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Prince Rupert to Help

A FLOOD DISASTER is occurring in British Columbia. It has been called national in charac-

ter. Districts of the central interior continguous to Prince Rupert have suffered. Fortunately, the plight in this area, so far at least and bad enough as it might seem to us, does not compare in magnitude with the misfortunes of other parts of the province. It might easily have been different. Then we would have been in a position of seeking help rather than being in the happy position of being able to give it.

It was a wise decision which an enthusiastic and large public meeting of citizens of Prince Rupert took last night to support the provincial food relief campaign as instituted by the Vancouver Board of Trade at the request of Premier Byron Johnson. Thereby, a two-fold purpose will be most effectively and expeditiously served in the present emergency which, in some sections, appears to be getting worse rather than better. First, it is assured that the needs of this area will be adequately met. Second, local people will have the opportunity of contributing to the succor of British Columbians who have been much more unfortunate in the flood disaster than have the people of this area.

Now that the campaign has been set in motion here, we would urgently commend it to the most generous support of the citizens individually and would suggest that local organizations devise all ways and means possible to raise funds for the need.

BEST WISHES

T IS A PLEASURE to congratulate another of Prince Rupert's leading business concerns in opening up a fine new home. The firm is Fraser & Payne which commenced business today in their large and commodious new building across the street from the Daily News. With a substantial investment in building and equipment, they have demonstrated, as have several other local businesses of late, their confidence in the future of the city. They are a pioneer firm, sound and successful. As one of our neighbors and as estimable and enterprising business people we wish them success.

IMPROVING HOMES

A SHADE TREE OR TWO, a well kept lawn, flower beds, vines, and something down in the way of rock work can give a house that comfortable, lived-in, homey touch that hardly anything else can be a substitute for. There are hundreds of such abodes in Prince Rupert and gradually they are bringing about a happy change but it takes time and effort, persistence and judgment. Attention given the grounds, though this be only a single lot, or more, enhances the attractiveness and also the value.

SEATTLE AND PEACE RIVER

N ITS ADVOCACY of a railway north, the Seattle Times comments:

"The road would tap the Peace River country in British Columbia, which contains the richest anthracite coal deposits on the North American continent as well as a vast and laregly undeveloped agricultural region with the longest growing and the greatest grain yield per acre in this part of the Western Hemisphere. If tariff barriers are removed, the day may come when this region will be one of the major sources of fuel and food for the Pacific Northwest."

CHURCHILL WAS SCHOOL FAILURE

REDCAR, Yorkshire, Eng. "Churchill was anything but a success as a schoolboy. I know Octopus Is Found for I went to school with him. In Ketchikan Pool I don't suppose he ever won a school prize and he finally enlisted in the army class which was regarded as the last refuge for those destitute of scholarly

endeavour or ambition." So spoke the Marquis of Zetland, here, addressing boys who had failed to win prizes at a recent school competition.

Only One Tender On Smithers Job

SMITHERS-The only tender for installation of the Smithers company will perform the work.

PARIS ABATTOIR Abattoir, the name given to public slaughter houses, was indecree of Napoleon.

KETCHIKAN - Four local up at Red Barn Farm here. youngsters, playing on the beach, found a 35 pound octopus in the swimmnig pool where the water was low because of the receding tide. They manoeuvred the creature ashore and loaded it into a wagon to take home in length.

NEW BRUNSWICK HONORS U.E.L.'S

water system was submitted by saw the 165th anniversary of the Associated Engineering Co. the landing of the United Emof Vancouver. It is expected this pire Loyalists here. Public the British Unemployment Fund schools were closed and there increased by £58,675,550 (\$234,local artillery unit.

the Middle Ages for Bull-bait- on benefits-£28,730,188 - was

Little's Mill Is Not Damaged But To Shut Down for Summer

Eight people-four of them children-spent lonely, apprehensive week at Little's sawmill, 47 miles east of Prince Rupert while the flooding Skeena River covered their living quarters to a depth of 18 inches.

be producing lumber again until next September. Marooned at the mill were Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Gardy, who had gone there two weeks before, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their four children. The Gardys came

the Jacksons are remaining. "All we had to eat was canned stuff from the store," said Mr Gardy. "I don't want to see canned food again for a long

Mr. Gardy, who said that he had been millright, and Mr. Jackson boomed the mill logs tightly and prepared the machinery as best they could to withstand the flood. As a result, no logs were lost and mill damage apparently will not be great. They moved all furniture to the second floor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Little's residence, thereby saving it from water dam-

Mr. Little, who was at Terrace when the flood struck the mill at the mill.

the train to Prince Rupert today. 6.54. Instead they got a ride by car yesterday.

WATER LEVEL IS DOWN THREE FEET

at Kwinitsa Tuesday was down to date to 31.89 inches as against almost three feet from its crest 33.75 inches. level, baring almost a mile of road beyond Kwinitsa station. May: However, water still channels down the highway half a mile west of Little's sawmill.

The portion of the road that was bared yesterday suffered comparatively small damage from the flooding. Silt is piled in several places and in three places, huge deadfall logs have been deposited on the road. However, what damage has been done farther east will not be known until the water recedes

Railroad section crews have already cleared the roadbed of silt deposits where the track has emerged from the water.

smashed it and broke a slab of gineer, soldier, R.A.F. squadron especially wheat. stonework a few yards from leader, journalist and play-Shakespeare's tomb.

As a result of the flood, the mill probably will not

H.M.C.S. Chatham Aids Flood Relief to Prince Rupert Tuesday but

Resources of H.M.C.S. Chatham, local naval reserve division were placed at disposal of the local flood relief campaign organization last night by the local executive officer, Lt. John Quinn. Two surface craft and four motorvehicles will be at the service of the committee if re-

Sunshine Substantial at 127 Hours-Precipitation Light

boat to pick up his power barge the official summary of the quantities for their relief. Dominion meteorologist at Dig- "These will be turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Gardy, a young by Island. The sunshine totalled the proper agency for distribuspend the summer there, rowed 169.9 hours in the same month are in need," Mrs. Wasyk said tion where they planned to take but 2.6 inches compared with ceive will also be turned over.

Sunshine so far this year in Record of Charles Prince Rupert is now 502.5 hours compared with 420.8 hours the first five months of 1947. The Water level at the mill and precipitation is down this year

> Maximum temperature, 70 or May 20 and 23.

Minimum temperature, 33.2 on Mean temperature, 50.5.

Maximum barometer, 30.85 or Minimum barometer, 29.35 on

Total precipitation, 2.6 inches Total sunshine, 127.1 hours or

Maximum wind velocity, 24 on

Briefs From Britain

LONDON, @-Grants now can HESSLE, Yorkshire, Eng., @be paid to persons losing their J. W. King, 100, has been awardmoney to dishonest solicitors, ed a pension of 7s 6d a week and says the Law Society.

SYDENHAM, Kent, Eng., ()-A brooch found in 1905 has just local police by the finder.

has agreed to give permanent jobs to Braille telephonists up to the age of 60.

Bell, 71, editor of "The Citizen," secrated. The site is to be used and local magistrate, died here. for dockyard workshops.

LONDON, (P)-A \$1 book of stamps bought in 1945 was sold for \$420 recently. An additional sheet of stamps inside was printed and perforated crosswise.

INGOLDISTHORPE, Eng., (P) Brozne age tools were plowed up at Red Barn Farm here.

KING'S BIRTHDAY GEORGE L. RORIE Public Accountant, Auditor, etc

LONDON, (P)-A self-portrait at an early age by Rembrandt, which was sent for sale by Lord de L'Isle and Duly, brought \$54,-

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey, and later put on display. Some Channel Islands, (P)-Guernof the arms are about seven feet sey's population of 42,388 is the highest ever recorded for the

LIVERPOOL, Eng., (P)-George Dinnell, 36, stepped on a 60,- later than 12 o'clock midnight, 000-volt conductor-and e scap- Tuesday, June 8. ST. JOHN, N.B.-Last month ed with an amputated foot.

LONDON, (P)-The credit of was a 21-gun salute fired by the 698,00) during 1946-47 to £454,-252,868, says a government report. The 1946-47 expenditure The bulldog was employed in nearly £16,000,000 higher than in the previous year.

a £12 grant—72 years after leaving the Royal Navy.

DEVONPORT, Eng., (P)-Given been sent, anonymously, to the a penny by an unknown passerby while on his way home from school, Philiy Oliver, five, ran LONDON, @-The Post Office across the road to spend it on candy—and was killed by a bus.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., O-The blitzed church of the Royal GLOUCESTER, Eng., 7 Tom Navy Barracks here was decon- Phone 765

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Bethurem, who had been in the village at that time. "In 1936, the water rose a foot an hour and came higher. This time the rise was an inch every 20 minutes."

be extensive.

prise to both women, but he sat to "God Save The King." the plane down against the current without incident. The takeoff an hour later, against the ESKIMO SKIPPER current was taken in the ver- VISITS NANAIMO satile bush-pilot's stride.

food which they brought in, the gine repairs. villagers welcomed it as they Mrs. Wasyk expressed gratitude to the Prince Rupert General ish racing association has been part of the cargo.

Mrs. Wasyk found that the Long Island, N.Y. Another sunny month was people of Usk were in no need recorded in Prince Rupert in of clothing or bedding, but were brought in supplies at the week- May and there was also a mini- grateful to the citizens of Prince, end when he went down in a mum of rainfall, according to Rupert who had contributed

couple who had expected to 127.1 hours as compared with tion to other flood victims who from the mill to Kwinitsa sta- last year. The precipitation was "Any other clothing that I re-

Graham Impressive

The Journal of Commerce," commenting on the retirement surrounds"? of Chas. Graham as mining inspector at Prince Rupert, says: 'He has had an impressive record in the B.C. mining industry since coming here in 1904 from the United States where he arrived from his native Scotland the previous year. Mr. Graham plans to make his home on Vancouver Island."

CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE COSTESSEY, Norfolk, Eng., (P) -Inhabitants of this little village have been advised to "go on living" until \$4,900 is available to extend the cemetery.

IMPORT U. S. TRACTORS AUCKLAND, N.Z., (P) - Minister of Finance Walter Nash re-

Patrick cently announced an increase in tising. Those desiring to ad Britain's the number of import licences | vertise in this manner in the lawyers to obtain farm tractors from the | Daily News are asked STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Eng. and a King's Counsel for 29 United States, as they are not assist the office and respect (P)-Lightning struck the spire years, has retired due to ill at present available from Bri- this rule by refraining from the ancient parish church health. Besides his career at the tain. The machines will be used telephoning classified adver here, ran down the conductor, Bar he has been a mining en- to increase cereal production,

Anyway, He Is Jolly Good Fellow

MONTREAL—At the fiftieth IS OPENED anniversary party of the Reform Club here, President Brooke Club here, President of business in Prince Rupert and R. N. DeArmond guests arose they were surprised when Fraser & Payne received Nevertheiess, the camage will to hear the orchestra play "For customers for the first time in He's a Jolly Good Fellow." After their imposing two-storey pre-Pilot Pat Carey's decision to a frantic exchange of signals mises on Third Avenue across land on the river came as a sur- the orchestra finally got around from the Daily News. It was the

Mrs. Wasyk said that she had NANAIMO-Chas. Franz, first 50 by 100 foot building is devotbeen worried that the pontoons Eskimo skipper ever to call here, ed to the retail business-men's might strike the ferry cable, but has been enjoying t he comforts and boys' wear, ladies' wear and her fear was unfounded. The of Seattle and Bellingham, yet dry goods. The second floor will force of the river had broken prefers his home in the north, be used for wholesale purposes the cable and the ferry had been Hhe is captain of the trawler later. thrown on the bank two miles Dorothy and is enroute to Al- | Stock is arranged on modern below the village. aska to drag for king crabs. He type small tables in attractive While there had been no criti- has a crew of four. The Dorothy Nile green shades with brown cal need for the 300 pounds of was forced to stop here for en- battleship linoleum tops. Two-

were getting low on rations. SWEDES AFTER GOLD CUP STOCKHOLM, @-The Swed-Hospital and Dr. W. S. Kergin cided to challenge the Seawanfor hospital and surgical supplies haka Corinthian Yacht Club for and a medical kit which had the Gold Cup races to be held this September at Oyster Bay,

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong this this electrical work. sentence? "I am afraid you will have to wait." 2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "ogle"? Which one of these words is misspelled? Marionette, mar

iage, maritime. 4. What does the word "indefeasible" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with cin that means "that which

have to wait." 2. Pronounce o-g'l, o as in, no, not as in of. 3. Marriage. 4. Incapable of being doctrine of hereditary right does by no means imply an indefeasible right to the throne. -Blackstone, 5. Cinture.

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