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MINISTER SEES SOARING PRICES

OTTAWA, (P-Finance Minister Abbott predicted last night that Canada's official cost of living index, now at 139.4, might rise as high as 145, and said that it is now "pretty well recognized" that the post-war price level would remain higher than that of the pre-war period. He said that the recent jump in the cost of living was to be expected, bceause Canada could not insulate her economy "entirely" from price de-

Russia Joins United States In Favoring Palestine Partition RARE INSTANCE

BBLY-Shown in the deleor at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., are Louise Veaudin. parliament of Canada and Mrs. Vijaya Lakashmi the Dominion of India, chatting before a session of Nations general assembly.

Parsons Retires-

d Notable Police Career ecial Constable in Rupert

(By R. MURDOCK)

the undeveloped and largely unexplored He had been dead only a short British Columbia's northland in the years time when the body was disre the Great War was a vastly different covered. ng from the law enforcement system of th its speedy transportation by boat, land B. C. Undertakers. and its extensive communications network wireless.

of this month, in outlet, serving with First City the neighborhood who often int of Commissioner of London Artillery in 1899-1900 visited him in their rambles arsons, British Col- and with First Bedfordshires along Hays Creek. An axe was will lose one of its from 1900 to 1904.

ers and one who was In the latter year he packed

velopments beyond her borders.

Louis Lobitsch Fell in Hays **Creek After Heart Attack**

Louis Lobitsch, 75-year-old resident of a cabin near Hays Creek at the western end of Comox Avenue, was found drowned in the creek where he had apparently fallen while cutting wood at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Lobitsch's body was discovered in a waist-deep pool by a group of boys who passed the word along to the city police. It is believed that he had suffered a heart seizure while chopping wood for his cabin nearby.

The police called the city ambulance, which took the body to

The elderly man, who lived alone, was a favorite of boys of

found near the body.

Bulletins PICKETERS ARRESTED

MONTREAL—Twelve strikers, the full membership of a "symbolic" picket line, were arrested today ouiside the houses, bringing total arrests in the packers' strike since yesterday to 135. The arrests are for picketing in defiance of an injunction.

BEVIN "PROTECTED" LONDON-A reported threat to assassinate Foreign Secre- Time last night for Gander, tary Bevin alarmed Britain Newfoundland. Monday but Scotland Yard dismissed it with the terse comment: "He is protected."

HOCKEY TRAGEDY of tragedy marred the specall-star game which saw Billy Mosienko, dashing right wing of the Chicago Black Hawks, taken to hospital with a fractured ankle. The injury is expected to keep him out of hockey for the entire season. All-Stars won 4 to 3.

PALESTINE TENSE

In Atlantic; 69 Persons Safe NOT INVITED

Even as It Does, \$100,000

Fire Destroys Mill in

West Kootenay

Giant Flying Boat Is Down WINDSORS ARE

LONDON (CP)-A giant United States Boeing Duke of Windsor stated today flying boat, belonging to American International Air- that the Duke and Duchess of ways carrying a crew of seven and sixty-two passen- Windsor had not received an ingers including at least five Canadians, today alighted vitation to the wedding of Pringates of two local packing without damage in the North Atlantic 1400 miles west of Eire and, after taxiing two miles through

> 35-foot seas, safely transferred =all passengers to a weather ship. The aircraft had started its DOUK PROBE journey to New York from Poole, Dorset, England, and left Shan- COMMENCES non, Eire, at 9 p.m. Greenwich

Marine Disaster-



Five Drowned As Gulf Lines Motor Vessel Hits Rock

VANCOUVER - Five persons were drowned when they were trapped in the Gulf Line's Ltd. coastal motor passenger vessel Gulf Stream as it crashed full JERUSALEM-Atmosphere is miles north of Powell River, at tense in Palestine again fol- 8:20 Saturday night. The vessel

water and a 9-degree list.

couver.

LONDON (P)-Secretary of the

cess Elizabeth.

The Duke said that he would not attend the wedding unless the Duchess was invited.

The Duke has not appeared at any official government or royal function in Great Britain since he abdicated 11 months after his accession to the throne in 1936.



embers of a \$100,000 suspected incendiary fire sent long pillars BEING BUILT of smoke soaring into the West of smoke soaring into the West

Kootenay sky today as the first OTTAWA (P)-More than 70,000 of a series of hearings opened into the 40-year-old strife in new homes will be completed in British Columbia's Doukhobor Canada this year and a still settlements. Special Commis- larger number will be built next and Queen Charlottes - Rain, sioner Judge H. J. Sullivan of year, George McIlraith,, M.P., becoming intermittent this af-New Westminster opened a Parliamentary assistant to Rt. ternoon and tonight. Wednes-

three-day hearing while British Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of day, overcast with showers. Columbia provincial police and reconstruction said today



Blue

Cabs

LAKE SUCCESS (CP) -Russia yesterday joined with the United States in offering support of basic principles embodied in the majority report of a special United Nations commission which recommended partition of Palestine between the Jews and Arabs.

This rare instance of Russia. going along with the United States brought an immediate statement of gratification from the American delegate, Herschel Johnson.

The Jewish Agency has also expressed its satisfaction.

THE WEATHER

Forecast

Prince Rupert, North Coast Southern section-Southeasterly fire officialls commenced an in- Building materials are now (35 m.p.h.) today, decreasing to

tensive investigation into the flowing more freely, McIlraith southerly (15) this evening. cause of the fire that destroyed added. stating that the main Northern section-Southeasterly speed on Dinner Island, eight the Taghum Lumber Co.'s mod- difficulty was shortage of ser- (35), decreasing to southerly (20) ern planing mill at Taghum, viced land. The government was this afternoon. Little change in about 13 miles northeast of here co-operating with communities temperature. Lows tonight and

instrumental in the his belongings and sailed for instrumental in the his belongings and sailed for STRIKE DATE on along virtually the famous South African Con-

stabulary. Though he was years in the Pro- serve with that force for th ce the tall, deeply full five years of his enlistment, ner with the it was from it that he got his hankering to see Canada ole vast territory for most of the time he was in orumbia like the the Canadian division of the

nder that he did for officers.

HOR

Ten days after his discharge lied over and around means of transpor- in 1909 Mr. Parsons returned to the submarine- England but, after life on norseback, by dog wide African veldt, the Old snowshoes, by car, Country offered no excitement steamer and small and he emigrated to Canada. and, latterly, by JOINED FORCE IN

PRINCE RUPERT

the northern inhe province when hand at ranching at Blackfalds, walk-out which involves 2,800 scarcely any white! Alberta, then continued west to workers. nd no white women British Columbia and on March en outbreaks of law-23, 1912 joined the British Col- commencement of the strike is illed for the singleercise of courage, deas a special constable. and tact, with no

His first post was at Kitselas on the Skeena River at a time

ork then, young Par- for "the law" with construction litted from earlier of the Grand Trunk Pacific the frozen Railway in full swing. cry from

airican veldt where to Terrace and in 1914 was Those strange little creatures law and that experience transferred in the rank of chief that can tumble a mighty buildaw and order among constable to take charge of the ing are back with latest reports

youth, Com- St John worv much along and sections of the city.

NOW AWAITED Walk-out of Transportation

Workers in Southern Cities May Start on Sunday

VANCOUVER (P)-Transportaconstabulary under Canadian tion workers in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster went ahead today with plans for strike which would tie up street car and bus service in the three British Columbia cities, possibly next Sunday.

Proposals for re-opening negotiations had been turned down by union officials and the executive had been given power For a short time he tried his to set the strike date for the Authorization of the date for

umbia Police at Prince Rupert being awaited from union headquarters in Detroit.

when there was plenty of work Nibbling Termites Threaten Toronto

TORONTO () - Toronto ter-The following year he moved mites are on the nibble again. newly opened station at Fort of infestations in the eastern

lowing new reports of troop heeled over and water quickly concentrations on the fron- poured into the cabin, the five tiers. A Jewish Agency re- passengers never having a ports Syrians on the move. i chance to escape. Twelve other This is taken to indicate ac- passengers and crew of 22 of the tive intention of the Arabs to 142-foot vessel were rescued and High take over Palestine when the taken to Powell River. The ship is now fast on the reef with bow Low British forces move out.

high up on the rock, stern under GEN. HAMILTON DIES LONDON - General Sir Ian Hamilton, celebrated British soldier, is dead at the age of ninety-one. After forty-two years of service in India, Egypt and South Africa, he commanded the ill-fated Gallipoli expedition of World War I, being exonerated from blame in connection with that disastrous operation by a Royal Commission. He also served in the Boer War and figured prominently in the capture of Johannesburg and Pretoria. BARON ROTSCHILD DIES LONDON - Baron Henri de to recover the bodies but Rotschild, 71-year-old mem- strong westerly wind was ham-

ber of the famous family of pering the work today. bankers, is dead. He was also noted for his philanthropy, Lund to Powell River through particularly in connection with a narrow passage when she research in the field of radium mounted the precipitous and treatment for cancer.

HURRICANE HITS MIAMI MIAMI-Portions of Miami were under 3 to 6 feet of water and two hundred miles of

Local Tides

Nelson.

Wednesday, October 15, 1947 1:51 21.5 feet 13:54 22.6 feet 7:49 4.2 feet 20:16 1.9 feet



company officials said one other

and-a-half, of Refuge Cove, was carry 11 Prince Rupert people of drowned. The other three per- Norwegian background to visit sons were trapped in a state- their homeland when she sails Purse Snatched As room. They were Mrs. K. Elliott, from New York on October 25, her son, Lyle, two years old, some of them returning to Norand Douglas Lipsett, all of Van- | way for the first time in a quarter of a century.

The October 25 sailing will be The salvage tug Salvor is on

the scene to begin operations a trans-Atlantic vessel has carried a substantial group of local people. In August, she carried 22

who are now visiting friends. The ship was enroute from and relatives in Norway. arrangements were made by she could identify him. barren Dinner Rock, plunging

jured received only minor cuts Oslo.

and five miles southwest of and urging them to construct highs Wednesday-At Port Harsewers and services to permit dy 45 and 54, Massett 43 and expansion of home building. 55, Prince Rupert 45 and 55.



The Weatherman was at his boisterous, autumnal best over the Thanksgiving week-end, marshalling winds of gale force which hurled down torrents of rain periodically between Saturday and today in his The Scandinavian - American first real test of strength of the season. The storm person, Jean Pavid, aged one- Line vessel Stavangerfjord will left the city dripping but undamaged.

> Antics of the weather even included thunder and lightning which flashed and roared at 4 a.m. Monday in a freak display TERRACE - As Mrs. Robert that was soon washed out in a

The wind reached its maxi-Sunday, an intruder, while her mum velocity early in the storm back was turned when she went -between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturfor a moment into an adjoining day afternoon when it howled room, entered the house, snatch- from the southeast at 38 miles ed a purse, extracted the small an hour. wrenching the occaamount of money it contained sional display sign from its The group which will sail next and made his getaway. Mrs. Ha- moorings and making life miser-

> Communications lines withstood the gale and rain although the city telephone department reported that a few telephones were out of order as a result of water seeping through the cable

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Hamer was bathing her baby in blanket of rain. the kitchen of their home here the second in which the veteran

Mother Bathes Babe

week will leave Prince Rupert mer glimpsed the back of the able for shoppers. on Friday night's train. Travel sneak thief but is not so sure

the after section under water Dybhavn & Hanson, local agents for the Scandinavian-American

Eleven persons who were in-jured received only minor cuts Oslo. They will disembark at PIONEER OF

has lived of	St. John, very much alone, and	Two-score buildings have been	roadway were destroyed by a	and bruises as they leaped from	Those who have arranged to	ALICE ADM	insulation.
He was how	with out-stations to look after	found to be infested by what	hurriane which centred on this	the vessel and clambered to	leave Friday are Hans J. Peter- sen, Haakon Sjoberg, Bjarne		Violence of the weather af-
was porn	at Pouce Coupe and Hudson	are known as subterranean ter-	city and then moved off to sea.	safety up the jagged rock.	sen, Haakon Sjoberg, Bjarne	ALIVE ANTI	fected attendance at Thanks-
"Biand, Pollal	TTorne	are known as buseened			Berg, Ivor Wilson, Olof E. An-	Martin Krall, pioneer of the	giving services held in the city's
lools in Hert.	In those days it took four	mites-termites that not and	DAMAGE TO NANAIMO		dreassen, Haakon Malnes, Axel	Alice Arm district, died in the	churches on Sunday, keeping in
to a	months to got vanilies to letters	breed in the soll-and enter and	NANAIMO — Considerable	NEW CDEED	Aasund, Mr. and Mrs. Carl	Prince Rupert General Hospital	their homes many communi-
and estate	from Victoria by which time	feed on structural univers.	damage was done by a heavy	NFW (PFFI)	Strand and Einar Sornes.	Sunday evening at the age of	cants who otherwise woud have
aun an occu-l	the sub-the transmission sutter days	Civic officials and federal en-		ILL IT SILLE	Marius Fredriksen of Bella	75. He had been in hospital since	attended
ALLO UTODOD-I	Y2 11 0 01 1 12 1 1	tomologists have made exten-	on Thankeriving Day	MADK MADE	Coola has a reservation . sail	shortly after coming to Prince	Rainfall during the period
move-1	than had to maybe antipolar on	sive studies of foronoos comme		MARK MADE	on the Stavangerfjord on De-		
Tound and	their own make their own do	propiem and are de a see	BREWERIES TO CLOSE		cember 26 for his native Nor-	Rorn in the United States Mr	from 4 a.m. Saturday to 4 o'clock
	cisions, and report results to	know now they arrived.		Vancouver to Montreal in		Born in the childed bourded, man	this morning was 3.33 inches,
FARE	cisions, and report results to	A large number of trees have	Charles Luckman of the Citi-	Six Hours, 52 Minutes		triat in 1005 where he worked	according to the Digby Island
TAGE	headquarters afterwards. Mr. Parsons' Peace River "beat"	, infacted with termites who	zens' Food Committee an-	MONTREAL - Establishing a	Rt Rev James B Gibson	mainly as a logger until his ro-	meteorological station. Heaviest
				They inoni record for the dis-	Rishon of Caledonia and Ven	tiromont come veger until his re-	rainfall was on Sunday when
VED	was a huge one, embracing all northern British Columbia east	dead branches to feed on. One	ly the whole United States	tance a TransCanada Air Lines	Archdonon E D Hodson left	thement some years ago. He had	1.25 minches fell. Rainfall on
ATA	northern British Columbia east of the Rocky Mountains. But	of the strange features of this	distilling industry will close	North Star with Pt Hon "C D	Architeacon E. D. Houson leio	property in Ance Arm, where he	Saturday was 1.06 inches and
an	of the Rocky Mountains. But	tune of termite is that it will	down for sixty days on Oc-	Howe minister of reconstruc-	on the Princess Adelaide Mon-	lived and grew a small garden	last night it was 1.02 inches.
a pile-up	there were more miles then	type of commence in		mowe, minister or reconstruc-	day night for a trip to Vancou-		Forecast this morning was for
some of	people. It was all new territory,	not recu on are found by ov-		tion; H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., president of TransCanada		He was admitted to the Pio-	southoast gales up to 41 miles
down, the	with no schools, few white men	One courage was round by	Suprice of the second super-			TIPPET PTITIES FIRSTER W/FIPTE FIRS FISTER	an hour in exposed areas with
"se nere has	and no white women-the last	from the ground timbers to the		nassengers landed at Montreal	Mr. and Mrs. George Murray,	from Alice Arm but, because of	the wind veering to southerly
Telleved	Contract of the TTTest	IFOID the ground childe	AID DASSENCEDS	airport Mondoy evening from	who have been on a vacation		
o waned out	He nut in three wears there	rafters, and the ground around	AIR PASSENGERS	Vanaannan The Date maile flight		pital a week later. He was un-	Up to this morning, there
now. One	adding to an already big store-	a school was stated as	To Sandspit-J. B. Jalbert, H.	between the two sitise had taken	, from Vancouver on the Chilco-	married and has no known rela-	were no reports of boats in dif-
10 curus of	house of emperiors hofers	Intoving direct i	Ellot, Mr. Sundey, F. Martin.	between the two citise had taken only six hours, 52 minutes, clip-	tin Sunday afternoon.	tives hereabouts.	ficulty as a result of the storm.
- voard leet	halve 1	The termite, which heres		only six nours, sa minutes, cup-			Practically all fishing vessels of
			7.	ping one hour and 48 minutes			the Prince Rupert fleet are in
		insect and only one second		off the previous mark. Average	yovitch, well known Montenegrin		
red last week,	ters in Kamloons	type, which is able to ing, does		speed maintained was 342 miles	sculptor, is completing a larger-	rived in the city on Saturday	Geme neutice went hunting
Open	in Kannoops.	in the second seco	I CILV UII UIIC A LIIGUOG IAGUIGICO	20.000 and marine a 22.000	thop life bust of the lote Cone	right's train from the interior	Some parties went nunting
operators re-	In succession thereafter he	To combat the menace the	yesterday alternoon from van-	foot Cont Harbort W Good	ton Commu C. MaCoon in huing	to conduct the induction have	and were delayed in getting
rders still on	was in charge at Prince	immediate ground around the	couver where he went to receive	was pilot with Good De Seagrim	to be plead in Veneer in bronze	Sundar night of the new logal	back home. One party had a
production	George of the districts of	base or cellar is soaked with a	treatment at Snaughnessy Min-	was phot with Capt. Bernard W.	to be placed in vancouver's city	Sunday night of the new local	trip to the Queen Charlotte
period of time.	(Continued on Page Three)	poisonous liquid.	tary Hospital.	Rawson as co-pilot.	hall.	pastor, Rev. Paul A. Barber.	Islands in mind.

almost immediately.

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To Whom the Power?

OHN HART has resigned. In four words this fact J faces the public of British Columbia and the supporters of the Coalition Government have to decide if they are going to continue with this form of government or whether the two old-line parties wish to return to their original partisanship and face the electorate divided against the C.C.F.

There is no gainsaying the fact that John Hart and his Coalition cabinet have given this province good government-in fact, the best government British Columbia has had for years—and it is now up to members of both parties to decide whether or not they are going to continue this form of government. It is our belief that the Coalition must continue in office, not only for the sake of the interests of the province as a whole, but in the interests of democracy, and there must remain in British Columbia a form of government which appeals to the majority of the general public and not to those minorities whose belief and thoughts are directed towards the socialization of our industries and which are propounded more or less in countries whose ideologies are contrary to the opinions of British Columbia people. While it is premature to say who will be the leader of the government to succeed Mr. Hart, it is perhaps not idle to conjecture that it must at least be a man of substance and with all the powers of leadership. Party affiliations, therefore, must be disregarded and efforts made to find a man, the right man, who can safely be entrusted with that leadership. A convention will be called at a later date to decide who will lead the Liberal party in B.C., and this, of course, is a matter entirely independent of who will be the leader of the government in office at Victoria. There must be no doubt about selecting a worthy successor to Mr. Hart, a man who has carried out the duties of premier during a trying time, and who, in his years of elderly statesmanship, may be now allowed to rest on his laurels. Whatever happens, whether the new leader be a Liberal or Conservative, the Coalition must be held together, and in face of the destructive forces getting into power, which is not only a remote possibility but a very serious one, all those who favor having democracy in our midst must unite and drive back the onslaught which will undoubtedly be made when the next general election comes upon us-an election which may come at any time and for which we must be prepared.

Young Ducks Wander Too Far, Get Shot Haunts, Habits of Migratory **Birds Surveyed In West**

THE PAS, Man. (P)-First

of sportsmen. Mississippi flyway and the first Arthur S. Hawkins of Minneapolis, is in this district. Hawkins has been examining birds since the start of the hunting

In addition to his present work, he has completed a survey of duck breeding grounds

season.

Bullet In Brain Amazes Doctors

BLOEMFONTEIN, South rica (P)-The recovery of a n who was found shot through

the palate, the bullet com steps in a large-scale planned out of the top of his head research of migratory birds are puzzling Bloemfontein doct taking place in this area where A shot fired in this way usu: ornithologists of the United causes instant death. Yet States Wild Life Service, with only did the man recover, headquarters in Washington, are two weeks later he was play inspecting duck and goose bags chess at a club, having left

hospital without permission Some 20 inspection stations are The bullet must however. to be established along the route lucky chance have pas of the flocks feeding into the Through the frontal lobesso-called "silent" areas of of these stations, manned by brain missing the areas wh control respiration, the heart the movement of limbs. Had struck any of these areas. man would have died.

> **Better English** By D. C. WILLIAMS

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CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject & change) CUESDAY-P.M. 4:00-Belle McEwen 1:15-Stock Quotations. 4:30-Especially For You 4:45-Three-Mile Bend, Wpg. 5:00-Music in a Mellow Mood 5:30-T.B.A. 5:45-T.B.A. 6:00-Supper Serenade 6:15-Dinah Shore 6:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch. 6:45-Recorded Interlude 6:50-Recorded Interlude 6:50-Recorded Interlude 7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup	10:30—Pacific Flanororte 11:00—Weather and Sign WEDNESDAY—A.M 7:30—Musical Cleck 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Modern 8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotion 9:30—Morning Devotion 9:30—Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal 10:00—Morning visit 10:15—Morning Melodi 10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinavian Me 11:00—Elevenses 11:15—Reminiscences Wi 11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period
7:30-Leicester Square to	11:33—Recorded Interlu 11:45—Ethel and Albert
Broadway 8:00—Alberta Ranch House	P.M.
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SEATTLE



vers arriving in the city LETHBRIDGE, Atal, (P)-The efternoon on the Chil- Lethbridge Co-operative Packm Vancouver included ers is seeking the old prisonerm. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. of war camp in North Lethbridge J. Murray and Mrs. J. as the site for a new packing Miss Louise McMillan prior to plant



SHOWER HONORS MISS McMILLAN

A surprise shower, honoring her marriage at the week-end to Albert Phillipson was held at the home of Mrs. C. Strand, Summitt Avenue, at which the bride was presented with a gaily decorated basket of gifts by the 18 friends present.

The evening was spent playhave "walked round religiousing whist, prize winners being ly every week." Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Mr. Parsons remained at Prince Pat Phillipson. Refreshments Rupert until 1924, when, on -reorganization of the force on the out the force was put into ef- sive plan of reporting and res. in importance to become were served at midnight after which the gifts were presented. cue work. divisional system, he was brought fect. Those present were Miss to Victoria and placed in charge With full responsibility in all Louise McMillan, Mrs. W. Mcof "A" Division, comprising matters pertaining to their as-Leod, Mrs. F. Barber, Mrs. R. Vancouver Island. signed territories, deputy - in-Long, Mrs. O. Johansen, Mrs. In succeeding years, and as spectors became inspectors. Pat Phillipson, Mrs. H. Brown, titles of appointments changed, Archaic and misleading desig-Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. D. McMilhe became assistant superinten- nations for subordinate ranks lan, Miss Islay McMillan, Mrs. dent, assistant commissioner, were supplanted by the present Diana Blair, Mrs. C. C. Mills, deputy commissioner, and in seguence of non-commissioned Mrs. W. Bryant, Mrs. Eburne, 1939 on retirement of Col. Mc- grades. Miss Eleanor Barber, Mrs. G. Mullin, commissioner. According to seniority, the Acton, Mrs. M. Waters, Mrs. C. As commissioner and before constables themselves were di-Strand. he attained that rank, Mr. Parvided into classes, and rates of sons was responsible for or closepay were placed on a fixed basis. ly identified with important ad-SHIPS AND ministration changes in the force and expansions of its serpolicing municipalities under to be observed. WATERFRONT As far back as 1916, he submitted reorganization proposals Alaska Transportation Co.'s to Attorney-General (now Senabig motorship Sword Knot ar- tor J. W. De B. Farris), proafternoon from Alaska and, af-1 into effect by Attorney-General State Police. frozen fish for transhipment son. east over Canadian National -Railways, sailed at 6 o'clock

STARTED POLICE CAREER DESIGNED UNIFORM IN PRINCE RUPERT OF B.C. POLICE

(Continued from Page One) Omineca, Peace filver and Fort George, and at Prince Rupert of the whole of the northern territory to Rivers Inlet. In the latter appointment he had jurisdiction over an area of 220,000 square miles, which he claims to

radio in police work. Started ; 12 years ago, its radio branch For many years-long before now operates 22 stations, exhe joined the force-there had clusive of field radios and the activities where no other agency

been talk of a uniform for the two-way car radio telephones existed, and in most districts force. Mr. Parsons was given soon to be installed in a prov- acting as coaches of teams and the job of designing it, and in ince-wide network.

1924 a uniform of definite style It built up a sizeable water Great strides have been made, and material was approved. service, which has long done too, in development of a mod-That was the year of the big most of the coastguard work on ern system of crime prvention; reorganization worked out by the western seaboard, and which and detection. In 1929 the Mr. Parsons. Administrative comparatively recently was in- Police Training School in Vicmethods were systematized and tegrated with an air-sea rescue toria was started under Col. brought up to date, and the di- plan blanketing the whole prov-, McMullin's regime with Mr. Parvision-district-detachment plan ince. with naval, air and police sons in charge. From small bethat is still standard through- co-operating in a comprehen- ginnings, the school has grown

When the King and Queen came to Canada in 1939, the British Columbia force was MANY INTERESTS the only provincial police OUTSIDE POLICE force entrusted with the Canadian Mounted Police Out of this reorganization Coast that was never publicized ficers. Until recently he was grew the present system of because of the secrecy that had executive member for British contract. It was the first ex- In community life, Provincial stables Association of Canada, periment of its kind in Canada Police officers, especially those resigning in favor of Chief J. A. rived in port at 2:15 Saturday posals that were later carried of the border by Connecticut increasingly important role. They much to do with rehabilitation of the Hospital of St. John of ter discharging four carloads of (now Mr. Justice) A. M. Man- British Columbia Police pion- of the young people, organizing reopening of New Haven. an Officer of the Order of St eered in Canada, too, in use of sports and other recreational In 1943 he received the O.B.E. John.

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counselors generally.



Mr. Parsons, soon to become safety of Their Majesties. anministrator of Queen Alex-Elsewhere that duty was car- andra Solarium, has had wide ried out exclusively by Royal interests outside or allied to his police work. He is a member of During the war many officers the Boy Scouts Provincial Counobtained leave to go on active cil, a past president of the Canaservice. Those who remained dian Club of Victoria and Pacarried on a vitally important cific Coast International Assojob all up and down the Pacific ciation of Law Enforcement Of-A HUDSON'S B Coumbia of the Chief Con-COMPANY PROD and, because of its success, it in small towns and isolated McLellan of Victoria. As deputy from the King, and was made is even now being copied south settlements, have assumed an inspector of jails, he has had a Serving Brother of the Order have become the big brothers of delinquent youths, pending Jerusalem, and in 1946 was made



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Stewart and other northern

points whence she returned here

this morning to sail at 1:30 p.m.

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passenger list, marking a sharp

falling off in northbound pas-

senger traffic, C.P.R. steamer

Princess Adelaide, Capt. Fred

McGraw, arrived in port at 4:45

yesterday afternoon from Van-

couver and waypoints and sail-

on her return south.



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(240) niture for i (240) fices; also has RENT-Two rooms, fur- sical instrum	lew and used fur- nousehold and of- ardware; used mu- ments; 5-pce. kit- \$12.50; McClary's which for thirty-five years h had to send its hospital cas away to Prince Rupert or Haz ton, will now have the vital con	hum! A stranger entered a hotel ce, here one evening, removed the has pay phone from the wall in the ses lobby, took a pile of nickels, el- placed the telephone on the	Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker will be returning to Prince Rupert toward the end of this week	Regular size, 40 Pills Economy size, 80 Pills PILLS CHARDEN	Gordon's HARDWARE



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