

a lifting of restrictions on export permits to be shipped from Prince Rupert to southlaska in the present emergency in the territo the maritime strike, local firms, having goods to ship to such points as

REACH

Ketchikan, Juneau, Wrangell and Petersburg, are still being

S.S. COQUITLAM-Here are views of the Union Steamship Co.'s luxury ship Coquitlam which has just been placed on the Vancouver-PrinceRupert-Stewart route and whose sister ship, S.S. Camosun, comes north this Friday to enter the Vancouver-Prince Rupert-Ketchikan service. Top left, an exterior of the trim stream lined vessel; upper right, the bright and interesting observation room forward on the promenade deck; lower left, beautiful lounge on the main deck aft; lower right, the handsomely laid dining saloon.

on Taxation

trophe, it is the young and in-

GATINEAU, Quebec-Speaking nocent who suffer and the curat the opening of a new pulp and rent cold snap is no exception. paper mill here, Premier Maurice Inability of the heating plant Duplessis said that Quebec would at King Edward Elementary never enter into a taxation school to keep the classrooms agreement with the Dominion at liveable temperature caused



the final of the con- indicated a need for price relief was held here. Three because of higher operating en acted as judges. costs.

Alberta Is Having

General Snowfall

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Hope Given Up for Former

NEW YORK- Jimmy Walker,

Mayor of New York

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ORK-Canada - placed JIMMY WALKER cord along with Great ion of the removal of IS NEAR DEATH om the United Nations although favoring in its application. Justice Louis St. ead of the Canadian colorful mayor of New York in

ing been stricken with cerebral has been leading the hemorrhage, he is unconscious support of retention of and his chances of recovery are while several smaller announced by his physicians to notable among them be extremely slight. Last rites of have urged its re- the Roman Catholic Church have

been administered.

o recorded the Dom- the twenties, is near death. Hav-

ings, died here. He came here from England in 1911.

FUEL OIL UP VANCOUVER - Increase of lec per gallon in fuel oil price is expected to be announced EDMONTON-Snow has come this week by the Prices and generally to Alberta following Trade Board. zero temperatures with falls of

YOUTH STILL SOUGHT VANCOUVER-Donald Russell, youth, wanted in connection with the murder of Robert Teeporten on the North Shore last week, is still at large. He is reported to have been seen since at Port Coquitlam and may have boarded a freight train for the East.

BUTTER STOCKS DROP **OTTAWA** — Canada's butter stocks dropped last month although fluid milk, cream and butter are in sufficient quanyear.



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a door.

Goods Sent for Relief Have Been Reaching Black Market, It is Disclosed

NEW YORK-There will be no more help from United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for Greece, says Fiorella LaGuardia following revelations that UNRRA shipments to that country had been reaching the black markets Shipments have already been suspended.

HOUSE ROBBED

HALIBUT MEN ASK BOOST IN 1947 OUOTAS

Prince Rupert Deep Sea Fish-|claim that this year 1,000,000 of a curtailment scheme, enermen's Union will ask the an- pounds of halibut were landed forced by the commission. The places, trees have been blown nual conference of the Inter- at fishing camps by small boats fishermen have been seeking to down on the telegraph lines national Fisheries Commission and did not come under the get a commission-sponsored curthat halibut quotas in Areas Two control of the International tailment scheme for more than Prince Rupert this morning. and Three be increased by 500,- Commission. a year.

000 pounds during the 1947 sea- A third recommendation will A Ketchikan suggestion that ROOSEVELT son. The request will be put to be that the percentage of hali- the halibut quotas for Area Two ROOSEVELT the commission by George An- but allowed to be caught in the be set at 4,000 pounds per man, MEMORIAL derson, union secretary, who was "scrap" fishery be increased those of Area Three at 5,000 MEMORIAL named delegate to the Seattle from its present 14 per cent of pounds per man, was tabled for November 26 conference at a the total catch to 25 per cent. , further consideration. union meeting Sunday afternoon. The fishermen declined to The meeting approved con-

Quotas allowed this year were support a suggestion from Ket- tributions of \$50 to the miners' 24,500,000 pounds from Area Two, chikan that the opening date of strike fund at Premier Mine. and 28,000,000 pounds from Area the halibut season next year be and \$50 to the Leonard Camp- Attlee has appealed to Britons Three. The local union is also set back from May 1 to May 15. bell fund, which is being raised to contribute the \$160,000 fund seeking the support of the Al- Purpose of the change would be to give the crippled local boy which will be used to erect a aska fishing centres in having to hamper the big sardine boats treatment by specialists. the quotas increased.

The union also will recom- halibut trips prior to the open- ermen's Union president, made United States in Grosvenor

tity to meet local needs, the A small house at 215 Third mend that the International ing of their regular type of fish- a strong appeal to other organi- Square. So that it may be com-Prices Board reported. The Street, occupied by two young Commission force the licensing ery, thus taking fish which the zations in the city to give gen- pletely a common people's triboard predicted that this win- women, was broken into early of all fishing vessels under five regular halibut men might or- erously to the Leonard Campbell bute, contributions will be limter Canadians would find last evening while its occupants tons, so that halibut landed at dinarily get. fund. "moderate" improvement in were away, and robbed of \$8, fishing camps on the British Col- The Prince Rupert fishermen "It is the sort of community declared no foreign statesman supplies of types of food which city police reported this morn- umbia and Alaska coasts can felt that any change in the project to which every local or- had ever enjoyed greater affechad been scarce during the ing. Entry was forced through be controlled by the internation- opening date should be made in ganization should give generous- tion on the part of the British al authority. The fishermen conjunction with the institution ly," he said.

winds have disrupted wire and telephone communications between Prince Rupert and interior points. At three different halting service in and out of



Monument in Grosvenor Square to be Tribute of **Common British People**

LONDON-Premier Clement R. memorial to the late President and seiners from getting in early Bert Hansen, Deep Sea Fish- Franklin D. Roosevelt of the ited to five shillings. Mr. Attlee people than Mr. Roosevelt.

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Mr. Gordon Forthright . . .

F THE PEOPLE OF CANADA want decontrol they can have it but they will also take with it higher prices of the necessities of life and chaos in the field of shelter, Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices and Trade Board, flatly declares. That is the situation and the people can choose what they want, Mr. Gordon says in putting it straight before them. One easy way the people can get the decontrol and what goes with it would be to fail to support the policy of control now followed by the government.

The Prices Board chairman expresses confidence that Canada, continuing the policy of reasonable contral, can hold to an even keel against the tides of inflation and deflation which other countries, not so economically wise, may have to weather. He suggests that Canadians would be wise to wait and see how the United States makes out with decontrol.

There is an air of take it or leave it as Mr. Gordon offers his advice to Canadians but he makes out a strong case in favor of continuation of controls and it would probably be wise if Canadians. among whom there has been a good deal of talk lately about the undesirability of controls, paid heed to it. Possibly, though, there are really not many seriously-thinking people who honestly do favor the complete removal of controls, in the immediate future at least.



AN AIRPORT NEEDED

ANYTHING that Prince Rupert A can do toward the establishment of a public airport here, it should most certainly be doing. Possibly, the most of us have not become sufficiently airminded as yet to appreciate the many advantages that would be derived from the establishment of a community airport or airpark and are indifferent about it. If something is not done, however, one of these days we may more fully realize in experience the disadvantages and the handicap we would suffer through lack of such a facility.

In these times of modern and rapidly developing transportation, we can readily imagine how badly off we would be if we had no steamships, no railways, no highway. Soon air transportation will be as integral a factor in connection with business, industry, development and stability generally as any of these. ed in getting reductions in freight rates, particularly on grain moving to the coast, but never succeeded in having the mountain differential removed.

Fortunately, this province has been blessed with resources that have been in demand most of the time and has prospered in spite of the freight rate discrimination.

But manufacturing and secondary industries now provide much business and employment. Our future lies in their expansion and decentralization. British Columbia must therefore demand in the most vigorous manner the removal of this injustice as a precedent to the question of a general increase in freight rates. It is as important to central and northern B.C. as to other areas in this province.

TRANSFERABLE VOTE

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE of the A Legislature is studying the Provincial Elections' Act preparatory to making a report for the next session.

ESKIMO HEALTH SURVEY-More than 1500 Eskimos have been x-rayed and examined this year by Department of National Health and Welfare doctors of the Eastern Arctic Patrol in the most extensive Arctic health survey yet undertaken. The government medical group included eve specialists from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, who were required to fit only 128 natives with glasses like those worn by pretty Letia (top left). In the cramped quarters of an R.M.S.

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by BIDDEE JINKS



religion, in truth, freedom for a Pacific, from the earth itself. Canada permeated way of life. Yet, increasingly so, that says: "Liberty is not tentment that work license." But it is so easy to forget: so anxiety from the m pleasant to remember the wrong and erase this inter

Prince Rupert, as part of Canada, war ended and ever since there "Pcople's Rights"-while Alaska and Canada, as part of the Brit- has been two minutes' peace" wonders how to obtain sufficient ish Empire, celebrated a day was not greatly wrong. ing. And everyone remembered, rose again on the winning side by theory of self-expression, at a November 11, 1918, comes dimly that day, we remember. But ister said on Sunday: "Selfto me as a day my father with what of the next, and the next? expression is fine if the 'self' Compulsory voting has been ad- others in the district acted very Those who defended an ideal expressed is good. Otherwise, it pequilarly. A large turnin, garver with their lives cannot be defeate is better retained until training. and bewhiskered - (the black ed except by us for whom they or the Divine moulds it into a hair unsolicited but contributed fought. The word "liberty" was better pattern." Across it all by eur Collie) was mounted written through that ideal, lib- comes an agonizing whisper from

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that dearly bought freedom is becoming tainted with the repel ant flavor of "license". Selfishness and greed walk boldly Last Monday, November 11, Armistice as "the day when the under the banner proclaiming

food for her population. The they each majored in establish- Eventually we plunged and young of our era are fed the To many it meant two cessa-, the Graze of God and once again cost to parental respect, other tions and sadly, two vacancies we celebrated a great day known people's property, and future in a heart and home. now in "Remembrance Day". On generations. As one Rupert min-

Through inaction in the matter at this time, we may well suffer ere long.

If Prince Rupert finds itself off the air map a few years hence and her progress and prosperity hampered thereby, she will be able to recall with regret her disinterest today.

Aviation is rapidly expanding and developing in Canada and Prince Rupert, unless it keeps on its toes, is liable to be by-passed.

FREIGHT RATES

THE Canadian railways have applied for a 30% increase in freight rates. It is essential that industrialists, merchants and consumers should present their side of the situation. The government of B.C. is preparing a case for this province.

Perhaps more important than the exact increase of rates that would apply all across Canada is the removal of the special higher rate on traffic hauled through British Columbia, known as the "Mountain Dif-'ferential Rate."

This has been imposed allegedly because of the higher costs of construction and of hauling in B.C. than elsewhere in Canada. It has increased rates approximately 25% over nomal for the freight charges of goods hauled through B.C. It has operated the same as an extra tariff on imports to and exports from B.C., thereby raising the costs of consumer goods, raw material used in processing and manufacture and in export prices of our products. Every government in B.C. has made valiant attempts to secure the removal of this injustice. The late John Oliver, while Premier, succed-

vocated on the lines of the Australian Act. As penalties would have to be imposed for not voting, with exceptions for cause, such as sickness, and as compulsion in any form, generally speaking, is repugnant to most citizens, such a measure would likely be unpopular. We doubt if it would secure major support in the Legislature.

On the other hand, something ought to be done to improve upon the present system of voting whereby many members sit as representatives by a minority vote of their constituents.

Where more than two candidates run for single member districts a minority candidate is frequently declared elected, though a majority voted against him.

This situation can be corrected by the institution of the single transferable vote. Under this system, first, second and third choice votes are cast. The voters, instead of marking a cross on their ballots, mark them 1, 2, or 3, representing their first, second or third choice.

If a candidate has a majority of



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first choice ballots he is of course elected without any further counting. Failing a majority of first choice ballots, the lowest candidate is elminated and his second choice ballots counted and added to the first choices of the remaining candidates.

This system elects a member who represents a majority of votes cast. It is definitely an improvement of political democracy over the present system whereby a member may represent a minority of his constituents.





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CANADA. Do not fail to hear Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes V.C.,

Mrs. J. R. Elfert had the mis-

C. O. Rimmer of the Prices and Trade Board office here, who contracted pneumonia while on a recent visit to Prince George, is now a patient in the

> meeting with Maj.-Gen. Pearkes, V.C., in the has been cancelled due







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Rupert Takes Second Game To Tie Inter-City Hoop Series

Prince Rupert 66, Ketchikan 51

Showing a great deal more team work than they did in their initial encounter with Ketchikan, Prince Rupert All-Stars dominated the Alaskan visitors Saturday night in the second game of their intercity basketball series by a score 66-51, a victory which will necessitate a play-off at some future date, prob-

PAD LANCE

"Violent Elmer" Hastings of Florida Emerges as No. 1 Contender

NEW YORK (CP)- Elmer (The Volent) Ray Hastings, to No. 1 spot among challengers for Joe Louis' heavy-

FOOD IS BIG JOB IN INDIA

NEW DELHI - An Indication that India may have turned the corner in respect of her food crisis was given by Dr. Rajendra Prasad, opening a debate in the Central Assembly.

We have just begun to see streaks of light and I am hoping that we shall be able to pass through the darkness of this crisis and emerge into full sunshine very soon," he said. "But we cannot ignore the perennial problem of food shortage in this country, and the only way to meet it is to increase our own

production." He revealed that, of a total of 4,000,000 tons of grains requested from the International Food Emergency Commission, India had received only 1,732,-Florida negro, sky-rocketed up 000 tons. He also stated that 150,000,000 persons in the country were now affected by the weight 'boxing crown Friday government's stringent rationing



The Auctioneer

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Prince Rupert Daily Dews Monday, November 18, 1946 Timely Topics from Terrace

TERRACE SCHOOL DISTRICT MEET; MANY ATTEND GEO. GLASS FUNERAL

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Terrace School District was held in the Terrace Elementary School on Thursday evening with Floyd Frank as acting chairman. C. W. Alger was secretary. With a fair crowd in attendance, an interesting discussion took place regarding the Cameron Report. Trustees clected were C. N. Michiel, C. Adams and Mrs. Fred Hall.

The funeral of the late George E. Glass was held from the Pening with Rev. G. V. Graham in Prince Rupert. charge. The church was filled with friends of the deceased who

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The many floral wreaths bore day night from Vancouver and evidence to the esteem in which Mr. Glass was held in the com-

from Cutknife, Sask., to visit Weis's visit. with their parents, Capt. and Arriving here on Saturday Mrs. Davidson.

Mike Kohut returned Wednestecostal Church on Friday morn- day from a business trip to evening. On Sunday afternoon he

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerr, presided at initiation ceremonies came to pay their last respects. recently married, arrived Tues- at which 15 new members were are at present staying with Mr. Lodge. and Mrs. George Dover on Lak-

MOOSE HEAD WELCOMED ON **VISIT HERE** Prince Rupert Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was astir with week-end activity during the visit of Carl A. Weis, deputy supreme secretary of the Supreme Lodge of the order, and of more than a score of lodge mem bers from Ketchikan, who made a special trip here to take part in initiation ceremonies and social activities connected with Mr.

night's train, Mr. Weis met informally with the local lodge and the Ketchikan delegation that was speaker at a public meeting inducted into the Prince Rupert

The Saturday night function

Non-Profit Meals Pay County Fair MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOIT. N.S. @-It still holds: the way to a man's heart (and pocket book) is through his stomach. George Dickey, manager of the Halifax County Exhibition. revealed here how he realized a profit this fall from the fair, the first time in its 38-year history there has been a surplus. Explained Mr. Dickey: "We have a dining room on the fair grounds and we give a good meal, even though we don't make any money on it. It pays in the long run." Attendance figures backed

him up. Second day of the fair more than 5,000 persons saw the show at Middle Musquodo boit, which is about 35 mile northeast of Halifax and has held in the Civic Centre, then popualtion of less than 200. Net profit? About \$2,000.

Students Must Train In United Provinces



NEW OIL MANAGER-To provide for a steadily increasing volume of operations throughout the northwestern section of the province, Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited announces the establishment of a new sales branch to be known as its Prince Rupert branch. Stanley M. Cam-

Dover Citizens Plan Memoral

TODAY

DOVER, England (P)-An appeal for £250,000 (\$1,000,000) has been launched for construction of a Battle of Britain memorial hospital on the 14-acre Castlemount Plateau, just below Dover Castle. The new hospital will replace the 130 - year - old wardamaged Royal Victoria Hospital and will include in its fixtures a permanent record of the name of every airman who fell in the Battle of Britain. A light tur ret, flashing a regular signal to passing ships, will be known as the Beacon of Thanksgiving. ************************

Briefs from Britain

************************* WINCHESTER, Eng., (P-Winchester College War Memorial will be a \$300,000 school hall and a \$200,000 fund for scholarships.

KIRK IRETON, Derbyshire, Eng., @-An ancient burial ground, believed to date from



"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDAL

and "DEAD MEN TELL"



