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opt. 15 (P-Canadian the British Eighth he Adriatic sector of front have crossed o River with tanks and id have driven to e mile of Rimini air as announced today. th Army also cleared no-San Savino ridge d Nazi counter-at

artillery and aircraft support is being given units of the Fifth Indian Division now probing Indian Division now probing Japanese strong points along th. tackers are faced with driving Looming Up the Japanese from bunkers and foxholes honeycombing hills 6000 feet high in some places along the Tiddim road. QUARTERS, Sept. 1 5(CP) -

Driving Japanese From

KANDY, Sept. 15 (P) - Heavy

Bunkers and Foxholes

Is Quite A Task

BRITISH TRADE COMMISSIONER

Chamber of Commerce.

MANY OF THE CANADIANS who chased Jerry from Dieppe recently have been there before during the raid of 1942. They remembered comrades who died then and marched solemnly and proudly as they formally entered the city.



WAR FINNS FIGHTING GERMANS STOCKHOLM, Sept. 15 (CP)-A dispatch from Helsinki

teday said that an official Finnish communique announcing a German attack on the Finnish island of Hogland and Finnish measures to repel the attack is intended to mean that a state of war now exists between Finland and Germany. The Germans were repulsed at all points but one.

#### NANCY FALLS TO AMERICANS

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS-Nancy, key city in the defence of Northern France, fell to American infantry without a shot being fired. The Germas fled during the night.

# lengchung

Japanese Lose Important Stronghold Guarding Burma Road

Red Army forces also advanc-CHUNGKING, Sept. 15 (P) ed across the Narew River from captured Nowograd toward East The Chinese yesterday recaptured Tengchung, Japanese bastion

The Germans report that the commanding the approaches to Russians have launched a new the Burma road and one of the offensive in the Baltic area with Main Japanese strongholds in 40 divisions.



Strong Russian patrols have

thrust into the east Beskid

Mountains of CzechoSlovakia,

seeking to link up with Slovak

partizans.

Prussia.

western Yunnan Province. The capture came after Allied bombers gave heavy support. More than three thousand Japanese were killed.

Tengchung had been in enemy hands for two years and the Japanese had been defending it C.C.L. Delegates Going since June from Chinese attacks. to Victoria and Quebec Contact has been established between Chinese forces in North Burma and Yunnan Province Armed with resolutions drawn and the Chinese are in full conup by local affiliate bodies of the trol of a trail between Myitky-Canadian Congress of Labor, ina and Tengchung, a Chinese There are indications that de- delegates to the first annual Army spokesman announced to-



infantry battalion one from the VISITS RUPERT and Maritime tank On his way to Northern British rt of the division com-General Hoffmeister Columbia and the Yukon to see er which captured the conditions and possibilities there

ETY IN RATION CTORY

less, the Prince Ruperial Association at its First Presbyterian his week appointed a consisting of Rev. J. Pastor Linney and MacSween to make an the public to observe on in a seemly and apmanner. Arrangements eing made for a special service of thanks-

#### over the Leopold aCnal near Bruges in face of strong German resistance, front line dis-

CANADIANS YIELD

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-

**Canadian infantry were forced** 

to give up a narrow bridgehead

ALLIED SUPREME HEADat first hand, J. H. Sleous, British QUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 15 west coast the Allied Trade Commissioner for British (P)-Battlefront dispatches say captured Monte- Columbia and Alberta with head. that the half-hearted defence by Pontedimoriano, both quarters in Vancouver, was here the Germans in the outer reaches miles north of Lucca for a few hours on Monday of the Siegfried Line suggests I miles from the Ital- morning of this week. He was that the enemy command realshown around local port facili- izes it probably will have to fall ties and industries by W. J. Scott, back at least to the Rhine River president of the Prince Rupert for a death stand. The Allied forces continue to advance in all sectors against feeble resistance.

NO JANITOR, SCHOOL OUT There was no janitor at Booth lands border. The Canadians ad-' Memorial School this morning. vanced under heavy machine ig concern that the The furnace was unlit and the gun and mortar fire from the marking the coming classrooms were cold when the Germans. It is believed that more over Germany might pupils arrived. They were than four thousands Germans generate into an orgy excused from their studies remain on the west bank and the until Monday morning by which Canadians and Poles are gradu- Rupert Junior Chamber

time it is hoped the janitorial crisis will have been settled.



SIRENS TO HEBALD PEACE sirens will be used in British on the Moselle River. held when the vic- | Columbia to signalize the an-

## patches said today.

The Canadians had crossed Leopold Canal near Moerkere, five miles northeast of Bruges and two miles from the Netherally mopping up this force in

their drive towards the Schelde. The Canadians also continue first dinner meeting of to draw the net tighter about the 1944-45 season last the Channel ports of Dunkerque, night in Reid's Cafe, el-Calais and Boulogne.

The Geramn's say that the ecting a new slate of of-Third Army has advanced to ficers and attending to Luneville, fifteen miles further other business in a four-VANCOUVER - Air raid to the northeast from Charves hour session.

#### NEW AMERICAN LANDINGS

PEARL HARBOR-American assault forces, converging on the Philippines from south and east, landed at unidentified points on fortress-like Palau islands and at Morotti in Halmsera islands today on the heels of crushing aerial bombardment. Tokyo radio said the invasion of Palau islands took place on the southwest coast of Peleiu island, 600 miles east of the Philippines.

#### GERMANY BOMBER AGAIN

LONDON-Allied bombers attacked northwestern Germany today, the Nazis reported, after a night of weatherenforced idleness. Royal Air Force planes blew up an escort vessel and set afire three merchant ships in a German convoy which was surprised off southern Norway Thursday night.

### New Officers Elected-

## JUNIOR CHAMBER MAKING ITS PLANS FOR VICTORY YEAR

Members of the Prince ing to an end attention will focus on the enemy in the Pacific. This may mean the turnof Commerce held their ing point in the destiny of Prince Rupert. It is unfortunate that a war is required to bring this about, but since it is so, the Junior Chamber of Commerce should be prepared FANS OUT to take full advantage of it," he declared.

To supplement standing com-It was the first meeting of the mittees, Mr. McCarthy announct of the end of the troops have advanced up the body since June although there ed he intended to stimulate in-Move Into Atlantic

was apparent that Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Presi-With Resolutions dent Franklin D. Roosevelt had

The group went along not only mania.

as observers but as actual mem-

Plans Are Completed-

QUEBEC, Sept. 15 (P)-Foreign

Secretary Anthony Eden sat in

on the Quebec conference today

following his arrival yesterday

by plane from England and it

German Knock-out

Considered

bers of the commando unit.

switched their deliberations from the Pacific war to the speedy downfall of Germany.

Twenty Deaths and

cisions relating to the war convention of the Shipyard day. against Japan were made in General Workers Federation of short order by the President and Prime Minister. It is taken for granted that plans for moving great Allied forces from Congress of Labor at Quebec on RETURNING HOME the European theatre to the Far October 16 will be leaving the RETURNING HOME East are virtually complete. Today is expected to be the the Victoria convention will be the V

last full day of the Quebec con- W. White, E. Russell, James ference proper although Anglo- Nicol, Norman Smith, George Canadian meetings may last Stanton and Angus MacPhee. longer. The Roosevelt-Churchill The delegates to Quebec will be discussions "in Quebec" are ex- Mr. Stanton and Mr. MacPhee pected to end at noon tomorrow. who will proceed east from Vic-Canadian-British staff talks toria. The party will leave for have been proceeding to work the south September 30. out the role Canadian forces One of the resolutions adopted will play in an over-all plan for locally calls for a thirty-hour American, British Empire and week. Another demands a perother forces in the Pacific war. manent and impartial labor

policy for Canada. A third resolution holds that depression and war demonstrates that contraduction as now existing in the Heavy Damage-Blows are being drafted.

VICTORIA, Sept. 15-The So-Soviet Union. Other resolutions cony Vacuum Co., important United States petroleum concern, has taken out extraprovincial in-



Two Prince Rupert fliers are back in Canada from overseas and homeward bound on leave. They are:

Flying Officer A. E. Franklin, who has had a tour of operations as navigator with the City of Edmonton squadron, home address, 1328 Eighth Avenue East, Prince Rupert. Pilot Officer A. J. Ludwig, 15 months in Mediterranean.

dictions of the present social BIG AMERICAN system cannot be ignored and OIL COMPANY that the only solution is social COMES TO B.C.



AFPR for the courtesy eration received during in the presentation of program "Morning De- Discussions are being regarding the hour as program is to be pres- the future. B. Gibson and Rev. A. F. were again returned ent and secretary for g year. The association isly accepted the invi- the American chaplains the American chaplains the next meeting in the Acropolis Hill. CONG VOYAGE N (P) — The submarine tician recently return the waters after voyaging the in 19 months. CHE SIEGFRIE THE SIEGFRIE through the	teen second intervals between. PREMIER STRICKEN HELSINKI — The Premier of Finland, while attending a peace conference in Moscow, has been stricken with a hem- orrhage. A special meeting of the cabinet has been called. GOEBBELS TO JAPAN BERLIN — In a message to Japan today, Joseph Goebbels said that "Germany will not surrender and cannot be con- quered." The Reich would soon come up with "tremen- dous new weapons." NOMAD POPULATION The population of Transjordan is largely nomad. D LINE, Sept. 15 (CP)— First belt of the Siegfried icans on Friday drove ten	The Allied assault on Belfort, gateway to southwestern Ger- many, has drawn nearer with the American entrance to Viller- sexel and the French capture of Pontderoide. Villersevel is 20 miles east of Belfort. JAP LOSSES HEAVY NOW Carrier Aircraft of U.S. Navy Continue Strikes At Philippines PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 15 @— The United States Navy reports two more days of carrier aircraft strikes against the Philippines with the sinking or damaging of 84 more surface ships and the destroying of approximately 233 more aircraft. The announcement brought enemy losses for the Philippine	guests. President L. M. Fel- senthal was in the chair. Business following the dinner culminated in the election of new officers. Former First Vice-President Colin McCarthy was elected president by unani- mous vote, replacing L. M. Fel- senthal who completed a suc- cessful year. C. G. Ham was unanimously elected first vice-president and the post of second vice-president was won by D. Wood. By unani- mous vote the position of sec- retary went to R. B. Birch and that of treasurer to A. J. Dom- inato. Members of the new executive are T. N. Youngs, O. Haveroy, Dr. R. G. Knipe, S. Currie jr., G. Dybhavn, Rev. A. F MacSween and L. M. Felsenthal In a brief speech of acceptance of the presidency, Colin McCar- thy expressed his appreciation to the members and stated that the coming year promises to be one of the best that Prince Rup-	Norton Youngs emphasized the need for new members in the chamber and appealed for re- newed activity on the part of old members. "There are a number of young business men in Prince Rupert whom the city has done a lot for in recent years," he said. "I be- (Continued on page 2) <b>SURVIVED AIR WAR TO PERISH</b> <b>IN TRAIN CRASH</b> TERRE HAUTE, Indiana, Sept. 15 @— Twenty-four Air Force veterans who had completed up to fifty missions in overseas com- bat were among twenty-sever persons killed in the head-on collision of a passenger train and express train north of here yes- terday. About forty others were injured including more Air Force veterans. They had just com	Massachussetts, blew out to sea off southern Maine early today. Twenty deaths were attributed to the storm along nearly one thousand miles of the Atlantic coast. Winds of eighty to one hundred miles per hour lashed blinding rains, ripped buildings, tore down power and telephone lines and uprooted thousands of trees. Damage is estimated at \$30,000,000. Seven of the recorded deaths were in Greater New York. One ocean-going vessel was lost in the hurricane. The crew was rescued by the coastguard. Halifax reported the hurricane was moving Friday toward St. John, New Brunswick, and would continue into the Gulf of St Lawrence. WEATHER FORECAST QUEEN CHARLOTTES: Mod- erate to fresh winds. Cloudy to overcast with scattered shower e today. Saturday: Light to moder	A M 150	TWENTY KILLED BY EXPLOSION LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)—A mys- terious explosion in a secret sheli filling plant in northwest Eng- land killed possibly twenty men and women today. AND ALL THAT SYDNEY, Australia (P) — New South Wales state lottery No. 1066 was opened on the day the

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#### GERMANY'S FINISH . . .

Germany should not last much longer. The Ameri- Hays Creek. cans are already on Reich soil in strength in the the Prince Rupert Garrison Band west. Momentarily, it may be expected that the Rus- which will play a concert, and sians will be driving in hordes through East Prussia. there will be an exhibition soft-ball game between the Soo Suds There is every reason to believe that the men of our and Rangers. A feature of the side in the war will be in Berlin before so much more event will be the presentation of time elapses. Truly, as Prime Minister says, "victory champion softball teams of the is everywhere"-victory which seemed for so many area league. dark days but a desperate dream but which now, with miraculously rapid development, is beyond per- Col. Martyn of the area league adventure within our immediatee grasp.



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55 52	80 80	.407	League pennant race were again postponed yesterday. New York Yankees are now on top with a	MacSw gestion C. M.
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Lond	op Gun	the	burgh Pirates were idle in the National League yesterday. The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs split a double-header and the New York Giants, by virtue of a slugging victory over the Phillies, moved into a tie with	told th Follow advisabl ing offic bags fo meeting ization,

tinued from page 1) ley should be willing to art in an organization surpose is to help Prince ing Secretary Rev. A. F. een commended a sugof Naval Commander Cree published recently he victory eelebration be restrained and decent nent. "Naturally we will great happiness on that nd we may well celebrate. is a different thing to in riotious drunkenwhich is in no way in g with the occasion," he le meeting. wing a' discussion on the ility of the chamber tak-

NIOR CHAMBER

Then mix cial action on filling ditty another with r merchant seamen, the voted that, as an organ-Canada Dry's it would not take respon-Sparkling Wate the Cubs for fourth place. The sibility for filling ditty bags, but Brooklyn Dodgers took a close would act as individuals in that You'll be amon

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### QUEBEC CONFERENCE ...

The delightful informality of the current conference at Quebec between Prime Minister Winston hibition game against Soo Suds, are Prince Rupert Canadian Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt ap- Army champions. pears to be one of its delightful features which goes to make the atmosphere th more congenial for the consideration of momentous events and the marking of world-swaying decisions.

It is interesting for us here to know that the "Victory Conference" is concerning itself in large measure with the Pacific situation.

The leaders will be able to consider the problems before them with first hand knowledge-Churchill through having just recently been in Europe and Roosevelt after haoving been in the Pacific area. They are in good position to weave the culminating pattern of war and draw the design for the peace which may have come ere they meet again after the second Quebec.

trophies by Col. Martyn to A feature of Sunday's opening will be the presentation by championship trophy to the Port Edward American team.

Plaques will also be presented to the Port Edward team and to the Soo Suds as champions of "A" and "B" leagues. Rangers, who will play an ex-

BASEBALL SCORES American League Only games scheduled postponed.

National League Philadelphia 1, New York 12. Boston 4, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 3-2. Chicago 2-4. International League All games scheduled postponed.

American Association St. Paul 7, Toledo 10. Milwaukee 5, Louisville 0. Coast League

Portland 5, Oakland 0. Seattle 1, Los Angeles 2. San Francisco 7, San Diego 3. Hollywood 7, Sacramento 5.

ANCIENT SPORT

ournaments decision from Boston and dis- regard. When it is built, the bowling now stands at 70, according to A. Names of prospective donors placed them in the sixth po-R. Nichols, an executive of the green should prove a decided assition. organization. So far this season set to this city since Prince Rupthe members have contented ert has not any such facilities themselves with playing exhibi- at present. Buy War Savings Stamps.

> CHOICE TIMBERLANDS SALE FOR

HE Secretary of State of Canada, acting in his capacity as Custodian under or by virtue of the Revised Regulations Respecting Trading with the Enemy (1943), has appointed the undersigned controller to carry out his order requiring the winding-up of the business of

N. S. MCNEIL TRADING COMPANY LIMITED

which has been operated continuously under the control of Messrs. P. S. Ross & Sons on behalf of the Custodian since December, 1941, and it is the desire of the Custodian that the undermentioned assets be sold on a going concern basis.

The company is the registered owner of 35 sections of old Crown Grant land, containing approximately 22,000 acres and situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island, and adjacent to Port McNeill on the East Coast.

for a Junior Chamber blood bank were taken and members were warned by Mr. Felsenthal that signing to donate blood was a definite responsibility. "We don't want your name, we

want your blood," he said. It was understood that blood will be used for local emergency purposes.

Throughout the evening votes of thanks were given to various members for outstanding work. Congratulations were extended to the entertainment committee George Dybhavn and Charles Hinton, for their notable contribution to the evening's success.

### **Rotarians** Appoint New Committees to **Broaden Activities**

With a view to keeping abreast of timely activities, the Prince Rupert Rotary Club executive added two new committees to their standing list at a meeting Thursday.

A rehabilitation committee, designed to take an active interest in post-war reconstruction, was appointed. Its members are D. McN. Lowe, J. J. Little, and Dr R. C. Bamford.

An Inter-Service \_ committee the object of which is to increase



CANADA DRY'S

### PUBLICITY IMPORTANT ...

The publicity blackout which has shrouded the port of Prince Rupert and this part of the coast since the war began and which has been intensified since Pearl Harbor threw the Pacific arena into the maelstrom of hostilities should not last much longer. IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-Indeed, there is already a tendency to ease up on the censorship regulations which have made it impossi- IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE ble for us to tell of the great developments which have occurred in connection with the final recogni- His Honour Judge Fisher. Local tion and use of this strategic port.

In view of this it is well that even now thought Administrator of the Estate of Anton should be given towards the instituting of the great- day of February, 1944. All persons est effort yet to publicize the advantages and oppor- quired to pay the amount of their tunities of this part of the country in relation to the opening of the great northwest which has led to the building of such great projects as the Alaska High- fore the 15th day of October. 1944. way, the Canol scheme and right here the Skeena made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been River Highway completion as well as the other huge notified. undertakings about which we are still forbidden 11th day of September. A.D. 1944. to tell.

As we have suggested before, organization and development of publicity in many forms and on a sustained basis is something which we are well advised to be thinking about without further delay. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE We can do any amount of planning and thinking about post-war activities here but it will all be of little avail if we hide our light behind a bushel.

Prince Rupert has been sadly lacking in publicity- British Columbia, I was on the 7th mindedness in the past. In changing this the news- pointed Administrator of the Estate papers can play a leading part but every citizen can in some way or another do his share. First of all, we must be public-spirited and community-conscious. said estate are required to pay the The time has come for us once and for all to change forthwith and all peersons having our purely selfish attitudes and endeavours and plan to capitalize the recognition which war has brought to our port and community.

Swimming was one of the world's first sports; it was popular in Roman era.

LEGALS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ISTRATION ACT' - AND -OF ANTON ANNANAISSON, DE-CEASED, INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 11th day of Septembr. A.D. 1944, appointed Annanaisson, who died on the 21st indebted to the said estate are reindebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are requird to file them with me properly verified on or befailing which distribution will be

Dated at Prince Rupert. B.C. this Official Administrator. NORMAN A. WATT Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT" OF JOHN OBIS LAWLER, OTHER WISE KNOWN AS JOHN LAWLER.

DECEASED, INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of day of September, A.D. 1944 apknown as John Lawler, who died on a date between the 1st day of June, 1944 and the 10th day of June. 1944. All persons indebted to the amount of their indebtedness to me claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of October, 1944, failing which, distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which shall have been notified. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of September, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE N THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-**ISTRATION ACT'** - AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES JOHN SHARMAN. OTHERWISE KNOWN AS TOM DECEASED, INTES. SHARKEY, TATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 7th day of September, A.D. 1944 appointed Administrator of the Estate of James John Sharman, otherwise as Tom Sharkey. who died on th 22nd day of June, 1944. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth. with and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of October, 1944. failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of Sentember, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

According to a cruise made in 1943 by Eustace Smith, Timber Estimator and Forest Engineer, the Company's holdings are said to contain between 375 and 400 million feet of timber. Of this approximately 50% is listed as Cedar and the balance principally Hemlock and Balsam with a small quantity of Spruce, of good quality and on accessible logging ground. The Company's title is such that there is a Royalty payable to the Province of British Columbia of fifty cents per thousand feet, British Columbia Log Scale, on all logs when cut and removed from the timber tract and such logs are exportable subject only to war restrictions.

The Company also owns a log dump, freight wharf, two foreshore leases from the Crown and a Diesel-engined boat used for booming purposes. Assignment of the foreshore leases is subject to the consent of the Crown.

The Company has existing contracts including contracts relating to logging, rights of way, water supply and freight wharf. The Company has entered into contracts with the C. & A. Logging Company Limited covering logging operations for the years 1944 and 1945.

In addition to the above, the Title to the land includes the right to any coal there may be under the surface of a substantial part thereof.

THE CONTROLLER HAS PREPARED A BROCHURE CON-TAINING INFORMATION RELATIVE TO THE ASSETS OFFERED FOR SALE AND THE VARIOUS AGREEMENTS AND CONTRACTS PERTAINING THERETO AND THIS WILL BE FURNISHED TO INTERESTED PERSONS MAKING APPLICATION AND SUPPLYING BANK REFERENCES.

The Controller offers the said assets for sale and tenders will be received by the Controller at his office up to noon (Pacific Daylight Saving Time) the 11th day of December, 1944, upon the following terms and conditions:

(a) Tenders shall be made for cash and for the assets as a whole and must be made subject, EXPRESSLY, to the terms and conditions herein set out.

- (b) A certified cheque to the order of the Controller for the sum of \$25,000.00 must accompany each tender; the balance of the tender price to be paid to the Controller on his acceptance of the tender; subject to the condition that should the tenderer not fulfill the terms of his offer and the conditions herein set out the contract may be cancelled by the Controller and the amount deposited by the tenderer forfeited to the Controller as liquidated damages. Cheques in respect of unaccepted bids will be returned in due course.
- (c) The assets are offered for sale without any representation or warranty whatsoever on the part of the Controller as to surveys, boundaries or area of the lands, or as to quantity, quality, condition or state of repair of such assets, and while the general idea thereof may be obtained from this advertisement, the brochure and the inventories in the office of the Controller, the sale shall be made subject to shortages and overages, the shortages to be at the charge of and the overages for the benefit of the successful tenderer

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- (e) Neither the highest nor any tender will necessarily be accepted.
- (f) The Purchaser shall pay all transfer dues and transfer taxes, if any, payable to the Crown.
- (g) The Controller will account to the Purchaser for all logs removed from the property after the 31st October, 1944, at the rate of \$3.00 per thousand feet British Columbia Log Scale and all other adjustments shall be determined as at the date of transfer and delivery of the assets when possession will be given and responsibility of ownership will pass.
- (h) The envelopes enclosing offers must be marked "Tender McNeil Trading Co. Ltd." and addressed as follows:

Frederick Field, C.A., Controller of N. S. McNeil Trading Co. Ltd. 675 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

No commission will be paid by the Controller.

THE CONTROLLER BELIEVES THE STATEMENTS MADE IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO BE CORRECT, BUT ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY THEREFOR, AND INTENDING PURCHASERS SHOULD MAKE SUCH INVESTIGATIONS AS THEY DEEM NECESSARY.

Inspection of the properties may be arranged on application to the office of the Controller, c/o P. S. Ross & Sons, 575 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. Arrangements may also be made to inspect detailed cruise reports and copies of the various agreements and contracts in force affecting the property.

N. S. McNeil Trading Company Ltd.

Frederick Field, C.A.,





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