ing. The peak was expected at

> believed that the worst is over, handed to local magistrates sumer use. but not before 4,000 persons had when the tenant was summoned peak.

Injuries Occasioned by Series of Mishaps in Vancouver Over Week-end

VANCOUVER, (P)-Three persons were critically injured and four others suffered minor injuries in two bridge span crashes here within two hours on Sunday.

One car, jammed by force of a crash between span and bridge railing of Cambie Street bridge, was a total wreck, causing sericus injuries to three persons.

Four United States sailors from USS Bremerton escaped with sprained ankies and cuts when their car struck the Granvill Street Bridge span. The driver of the car was distracted when a lighted cigarette fell in his lap.

MUST RESTORE LOST PROPERTY

powers agreed in committee the Bell system. working on the Austrian reace A union spokesman predicted period for religious or other than a week."

Committee members also tion was impossible compensation would be made. Authorative circles said that State Sec- immediately. retary Marshall would press in the council for restoration to German control of eastern farmlands now under Polish administration. This would involve revision of the previous provisional agreement setting the boundaries between Germany and Poland on the Oder and Neisse rivers.

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov told Marshall in a letter published today that "foreign armed forces in China can but lead to the fanning of civil war and the creation of additional difficulties in the restoration of

FUR SPEEDING

A police campaign to halt speeding on city streets, especially in school zones, resulted in five drivers appearing in city police court Saturday and being fined \$10 or five days after they had pleaded guilty to speeding in the King Edward School zons on Seventh Avenue. The hearing of a case against a sixth driver was deferred until next week.

The city police began the drive. received complaints of exces- sucrose. sive speeding through school

Former Cannery Manager Passes

Widely known veteran cannery manager who was for many years in charge of the Canadian Fishing Co.'s plant at Wales Island in the Naas River area, George E. Windsor died at the first of last week in Vancouver provincial Yukon Co-operative and his funeral took place last Commonwealth Federation con-Wednesday there. Many friends vention opening here on Friday. in city and district will regret to hear of Mr. Windsor's passing. He leaves his widow and two brothers.

EASE PAPER CONTROLS

NEW DELHI ()-The govern-6.0 feet ment of India relaxed control on the use of newsprint April 1. New regulations are designed to TEDDINGTON, Middlesex, (P) restrict the printing of all new night and the scene shifting will be about 18 or 19 feet above A tuft of hair which a land-periodical publications to newslady claimed had been pulled print and make more white In the city of London, it is from her head by a tenant was paper available for general con-

> HOME OF POPES Avignon, France, was the seat of the papacy from 1309 to 1377.

Strike Ties Telephones

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Communication Services in United States Hit by Walk-Out

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is the first of its kind in Amer- message says: ican history and was complete their jobs.

cessions.

In regard to negotiations, the but the management countered with a proposal for arbitration only on wages and on a com-MOSCOW, (P)-The Big Four pany-by-company basis within

treaty today that Austria must that, because of the maintenrestore to Jewish and other ance workers' walkout, comowners property taken from munications services would feel them in the German control the impact of the strike in "less

Attorney General Clark has ruled that President Truman has agreed in cases where restora- power to seize the telephone companies, but administration officials are against such action

Celanese Company Takes Brooksbank Ground Floor-Stenstrom in United States

First step in the establishment locally of the Celanese Corporation of America has occurred with the securing by the Port Edward Celanese Co. Ltd. of the ground floor of the Brooksbank Building as office quarters in the city. The local representative, E. R. Barr, is now moving in.

As for commencement of the big excavation job at Watson Island, Port Edward, where the company's \$15,000,000 celanese pulp mill is to be installed, no announcement has as yet been made D. G. Stenstrom, the company's consulting engineer, is at present in the United States on business in connection with the pro-

SWEET BEET JUICE Some varities of sugar beet earlier last week after they had contain more than 20 per cent of Hydrogen is the lightest ele-

GRATIFIED

Mr. Turgeon Sends Congratulations on Successful Culmination of Civic Claim

WASHINGTON (P)-A strike by communicated with E. T. Apple- tarian influences on free counan estimated 340.000 workers to- whaite of this city in following tries abroad. day crippled the United States up previous correspondence in He declared that the United telephone system after union regard to the campaign which States must adopt a policy of leaders spurned a last-minute recently culminated in the De- "Aiding free nationals to maingovernment plea for a 48-hour partment of National Defence tain their freedom"a nd of keepawarding the sum of \$143,000 to ing his country militarily strong The walkout began in eastern the city in settlement of claims for that purpose. cities and spread progressively for wartime damage to streets "We must act in time, ahead across the country. The tie-up and utilities. Senator Turgeon's of time, to stamp out the

when west coast workers left commenced by Olof Hanson and spread over the world," he said. the city delegation and comby telephone workers for wage Arnold, yourself and R. E. Mayincreases of \$12 weekly. The hew (M.P. for Victoria) has fingovernment said that their ave- ally reached some success in rage weekly pay is now \$43.19. bringing to Prince Rupert urg-The union is also asking union ently needed money for repair wide scope." shop conditions and other con- of damage done by war activi-

union proposed arbitration of all had been active in supporting IN TRAIN CRASH issues on a country-wide basis Prince Rupert's claim at Ottawa.

Canada's Ports Expecting Largest Volume Yet

MONTREAL, (CP)—Canada's deep water parts on Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and the Great Lakes waterway are expecting a spring and summer shipping season to exceed any before, according to maritime observers.

The Halifax port manager predicts better spring navigation than average.

Vancouver reports a drop in this year's grain shipments to date as compared with last year but the general average of shipping is higher.

Lumber shipments will be heavier due to United Kingdom orders.

Vancouver Man Strangled When Head Caught Between Verandah Posts

VANCOUVER (P) - Police reported today that the body of reopening of service restrict E. L. Birchard, aged 29, was telegrams to personal or social found at his home Sunday, matters. If the texts should inwedged between two verandah volve business or commercial posts. Investigators termed the transactions, they can relate death accidental, possibly due to only to the ascertainment of strangulation.

twisted, indicating that he had lish, French, German and Rusmade frantic efforts to escape. sian.

LIGHTEST ELEMENT ment known.

Foreign Policy

Must Aid Free Nations to Remain Free, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, D.C., (P) -President Truman, in an address Saturday, reiterated and widened his declaration that the United States would send money Senator J. G. Turgeon has and personnel to fight totali-

smouldering beginnings of any "I am very glad that the work conflict that may threaten to

President Truman widened his The strike issue is the demand pleted by S. E. Parker, Mayor foreign aid policy to include all countries where freedom is threatened, an enlargement of the Monroe Doctrine to world-

Senator Turgeon himself also FORTY INJURED

COLUMBIA CITY, Indiana, (P) -At least 40 persons were injured today when the Pennsylvania Railroad's Gotham Limited, carrying more than 300 passengers, was wrecked at a street crossing. No one was killed but three or four were seriously hurt. Thirteen cars were derailed.

Re-establishment of Canadian National Telegraphs' service with civilians in Germany through its overseas connection with Western Union's international communications was announced in Prince Rupert today by G. T. Durkin, manager, C.N. Telegraphs, following the authorization of such service by the military governments in the British and American zones. Traffic to Berlin or to places in areas occupied by France or the U.S.S. R. does not come under the authorization. The German states affected by this new ruling include Bremen, Bavaria, Wurtemburg, Hesse, Schleswig Holstein, Oldenburg, Hamburg, Hanover, Schaumburg, Lippe, Westfalen and Brunswick.

The conditions governing the facts or the exchange of infor-The body was held tightly in mation. Language admissable cramped space with head under the new service are Eng-

THE WEATHER Synopsis

Overcast skies and rain showers are expected over most of British Columbia today and Tuesday. Temperatures are near normal over the province and are not expected to show any significant change.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Northern Section: Overcast with rainshowers today and Tuesday; winds southerly (20 m.p.h.); little change in temperature; minimums tonight — Massett 37, Prince Rupert 37; maximums Tuesday-Massett 48, Prince Rupert 48. Southern Section: Continuous rain this morning; overcast with rain showers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; winds southeast (20) this morning, becoming southerly (15) this afternoon, light Tuesday; little change in temperature; minimum tonight-Port Hardy 38; maximum Tuesday, 47.

FIRST PICTURE PAPER

The Illustrated London News is generally said to be the first illustrated newspaper ever published.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA HONORS GOVERNOR GENERAL-In a brief ceremony at Government House, Ottawa, His Excellency F. Nemec, Czechoslovak envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Canada (left), invests Viscount Alexander of Tunis with the Order of the White Lion First Class "For Victory" and the Military Cross (1939) on behalf of his government. They are shown during the ceremony.