

Smithers Man

New President

iated Boards convention here Thursday, but ned some 50 delegates against any "slackness."

mented.

"Rather than relax now, get behind new plans to take care of the tremendous industrial de- Jamaica IS lans Get velopment before us," he com-

He said he had recently com- Javed Again pleted, with Grant MacConachie, me Breal president of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, a 3000-mile tour of northern British Columbia, Yu-

VORK () - Rain interkon and Northwest Territories American and National and had been "overwhelmed" at night and spared the British pennant races Thursday the expansion "which is taking ewa heavy burden on the place in so many centres of the was the third big blow. k Yankees and the Bos-North, not only in Kitimat, Kemano and Nechako."

header between the Mr. Murray cited such places was as Whitehorse, the new capital and the Red Sox out making it necessary of Yukon; Mayo, "an amazing two American League boom camp in mining"; Norman ers to play eight games Wells, where there were 62 oil each other during the wells and only one producing; and other mining developments pace-setting Cleveland in the Northwest Territories, nay benefit by the heavy such as a new base metal deimposed on the Yanks velopment at Great Slave Lake winds dropped from 100 miles- delegates, is "a treaty for a new Sox. The Indians are "which is slated for a smelter an-hour to 60. and a railway." for only six games in

ten days, all against But he was most emphatic on the development of Peace River district of B.C. dians, who were and its effect on future econlead the Yanks by one omy of the north and Prince d Boston by four. ork swings back into ac-Rupert.

vision clubs.

r-game series.

n three days.

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National

ere they will play

n temorrow, entertain-"The very high production of hington in the grain and agricultural products in that area should flow through

d Sox invade Philadel- Prince Rupert. It could Prince Rupert, but it may be Vancouver, or even Edmonton

Nechako from the Tweedsmuir and last of a series of Red blasts at the treaty was lake system.

MIAMI, Florida (P) - Another

killer tropical storm shaped like

11-18.

scheduled for late today.

There is speculation in the American delegation that afterward the Russian, Polish and Czechoslovak delegations, badly outnumbered and out-talked here, might quit the meeting. The treaty is scheduled to be

signed tomorrow and, as the Communist bloc is not expected to sign, it is thought likely they a halfmcon, headed westward in will refuse to witness the signthe Caribbean Sea Thursday ing

Late this afternoon Poland' colony of Jamaica its second Stefan Wierblowski is listed to

Prports from Kingston, Ja- believe he would depart from maica, said the storm with winds the line taken by Andrei Groof hurricane force, touched the myko Wednesday and by Dr. eastern edge of Jamaica but Gertrude Sekaninova, Czechoslomissed the main portion of the vakia, both of whom insisted island on which 150 persons were that Communist China should killed in a similar blow August take part in peace-making and treasurer.

that the American-British spon-In veering away from Jamaica, sored treaty, now publicly en-

the disturbance lost its force. Its dorsed by more than a score of by a resolution proposed by E.



problems of small communities as insignificant and puerile."

"What may seem to us as little problems, are to them the centre of their world."

The resolutions committee chairman said he agreed in part with a former speaker's warning against passing resolutions William, T. Burns, superin- involving large expenditures by tendent of the Dominion gov- governments.

ernment experimental station at "But at the same time, such Smithers, was elected president large centres as Vancouver have of th Associated Boards of Trade their elevators filled with grain, of Central British Columbia at their harbors filled with ships, the close of the annual conven- their streets filled with tall tion here today. He succeeds W. buildings.

speak. There was no reason to J. Scott of Prince Rupert. A. S. "We in the North have been Nickerson of Prince Rupert was treated like Lazarus of the Bible elected vice-president; Miss -we have received the crumbs Elizabeth) Winn, second vice- from the table.

president, and Duncan Kerr was "We have been sorely neglectre-elected by popular vote to the ed, and if it necessitates govperennial post of secretary- ernment expenditure to develop this land-Central B.C.-then

Retiring President W. J. Scott we should not be afraid to ask and Mr. Kerr were both thanked for it."

One of the original founders Applewhaite, who termed of the Associated Boards of their work as "invaluable" to Trade organization in Central the community and Central B.C., B.C., Mr. Perry recalled the first as a whole. meetings at Smithers and sub-

The convention referred to the sequent "frustrations that we in executive the matter of a con- this area suffered."

vention venue for 1952 after Ju-"But do not be discouraged, neau and Ketchikan in Alaska you little Boards of Trade. It

timers of the area and their had extended invitations and is our duty as good citizens to tentative invitations had been do the best we can for our com- past work in striving for devel- whole. offered from Smithers and Fort munity, because by so doing, we opment, and he charged the benefit not only our commu- junior service organizations to yesterday and from here will pro-The meeting foresaw difficulty nity, but our province and Can- "keep on trying to get the best ceed to central interior to spend in obtaining steamship accomada as a whole."

He paid tribute to the old-iend of the road."

CONVENTION SPARK-H. G.

resolution drafting, was chair-

man of the resolutions com-

mittee at the annual conven-

tion of the Associated Boards

of Trade of Central British

Columbia. The efficient man-

ner in which the resolutions

were handled this year greatly

facilitated and speeded up the

work of the convention. As the

convention concluded this

merning, Mr. Perry and his

committee were tendered, on

vote of thanks for their effi-

cient work. "It was an ex-

cellent job," said retiring pres-

motion of Frank Dockrill,

ident W. J. Scott

. Perry, recognized expert in

uated by the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number.

The minister of health felt that organizations such as Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce should take a greater interest in "the more humanitarian things" than they had done in the past.

"You people of the central part of British Columbia are to be envied in many ways," Mr. Turnbull said.

"Go North, young man!" would seem to be a more appropriate exhortation these days than Horace Greeley's famous "Go West, young man."

"This is the part of the province where the opportunities are the greatest this time," the young minister said. " Developments are astounding. People here are in an enviable position.

Progress of the province in the next few years in the way of population and prosperity would be closely associated with developments in this area, Mr. Turnbull forecast.

He urged that Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce. while attending their own interests, should also labor in the interests of the province as a

Mr. Turnbull arrived by air for your community, right to the a few days befoe returning to Prince Rupert.

ice came in for a heavy load of criticism yesterday made that local billeting for and Winnipeg if plans are not Excessive Government at the session of the Associated Boards of Trade of delegates might be arranged. laid now to funnei northern Attempt Made The use of aircraft in transproduce to its natural outlet of Central B.C. convention as delegates one after the portation was also suggested. a north Pacific port." There were no official invita-American other condemned its operation in Central British There was no reason, he said, On Life Of Spending is Deplored why the tremendous amount of Columbia. tions from either Smithers on o 9, St. Louis 4 Fort St. John but Frank Dockgrain to be produced by the Submitted by Vanderhoof, the rill and George Murray, MP, re-A resolution, emanating from Andrei Gromyko Peace River district should not iis 10, Chicago 2 resolution asked for speedier serspectively, "stuck their necks Terrace, called for immediate in be shipped to Prince Rupert and nati 4. Pittsburgh vice in Victoria dealing with ap-Danger of further inflation and ultimate fiscal out" in offering them. vestigation by the department of onward to Asia, "where we will plications to purchase crown Pacific Coast transport in view of increasing chaos leading to some form of totalitarianism in SAN FRANCISCO - Special have to ship wheat in the near lands. facilities presently provided, but ngelos 11-7, Portland 7-4 future if we are to have any guards were assigned to Andrei loday's Stocks George Ogston, Vanderhoof, which individual freedom and liberty might be lost E. T. Applewhaite, MP for mento 2, Hollywood 5 semblance of peace there." Gromyko at the Japanese peace upheld the motion at first, say-Skeena, thought the resolution Diego 4. San Francisco 7 -unless there is a curbing of the present tendency treaty conference today after re-Mr. Murray estimated the ing that at times "nearly a year" nd 8, Seattle 3. was "much too mild." port of an attempt upon his life. Peace River production of grain elapsed before applicant would to unlimited spending on the provincial and federal "The inadequacies of the gov-White Russians, it is said, were this year from Grande Prairie VANCOUVER know whether or not his applicaback of a plot to kill Gromyko government levels-was seen by Ralph D. Baker, ernment communication system north at 30 million bushels for 6.50 Bralorne tion was approved. At times, he which there was a lack of eleva- in every locality in central B.C. ASHES .031/4 by having a truck collide with said, settlers with substantial BRX president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, in adcannot be exaggerated. The whole his car. Today a truck got in tor storage. He emphasized the Cariboo Quartz 1.30 means, would give up hope and need of full use being made of system should be rehashed." the way of Gromkyo's car on dressing the annual convention of the Associated .08 move out of the district. Congress suburban road but collision was MUNIST OFFENSIVE the elevators at Prince Rupert 1.15 A Terrace de egate, who sup-Giant Mascot Mr. Kenney said everything Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia here. Y0.-Allied troops drove  $.27\frac{1}{2}$  headed off by a patrol car. and other Pacific coast ports. ported the resolution, said tele-Indian Mines now was done to process the ap-11.00 Communists off two phone communication was "near-The governments, Mr. Baker Pend Oreille plication as quickly as possible. ly always held up three to five He cited several ways an applioday on the western 2.05 pointed out, had only one means Pioneer ... front where the Reds Remo to be Junction Premier Border .37 of raising the money which they cation would "unavoidably be hours. encircled two United "It is causing us a lot of an- held up." Unless the convention spent-through taking money Privateer .13 s outposts. Both surxiety," said Will Robinson. "And was willing to suggest an in-5.30 **Reeves** McDonald from the people in the form of ----d units fought free and we have similar trouble with crease in civil service staff dealtaxes and skimming off the pro-.05 Reno For Kitimat Railway nmediately counter-attelegraphs. On week-days, we ing with such applications, he 1.75 Sheep Creek ceeds of surplus production. The Reds are fighting can't file a wire after 5 p.m. On could not see "what good the res-.53 In the United States it was Silbak Premier tacking all along the .161/2 estimated that 32 per cent of Sundays and holidays there is olution would do." Vananda a half of the front in .24 the productive effort of the na-Spud Valley no service at all. Forty-mile branch line of the Canadian National tion was being skimmed off to (Continued on page 6) that have the ear-2.50 Silver Standard "The whole area is growing in of prelude to a new of-Railways to the new aluminum city of Kitimat will meet tax demands. Canada was Coroner's Inquest Investigates population but we have prac-4.70 Western Uranium .631/2 Cronin Babine now somewhere between 25 and tically no communication." Fatality of Mrs. Ella Auriol commence from Remo, a few miles west of Terrace. 35 per cent. rlare-up at George Murray, MP for Cari-Oils\_ ECTING PRIMATE .50 A P Con A railway engineering party is "Our structure can only carry Mrs. Ella (Armand) Auriol boo, said the system was first ORIA. - The House of came to her death at 7:15 a.m. installed as a form of emergency, 2.95 Atlantic now taking boring soundings up to 25 per cent," Baker said. s of the Church of Eng-WEATHER September 2 at the Prince Ru- so small centres could make 1.60 Calmont near the ferry landing at Remo "Beyond that we get inflation." n Canada is preparing 16.75 pert General Hospital as a result emergency calls. He favored all C & E for the northern approaches of He deplored the tendency to for the election of a 2.20 Central Leduc the railway bridge which will take people on to government of injuries sustained in a car commercial communication work rimate to succeed the 17.75 rchbishop G. F. Kingsaccident at 11 p.m. August 29 be turned over to Canadian Na-Home Oil cross the Skeena River to enter payrolls, which were largely un-Synopsis **Associated Boards Would** .121/2 on Highway 16 at a point 175 tional Telegraphs. the Lakelse Valley through productive, from the payrolls of Mercury Nova Scotia who rain has been falling

John.

laska although suggestions were

| November 11 Novemb | yards west of Galloway Rapids H. G. Perry, chairman of res-   | Obviate Delays in By-elections   | Okalta 2.85           | throughout the night along the   | which it will proceed to the di-  | production. Such procedure, he  |
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| November. Archbishop   |   |  | Princess 1.45         | British Columbia coast although  | vide into the Kitimat River.  | declared, could lead only to  |
| onerman of Rubert's  | The handlist westerday is the machine the machine   | Resolution, calling for auto-  | Royal Canadian        | amounts of precipitation have  | It has been suggested with-   | some form of chaos and an   |
| is prominently men-  | 1 buch was one for and J bull site perturbs site in a   | atic by-election within six  | Povalita 10.00        | amounts of precipitation have  | out confirmation that railway   | some form of chaos and an   |
|  | arternoon of a jury storing in was too strong, as one commentee   | onths following a vacancy in   | Royalite 19.00        | been small. Very light rain has  | out commination, that ranway  | eventual condition of tovallar-   |
|  | anest before Debuty Corolici had not wanted to empartass  | C. legislature, caused a little  | TORONTO               | the devikes and into   | shops may be ultimately moved   | lanism  |
| AIN IN DIFFICULTY  | Bruce Stevens into the death of the Members of Fainament,   |  | Athona .10            | In a second second second  | from the present divisional point   | Mr Baker was unable to pre-   |
| HINGTON British  | Mrs Aurial The jury consisted have "  | rore at the Associated Boards  | Aumaque               | into the Kootenay by this after-   | of Pacific to Terrace or Remo.  | scribe exactly what such organi-  |
| llor of the Exchange   | or Kaith DoWitt foreman Gae- "We'll bring the matter to your  | invention yesterday when Hon.  | Beattie               | mo the Rootenay by this areer  |   | zations as Boards of Trade could  |
| Gaitskell said The   | not Hull Allon Macdonald Ed- attention but it's up to you mem-  | T. Kenney, minister of lands   |                       | noon.  |   | do to check the tendency to in-   |
| ritain has and Inursday  | net Hull, Allan Macdonald, Ed- attention but it's up to you mem- an   | nd forests, asked if drafters of   | Buffalo Canadian      | Another storm located about<br>fifteen hundred miles west of   | Actross Maria   | creased government spending on  |
| ancial disci   | ward F. Denning, Stan Saville bers to stand there and fight- the  | ne resolution were "familiar"  | CM & C                | fifteen hundred miles west of  | ALLICSS Mana  |   |
| ancial difficulties from   | and George Fowlie. If I might say so, he dupped.  | ith the law concerning election  | C M & S               | Vancouver Island this morning  |   | the national and provincial lev-  |
| import costs but is not  | The jury felt that the driver other resolutions submitted by  | members to legislature upon  | Conwest 4.05          | Vancouver Island this morning<br>was expected to bring rain and  | Monter Is Dead  | els unless it was to continually  |
| at this time for now   | of the truck Victor F Morrison the Terrace Board of Trade and   |  | Donalda               | was expected to bring ram and  |   | consider the dangers and drive  |
| American aid.  | brother of degraged chould be massed by the convention in-  | declared vacancy, and said he  | Eldona                | strong southeast winds to coastal  | PARIS (P) - Movie Actress   | home to the public a personal   |
|  |   | d not see "why it concerns   | East Sullivan         | sections of B.C. Saturday after-   | Maria Mantar who was fame in  | sense of responsibility for gov-<br>ernment spending.   |
| TAIN SLAMS DOOR  |   | ny other district whether or not   | Giant Yellowknife11   | noon and evening.  | Maria Montez, who won fame in   | ernment spending.   |
| The Great Britain  | ES  | squimalt has an election."   | 00-11 T-1 00          | Some clearing is expected in   | Hollywood for her Latin tem-  | CDAD DADDET   |
| ed the door Thursday   |   | Mr. Perry said he was "quite   | Trades 2 411/         | the interior tomorrow but for the  | perament, died in her Paris nome  | On the family lovel the tond  |
| PAUSDELL OF NOT  |   | miliar" with the low   | Harrigana 00          |  |   |   |
| tions with Iran on the   | toward the city when he was of the airport, immediate appli-<br>blinded by the lights of an on-<br>coming car and went into the ment of Transport for necessary de  | T. Norton Youngs, vice-presi-  | Harricana             | gions will be cloudy and unset-  | scious in her bathroom and died   | ency was to assess wants against<br>financial resources and govern  |
| ionalization icon the  | blinded by the lights of an on- cation will be made to Depart-  | 1. Norton Toungs, vice-presi-  |                       | gions will be cloudy and unsee   |   |   |
| Mohammad while   | blinded by the lights of an on-<br>coming car and went into the<br>ditch. The vehicle, after pro-<br>snow removal equipment to be<br>conding a short distance rolled installed there                          | ent of Prince Rupert Chamber   |                       | 2 fied today and Saturday.   | Later police said that death  | spending accordingly. In a com-   |
| emains in  | ditch. The vehicle, after pro- snow removal equipment to be of  | Commerce, said the resolu-   | Little Long Lac       | Tangant  | of Miss Montez apparently   | munity, the city council was<br>being reminded constantly of  |
|  |   |  | Madsen Red Lake 2.20  | Forecast   | caused by drowning She was  | being reminded constantly of  |
| sponesman said   | on its side in the ditch Morris Second resolution called for CO   | ommittee felt that "some ma-   | McKenzie Red Lake     | North Coast Region - Cloudy  | town dun son solous in the bath hu  | the necessity of keeping the  |
|  |   | ninery should be there for auto-   | McLeod Cockshutt 2.40 | and cool. Intermittent rain to-  | found unconscious in the bath oy  | taxes down but in the rarified  |
|  |   | natic elections within six   | Moneta                | day. A few showers Saturday  | ner sister.   | atmosphere of Victoria the  |
| that no further  | lieved that deceased struck the which had, since end of World management back of her neck against the War II been removed by the de-  | nonths.  | Negus                 | morning with rain beginning in   |   | whole viewpoint seemed to   |
| with the   | back of net neck against the war it been temored of end do  |  | Louvicourt            |  | TIDEC   | change. There the feeling seem-   |
| sovernment can   | par uneno, Dour, contrat Die  | and a mining and to to to to the   | 0 1 1 1 0 0 0         | the afternoon. Southeast gales   | Stationers and the second se | (Continued on Page 2)   |
| THE FILE ALL AND A REAL AND A REA |   | usiness whether or not a vac-  | San Antonio           | 40 miles per hour decreasing to  |   | (continued on ruge a)   |
| ers negotiation  | Dr. W. S. Kergin ascribed death ways and Canadian Pacific Air- but<br>to hemmorrhage due to a frac- lines were pressing for the radio and<br>ture at the base of the skull beam station. Terrace delegates Mi | ncy in the legislature is filled.  | Sherritt Gordon 3.30  |  |   | The first share by  |
| in suspenses have no   | WARE OU DITE DEDE OF DIE DIE DIE DOCUMENT DOCUMENT  |  |                       | Saturday afternoon to southeast  | (Pacific Standard Time)   | The first steamship in com-   |
| C VIGLINNE DATE  |   |  | Silver Miller 1.64    | 35. Lows tonight and highs Sat-  |   | mercial trading was the Comet,  |
| but broken   | Constables Gordon Horne and said.<br>Donald MacArthur R.C.M.P. were One motion Hon. E. T. Kenney provide the succeeded in having withdrawn.   | rovince, not just their own dis-   | Upper Canada 1.83     |  | 17:56 19.0 feet   | built on the Clyde at Glasgow in  |
|  | also witnesses. succeeded in having withdrawn. tri  | rict."   |                       | and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.  | Low 11.'32 9.1 feet   | 1812.   |
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### Kitimat in 1960

IT HAS often been said that the last half of the twentieth century belongs to Canada-that during the next 50 years the nation is destined to develop and mature to the extent where it will be accepted as a first-class power rather than the secondary role it enjoys today.

The industrial growth and economic development of Canada since World War II has been nothing short of tremendous, and we now have the word of a leading industrialist, H. M. Turner, president of Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., that, barring war, this growth and development is likely to continue apace during the next decade at least. In an address before the Electrical Day luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Mr. Turner took a look at "Canada, 1960," and saw some great achievements. He saw a labor force of 6,500,000, holding a million more jobs than at present; a gross national product of \$26 billions; half again as much available electrical energy; and ships from all nations docking at lake ports from Cornwall and Fort William. Kitimat in northern British Columbia, where a half-billion-dollar aluminum project is getting under way, is now an Indian village. In Mr. Turner's 1960, it is a large community as important as Arvida, Quebec, is today. Television will be quite common in Canada by then and, to the delight of housewives, so will new home services like electric dish washers and home freezers for storing perishable foods. One reason for Canada's recent rapid industrial expansion, as the speaker pointed out, is the availability of low-cost power. Her continued development is dependent upon continued availability of this power in increasing quantity. This places a heavy responsibility upon electrical management. Since new power developments require years to plan and build, utility management especially must be able to gauge the nation's economic growth, and the consequent need for future additional power,



and co-ordination to which he exhorted the associated organitrue, that at a time zations to apply themselvesparticularly to the end of com batting the dangerous tenden: of the people of the world towards too much spending. want peace the two great the Associated Boards at which power blocs are driving Mr. Baker was speaking. He commended the special fish fare straight ahead in the but observed that, during a being continued right down to greatest rival armament couple of days in Prince Ruper he had been unable to find tres race of all time. crab or shrimp being served So far as I can find, not a a local restaurant.

single armament race in all his-President W. J. Scott of th tory ever ended in anything else Associated Boards was in the chair and Acting Mayor Harold but war.

"Peace" has become a suspect Whalen welcomed the visitors word, for the very obvious rea- also lauding the work of the son that the noisiest, most Associated Boards and constitu phony "peace" campaign-the ent boards which, he felt, had one organized by the Commu- contributed much to bringin nists under the name of the the port of Prince Rupert an Stockholm Peace Appeal-has the contiguous area to the verg long since exposed itself as just of a large expansion program. another instrument for waging Other head table guests at the the cold war. What the Comcivic luncheon were J. C. Gilker munists say, in effect, is that president of the Prince Ruper all the rest of the world, except Chamber of Commerce Mis the Communists, should quit Elizabeth Winn of Juneau, as fighting, and disarm. sociate vice-president of the Two clever cartoons seem to Associated Boards; Larry Eckme to depict the present situa- royd, regional representative tion. One shows a Soviet-made the Canadian Chamber of Comtank plunging through the merce; Duncan Kerr, secretary South Korean lines, with its of the Associated Boards, and machine-guns spitting death Geoff Hill, president of the and destruction. But its turret Junior Chamber of Commerce is open and an invading soldier is calling out to the cowering pher Fry, Laurence Housman, Roge survivors hiding in the ditch, MacDougall, Compton Mackenz Herbert Read, Siegfried Sassoon Would you care to sign the Sheila Kaye-Smith, L. A. G. Strong Stockholm Peace Pledge?" Frank Swinnerton. The other, by the famous British cartoonist Giles shows LEADING British composer one small boy writing in big chalk letters on the sidewalk sponsoring a similar "Musicians' "PEECE." His chum is calling Organization for Peace." Its out at the top of his voice, president is Sir Adrian Boult. "Mummy, Jimmy wrote a Sir Arnold Bax (Master of the naughty word." King's Musick), Benjamin Brit-\* \* \* ten, Peter Pears, Professor E. J. BRITISH AUTHORS, musicians Dent are among the vice-presiand scientists, who are so dents. universally respected that they Two hundred British scientists cannot successfully be smeared have met in London to take as Reds or Fellow Travellers, similar action. Large numbers have started a Peace Appeal of have signed the peace appeal their own. The idea is to work including Lord Boyd Orr, Prothrough the vocational groups fessor Waddington, L. F. Richbecause within such groups ardson, Professor L. Rosenfeld, everybody knows who's who. N. W. Pirie, Charles Singer, T. Here is the authors' statemen Goodey, R. L. M. Synge, G. W which began the movement: Scott Blair, S. A. Beevers, Pro-We writers believe that our civ fessor Bernal, J. Needham, D. ilization is unlikely to survive M. Needham, G. M. Vevers, A other world war. We believe Comfort, Professor G. egory, Prodiffering political and econd systems can exist side by side fessor Longsdale, Professor J. B the basis of peacefully negotiated Haldane, Professor Wood settlements., As writers we wan Jones, D. M. Crowfoot Hodgkin, peace and through out work will try to get it; and we pledge our-J. S. Weiner, Professor Powell, selves to encourage international Professor Mackintosh. settlement through peaceful negotiation. We condemn writing liable AS SOON as I heard of this to sharpen existing dangers and hatred appeal, from John St. John and As signatories we are associated with no political movement, party, Dorothy Livesay MacNair, I sent or religious belief, but are solely in my own name to Authors concerned with trying to stop the World Peace Appeal, 50 Old drift to war. We invite all writers Brompton Road, London SW 7 to support this declaration and It seems to me one of the most tell us of their support by sending effective organized moves for (Signed) A. E. Coppard, Alex Comfort, Sean O' Casey, Christo- honest peace so far made.

EXCESSIVE GOVT SPENDING (Continued from page 1) ray.. ed to be the general fund was a grab barrel with no bottom **Reflects** and out of which everyone wanted to get as much as possible. "We find provincial expenditure Reminisces mounting and mounting." Yet Mr. Baker admitted that there was a government at Vic-

toria with ministers-particular-

-who welcomed advice from

a fruitful field for co-operation

of Trade. Here the speaker saw Ex.

having witnessed a dog tear a kitten to pieces, Frightened, and crying, the tots watched from a safe distance. Mothers are not entirely without reason for feeling a bit apprehensive. A dog has his place in the general scheme of things, but "one never can tell.

#### WHY CALIFORNIA? The British aristocracy cannot ly the minister of public works be as badiy oif as it sometimes Prince Rupert enjoyed 407.2

pictured. A baron managed to sunshine hours during June, such organizations as the Boards marry a plumber's daughter .- July and August. Nothing extraordinary about that! It's just first class midsummer weather. And it's been felt before,

SOMETHING ELSE In somewhat distant and cer- but perhaps not in quite so gentainly quieter times, the late erous fashion. However, it gives Peter Black would gaze from the no reason to wear a surprised office of the Hotel Central, in look and talk accordingly.

#### the general direction of a rocky It was the civic luncheon of ridge on the opposite side of Miss E. Zettergreen R.N., of the First Avenue. From time 0.1 nursing staff of the Prince Ru-

time he'd inquire what was to pert General Hospital left by toprevent Seventh Street from day's plane for Vancouver on month's vacation trip. the railway yards, but no one

#### felt disposed to take him up. Mr. Black never thought of a day when, instead of the hotel, there would be an empty corner and, across the street, an apartment house large enough to hold 51

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Russians appeared to be pretty fair scouts during the second great war. But look at them today-particularly Andrei Gromyko at San Francisco, and the Sons of Freedom at Adams Lake in British Columbia. 000

#### SOCIAL NOTE

tenants.

A local old timer, the other day discovered something he had nearly forgotten about. For such incidents will occur. This was the finding of a testimonial -wrinkled, and time-stained. The date was January 25, 1923. That's 28 years ago. It seems there had been a party at the home of Ed Gibbons and so felioutous was the occasion that the guests signed a document for the host, to this general effect "It is our unanimous opinion that should by some unkind chance of fortune, you might be compelled to change your vocation, there awaits you in what conductors and executants are might be termed a humbler sphere, a future and possibilities almost unlimited. We thank vou."-T. D. Pattullo, J. Mac-Leod Gibbons, G. W. Nickerson. R. Davie, E. H. Shockley, F. A Waren, I H Fillshury, S. P. Mc-Mordie, D. G. Grockes, L. S. Bell, Joe Scott.

> Vancouver .nothers are worried over the fact of children



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much impressed with the nauril beauty of that part of the coast. The tour has also been of much interest to Mrs. Best, who arrived last night from up river.

A well attended meeting took place last evening in the citadel. It was presided over by Senio: Captain W. C. Poulton. A feature was the snowing of motion pictures, descriptive of Salvation work, with particular emphasis on redemption work among the lailen, in great cities. ' Colonel Best remarked that no one should assume it was only in the early days of the Salvation Army that great effort and struggle were needed in coping with situations as they arose. Today, just as much as eighty years ago, must the Army meet the demands confronting it.

The movies revealed different aspects of what is being accomplished in Chicago, as well as vivid scenes in Skid Road squalor, dissipation and the consequences of evil, the Street of Lost Hope, and the far reaching and helpful services of the Harbor Light Corps. The camera was operated by Senior Captain Geo. Csytryk.

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Canadian Legion Card Party, September 19.

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#### crop on a shortage of railway MORE EFFICIENCY

"We not only carried more freight faster but we used rela-Speaking at the transportatively less of manpower and tion, Communications and Commaterials and equipment, and I mercial Travellers Day luncheon cite this as indicative of progat the Canadian National Exress in the Canadian railway inhibition, Mr. Gordon declared dustry. that the difficulty confronting

"This is an era in which the railways is not in accepting change is itself part of normalthe grain for shipment but in ity," continued Mr. Gordon, "in getting rid of it when the rail which we must move faster and

haul is completed. "Throughout April, May, June challenge to railway manageand July the CNR moved a daily ment and employees is that they average of 508 cars from the must be prepared to reject outprairies, a quantity that sur- worn methods and outmoded passed the quota set by the ways of thinking, and be will-Canadian Wheat Board," he ing to seize every opportunity to said. "Congestion in Lakehead use the products of scientific." terminals developed to the point knowledge. If there is a serious where we had as many as 2400 threat to the long-term existcars in the yards awaiting un- ence of the railways it arises loading. The average number from the habits of mind induced detained during July was around by a long history of close and exacting restrictions over what

"Clearly it is uneconomic in railway management can and normal circumstances to use box cannot do in adjusting services cars as warehouses on wheels to changing conditions. The Canand it is anything but helpful adian public values its great to the available supply of box railway systems; it would be cars to have them tied up at a pity if the railways were so time when the railways are hard loved that they were squeezed pressed to meet the requirements to death. for moving not only wheat, but "The public places increasing other important commodities. To emphasis upon speed. But when avoid aggravating the conges- it comes to designing motive If Timber Available tion it has been necessary to power-whether it be a marine Minister of Lands make adjustments in loading or an airplane or motor-car en-Urges Less Wastage cars at prairie points. gine or a railway locomotive-"But to describe this situation engineers are well aware that as a shortage of box cars for speed can be a costly quality in which the railways are respon- transportation. Increased speed sible is hardly an accurate rep- beyond a critical point is atresentation of the facts. tained at the sacrifice of econ-"The facts will show that the omy. There is an optimum CNR now has on the western cruising speed and an optimum region some 24,000 empty box load determined by the technicars in readiness for the new cal characteristics of equipcrop and all other traffic of- ment. fering. This pool of cars amounts "The railways are not incapto no less than 37 per cent of able nor averse to the idea of our total box car ownership on increasing the speed of both is wanted." Canadian lines." passenger and freight service Mr. Gordon used the record of and, if speed were our sole obthe past two decades to snow jective, we could cut the time the improvements that the rail- of our freight train schedules ways have made in operating by as much as one-third. If efficiency. Using 1928 as the speed were unimportant, econbase period, the CNR has been omical operation would dictate net ton-miles of freight with 13 of about 15 miles per hour. per cent fewer freight cars of "What the public wants is not ice was improved by 24 per cent. sible.

SOFT-HEARTED CSM .- Maurice Jutreau of Montreal has organized collection of relief supplies for Korean hospitals. Here he looks over the day's "take" with houseboy Han. The sergeantmajor, with the sniper platoon of the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd



SATURDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

#### Prince Ruper' Duny mens Friday, September 7, 1951

**English Football** English League-Division I Arsenal 0, Liverpool 0-(tie). Chelsea 0. Derby County 1. Manchester United 3, Charlton Athletic 2. Portsmouth 1, Manchester C. 0. Preston North End 3, Black-

Sunderland 1, Aston Villa 3. West Bromwich Albion 3, Newcastle United 3 (tie).

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Everton 1, Nottingham Forest 0.





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#### BETTER COMMUNICATIONS (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Ogsten, after considerable discussion from the floor, moved to withdraw the motion.

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service throughout central B.C., due to "the Alcan development," airmail service between Prince Rupert and Prince George will be urged by the Associated Boards, as passed in a resolution.

**OTHER RESOLUTIONS** Other resolutions passed in-

Submitted by Prince Georgethat existing highway 50 miles east of Prince George be extended to meet a road at Mc-Bride, thus connecting Prince Goorge to Jasper and "completing a network of highways."

Prince George-A request to the Game Commission that fish hatcheries be located in northcentral part of the province, due to depletion of game fish in the whole area. Reasons of depletion were decided increase in local population and higher tourist fishing.

Smithers-That the Dominion

Farm Loan Board be approached

to make available loans to farm-

ers for capital expansion at low

McBride-Reconstruction of a

load bridge across Fraser River

on the Tete Jaune highway.

Smithers-B. C. Power Commission to be asked for more

to high cost of labor.

int rests.

#### Union S.S. Appointments

HAROLD CROMPTON

Announcement has been made by Union Steamships Limited that Gerald Rushton, traffic manager, has been appointed genera! traffic manager. Harold Crompton, assistant traffic manager, has been appointed passenger traffic manager. Mr. Rushton, who joined the company from Liverpool in 1920, is a member of the Vancouver Central Lions Club. He served with the Loyals overseas, also with the 65th L.A.A. Regt. (Irish Fusileers). Mr. Crompton, who entered the Union Steamship service

is 1934, is a past president of the Vancouver Passengermen's



What will be the largest station along the line of the Canadian National Railways between Jasper and Prince Rupert is to be built at the boom town of Burns Lake, 316 miles east of Prince Rupert. An unprecedented wave of prosperity has been brought because it is the jumping off point for the Aluminum Co. of Canada for taking supplies and equipment into the monster dam projects on the Nechako River.

Tenders are being called for the modern-type structure which will be 98 feet long. There will also be 300-foot platforms on either end of the railway sta tion estimated cost of which I put at \$50,000.

The sum of \$20,000 is spent otherwise on railroad changes at Burns Lake. A separate express agency has just been opened there.

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Fert Fraser-Request RCMP to Tugwell Island "is the most economical and enforce speed regulations as indicated by road signs. Considerfeasible place" to build an airport near Prince Rupert, able discussion arose from this resolution as speed driving on Norton Youngs said yesterday at the Associated Highway 16 was condemned by

Boards convention here. several interior delegates.

Poth F. M. Dockrill, Telkwa, Speaking to the resolution and Dr. L. M. Greene, Prince calling for immediate study by Delt, voted against this reso- the Department of Transport of lution, holding that in most the island for an air field, Mr. rses. "slow signs were not in Youngs said the cast as estimated by Canadian Pacific Airthe right places." Chairman W. J. Scott read lines engineers would be about parts of a letter from Earle \$500,000.

stanley Gardner, mystery- Only a gravel field would be w iter, who had intended mak- needed there, he said, and says Canadian flue-cured tobacing a trip to Prince Rupert this "that's all the airlines require." co' is extremely popular with

summer. an. Gardner had decided against it, because he was "afraid" 'n take his life in his hands, he wrote, at the hands

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