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HEADOUARTERS TO SINGAPORE

LONDON - The Admiralty nnounces that headquarters of the Pacific Fleet will be first ap- inter-service co-operation in in the the Far East.

VESSEL SINKS-

Kenneth Cecil Loses His Life at Porpoise Harbor

A gale which whipped up the waters of Porpoise Harbor was responsible for the death Port Edward Sunday of Kenneth Cecil, 45-year-old Aiyansh man, who was drowned when his small gillnet boat sank at a cannery wharf while he was asleep on board.

boats moored alongside as they the 42-mile an hour southeast ports momentarily immobilized, from the airfields—by using gale which came in gusts from America will awaken to find every available man. the southeast early Sunday Kodiak another Pearl Harbor,

a considwere begun immediately and Wake Island. it was not until the craft had been beached that it was learned that Cecil had been on Kodiak say they would do if board. Apparently he had been they wanted to attack the Uni- of troops of the 2nd Division

v construc-

NING!

was posted

Prince Rupert. An inquest has been set for Tuesday afternoon.

NO 'FOREIGNERS,' SAYS MAGISTRATE COAST UNGUARDED .

e Kelowna er Brigadier) O. M. Martin gave even hostile hints emitted by returned to the air basesome advice to three men in- the Japs in the pre-Pearl Harfire of un- volved in a row when two of bor days, the Blues could smash

"This," said the magistrate, "is a country of many nationalities the British and people should not go around MACKENZIE KING far as that goes you are all forthe British calling each other foreigners. As

eigners—except me." The magistrate is a full-blooded Six Nations Indian.

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

cal Service Tuesday, September 21, 1948 m was ap-14:58

from the Low 8:49 21:18

comed to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Britain's last viceroy of India opened the Exhibition, congratulated Canada on her fighting men and her war effort. The Mountbattens are shown here with Capt. Kelly, naval aide, and K. R. Marshall, president of the C.N.E.

NAVY OFFICERS SEE PRINCE RUPER WIDE OPEN TO SURPRISE ATTACK

(By FERGUS HOFFMAN in New York Mirror)

On some sub-zero winter morning, shielded by day was .78 inches, carried on darkness and perhaps a blizzard, three huge cargo squalls and wind gusts from the submarines will surface somewhere off the 150-mile southeast which shook houses coastline of the rugged island of Kodiak and a strong but otherwise did no damage force of Arctic-trained commandos will steal onto the

unguarded shore. of Kodiak Naval Station, step- first few hours of battle. ping from comfortable quarters to jeeps and staff cars, will be blown to bits when they turn

their ignition keys. Simultaneously, enemy planes wil blast Seattle and Prince Rupert, main supply ports for Al- ashore on Kodiak almost any aska, while still others lay a mantle of bombs on the Air Force's Elmendorff Field at age and Kodiak, given perhaps

Fairbanks. with the pitiful units at Nome ously dropped parachute troops, Efforts to refloat the boat and Point Barrow cut off like

This is not fantasy.

It is what Navy officers at guard action. asleep in the cabin when it ted States in a surprise attack waged a mock attack on Marks

prevent it. Say, they postulate, that an plications. enemy force known as the Blues decided to capture Alaskan bases and move against the U.S.

fore going overseas announced the Navy hurriedly set up a de- War. that it was doubtful if he would be able to make a cross country tour this year. He would have liked to have trav-elled across Canada to thank plement fliers staff officers that the people for the support given plement—fliers, staff officers, three years. 2:49 19.7 feet him while in office, but this plane and ground crews of a 20.4 feet will be unlikely because of the single patrol squadron and three 5.3 feet overseas journey it has become other planes. 4.4 feet necesary for him to take.

A couple of hours later, officers and cripple the others in the

"It would take 8,000 men to post a sentry line around Kodiak's shores," one officer explained. "We haven't got 800."

An enemy force could slip place today

The Air Force base at Anchorhad been crushed by other Anchorage and Ladd Field at two hours' warning, might be With the strategic shipping fense to keep the bombs away

> But if the enemy simultanewho would repel them? There are not enough ground troops in Alaska even to fight a rear-

This summer, when a handful The body was brought to There would be nothing to have been laughable if it were not so fraught with tragic im-

First, a small detachment of | inches. "invaders" staged a feint and drew off the slender defending forces. Unable to locate TORONTO-Magistrate (form- Moving with secrecy, without the attackers, the defenders

of the attackers eating breakraced them were called "foreigners." many of our Alaskan defenses fast in the Marks Field mess-

fense plan for the mock battle. The source said, however,

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IAKE ALL GERMANY Asks For

Premier Drew In

Leadership Race

John Bracken.

mates.

Drew for Ontario today an-

nounced he will allow his

name to go before the Prog-

ressive Conservative conven-

tion meeting in Ottawa Sept-

ember 30-October 2 to choose

a national leader to succeed

COME TO CANADA

BODY FOUND IN

SKEENA SLOUGH

since he fell from a wharf at

Secretary Trygve Lie Would Forestall Further Berndotte Tragedies

UN Force

PARIS (P) - Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations will demand urgently the formation of a United Naacts as the assassination last Count Folke Berna- MANY REFUGEES United Nations mediator

fifty-eight GENEVA— The international SHIP AGROUND tomorrow, refugee organization plans to Lie will ask for a constabulary move 60,000 refugees to Canada of from 1000 to 5000 men back- by the end of next June. This ed by "full authority of the was revealed in budget esti-United Nations."

SCOWS ADRIFT IN 42-MILE SUNDAY GALE

the Inverness on August 28, was dislashed Prince Rupert covered Sunday in the Skeena early Sunday bearing rain on Slough between Cassiar and velocity of 42 miles an hour and drove two scows from their Chris Clayton of Supposide who drove two scows from their Chris Clayton, of Sunnyside who vandals causing damage to moorage piling them on the reported it to the provincial houses under construction in PROGRAM OKAY northern shore of the harbor. police at Port Edward. It was western and northern parts of

The storm subsided Sunday brought here Sunday. An in- the city. Unknown persons have morning with lesser force as a week. continuing prelude to the usually unsettled equinoxial sea-

Rainfall for the 24 hour period which ended at 4 a.m. Sun-

Major casualty was a piledriver scow belonging to the Skeena River Pile Driving Co. which broke loose from moorings at the dry dock early Sunday morning and piled up on the north shore opposite the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage. It was accompanied by another scow owned by the dry

dock, which beached nearby. Both scows were returned on Sunday and returned to the dry dock. Damage in both cases was slight although the pile driver scow filled with water on the beach. It was brought back by Armour Salvage Co.

Highest wind velocity was reached at 2:30 Sunday morning when gusts reached a force of 42 miles an hour. Fishermen whose boats were tied up at wharves along the waterfront reported that their vessels rode out the blow without

Wind reached a peak force of 24 mlies an hour between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning and the rainfall for the 24 hour period ending at 4 a.m. was .55

returned to the air base— TO POLAND

OTTAWA (P)-An authoritative source said last night that the Polish government had been At Kodiak, things went a little allowed to take out of Canada better. Two hundred Army a portion of the famous Cracow OTTAWA—Premier King, be- appeared for three days in the to the Dominion for safe-keep-

AIR OPERATIONS . that these were not the treas-The core of the Kodiak de- ures over which heated contro-

> LARGEST ISLAND Honshu is the largest of the Japanese islands.

Would Seize Berlin and Rest of Nation by Force TORONTO (P) — Premier

Meanwhile Western Envoys Are Leaving Moscow As Conference Finally Bogs Down

BERLIN (CP)-An anti-Communist newspaper here today claimed that Communists in eastern Germany were arming illegal shock troops for an eventual attempt to seize power in Berlin and all Germany by force. Montags Echo, organ of the rightist Liberal Democratic party, charges that shock troops, com-

posed of armed civilians, are being organized as auxiliaries of the Communist-controlled eastern German police.

Meanwhile Great Britain and HALIFAX (P)- The 4,000-ton United States announced today Greek freighter Orion is that envoys to the four-power aground and burning on Floser talks at Moscow on the Berlin Island at the entrance of the crisis will leave Moscow tomor-Strait of Belle Isle, the search row for Paris where the United and rescue division of the Royal Nations General Assembly's A body, believed to be that of Canadian Air Force reported autumn session is opening. The here today. Meagre radio in- talks were reported yesterday to Rupert, who has been missing formation reaching here said have bogged down over technithat the crew had abandoned calities on conditions demanded the ship but it was not known by the western governments. how many were on board or if

PARIS (P)- The French Nabut bore down again early this quest is expected to be held this been reported causing damage tional Assembly early today approved the financial program of Premier Henri Queuille by a vote of 291 to 251 after an all night session.

Bulletins

any were lost.

to plumbing installations.

LOGGERS AWARDED INCREASE

VICTORIA—The conciliation board, headed by Mr. From Storm Justice H. I. Bird, today recommended an across the board wage increase of eleven percent or 13c per hour, whichever is greater, for British Columbia coast wood workers (I.W.A.). It also recommended a further increase of ten cents for engineers and head brakemen of logging railway crews and five cents for other train crew employees. The unions had asked for 35c increase.

CRASH AT GRAND FORKS

GRAND FORKS, B. C.-E. J. West, aged 28, Seattle student pilot, and Joe Kelly, 30, of Derryton, Washington, were killed here Saturday when their plane went into a tailspin and crashed into a tree.

STORM GROUNDS SHIP

MIAMI-Southern Florida from Miami through the Keys was placed in the danger zone of a hurricane today as a tug raced to the aid of the stricken British motorship Lechmonar which had been swept ashore with 73 persons aboard. The tug reached the vessel today but, on account of high seas, was unable to effect a rescue. The 9,000-ton ship is hard aground on Little Cayman Island near the fringe of the storm. The tug Curb reached the scene during the morning.

ISRAELI TAKING ACTION

TEL AVIV-Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok told Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator, today that his government had "adopted special emergency regulations giving sweeping powers to take action against terrorist factions, their members and accomplices" following the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte. An intensive manhunt is on for the murderers.

RUSSIA WITHDRAWING

MOSCOW-Russia will take all her occupation troops out of Northern Korea by the end of the year, an official statement said last night. The announcement indicated that the withdrawal is unconditional although it called on the United States to move its forces out of Southern Korea. The move causes surprise in United States diplomatic circles where some informants had predicted that the sea that was running. She Soviets would not actually carry out the plan unless the Americans evacuated the south.

TORONTO HAS STORM

TORONTO-Toronto and York and Peel Counties experienced another severe electrical and rain storm today and damage is estimated at \$500.000. Streets were floodd and electrical services were interrupted. There had been a similar storm Saturday night.

Packer Ruth B. Nearly Perished in Hecate Straits

Two Canadian Fishing Co. vessels joined in rescuing a disabled boat in storm-lashed Hecate Strait Saturday night saving five men from possible death as their craft rode precariously at anchor with its engine broken down.

* Towed into port here at noon Sunday was the 61-foot Ruth B. operated by Francis Millerd Packing Co., which had broken down half way across Hecate Strait 24 hours earlier. She arrived under tow of the Canadian Fishing Co. packer Cape

The Ruth B.'s crew of five told their rescuers that they doubted if they could have stayed afloat much longer in the storm which developed late Saturday. The vessel had ridden at anchor until the Cape Flattery, another Canadian Fishing Co. packer, put a line aboard at 8 o'clock Saturday

The Ruth B. radioed a distress call Saturday afternoon and the Cape Flattery, Capt. Elias Howse put out from White Rocks to her rescue. At the same time, the Cape Naden, Capt. Charles Johnson left Skidegate with the same ob-

The Ruth B. was 26 miles offshore, about midway between the mainland and the Islands. The Cape Flattery arrived first and managed to get a line on the Ruth B. despite the high towed the disabled boat to White Rocks where they awaited the arrival of the Cape Na-

At White Rocks, the Cape Naden took over and the Cape Flattery prepared to continue her trip to the Islands. The Cape Naden brought the Ruth B. to port here.