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Canada could set no oal for its efforts durdecades to come than them match its first sachievement.

People Were Principals

RIA-Mr. and Mrs. B. M nd their son, with Mr father, G. M. Hunt, had wing experience outside rance of Alberni Canal heir trolling boat develgine trouble, broke down, o hold its anchor and amily were able to make

clinging to the trolling then walked four Bamfield. They had to he night outside.

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onsider Prince ge-Jasper Road

construction of the Pine from Prince northward into the Peace Istrict and projected im-Prince Rupert will public works departin Central British ha this season with major itures involved, the minpublic works is also beted to give consideration rince George to Jasper in a link remains to be ted. This word has been d by the Associated of Trade of Central Briolumbia from Hon. John Premier of British Colume word having been passin a communication t the monthly meeting of unior Chamber of Com-

onnel of Transada Is Thanked

NIPEG — In a personal ge to every employee, H. nington U.M.G., K.C., preof TransCanada Airlines, sed his thanks of the ocof the tenth anniversary company. "I thank you all our personal services and y in building a great Canaair organization the spirit rtnership which actuates and every one augurs well ne future of our organizawhich stands so high among reat airlines of the world," uded Mr. Symington.

Local Tides

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NGS FOR SCANADA Newford Land As Forty-Ninth State BELL PRESENTATION RECALLS SIUM. Shipyard OF FRIGATE HMCS PRINCE RUPERT

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is the "one that got away."

duty soon forced the gallant

fax local force, assigned to anti

searches for U-boats in the vi-

cinity but both times she had

'nothing of interest to report.'

May 8, found Prince Rupert

sailed for Esquimalt for tropi-

Prince Rupert was taken in

hand but her refit was cancelled

"SMUGGLERS" DAY IS HERE AGAIN, THEY THINK

Presentation of the ship's bell of H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert by Capt. K. F. Adams of the Uganda to Mayor Arnold, which will take place tonight in the naval drill hall, recalls the brief but distinguished career of the small naval vessel. The bell will be kept in the city archives as a momento of the city's wartime ed the second day of the Yarrows

Here is the official history of Naval Service Headquarters imthe frigate H.M.C.S. Prince Ru- mediately following the action

H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert launch- given position. Survivors on ed in Victoria on February 3, board." Thus ended one of the 1943 and commissioned on Aug- most thrilling chapters in her ust 30. She then proceeded to history. Admiralty later con-Nanoose Bay for trials and speed firmed the sinking as the U-575

Prince Rupert's first port of the two U.S. vessels with a "kill." call was the city after which she had been named. On September stay in Prince Rupert where an official presentation was made two months later she was again Company officials reported that ciitzens of this northern port. Prince Rupert sailed for Hali-

fax late in September, arriving on October 18. She was then ordered to Pictou where she un- little ship into refit. In Novemderwent her initial working up ber, 1944, she sailed for Liverprogram before being allocated to pool to be taken in hand for a mid-ocean escort group for repairs and installation of the operational duty. She sailed for latest in anti-submarine equip-St. John's in December, 1944.

Her first two months on the famed "Newfie-Derry" run prov- for Bermuda for W.U.P.S. and ed uneventful but March brought action and success.

On May 13, in a position about 440 miles north of the Azores, with a St. John's bound convoy, Prince Rupert sighted a surfaced U-boat and sped to the attack with two accompanying escort ships, the U.S.S. Haverfield, and the U.S.S. Hobson. The sub crash-dived before it could be engaged in a surface attle. After the three ships had carried out several depth following the Japanese surrend-U-boat | er in August. She was destored to the surface and winterized in Esquimalt and the Prince Rupert's guns went into action, as did those on January 15, 1946, and turned Prince Rupert5's signal to on January 16.

Clash Between Two Unions At Yarrows In Victoria

VICTORIA (P)-Violence mark-Limited shipyards strike here when American Federation of Labor workers defied the Canasaid simply: "Sub destroyed in dian Congress of Labor picket line today.

> The trouble started when signcarrying pickets formed into a solid phalanx to guard the Canada as a tenth province. plant's entrances.

Provincial police on duty queland crediting Prince Rupert and led the disorder.

"We were outnumbered this Prince Rupert had earned her time," said Gary Culhane, Union 21 she arrived for a two-day spurs. But she was not content leader. "They won't get through to rest on her laurels. Less than the next time."

to the ship on behalf of the on a U-boat hunt on the north- 290 men of the staff of 522 were west coast of Ireland, but this at work today.

ers', Machinists' and Boiler- | Gauge | all G Continuous Atlantic convoy makers' Industrial Union No. 3 (C.C.L.) called a strike yesterday, charging that thirty members of the Union had been locked out of Yarrows for carrying out "union policy."

dent, denied the charge and the German peace conference. 5500. In February, 1945, she sailed claimed it was a jurisdictional Foreign deputies of Great Bridispute, an inter-union fight be- tain. Russia and France did not was then transferred to the Halitween the C.C.L. and A.F. of L. immediately accept the plan. as to bargaining rights in the submarine patrol duty in the approaches. She carried out two

FIRE IN FRISCO SAN FRANCISCO - Over \$400,000 damage was caused by a spectacular fire which ragpatrolling off Halifax and she ed for three hours through Treasure Island naval base calization, arriving in mid-June. here, destroying five buildings and valuable electronic equipment. Twenty-seven men were treated for injuries ranging from smoke inhalation to burns and fractures.

where she was decommissioned In ancient Rome mouldy of the two American escorts. over to War Assets Corporation bread was used to hasten the healing of wounds.

Latest Suggestion In Disposition of Colony

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (CP)-Preliminary steps to determine on what status Newfoundland would be admitted by the United States as a forty- grievance of wholesale ...sh buyninth state were taken yesterday in a national con- ers has been met with adoption vention elected to discuss future forms of govern- by the legislature, of an amendment for the colony.

Delegates will confer with Lon-don and Ottawa within the next TORNADO TOLL two months on the possibilities of remaining under British PLACED AT 142 commission government, assuming Dominion status or joining

No action has yet been taken on a United States suggestion that a delegation interview the United States government.

Members of the Machine Work- Dagen Darlow

United States Asks That More Than Fifty Countries Be Admitted

MOSCOW, (P) — The United blocks of buildings were levelled States proposed today that more had more than two thousand H. A. Yarrows, Wallace's presi- than 50 countries participate in homeless out of a population of

The United States ambassador | cemetery is not large enough to asked the deputies to approve accommodate all, extra acreage as members of the peace con- is being obtained for their inference neighbors of Germany and all states at war with Germany including Canada and Latin-American countries.

Secretary of State Marshall called on Russia today to cooperate with the United States in restoring the independence of Korea as soon as possible and warned that, in, the meantime, the United States intends to go ahead with independence measures in her own zone.

FINN GOVERNMENT RESIGNS HELSINKI, Finland - The government of Premier Mauno Pekkala, elected in 1946, resigned today. The resignation is described as a domestic political erisis engendered by Finland's post - war economic problems. Taere is little chance of the general policy of the Finnish government being changed.

Mrs. Maisie Armitage - Moore arrived in the city on the Cassiar man. His sudden passing was a this morning after having at- shock to all of us." tended the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia convention at Massett and will sail by the Catala tomorrow morning on her Roman and pre-Roman times ton. return to Vancouver.

Cemetery at Woodward Not

Large Enough to Take Care

mated the injured at 1305

day for additional casualties.

millions of dollars.

ands of homeless.

of All Who Perished

PRICE FIVE CENTS

islation.

WOODWARD, Oklahoma, 0-The tornado-lashed panhandle area of Texas and Aklahoma counted dead at 142 and estias owned fish boats (four-fifths of rescue parties still searched to-The property loss runs into Field kitchens, emergency

Before the amendment to the stations and other facilities have been set up to care for thous-Woodward, where a hundred

ned and, as the capacity of the years," he said.

R. C. Vaughan, C.N.R. President, Sends Message to Church Head

The dead in Woodward alone

is 79. Mass funeral is being plan-

MONTREAL R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, toto Rt. Rev. A. R. Beverley, Bishop Suffragan, Church of England, Toronto: "On behalf of the Canadian National Railways and myself personally I of the Most Reverend Derwyn T. Owen. Not only the Church of England but all Canada has lost one of her greatest leaders and a distinguished Christian gentle-

OF ANCIENT ROME Many historic remains can still be found in Tunisia.

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Premier Gold	.74	H
Privateer	.44	H
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Reno	.11	J
Salmon Gold	.221/2	J
Sheep Creek	1.25	I
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	God's Lake	1.40
	Hardrock	.50
	Harricana	.12
	Heva Gold	.601/2
	Hosco	.501/2
	Jacknife	.10
	Joliet Quebec	.57
	Lake Rowan	.21
	Lapaska	
	Little Long Lac	2.00
	Lynx	
	Madsen Red Lake	3.50
	McKenzie Red Lake	.70
	MacLeod Cockshutt	1.90
	Moneta	.51
	Negus	2.25
	Noranda	461/2
	Osisko Lake	1.37
	Pickle Crow	2.85
	Regcourt	.59
	San Antonio	4.15
	Senator Rouyn	
	Sherritt Gordon	
	Steep Rock	2.06
	Sturgeon River	.25

BILL AROUSES IRE OF CO-OP

Long-Standing Grievance Of Wholesale Fish Buyers

VACOUVER-A long-standing ment to the Co-operative Associations Act, which prevents fish boat crews from forcing the sale of their catches to co-operatives.

The Fishermen's Co-operative Federation, however, claims that co-operatives throughout Canada will be injured by the leg-

The amendment was sponsored by wholesale fish buyers who said that they have no control over catches of 400 companyall boats in operation in Van- over most of the exposed coastal couver) if crews decide to dispose of their catches through co-operative marketing organ-

Co-operative Act, it was illegal for a fish company to try to buy from boats whose crews had signed a co-operative contract

Distinctive Quebec Flag Is Approved

the province of Quebec.

COMBINES TO LOWER COSTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P)-President Truman told a press conference yesterday that, unless prices came down, wage increase will be justified. He said the Department of Justice was studying the question of whether manufacturing concerns can combine to lower prices without running foul of the anti-trust laws.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The intense storm situated about 800 miles southwest of the Queen Charlottes at 4:30 a.m. this morning appears to have changed course and is now drifting northward. Rain is expected to spread over most of the coastal regions today and the high winds accompanying the storm are expected to be felt sections this afternoon. The cloudy skies which developed over most of the interior this morning are expected to persist today and Saturday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Over-This applied even when the fish- cast today and tonight becoming companies provided the ing overcast occasionally cloudy Saturday. Continuous rain nor-The new legislation is condem- thern section spreading over enned by D. G. Macdonald, sec- tire region by noon. Rain showretary-treasurer of the Fisher- ers tonight and Saturday mornmen's Co-operative Federation, ing Southeasterly winds (25 m.p. which has between 5000 and 6000 h.) increasing to southeast members. "It alters the arrange- gales (40 m.p.h) this afternoon ment which has existed for and shifting to southwest (30 m. p.h.) during the night over open water. Winds decreasing to southwest (20 m.p.h) by Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight: QUEBEC. (P) - A legislative Port Hardy 39, Massett 35, Prince committee Wednesday approved Rupert 39. Highs Saturday: Port in principle a distinctive flag for | Hardy 50, Massett 48, Prince Rupert 48.

CITY BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN day sent the following message AND PORT DAY JACEE OBJECTIVES

"Clean-up, paint-up" campaign for 1947 is going to be more than the usual effort of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Prince Rupert this year. It is to would like to express sincere be a major undertaking, encompassing various assympathy to all who have been pects of city improvement and beautification. The so sorely bereaved by the death campaign begins on May 4 when the Jaycees will set

the example themselves by turn-* museum building. Throughout left in the hands of Stuart Furk. the ensuing week Junior Chamber committees will devote ef- local "Conquer Cancer" camforts in various ways to see that paign opening next week, a re-"clean-up, paint-up" improvements are made in various parts the canvassing being complied of the city. The chairman of with. the committee is Harold Hamp-

The Junior Chamber, at its regular monthly meeting last night, while discussing "cleanto write C. A. Berner, local phasized the benefits to be obup, paint-up" matters, decided Canadian National Railways superintendent, commending the railway company on the fine work it was doing on rebeautifying its own park.

Jaycee President A. P. Crawley last night set in motion plans for another major effort of the Junior Chamber - the annual Port Day celebration. Suggestions were made whereby this event might be more effectively capitalized from a publicity standpoint. Fred Conrad was appointed chairman of the Port Day program and Stuart Furk accepted the responsibility of secretaryship.

Al Manson, chairman of the Jaycee tourist committee, presented a report which won the plaudits of the meeting. Mr. Manson told the Chamber that the sale of the fish booster signs was meeting with such good response that it seemed assured that some \$250 or \$300 would be cleared as a fund to finance the erection of tourist welcome! arches-one of which was to be up near the railway station and wharf and the other on the highway near the city limits for the benefit of motor tourists.

The meeting decided to enter a float in the Kinsmen's Club annual May 24 children's sports

ing out en masse to paint the day parade, arrangements being Support was also voted to the

quest for aid in connection with

Carl Hanson appealed for more active interest in the weekly public speaking classes being conducted under the auspices of the Junior Chamber. He emtained by taking these courses.

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Dope and jewel smugglers are happy about the news that notice of dismissal had been served on 600 U.S. customs port patrolmen. This leaves wide gaps in the customs protective wall, enabling contraband runners to slip through almost at will. The firings are for reasons of economy. Ship's butcher Joe Woo is 17.4 feet shown as customs officers George Pernisco, Ray M. Zucker and Harold Robinson show the places where he had concealed quantities of opium he was smuggling ashore.



Port Patrol Officer Arthur H. Cummings, of New York, lifts false top of wooden box, showing the hollow spaces in which contraband was concealed.

TORONTO WINS TORONTO- Teronto Maple Leafs evened up the Stanley Cup final series 4 to nothing at one game each last night. Maurice Richard of the Canadiens received a match penalty for slugging Bill Ezinicki over the head with his stick and drawing blood.

BOXING!

TONIGHT Civic Centre

7:30

6 - BOUTS - 6

Navy vs. Can. Legion Navy vs. Navy COME AND ENJOY THIS CARD