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duties as co-ordinator of civil defence planning, Major Genthe

eral F. F. Worthington of Vanowards of fifty mil- couver boarded the Canadian will visit the polls. National Railways Continental among other Limited here Sunday night for ch party will control his journey to the capital where ngress, especially the he arrives Thursday morning. Appointment of Gen. Worthington to the important post was recently announced by De-

fence Minister Brooke Claxton. The veteran military leader will supervise creation of defences within the civilian population

CULMINATION OF ELECTION CAMPAIGN-Standing up well under the applause of the Progressive Conservative convention in Ottawa, candidates Diefenbaker, Drew and Fleming were ready to hear what the results of the balloting night bring. The campaign for Drew was the most effective and best stage-handled and at no time did his supporters doubt his victory.



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throne to the opening of Trans- St. Laurent for his statement at Jordan's Parliament coincided Ottawa that 'it doesn't make with the arrival here of delega- much difference whether we have the word "British" desigtions from Arab cities.

whether we don't." LOCAL TIDFS always remain "British." Tuesday, November 2, 1948 21.2 feet 1:54 23.3 feet was elected president, succeed-13:45 5.4 feet ing Major General G. R. Pearkes homa. 7:41 1.1 feet V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo.

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Jack Lawson of Vancouver

crashed near here today. Five bodies are reported to have been already recovered from the wreckage but it is feared that in all 12 may have perished.

The plane exploded and threw The Association said it should out her engine and wings. Three-quarters of a mile beyond the ship crashed in flames. Muldrow is in eastern Okla-

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PERSISTENT

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in butter prices will			FITTERIC DITE LUCEALSTRAND NEW WORKSPACE		oorly Saturday while enroute	ceeded to the scene. She was	ship in New York and travelled
and the second second	hishon Spyrou Athenagoras of	evening without even a dearth			from Seattle to Alaska. The Ma-	Joined later by the American	to his girl.
eported.	New York, Primate of the Greek		TRANK EDES	chant vessels now under con-	hopac is reported to have two	Coast Guard Vssel white Hony	
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Wednesday, November 3, 8:15 p.m.

as a pane of glass was reported PARIS () - United Nations broken. A single garbage can

Hundreds of young children

as the night advanced unmarked by unpleasant incidents.

"Things seem to be improving," commented one home owner. "That's the second straight Hallowe'en without damage." -In case of possible trouble, the normal police shift was reinforced by practically the whole roster of constables and noncommissioned officers. A Junior Chamber of Commerce volunteer patrol, consisting of four cars, with a constable assigned to each, cruised the whole city dur-

unity but now discriminatory rates had created a "mental attitude" of secession in British Columbia.

POISONOUS FOG FATAL

DONORA, Pa. - Chemists studied their test tubes today looking for the cause of a mysterious malady which took the lives of twenty elderly people in thirty-six hours. The malady struck this Monongahela River industrial town of 13,000 late Friday night as a smothering mixture of fog and smoke lay low over the valley for the third straight day. Sulphur fumes from a zinc plant are blamed by some.

AMERICAN MURDERED

VIENNA - Four Russian soldiers were today blamed for the bludgeoning of a United States official to death and savagely beating his girl companion. Irving Ross, 38, economic co-operation administrator, was found dead yesterday in an abandoned automobile in the Russian sector of Vienna. He had been beaten over the head with rifle butts.

FOUR KILLED IN BUS

LAMBTON, Quebec-Four persons were killed and twelve others were injured Saturday night when an auto bus left the highway and overturned, bursting into flames near this Eastern Townships village.

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RUSS MIGHT ON SIBERIAN COAST Seattle Newspaper Sees Preparations for Hostilities

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The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in a review of the situation in the north, with a reference to the possibility of hostilities, says:

"Russia today has the greatest air force in the world. The Siberian coasts on the Pacific and Arctic Oceans have been organized into a veritable ring of air bases, the radius of which converges accurately on the vitals of continental America. During and since the recent war, Russia moved 14 million people into Nr east Siberian region, erecting seven new industrial cities along her Trans-Siberian railway. Huge factories and strong submarine nests have been built on the littoral of the Behring Sea, a mere 100 miles from American territory."

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United States Election

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CLIPSING for the time being other events in the L continuing tense international situation, the general election in the United States tomorrow, as a result of the voting in which the President for four years and a majority of important legislative offices will be chosen, commands an unprecedented degree of world interest. This universal interest is due to the fact that, through the shrinkage of time and distance in relation to communication and transportation, United States today is a dominating force in the affairs of the world such as she never was before. It may be that, notwithstanding the result of the election as between Republicans and Democrats, the international policy of the United States in respect to the present line-ups may not be greatly affected. Nevertheless, the completion of the election will have a settling effect and there will be the disposition toward permanent resolve and settlement of current contentious matters both external and domestic among the United States itself and the other nations of the world with which it does business and negotiates. In these times of stress and strain, the worst thing that could happen in the American election tomorrow would be an inconclusive result as between the Republicans and Democrats. The avowed hope of some of the smaller contending groups is a result that would compromise one or the other of the major groups that will assume the responsibility for legislation and administration. It is to be fervently hoped that such will not be the eventuality for it might well be disastrous not only for the United States but for the rest of the world.

THIS AND THAT

CA.ME 50 SIVIC The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

Hallowe'en (Continued from Page 1)

that vied with the mastery of the situation, a blazing beacon was soon attracting young revellers of the district. Activities at the Conrad fire were directed by Charlie Collins. Main feature of the fireside entertainment was supplied by Mike Colussi who supplied accordion accompaniment for group singing and rendered solos as the situation demanded.

Although the weather limited the attendance at Conrad Street fire as compared to that of last year, six boxes of candied apples

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were quickly distributed among made off with the lot before was to be turned over as a re- School were Monward to the first ticket seller Grade 6, first; Jame the boys and girls. As shell-out they could be given out. Molly Peterson, with more to ask them if they were Mr. Grade 4, second y tickets were not handled Conrad Street School than 200 shell-out tickets, found Shell-out. Molly found five of son, Grade 5, this this year, the number of tickets Mr. Shell-out Wally Morgan and these men. Gale Berg won the Winners at F collected in the neighborhood Harold Muncey and collected second prize Saturday. School were Jacon As a climax to her run of good head, first; Melth was relatively small. Geraldine \$10. Altogether more than 2400 fortune Molly went to the Totem Moorehouse was the first holder second; Marie Mor of 100 tickets to find Mr. Shell- candled apples were distributed Park fire with 200 tickets and

PACIFIC SECURITY

IT IS SERIOUS NEWS we are getting of the civil war in China. The forces of Generalissimo Chiang-Kai Shek have met with major reverse in southern Manchuria and the outlook in China proper itself is grave.

With our attention pinned on the crisis between Soviet Russia and the Western powers in the cold war of the ideologies, we have, perhaps, been think-



ing lightly of what is going on in Eastern Asia in a fighting war between the same ideological elements. European and North Atlantic security has been an all-absorbing subject. Asiatic and North Pacific security is conceivably of equal importance. Certainly, as far as we who live in this part of the world are concerned, any disturbance of the status quo might have far-reaching and direct effects. It is to be noted that the United States is paying an increasing amount of attention to what is going on across the North Pacific and not so very far away at that. The Communists are even closer to us than were the Japanese who caused us worry and for a time after Pearl Harbor were an immediate and serious menace to this coast.

CANADIAN BOOK WEEK

OVEMBER 1-7 has been designated as Canadian Book week. During the past year have sprung to literary fame several Canadian writers, whose works have been received widely not only in Canada, but in the United States, Great Britain and in some cases Europe as well.

Recently Gabrielle Roy brought fame to Quebec with "The Tin Flute," winning the Prix de Femina. particularly significant, since it had never been given to a Canadian until then.

West coast writers are among those publishing abroad-Malcolm Lowry, with "Under the Vol-- cano," and Ethel Wilson, with "Hetty Dorval." And only this fall a Duncan writer, George Albert Glay, hit the jackpot in the United States when his "Gina"

also increasing.

Since 1947 £60,000,000 had

sold thousands of copies in a few weeks.

From the awards captured last year, B.C. writers have proven they can turn out the goods. Canadian authors should receive primary recognition and support of Canadians through the reading of their works.

fires. One of the calls was a

test alarm sent in by an under-

13 FIRE CALLS DURING OCTOBER

writers representative to deter-City fire department respondmine the speed of response by ed to 13 fire calls during October, the firemen. Total fire calls se month since last January. Dam- far this year have been 84 .as age during the month was about compared with 83 for the same \$400 resulting from three of the period of 1947.



been spent underground to help modernize the coal mines and, by the amount of co-operation received by the government from all classes of the population, it was clear for anyone to see that the old line of party governments were gone forever in Britain.

The question of communism had been handled by the resolutions committee. The federal government, it was claimed, had placed organized Labor in a difficult situation through their failure to have the lake shipping companies live up to federal law and negotiate an agreement with the Seamen's Union the duly certified bargaining agency.

Reports of unions showed active committee still working on amendments to present agreements. Delegates were asked to remember that the Vanconver Province was still being produced by non-union printers. It was decided to renew the subscription with the National Film Council. There was a good attendance delegates with President

August Wallin in the chair.

Tonight ... Hear HON. HERBERT ANSCOMB

Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in B.C. and Minister of Finance in the Johnson-**Anscomb Coalition Government**

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Re-Opening of Commodore Cafe

this week for present Sunday evening in the 118. they will take dining room of the Commodore dence but, before Cafe at a banquet marking its Corp. C. Harrison of the Royal • Mike Colussi is taking a limfor baptism by at 7 o'clock and featured re- temporary duty. Sendall. The freshments and a delicious din-

Local News Items...

C. O. Campbell returned to the Mrs. B. Sievert returned to the city on the Camosun last eve- city on the Camosun last evening from a trip to Vancouver. ning from a trip to Vancouver.

• The name of Mrs. J. Fred-

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Arthur Silversides, who has

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Mrs. Harry Arney returned to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson rethe city on the Camosun last turned to the city on the Camoevening from a trip to Vancou- sun last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

• Midland Pines closing till further notice, November 1.

ing flowers to Mrs. Ed. Wahl's J. W. Bryant, son of Mrs. Bry- funeral. ant of the Prince Rupert Hotel, sailed last night on the Camosun been on a trip to Vancouver and for Alice Arm where he will be Victoria, returned home on the employed at the Torbrit mine.

• For your Dry Cleaning re- W. J. Davies, Queen Charlotte Joseph Naylor More than 100 guests were dian Laundries. Phones 8 and in the city Saturday afternoon quirements, call Pioneer Cana- City general merchant, arrived (257) by air for a business visit.

presented their official re-opening under the Canadian Corps of Signals here ited number of accordion pupils. whert Joseph, at management of David Chow and sailed last night on the Coquit- Start to learn this popular inrian Church yes- associates. The function began lam for a trip to Vancouver on strument now! Phone Black 756. (262)



son are shown as they scan messages of congratulations following the victory of Canada's minister of external affairs in the Algoma East federal by-election. The Pearsons watched returns come in at the home of W. J. Darby, returning officer.

Prince Rupert Daily Dews Monday, November 1, 1948

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HARRIS TWEED

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HALLOWE'EN **AT EAST END**

In spite of the gale raging out side, scores of young people, members and guests of the St. Peter's Young Peoples Association, filled St. Peters Hall t capacity Friday night for a gay Hallowe'en barn dance.

The hall was decked out rural style with hay strewn a foot deep all over the floor. The youngsters cavorted about in dungarees, gingham frocks and miscellaneous fancy dress costumes.

The party began with the grand march, called by Master of Ceremonies Dick Large, during which costumes were judged by Archdeacon E. Hodson and the club's advisor, Mrs. Helen Marchildon. Carol Brentzen's pirate costume won the girl's













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CHANCES FOR *TELEPHONELOAN* APPEAR GOOD

Prince Rupert's chances of obtaining provincial -govern ment permission to float a selfliquidating loan to rehabilitate its telephone system are "very avorable" according to City Clerk H. D. Thain who returned on Saturday with Alderman T. B. Black from a conference with the Minister of Municipalities, R. C. McDonald. Mayor Nora Arnold, who flew south with Mr. Black and Mr. Thain on Wednesday returned last night on the Camosun. The delegation met Mr. Mc-Donald and B. C. Bracewell, his deputy minister, in Vancouver on Thursday, presenting the city's case to them. While they received no de-

finite answer, they were of the opinion that the city's proposal to float a \$500,000 loan to rebuild the telephone system



Horsfall Singers Take 'Pot Luck'

The Basil Horsfall Singers, Prince Rupert recently, appeared, also, in most of the northern communities. They had been to Whitehorse, as well as elsewhere in Yukon. In Skagway, the Women's Club gave a pot-luck dinner. About 50 enjoyed a very fine dinner and an evening of what was called "just visiting." "MEN'S FASHION SH

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PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

November 1, 1923 Two small sawmills along the Skeena began sending lumber to Prince Rupert for export to Japan. The lumber was to be shipped by the McMillan Export Co. aboard Canadian Government Merchant Marine freigh-

The Prince Rupert Taxpay-

within a crisis in Berlin was the kidnapping of a number of would be given sympathetic conpolice from the Allied zones by Russian authorities. The police ers' Association sent a letter to It is somewhat slack along the Two of Union Steamships flag- waterfront just now, with the who were seized lived in the Russian zone, but were on the sideration by the provincial govcity council objecting to the ship liners were in port last eve- summer traffic and deep sea and western zone force commanded by Dr. Johannes Strum, new practice of selling city-owned ernment. ning as they will be each Sunday salmon fishing over, and herring Under provincial law, the govpresident of the police, of whom the Russians do not approve. lots for less than their assessed night for some time from now activities still to come. So for ernment must approve muni-Strum is shown here (right) with Ernst Reuter, when he took value and of selling tax-sale on. Steamer Coquitlam, Capt. some weeks, anyway, business cipal loans. office. Reuter is lord mayor of Berlin, but the Russians do not lots for less than the taxes Alf Aspinall, arrived at 4 o'clock may be expected to slacken off. approve of him owed. yesterday morning from Massett CHARGED WITH Inlet points and sailed at 11 p.m. At Queen Charlotte City re-Unfavorable weather which for Butedale, Namu and Vancou- cently, Captain V. Jones of the THEFT OF \$250 STEWART prevailed during October causver. The Camosun, Capt. John seiner Grayfish was fined \$600 JEANNE ed halibut landings for the DAN Boden ,arrived at 6:30 last eve- and costs or two months. Fish, peared in city police court Satmonth to drop sharply. Only 1,ning from Vancouver and way- to the number of 493 were con- urday on a charge of theft and 844,100 pounds were brought Latest from Portland Canal Mining Centre points and also sailed at 11 p.m. fiscated, there having been was remanded without plea. He here as compared with 2,164,000 for Port Simpson and Alice Arm found that number of salmon is charged with taking \$250 pounds in the previous October. whence she is due back here to- unlawfully in possession. On a from the Canadian National Canadian Legion Officers Installed-November 1, 1913 morrow morning to sail at 1:30 similar charge, Captain F. Pol- Railways, for which he was Prospectors returning from Mining Men Leave Camp the Sibola placer field lard of the seiner Husky was depot ticket agent last week. Rod near STEWART - Installation of ladies' first prize, Mrs. S. Kirk- results from their work and ex-fined \$400 and costs or two MacLeod appeared for the deofficers of Stewart branch of patrick the ladies' consolation. ploration. Frank Waterhouse freighter months, with 477 salmon con- fence. Canadian Legion took place in The winner of the men's first MEANT Chilliwack, Capt. H. S. Stephens, fiscated. the branch club rooms. Officers prize was F. H. Lewis, the consoarrived in port at 9 o'clock Sat-AIR PASSENGERS Petitions were in circulation installed were: urday morning from Vancouver | During September British Collation going to Louis Behnsen. in the city asking for water, via the Queen Charlotte Islands umbia shipped 70,661,000 board To Vancouver-Mrs. B. Bell, G. President, J. Woltenholme. and, after discharging and load- feet of timber, according to the Wickman, C. Ryan, Mrs. electric and telephone exten-FORME Angella Bugnella, who has sions to outlying sections of the First Vice-President, C. G. ing cargo here, sailed at 4 o'clock Pacific Lumber Inspection Bur- Leighton, Mrs. M. Leighton, Mrs. been in charge of the Big Four city and also an auxiliary light-Tran. yesterday afternoon for the Naas eau's report. This total far D. Edenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. O. Second Vice-President, J. P. operations this summer, left for ing plant for municipal build-River and Alaska. Chilliwack's 'surpassed the combined ship- Stewart. Vancouver where he will spend ings and recreation grounds. Garlick. cargo for Prince Rupert included ments from Washington and To Sandspit- J. Peters, B. Chaplain, J. Bouzek. ----- OSCAR LEVANT - BARBARA LAWRENCE a printing press which is to be Oregon, it being 32,871,000, even Brentzen. Sergeant - at- - Arms, S. Kirk-Mrs. J. H. Hilditch was hostused by Prince Rupert Fisher- before the maritime strike be- From Vancouver-W. Viley, C. Ernest McMullen, who has ess at a Hallowe'en party at her patrick. TOMORROW Executive-E. Love, G. Ander- been prospecting the upper residence on Fifth Avenue West. men's Co-operative for labelling gan to take effect in the Amer- Ryan. son and C. Williams. reaches of American Creek, left Mrs. L. W. Kergin won the most at its Westview plant. ican ports. Members of the Auxiliary for his home in New Westmin- comical costume prize and Mrs. From Sandspit-W. J. Davies. joined the men after the cere- ster. Alaska motorship Sydney is St. Clair, Mrs. S. P. McMordie EASTBOURNE, England, Ømony of installation, when suparriving in port today with can- Movie is Popular and Mrs. Jarvis McLeod for the Because of the "character and per was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald most appropriate costumes. ned salmon from the Ketchikan jamenities of the town," Easthave left for the south for the area. The Sydney is expected at New Hazelton -----COMING !! bourne Corporation's Building The Stewart branch of the winter. to make three trips here this NEW HAZELTON New Haz- and Town Planning Committee Canadian Legion held a suc-TUES. &

