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VICTORIA, B.C. Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."

eo Margarine Ban in Canada Is fted by Supreme Court Ruling;

ottawa (CP) - H. N. Hannam, president of |-Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said today the Federation might appeal to the Privy Coun- LONG DISTANCE e decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, and TO Q.C. ISLANDS ced today, declaring that butter substitutes may gally manufactured and sold in Canada.

We will consider the possibility of appealing the decision if the government itself does not act," 'said Hannam, adding that Elections

any agricultural industry." the government, which referred the matter to the Supreme Court VAPOLIS ROYAL, Nova to the Privy Council.

0-The election of the The decision of the Supreme essive - Conservative can- Court of Canada covers the George Nowland, in yes- sale and manufacture of oleo-'s Digby-Annapolis-King margarine, margarine, butterine by-election was reported or any other substitute for butours and twenty minutes ter manufactured wholly or in the polls closed. It was a part from any fat other than linked up for such a service. or the government to the that of milk or cream.

essive-Conservatives. For The long-awaited ruling, unless appeal is taken to the Privy column, the last mem-Council, means that Canadians may make and sell and consume | Wages Boosted margarine and other butter suband justice, who had restitutes immediately.

The ban on importation must

1.493 votes; J. D. McKen-The court was asked early in iberal, 9,725; Lloyd Shaw, October to rule on the validity of Officer from \$15 to \$20. the Nineteent1. Century legislawas the first federal bytion which has kept margarine from Canadina dinner tables George Drew, Progressive- for 62 years except for a time during World War I.

The court found:

St. Laurent, in comment-1. That prohibition of the ion overnight while the mercury t Ottawa on the result. was a disappointment but manufacture, offering for sale rty would try all the hard- or possession of butter sussti- to give the coldest December tutes is ultra vires of Parlia- night since 1938 when 12 above

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win dissented with respect to ning with the approach of

pressed no epinion on the ini- night with precipitation stread- make the trip to Terrace on Scattle tug Hercules portation ban but six other ing to the southern coast by account fo snow conditions," the remnants of a Davis judges were unanimous that the Wednesda yevening and into the the Public Works office advised

y afternoon 24 hours af- | vires. gale had battered it to Packing plant officials said off the mouth of the Port- today that they would be able Canal while it was south- to put oleomargarine on sale Coast-Cloudy today, overcast soon at 60 percent the price of with intermittent snow tonight Hercules managed to save butter. A Toronto concern said and Wednesday morning. Cloudy few miles west of Terrace, imated 600,000 feet of her they could have it on the mark- with scattered snow Mo-foot tow of logs when et March 1, when Newfoundland Wednesday afternoon. dien, unexpected blow enters Confederation, from their northwesterly (15 mph) ed up as she passed the plant in Newfoundland where and southwest (20 mph) el which constitutes the there is a surplus.

tug is the second within oth to suffer from winter onometry. s while towing log raits.

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Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Working on Matter

Public utilities committee the dairy industry "today is in the Prince Rupert Chamber of the least favorable position of Commerce is to take up with the Department of Transport It is not considered likely that the possibility of having radiotelephone long distance service established between Prince Ruof Canada, will launch an appeal | pert and Massett. Such service. it is held, would greatly falili- Newfoundland Now tate the carrying on of business between this port and the Islands which have long suffered through infrequent trans- importance what occurred at the portation and communication end of the week in the political services. Facilities already exist field when documents were signwhich it is felt could be readily ed whereby Newfuondland be-

Vote Officials'

City Council last night voted to increase the wages of deputy however, continue under the returning officers at the civic elections from \$10 to \$15 for the day and that of the Returning

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Temperatures reached twenty SMOW CLOSES below in the Prince George regat Prince Rupert fell to 15 above was recorded.

The cold air which covers all portation of butter substitutes of Western Canada this mornfrom other countries is ultraling is expected to persist in this district. However, temperatures office here to declare the road Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rin- are expected to moderate along fret and Mr. Justice Patrick Ker- the northern coast by this evethe prohibition of manufacture slowly moving Pacific storm from Terrace and will make the This storm is expected to bring return trip, possibly tomorrow. Mr. Justice K. H. Locke ex- snow to the northern coast to- "Motorists are advised not to logs into port here late importation provision was intra northern interior during the today. "The highway is offi-

Queen Charlottes and North nesday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and The Hindus are credited with highs Wednesday-at Port Hardy originating the science of trig- 30 and 36, Massett 25 and 33, Prince Rupert 27 and 34

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. 1 td.

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ip as the mass of logs be-	Privateer	.14	Giant Yellowknife
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t 600,000 feet of logs broke	Reno	.06	Hardrock
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McKenzie Red Lake	.33
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Louvicourt	.37
Pickle Crow	2.05
Regcourt	.051
San Antonio	3.70
Senator Rouyn	.40
Sherrit Gordon	1.99
Steep Rock	1.63
Sturgeon River	.101

Columbia Power Commission was in Hazelton recently and, as a result, there is a favorable prospect of electric light and power being developed there, according to the Omineca Her-

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1948

The engineer looked over the power house at the hospital and made a survey of the entire district from Old Hazelton around to South Hazelton, including New Hazelton and Two-Mile and Hagwilget, with a count of the business houses and dwellings. Distances were measured. It is reported that installation

Canadian Diocese

will be recommended.

Paralleling in ecclesiastical came a province of Canada was a ceremony at the recent general synod of the Anglican Church in Canada when the diocese of Newfoundland was Canada. Present at the historic and impressive rite were two Prince Rupert men-Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, and F. E. Anfield, who was a lay delegate.

The diocese of Newfoundland formerly came under the Archbishopric of Canterbury.

SKEENA ROAD "OFFICIALLY"

Snow conditions on the Skeena River highway have caused the provincial Public Works officially closed for the winter, despite the fact that a snowplow arrived here yesterday

cially closed for the winter season." The closed area extends from

the Galloway Rapids bridge east to Shames and Remo, flurries which will be kept open for Winds logging traffic.

A truck driven by Clarence Thomson was stalled at Kwinitsa Saturday night by snow which is reported to be four feet deep in the "snow belt." Mr. Thomson has arrived Prince Rupert, but the truck is still at Kwinitsa.

Another truck, driven by Bill Gair also was stalled at Kwinitsa, enroute to Terrace. Both were expected to be brought back to Prince Rupert after the snow plough passes today.

The provincial Minister of that, because of lack of snow removal equipment, the depart-ment would not attempt to keep FIRE CHIEF the winter months.

canadian National Railways TO RETIRE have used a snow plough in the Kwinitsa area and the snow has NEXT MARCH been piled on the adjacent highway in places. This makes Resignation of City Fire Chief even more difficult the job of H. T. Lock was accepted "with highway snow removal.

KING IS 53; LEG BETTER

LONDON- The King observed his fifty-third buthday today cheered by the news that the condition of his leg is improving. The King's birthday always a quiet family affair which was even more than habitually observed this year.

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday, December 15, 1948 | last few years. High Low 2.8 feet lations. 19:10

End of Civil War In China Seen More Communist Victories

PRICE FIVE CENTS



noose still hangs heavy over the head of Hideki Tojo, wartim Premier of Japan, although the day of reckoning is deferred by appeal to United States Supreme Court. If this fails, there may be appeals to similar courts of other nations.

Bulletins

GERMAN SOVIET REPUBLIC

BERLIN-A British licensed newspaper s vesterday that German communists were dickering with Russian officials for the creation of a republic in eastern Germany next spring. A Socialist newspaper said the republic, apparently, would be set up after the communists completed a purge of party ranks.

RESCUED IN NORTH

SEATTLE—The Coastguard cutter Hemlock has picked up two women and a man who were shipsince December 1. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strongen and Mrs. W. T. Brown were enroute from Petersburg to Tyee when their 50-foot vessel North Light struck a rock. Her rudder was damaged and a hole was punched in her hull. The three - made their way ashore and found shelter in an abandoned cabin. They did not lack feed because their vessel, North Light, was carrying supplies for Tyee. They were spotted by a plane Saturday.

'PRINCE CHARLES' IS NAME

LONDON — Princess Elizabeth's son will be known as Prince Charles of Edinburgh, it was officially announced tonight. The full name will be Charles Philip Arthur George. The child will be christened tomorrow at Buckingham Palace by Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury.

CONVICT DECAPITATED

Angleton, Texas - A notorious prisoner was slain in the mess hall of Retrieve prison farm near here last night. He was decapitated with a weapon which has not yet been found. O. B. Ellis, general manager of the prison system, said the details of the death of Clarence William Redwine were sketchy. He said he was decapitated while farm inmates in the mess hall were having their evening meal. His head, cut off during confusion, was found lying on a Public Works recently stated table two feet from the body.

regret" by city council last night after Mr. Lock had made known his intention to retire on superannuation.

Mr. Lock's resignation will be effective March 31, 1949. Council made no move to ap- an appointment.

point a successor to him but Mr. Price's appointment fills left it to the next year's coun- a position which has been vac-

coming to Prince Rupert from Nanaimo. Victoria in 1937. He plans to Constable Price will have continue residence in the city, jurisdiction over the native employees who were of the opin- olution to split the bylaw taking an active part in the people throughout the agency ion that his proposal was feas- derman Casey being the florist business in which Mrs. and will work in liaison with ible. I would like to know who supporter of the motion. Lock has been engaged for the the provincial police in the city these 'experts' are.

18.1 feet He is retiring at the mini-21.5 feet mum superannuation age pro-8.7 feet vided under city employee regu-

Wallace Price, 25-year old army overseas veteran of Massett, has been appointed Dominion Constable for the Prince Rupert Agency, it was announced today by Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield. He will have his headquarters at Prince Rupert. It was the first time that a native has received such

ant since the retirement of A Mr. Lock has been city fire J. Watkinson several years ago. chief here for the last 11 years, Mr. Watkinson now resides at

on matters concerning natives. "We have had opinions by followed, Alderman Stone, A He is a veteran of the Cana- telephone engineers from east- Brooksbank, Nickerson, Rud

dian Scottish Regiment and saw ern Canada and the United ham and McKay all expr service during the war in Ger- States and they have all agreed confidence in the Mayor and many and Holland.

NANKING (CP) - Talk of a coalition ment or a negotiated peace to end the civil China spread through Nanking today. A wa rumors and petitions for peace swept the capit pite denunciation of "peace mongers" by Gen imo Chiang Kai-Shek. Even some of the highe

IS SUSTAINED

Newfoundland Court Rejects Writ Contesting Legality

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, fields are already (P)-Mr. Justice Brain Dunfield Gunfire is heard in the yesterday dismissed a writ against Governor Sir Gordon to have approached now Macdonald and other members in thirty miles of Nank of the commission government six former legisature members. The writ contested the legality of Newfoundland becoming a province of Canada.

Plaintiffs said they would appeal the decision to the Supreme Court bench. A writ clamied the convention act, which provided for a referendum on Confederation, was ilegal and unconstitutional.

leter Thompson Air Lines

Walter S. Thompson, director of public relations and adversing for the Canadian Nation- Chimney Fire al Railways and Trans-Canada Damages Home Air Lines, will relinquish his airlines duties December 31, it is announced in Montreal. Mr. sponsible for a fire which full time and attention to the morning, charring

cials were among those peace. Word of new co

victories in the north Peiping credited the peace talk. Peiping it is reporte most isolated with the d ists virtually "knocking"

gates." Two National

The communists are

WASHINGTON, D.C., soft coal stockpile, big to last the United Sta 40 odd days, led to spec on how John L. Lewis viewing this potential th his bargaining position. operators are wondering will call some kind o shutdown to trim above reserves.

A faulty chimney was he Thompson, who is well known aged the home of Max Vagnani in Prince Rupert, will devote his 855 Comox Avenue early this railway and its other ancillary ceiling badly before it was put out by the city

STORMY CIVIC SESSION-

wrecked at Herring Bay near Petersburg, Alaska, Since December 1. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strongen and Council Beats Casey's Plan To Split Telephone Bylaw

\$550,000 Loan Proposal Sustained; Black Demands Apology From Alderman Casey Alderman George Casey's plan to divide the city's

proposed \$\$550,000 telephone rehabilitation bylaw into three separate borrowing plans was resoundingly defeated by city council last night and council members gave Alderman T. B. Black and Mayor Nora Arnold a vote of confidence in what turned out to be the stormiest session of the year.

oped into a verbal duel between ment." Alderman Black, sponsor of the Most recent engineers to give \$550,000 telephone proposal, and such opinions, Alderman Black Alderman Casey over remarks said, were two from the Northattributed to Alderman Casey in ern Electric Co. of Montreal a radio broadcast shortly before this company, he asserted. the meeting.

Alderman Black seconded Al- the Northern B. C. Power Co derman Casey's motion to divide the telephone loan into three separate bylaws "as a matter of matter with them," dem courtesy and in order to air this Alderman Casey. matter publicly."

He then proceeded to challenge Alderman Casey's broadcast remarks and demand an apology for an allegation that hastily called the utilities he and Mayor Arnold were "not mittee and any who were working in the interests of the able. Alderman Rudde

"I ask an apology of you tonight, Alderman Casey," Alderman Black declared.

"You'll have no apology from me tonight," Alderman Casey retorted.

"Then we'll see what can be done to get an apology from you," was the reply.

proposed dividing the bylaw into three parts. We would three separate parts "because I get the work started and don't think that the public will completion would be at the endorse the \$550,000 money by- of future councils." law and assume this large debt." The loan, he declared.

sume to try to alleviate the fin- power which is \$1,500,000 ancial load and still maintain clusive of school borre municipal ownership."

Said Alderman Black: "Alder- the city's credit. man Casey states that he has The aldermen voted 7 discussed this with several city against Alderman Casey's

that the system is worn out and Alderman Black.

The meeting for a time devel- in need of in mediate replace-

no connection whatever

"Then why wasn't the council brought in to discuss

"We had no idea that were coming to the city," Alderman Black. "Their was a complete surprise a was present at the meeting

Alderman Black then den ed an apology from Alde Casey for his allegation Alderman Black was "tie with the Power company i telephone matter."

Alderman Black continue saying that he "did not se Alderman Casey said that he this bylaw can be divided

"Therefore," he added, "I pre- not exhaust the city's borre which does not directly

In the vote of confidence

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ving Cars On bageman's Pay NDON, Ont.; - More than

of the United Church minin Middlesex Presbytery driving cars on a garbage ctor's salary," Rev. F. C. s of Trinity United Church here recently at a presby-