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laska Could Be Easily Captured - Gruening

Or Two Parachute tions Could Do It, Territory Governor

HINGTON D.C. (CP)—Alaska could be Prince Rupert Public Library durtomorrow by one or two Russian parachute ing the past year, the report of coming across Bering Strait, Governor the librarian, Miss Olive van of Alaska believes. From those Alaskan book committee, Mrs. W. S. Kerce captured, any part of North America vulnerable to air attack. Gruening told a of the appropriation sub-committee of the Representatives.

ROPPED TO IVER MEN

B. C. Power Co. reweek to use of airly food and supplies w of the Falls River nt who have been since Christmas by nted ice conditions

venty pounds, in speapped bundles, was y a low flying Queen Airlines DeHavilland loted by Roy Berry-Wednesday and more ered Friday. It was offs and there is now to be enough to last

w at Falls River con-John Lambie, Louis and Eric Anderson.

the Power shortage erve Training will be for the night of 30th

KEY SCORES

SATURDAY National . Montreal 1 1, Toronto 9 Pacific Coast go 3, Los Angeles 1 Portland 3 ver 4, Tacoma 4 1, New Westminster 11 SUNDAY National 4, Chicago 0

d 0, New York 2 Detroit 1 Pacific Coast geles 5, San Diego s, San Francisco 3

WRECKAGE OF PLANE

PARIS-An Agence France-Presse Dispatch from Madagascar said today the wreckage of a French plane missing for three days with 14 persons aboard had been spotted 30 miles west of Tamatave. The plane was enroute from Tananarive to Tamatave, both cities on the island off the west coast of Africa.

STRIKE STILL ON

PITTSBURG-Six thousand coal miners continued to strike today-orly a few hours after reports were heard that President Truman may step into the coal situation. Later today the remainder of 88,000 men who went on strike three 1948-49 showed a decrease of 1247, weeks ago will decide whether the only section showing an inthey will pay more attention to crease being adult non-fiction. a hint from the President than Registration also showed a dea suggestion from John L. crease with 336 cards issued as

ATOMIC CONTROL

MONTREAL-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said today in an address prepared for delivery here, that the western powers agreement on atomic control. while maintaining an advantage in technical atomic mat-

DAVID LEWIS RESIGNS

OTTAWA-David Lewis, for thirteer years national secretary of the C.C.F. party, today announced his resignation from that post. Mr. Lewis plans to resume private law practice in Hamilton.

TODAY'S STOCKS :: (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co Ltd.)

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Mrs. Roper Is Library Head

Increased Grants Make Possible Purchase of More And Better Books

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Outstanding event for the Cooten, and the chairman of the gin, agreed at the annual meeting of the library board last week was a grant-in-aid of \$500 by the provincial Public Library Commission which was matched by a similar grant from the city of Prince Rupert. The Commission's grant was earmarked for the purchase of free juvenile books and that of the city for free adult books.

The increased financial aid placed the library in a position to add a number of worthwhile books to the shelves. During the year, 527 new books were catalcgued-496 by purchase and 31 by donation. Discarded books numbered 182. To the juvenile and young people's sections 204 new volumes were added. The adult shelves received 323 books. During the year 152 worn books were rebound.

"Our young people's section, which was started early in 1948, is a going concern and we hope to give it more attention in the coming year as the teen-agers are using it constantly," said the librarian's report.

A donation of \$15 from the Women's Canadian Club was acknowledged.

The circulation for the year compared with 387 in the previous year while cancellations amounted to 468. There were now 1568 active borrowers-1014 adult and 554 juvenile.

The annual meeting of the of the fleet. Prince Rupert Public Library had must continue an East-West a full attendance of the board. Those present were Mrs. M. M. Roper, Mrs. Basil Prockter, Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Bruce Stevens, A. D. Ritchie, T. B. Black and Olive van Cooten, librarian.

> Mrs. M. M. Roper was re-elected as chairman and Mrs. Basil Prockter, secretary.

The Book Committee was chosen, with Mrs. W. S. Kergin again being asked to take the position of chairman, assisted by A. D. Ritchie.

The annual report was discussed and the budget for 1950 drawn up.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Sandspit (today)- W. N. Campbell,

From Vancouver (Saturday) -F. Alder, Dr. L. W. Kergin, Miss G. Petit, D. McKerricher, Mrs. Ed. Williams.



SNOW "CINDERELLA"-Eighteen-year-old Huguette Lamarche of Ste. Agathe was selected "Cinderella of the Snows" for the annual 10-day winter sports carnival starting Feb. 9 at that Laurentian mountains (C. P. Photo) town.



IN U.S. FOR DIPLOMATIC TALKS Paul Henri Spaak (right), president of the Council of Europe and former prime minister of Belgium, is shown with his son Fernand Spaak aboard the S.S. Queen Mary on their arrival in New York. The elder Spaak delivered an address at the University of Pennsylvania and then proceeded to Washington for diplomatic talks.



DUKE, PRINCESS ABOARD U.S. SHIP-The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh , are pictured at attention during the playing of the British national anthem aboard the U.S. warship De Moines, in the grand harbor at Valetta, Malta, when they paid an official call on Vice-Admiral John J. Ballentine, commander of the U.S. Task fleet. The Des Moines was moored to buoys at Malta after conducting extensive training exercises at sea with other vessels

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Prince George once again last night was the coldest spot in the province with a temperature of 39 below zero. On the coast Vancouver Airport recorded 4 above and Victoria 20 above. Milder air which is moving down from Alaska will bring some cloudines and a little higher temperatures to the northern half of British Columbia tonight but all southern areas will remain clear and extremely cold.

Forecast North Coast Region-Clear today, cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Not quite so cold tonight Northerly winds, 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight and highs tomorow—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 25 and 35.

MASS FOR HAINAN

TAIPEI, Formosa-An official Nationalist source reported Sunday that Chinese Reds have massed more than 5,000 motorpowered junks and other small craft for an invasion of Hainan Island. The vessels are intended to transport 100,000 to 300,000 Red regulars to the big Nationalist island, ten miles 16.7 feet off Chira's south coast, said General Hsia Yu-Tsai, director 10.4 feet of the Taipei office of the Hainan defence command.

House of David

VS. PRINCE RUPERT JETS

TODAY & TUESDAY

Main Event -- 8:30 p.m. \$1.50 - \$1.25 Reserved & \$1.00 Rush Seats Still Available

Matinee Davids vs. Bo-Me-Hi Tuesday 12:15 NOON

ASSIGNMENT IN EGYPT-DE

Harry M. Cassidy, director of

the school of social work at the

University of Toronte has left

on a United Nations assign-

ment to advise the Egyptian

government on social welfare

Tuesday, January 31, 1950

measures.

(CP Photo)

Adults \$1.00 Rush Students 50c Rush

Preliminary -7.15 p.m.

Interior Radio-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"Boosters" Coming Up

E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena stated at the week-end that he had received word from Ottawa that "it is expected that the establishment of lower power transmitters at intermediate points between Prince George and Prince Rupert will be undertaken as soon as possible after an on the ground survey has been made in the spring."

Such "booster stations have been sought for some time as a means of improving radio service in the central interior. *****************

Keilback Head Of Toc H Here

S. A. Keilback has been elected overcast weather. chairman of Prince Rupert Engaging seventy aircraft and At Morgan's Camb year, with P. H. Linzey as secre- cost over \$1,000,000. tary-treasurer, E. A. Evans as The missing passengers in- One foot thick ice again and Rev. Basil S. Prockter as wife of a United padre. The annual meeting was sergeant, and her curtailed owing to the power son. shortage and business other than election of officers was left over ly sufficient to last to a future date.

Old Country :: Football ::

English Cup, 4th Round Aver ' 2, Swansea Town 1

Blackpool 2, Doncaster Rovers Athletic 1, Nortnampton Town 1 (tie) Burnley 2, Port Vale 1

Bury 2, Derby County 2 (tie) Charlton Athletic 1, Cardiff City 1 (tie) Chelsea 3, Middlesbrough 2 Leeds United 1, Bolton Wan-

derers 1 (tie) Liverpool 3, Exeter City 1 Portsmouth 5. Grimsby Town

0 (tie) Tottenham Hotspur 5, Sunderland 1 Watford 0, Manchester United

West Ham United 1, Everton 2 Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Sheffield United 0 (tie) Scottish Cup, First Round Alloa Athletic O, Albion Rovers

Brechin City 0, Celtic 3 Clachnaccudin 2, Stenhousemuir 3

Clyde 4, Newton Stewart 3 Cowdenbeath vs. Hamilton Academicals, postponed Dumbarton 1, Queen's Park 0 Dundee United 4, Ayr United 0 Dunfermline Athletic 5, Forfar Athletic 3

East Fife 4, Fraserburgh 0 Hearts 1, Dundee 1 (tie) Hibernian 0, Partick Thistle Inverness Caledonian 0, Queen of the South 1

Kilmarnock 1. Sterling Albion 1 (tie)

Motherwel 2, Rangers 4 Raith Rovers 3, Airdrieonian 6 Ross County 0, Morton 3 St. Johnstone 7, Leith Athletic

St. Miren 1, Aberdeen 2 Stranraer 1. Falkirk 3 Third Lanark 2, Arbroath 1 English League, First Div.

Bristol Rovers 4, Blackburn

Rovers 0 Chester 3, Stoke City 5 Crewe Alexandra 5, Coventy City 1

Huddersfield Town 0, Bradford 0 (tie) Luton Town 4. Leicester City Millwall 1, Brentford 3

Norwich City 1, Fulham 1 (tie) Preston North End 1, Queens Park Rangers 3

Southampton 1, Torquay Unit- lans Lake plant.

\$1,000,000 Search-

Ernest Bevin Lost Plane LONDON-No matter which party wins the general election

port plane and its 44 occupants after that date. Suffering from a turned today to two mountain- heart condition and blood presous, heavily timbered areas sure, Ernest Bevin is expected to by-passed earlier in the gigan- government is returned. Antic aerial search because of bad weather.

covered about 58,500 square chill again be Prime Minister. miles from Fort Nelson B. C. Mr. Bevin, on his way back

Whitehorse and an area of about half that extent south of Snag, have been blocked off by Foot Thick Ce

The plane had p.

the plane became missing.

BATTLESHIP IS STILL AGROUND

mud is being blasted away from fined \$25 and \$3 costs or in dearound the hull and, with the fault 10 days on the first charge high tides prevailing this week, and \$10 and \$4.50 costs or in dethere are hopes of refloating the fault 10 days on the second great vessel by Thursday of this charge. Both fines were paid

Stockport County 0, Hull City Hoping For Better But Fearing For Worse In Power Situation

Thomas B. Black, general manager of the North ern B. C. Power Co., alderman, actng president of the Chamber of Commerce and Prince Rupert's most harried citizen unless it might be Mayor George Rudderham and City Engineer Don Stewart with their water problems, hoped for the best today but grimly,

power supply situation. Most anxious to shorten cur- take more demand and could tailment hours as soon and as become the city's sole source of

generously as possible. Mr. supply, Delivery of coal to the Black, facing the realities of the city is, therefore, a vital facsituation, said"we can't do any- tor. Every effort was being thing like that now" and hinted made, Mr. Black said, to retain that it might be necessary even a reserve stock of coal at the to extend the hours of shut- dry rock against the eventualoff more. There were no partic- ity of a failure of the hydro ularly encouraging factors as sources. The dry dock, although yet, as far as could be gathered operating on a 24-hour basis from Mr. Black.

Falls River and Woodworth In the event of an extension Lake have been reduced to a of the cut-off periods, Mr minimum of .2 feet per day, but Black said it would be by mean the rub is that with, continued of further staggering of hour. freezing weather, (it was still and a reduction of the presen registering below zero at Falls evening period whereby the River at the week-end), there whole city now has light from is absolutely no run-cif from 7 to 10:15 p. m. the mountains.

Black admitted, but, in order sible.

Accordingly, the steam plant lighting facilities.

February 23, it is generally ex-WHITEHORSE—Search for pected that Great Britain will missing United States trans- have a new foreign secretary Northwest of here. They were ask to be relieved if the Labor thony Eden would be foreign The hunt from the sky, great- secretary if the Conservatives est such search in Canada, has vin and should Winston Chur-

north to Snag in the Yukon. from the Ceylon conference But two sections, 900 square boarded the cruiser Birmingham miles immediately northwest of at Alexandria, Egypt, for home,

jobmaster, N. L. Jones as pilot cluded an expectant mother, blocked the entrance of Mor-'s Army gan's camp in Cumshewa Inlet ar old and forced the Union Steamer Chilcotin to stop one-half mile . in- from the dock during its fortnightly call over the week-end. Particular attention is being Freight was loaded on to sleds paid to an area forty miles from and transported to the dock. Whitehorse where an explosion The only passenger disembarkis reported to have been heard ing was George Kennedy, suplast Thursday about the time erintendent of the camp who returned after a business visit to Vancouver.

> Valentino Fevro, before Magisate II I Cingger was charged

NORFOLK, Virginia-The bat- with carrying firearms on the Bournemouth and Buscombe tle cruiser Missouri, after two Kaien Island game reserve withweeks, is still hard aground in out a permit and carrying firethe mud off Hampton Roads. The arms without a license. He was and the firearms confiscated.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT-

had to contemplate an even further deterioration in the shaky in the Canadian National Rail-

way's dry dock is continuing to was, meantime, not as yet pro-

Fall of the water levels at ducing at a capacity output.

At present the entire city i Mr. Black said that it might on curtailment hours except the Aston Villa 3, Birmingham City be necessary to shut-off the Prince Rupert General Hospitsupply from Falls River, norm- al to which an emergency line Barnsley 3, Rotherham United ally the city's principal source, was run last week from the Cow altogether, keeping the plant Bay substation to provide it running there only sufficiently with a 24-hour service. The to prevent freezing up. "The schedule now in operation, it is plant must be protected," the stated at Northern B. C. Power power company manager said. Co. offices, has been drawn up Woodworth Lake supply seem- to accomodate business, indused to be holding up better, Mr. tries, schools etc. as far as pos-

that the city's water supply be The Prince Rupert Retail protected as far as possible, the Mercant's Association held a company was making a mini- meeting to consider the curtailmum draw of water from there ment of store hours in the city and this must continue to be but decided it should be left to the governing factor in the each business individually to Reading 0, Manchester City 0 amount of power which could decide what it should do. Most be generated from the Shawat- of the stores have provided themselves with emergency