PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1947

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LIBRARY

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

ctine Crisis Over-Jews Yield Hostages

OTTAWA Prime Minister

night the appointments of James

AGREEMENT WITH BURMA

with Burma that will permit

WORST YEAR YET

1946 was the worst year yet

for amount of time lost due to

industrial disputes. The time

lost was three times greater

RATION CHALLENGED

ton judge has ruled that ra-

tioning of sugar to industrial

users is illegal and has order-

FIRE IN TORONTO

TIMBER NEEDED

the limit" as far as British re-

quirements for lumber are

concerned, says Sir Archibald

Harris, British lumber con-

troller, who is here seeking to

VANCOUVER - "The sky is

ed that it be discontinued.

sent to hospital.

buy lumber.

WASHINGTON-A Washing-

OTTAWA - Minister of La-

announces that

attain independence.

than in 1945.

ways Are race Nith ve Postwar Problems

But Successful Maintenance Is Vital to National Economy and Safety, Declares C.N.R. Head

JFAX-A warning that the railway transon industry in Canada is faced "with problems mplexity, perplexity and variety beyond memd of the implications of the situation upon the government order of coal supply economy was voiced here Monday night by cuts, failed to reopen after the Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president of week-end shutdown. Steel works,

satisfactory returns."

Mr. Vaughan pointed out that

the people of Canada are the

only shareholders in the C.N.R.

through the Department of Fin-

ance, when there is a loss i

must be paid through the Treas-

'ury. "It will be our aim," he

continued, "to operate the Cana-

ficiency and economy in the in-

Referring to the war traffic

passenger and freight, moved in

two directions over the C.N.R.'s

scene, Mr. Vaughan said, "the

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TAKEN TO BRAZEL

STUPENDOUS

WAR EFFORT

dian National Railways, dress before the annual

e the change-over from ace had altered the nane commodities being and affected the uror handling them, the tonnage loaded per ar had decreased. The length of haul but the demand for refrigerator cars had ned. "In part," said the resident, "this situation be attributed to the ption of the 5-day week ry and, in part, to other The railways are faced complicated task of enough equipment to mands while, at the e, freight revenues are disconcerting dip. The becomes even more ted through the fact pment cannot be taken

meet almost maximum seaboard, Mr. Vaughan termed it To relieve this the a "stupendous effort." From the National approved the outbreak of war to the end of of 3,000 units of vari- 1946, more than 50,000 passenger. of freight equipment sleeping, dining and baggage materials needed for cars were supplied to handle ose are also the kind special troop movements and demand for the gen- war brides in and out of Hali nversion program and fax alone. On one day, March no means of knowing 23, 1945, as many as 382 trains may get delivery."

AY UP red with 1939, Mr tation job during the war which said that the average me rates of Canadian employees in Canada from 63 cents to 90 hour. "This means," mushroom of smoke and vapor nued, "that, whereas the that rose above Hiroshima on nnual earnings per em- the morning of August 7, 1945, ere \$1.514 in 1939, they of 48 percent."

n the Maritime prover. For the whole range y purchases the average materials and supplies \$1.42 per unit compared terials will cost the dle of the 16th century. lan National Railways 00 more than the 1939

continued Mr. "is about the only country that has not increase in freight ce long before the beof the Second World railroad men are not s. If anyone can tell to take up increased -\$100,000,000 without us increased prices for modity we supply trans-, I would be eternally

NCE FOR

AGANCE Canadian National," said dent, "is victim and not e of these conditions. I my charge of extravathe conduct of the afthe Canadian National I challenge any enwhether it be publicly ly owned, to submit ints and all details of s to the same scrutiny ceive and prove more Oil administration of its Every penny we take every penny we spend ne examination of our

and independent audi-

Foothills

Home

INDUSTRIES PARALYZED

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Thousands of Britons Made Workless by Cutting of Fuel Supplies

LONDON, (P) Thousands of workers were rendered temporarily unemployed Monday as in dustrial plants in the Midlands and elsewhere, paralyzed by the tors appointed by the govern- among the worst affected.

a board of directors consisting industries get unlimited supplies | tired over a 20-year period. of keen business men who must of fuel while others take a 50 be satisfied that all capital ex- per cent cut with some additionpenditures are such as will bring al supplies for firms of nationa! importance.

RUSSIA REJECTS PEACE STATUTE and, when the railway makes

money, the benefit is felt LONDON, (P) - An informed source said yesterday that Russia rejected an informal United States suggestion that the Allies impose a peace statute upon Germany. Russia had submitdian National Railways with et- ted a memorandum to the deputy foreign ministers that the terest of all the people of Can- Big Four write a complete treaty.

ervice for repairs with- handled by the Canadian Na-eing the quantity avail- tional Railways to the eastern PLANE CRASH

ALBERQERQUE, New Mexico (CP)-Eleven men were killed yesterday when a United States Army B-29, carrying restricted equipment, crashed in flames as it tried to rise from Kirtland Field on a routine mission. Two men were taken alive from the flaming wreck age but one died shortly after reaching hospital.

Atlantic region. "Our officials there," he said, "did a transporwas not surpassed on this con-Turning to the international IS PROMOTED

Alex Armstrong, Royal Bank Accountant, Named Manager at Wells

Alex Armstrong, for the last has not been dissipated and all 2,248 in 1947. This is an the world stands uneasy in its five years accountant in the shadow. It would, however be local branch of the Royal Bank mpies of increased ex- folly for us to abandon hope of Canada, has been promoted or materials, he cited so early lest, in surrendering to to the post of manager of the 000 on temporary road work, s ties today cost 94 per- the weakness of despair, we pre- Wells branch in the Cariboo dis- which is actually being wasted e than in 1939, steel cipitate that which we dread trict and will be leaving Febru- since none of the work is perpercent more, and coal most. We must continue to work ary 7 to assume his new duties. manent. If this money were apvigorously for the attainment of His successor here is to be E. plied to repayment of a loan on increased 77 percent world peace that, in so doing, T. Wightman of Robson Street meney for permanent work, it ton over 1939 with in- we may be able more quickly to branch, Vancouver. Mr. Armthat prices may go grasp its opportunities should it strong has become highly nomic way of spending. esteemed in business circles as well as among many friends dur- well, inspector of municipalities, African slaves were first in- and the departure of himself loan of \$150,000 serial bond issue

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

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Vancouver		Toronto
Bralorne	12.50	Aumaque
B. R. Con		Beattie
B. R. X.	41371	· Bobjo
Cariboo Gold	* ***	Buffalo Canadian
Dentonia	00	Cons. Smelters
Grull Wihksne		Eldona
Hedley Mascot		Elder
Minto		Giant Yellowknife
Pend Oreille	0 00	Hardrock
Pioneer	3.95	Jackknife
Premier Border	.073/4	Joliet Quebec
Premier Gold		Little Long Lac
Privateer	.57	MacLeod Cockshutt
Reeves McDonald	1.40	Moneta
Reno (ask)	.091/4	Omega
Salmon Gold	.291/2	Pickle Crow
Sheep Creek		San Antonio
Taylor Bridge		Senator Rouyn
Whitewater	001/	Sherritt Gordon
Vananda (ask)	.25	Steep Rock
Congress	.10	Sturgeon River
Spud Valley	.20	Lynx
		Lapaska
ls		God's Lake
A. P. Con		Negus
Calmont	.23	Aubelle
C. & E		Heva Gold
D	2.15	Harricana

City May Borrow Money For Street and Sewer Rebuilding

To raise money to rehabilitate its streets and sewers, Prince Rupert may issue a serial bond loan of \$150,000 as an alternative to its apparently unsuccessful plan to withhold payments into its overpaid sinking fund. This idea was suggested last night by Mayor Nora Arnold in her report to council n the city's financial mission

o Victoria two weeks ago. Suggested originally by Pro- Are Named vincial Finance Minister Her- Are Named bert Anscomb after he had redress before the annual ment. Each year officers of the of the Halifax Board railway appears before a company before a compan railway appear before a com- fuel allocation is scheduled to allowing the city to omit its mittee of parliament and submit last into March. Under it gas sinking fund payments of \$58,000 to a rigorous catechism. We have and electricity plants and food a year, the loan would be re-

financial mission undertaken by Gray Turgeon and Stanley S. herself and Alderman Youngs, McKeen, both of Vancouver, to corporation taxes. Mayor Arnold told of the re- fill British Columbia's Senate fusal of Municipal Minister R.C. vacancies. Liberal standing in MacDonald to allow the sinking the 96-seat upper chamber is Switch Jam

"At first it looked as if we would get the minister's con- ly president of the Vancouver Wreck Cause of the Prince Rupert Refund- Northwest Trade Association, is. ing Act destroyed our hopes. a prominent Vancouver busi-This act specifically states the ness man. amount to be paid annually by Mr. Turgeon, former member us but has no clause applying of Parliament for Cariboo and any surplus credit to the current one-time Alberta legislative aspayments," she said.

"In an interview with Hon. in political circles for 15 years. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Finance, we again stated all the pertinent facts of our situation and reiterated our request for omission of our sinking fund payments. Mr. Anscomb refused absolutely to consider it pointing out that we had once been in bankruptcy and were now very close to getting ou of our difficulties."

Mr. Anscomb then suggested that the city might borrow money and that he would consent to the floating of a loan.

CONDITIONS OF LOAN OUTLINED'

The conditions of the loan, presented by Mayor Arnold and Alderman Youngs to Municipal Minister MacDonald and approved by him, contained the following suggested proposition:

"A loan of \$150,000 on a 20year basis would call for annual payments of approximately \$7, 500 in principal and \$6,000, thus making the annual total \$13,500. This total would be reduced by the earnings of capital. At pressent we are spending some \$13,would seem a much more eco-

"In company with Mr. Brace. ing his stay in Prince Rupert | we worked out the details of a o in 1939. In 1947, wages troduced into Brazil in the mid- and his wife and family will be in which the bonds would be rethe interest payments. In the interest over the next 15 years Arctic air is expected to move After declining to allow the vember, 1945, was \$351,292. The tired each year, thus lessening plan, the payments on princi- when we have money in our southward over the entire prov- city to omit its sinking fund city is hoping to get half of this pal for the years 1947 to 1951 in- sinking fund now," he said ince today with a severe spell payments to meet the cost of as a grant and possibly borrow clusive would be made small, and "During the commissionership when the city has no sinking sinking fund payments. The snow flurries will accompany the fered to wire Finance Minister Alderman Youngs suggested fund payments in principal to city did not have the money and meet, could be increased."

did not pay it." Speaking to Mayor Arnold's Alderman Youngs moved that report, Alderman Youngs said finance committee be empowerthat at first he had been par- ed to continue negotiations with tially in favor of a serial bond the Minister of Finance for reissue but later he had been mission of sinking fund pay- ally becoming cloudy with wide recommended compensation for BARBER SHOPS TO bothered by the fact that the ments. Council agreed. city would have to pay approxi- "I resent having to pay \$71,mately \$71,000 in interest on it. 000 in interest when we have "It seems terrible to have to the money ourselves," he assert-

pay out an additional \$71,000 in ed.

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2.17

McKenzie Red Lake

WOULD MAKE TAXES FAIR

Minister of Finance Tells of Main Aim in Reaching Tax Agreements with Province

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TORONTO, (P)-Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance, said inion's first concern in seeking taxation agreements with the provinces was to try and prevent hopeless confusion such as existed in tax fields prior to the war The minister was speaking before the Toronto Board of Trade.

Previous experience would indicate, the minister said, that much of the financial difficulty before 1939 was due to large ex-Mackenzie King announced last tent to overlapping and the uncertainty and unfair incidence of multiplicity of income and

Deliberation Seen In Fatal Train Crash In Indiana Last Night

WALTON, Inc. (P-A bale of fencing wire jammed into a sembly member, has been active switch caused the wreck of a Pennsylvania Railroad union passenger train yesterday. Four were killed—a locomotive fireto a day coach which was badly fremist voilence. LONDON-The British govbattered

ernment today announced that it had reached an agreement BRITAIN HAS the Asiatic crown colony to BIG STORMS

Snow Drifts as High as Ten Feet-Death and Destruction

LONDON, (P)—Great Britain is digging out from under unacustomed snowdrifts, some 10 feet high, and more snow is predicted.

Channel. TORONTO - Damage of in Woodcote, Shropshire, and ter of Municipalities R. C. Mac- city endeavor to at a low in-\$200,000 was done when fire Holport when they broke Donald replying to the latter's terest loan from the Bank of swept a combined business through ice on which they were and apartment block on Dunplaying. das Street. Six firemen were

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

northern British Columbia. last night in her report to coun- try for it." Temperatures during the night cil on the recent financial misfell to 70 below zero at Snag sion by Alderman Youngs and the inter-service commission and Mayo in the Yukon. The herself to Victoria. of cold weather in store for to- rehabilitating its streets, Muni- the remainder at a low interest night and Wednesday. A few cipal Minister MacDonald of rate. passage of the cold air south- Abbott to speed up a decision that, before making representaward but generally skies will be in the city's claim for compen- tions for a loan, the city wait

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast - Clear | thorities represent that joint today and Wednesday, occasion- armed forces committee has ly scattered snow flurries. North- road and sewer damage on basis CLOSE ALL DAY erly winds (15). Little change of 50 per cent of approximately in temperature. Frost tonight. \$300,000. Could you indicate if Minimums tonight-Port Hardy, Dominion committed to carry 20; Massett, 20; Prince Rupert, out recommendation? Mayor 20. Maximums Wednesday-Port states roads in such condition Hardy, 36; Massett, 32; Prince that restoration can no longer Rupert, 32.

Local Tides

Wednesday, January 29, 1947 19.2 feet

F. Lowe, charged under the Vagrancy Act with loitering by Final Decision night, was acquitted in city po- Not Yet Made lice court this morning. Lowe | Federal Finance Minister Abwas represented in court by T. bott's reply to Hon. Mr. Mac-W. Brown.

Judge and Banker Are Freed by Underground

JERUSALEM (CP) — Gershon Hish, spokesman for the Jewish Agency, said today that Major H. A. L. Collins, kidnapped in his home in Jerusalem Sunday, was released today. Later it was announced that Monday night that the Dom- Judge Ralph Windham had also been released.

> A Jerusalem newspaper reported that a note sent to Hebrew newspapers promised the release tonight of Collins SEPARATE PACTS and Judge Ralph Wildham, held SEPARATE PACTS as hostages for a Jew now under death notice. The note was be- BETTER, PRIME

Police said the kidnappers sought commutation of the sentence of Dov Gruner, condemned for an attack on a police station several weeks ago.

lieved sent by Irgun Zvai Leumi,

The Jewish Agency executive earlier today demanded "The release, immediate and uncondiwho were kidnapped this week 18 hours apart.

morrow unless the two Britons conference." and restricted troops to "essen-, ion-provincial conferenc. tial movements."

In London, Colonial Secretary man and three passengers. Jones told Commons today that Fish Shed Fire About twenty were injured, one British women and children seriously. It was an eight-car might be removed from Palestrain. Worst damage was done tine to protect them from ex-

> will continue to give unreserved "reign of terrorism."

militant Jewish underground MINISTER SAYS OTTAWA Prime Minister Mackenzie King told Ontario Premier Drew today that his reasons for dealing with the provinces individually on taxation agreements are now "stronger than ever."

'In a letter to Premier Drew, the prime minister said: "Thus tional" of Collins and Windham, far, negotiating with the provinces individually has been more satisfactory in its results to The Palestine government was those provinces which have reliably reported to have decided sought agreement by individual to impose statutory martial law negotiation than anything hithand to suspend most services to- erto accomplished by a general

were released unharmed. The There was no indication that army ruled Jerusalem out of the federal government probounds to all military personnel poses to re-convene the Domin-

Blow Torch Starts

A blowtorch used to thaw out frozen water pipes was responsible for a fire at Bacon Fishersies, Government Wharf, at 11:30 He said that the government this morning. A partition in the fish shed was ignited but the support to the Palestine civil and blaze was put out by the city military authorities to end the fire department before appreciable damage was done.

DAMAGE REPARATIONS "GRANT" NOT "COMMITMENT"

city by the federal government ver: Some Yorkshire districts are as compensation for wartime isolated in the south and fog is damage to the city's streets cerning grant to Prince Rupert adding to the general difficulty. would not be in the nature of but will try to have it expedited. Winds approaching gale velo- a government commitment but Payment, if authorized, would city have been pounding coastal as an "ex gratia" grant, accord- be in nature of ex gratio grant. shipping with 50-mile per hour ing to federal Finance Minister | There is no commitment." gusts churning the English Douglas Abbott.

Four children were drowned a telegram to provincial Minis- man Casey suggested that the urgent request that the federal Canada for street repairs. Aldertreasury council speed up its de- man Rudderham agreed. cision in regard to meeting the "The Walsh report recomcity's compensation claims.

ernment.

He wired: Prince Rupert au- other aldermen agreed. be delayed. As such condition direct result of war activities, request that immediate action appears urgent and necessary. City has not the funds necessary and cannot borrow, result of past financial situation, 16.5 feet Prince Rupert Refunding Act, 7.3 feet 1935. Definite decision and reply urgently needed in public in-

terest.

Donald's telegram was forward-

Payment of any money to the ed to Mayor Arnold in Vancou-

"Final decision not made con-

In discussion of this phase of Mr. Abbott made this clear in Mayor Arnold's report, Alder-

mended that the federal govern-Correspondence between the ment lend the balance of the provincial and federal cabinet reparations money to us at a Exceptionally cold air Hes ministers on the matter was re- low rate of interest," he declaracross Alaska, the Yukon and vealed by Mayor Nora Arnold ed. "It might be a good idea to

Total damage estimated by under Brigadier Walsh in No-

sation against the federal gov- and see how much it would get as a federal grant. To this the

ON THURSDAY

Prince Rupert's barbers, who recently raised their prices for tonsorial attention, now plan to shorten their working hours. An application by the Prince Rupert Barbers' Association to keep their shops closed all day Thursday was approved last night by the city council.

The petition, signed by seven of the city's eight barbers, will get its legal status by a bylaw which will be presented to council in the near future. Under provincial law if such a petition is signed by more than three-quarters of the members of a particular class of business, council may pass a bylaw granting their request.

NOTICE

To permit children to sleigh ride safely, the following streets have been declared closed to traffic between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.:

TAYLOR STREET-from Sixth Avenue to Fulton Street ALFRED STREET-from Tenth Avenue to Eighth Avenue TENTH AVENUE EAST-from Conrad Street to Bacon Street AMBROSE AVENUE—Central Section McCLYMONT PARK

SECOND AVENUE-Section Two (Westview)

SGT. L. A. N. POTTERTON, City Police.