PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1947



## est Convenion ling on Thursday

exponents of public welfare and district t from all parts of the great area of cenorthern British Columbia are gathering ince Rupert, the strategic port and prinpolis of the area, for the annual conven-Associated Boards of Trade of Central

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the Civic Centre. are these district bled for the seska cities have sen delegates and the ernment and rail resentatives to ob-Trade is also repre-President Thomas

ustained industrial has resulted in ener sense of oponfidence through. and spurred an inhas resulted in to be the largest delegates ever to nvention of this

to the actual busiednesday

#### Thursday

10 a.m.—Business session, pening remarks, Mayor Nora

12:30 p.m.-Sea-food luncheon, City of Prince Rupert. 2:30—Business session.

3 p.m.—Ladies' tea. 7:30 p.m.-Cruise on C.G.S. Essington or motor trip to Port

#### Friday

10 a.m.—Business session. 2:30 p.m.—Business session. 6:30 p.m.—Buffet supper. 10 p.m.—Dance.

All the facilities of the Civic Centre have been placed at the disposal of the convention for the entire two days of the convention and the Prince Rupert Club has also been thrown open for the delegates, wives and friends. OFFICERS AND

#### COMMITTEES

Officers of the Associated Boards are:

President, George McAdams, Vice-President, Dr. L. M.

Greene, Smithers. Secretary - Treasurer, Duncan K. Kerr, Terrace.

A. M. Patterson of Prince Continued on Page 2)

#### FIRST CAR OF WHEAT LOADED

WINNIPEG-The first car of 1947 wheat has been loaded in Canadian National car 423653 by Registration, Civic the Saskatchewan Pool elevators at Demaine, Saskatchewan, acesolutions commit- cording to advice received today by the Canadian National Rail-Products Bureau ways. The car, which contains 1,576 bushels is destined to Port Arthur.

#### Variety of B.C. Products ed at Show at Civic Centre

implified by the samples on display at the ducts show which opened this afternoon in Centre auditorium, goods manufactured in ince are available in sufficient quantity, nd variety to satisfy practically all the basic British Columbia consumers.

is being held here on with the conven- to the show might have been Associated Boards of greater but the exhibits on hand Central B.C. which give at least a partial indication sday morning, and is of what the area produces. Larghe Vancouver Board whose Prince Rupert subsidiary, is directed by A. C. Canadian Fish and Cold Storage ecretary of the bur- Co., displays the "Rupert Brand" a stout champion of label on a variety of table-ready umbia production. fish products. libits in the show-of

The "Clover Leaf" brand of are more than half canned salmon, product of Sunthe Prince Rupert ent in the B.C. Packers' display. Commerce. They Nelson Bros. Fisheries hold the fish products to central spot just below the audikley Valley coal, show is composed of ward plant.

ection economy.

achieved.

lich come under the playing a variety of products in- sor is chosen." "secondary" industry, cluding boat ventilators, expanas small manufactur- sion tanks, oil drum stands and and their variety is a other articles which are manumazement to anyone factured in Prince Rupert. the completeness of

A combination stove and furnacette, invented and designed from this source are by F. B. Gamblin is also on dis- Columbia. tree of income to Bri- polay. This stove may go into The program for tonight's show pla families, and Mr nass production in the near will be opened by W. D. Gray, Sement that it is by suture, providing additional pay- chairman of the B. C. Products that of this type roll money in the district.

that economic stabil-Smartly tailored clothing, Mr. Gray and other members of manufactured by B. Lamb, local the bureau who arrived today why I am continually tailor, is another local exhibit. from Vancouver. A film "A River from Vancouver. A film "A River from Vancouver. B.C. pulp pro-

be said to buy B.C. Bulkley Valley Colleries at of Paper" showing B.C. pulp prohe said. By using B. Telkwa have a 200-pound lump duction, will be followed by a bayrolle " and ex- of coal which gives an indication quiz show in which \$100 in prizes of the availability of fuel for will be given away. Master of

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# Indonesian Situation Still lense



G. McADAMS

N the Associated Boards of Trade the people of Central British Columbia and Alaska have a useful and very efficient weapon for use in their fight for recognition and develop-

During the past three decades this vast territory has lain dormant, its great potential wealth and resources totally ignored by our leaders and the world at large.

But—that time is over. The eyes of the whole continent are on the Northwest, the land of the Last Great Frontier.

The Associated Boards of Trade joins over twenty cities and towns in unity of purpose and is recognized in our provincial and national capitals as the voice of the people from this district. During the past year our organization has been greatly strengthened by the addition of seven cities of Alaska who have joined us as Associated members. This gives our Association an International character which is already attracting considerable attention.

At this important time in our history, I feel that we can all face the future with confidence and optimism provided we seize the opportunities now being opened to us.

Your Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce will need the help of every man, woman and child in your community.

G. McADAMS, President,

The Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

### AUSTERITY BY ATTLEE

Reduce Armed Forces, Direct Labor and Get More Credit

LONDON, (CP)-Premier Attlee told Parliament today that Great Britain would reduce her armed forces, impose a limited direction of labor and seek relaxation clauses in the United States loan agreement to help ease her growing

remedies the governmet pro- phibian which Canadian Pacposed, Premier Attlee said one ific Airlines operates out of further redevelopment of domestic resources. Non-essentials would have to be cut out.

A second essential was to increase the total output so that on her own legs.

the country to press ahead with plans for the expansion of col onial empire production. A defwith coal coming first of all.

A proposal had been before the mine workers leaders for a limited period, that there be an extra half hour work a day as dian west coast port a year and

sible limitation of employment training program of "Uganda tion in foreign travel, reduction serve. of imports, slashing of purchases | Commanded by Captain J. C | An outward manifestation cafes and hotels.

WARRIOR ON ATLANTIC ON BOARD H.M.C.S. WAR-RIOR AT SEA-Churning her Eyolfson of Prince Rupert.

### by the B.C. Products est display is by B.C. Packers, he Vancouver Board whose Prince Rupert subsidiary. Abbott Mentioned as New Leader of Liberal Party

OTTAWA, (CP)-A source close to the government said today that, as far as he knew, Prime Minthe Priest at the in- nyside cannery, is also promin- ister King has not told even his closest associates upper deck tanks exposed to frost when he plans to resign and retire from public life. The source was commenting on a statement made

d include sheet metal torium stage with their "Para- in Vancouver Monday by James Sinclair, Liberal ew type stove, a pat mount" brand canned fish member of the House of Comthey War and a huge salmon and herring—which is mons for North Vancouver, that, manufactured at their Port Ed- "when King, as is expected, resigns next spring, emphasis will

exhibits of products Thom Sheet Metal Co. is dis- be put on youth when his succes-Sinclair mentioned Hon. Douglas Abbott, 48-yea- old minister 18, Royal. of finance, as the probable suc-

cessor to Mr. King as Liberal

Bureau, and will include talks by Rupert's contribution manufacturing in central British ceremonies will be Mr. Foreman.

#### Fish Sales Canadian

18, Atlin. Annie Tuck, 18,000, 23.10 and

Tatlow, 35,000, 23.80 aand 18,

#### ARE INVITED TO THE Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Convention Ball

(INFORMAL)

Civic Centre, Friday, Aug 8th, 10 p.m. LADIES 75c **GENTS \$1.00** 



of the first essentials was the Prince Rupert on the daily air passenger, express and mail service to Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands. The smaller picture is a close-up of the Pratt-Whitney twin row engines of 1250 h.p. each.

### Britain could soon stand again LATEST IN WAR VESSELS IS H.M.C.S. A third requisite would be for ONTARIO, NEW SENIOR COAST SHIP all areas in which mines had be country to press ahead with

Canada's most modern cruiser, H.M.C.S. Ontario, between Dawson Harbor and inite target was being set in which has been berthed in Esquimalt harbor since Rennel Sound, including around basic industries and services her arrival from the Far East at the end of 1945, has Marble Island, but no mines returned to full operational status, replacing H.M.C.S. could be located. There can be any resumption of hostilities by Uganda as senior ship of the R.C.N. Pacific fleet. Practically brand-new when she put in at the Cana- the number of reports received.

five day week could still be pre- been at no time decommissioned but has been undergoing a leng-The Prime Minister outlined thy refit in which many new im- ventilating fans. A good deal of go ashore and the location is the putting into effect of drastic provements have been added. steps, such as reduction of armed The month of August will be been done, there being many for floating mines is not consid- poliomyelitis cases are increasforces overseas, some govern- spent in a "working up" program changes in the ship's intercomment control over labor, and the including speed trials, after employment of labor, . the pos- which she will take over the in non-essential industry reduc- as the latter vessel goes into re-

of miscellaneous consumer items Hibbard, D.S.C. and Bar, R.C.N., the change from war to peace is and restriction of patronizing of veteran of the wartime Atlantic to be found in four new saluting advised. certain types of fashionable convoy lanes and the invasion guns. of Europe, and presently a resi- WAS LAID DOWN dent of Victoria, "Ontario" has In NOVEMBER 1941 made but one long voyage since "Ontario" was laid down in her launching four years ago in November 1941 as a cruiser of the yards of Harland and Woiff, the 1937 "Fiji" class. She was way across the North Atlantic famous Belfast shipbuilders. launched two years later as H. tion as accurately as possible, today, the queen of Canada's That was the voyage that M.S. Minotaur" but before the fleet, the aircraft carrier brought her to her present home end of 1943 it was decided that ing, together with any other in-"Warrior" with 24 Sea Cadets port after her arrival at Hong she was to be taken over by the formation available regarding and 32 Boy Scouts on board, Kong just too late for the Pa- R.C.N. Canadian naval officers the mine itself. is bound for Britain and Eur- cific war. Modifications that stood by her from the first part ope. The boys feel they are have since taken place not only of 1944 and her change in name having one of the greatest ad- have heightened her fighting ef- came the same year. She was vetures of their lives. Among ficiency but have greatly in- commissioned in April 1945 unthem is Leading Cadet Albert creased her adaptability to der Rear Admiral (then Captain) Canadian conditions.

tions and additions, over and ready distinguished himself in above a normal refit, include ex- command of a British cruiser. was brought by boat from Oceantensive insulation to bring her After working off Scapa Flow ic Cannery early this morning. up to R.C.N. standards. As a result her hull is now believed to tario was on her way to join the man by the Canadian Fishing be as well insulated against cold British Pacific Fleet when VJ Company, was met at the Cow as any ship of her type in the Day was signalled. From Colom- Bay floats at 2 a.m. by the city world. The former gravity fresh bo she escorted occupation troops ambulance and rushed to the High water system, which involved to Hong Kong, then made her General Hospital. Dr. W. S. has been replaced by a pressure system to provide water for washing, drinking and cooking. Where the mess-decks were formerly served only by galvanized formerly in use.

### a emergency measure, while a a half ago, the trim warship has tions, moves into southern wat- feels. ers have not been overlooked. Nine new water coolers have been

installed, as well as additional to dispose of mines until they additional electrical work has known. The policy of searching Press survey has indicated that munication system and modernization of the armament broadcasting equipment. Wireless telegraph, asdic and radar installations have been modified.

H. T. W. Grant, C.B.E., D.S.O., R. The more important altera- C.N., an officer who had al- when he slipped and fell on the and Malta in June and July, On- Svenson, employed as a fisher-(Continued on Page Six)

#### THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A weakening storm now ceniron washbasins with cold water, tred over the Queen Charlottes faucets, monel metal basins have is giving intermittent rain along now been fitted with both hot the northern B.C. coast and over Brooks Bay, 65,000, 23.30 and and cold water. In the galley 80 northern Vancouver Island. The gallon aluminum steam kettles rest of the province has had genhave replaced the iron kettles erally clear skies during the night with cloudiness expected to Even as there has been added increase gradually today. Some consideration for frigid condi- light rain expected in the southern Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland areas late this afternoon and evening. Showery weather will be general throughout the province tomorrow. Forecast

Prince Rupert, North Coast and Queen Charlottes-Intermit-

tent rain or drizzle today and tonight. Thursday: overcast with showers. Winds southeasterly 15 m.p.h., cooler. Low tonight and high tomorrow: Port Hardy 53-60, Massett 50-59, Prince Rupert

150-60.

### Charges and Counter-Charges of Violation Of'Cease Fire Order

BATAVIA, (CP)-There were charges and counter charges today between the Netherlands and Indonesian Armies of violations of Monday night's "cease fire" order in the Indonesian civil war. The Netherland's Army accused the Indonesian Republic of violating the order five times and at the same time

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soon as possible, giving the posi-

also the date and time of sight-

Injured Fisherman

Brought to Hospital

Tom Svenson, who was injured

clutch lever of his fishing boat,

In this connection it is pointed

searching most of the coastline

denied Indonesian charges that the Dutch had committed such

The Indonesian Prime Minister had charged the Dutch with violating the order at Gombon on the central front sixty miles west of Jogjakarta two-and-ahalf hours after the midnight

Following recent advice that The Dutch today declared that mines had been reported sighted they actually occupied Gombong on the west coast of the Queen thirty minutes before the order Charlotote Islands, a careful became effective. search was carried out by the

With the Indonesian Army naval service, Prince Rupert, of charging that Dutch troops on two fronts had violated the "cease fire" orders in the East Indies, both Dutch and Republican leaders idicated their forces would answer shot for shot no question, however, of mines

## out that action cannot be taken MORE POLIO

VANCOUVER, (P)-A Canadian ing across Canada. Medical au-All mariners are however, be- thorities in many of the larger ing requested to report all mines centres where several cases have sighted, whether floating or been reported within the past ashore, in order that an appro- few days, insist thee is no danpriate warning may be promul- ger of a general epidemic, and gated and naval service, who are that the number of cases is less responsible for mine disposal, than in the corresponding period i 1946. In British Columbia 101 These reports can be made cases are reported to date, 77 bethrough the Department of Fish- ing in the Greater Vancouver sighting of a mine be reported as

#### WORST TRAFFIC CRASH

WAXAHAHACHE, Texas -Nineteen men, including nineteen negro construction hands, who rode from their homes here to jobs in Dallas, and the white driver of a gasoline truck are dead. On Tuesday, they were killed in a highway accident, the worst in Texas, so far this year. The truck collided with the vehicle carrying the negros on the highway four miles north of here.

#### Local Tides

Thursday, August 7. 1947. 18.4 feet 18.7 feet 5.0 feet Kergin attended the injured Low 6.7 feet

### Daily News Industrial Development Section

Today's edition of the Daily News contains a special industrial development supplement coinciding with the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, sessions of which will open tomorrow. This supplement as well as the general news section, contains many new articles and pictures as well as statistical information concerning Central and Northern British Columbia and Prince Rupert, the port for that great hinterland as well as the railway and highway gateway for Alaska. Progressive business people in the city and district have also availed themselves of the opportunity of advertising in this special issue which features throughout matters pertaining to the development of the country.

Extra copies of this special paper, including the B. C. Products section, which was released to local readers on Monday, are available and will be addressed and mailed at a rate of 10c per

issue. It may be of interest for our readers to know that this issue of the Daily News is the largest newspaper that was ever published in Prince Rupert. Including the B. C. Products number it contains 30 pages. We hope it will prove of interest and value.