d Empress Hotel, Third Ave.

# Gripping With Economic Crisis

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1947

# w Road Into Atlin to nnect Alaska Highway

Might Serve As Northern Link For Road Northward From Hazelton

w highway connecting Atlin with the Alaska at the local L which could serve as a northern link with lateness has a sen in the sortrested "A" coast route from Hezelton, may be cted in the near future, according to H. G. ald. M.P. for Skeena, who says that the govnt is giving it favorable consideration. Mr.

night's train from Ottawa.

government the other half."

beginning on the "A" route

the coast," he said.

Seamen's Union

Delegates Meet

UNITED NATIONS

This is Charge of Russia

mediate the "undeclared war in

seriously complicated the medi-

been accepted by the Nether-

Regarding American

Mediation Offer

# rant s nguara

ane-load for Province ario Lands

ish immigrants to Onno sooner arrived here than offers of jobs were ade and accepted. anguard of 7,000 should territory. within the next few

were 34 men and five arriving yesterday. vere greeted by Premier Ontario and Hon. Dana

inister of planning, and relatives and friends.

### E WEATHER

the night, othewise skies ship owners and rival Canadian nostly clear. Scattered lake seamen's union. This was for the month. storms are expected in announced by W. F. Grant, Naad evening today and gineers. Scattered showers and weather have brought elief to the drought-CIRCUMVENTING

Forecast Rupert, North Coast and narlottes-Cloudy, clearhe late afternoon. Clear Tuesday-Cloudy in the , clearing by afternoon light. Little change in ture. Lows tonight and morrow-At Port Hardy ince Rupert 48-65, Telereek 45-65.

prairies.

QUEEN IS 47 DON-Queen Elizabeth is ating her 47th birthday quiet family anniversary. evening there will be a family dinner party at lands government. Gromyko has ingham Palace at which urged the council to go slow on Mary will be present. the question of mediation.

Attentice & mber of Commerco int Promised By Region 2 Action to situation

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whereby ing of mail arriving on late afternoons of certain days of the week is to be taken, G. H. Clarke of Vancouver, regional director of postal services, has advised Archibald arrived on Saturday the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. The matter is being "Hon. C. D. Howe told me that taken up with the Postmaster he will give consideration to a here.

Mr. Clarke, in a letter to the road from Atlin to the Alaska Chamber, expresses regret to Highway," Mr. Archibald said, "The proposal is that the federal learn that the service had not government put up half the been entirely satisfactory. Last money ad the British Columbia May, when he was here, it had been considered that the staff was adequate. At that time Total cost of the road would reduction was made as it was be \$600,000. The road would be felt that the staff was excessive, 57 miles long half in British no postwar decrease having been Columbia and half in the Yukon made at that time in spite of lesser population than what there had been during the war. "It could serve as a northern

### which has been proposed to connect the Alaska Highway with Central British Columbia near NEW HOMES

Building for Month Valued at \$17,620

Permits for the construction of TORONTO (P-Union delegates two new homes were the largest from three unions, claiming rep- items in the list of building perswept southward over resentation of 4,000 marine of- mits issued at the City Engin-Columbia and will result ficers will meet representatives eer's office in July. A permit to weather throughout of the Canadian Seamen's Union J. S. Lindsay to build a \$4,000 the province today. A in Montreal this week to discuss residence on Atlin Avenue and ttered thunderstorms oc- joint action in support of the one issued to John Moritiz for a n the southern interior C.S.U. in its dispute with the \$3,500 home on Eleventh Street were included in the \$17,620 totall

Permits issued so far this year or in the late after- tional Association of Marine ... are valued at \$133,247, as compared with \$198,490 in the first seven months of 1946. In July of last year \$81,650 in permits were

Preliminary work for a new office building for Dr. C. H. Hankinson on Second Avenue. adjoining the Civic Centre was authorized, with the granting of a permit for \$1,000 for excavation of the site. The permit for the building itself has not been MOSCOW. (P)-Russia charged

Building construction in July that the United States offer to was considerably lower than in June, when there was \$55,510 Indonesia was a means of cur- worth of work authorized. Howcumventing the United Nations | ever. it exceeded the May total and demanded that the Security | which was only \$9,325.

Council itself take binding ac- W. Worchuk, \$50, Comox Av-

tion. This surprise Soviet move enue, repairs. Mrs. E. M. Montgomery, \$200, ation plan, which already has Seventh Avenue East, repairs.

Grand Cafe, \$1,500, repairs. P. Brew, \$250, repairs. E. Anderson, \$275, Second Av-

enue, repairs. Dr. W. S. Kergin, \$600, Fourth

Avenue West, alterations. John Moritz, \$3,500 Eleventh Street, new construction. Paul Vogel, \$305, Fifth Avenue

East, repairs. Dr. C. H. Hankinson, \$1,000,

Second Avenue, excavation. Miss Bates, \$2,400, Eleventh Avenue East, addition.

Mrs. O. Vaccher, \$640, Seventh Avenue West, repairs. Rex Cafe, \$1,000, Second Av-

enue, repairs. \* J. S. Lindsay, \$4,000, Atlin Avenue, new construction. Mrs. Doris Dodd, \$100, Eighth

Avenue East, greenhouse.

St. Elmo Hotel, \$500, Second Avenue, repairs. H. Grindstrand, \$250, Fifth Av-

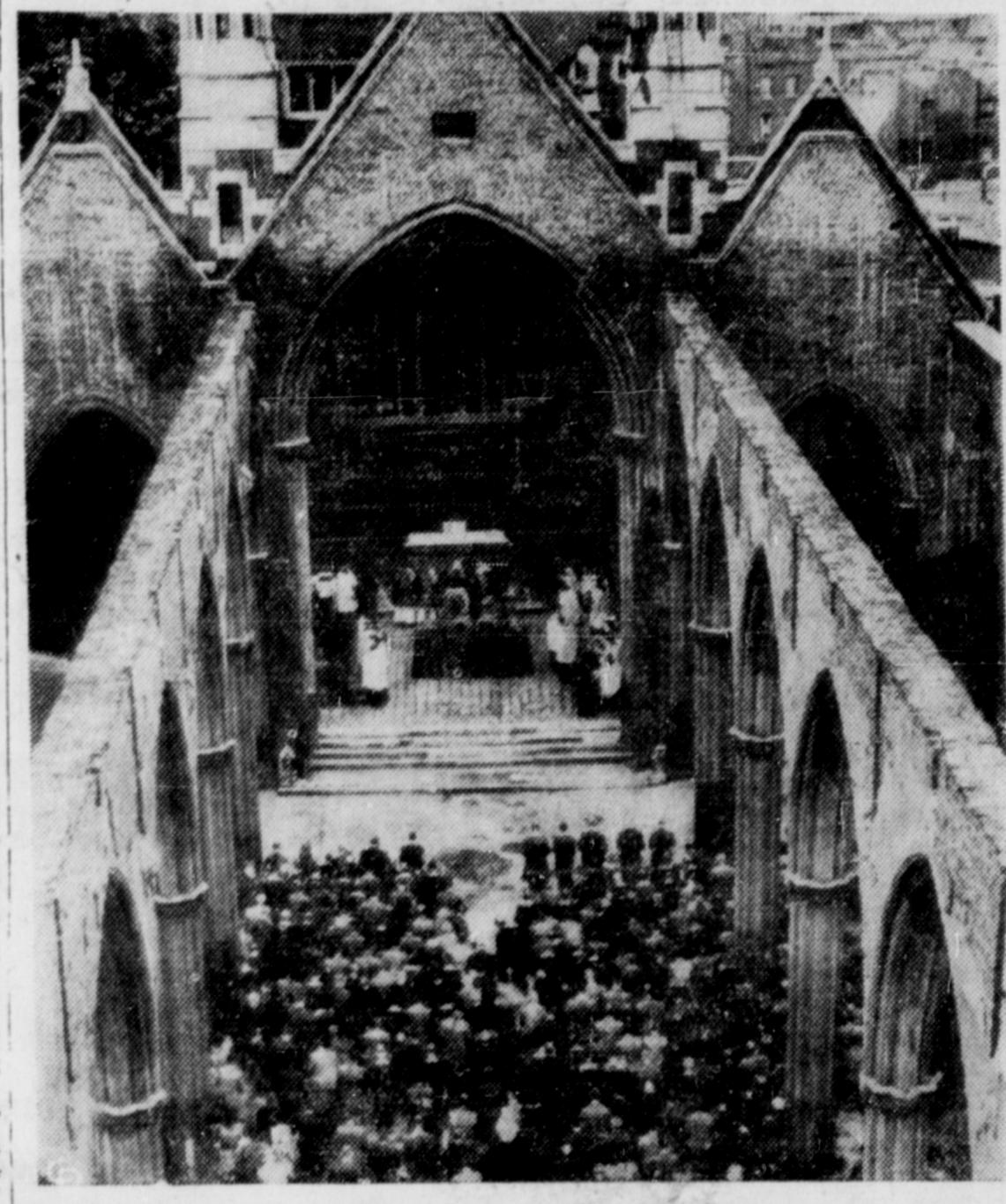
enue East, repairs. Samuel Bill, \$200, Third Avenue West, repairs.

M. Vancerheide, \$150, Eleventh Avenue, repairs. M. Vanderheide, \$100, Eleventh

Avenue East, garage. G. F. Forbes, \$600, Second Avenue, repairs.

### Local Tides

	Tuesday,	August 5,	1947	
High		2.50	19.9	fee
		15:45	18.9	fee
Low		9:25	3.3	fe
		21:40	6.5	fe



CELEBATE MASS IN BOMB-RUINED CHURCH-Kneeling worshippers fill the roofless ruins of St. George's Catholic cathedral, Southwark, London, Eng., during the pontifical high mass marking the coming of age of the diocese of the Knights of Columba. This is one of the many churches that were heavily damaged by German bombs and rocket shells which rained on London during the war.

### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver	
Bralorne	11.00
B. R. Con	.05
B. R. X.	.11
Cariboo Gold	2.15
Dentonia	.15
Hedley Mascot	.95
Minto	.03
Pend Oreille	2.00
Pioneer	3.75
Premier Border	.05
Privateer	.35
Reno	.10
Salmon Gold	.16
Sheep Creek	1.05
Taylor Bridge	.48
Vananda (ask)	.33
Congress	.04
Pacific Eastern	.25
Hedley Amalg.	.03
Spud Valley	.15
Central Zeballos	.02
Silbak Premier	.67
Oils—	
A. P. Con	.15
Calmont	.42
C. & E.	2.35
Foothills	2.85

# Fish Sales

Canadian Margaret I, 58,000, 22.6c and 18c,

B.C. Rover, 70,000, 22.6c ad 18c, Storage.

Passing Cloud, 35,000, 22.8c and 18c. Whiz.

Storage.

18c. Booth.

18c. Atlin. Roy Roberts, 24,000, 22.6c and 18c, Pacific.

Cora II, 57,000; P. Doreen, 21,000; Helen II, 18,000—Co-op.

CARR IN MEXICO

OTTAWA - Commissioner S. T. Wood of the R.C.M.P. said known for some time that pick him up."

More Registrations For Associated Boards of Trade Session Here

Registrations have been speeding up since the week-end for July 18. the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade to be held here this week, commencing with sessions of the resolutions committee on Wednesday afternoon. Since last Lowest barometer reading, 29.31 out in the morning. ome 250 letweek when applicatios for thirty- on July 11. ceived, notifications for the fol- miles per hour from southeast consisted of upwards of 1200 letlowing have been received:

Prince George-John McInnis, \* M.L.A., Mayor Jack Nicholson, \* Cecil Elphicke, T. S. Carmichael, T. E. Richardso and W. S. Russell. (In addition to Mr. and ] Mrs. W. H. Crocker, Harry Bowman, A. M. Patterson and H. G. Perry).

Smithers-Arthur Dockrill, P. H Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bussinger and R. L. Brash. (In ad-

ditio to K. B. Warner). Hazelton-C. W. Dawson, Allan

Benson, George Collins and George Martin.

Juneau—Jack Fletcher and W.

Robert Webb.

Ketchikan-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ferris, W. L. Baker, Wilfrid

Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wigutoff. Ispaco, 48,000, 22.6c and 18c, W. H. Tooth, who was to have

come from Stewart, will be un-White Hope, 32,000, 22.8c and able to be here and W. D. Smith, M.L.A. for Atlin, will represent Vinette Prince, 50,000, 22.6c and the Stewart Board of Trade.

### PHILLIP BRIGGS BACK IN JUNEAU

Phillip Briggs, president of the Briggs Steamship Co., is back in the north after a business visit that took him as far as Chicago, Friday that the force has Minneapolis and St. Paul. Efforts are being made to obtain Mexico was the hideout of Sam | two C-3 freighters of the Knot Carr, the missing key figure type through the United States in Canada's Russian spy probe Maritime Commission. This move of two years ago but declared announces Mr. Briggs, is encour-"we have no instructions to aging and understood to be meeting with success.

# B.C. Products Supplement

Attention of readers is called to the special B.C. Products supplement contained in today's Daily News. Featuring news and advertisements of makers of B.C. Products, the six-page section has been sponsored by the B.C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade which, with cooperation of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade, is staging the B.C. Products at the Civic Centre on Wednesday night of this week.

# CHEMICAL WAS CAUSE OF FIRE

Blast Results In \$100,000 Damage at Sault Ste. Marie

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SAULT STE MARE (P)—The explosion of a chemical known as D-Sul-X was blamed for a \$100,-000 fire on Saturday which destroyed the experimental plant of the Chromium Mining and Smelting Corporation. Before being isolated the quick action of the firemen the fire threatened the corporation's main plant and caused extensive damage to nearby homes and business establishments.

### WEATHER IS BETTER HERE

July This Year Finer Than Last in Spite of Wet Start

Prince Rupert's weather 1947 is proving definitely better than 1946. So far this year there NASCOPIE FOLK has been sunshine totalling 632.5 hours in the aggregate, as com pared with 563.8 hours in the first seven months of last year. The 1947 precipitation to date has been 43.84 inches compared with 48.99 inches in the corresponding period of 1946.

July was a pleasant month, in spite of a wet start, with 128.6 hours of sunshine on 21 days and 4.23 inches of rain on 17 days.

Other July weather figures. Maximum temperature, 73.1 on

Minimum, 41.3 on July 1.

Mean temperature, 56.3. Highest barometer reading, 30.82 on July 29.

seven reservations had been re- Maximum wind velocity, 16 going airmail in the morning had

on July 3.

MORE POLIO

VANCOUVER-Five new cases

of poliomyletis were reported

in Greater Vancouver area at

the week-end, reported Dr.

Stewart Murray, city medical

health officer. Total for the

district is now 72 and for the

LQUIS MATCHED

NEW YORK -- Joe Louis,

heavyweight champion, will

meet Jersey Joe Walcott of

Camden, New Jersey, in a ten-

round non-title fight at Madi-

son Square Garden November

14. This was announced yes-

terday by the Twentieth Cen-

MENTING NEW MEDAL

OTTAWA - Department of

Defence headquarters an-

nounced that the Royal Cana-

dian mint will start manufac-

turing the Defence of Britain

Medal as soon as the dies are

received from the United King-

dom. Striking of the medal

has already started in Britain.

"CEASE FIRE" ORDERED

BATAVIA-Acting Governor-

General Hubertus J. Van Mook

welcomed the United States

offer to mediate the Indo-

nesian conflict but expressed

doubt that the Indonesian Re-

public could enforce the "Cease

Fire" order of the United Na-

tions Security Council. Van

Mook issued an order for

"Cease Fire" to Dutch troops

effective tonight. The United

Nations Security Council on

Friday had called on the Neth-

erlands and the Republic of

Idonesia to cease hostilities

immediately. The vote was 8-0

with three absentees. The ac-

tion was on part of a resolu-

tion with the final vote yet

to come.

lower mainland.

tury Club.

Bulletins

of Berlin.

# Prime Minister Will Make Important Speech

LONDON (CP)—The government will soon introduce a special autumn budget to counteract any inflationary dangers arising from measures it will announce on Wednesday to meet Britain's present economic crisis, it was learned today. The most serious problem may come from increased spending

LANDLORDS MAY

OBTAIN HOMES

caused by the existing rental

REACH WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG. (P) - Seven more

persons who were aboard the

Hudson's Bay Company supply

ship Nascopie when she piled up |

on a reef near Cape Dorset, Baf-

fin Land, July 21, shopped for

new clothing Saturday after be-

ing flown here. There were 13 in

all flown here. The rest, total-

ling about 60, are expected by

The first day's airmail from

Vancouver Friday afternoon was

not as heavy as that which went

RUSSIA MAKING ARMS

BERLIN—The American mili-

FORD COMPANY STRIKE

Co., threatened by a strike of

its 107,000 production workers,

offered conditionally yesterday

to waive the Taft-Hartley labor

law's court protection against

DUTCH TAKE MALANG

BATAVIA-The scorched,

dead city of Malang, seat of

the Indonesian republic's par-

liament, surrendered to the

Dutch Thursday, the Nether-

lands Army announced. Other

Dutch columns raced toward

the blazing town of Tjilatjap,

chief republican port on the

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

LIVERPOOL - Jewish shop-

keepers windows in several sec-

tions of Liverpool and Man-

chester were smashed at the

week-end and police received

an emergency call from a Jew-

ish doctor who said he had

been assaulted in a cafe.

There were other disorders. A

squad of cars operated through

the cities but no arrests were

made. Tension mounted in

Liverpool as red painted, anti-

semetic signs appeared near

the docks and Jewish shop

keepers windows in several

sections of the city were

smashed. Windows of syna-

gogues were also smashed.

south Java coast.

union contract violations.

DETROIT—The Ford Motor

Inbound Air Mail

Was 250 Letters

train this afternoon.

their homes.

powers of workers in industries whose production is to be stepped up. Premier Attlee had a preliminary meeting today with OTTAWA (P)-Final touches are the financial group of cabinet now being put to the plan under members.

which persons will be permitted | The Prime Minister spent yesto obtain possession of their terday at 10 Downing Street prehomes if they can show they are paring an important speech he suffering greater than the pres- will deliver on Wednesday. He ent occupants. The plan would will describe the plight of the involve establishment of organi- country financially and tell of zations across Canada to hear steps being taken to remedy the individual cases of hardship situation.

### regulations. Present eviction ers from obtaining possession of IS Drowned regulations prevent home own-

Harry Beaven Loses Life While Saving That of Child

According to private advices received in Prince Rupert today, Harry Beaven, aged 35, well known farmer of Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands, was drowned on Saturday in the Copper River there when he plunged into the river to save a child who was in dis-

Deceased, son of H. R. Beaven, for many years a well known merchant of Queen Charlotte City, had lived on the Islands since boyhood. He is survived by a widow and children.

## ters came in one bag. The out-going airmail in the morning had GAS SHOVEL DUMPS-BURNS

A gasoline shovel being used by Highway Construction Company toppled over a bank and caught fire about 11:50 Saturday morning. The shovel was in operation on part of the new road that is being put in from Park Avenue to the Co-op plant at tary government announces it Fairview. Fred Buspin, who was has discovered large quantities handling the controls of the maof war material which ap- chine at the time of the acciparently had been manufac- dent, managed to jump clear. tured for an unidentified for- As there was no water conneceign power secreted in stock tions handy the fire department piles in two German factories, had to use two of their tank in the United States section trucks to quell the oil blaze that resulted when the shovel rolled down a fifteen-foot bank.

> STRIKE IS IMMINENT DETROIT-The C.I.O. United Automobile workers have ended eight hours bargaining with the announcement that only a last-minute truce could stave off a strike of 107,000 Ford Motor Co. production workers at noon on Tuesday. The union announced a strike deadline for 46 Ford plants across the United States. The dispute is over contract protection, under the Taft-Hart-

### Baseball Scores

ley law.

SATURDAY American League Detroit 1. Boston 2. Chicago 13, Washington 1. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 8. Cleveland 2-0, New York 3-3.

National League Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 12. Boston 6, Cincinnati 7. New York 10-4, Pittsburgh 2-5.

SUNDAY Ameri ach League Cleveland 4, New York 5. St. Louis 0-4, Philadelphia 2-3. Chicago 2, Washington 1.

Detroit 10, Boston 3. National League Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 12. Brooklyn 0, Chicago 6. New York 11-6, Pittsburgh 8-6. Boston 4-1, Cincinnati 2-6.

AIN'S DELEGATE LIGHTS UP—Britain's foreign minister, Bevin, right, receives a light for his cigarette from one aides, at the council table, as the European economic conthe Marshall Plan got under way in Paris. Delegates 16 nations of western Europe took part in the conference, Soviet Russia ad her satellites refused to attend.