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### Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest" VOL. XXXIX, NO. 70. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS Tom Reid On Trail Of Japanese

AT SEA-On spring training in the Caribbean, the Royal Canadian Navy destroyer the aircraft carrier Magnificent to take on oil. During the next two weeks, ships will participate in combined manoeuvres with United States and Royal Navy photo was taken from the decks of the "Maggie."

# Queen Charlotte Air Lines Plane Crashes on Islands

Charlotte City shortly before noon yesterday a twopassenger Stinson seaplane of Queen Charlotte Airlines upset after its wing fouled a wave. Its sole occupant, Pilot Neil Currie, escaped uninjured and was sitting on a pontoon when a power boat came out to the rescue. rrace. It was reglass shattered, the plane was theing made in Mr. Robinson

left Terrace at City, effected Currie's rescue lunch and pro- wreck to shore, later taking city. No trouble | Currie to the Q.C.A. base at Alid along the route. | ford Bay. Mr. Robinson in Mr. Spencer with ruck of which he an overhaul at Aliford Bay.

that he did not d between Prince fact, being as en the city and to Prudhomme ficulty, no worse

Lake to Tyee driving condith road. -Open road for eep snow through mile east of plowed close to en road to East o Salvus - Snow

cleared off to ship from leaving port. ing snow and the tanks "weapons of mass mur-

der against innocent Chinese people."

ay left a total of lead or missing. sh of a Royal Air

gland. In South

Argentine Navy

ven on board, is

Castillou

Vessel Gets Away From

Vancouver With Tanks For

with a cargo including 75 howit-

zer tanks for the Chinese Nation-

government, finally got away

this morning.

OTTAWA (P)—The Department of Justice today announced the States Air Force appointment of Judge James luge B50, crashed Arthur McGeer of the County ours of each other. | Court for the County of Cariboo oded over an Ari- to be judge of the County Court lling twelve per- for the County of Vancouver. Henry Castillou, K.C., of Van- pe rhour, increasing to 25 tonight.

With six feet of wing torn off. --fuselage ripped and cockpit Eisenhower's Warning-

### towed to shore nearby where it is understood, it will be dis- USarmament Bill Turner, Queen Charlotte and assisted in towing the

and Mr. Spencer The plane had been engaged Dwight Eisenhower said last in the company's charter flying night that the United States had service on the Queen Charlotte disarmed beyond the point of Islands in place of the regular safety.

De Haviland Rapide, piloted by While calling the world situa-Roy Berryman, which is getting tion "far better than most of the people of the United States normally judge," he soldier-president of Columbia University declared that weakness in face of mark behind her and Elaine Soviet strength is 'well nigh as criminal as war itself.",

"America," Eisenhower said possibly advise."

While total disarmament would stage. VANCOUVER (P)—The Canad- probably come eventually, United ian freighter Argovan, which was states could not afford to disarm scheduled to leave Wednesday while others were arming.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Pickets had patrolled the pier The storm which lashed the yesterday in protest against the arms shipment and the Labor- British Columbia coast yesterday Progressive party appealed to persists today along the west waterfront workers to stop the coast of Vancouver Island. The Nigel Morgan, provincial L.P.P. leader, issued a statement calling along the coast today.

remains unsettled. Rain showers and found nothing. on the south coast and scattered showers of mixed rain and snow throughout the interior will continue throughout the day. The outlook for Saturday is much brighter with sunny skies expected in most regions.

Forecast

North Coast Region-Sunny today. Clear tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Wind-Northerly, 15 miles

MUSIC, DRAMA FESTIVAL-

### Wide Program Variety And Outstanding Performances

(By JAY KULLANDER)

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

·Wide variety of program and outstanding performances marked the second day of the Music and mand, the 825-ton FS (freight Drama Festival. Classes in piano solos for different age groups and in piano duets were held during the and choir singing was heard.

WILL KNOW TOMORROW

day night, will not be known in

Vancouver until tomorrow. A

day that he would examine the

row. Dr. L. M. Greene, the lad's

LEAVING RENT CONTROL

FOOD POLICY APPROVED

margin a Conservative attempt

providing to stock pile food in

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

today abandoned his attempt

to form a government after

bitter rioting in which parad-

ing Brussels demonstrators

wrecked 205 street cars during

a 24-hour "warring strike"

against the return of exiled

King Leopold. The 80-year-

old politician has been striving

to break the deadlock which

followed the indecisive 57.6

percent vote for the King's re-

WOULD DROP WAGES

NANAIMO—Canadian Collier-

ies are asking the miner's un-

ion to accept a wage decrease

in view of the critical position

self from a financial stand-

point. The union is asking that

wages remain at the present le-

vel with no changes. The com-

pany would also stop free trans-

would increase rentals.

pical diseases are rampant.

April 30, 1951.

The Festival has expanded to include many classes and is an excellent vehicle for the young people to display their talents. At the same time they receive a rating of their work and constructive criticism, for th primary object of these Festivals is to try to instruct. The attentive way in which the little pianists watched each other perform showed they fully realize that in Festival work they can learn a great deal indeed

Music adjudicator, Stanley Bligh, was again delighted with the high standard of piano work and this reflects most favorably specialist in Vancouver said toon the excellent music teaching that these students are receiv- eye under anaesthetic tomor-

Lovely young girls' voices father, left today by air for blended sweetly in delightlful Vancouver. choral numbers that were wellbalanced and expressively rend-Taxiing in for a landing on rough water at Queen

More Good Plays

The two plays were both excellent productions that gripped the audience's attention at the outset and held it throughout. And yet the plays were so different that their very contrast ac-

tually complemented each other. In both the musical and dramatic numbers many of the pel formers won high praise and in every case it was well earned.

At the morning session in the Common Lounge of the Civic Centre the class of planoforte for children under 13 years was heard. Twelve contestants, ten girls and two boys, played the test piece "A Windy Day" plus a piece of their own selection.

Performers in this class were Sylvia Bellis, Barbara Best, Phyllis Childs, Elaine Christensen Anne Eyolfson, Patricia Hall, Alan Laird, Margaret Olsen, Betty Oskey, Julie Anne Prockter, Victor Prystay and Gwendolyn Speers. Top honors in this class were awarded Margaret Olsen but Ann Eyoslfson was just one Christensen was third.

The afternoon session was again held in the Capitol Thea- turn in the referendum March "has already disarmed to the ex- tre which provides such a lovely 12. tent-in some directions even setting for the performances beyond the extent-that I could and gives the contestants the advantage of playing on the

> Three classes in piano solos Continued on Page Six

## No Trace Of Distress Sign

EDMONTON (P-A Royal Canadian Air force plane, which took off at dawn today from coast of Vancouver Island. The Fort St. John, B.C. to investi-centre of this disturbance is gate a reported distress signal famine Sweeps weakening and will move south said to have been tramped out in snow twenty miles to the Over China Skies are clearing on the north south of there near the Peace coast but elsewhere the weather River, made a two hour search

have been spotted from the air of Red China, reports reaching latter university. yesterday by the crew of a here say. Hardest hit is Anhwei United States Air Force plane It was considered as a possible Province in East Central China clue to the whereapouts of an but indications are that an un- Transportation Corps. American C54 transport plane official Communist committee which vanished with 44 persons appeal to the world for relief has cers are aboard: aboard last January 26 while on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Great Falls, Montana No other planes are missing in consisted of two men represent- Jacobs, Port Commander at Seatthe north, the Royal Canadian ing only a small section of Aanh- tle, Port of Embarkation. Air Force said.

transport killed couver has been appointed judge Lows tonight and highs tomor- L. W. Lefler returned to the now enveloped by disastrous fa- pital, San Francisco. injured four. Six of the County Court for Cariboo. row—at Port Hardy and Sand- city on yesterday afternoon's mine, it is reported, and small- Lt.-Col. F. W. C. Ledeboer, pro-Both appointments will be- spit, 37 and 47; Prince Rupert, 34 plane from a business trip to the pox, diptheria, plague and tro- fessor, miltary science and tac-Queen Charlotte Islands.

Yanks Return—

## U.S. Training Ship In Port

Wth Capt. L. M. Oxx in comship) 210, a 180 foot United Army transport from Seattle arrived

in Prince Rupert harbor at 5 p.m., sufficient time has been see" of the city. They also had News announcing their arrival Railway Day and to publish the ship paper With a total complement of 42 In Commons "ROTC Cruiser."

cadets from western United States universities and eight officers and regular ship crew of 32, the vessel left Seattle on St. Possibility of saving the sight Patrick's Day, visited Ketchikan, before the Chamber as it passed the right eye of Michael Skagway and Juneau and then Greene, struck by am arrow commenced its return voyage. playing at his home here Tues-Prince Rupert is the final stop. It is the first foreign port they have visited.

Purpose of the Alaska cruise is to train cadets in operation, cargo handling, and general training in ship procedure, called 'nomenclature."

The cadets have had a wonderful trip and good weather has greeted them at every port. "The OTTAWA-Finance Minister scenery is wonderful," they ex-Abbott announced today in the claim. Only trouble encountered, House of Commons that the said Capt. W. M. Barbee, cadet federal government is vacating instructor from Seattle, was sea the field of rent control after sickness on their first day out in Queen Charlotte Sound.

Leaving Seattle on Friday, they arrived in Ketchikan Sunday Atlantic services. LONDON- The government night. Leaving there early Monlat right defeated by a 48-vote day morning, they docked at Skagway Tuesday morning. Leav- laly Having ing the same afternoon, the vesto trim supplementary estimates sel tied up at Juneau the follow- More Trouble the fiscal year ending in April.

It was Labor's largest show of They had a great time at Junstrength in the new Parliament eau. Mrs. Gruening, wife of the which was elected February 23. BRUSSELS-Former Premier Count Henri Carton De Wiart

> "There was a large buffet- order. and many hostesses for the cadets," said Capt. Barbee.

"We had the time of our lives." ranks. commence Monday. DAILY NEWSPAPER

On board daily, a one page companying the strike. newspaper is published and edited by Capt. Barbee and Cadet Lyle M. Shum of the University of Washington. An interesting sheet, it brings the cadets and High crew members news of the day (when an outside paper cannot Low be purchased) and life aboard

in which the industry finds it-The March 24 issue (today) Port." Alongside a map of the early history of Prince Rupert portation to the mines and and the important part it played during the Second World War.

The personnel under training consists of a transportation crop of ROTC cadets from the University of Washington. In addition thre are five cadets from the University of Oregon; four midshipmen, Navy ROTC, Uni-HONG KONG (CP)-Famine, versity of Washington, and four The signal was reported to and disease are ravaging sections U.S. Air Force cadets from the

> In addition to men under training, it carries 32 officers and enlisted men of the U.S. Army The following instructor offi-

failed. Investigators said that a Major Thornton, observer, repcommittee now in Hong Kong resenting Brig. Gen. Fenton S.

Col. J. W. Schwartz, Medical More than half of China is Officer, Letterson General Hos-

tics, University of Washington.

Major John W. Murray, transport commander. Captains Barbee and Charles

. Fore, instructors.

# To Fight Against Canada

OTTAWA (CP)-Senator Tom Reid, Liberal, British Columbia, demanded today that government 7 officials find out for him how many Japanese - Canday while in the evening two plays were presented o'clock this morning. Here until adians, who have returned since the war, "deliberateallotted personnel for a "look- ly" left Canada to fight with the Japanese forces.

In the immigration committee of the Senate, Reid insisted on that information. Officials said it would be hard to get but they would try.

2 driller, twelve miles north of

As the well spewed flaming

erected large tripods one either

side of the well and, by means of

a cable, slid one quart of

nitro-glycerine until it was di-

rectly over the well head. Then

fire went out when the oxyg

supply was cut off.

and burns.

The well became a

workers to hospital with

Winners of 1949

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Olivia de

itico of "All the King's Men,"

Moving Picture Arts and Sciences

named the best picture of 1949.

Radio Actress Mercedes Mc-

"All the King's Men" was

torch yesterday and

the charge was exploded and the

### OTTAWA (P)—It was railroad Big Oil Well day in the House of Commons Wednesday. Railroads and allied Fire Puf Out \$65,986,459 in further supplementary estimates to clean up govern- sweat-smeared oil workers today

ment expenditures in the 1949- succeeded in snuffing out an oil 50 fiscal year ending March 31. well blaze with a nitro-glycerine The Chamber then voted \$239,- blast after working all night by 801,620 of interim supply to cover the eerie light of rampaging government expenditure in the Pacific Petroleum's Excelsior No.

next two months. One major debate swirled here. around deficits of the governnatural gas 200 feet into the ment-owned Canadian National air, fire fighters yesterday Railways and TransCanada Air Lines before Trade Minister C. D. Howe said they would be examined next week by a house committee on railways and canals.

The Canadian National Railways showed a deficit of \$42,043,-028 and TransCanada's deficit was \$4,317,594 on domestic and

SAN SEVERO, Italy (CP) - Rigovernor of Alaska, arranged a oting flared in this southeastern trip for the cadets to Mendenhall Italian city yesterday and at Glacier during the day and in the least eighteen persons-fifteen Havilland, love-starved Victorevening staged a ball in their police and three civilians-were ian in "The Heiress," and Broinjured before the police restored derick Crawford, ruthless pol-

One report said that hand won Hollywood's highest honor grenades were tossed into police last night — the Academy of

Leaving Juneau at five a.m. The new violence is the after- award. Wednesday, they arrived here math of a nation-wide general this morning. Final stop is the strike called yesterday by Comhome port and classes which munist Federation of Labor. One, death and scores of injuries were Cambridge was selected the best chalked up in demonstrations ac- supporting actress for her work in "All the King's Men" and Dean

LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, March 25, 1950

10.7 feet plane.

as the best supporting actor. Nick Mazzone of the B. C. Pac-14.7 feet kers arrived in the city from Van-7.1 feet couver on yesterday afternoon's

Jagger, as an Army officer in "12

o'clock High," snagged an Oscar

### headline proclaims "Last Foreign Caustic and Chlorine Shipments northern B. C. coast, is a two for Watson Island Are Arranged column spread presenting the For Watson Island Are Arranged

Loads of caustic and chlorine will be delivered from Tacoma to the Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island twice monthly as soon as the plant is in operation, it is announced by James Griffiths, president of Griffiths Steamship Co. Ltd at Vancouver and Seattle. The chemicals will be transported here on the company barge Griffco and tug Mogul.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, who reside at Mercer Island, Washington, returned south last night aboard the Prince Rupert. Mr. Griffiths conferred with C. H. Klotz, project engineer at Watson Island.

### BASKETBALL

B.C. Championship Semi-Finals

KITIMAAT vs. JETS

SATURDAY & MONDAY, MARCH 25TH & 27TH

Tickets-75c-50c-25c

### CALIFORNIA MOHAWKS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 29TH & 30TH

Tickets-\$1.00-75c-50c

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plane in Bucking- come effective March 23. MUSIC and DRAMA FESTIVAL