

of the 500-mile long area. end the annual conven A Prince Rupert resolution e Associated Boards of urging an immediate survey of Central British Columthe rich Groundhog coal fields 1. Leslie Eyres, minister drew a mximum of comment and industry, arrived in this morning on the from the delegates with gratirom Victoria. He imme- fying accord in its acceptance. roceeded to the conven-Speakers were unanimous in where he was welcom- their opinions that a growing president, George Mccoal shortage in the Dominion r. Eyres will be here will make utilization of the semiday night when he will anthracite field necessary. An he Coquitlam to mane immediate geological survey by trip to Alice Arm and the federal department of mines eturning here on Tueswas demanded.

away from the searing heat of the capital. No special events were planned. Friends say the health of the Prime Minister continues good.

## FLIGHT DISASTER

**EVERETT**-A Montreal-Boston flight ended in disaster yesterday when a private plane encountered the wide gas fume chimney of the Beacon Oil plant carrying two men and two women to death. Police say the motor of the plane apparently "conked out" over the big vent and that the craft "dropped like a dead pigeon."-

JERUSALEM. (P-Major Alexander Roy Farran, British commando officer. extradited from Syria for questioning about the disappearance of the Jewish youth, Alexander Rubovitz, is being detained on a "holding charge of murder" pending decision on further action. It was officially stated today.



longings have been lost.



approved the government's sweeping "crisis powers" bill. An amendment moved by Opposition Leader Winston Churchill to reject the bill was defeated by a vote of 251 to 148. The House then gave the bill sec-

push the bill through all remaining Parliamentary stages before the scheduled adjournment of the House of Commons

day scored a clear-cut victory for its dollar saving plan when the House of Commons rejected by a vote of 318 to 170 the Opposition motion against it. The Conservative method of expressing disapproval was to put forward "a program designed to win the economic battle of Britain.'

Winston Churchill charged in the House of Commons today that British Socialists were asking Parliament for "a blank cheque for a totalitarian government" and using the British economic crisis as a "flimsy pretext." Launching an all-out Conservative attack on Premier Attlee's Spartan plans for meeting the economic squeeze which Labor spokesmen asserted were approviate and necessary, Churchill declared: "The government's proposals will mean aprogation of Parliament and of all our long cherished rights." The government requested legislation to implement the Attlee program that would extend and strengthen government, powers dating from wartime to He lauded the broad thinking direct Labor into necessary in-The program itself.aims at cutting down imports and boosting production for export.

# DUEBEC

ourth Day of ovincial Competition

TO @-British Colum- justice and discrimination" exated Quebec and Ontario ists in the area because all senathe prairies as the torial appointments have been ay in the first Canadian made from the south, the brief vincial critcket tourna- stated.

t. Thursday, wound up with place tie between British ported in its attempt to obtain and Ontario.

Columbia beat Quebec 170 come delays in registry of titles Alan Forbes, B.C., took at Kamloops. The Prince George ets for 36 runs. defeated Henry Rochon periods ranging up to six months , 6-2, while Geoff Brown sometimes elapse before registry Brendan Macken 6-4, can be made at the Kamloops

office which also embraces the Peace River district. LIBUT SALES Investment opportunities in

American 25,000, 24 and 20, Pa-

Canadian No. 2, 80,000, 24.10 and

, 30,000, Co-op (yester-



## SENATOR FROM NORTH SOUGHT

Regional pride colored opinion in the unanimous passage of a Prince George resolution seeking appointment of a man from north-central B.C. to fill the vacant seat on the Canadian Senate. A strong feeling of "inswam nine miles to the shore

Prince George was also sup-

Central B.C. and tourist op-

portunities will be boosted by

the Associated Boards of Trade

as a result of a Prince George

resolution which sought to cen-

tralize publicity under an As-

sociated Boards of Trade pub-

OTTAWA ()-The Post Office LOST ON LAKE ERIE department warned its postal of-**CLEVELAND**—Lake Erie was fices and stations from coast to being searched from the air coast that there were a lot of and surface for a 30-year-old counterfeit American currency business man who was left from \$10 to \$100 bills floating around and asked its postlashed to a small capsized motor boat by a friend who masters to be careful.

LONDON () - War Office is during the day. Several persons who had been in other considering incorporating marriage preparation classes into wrecked craft were rescued from the stormy lake. its army education scheme.

# a land registry office to over-come delays in registry of titles First Submarine To Visit Port resolution pointed out that Ties Up At Gov't Dock Today

First submarine to visit Prince Rupert in the 45year history of the port tied up at the government dock shortly after noon today flying the United States arrived in Fremantle on January flag. She was the U.S.S. Blenny, veteran of four Pa- 13, 1945, after a patroi of 53 cific war patrols, on a training cruise from Seattle. days. Award of the Submarine Under command of Commander Edward P. Mad-

Blenny carries a crew of\* seven officers and 72 regular navy men plus 25 naval reserve trainees. She will remain in port until Monday morning.

licity and advertising commit-Tonight, crewmen of the visit-

GRIM PROSPECTS FACE CITIZENS IN CANADA'S NORTH-Although Canada's 200 white citizens in the Arctic have little danger of starving, they face grim prospects as a result of the Nascopie's last voyage which ended when she ran aground at Cape Dorset. This photo shows supplies being unloaded from Nascopie at Chesterfield Inlet, which she did not reach this trip.

Combat insignia was authorized for this patrol, with the following

tonnage figures: sunz, one desschool, she departed for Balboa, troyer escort of 800 tons, one C. Z., where she arrived on Sep- transport of 10,000 tons, and one tember 19. A short but intensive sea-truck of 300 tons; damaged.

training period ensued at Bal- one freighter of 4,000 tons. erlands government was reportboa, after which Blenny departed On February 5, 1945, refit and

tee. The same committee will deal with adverse publicity on deal with adverse publicity on the Prince George-Prince Ru- of Trade dance in the Civio Cen- October 15. Further training was for her second patrol off the of the Indonesian dispute . In- Mr. O'Meara stressed the Im-

pert highway and will act as the while the officers and men undergone in Pearl Harbor after coast of French Indo-China. On formed quarters described the

The national and provincial trade structure will be completly changed. We must face these realities. They will not be easy for us to face, nor will it be easy for us to find substitutes for our present policies."

A "complete change" in the

world trade picture which will

necessitate a re-vamping of

Canada's and British Columbia s

foreign commerce policies was

forecast at this morning's ses-

sion of the Associated Boards of

Trade convention by R. S.

sioner.

O'Meara, B.C. Trade Commis-

"We are facing, and are going

to face, a series of crises in trade

development, the like of which

have never been seen before.

Mr. O'Mara said. "We must face

a re-vamping of world trade

Mr. O'Meara spoke at the conclusion of this morning's session which came close to completing the long list or resolutions which has kept the delegates busy since the convention opened Thursday morning.

of the Associated Boards which dustry and intervene in "insufhe said was aimed at the ad- ficient" industries. vancement of the province as a whole and not confined to community promotion.

"There never has been a time in history when objective thinking for a whole area was more necessary than it is now," he declared. "You detegates are NOVY thinking in terms of what is good for the whole region and the province, more than for individual communities." Similar broad thinking is nec-

essary on the administrative levels of government. he said, and is being attempted in a policy of close co-operation by the provincial Department of Trade and Industry and the federal

Plane

**Twenty Persons Are** Aboard Lost Aircraft

KODIAK (CP) - Ten army and navy planes and several surface craft joined in a wide search for a Navy PBY-5-A, which has been missing with twenty persons since Wednesday night on a flight to Dutch



Plan For United Nations In

LAKE SUCCESS (D-The Neth-

**Indonesian Question** 

ernight the tempera- e generally 5 to 10 ther than those of the ight in the southern I.C. while they were	a finance committee for the Associated Boards of Trade. Terrace will receive an agri- cultural station for the promo- tion of truck garden and tree fruit culture, and fish and game in central B.C. lakes and for- ests will receive more adequate protection if a Burns Lake reso- lution gets the government at- tention sought by the meeting.	hosts to the visitors Saturday night in the navy drill hall. A softball game has been arranged for Saturday at 2 p.m. between an all-star squad and crewmen from the underwater craft. Here is a history of the war record of Blenny. which has the official number SS324: The Blenny's keel was laid on July 8 1943 by the Electric Boat	which she was ready for her first war patrol. WAR PATROLS ARE RECOUNTED On November 10, 1944, Blenny departed from Pearl Harbor on her first cruise against the Jap- anese. She stopped in Saipan on November 22 for fuel, departing the following morning for her assignment area, off the west coast of Luzon. On December 1,	convoy escorted by two des- troyers. Torpedoes were fired from a position so close to one of the escorts that the com- manding officer, after firing, was able to watch a depth charge being fired from its projector The charge rose in the air until it disappeared from the field of view of the periscope, almost dir-	Dutch position as follows: First, the Dutch had already agreed to accept "good offices" of the United States to help settle the undeclared war. Second, they would have no objection to a United Nations commission supervising the pres- ent truce. Third, they would accept United Nations commission to prhitrate the dispute	by saying that "only by accumu- lated pressure and orderly think- ing can you bring these mat- ters to the attention of quar- ters where effective action will result." NEW STATE CAPITAL NEW DELHI, @—Construction	Baseball Scores National League
earing is in sight for improved conditions or the week-end. Forecast Rupert, Queen Char- North Coast_Over- ionally cloudy today, nd Saturday, widely	BETTER RADIO SERVICE SOUGHT A radio station, or a series of boosster stations in the area be- tween Prince George and Prince Rupert was sought by Smithers and Terrace, and approved by the convention.	Company at Groton, Connecti- cut. She was launched on April 9. 1944, with Miss Florence E. King, daughter of the well- known admiral, acting as spon- sor. On July 27, 1944, she was commissioned at the submarine base, New London, Connecticut:	the first day in her area, she missed a torpedo shot at a des- troyer escort and was well depth charged in consequence. Just af- ter midnight on December 6 she was narrowly missed by two bombs dropped by a low-flying plane, but fortunately sustained no damage On December 14 a	ectly overhead. Needless to say further observations were post- poned. On February 26 in a sub- merged moonlight attack. one large tanker was sunk and two of the same class damaged. On February 28 Blenny was order- ed to Subic Bay for a torpedo re- load; she arrived there on March	BIG SALT LAKE FIRE SALT LAKE CITY—Fire swept through and completely gut- ted the Armco Drainage and Metals Inc. plant Thursday night. The distric: manager,	of a new capital for the state of Orissa will begin shortly. It will be situated at Bhubaneshwar about 18 miles fro mCuttack, the present capital, and will occupy an area of about six square miles.	Brooklyn 1, Boston 2. Philadelphia 2, New York 5.
nd highs Saturday- y 20-62, Massett 52-63, pert 51-63.	Special Supplements Are Still Available Limited numbers of Wednes- day's special 30-page issue of the Daily News featuring in- dustrial development are still available at the office. They	Hazzard, U. S. Navy, assumed command, a post he continued to fill until after the termination o fthe war against Japan. After conducting preliminary training and contract torpedo firing at New London and New- port. Rhode Island, Blenny de- parted for Key West, Florida.	300-ton sea-truck was sunk by gunfire during the morning; and late in the evening a lone des- troyer escort was sunk by torpedo fire in a surface attack. On Dec- ember 23 a 10,000-ton transport heavily laden with troops, was sunk by torpedoes. On Decem- ber 27 a freighter was damaged by torpedo fire. On December 31	turning to her patrol area. On March 20 she sunk one large an <sup>a</sup> two medium-sized freighters in a submerged attack. On March 25 she received from the U.S.S. (Continued on Page Four)	to building and equipment at three-quarters of a million dol- lars. <b>Local Tides</b> Saturday, August 9, 1947 High 6:00 16.2 feet 18.26 18.3 feet	Convent Convent (INFOR Civic Centre, Frida	RMAL)
ing for goats but lives	each.	training period at the soun	western Australia, for refit. She	utes.	11:56 7.2 feet		

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## The Convention

CURTAIN RINGS down this afternoon on what is already abundantly apparent has been the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia's greatest gathering. With harmony and unity prevailing, numerous useful, interesting and constructive proposals for the development of the area have been advanced by resolution. Some of these will now go forward to the authorities concerned. Others will be the basis for follow-up action by the Associated Boards organization itself and its constituent bodies.

Of special satisfaction is the fact that such widespread interest has been taken in this gathering outside the actual precincts of central and northern British Columbia. In addition to the Governor himself, influential associate delegates from Alaska have been here to promote, if possible, joint or co-operative moves looking to the mutual development of this part of Canada and the territory. The interest of the provincial government is amply demonstrated by the presence of two cabinet ministers and a deputy minister as well as other officials. the for the start of



Governor Is Coming

Executive of Territory Expected Here Today to Address Associated Boards

Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska will fly to Prince Rupert today in a seaplane piloted by Mayor Bob Ellis of Ketchikan to be featured speaker at a final convention dinner of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia which todav was considering a proposal to resolve itself into an international body with joint membership from Alaska Chambers of Commerce in order t more effectively pursue problems of mutual concern.

Mr, Gruening, in a long distance message yesterday, advised the Associated Boards of Trade of his intention to get here from the Alaskan capital of Juneau. Governer Gruening will arrive



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All in all, it has been a distinguished gathering of people and, if nothing else, great benefit will have been derived from the mutual understandings and frindly contacts developed as a result thereof.

## **GOVERNMENT KEEPS PACE**

THAT THE PROVINCIAL department of public works is following a policy of keeping pace in the way of providing service for the development of industry is shown in the announcement made yesterday by the provincial minister of that department, Hon. E. C. Carson, that reconstruction and hard surfacing of the highway between Prince Rupert and Port Edward pulp mill project is to be undertaken without delay. The news was received with much satisfaction.

It was also interesting to hear from Mr. Carson the progress of negotiations between railway company and public works department in regard to the right-of-way which skirts the railway track along the lower Skeena shore. When that has been settled, a permanent and adequate policy of maintenance may be expected from the government which in the meantime, is carrying on with temporary measures. Mr. Carson appears to be fully alive to the situation as regards to the new and important highways in this area.

## PALOMAR TELESCOPE NEAR READY TO PROBE UNIVERSE MYSTERIES

This vertical panorama photograph is the first exclusive comprehensive view of the world's largest telescope, as contrasted with the common "garden type" variety of four-inch telescope for ordinary use. The "scope's" huge 200-inch eye will be fitted into position in the base of the understructure (shown immediately above the head of the man looking through the fourinch scope). In its place at the moment is a concrete disc of the same size and weight. It enables the scientists to line up other parts of the scope while waiting for the mirror to arrive.



(Continued from Page One)

road maintenance machinery in

central B.C. public works dis-

Rupert also sought greater use

of the northern Canadian Na-

tional railways line and of the

A reforestation station in

the central interior and a Pub-

lic Health Unit at Prince

George were endorsed by the

convention in briefs from

An investigation into methods

grain elevator at this port.

tricts was proposed by Burns

roads.

More equitable distribution of

THE 200-INCH MIRROR stands on end at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., during a pause in the polishing, which was started in 1936, and will be terminated August 15. Workers entering the room must change their clothes. The tiniest speck of dust on the mirror would set back the work by many months. The atmosphere is specially treated during this work. At Palomar the facenot the back-will be surfaced with aluminum film one millionth of an inch thick.

at 5 o'clock nm. from Ketchikan, according to word received this morning by George Me-Adams, president of the Associated Boards of Trace which is now in convention session.

Saturday, Governor Gruening and his party will drive to Ter-"ace as musts of the Terrace and District Board of Trade. They will ro fishing at Iakelse Lake on Sunday. Mayor Ellis of Ketchi "an will also be a member of the nterior party.

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## NELSON'S ANNIVERSARY

TTHE CITY OF NELSON, looking back over half a century of eventful life, has been giving heed to the anniversary. And quite a proportion of British Columbia's people assisted. It's been a big, a colorful (that word is overworked) observance. Indirectly, there is a timely link with Prince Rupert for the late John Houston played a part of importance in the early days of the "Capital of the Resolutions... Kootenays" and the "Hub of the North."

They put old John on the air the other night. That is to say, the story of his career was broadcasted, and the gentleman responsible had a good working knowledge of his subject, and told it well. Nor did he neglect to tell how Houston, in Nelson, Lake and supported by the meetonce threw a certain railway dignitary out of his office. That must have made excellent copy from Round 1.

## . About the New Cars

Right now I've got a speedometer reading of 81,000 miles on my 1936 car. It's still good for a lot of miles, but I'm saving for a '48.

The way I figure it is that the manufacturers, by next year, will work into the new models some of the things they learned making cars for the hard wear and tear THE S of war.

Was noticing somewhere the other Burns Lake also received supday that Canadians are the second port in its brief to have the progreatest car-owners in the world. vincial government hard surface In the States there's one car for roads where they pass through every four persons. In Canada it is

Remember . . . The THREE SISTERS ( **ONCE AGAIN OPEN FOR** BUSINESS Same Place, Same Jim Moran, Pro SERVICE AROUND THE CLOCK It'll Soon be School Time again The youngsters will be needing fountain pens

## NEW FEELING HERE

ANY OF THE DELEGATES of the Associated N Boards of Trade, if not the great majority, are

by no means new to Prince Rupert and the coast region. In fact, most of the visitors are familiar with this city's history, problems, enterprises, disappointments and triumphs. The present assembly, adjourning today, finds the occasion different from previous ones for it is co-incident with the actual beginning of an industry the importance of which cannot be over-emphasized. Everyone notes here, an entirely new outlook and spirit. There is a reborn feeling of vigor, confidence and mutual goodwill, to be felt not only in Prince Rupert but in every part of this great district, as well as among the friendly folk from Alaska.

GOLDEN JUBILES

LONDON, (P-Britam's nationtion has about 3,000 British toenable the mto take higher

AID TO APPRENTICES LONDON, (1) - Four scholar- ing that heavier equipment be al art collection, the Tate Gal- ships, each worth \$800 annually made available to the provincial lery, is celebrating its 50th an- for three years, are to be award- forest service for trail and road niversary this year. The collec- ed to boys in the building trades. building in bush land.

villages to eliminate dust nuisone for every eight. ances and provide better village

In Britain there is one car for 22 persons . . . and Britain has the A resolution from Prince Ruhighest standard in Europe. Russia pert urging a policy of industrial is far down the list. I haven't yet decentralization affirmed opinheard of a workman in Russia who ions expressed in an immigration drives to the job in his own car. brief Thursday morning. Prince

Trade and Industry.

There isn't much doubt that the reason we have so many auto mobiles in North America is because we have men like Ford, Dodge, Durant, McLaughlin, Kettering, Chrysler, Sloan and others all free to hire men, buy materials, change designs, improve efficiency, reduce prices, make our mouths water with their publicity and compete with one another to get our business.



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of avoiding waste in sawmill scrap lumber, proposed by Haz- cleaners, ironers and suchlike availelton, was endorsed, as was Vanderhoof resolution request-

The meeting resumed this paintings and more than 500 education leading to a university morning to consider the final works of modern painting and degree in building science, or a 14 resolutions approved by the sculpture from other countries. diploma in building technology. resolutions committee.

Burns Lake.









# ARE WINNERS

High School Unlucky To Lose by 8-9

In the City Ladies' Fastbal League last evening the Moose nine squeezed out a rather lucky win over the High School team by 9 to 8, the winning run coming in in the last haif of th seventh inning By innings: High School HIGH SCHOOL- AB Skora Farrington Janet Budinich Mostad B. Sedgwick Hallgrimson J. Husoy Greenwood Sedgwick

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fect condition. A. Berg, St. Elmo Hotel, Room 24. (186)	1938 LINCOLN Sedan for sale. Parker's Garage. (190)	rived on May 16 and departed on May 18 for the Java Sea. On May	the following tonnage figures:	Mefferd, Pasquale N. Mignone	A. Hamilton421B. Hamilton409Kennedy200	• AGENTS FOR SLATER SHOES • 624 Third Avenue, Next Commodore Cafe - PO
	FOR SALE—Snap! 29ft. troller. Must sell immediately. Phone	sunk in a night surface torpedo attack off the north coast of	2,000 tons, 42 junks totalling 1,-	phy. Clennon Murray, John B	Currie	- P.O
livery. Phone Black 156 or call 171 3rd Ave. East. (186) 5HIP Us Your Scrap Metals,	FOR SALE-One studio lounge.	able for the extremely shallow	ling 240 tons, 3 sea-trucks total- ling 850 tons, one tug of 250 tons,	Palmer, Weyman E. Pouncey Dean Pruden, Gordon L. Ricker	Pavlikis 1 1 1 Kildal 3 2 0	PRINCE RUPERT REALTY
Top Prices Paid—Active Trad- ing Company Ltd 935 East	good condition; one new Beav- er lathe, 36-inch bed, 16-inch	out. The target was anchored	schooners totalling 55 tons and one motorboat of 5 tons. One 550-	Smoot, Robert H. Stensager, Rob- ert J. Stoll, Anglo J. Theofilas	Umpires-At plate, Nell Ross; bases, E. Pierce.	WILL INSURE YOUR HOME YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOOD
(tf)	ments; one new table saw, 8- inch blades with new motor	beach, taking soundings from the	During the refit the war with	Volchko, Joe D. Whitright, Eug-		AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE
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References exchanged. Box	an. Apply Arrow Cabs. (tf)	morning of May 30, a small lug-	by Lieutenan't Commander C. H. Fuller Jr., U. S. Navy. On August	A. Ferris, Henrey G. Lutjens, Reservists serving aboard the	Aug. 9-Gordon & Anderson	REPAIR AND RECONDITI
FOR RENT	Meckling, Phone 866. Flooring, Gyproc, Buildings (small and	day to sink a small coastal	September 5. From that time un-	Wayne M. Beatty, Roland L. Benoit, Charles A. Bentley, Pierre	Aug. 13-Navy vs Co-op Aug. 15-Gen. Motors vs Gor-	YOUR HOME THIS SUMM
FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. 221 5th East. (189)	diation, Shingles, Lumber, Paint 900 collon cost tool	arrived on June 9 after a patrol		George B. Clisby, Gene E. Dean,	Aug. 16-Co-op vs. High Svhool Aug. 18-CNRA vs Gen. Motors	I JKFFK & KKIIII
FOR RENT-Housekeeping room clean, furnished, 1142 Park Av-	(188) FOR SALE—Tenders will be re-	for this patrol with the follow-	The personnel of U.S.S. Blenny is as follows: Officers	by, David R. Hinkle, Albert Hull, Donald R. Lawrence, Lewis Laz- off, Harold O. Lindley, Richard	Aug. 20-Gordon & Anderson vs Navy	BUILDERS AND CONTRACTO
FOR RENT-3 rooms unfurnish-	to noon of Monday, August 25,	ing tonnage figures: sunk, one submarine chaser of 170 tons, one freighter of 520 tons and one	Cdr. Edward P. Madley. LCDR., Richard S. Garvey.	K. MacNeill, Dennis R. Moody John F. Nannini, Robert D.	School Aug. 23-CNRA vs Gordon &	Repairs - Construction - Alter Phone RED 561
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est foods to can successfully either whole or as juice and their bright color and Iresh flavor add interest to many hot dishes during winter montins. in addition, canned tomatoes make juice rates high both in palatability and as a source of vitamin

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Choose firm, ripe tomatoes let aside the irregular or broken ones to make juice. Blanch tomatoes 15 to 60 seconds to loosen skins. Remove stem and peel.

Whether company drops in

2 lbs. beef, ground













