

Names of the volunteers are

being received by Arnold Flaten,

president; H. A. Breen, secre-

up blood reserves," said Arnold

The Prince Rupert Medical

Flaten, local president, today.

Missile Thrown While

Are Being Tried

Others Similarly Charged

ing denazification courts

INDIAN CHILDREN

Tragedy at Village of

ZEBALLOS, (P) - Helpless to

home at the Indian village of

it was learned yesterday. The

victims were Alan and Cecil

Police Nip Operations of In-

harbor police, said the reason sel.

nipped in the bud what might ship.

came to light unexpectedly one the sailor.

two automobiles, one a taxi, fle with a companion.

possibly have been an interna-

number of arrests.

caught in the act.

aid, an Indian mother watched two of her children burn to BELIEVE STORE

BETHESDA, Caernarvonshire, 13 to 16: It is understood that

Wales (P) - James Mitchell, 19- Juvenile Court Jdge W. D. Vance

year-old medical student from will leave Prince Rupert on Jan-

Manchester, was fatally injured uary 16 in the Police boat P.M.L.

in a 300-foot fall down an ice- 15 to conduct hearings into the

MONTREAL HARBOR CRIME INCREASE

ternational Smuggling Ring parked near the ship. Guards

of the goods was recovered and bor. It was recovered and when

most of the would-be thieves opened it contained a valuable

Capt. Cowley, 32 years on the vealed several other bolts hid-

Ceepeecee Not Far

From Zeballos

Smith.

Tryfan.

closed.

in its promotion.

Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest" PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAXI TAXI DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Supplies Are Being Blocked By Walk-out in Britain

LONDON (P) - A truckdrivsupplies were stopped by a strike involving 12,000 to 14,-000 men. Many butcher shops are bare of supplies and vegetable stocks are drained.

A transport firm official reported that 10 railway depots were paralyzed.

The strike started Monday after the union failed to write new contract.

Drivers are now earning 44-hour week, guaranteed eight-hour day with overtime, vacation with pay and sick

EIGHTEEN JEWS

Round-up in Connection With Flogging of British. Major and Sergeants

JERUSALEM (P)-Eighteen Jews are officially reported to GREEK MAYOR have been arrested in a police and military search of Richon le Zion, scene of the flogging of reported to have seized the a British major and sergeants mayor and vice-mayor and two look look ago by Irgum Zvai Leumi other citizens of the northern NAZI COURT

The arrests followed reports near the town. of a 60-day truce declared by of Palestine's problem.

said that Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham would return to his post in Palestine as high commissioner.

Martial law is not imminent.

TRADE ASS'N TO MEET HERE

Information Sought with View to Holding June Conference in Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert Chamber of commerce invitation to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, comprising delegates from Vancouver, New Westminster, Victoria, Wenatchee, Bellingham, Walla Walla, Everett, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, to hold its June conference in Prince Rupert will be considered at the spring quarterly meeting of the Association to be held in March, according to advice received by the local Chamber. Meantime, the secretary of the Association, Harry O. Mitchell of Seattle, seeks information concerning the size and character of accommodation available here, transportation etc. A committee consisting of J. . Black, F. J. Skinner, E. D. Forward and Arnold Flaten has been appointed by the president of the Chamber to assemble the imformation required and to ater proceed with arrangements for the conference should it finally be decided to hold it here. Should the conference come here, it is anticipated there also would be a substantial representation from Alaska.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

An increasing southerly flow f moist Pacific air will bring loudy conditions and rain to the coastal areas during the next 24 hours. A disturbance which was centred in the Gulf of Alaska during the night is now moving inland into northern British Columbia and is expected to reach northern Vancouver Island tonight.

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast Overcast with intermittent rain today and tonight. Cloudy with rain showers Thursday. Southerly winds (20). Little change in temperature. Lows tonight: Prince Rupert, 39. Highs on ceived one hundredweight of Phursday: At Port Hardy, 40; coal at Christmas under the will Massett, 41; Prince Rupert, 41. of Henry Simons.

BLOOD DONOR REGISTRATION UNDER with hunger today and interrupted mail deliveries. Food WAY; FIRST VOLUNTEER IN DRIVE

Mrs. William Slater, 221 Sixth Avenue East, has been the first volunteer in the Canadian Red Cross Society's Blood Donor Registration Week which is now under way in Prince Rupert as well as in the rest of the country. Mrs. Slater is herself a graduate

Starving P.O.W.'s Paraded In Korea

TOKYO, (P) - Official Japan- tary; S. H. Saville, treasurer of about \$20 weekly. They want ese military documents, intro- the local branch, and at the duced at the international war Prince Rupert General Hospital. crimes trial, said that starving These names are duly recorded British prisoners of war were in readiness for transfusion call paraded through Korean streets in case of immediate emergency in 1942, to stamp out respect in or when a travelling clinic visits the Korean people for Britain the city later in the year to take and America. The documents blood for use whole or as plasma. were presented to support the | "Our Society is expecting charge that the Japanese were ready and generous response to officially aware of the brutali- the appeal to assist in building ties to prisoners.

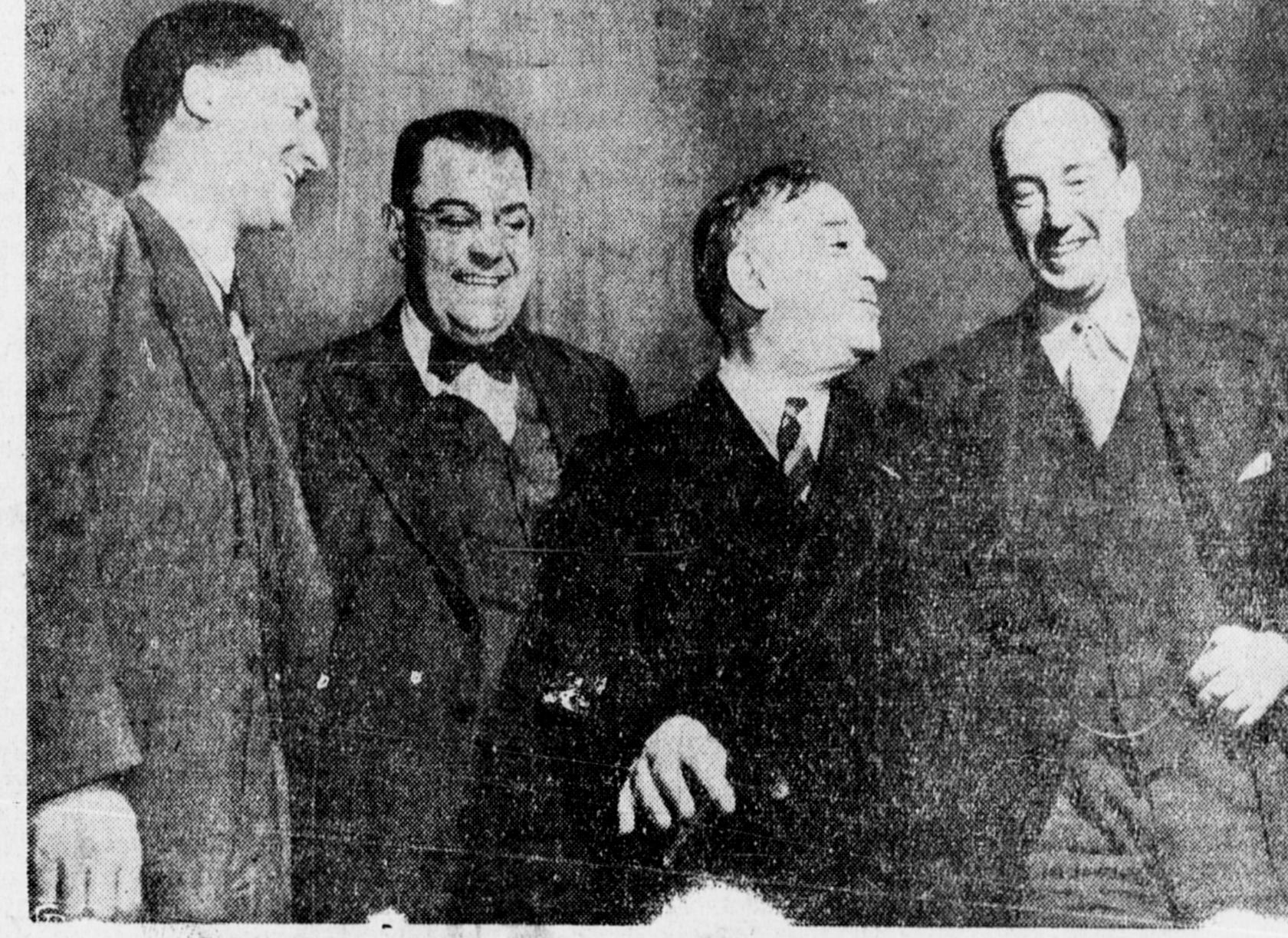
ATHENS, (P) - Insurgents are members of the Jewish under- Greek village of Zarko. Their sound in a field IS BOMBED

Newspaper reports said that extreme Jewish underground 20 persons were killed in skirgroups in their campaign of vio- mishes between the government lence to ease tension surround- forces and insurgents. In Athens, ing negotiations for a solution over 150 persons were arrested; for five week-end slayings. An authoritative report today

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	
	12.75
B.R. Con	.09
B.R.X	.12
Caliboo Quartz	2.80
Dentonia	.301/
Grull Wihksne	1.23
Minto	.051/
Pend Oreille	3.15
Pioneer	3.60
Premier Border	.07
Premier	1.30
Privateer	.58 1.25
Reeves McDonald	.11
Salmon Gold	.24
Sheep Creek	1
Taylor Bridge	.68
Whitewater	.021
Vananda	
Congress	
Pacific Eastern	.40
Hedley Amalgamated	.10
Spud Valley	.07
Oils—	.01
A.P. Con.	.12
Calmont	.26
C. and E	
Foothills	
Home	2.85
Toronto	.70
Aumaque	A record of the fact
Bobjo	
Buffalo Canadian	.21
Cons. Smelters	87.50
Eldona	
Elder	20
Giant Yellowknife	
Hardrock	
Joliet Quebec	
Little Long Lac	2.05
Madsen Red Lake	3.50
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.90
Moneta	
Omega	.161
Pickle Crow	3.00
San Antonio	4.25
Sherritt Gordon	2.12
Steep Rock	
- TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF TH	
Sturgeon Raver	
Lynx Yellownife	.23
Lynx Yellownife Lapaska	.23 .23 .38
Lynx Yellownife Lapaska God's Lake	.23 .23 .38 .57
Lynx Yellownife Lapaska God's Lake Negus	.23 .23 .38 .57 2.10
Lynx Yellownife	.23 .23 .38 .57 2.10 .33
Lynx Yellownife Lapaska God's Lake Negus Aubelle Heva Gold	.23 .38 .57 2.10 .33 .76
Lynx Yellownife Lapaska God's Lake Negus Aubelle Heva Gold Harricana	.23 .38 .57 2.10 .33 .76
Lynx Yellownife Lapaska God's Lake Negus Aubelle Heva Gold	.23 .23 .38 .57 2.10 .33 .76 .18 .81

SEAFORD, Sussex, England (9)



Association is giving the cam-paign its active support, having SPLIT STAN voted \$50 last night to assist

More Terrorism Is Threatened By Underground

LONDON (P)—Haganah, largest Jewish underground group in NEW BANK MGR. Palestine said Monday night that retalliation against recent viol- AT STEWART ent otbursts would tend to cretorn country.

FRANKFURT (P)—United States Army headquarters announced low upon the return of Lieut .- manager of the branch at Ste-Nuernberg denazification London.

court last night while eleven in parted to have decided in prin- lief capacity, formerly was tel- the Penticton branch with Land problem.

CONGRATULATE CANADIAN STATESMAN-Fiorello LaGuardia, director-general of the United Nations Relief Rehabilitation administration, and members of the United Nations' committee, are shown as they congratulated Paul Martin, Canadian secretary of state, following unanimous approval of his proposal for the distribution of relief to needy countries after UNRRA closed down on Jan. 1. Left to right are Percy Wells, United Kingdom; Secretary Martin; LaGuardia, and Adlai Stevenson, U.S. State department.

DAVE ALLAN

TRANSFERRED Announcement is made by the ate more terrorism in the strife- Bank of Montreal of the appoint-Reliable sources said that new ment of G. J. S. Anderson, for-Tom Beattie Named Local Manager of Kelly-Douglas military operations would fol- merly of New Westminster, as Announcement is made today today that a bomb exploded in Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham from wart, replacing B. C. A. Lees, who of the transfer of David Allen. is now on sick leave. Mr. An- for two years manager of the Foreign Secretary Bevin and derson, who has been at Stewart local branch of Kelly-Douglas & Germans were on trial for bomb- Colonial Secretary Jones are re- for the past few weeks in re- Co. Ltd., to the management of

Stuttgart some months ago. No tine into Arab and Jewish states of the bank. He is a brother of ed with the company here, naminjuries or damage were dis- as the only solution to the Holy Mrs. James Hadden, Dunsmuir ed as his successor. Mr. Allen's removal from Street. Prince Rupert will be regretted for he has been highly esteemed BIGFIRE IN NEW YORK in business cles here. in business as well as social cir-

Mr. Beattie has been associated with the wholesale grocery business in Prince Rupert since 1913 and his appointment will be of interest among the local WEEKHAWKEN, New Jersey (CP)-In a gen-BURNED TO DEATH eral fire alarm today, two freight export piers of the north country. retail trade throughout the New York Central Railroad suffered several million

Local Tides

a blaze, started in Pier 3, spread to Pier 4. Both freight piers were loaded with merchandise. Rail-Thursday, January 9, 1947 road cars and some boats, be- High 22.8 feet 14:52 longing to New York Central, Low

To Important Position WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman

General Marshal Named

last night accepted the resignation of James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State. He appointed General George C. Marshall, special envoy to China, as his successor. The change will become effective as soon as the nomination has been ratified. The Senate lost no time in giving its approval. Marshall is now on his way back to the

United States from China. Byrnes first sought to resign

Premier John Hart Comments

VICTORIA, (P)-Premier John

Hart, commenting Monday on

reports that New Brunswick

Premier J. B. McNair is dissatis-

fied with British Columbia's new

financial agreement with the

Dominion government, said that

his province is willing to agree

on similar terms with New

Under the Hart formula, the

federal subsidy is minimized at

\$18,000,000 and B.C. will share

50-50 with Ottawa on collec-

tions from corporation income

taxes on electric and gas utili-

ties which will amount to about

Ottawa also agreed to write

off \$8,000,000 of B.C.'s treasury

bill indebtedness for direct re-

lief during the depression years.

discrimination" by Ottawa in

favor of the west coast was an

affront to New Brunswick.

Premier McNair charged "gross

Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

on Premier McNair's

Dissatisfaction

Bulletins ast April because of ill health.

NEW YORK - Babe Ruth B.C. FAVORS

and Joe DiMaggio, both famous baseball sluggers, are making good recovery from SAME DEAL making good recovery from operations—the former on his neck and the latter for bone removal from his left heel.

KILLED IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER - Traffic accidents on slippery streets of Vancouver today resulted in one man being killed and hospitalization of five other per-

TRUMAN ON ECONOMICS

WASHINGTON - Speaking today on the economics of the nation, President Truman said he preferred that taxes should be left alone, that minimum wages should be raised, social benefits increased, free enterprise maintained, more assistance be given to small business and rent control main-

ONE QUAD LIVING

BRIDGEND, Wales - Last survivor of quadruplets born yesterday to Mrs. Peggy Thomas lay in an oxygen incubator today struggling for life. The quads were born two months prematurely, attended only by two nurses, and weighed two pounds each. Three of them died last night.

CANADA IS PRAISED

LONDON-Minister of Food John Strachey today praised Canada for her effort in getting wheat to Britain. He mentioned that the movement to the United Kingdom was now largely going through Vancouver following the closing of shipping in the Great Lakes.

TRAFFIC VICTIM

VANCOUVER - Robert Gallagher died today of injuries sustained on New Year's Day when struck down by a car at Kingsway and Knight Road.

INTERESTED IN ALASKA

\$500,000 this year.

Chamber of Commerce at Smithers to Develop Market-Bounties Discussed

SMITHERS — At the regular meeting of the Smithers and District Chamber of Commerce Monday night correspondence concerning the increase in bounty on predatory animals received considerable discussion and it was finally decided to have Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests, take the matter up directly with the attorney general as there seemed to be very little satisfaction from any dealings with the game

department. The meeting decided it would go all out in an effort to raise funds for a full page avertisement in the coming Statehood issue of the Ketchikan (Alaska) Chronicle. It was pointed out by one of the members that the Alaskan market was open for Bulkley Valley produce and the secretary was instructed by the meeting to contact all Farmers' Institutes asking them to send representatives to the next monthly meeting of the chamber with a view to establishing a central organization so that all produce could be funnelled into it and be graded before it was shipped out. It was decided that every effort should be made to establish the Alaskan market and to hold it once it was estab-

The question of officers for the ensuing year was given some discussion and Dr. Greene was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Nominations will be made at the annual dinner which was set for January

1947 TELEPHONE DIRECTORY A new telephone directory is about to be published.

All changes of listings must be in by January 11—in writing at the city utilities office.

City Telephone Department

SHIRT

death when fire destroyed their ROBBERY SOLVED were destroyed. Three boys of juvenile age are Ceepeecee during the week-end, believed by police to have been responsible for the entering of WAS BELOVED the Hudson's Bay Co. store at

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

DAMAGE IN PIER BLAZE

dollars damage and five employees were injured when

Port Simpson on Sunday night.

The youths range in age from IN SMITHERS Mrs. Mary Elliott Passes Away at Age of 62

SMITHERS - Mrs. Mary Elcovered mountain slope near affair in which \$25 and a quan- liott, respected citizen of Smithtity of merchandise was stolen, ers, passed away on Sunday morning at her home here.

Mrs. Elliott was born in Forfar, Scotland, 62 years ago. She married Robert Elliott in Toronto in 1918 after his dis-MONTREAL (Crime stepped followed and the seaman, ap- charge from the Army in World up on the Montreal waterfront parently puzzled as to which War I. They came directly to during the recently closed ship- automobile he was looking for, Smithers 28 years ago and openping season with harbor police was straightened out by a whis- ed a shoe store. During the early making more than the usual per of "not that one, buddy, put years of Smithers Mrs. Elliott, it in the one behind" which came who was a registered nurse, Capt. James Cowley, chief of from someone aboard the ves- often left her home for duty at the bedsides of the sick and for the crime increase was the Jittery and noticing the guards, needy. In her quiet way she had return of imported cargos, goods the seaman started to run and made a host of friends throughof which brought a lucrative re- before he was caught, the bag out the district and she will be turn on the outside. Better part had been thrown into the har- missed by all of them. She was one who had a cheery greeting no matter how hard things were large bolt of cloth. A search re- going, and it seemed that, the harder the times, the more force, revealed that. his staff den in various sections of the cheerful she would be.

Mrs. Elliott is survived by her The "fence" for the goods was husband. Robert Elliott of tional smuggling ring. Discovery never found, despite police ef- Smithers; two sisters in Toof the smuggling in Montreal forts to obtain the name from ronto, and a nephew, Thomas Ogilvie of Smithers. Funeral At Port Hardy, 35; Massett, 39; Forty residents of Seaford re- night as a British vessel docked. The last slaying on the water- service was held from the United One crew member left the ship front was in 1918 when a Las- Church here this afternoon and with a large bag and made for car seaman was killed in a scuf- interment was made in the Smithers cemetery.



PROBE COSMIC RAY FROM STRATOSPHERE LAB-Dr. Carl 20 D. Anderson (seated), and cosmic ray expert Dr. Robert B. Brode are two of the scientists who, with co-operation of the U.S. navy, are systematically exploring the challenging mysteries of the most powerful force known to exist—the cosmic ray. The savants are using a B-29 "flying laboratory," from which tests are being made in the stratosphere nearly eight miles above the ground. Anderson, a Nobel prize winner, and Brode are shown before test apparatus in a ground lab at the vast U.S. naval ordinance test station near Inyokern, Calif., in the Mojave desert.