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RAILWAYMEN LAID OFF NEW YORK-Approximately one thousand railroad workers were laid off today as the longshoremen's strike tightened its grip on east coast



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Better Inland Transportation Essential, Road Commission Head Holds-Shipping to Alaska PORTLAND (CP)-A new economic and en-

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VICTORIA-A distribution of \$2,000,000 of the social security and municipal aid tax will be

shipping. Other railroads said they would have to Queens-Lunentake similar action if the strike continued. tia, as minister and supply.

BERLIN CRISIS

PARIS-A French cabinet spokesman said today that France approved the appeal by two high United Nations officials for direct four-power action to end the Berlin dispute. However, at Washington it was said the United States would not consent to such negotiations until Russia relinguished the blockade. Russia, for her part, wants to discuss the whole question of Germany and not Berlin alone.

BATTLE FOR CHINA

Hon. C. D. Howe, SHANGHAI-While reports conflicted as to the tide of battle around Suchow, the Nationalist government claiming a major victory with the communists in flight, United States authorities afternoon when today offered Americans what it was suggested me Ministership might be their last opportunity to flee from north The Governorand central China. the retiring Prime

ARMISTICE ORDERED

PARIS-The United Nations security council today ordered Arabs and Jews to establish an immediate armistice in Palestine. The Council voted in sections. Russia and Soviet Ukraine abstained.

'ALL WELL,' AT PALACE

LONDON-All was reported well today at Buckingham Palace with Princess Elizabeth and her new son as relatives gathered to peep at the two-day-old Prince who may be Britain's next

CHILD MAULED BY SLEIGH DOGS-An attempt to stop h father's husky dogs from fighting may cost four-year old No man Terangeau his life. The youngster was severely mauled a pack of eight sleigh dogs at the home of his parents in No man Wells, 1,200 miles north of Edmonton. The child's fa was severely bitten, the bone being exposed, when the do were driven off by an older Terangeau child. The victim's right arm had also been badly mauled. After emergency hospit treatment and blood transfusions at Norman Wells, the crit cally injured child was flown to Edmonton and is now at th Dr. Charles Camsell hospital there. Bel Pelland and Georg Wells are shown lifting the child from the plane at Edmonto airport. The child is rated a fair chance for recovery.

Civic Centre Having Mos Active Year, Directors Tole **Carnival and Membership Drive Highly** Successful-Forward Re-engaged As General Secretary

Announcement was made at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert Ci Centre Association last night of the re-appointm of E. D. Forward as general secretary for a further three-year period as from October 1, 1948. The meet-

is ryrce gs tal ine gen it d ing	for better inland transportation between the peninsula and con- tinental United States and wanted the southern end of the Alaska Highway, in Canadian territory, brought up to stan- dard main line. He said the road should be paved and announced that two contracts had already been let to pave 200 miles of the road, bringing hard surface to the Yukon border in four years. Col. Noyes suggested comple- tion of the John Hart Highway into Prince George from the north "to give the coast cities a chance" at Alaska business and provide completion for the Endmonton route. The Pacific Northwest Trade Association opened its meeting with discussion of the develop- ment of Alaska and Northwest Canada.	with today's increased costs, "consideration must naturally be given to a request for in- crease of rates in the near future." Zeusler took issue with the Department of Interior and Alaska Governor Ernest Gruen- ing's views on shipping and said that they insisted on "compe- tition in areas where it is just impossible for more than one company to exist financially The closer we get to one com- pany operation the better ser- vice will be and the lower the rates will be." Senator Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat, Washington) pre- dicted that Alaska statehood would be among the first ques-	to 60 miles per hour were asso- ciated with an intense storm centre which moved over Van- couver Island early this morn- ing. Rain and snow are spread- ing in land ahead of the storm which is expected to move out of the province by this evening. Showery unsettled weather is ex- pected over the province after the storm has passed. Along the coast the strong southwesterly winds will die down this evening. Clearing is expected on Wed- nesday over the western regions. Forecast Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Overcast with rain this morning. Cloudy with showers
r- oy	and United States, Col. Joh Alaska Road Commission, s ing at the twentieth conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association. Col. Noyes said he saw need for better inland transportation between the peninsula and con- tinental United States and	A call for increased rates on shipping to Alaska was made by F. A. Zeusler, Alaska Steamship Co. executive, who said that, with today's increased costs, "consideration must naturally	finance. Hereafter there will be two distributions per year, Mr. Anscomb said. THE WEATHER Synopsis Heavy rain and gale winds up to 60 miles per hour were asso- ciated with an intense storm
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Rupert Cham- is getting into the support of cific Air Lines re moving with view, has de- representations of transport a site on Tug- it eight miles ich ground has connoitred by cific Air Lines most suitable cach of Prince on will also be sion of the Air d be held at CEDBAII GGHT CGHT CGHT Rupert Cham- is getting into the support of convenience and nece essity of a fully licensed landing field at Prince Rupert. Existence of a landing field at Prince Rupert, it is being pointed out, would: 1. Ensure a speedier and more effective and economical direct service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver as a alternative to the present service whereby wheeled maching are operated from Vancouver to the air strip at Sandspit, Quee Charlotte Islands, and a shutt flying boat from Sandspit to Prince Rupert. 2. Make possible the connect ing of Prince Rupert with Prince George to the interior an northward to Alaska, the Yuko and Northwest Territories. 3. Would facilitate air trave generally, both public carri- and private.	Tenders have been called for construction of a wharf for the marine division of the Depart- ment of Transport at Seal Cove, where the Department's facili- ties were removed this sum- mer for their former location at Digby Island. Construction work will be supervised by the federal Department of Public Works. CHURCH LEADER COMING HERE Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific District of the Evan- gelical Church will be a visitor in Prince Rupert Wednesday en route from Vancouver to Petersburg, Alaska, where he will dedicate a new church building on November 28. Dr.	SOUTHAMPTON— Following intimation yesterday that Hali- fax longshoremen would not handle cargo of vessels diverted to that port from New York owing to the International Longshoremen's Associ- ation strike there, the sailing of the Queen Elizabeth, scheduled for today, has been put off in- definitely. It is not yet known what will be done about the Queen Mary which is scheduled to leave in ten days and which was also to have been diverted to Halifax. PARNELL THOMAS PLEADS INNOCENT WASHINGTON D. C.—J. Par- nell Thomas, chairman of the House of Representatives com- mittee on un-American activi- ties, pleaded not guilty yester- day to charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in con- nection with alleged payroli padding. Hearing has been set	Cariboo Quartz 1.12 Grull Wihksne .04 Hedley Mascot .31 Pend Oreille 5.90 Pioneer 2.60 Premier Border .023/4 Privateer .14 Reeves McDonald 2.90 Reno .07 Salmon Gold .12 Sheep Creek 1.55 Taylor Bridge .35 Taku River .34 Vananda .53 Congress .041/4 Pacific Eastern .06 Hedley Amalgamated .01 Silbak Premier .36 Oils— .01 A. P. Con .23 Calmont .45 C. & E. 5.80 Foothills .360 Home .11.85 Toronto .16 Athona .16½ Aumaque .16 Beattie .50	Conwest1.45Donalda.52Eldona.75East Sullivan3.10Giant Yellowknife4.75God's Lake.40Hardrock.24Harricana.10Heva.10Hosco.19½Jacknife.05Joliet Quebec.45Lake Rowan.06½Lapaska.05½Little Long Lac.71Lynx.13Madsen Red Lake.20McKenzie Red Lake.30McLeod Cockshutt.83Moneta.42Negus.2.10Noranda.55.00Louvicourt.39Pickle Crow1.90Regcourt.05San Antonio3.25Senator Rouyn.42Sherrit Gordon2.24Sturgeon River.15	The letter termed the present condition of the road as "de- plorable." Flood conditions earl- ier in the year have caused road edges to collapse, creating dan- gerous conditions and no re- pairs have been attempted. Between Terrace and Tyee, particularly, the road is full of potholes. In certain places re- surfacing is necessary since there is now not enough sur- facing material to grade prop- erly. The letter recommends: 1. The road between Prince Rupert and Port Edward should be partially re-located in the interests of material to that	Railways so that snow removed from the railway would not be allowed to block the road. A ro- tary snow plow should be ac- quired at the earliest possible opportunity. 3. That one of the power shovels now located on the Queen C h a r l ot te Islands be brought to Prince Rupert to aid in an extensive re-surfacing program. 4. The department make ar- rangements for proper cabooses for work crew's living quarters on location so that they could remain near the job for its dur- ation, thus eliminating the un- reasonably and costly loss of time involved in taking crews to (Continued on Page 2) New Telephone Directory is a b out to be published. All changes of listings must be in by November 20, in writing at the City Telephone Office.
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McGILL UNIVERSITY professor, speaking in **A** New York recently, said that, since the days of King George III, vast changes had taken place and suggested the time was approaching when the United States might well consider the question of joining the British Commonwealth of Nations.

In the light of what has transpired in the past 25 years, studying the trend of events today and pondering the future, it is not extravagant to think that neither country would have far to go. Not since 1775 has there been a time when they were nearer to each other than now."

The change, since the thirteen colonies set up, house-keeping on their own have, indeed, been profound.

All kinds of proposals are being heard today and what the professor has introduced is only another.



By DONALD FORWARD, | vised by the staffs of Booth, Civic Centre General Secretary Borden, King Edward and An-Prince Rupert's Civic Centre nunciation Schools. Seven takes a unique place in the edu- teams participate in this league cational development of the and any Tuesday or Thursday community. In many cities, afternoon will find the Civic the modern school with its aud- Centre galleries full of cheering itorium, gymnasium ,home ec- students learning the ethics of onomics and technical training good sportsmanship. rooms is used as a community Your Civic Centre provides for

centre after school hours. The more than education at the local Civic Centre plays a re- school level and numbers many verse role and offers its facili- educational features for adults ties and staff to both ther ele- in its weekly prgoram.

mentary and secondary schools The discussion group class, to enable them to fulfil the re- the sewing class, the leatherquirements of the school cur- craft classes, the art classes, the Junior Chamber public

riculum. Here, at the Centre, all pu- speaking group, the adult cam pils of the High School receive era club ; the National Film their physical training in the Board showings; the Little two modern gymnasia, with in- Theatre; the symphony; the struction provided by the school Civic Band all help to raise the staff. The nearby King Edward educational and cultural level Elementary School sends its of the community.

three higher grades to the Cen- Education is or should be, a tre each week, where they have continuing life process. the advantag of instruction by should not end with the days

MRS. HUTSON

PASSES AWAY



ELIZABETH 'ON "TOMMY" This statuette of Princess Elizabeth, riding Tommy, shows her as she appeared at the King's birthday parade in May last year. It has been made at the wish of Queen Elizabeth. Designed by Dori

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LETTERBOX LACK OF INTEREST

November 14 to 20 is

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Members of the panel will be:

A. M. Hurst, Moderator

Tues. 6:15 p.m.-J. S. Wilson

Thurs. 6:15 p.m.-J. C. Giller

Fri. 6:00 p.m.-Dr. R. G Large

Sat. 7:00 p.m.-Panel Discussion

M. E. Stuart, representing P.T.A. Council

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Wed. 6:15 p.m.-Dr. A. W. Large

Editor, Daily News:" I was very surprised when reading your recent editorial regarding the increased size of the Voters List to note that you had drawn an incorrect inference from the facts at your disposal.

Registered property owners are placed on the list automatically and the only voters who show an interest in municipal affairs are those who take the trouble to register, either as householders or licenseholders. As both these classes showed an appreciable decrease over last year (despite an overall increase in the list of approxi-, mately twenty percent), I consider this showed a deplorable lack of interest.

NORA E. ARNOLD, Mayor.

Settlement out of court has been made in th County Court action of M. J. Saunders vs. C.

But one cannot deny that the more Great Britain and the United States understand each other-the clearer there is appreciation of what both are striving for-the greater becomes the outlook for a peace that will endure and a prosperity where men can plan and build in security and goodwill.

CIVIC INTEREST

NUR GOOD LADY MAYOR takes exception in a U letter to the editor today to a suggestion in an

editorial of ours last week that a twenty percent increase in the number of names on the civic voters' list indicates an increased interest in municipal affairs. To the contrary, she suggests a lack of interest through the fact that there are fewer registered householders and licence-holders, the increase being due to the large increase in the number of property owners who are automatically registered. One way of looking at it, Her Worship is, of course, right. However, we might also suggest, without any intention of prolonging the argument, that to have such a large increase in the number of property owners is a sign of healthy and permanent interest in the community of responsible persons who have planted their stake here. They are the type of people whom we want to take an interest in civic affairs. Having a stake in the business of the city and paying taxes to keep the city running makes them the more likely to take an active and healthy interest.

the Civic Centre physical de- of formal schooling. Basic to partment staff. A staff mem- this theory is the encourageber instructs in Borden Street ment of grown-ups in the use School twice each week giving of the community centre for classes in folk dancing and education, entertainment, struction and recreation. The rhythm drills. The Centre is the home of the facilities and programme school Juvenile Basketball Your Civic Centre are designed League, this league being super- and available for YOU!

New Drive (Continued from Page 1)

the coast from a defence standpoint. 5. Be compatible with the

current growth and development of Prince Rupert from an industrial and commercial stand point

Even during the past two weeks stormy weather on the Queen Charlotte Islands, while it has been calm and fair at Prince Rupert, has interfered with and delayed air transportation between Vancouver and Prince Rupert owing to the necessity of having to use the strip at Sandspit for land craft because there is no air

field at Prince Rupert. WOULD COST \$100,000

could be put in at Tugwell Island at a cost of \$100,000. It



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Mrs. Rebecca Hutson, wife of daily. 5. Proper drainage of William Hutson, proprietor of a city shoe repair business and a road where it borders the railresident of Prince Rupert for 20 way tracks.

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years, died at her home during 6. Construction of safety rails the night at the age of 81. Born on those parts which border the in England, she had lived in Skeena River.

Prince Rupert since 1928. She is 8. Replacement of the inadesurvived by her husband and quate and temporary plank crossone son, William, jr., at home, ings of washouts between Remo and two daughters. Mrs. Nellie and Shames with proper and saf Cathcart of Nelson and Miss bridges and approaches. These Amy Hutson of Vancouver. plank crossings have been in po-

sition for the last two years.

VANCOUVER 0-The voca. The letter closes by informing noises of fish are being studied the Minister that the memberby an ex-Navy engineer along ship of the Automobile Associathe waters of English Bay here, tion endorses the recently sub-With an underwater listening mitted "memorandum on the device, the fish eavesdropper Skeena Highway" prepared by According to Canadian Pacific hopes to obtain information the Prince Rupert Chamber of Airlines estimates, an air strip beneficial to B.C. fishermen. Commerce.



JUSTICE MUST FOLLOW

THE LONG ARM of justice may be requiring some time in overtaking those charged with inhumanity during the Second Great War. But there is a certainty. Of that, there can be no doubt or question.

The merciful, we are taught, shall obtain mercy. [material for use in building up] It is not difficult to believe there will come times and circumstances can develop when clemency, from any angle, is the right course to pursue. But on the other hand, a situation can be created when, with the blackest of guilt so clear, the approach of punishment must follow the act as night follows day.

CANADA AND WORLD'S FOOD

CEASONAL CROP FAILURES, says the Royal Bank of Canada, in its regular letter, continue today and, in addition, there are worn-out lands which must be rehabilitated if they are to produce crops. Incidentally, there is a reference to Prince Rupert.

Canada, the letter goes on, is vitally interested in this problem because she is one of the world's surplus food producers. With a few others, like the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina and Brazil, her people have nothing to worry about. But in the want countries, about threequarters of the people went hungry to bed last night and for years of nights before that. Events at the farthest part of the earth have their impact on

would be 4500 feet long and 300 feet wide. The site is suitably located for prevailing wind conditions and is easy of access. Visibility is generally favorable. A water taxi would readily connect the island and the air field with the city.

A recent suggestion is that the strip could be obtained by dredging a nearby bar which connects Tugwell Island with the mainland. The dredging would open up a channel which would expedite movement of fishing vessels and other smaller vessels from Prince Rupert to

Support of its representations for an air field at Prince Rupert will be sought by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce from the city of Prince Rupert. the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia and the Vancouver Board of Trade. "GOVERNMENT EIQUOR ACT"

(Section 28) Notice of Application For Consent to Transfer of Beer Licence NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of Novemnext, the undersigned intends for consent to transfer® of Beer Licence No. 7821. issued respect of premises being part of building known as Caledonia Hotel, situate at Front Street, Port Essington, British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots 2 and Block 1, Townsite of Port Essing-Map 537. Prince Rupert Land

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Local News Items.

Ernest Unwin sailed Sunday] Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, of night on the Coquitlam for a Vancouver, arrived in the city trip to Vancouver. on the Coquitlam Sunday to

• A shipment of Burberry hospital as housekeeper. Coats has just arrived at Annette Mansell's. (272)

returned on yesterday after-Mrs. F. McGeachy of Sminoons plane to their home at thers sailed on the Camosun Queen Charlotte City after this afternoon on a trip to Van- brief visit here.

• At Sheardown's, one hundred superintendent of Miller Bay 49-pound sacks of No. 1 Quaker Hospital, returned to the city Flour, a real buy at \$2.50— on the Camosun Sunday afterwhile they last. (273)

a visitor in the city today, hav- • The Lutheran Ladies' Aid ing arrived Monday by car from the interior. He is a guest nesday November 17. Dr. H. L. at the Prince Rupert Hotel.

join the staff of Miller Bay Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaSette

Mrs. Eunice Davis R.N., lady noon from Vancouver where she A. H. Dockrill, of Telkwa, is has been spending a vacation. meets at the parsonage Wed-

(269)



Michael Cranley, 74, who spent forty years of his life in the service of the Granty Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., 18 first at Phoenix in the Boundary country and then at Anyox on the north coast, passed away Hall, at noon today in Prince Rupert General Hospital. He was one of the colorful figures in early day mining of British Colum-Born in Ontario, he came west a young man and joined Granby Co. service at Phoenix,



Prince Rupert Daily Dews

at 25 cents a word Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

Bridge, Whist and Crib, November 18, 8 p.m., Catholic School

Valhalla Whist and Social, November 19. Salvation Army Home League

Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall.

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale November 25th: St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar, moving from there to Anyox when the company closed down November 27. the once famous camp and Orange Ladies' Bazaar, De-

opened the other. After closing cember 1st. of Anyox he went to Alice Arm United Church Bazaar, Decand remained there until the ember 2.

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