Chamber of Commerce and the

Daily News which punctuated

a busy few hours which the

new western railway executive

spent here yesterday inspecting

the company's terminal facili-

Mr. Johnson had just finished

visiting the massive structure

with which he was greatly im-

in its power to promote the de-

velopment of this port and line

Mr. Johnson was tully aware

of the strategic location of Prince

(Continued on Page 3)

SEATTLE, (P)-Any change by

the Maritime Shipping Commis-

president of the Alaska Steam-

WELLS, B.C., (P-A concilia-

tion board's majority recommen-

dation for a 10 cent an hour

wage increase and union shop

was turned down Monday by the

Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co.

The dispute between the com-

NEW YORK, (P)-Because of

the all star game today in St.

Louis between National and Am-

pany and the Union of Mine,

No Major League

Games Scheduled

Ltd. here.

pany would be improved.

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# Railways and Union Still Several Cents at Variance

## Ports - Jews Ap- OTTAWA RULING Upper Hand in BEING AWAITED

HALIFAX (P)-"I am holding the plane and its crew until we have a ruling from Ottawa," said Customs Collector Charles Collins after announcing the impounding of a flying fortress which arrived from New York on a purported training flight. "Ottawa has all the facts before it and I can say no more at this time." The collector's statement was made a few minutes before the plane, reported to be in the Israel High service of Hagana Israel Army, was scheduled to take off.

PHILADELPHIA, (P) - The the Prince Rupert city council noon. Democratic national convention to the annual convention of the is expected to vote tomorrow on Union of B.C. Municipalities figured they needed an increase would be enough available the presidential nomination and next September. President H. S. Truman is con- A draft of the brief was ap- 1946 living standards but he oil burners in Canada during by house, on which an option had LONDON (P) — The United sidered certain to be chosen on proved by city council last ngiht would not disclose whether this the coming winter. The situatry of Jerusa- the first ballot.

per of Florida or Governer Ben pointed on June 28. Committee Lahey of Arkansas are expected members were Alderman T. B. to prove any serious threat to Black, Alderman A. S. Nicker-

Supreme Court Justice Wil- Kay. liam Douglas delivered an uneay was the scene quivocal "no" to his supporters with both sides and left the field to Truman who artillery into the has enough pledged votes to insure the 618 necessary to win a majority. Actually there is more inter-

est in the vice-presidential nomination for which Senator Al ben Barkley of Kentucky is favored Justice William Douglas ver Completion had been mentioned by Truman Prainage Project as his running mate but he has said he will be in the field for

## OCCUPANCY OF HOMES EASIER

OTTAWA, (P) - The Prices Board yesterday extended the utes be amended to define the was awarded to field for landlords who may amount of business tax payable estruction for a petition for occupancy of their by each class of business. Because of con- own homes on the basis of At present, business taxation of swampy land "grievous hardship." Persons is at the discretion of municipal f the ditch, the who bought houses before last councils and it is felt that no ever completed as April may now petition if they equitable basis of taxation exists. ended and coun- have what the Board considers Provincial statutes now provide a real grievance. The Board's municipalities with the right to announcement stressed that in- tax but offer no guidance re terpretation of "grievous hard- garding the relative extent of ship" remains unchanged.

BELGRADE ( -Marshal Tito, ractor of making who has defied the Soviet Coninict at his own ex- form, won a resolution of sup-Imilar conditions. port yesterday from the Com-Vorks Chairman munist party of Macedonia which told his col- condemned the action of the Bulhis opinion the garian and Rumanian Commuad been paid to nist parties in supporting the truction Co. had Coninform against YugoSlavia. he work that had

### n went over the BEST SUPPLY OF URANIUM

CTTAWA (P)—The governmen t done it," Alder- is developing in North Saskatchowan the "most promising" Don Stewart uranium deposits discovered r as he knew, po since the end of the war, Rt. TAXI DRIVERS d for the work Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of seen correspond- trade and commerce, said yes-

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis

th it anyway. He ing to more normal readings. In buildings. his opinion the the central and northern porig removed earth tions of the interior yesterday's e bank had con- day long rain gave amounts of Get Together On caving-in of the between one-half and one inch Marine Insurance of rain. Conditions in this re-

neer at the time ally from now on. titch was begun, Queen Charlottes and North agreement between Lloyds Reghad agreed with Coast—Variable today and Wed- ister of Shipping and the Amthat it appeared nesday. Winds light. Little erican Bureau of Shipping on but in the wrong change in temperature. Lows to- the matter of marine insurance, per drainage but night and highs Wednesday: it was announced Monday night order to place it Port Hardy 50-65, Massett and by Hugh Walker, principal Prince Rupert 50-63. on Page Six)

### Cabinet In Double Session In Effort to Effect Eleventh-Hour Settlement

OTTAWA (CP)—A Union spokesman said today that the railways and the eighteen international brotherhoods are still "several cents" apart in wage compromises. Meanwhile the Canadian railway crisis moved closer to Thursday's deadline.

mittees for 122,000 railway em

ployees, made the statement as

the cabinet met in an eleventh

hour session to plan a settle-

ment. Hall said it was "touch

and go" as to whether an agree-

SPORTSMAN'S FIELD, St.

Louis-American Leaguers to-

day defeated the National

Leaguers by a score of 5 to 2

for their eleventh victory in

15 all-star inter-league bene-

The National Leaguers out-

Stan Musial made a home

run in the first with one on

for the only National League

Hoot Evers made a homer for

the Americans in the second

when the Americans tied the

timely hitting gave the victory

AT JASPER PARK

here and gave an address

to the Americans.

lightning.

Three runs in the fourth on

hit the Americans 8 to 6.

scoring.

Frank H. Hall, chairman of the negotiating com-

Five Resolutions to be Presented to Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention

A five-point brief dealing The cabinet broke up for lunch using IS SHORT with such subjects as the prov- after a two-hour session during incial amusement tax, business which no decision was reached, tax, Public Libraries Act, pro- Minister of Labor Humphrey

Neither Senator Claude Pep- cial resolutions committee apson and Alderman Robert Mc-

> All the resolutions, if approved by the U.B.C.M., will be brought to the attention of the provincial government with the idea of having them made effective. The resolutions urge that: 1. The amusement tax be res-

cinded on amateur games without private benefit. This would remove the provincial levy on gate receipts at various amateur sports events where proceeds are used for the continuation and expansion of the sport.

2. That the Public Libraries Act be amended to permit assistance to any public library at the discretion of the Public Library Commission.

3. That the provincial stat-

taxation.

4. That the government be requested to establish an assessment commission following the recommendations of the Goldenberg Report on provincialmunicipal relations with a view to standardizing assessments throughout the province.

Because of the wide differences in assessments in various parts of the province, the Goldenberg commission recommended that measures for standardization be taken.

That the cost of social assistance be entirely assumed by the provincial government.

At present, the provincial government pays a large portion o social assistance costs, but the aldermen felt that this service should be borne wholly by the provincial government.

## AROUSE ROOMERS

VANCOUVER - Two taxi drivers sounded theri horns early this morning to arouse the 20 occupants of a rooming house at 659 Cambie Street which had Clearing has been general over taken fire. They quickly made ditch before the the southern portion of the pro- their exit into the street as did but that he had vince and temperatures are ris- occupants of neighboring frame

who was Assist- gion will be improving gradu- MONTREAL, (P)—Negotiations are under way for a working Lloyds surveyor for Canada.

Movement of automobiles by steamer between Prince Rupert and Alaska points is showing an increased volume and a substantial proportion is to and from Haines to link with the Haines cut-off to the Alaska Highway as the route gains in favor for motor traffic. The steamer Princess Louise, in port from Alaska on Saturday afternoon, landed no less than six carsthree from Haines and three from Ketchikan. By Sunday morning all were whisking eastward along the Skeena River Highway headed for Prince George and southward.

# ment would be reached by noon Wednesday to call off the tie-up.

OTTAWA ()-Rt. Hon. Clarence assessment and social Mitchell announced. There is to D. Howe, minister of trade and assistance will be presented by be another meeting this after- commerce, expressed concern last night in regard to Canada's fuel oil supply. He doubted if there Hall said that the unions of 23.4c an hour to maintain meet the requirements of all the after it was presented by a spe- was the latest figure proposed tion in regard to fuel oil was by his group. Labor Minister ticklish, he said. Mitchell's latest proposal was

15½c. Hall denied reports that line the minister said.

a general railway strike in Can- and e xcitedly called the press ada. This was a "wonderful room:

record" which the unions would "Harry Truman is here and is break only with "utmost pro- flying to England. Reporters dashed to the runway where The strike would actually come they met Harry Truman-a Briinto effect at 6 a.m. Thursday, tish themical engineer. He sens ed their disappointment, and re-

marked: Americans Win "At Salt Lake City 200 per were on hand to meet me."

# STILL GRINDS

OTTAWA-In its pre-prorogation spurt, the House of Commons passed 291 divorce bills without a murmur from either side of the House. The bills provided for the separation of Sir Brian Robertson, British couples in Quebec, the only province without a divorce court.

## Halibut Sales

Kodiak, 60,000, 21.5c, 21.5c and 10c, Storage. Dollina, 17,500, 21.3c, 21.2c and

10c. Storage. and 10c, Atlin.

Island Queen, 40,000; and Dovre B., 34,000, Co-op.

### FRANCE FACING The game ended in a downpour of rain with thunder and GENERAL STRIKE U.S. AMBASSADOR

ed the possibility of a general Ray Atherton, United States strike involving a million gov-Ambassador to Canada, arrived ernment employees.

at Jasper Park recently to enjoy | Plane personnel have already park attractions and fishing and walked off, causing a tie-up of camp life. He was a visitor to air traffic between France and

sailing here aboard a private The French cabinet, which reyacht, and being received by jected the union's demands for Mayor Daggett and city council. higher wages for low income Later, he was guest of honor at groups, today ordered all radio a largely attended dinner at the and weather personnel back to

## Railway Interested In Finding Russians Use For Warehouse Installation

Watching It Very Carefully, Says New Vice - President - Impressed With Prince Rupert On First Visit

Canadian National Railways will do everything the Skeena River Highway in its power to prevent the demolition of the great United States-built warehouse in the company yards here, declared J. P. Johnson, new vice-president and general manager for western lines with headquarters in Winnipeg, in the course of an interview with representatives of the Prince Rupert

# Looking lo

Official Announcement Made By Aluminum Co. of Canada

MONTREAL (1)—The Aluminum pressed. He gave assurance that Company of Canada today an- the railway company might be nounced officially that it is be- counted upon to do everything ginning engineering studies of in its power to find a use for Leningrad. potential power sites in British the structure. But finding a use olumbia.

This increases the possibility pany was interested in exploring SHIP MUTINY

of a new aluminum industry on any and all suggestions. the west coast similar to the huge plant at Arvida, Quebec, vious reports that the ware-

Canal, Dean Channel and Knight There should be enough gaso- Inlet are being considered.

# for 17½c. A strike would be a very serious matter for unions, managements and the public, Hali BOSTON—An airline clerk admitted. There had never been glanced at a passenger list here

Allies Bolstering Up Transport as Crisis Remains in Deadlock

engineers are rushing construc- bring a minimum increase of Capt. E. W. Braithwaite had tion of a new air strip at the 4000 or 5000 in population. "After sent an SOS, saying: "Crew Templehof airport, Berlin ter- your years of knocking your heads mutinous. Cannot control. Please minal of Western Allied trans- against what seemed to be a come at once." ports which are flying supplies stone wall, your wheels may now The Carson, a Liberty ship into Berlin to beat the Russian at last begin to turn," he sug- of more than seven thousand railway and highway blockade. gested. 'tons, is bound from Genoa to The new strip is designed to accommodate the largest aircraft such as superforts and monster transports.

military governor in Germany, insisted in London last night that aerial transport services to Berlin should be tripled as they so that the traffic of the comwere not at present keeping pace with the requirements.

Earlier yesterday, as Sir Brian conferred in London with the Rupert as the logical railway chief of staff of the Ministry of Sea Pride, 43,000, 21.3c, 21.3c Defence, General Sir Percy Hollis, and other service chiefs, it was disclosed that considerable numbers of new troops were beand Berlin owing to the tense- ALASKA RATES Gony, 20,000, Black Cod, Co- ing flown into Western Germany ness and uncertainty of the

Still the Kremlin says noth- sion in the recently expired shiping of the three Allied notes de- ping program would probably livered several days ago de- result in increased shipping manding an end of the block- rates to Alaska, G. W. Skinner,

German news agencies spread ship Co., said today. He denied the report that Marshal Vassily that the recent program had D. Sokolovsky, Russian military been a "gravy train" declaring governor, who stopped the that benefits had gone to Alaska movement of trains, trucks and as reduced rates. barges from the west, will be transferred to a field command when the crisis is over.

Planes have been steadily increasing the flow of food to Berlin. With winter approaching, coal is another matter. Economic paralysis spreads in

western Germany with production dropping 40 to 80 per cent

## ASSIZE COURT

will be held at the Court House; ette, official publication of the province.

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Would Dominate Gulf of Finland With Naval Establishments On Finnish

STOCKHOLM (P)-Reports reaching here from Porkkala in the Gulf of Finland, west of Helsinki, suggest that the Russians are constructing a big scale naval base on the Peninsula, the site having been leased to them under the Finnish treaty.

Fishermen report hearing explosions every day.

From the new base and the naval base at Tallinin, on the opposite side of the Gulf, the Russians could dominate the entrance of the Gulf and protect the approaches of the huge naval base of Kronstadt outside of

# Mr. Johnson confirmed pre- IS PUT DOWN

previously been held, was now States Navy said today it had Power sites in the Gardner back in the hands of War Assets received a message saying that and was being watched closely "everything is under control" by the company. He expressed aboard the United States freightthe opinion that, under present er William Carson whose master conditions, there was little likeli- had previously reported his crew hood of the government per- mutinous. The battleship Mismitting its demolition, even if souri, in the Azores waters, mesfor no other reason than it saged that the trouble had, apwould play a vital part from a parently, been quelled.

defence standpoint should there | Earlier United States Navy be such a thing as another war. headquarters had said that the The railway executive saw the American coastguard cutter undertaking of the Celanese Campbell had been ordered to Corporation of America, with its intercept the William Carson great mill at Port Edward, as aboard which mutiny was then the turning of the tide in in- reported.

dustrial development of Prince The Carson is plying some-Rupert. A new payroll of 700 where between Portungal and BERLIN, (P)- United States persons might be expected to the Azores.

The industrial development de- | Nova Scotia. partment of the Canadian Na-

## tional Railways was always active and on the alert and might be counted upon to do everything

ARABS MAY ACCEPT CAIRO-It was indicated today that the Arabs might accept an extension of the truce in Palestine as proposed by the United Nations. King Abdullah of TransJordan is said to favor a truce and is endeavouring to induce Egypt, Syria and Iraq to accept it.

NO SOLUTION

TORONTO - A conciliation board in the dispute between Canada Steamship Lines and the Canadian Seamen's Union has failed to reach a solution. Conciliators L. W. Brockington and Douglas McNish criticize the company for refusing to negotiate.

AUSTRALIA WINS MANCHESTER-The third

test cricket match ended in a tie today so Australia retained the historic "Ashes" against England, having won the first two matches.

TIE UP HOTELS

VANCOUVER-A general railway strike might tie up both the Hotel Vancouver here and the Empress Hotel at Victoria as 800 employees of both are affiliated with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

OTTAWA-The Postmaster-General announced yesterday

WOULD CUT MAILS

that, if the railway strike goes into effect, there will be a drastic curtailment in mail service. It will be confined to letters up to one ounce, prepaid airmail and medicines.

### BONUS NOT JUSTIFIED OTTAWA- The government

would not feel justified in grant-19.0 feet scheduled for either of the ma- ing a cost-of-living bonus to 6.4 feet jor Leagues on Monday, Tues- superannuated civil srevants, the Finance Minister has announced.

## Vic Raschi was the winning pitcher and Johnny Schmidt, op.

PARIS, (P)-France today fac-

Prince Rupert during the war, French North Africa.

American military headquarters work.

In Paris the order was ignored.

# Enough Food For Two Weeks

USE TRUCKS AND AIR IN RAIL STRIKE

VANCOUVER (P-Food supplies here are considered sufficient to last at least two weeks should the threatened railway strike isolate Vancouver commercially from the East, Board of Trade officials predicted at a meeting Monday.

At the same time transportation officials discussed the possibility of setting up emergency trucking facilities to handle freight in the event of a tie-up starting at midnight Wednes-

Air Line officials stated that they were prepared to step up their services.

## Fall session of Assize Court

here during the week beginning | Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) September 27, according to an affects this town's entire popuannouncement published in the lation of 1700 persons. latest edition of the B.C. Gaz-

### LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

16.4 feet erican Leagues no games are 7.2 feet day or Wednesday.