RED TOP CABS Phone 2/G Phone KASPER - C. MCINTYRE stand: Rupert Tobacco Store (across from Ormes) AND NIGHT SERVICE

Great Warehous hrown Open to Ten

Five Concerns Already Reported Interested With View to Establishing Industry

Prince Rupert's former American overseas stock WHEN OSOYOOS arehouse is to be sold by War Assets-with a defite eye to its future value as industrial unit. Tenders MILL BURNED w the purchase of the huge building are to be solicitacross Canada by the Crown company. It is known unofficially that at least five industroyed the Osoyoos sawmill last

for it.

moved elsewhere.

On the disposal of the build-

ing probably will hinge the gov-

ernment's policy in disposing of

the 1,200 foot long ocean dock

and the states Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port -- "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest" VOL. XXXV, No. 130. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1946 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

TAXI TAXI 537 DAY and NIGHT SERVICE **Bill and Ken Nesbitt**

Loggers To Reply By Wednesday Deadline Extended For FOUND SAFE STEREOTYPERS JOIN PRINTERS Verdict on Sloan Plan IN WORK STOP **Proposals of Arbitrator Are Unreservedly** Accepted by Operators-Union Asks Time OSOYOOS, B.C. (P) - Feared OTTAWA (P)-Stereotypers on missing after a fire which desthe Hamilton Spectator and Ot-

LD BUS LINE IVEN CHANCE

pecision Is Given by Public utilities Commission on Local Franchise Application

has been made by tilities Commission hearing here reate a bus service in Prince considering any offers.

The finding is as follows: "It was decided that the apcation of the City of Prince ppert for approval of a bus anchise proposed to be grantto Neil MacDonald, Charles stak and Stewart Johnston be ot approved and that the matr be referred back to the city r further consideration of the anchise payment of seven perint of gross revenue and in orr to give the existing operator. row Bus Lines Ltd., an oppor mity to make a more definite nd detailed offer."



ew Owners of Shirley Plant

trial concerns have expressed an night, doing \$50,000 damage, J. interest in the structure but, be- Erickson, plant watchman, who fore accepting any bid, War turned in the alarm and then Assets is planning to throw it disappeared, turned up later and open for tenders from any other helped to fight the flames. Decompanies that might have a use spite the efforts of the volun-

teer fire department from near-Advertisements for tenders will by Oliver, the plant was a comshortly appear in the press all plete loss, although 20 homes across Canada. However, all pro- near the plant which at one posals must indicate the intend- time were endangered, escaped ed use of the property and anti- damage. cipated employment figures

The non-union plant had been which, for economic reasons, will milling box lumber throughout be the determining factors in the strike for much-needed fruit containers. It had also been

The Canadian government ob- | making irrigation flumes. Cause of the fire is not ascerviously intends that the American built warehouse will be tained.



Royal YugoSlav Forces Are Disarmed in Occupied Area of Germany

and refrigeration plant which WUPPERTAL, Germany (P) --are connected to the warehouse British Quarters today disclosed by an enclosed overpass by that they have broken up a which materials can be moved semi-secret Royal YugoSlav from dockside to warehouse ef- army which has been drilling

ficiently. by the Crown, is on Canadian ordered disarmed and the offi-National Railway property and cers separated from the men. the lessee of the property would The highly trained group was be required to pay all taxes on said to have reached the stage

land, premises and improve- where it could have formed a



BRITISH PRE-DEPARTURE VISIT-Shown during a visit to the White House shortly before his departure for England, are British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Lady Halifax, talking with President and Mrs. Truman.

Industrial Head Delivers Plea For More Production

G. Blair Gordon Addresses 75th **Annual Convention of Canadian** Manufacturers' Association

TORONTO (CP) — Canada must produce more and arming itself in the British than ever before and this production "must be put to The building, although owned occupation zone. The army was economic uses at home and abroad if this country is to maintain financial stability, provide adequate employment and keep her place among trading and industrial countries," G. Blair Gordon, president of the Canadian Manufacturers

day in sympathy with printers who struck at the Spectator, Citizen and Edmonton Journal on Thursday.

as a mediator."

them. The union message said:

It was strongly indicated that

The union executive board

announced that the date of the

mass lobby at Victoria has been

set for June 14, a week later

than was previously planned.

the union reply to the Sloan

recommendation would be "no."

Printers on the Edmonton Friday.

tawa Citizen failed to report to-

Despite lack of stereotypers, the Spectator prepared to pubish as it has each day since the strike began. The Citizen missed the morning edition for the fourth time and had no plans leaders were distressed at the for publication of the evening



ATOMIC CONTROL OTTAWA - The House of Commons gave first reading Monday to a bill to establish an atomic energy control board in Canada.

EXCHANGE EPITHETS making public your recommen-OTTAWA - Hon. Ian Macdations while still acting as zenie, in the House of Commediator in the negotiations a mons last night, described as breach of good faith and un-"stupid, nonsensical and fatuprecedented in the annals of cus" remarks which had been labor." made by Howard Green, M.P. for Vancouver, in opposing the continuation of certain crown companies which had been formed during the war.

TRIBUTE TO KING LONDON - The Evening Standard pays tribute to the

asked Chief Justice Gordon Sloan to extend to June 5 the deadline for the union and operators to make known their decision on his proposals for the settlement of the 20-day-old woodworkers' strike, em-Bulletin joined the strike on ployers' representatives accepted the arbitrator's

VANCOUVER (CP) — While unionist leaders

proposals without reservation. Chief Justice Sloan promptly NOT GIVING UP accepted the Wednesday dead-

line requested by the union DRY DOCK HERE and expressed regret that the DRY DOCK HERE R. C. Vaughan, president of press release of his recommen- the Canadian National Railways, dations. "In that connection," has written to the Prince Ruhe said, "I must remind you pert Chamber of Commerce, that I was acting during factual announcing that the Prince Ru-

hearings as arbitrator and not pert Dry Dock is neither for sale or lease. In view of this Earlier, the union had critic- answer from Mr. Vaughan, the ised the jurist for making public Chamber decided last night to his recommendations before the write again to Mr. Vaughan, two parties to the dispute had asking as to what use the yard had an opportunity to consider might be expected to be put.

"We consider your actions in Strange Monster Was Sea Cow?

> Reports from Vancouver tell of a strange marine animal with head like a cow and without horns and with a long neck having been found in waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands. The belief here is that the "monster" may have been a sea cow.



BOYER TRIAL DATE

and that the \$1,500 contribu-

for a second donation, as well

as the Indian Department and

经专行 建全等的

MONTREAL - Date for the

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

Winds southeasterly 15

at Port





PRICE FIXING BOARD NAMED Arbiters Chosen to Settle

Value of Civic Centre Formation of a board of arbi- ory committee on postwar relation to fix the price at which construction and rehabilitation. the Y.M.C.A. war services build- as follows:

"Actually this is a fact-finding at Prince Rupert shall be transferred to the Prince Rupert ing proposition. My department Civic Centre Association has wants to know something more in connection with all local been completed and arrange- about the industrial problems of problems." ments are being made for the the area, to have a sort of list-Doard to sit in Prince Rupert and of them and to make per- here will be members of the lo-T. Harvey, Prince Ru- sonal contacts which can be cal advisory committee in post-Pert barrister, is the Prince Ru- used in a follow-up of practical war reconstruction and rehabili-Centre Association's advantage, using machinery we tation, the Prince Rupert Indus-We while Hiram have here and the co-ordinated trial Development Committee, pirates and plunderers." Vancouver engineer, machinery we are trying to work representatives of Senior and named federal govern- out with the Department of Junior Chambers of Commerce, June 13 to permit defence counthosen H. G. Perry, Prince Department of Reconstruction at concerns and exisiting industries sel more time to prepare its case.

George and Prince Rupert news- Ottawa. paper publisher, as third party and chairman of the board. The Prince Rupert an organized been prepared by a local com-^{building} has already been in use group which will use the clear-for some time as Prince Rupert's ing house facilities of the De- the past few weeks assembling partment of Trade and Industry material. civic centre.

Canadian The aim of the mission is Toodie, 13,500, Co-op. summed up in a communication Ken Falls, 16,000, Co-op. which has been received by Gor-P. Doiron, 35,000, Co-op. don F. Forbes, government agent

Bessie Mac, 15,000, Whiz. and chairman of the local advis-North Cape, 14,000, Pacific. Annabella, 7,500, Atlin. Good Hope, 11,000, Storage.

(Ceiling prices.)

Meeting with the delegation

and banks.

"I want to leave behind in Comprehensive briefs have

TOKYO (P)-Hideki Tojo and 25 other deposed Japanese militarists today were branded as "assassins" who ruled the "most treacherous and perfidious nation" of all time and who sought to dominate the world.

Prosecutor Joseph Keenan made the charges at the war

crimes trial before a ten-judge international military tribunal. Keenan described the defendants as "common felons who deserve and will receive punishment for ages meted out in every iand to murderers, brigands.

The court then recessed until

MONTGOMERY WELL LONDON - The War Office denies that Field Marshal Lord Montgomery is ill. He will take part in a Victory parade this week as planned.

said. "People in both countries have been getting bad advice, he said referring to developments in the United States and Canada. "They have been told that the best policy in their own interests is to do less work, to demand more pay and to strike if they do not obtain higher wages and shorter hours, regardless of the fact that this means' an inevitable shrinkage in the volume of products." "It is not a sound policy to reduce output and, thereby, to increase costs and prices, especially at present, when the

whole world is short of goods and services," Mr. Gordon con-(Continued on Page 5)

Low

Local Tides Wednesday, June 5, 1946 5:20 High 18:35

4.1 feet declared. 11:59

Referring to his previous anthe board elected a slate of of- Pullen, R. L. McIntosh and Rev. nouncement that he had offered ficers consisting in part of for- W. E. Collison. to recommend the extension of mer members and partly new The board's financial statethe 20-year Anglo-Russian members. The project of putting ment, read by Acting Secretary friendship treaty to 50 years, he the exhibits on display will be Arnold Flaten, showed that there regretted that this was not commenced within the next few was \$391 in the general fund taken more seriously. "But I am days. confident that it will come-I The exhibits, which are now tion from the Carnegie Foundashall pursue it," he asserted. stored in crowded quarters on tion is still intact. It was sug-Speaking of Foreign Minister the upper floor of the library gested that to raise funds for Molotov's recent speech Bevin building, are said to be badly in the construction of a new musaid that he resented Molotov's need of cleaning and repair. seum-one with a definite tourattitude. "When you put up pro-Some exhibits are reported to ist appeal-the board might apposals that he does not agree have been damaged by moth and proach the Carnegie Foundation with, he seems to imply that you are dictating. We ask that there mildew. Elected as officers were: shall be examination of our Honorary President, Canon Canadian National Railways. point of view when we put it W. F. Rushbrook. forward on rational and reason-

A suggested site for the pro-Honorary Vice-President, Mrs. posed building was on the hill able grounds," Bevin said. Russian diplomats appeared to J. B. Gibson. in the C.N.R. Park. President, J. Harry Black. have the ideal that "security of Present at the meeting were Vice-President, Rev. Basil F. Canon W. F. Rushbrook, who Russia can only be maintained when every country in the world | Prockter. acted as chairman, Arnold Flaadopts the Soviet system." Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. Gil- ten, F. A. Anfield, R. G. Hop-18.7 feet "If we do not want total war ker. kins, George Johnson, Mayor H. 18.0 feet we must have total peace," he Board of Directors-Alderman M. Daggett, Ralph Browne, J. K.

S. D. Johnston, Ralph Browne, McLeod and John Bulger.

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THE BIG WAREHOUSE

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, through the War Assets Corporation, is to be congratulated on adopting the policy, in its disposal, of encouraging the great American warehouse here to be taken over for use for industrial purposes rather than for demolition. This should be very gratifying to Prince Rupert people who will read in the Daily News today the interesting news that no less than five concerns are already angling for the building to put it to industrial use. Meantime, tenders are being called and the official invitation for bids will be published in due course. Tied in with the ocean dock, diesel power house and administration building, we may be justified in definitely hoping that the property which the Americans left here may be the basis site for a major industry conveniently situated on the Prince Rupert waterfront. It looks interesting indeed and we will anticipate further developments with optimism.

critical of the workers who are demanding wage increases but it may be reasonably suggested that such demands as these should always be kept within the most due of bounds so as not to create conditions where it would be better for employers to keep their plants idle than to risk losses which would be involved if wages were paid that would make industrial activity unprofitable. In such cases it is the potential workers themselves who, through unemployment, are the most serious losers.

Prolonged stoppages of work, no matter how or why they may be started, may well cause more suffering and hardship to the workers than to the employers who, in many cases, can sit back in idleness and wait it out with no undue suffering. It is the workers and the public as a whole that suffer more from long strikes than do the captains of industry.

LOAD LINE CASE IS FOLLOWED UP **Pacific Northwest Trade**

Association Forwards **Beneficial Resolution**

The influential Pacific Northwest Trade Association has forwarded to the International Maritime Conference a resolution asking that the international load line regulations be reviewed whereby the Pacific Coast zone is extended to 56 degrees latitude the year around. This would result in Prince Rupert getting marine insurance rates equitable with other Pacific Coast ports whereas at present the line is south of this port, something that has always been a handicap in the development of ocean shipping out of the port.

The moving north of the load line was endorsed by the Pacific REPUBLIC LEADS Northwest Trade Association at a conference in Portland last fal and again at a meeting in Vic-

U.S. Army Here Now One Officer

The American Army in Prince Rupert, in its heyday a numerous and efficient force, is now no longer numerous, but no one disputes its efficiency, least of all Lieut. Herman Lamphere, its sole survivor. Lieut. Lamphere, who is U.S. Army property disposal officer here, was left alone last night with the departure of his three remaining men for -Seattle. Only three American civilians are still connected with the local operation. Lieut. Lamphere expects to be leaving for Seattle within 10 days when his job here will be completed. The of Indiana and Sgt. William

Zendmyer of Tennessee.

ITALIAN VOTING ROME (P)-Forces favoring the establishment of a republic ap-

With ten percent of the re-

turns in, the republic was lead-

READYING FOR Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS TERRACE MEET

What is wrong with this sentence? "The store was filled with patrons."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "herb"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Abbreviate, abdomen, abdomenal.

4. What does the word "modicum" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with je that means "to expose which is expected from all cen- Chambers of Prince Rupert a to loss or injury"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The store was filled with customers." 2. The pronunthree U.S. enlisted men who sail- ciation urb is preferred in Amed on the Princess Aledaide, were erica, hurb is preferred in Eng-Cpl. Axel Hanson whose home is land. 5. Abdominal. 4. A little; Washington, Sgt. Arthur Archey small quantity. "There was not even a modicum of truth in what he said." 5. Jeopardize.

of Nelson Young and W. D. The Prince Rupert Chamber Lambie was delegated to marof Commerce, which has set its shal members and cars for the legislative committee to the task trip.

of revising the constitution and Another committee consisting bylaws, has received a copy of of Arnold Flaten, G. A. Hunter,

SHEEP OFF THE STREETS BRISTOL, Eng. (P)-Sheep no will travel by rail to Bristo slaughterhouses because the e council thinks it is cruel to dri them through the streets. **Prince Rupert to Have Mass** Delegation-Alaska and

Central B. C. Also There

9 for the annual convention of

chamber a committee consisting

ident W. F. Stone to set itset the task of preparing resolution To match a delegation from for the convention. southeastern Alaska points; J. T. Harvey, president of p which is expected to attend and Associated Boards of Trade, a iend an international aspect as nounced that one member w

well as strong representation represent the Senior and Junitral interior points, the Prince the convention resolutions con Rupert Chamber of Commerce mittee which will sit at Terra is already planning to have a on the day previous to the operation mass delegation of its member- ing of the convention.

ship at Terrace on August 8 and the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. At last night's meeting of the local

THIS WATCH

WORKERS WORST LOSERS

NCERTAIN labor conditions ar-U ising out of demands for wage increases from workers who would be given employment may make it necessary for an important Victoria shipbuilding concern to forego acceptance of important contracts for shipbuilding which would keep the yard and its workers employed for more than a year.

Any comment on the matter may not necessarily be construed as

It is all the more reason why there should be the most serious of consideration before strikes or walkouts are precipitated.

FRANCE PLAYS SAFE

ALTHOUGH the rightists have A made no sweeping victory and, indeed, as the strongest party numerically in seats, can form no more than a compromise government, the result of the general election in France-the first since the warshows a definite tendency from the right and, therefore, may be seen by some as a trend of the times. Indeed, there may be difficult days ahead immediately in the resolving of French political affairs.

Possibly as France feels so does the rest of the world. The old straight capitalistic control has fallen into disfavor owing to its failure to meet the situation in these changing times. The people, however, are disinclined to a full turn to the left. There must be compromise and, by middle-of-the-road means, the perplexing problems both national and international will probably best be met.

toria this May, at both of which meetings F. M. Dockrill of Telkpeared to be building up a comwa attended as representative of manding lead today as Italian the Associated Boards of Trade officials completed tabulation of of British Columiba. approximately one-fourth of the

votes cast in the election. ANGLICAN SYNOD MEETINGS HERE

Synod sessions of the Anglican diocese of Caledonia will pe to one. held here on Wednesday and

Thursday of this week and clergy and lay delegates are already arriving. Ven. Archdeacon E. D. Hodson will preach the second position.

ing the monarchy by at least two In party standings, middle-ofthe-road Christian Democrats were in first place, with socialists and communists battling for

opening sermon tomorrow morn-

ing after which business meet- PAYING THROUGH THE NOSE ings will commence. Paul Mercer In ancient Egypt tax collecof Aiyansh will preach at an tors had their noses cut off and evening meeting. The proceed were exiled for extorting from ings will continue on Thursday the poor.

with a synod luncheon and a quiet hour in the afternoon with

A series of radio scripts on the Rev. B. S. Prockter officiating. subject of free enterprise and a Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, cheque for \$80 to cover the cost president of the Synod, will be in of broadcasting of the scripts the chair and delegates include over the local radio station has Rev. B. S. Prockter, Rev. Canon been received by the Prince Ru-W. F. Rushbrook, F. J. Skinner pert Chamber of Commerce. It and G. P. Tinker of Prince Ruhas been left in the hands of pert; Rev. Norman Green, Kinthe chamber's radio committee colith; Rev. S. Kinley, Aiyansh consisting of J. J. Little, J. D. Ven. Archdeacon E. D. Hodson, McRae and Alex Mackenzie to Ocean Falls; Rev. H. G. Bird arrange for the broadcasting. Telegraph Creek; Rev. J. M. Mc-Cormick, Vanderhoof; Rev. G. H.

Smith, Dawson Creek; Rev. A. W. Atkinson, Burns Lake; Rev. Canon C. A. Hinchcliffe, Smithers; Rev. E. V. Bird, Hazelton:

the Vancouver Board of Trade Mark Hill, W. J. Scott and R. E. bylaws for modelling purposes. Montador was assigned by Pres-

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Seeing is Believing - COME IN - Look for the Red "TODAY'S SPECIAL" Cards with the black arrow indicating one of the Bargains of the Day!

mer members of the 1st (R) Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG) on Wednesday night June 5, 1946, at 2000 hours. As this is probably

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ONGOLEUM

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CITY PURCHASES AMERICAN GYM ALSO TAKES NEARBY SPORTS FIELD

The city has purchased the former American Army gymnasium in Roosevelt Park for \$5,000 from War Assets Corporation and, in addition, has acquired control of the adjoining sports field. The transaction was completed Monday afternoon. The deal culminated months of negotiation between City Council and War Assets Corpora-

tion during which the original Actually, the whole Roosevelt price asked by War Assets for Park area is on city park land. the building started at \$15,000 In addition, sports equipment and was countered by an offer formerly belonging to the Amfrom the city of \$3,500. Ap- ericans, much of it now stored praised value of the building was in the overseas stock warehouse, will be turned over to the city

\$30.000.

Throughout the war and af- for use with the gymnasium. terward the gymnasium was the ite of many basketball games attended by thousands of solliers and civilians. It is considered ideally suited for a basketball court, having spectator space for almost 1,000 people. The adjoining sports field still remains the leased property of War Assets, but since it is want-

ed as a baseball field for local

sports this summer, it was put



ELECTED DOMINION PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN LEGION-Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, C.B., D.S.O., D.C.M., of Montreal (left) the newly elected Dominion President of the Canadian Legion, is shown above being congratulated on his election by the former Dominion President, Mr. Alex Walker, C.B.E., of Ottawa. The 11th biennial convention of the Canadian Legion was held (Canadian Army Photo) in Quebec City.

Softball League *****************

Smiles'n Chuckles ;

A Pole was passing through | Two strangers in a first Berlin with his small son. The compartment were in frie boy saw a huge statue of Hitler conversation. The windows been closed by previous and inquired who he was.

"Why, he's the man who freed pants, and the desultory us from our chains," the father had drifted to the subj said. "You know, mother's nice ventilation. gold chains and my watch "I make it," said one, " chain."

variable practice to advise ple to sleep with their bed The irucker was very much windows open all the

surprised to get a call from a round." man who said he had to have "Ho, ho!" laugher the a dead horse, but nevertheless "It is easy to see your r offered to help. The dead horse sion." was found.

"Now," said the "chient," "I think it is?" want you to drive over to my house with him."

By now the trucker thought a doctor." the man was crazy, but he was getting paid for the job, so off very confidentially. "To tell he went. Arriving at the house, the truth, I'm a-burglard he was told to take the dead object to having childrer horse in and up to the bathroom their house?" asked little F and put it in the bathtub.

"I don't know," her me "You mean to say you want

New York 5, St. Louis 4.

5-3.

Baseball Scores National League

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 4.

Cleveland 6-2, Philadelphia

American League Chicago 1-2, Boston 6-5. St. Louis 2, New York 12.

"Indeed, and what "It is fairly obvious," cam reply in lofty tones, "that w "Not at all," retorted the

"Mummy," why do some pa

NATIONAL MOTOR SERVICE Third Avenue and First Street STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS General Tires and Batteries - Hillman Sales and Service





SHORT SPORT Clergymen of the Victoria area, meeting with the city parks committee, stated they did not approve of Sunday base- ball or other games, but because it "is the trend of the times" they would offer no serious ob-	the Prince Rupert Softball League and they hope to begin play at Gyro Park on June 7. However, the league is seeking more teams in its three divi- sions in order to get complete schedules in operation during the summer. Teams which so far have joined the league are: Sen-	"That's what I said." So the dead horse was placed in the bathtub, with much ef- fort. But when he had been paid the trucker could stand it no longer. "Now, look here," he said. "just why did you want him put in your bathtub?" "Well," came the reply, "it's like this. I've got a brother-in-	be bothered with such t now. Go and see what h crying about, tell Billy to aiming that catapult at th naments on the mantel make Betty and Alex stop ting over the bannisters an Willie if he doesn't cease ing that trumpet I'll take it from him. Go on, hurry up don't let me have to repeat
jection. The ministers, how- ever, made it clear they would fight any move which permitted games to be played during hours set for church or Sunday school services. They said they felt it not too much t_0 ask "that at least two hours a week be de- voted to spiritual instruction." The police and fire departments were given permission to stage baseball games.		law living with me and he's too darned smart. Everything you tell him he knows it first. Now he's going to come home pretty soon, and he'll go into the bath- room and then he'll come run- ning down to me and tell me there's a dead horse in the bath- tub, and I'll say, 'Sure, I knew that an hour ago.'" Bridegroom (at the first stop-	In China, the name of Claus is Lau Khoong, means nice old father. IN THE SUPREME COURT BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF TH "ADMINISTRATION ACT and IN THE MATTER OF THE E OF LEONIE MORIN, OTHE
Business and W. H. CORRINS Painting and Decorating FREE ESTIMATES Phone Blue 451 GAIRDNER'S CONSTRUCTION Jackings - Building - Repairing Alterations and Cement Work	MERRELL & GRETSINGER CONTRACTORS Buildings Moved Foundations Built Excavating and Rock Work Our Specialty With Modern Equipment	bildegroom (at the first stop- ping place): "It's no use, Clara. We can't hide it from people that we are bride and groom." Bride: "What makes you think so, George, dear?" "Why, even the waiter has brought us rice pudding." Mistress: "I am sorry you are leaving us, Jane. But, of course, if you are going to better your- self, I" Maid: "Oh, no, madam. I am going to be married."	KNOWN AS LEONIE MERE CEASED — TESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Or His Honor, Judge Fisher, ma the 10th day of May, A.D. 1946 appointed Administrator of the of Leonie Morin, otherwise kn Leonie Merry, deceased, an parties having claims again said estate are hereby requi furnish same, properly verifi ne on or before the 15th day of A.D. 1946, and all parties inde the estate are required to p amount of their indebtedness forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B. 11th day of May, A.D. 1946. GORDON F. FORBES, Acting Official Adminis Prince Rupert, B.C.
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istion of "au revoir"?

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Prince Rupert Daily Dews Tuesday, June 4, 1946



Pacific Northwest Trade Association is Asked to **Convene in Prince Rupert**

The Prince Rupert Chambet which may be used for lecture of Commerce last night decided purposes. The Prince Rupert to confirm an invitation to the Chamber of Commerce had Pacific Northwest Trade Asso- letter from Mr. Brown last night ciation to hold its September seeking suggestions as to what conference in Prince Rupert. might be seen and done here The meeting would bring here Mr. Brown was last here in 1941 delegates from various import- and visited points of interest ant cities such as Vancouver, including fishery plants and the Victoria, New Westminster, Seat- Salt Lake. The matter of looktle, Portland and Spokane. In ing after Mr. Brown was left to rie, Billy Halcrow, Everett Pierce, the delegates at Prince George fact Spokane also has a bid in the Public Relations Council. for the September meeting.

The Associated Boards of ably considered such matters as 8 p.m. and returned at 10 p.m. taken place. Trade of Central British Col- removal of Ripple Rock, the inumbia is a member of the Pa- ternational load line and the cific Northwest Trade Associa- Jones Act in view sympathetic to tion which has already favor- Prince Rupert.

To Take Pictures Of Prince Rupert Douglas M. Brown of Meriden,

Connecticut, and party of nine will spend, the day of August 7 in Prince Rupert for the purpose of taking colored photographs

SEA CADETS

Boat Work and Swimming

Monday evening's Sea Cadet

parade took the form of practi-

cal boat work with a swimming

Party-Planning for

VISIT LAKE

Summer Camp

About 60 of all ranks, including wrennettes, were in the party and all reported having had a good time even if the water in



Interior Looking **To Prince Rupert**

Emphasizing the pervading feeling that greater use should be made of the port of Prince Rupert as the outlet for the great hinterland of central and northern British Columbia and the opinion that smaller chambers of commerce and boards of trade had the opportunity party at Salt Lakes as a high- wield strong influence through their affiliation with the Cana-A whaler, two cutters and six dian Chamber of Commerce. power boats of varying capaci- T. Applewhaite reported to the ties made up the flotilla. In Prince Rupert Chamber of Com charge of the whaler was Lieut. merce last night on his recent E. J. Wilson; in charge of the attendance at a regional concutters were Midshipmen Mel ference of the Canadian Cham-Thompson and F. James. The ber of Commerce at Prince coxswains of the power boats George. He spoke of the hearty were Bobbie Currie, Charlie Cur- welcome that had been given Pat Wilson, David Smith and and the many useful and inter-Bruce Mills. The armada left at esting discussions that had

POPULATION FACTOR IN ELECTIONS

New Zealand Prepares For Voting Late This Year

By J. G. GRAHAM AUCKLAND, N.Z., (P) - New Zealand has been ruled for 11 years now by a labor government in favor of the country. Consewhich has won three elections in a row. Difficulty in predicting whether it will be returned again at the general election toward the close of this year has been greatly increased by the greatest reshuffle of electorates in the Dominion's history which has just been announced.

This reshuffle, which affects every electorate, has been made necessary by two factors. One is is almost exclusively Labor in the changing population distribution. At the 1911 census there was practically an equal num-

ber of town and country dwell- North Island ers. Today only 39.52 per cent Gains Seats of the population lives in the As a result of the reshuffle the

country. In 1881 three-fifths of North Island gained a further HENDON, England () - Two the population lived in the two seats and now has 48 against ex-amy officers, nine other South Island. Ever since there the South Island's 26. About five ranks and an ex-sailor have has been a steady movement to mainly country seats have been started a Housewife's Help Serv- the north and today two-thirds replaced by electorates which are ice to do anything from mach

Fisheries Research At Lakelse Lake

- DRY AND HOT TERRACE - Dominion Fish In the past it was held that as the country electorates were so eries research work is in promuch larger, and as the Dom- gress at Lakelse Lake a few miles inion depended for its prosperity south of Terrace, where importalmost entirely on farm produc- ant biological data is being action, voting should be weighted cumulated.

BIRD ALBINOS

had a larger number of electors There have been white black birds. white redbirds and white The Labor government main- bluebirds.

Charles

LAUGHTON

tained that every vote should have equal weight and abolished possible candidates for the comthe country quota so as to give ing election. V.C.'s are especially high for the part 10 days by every electorate an equal num- in favor as prospective candi- now fast subsiding and H ber of voters. This measure was dates and most of them have likely that all danger of bitterly opposed by the National. been approached to stand in the tructive flooding is over 30 Party as present party strength Labor interests.

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

the towns and National in the country.

quently electorates in the towns

than those in the country.

Skeena River Now Over TERRACE-The month of proved the driest in years perhaps the hottest. Maxir

AT 1:00 - 3:50 - 6:40 - 9:30

temperatures reached 80 ; shade while total precipitwas less than one quarter of Inch.

Danger of Floeds From

TERRACE IS

The Skeena has been tun as 1946 is concerned.

Ella

RAINES

I'm Just Plain Mr. John	fell in at the drill hall when	ing disnes to clearing store-	Island.	predominantly urban, while in other cases electorates have	
	nounced for the Cadet Tag Day which will be held on Saturday.	F. J. Peckington.	abolition of the country quota.	closed in around towns so that they now include a larger pro- portion of urban voters.	with DEAN HARENS - Stanley C. Ridges
"YOU KNOW ME?	The commanding officer, Lieut. A. S. Mitchell, outlined the plans	Classified		The result, however, is not so much against the National	Also JACK HALEY
	for a complete canvass of the city as well as the usual tagging on the streets.	50c; Cards of Thanks, Death No.	minimum charge, 50c. Birth Natices	Party as was at first expected. Several of the new city seats comprise districts occupied	
	Names of cadets wishing to		FOR RENT	largely by professional classes	"SING YOUR
	Gambier Island were also re- corded. At present the arrange-	house 742 7th Ave West (140)	sleeping room. Apply 806	porcers so that this party may	A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE WAY HOME"
There's me, the wife,	ments are that the corps will leave Prince Rupert on July 2.	FOR SALE — Modern 4-room house with bath. 215 9th Ave.	Fraser Street, after 6 p.m.	cities than in the past:	
and the three kids.		East. (134) FOR SALE—Roller canaries, club	FOR RENT — Furnished rooms.	One of the government's main problems is to find suitable young men for candidates. The	FOR SALE BY TENDER
	LONDON ()—The state apart- ments at Windsor Castle_dis-	rung, greens, blue, white, black. Males \$10. Breeding	FOR RENT - Furnished house- keeping room. 801 Borden St.		Chernabelis
aay loiks. we go to	mantled during the war—will be reopened to the public on July	(130)	(tf)	or 40 years standing who were given cabinet rank when the	Type of Assets: ONE INTERNATIONAL TRUCK War Assets Corporation will receive offers to purchase on
I church. My wages have	6, for the first time since Sep- tember, 1939. Treasures in the	Apply 225 9th Ave. East, eve-	WANTED - Adding machine. Apply Daily News (tf)	party came to power as a re- ward for their years of service for the cause. They are now get-	International Truck (Stake Body) of the following specifications: YEAR
to make ends meet —	rooms were hidden in passages beneath the castle when the war began.	FOR SALE-Tenders will be re-	WANTED Small modern piano. Phone Green 192 (120)		CAPACITY 2 Tons
just like yours."		ceived by the undersigned until noon of Friday, June 14 1946 for the purchase of	WANTED TO RENT Five room	ate for many of the younger	R.C.A.F. NO
	WANTED	1 1, 1010, 101 the pulchase of	of Hays Creek. No children.	eral of them are in indifferent health.	This vehicle to be sold on an "as is - where is" basis. A certified cheque or bank draft to the value of 10% of the
	IMMEDIATELY	54.45, Longitude 128.30, and		Many party members consider the time has arrived for the	Tender price, made payable to War Assets Corporation mus
That's why I buy my Clothes at the		belonging to the estate of the late William Howard Cava-	WANTED - Ward maids for	older men to retire gracefully	accompany Tender in a sealed envelope plainly marked TENDER NO
I mat s willy i ouy my clothes at the	Cook general states while	nagh, deceased. Terms: strict-	Prince Rupert General Hos-	and make way for younger men.	FOR
E DUDERT MENIC AND DAVE STARE	Cook general, plain cooking only, must be trustworthy,	ly cash. Highest, or any ten- der not necessarily accepted.		Meanwhile the party is actively	
RUPERT MENS AND BOYS STORE	for three adults, no chil-	Gordon F. Forbes, Acting Of-	TERSONAL	men with good war records as	The second of the second of the second secon
	dren, in one of Vancouver's best homes, adjacent to	ficial Administrator, Adminis- trator of the Estate of Wil-		A STATE AND ADDRESS OF PARTY AND A STATE AND A	Tenders will close at 12 o'clock noon, Pacific Daylight Time
	Shaughnessy car line on	liam Howard Cavanagh, de-			FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1946 Tenders received after closing time cannot be considered





braided hair that you can stick in the inkwell."

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