and clothing.

A city dweller is hungry dur-

ing most of the day. His daily

food ration equals a little over-

1,500 calories—about half the

minimum requirement for an

His wife can not set ther table

the average). Shoes would cost

between \$80 and \$135 in Paris

ration will be some 200 pounds-

mortality rate was double the

will bring in food from the coun-

try, where food is plentiful. But

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enue East.

Coal is almost a precious gem

FVETERANS

adult engaged in physical labor. HALIFAX, Oct. 1 (P)-A rouswelcome awaited more than with this alone, so she buys in m veteran Canadian fighting the black market; 40 cents for on of the Canadian First Divi- one egg, 50 cents for a quart of on when they arrived in Hali- milk, \$4 for a pound of beef or x Saturday aboard the troop- pork, \$9 for a pound of coffee. to New Amsterdam. The First | \$5 for a pound of butter and \$20 vision men were accompanied for a quart of salad or cooking the homeward journey by oil. veral hundred airmen and a w members of the Canadian he can buy one for perhaps \$400.

omen's services. The big draft of First Division en is the first half of the wement that will return all Ordinary cotton shirts sell for e Red Patch Devils to the around \$40. minion within a few days. The ond contingent is aboard the prices in the black market will er Ile de France, which is in treble and clothing prices wil lifax today with 9400 men skyrocket still further. The coal oard including the Seaforth chlanders of Vancouver, Prin- pounds, not tons-per home. s Patricias and Royal Edmon-Regiment.

Among the complete units reming to Canada Saturday on New Amsterdam fere the here. It will start the wheels of h Highlanders of Toronto, the yal 22nd Regiment of Quebec, e Royal Canadian Regiment. presentative of all Canada, the skatoon Light Infantry and e Carleton and York of New unswick. Also aboard the New nsterdam were many men king up support groups from LOCAL SOLDIERS Royal Canadian Engineers d the Royal Canadian Artil-

ngers aboard the troopship as pulled into Halifax harbor.

ANY LOST IN

Seventy Perish as British Steamer Burns in Mediterranean

PORT SAID, Oct. 1— Seventy rsons are missing following the struction by fire of the British amer British Patrol which 46 miles northeast of here vessel was loaded with refugees including 200

HICAGO AND

EW YORK, Oct. 1 (CP)-Cubs and Detroit igers are the National and merican League pennant inners respectively and will eet in the World Series open-Wednesday. Chicago nched the National flag with to 3 victory over Pittsburg inday. Detroit assured itself the American pennant by Inning 6 to 3 over St. Louis.

Notes Considerable Change

Here in Four Years Home after more than three ars overseas during which he ved in France and Germany th a Canadian anti-tank regint, Staff Sergeant Jack Unn, son of J. E. Unwin, 1600 dresby Avenue, finds Prince pert considerably changed. om the troop transport Louis steur. He served overseas th the Canadian Fifth Antink Regiment. "I was pretty cky. I didn't get hit at all," said when asked if he was

Prince formerly residents sion to the Earl of Athlone. Prince Rupert. Sgt. Miller visit the city later, S/Sgt.

Final Pay-off-

ceremony

Local Naval Base Decommissioned Today

Prince Rupert, northermost base of the Royal Canadian Navy, which was on North America's front line during the dark days of Japanese aggreson, today ceased operations

or six years of war. H.M.C.S. Chatham, valued at more than \$1,500,000, held a pay-off and decommissioning ceremony at which the white ensign was lowered in final salute to Royal Canadian Navy activities in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

From the early days of the war, when a few Fishermen's Reserve vessels patrolled the stormy waters into the open Pacific, the operational strength grew until in November 1944, twenty-three ships were on patrol out of Prince Rupert.

If the man needs a new suit! Commanding officers were Capt. C. D. Donald, Command-(His salary is \$120 a month on er Geoffrey Borrie, Commander A. H. Reed, Commander D. C. Wallace, Commander Charles Cree and Commander M. A. Wood. In the coming winter food

TIME CHANGE Last winter in Paris the child

Saskatchewan Will Revert On October 14

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (P) - Canadians rolled over for an extra industry and transportation. It hour's sleep last night all due to the time change, from daylight saving to standard.

fuel won't solve all France's With the exception of Saskatchewan, Canada's clocks were Ruined railway bridges are beset back one hour at two a.m. local time this morning. A few places in Saskatchewan which SHIP FROM EAST did not make the change-in-LAND AT HALIFAX | cluding Saskatoon and Regina— COAST IS COMING will put their clocks back on

Prince Rupert soldiers arriving October 14. All told, there were 7744 pas- at Halifax Saturday aboard the In order to straighten up their Niew Amsterdam enroute home timetables, ordinally put out of after service oversoas include kilter with the time change, Sapper J. C. McCubbin, whose Canadian railways stopped their next-of-kin is Mrs. H. C. Halli- trains at the nearest station at ine day, and Sapper R. D. Patrick, two a.m. in the time zone they reaching here is to the effect whose next-of-kin is given as were then in. When time and that Canadian National Steam-Mrs. T. S. Patrick, 800 Sixth Av- the schedules once again jibed, ships is endeavouring to obtain the trains resumed their travel.

WINCH OUTLINES C.C.F. PROGRAM, HITS COALITION IN SPEECH HERE

Opening the C.C.F. provincial election campaign new ship for the British Columok fire and was destroyed at in Prince Rupert Sunday night, Harold Winch, M.L.A. bia coast service at the Prince for Vancouver East and Leader of the Opposition in Rupert dry dock. the Legislature, outlined his party's program and strove to strengthen it with verbal lunges at the coali-tion government's record in a fiery, two-hour speech PREMIER ON before an audience of over three |

hundred in the Oddfellows' Hall. The provincial party leader's fervor reached such a pitch that

he confessed himself forced to remove his coat and vest on the platform in order to cool off. This displayed a pair of green suspenders. The suspenders were green, he

said, because he was a member of the Second Battalion, Irish Fusiliers. "I joined that battalion because the Irish are generally "agin" the government. I am "agin" the government," he said.

Referring to the Hart-Maitland coalition government as a "collusion" government and the product of a "shot-gun wedding" in 1941, Mr. Winch turned scornful eloquence on the government's campaign for reelection.

"Three months ago in the federal election the C.C.F. said bad things about the Liberals and Conservatives but the C.C.F. never said anything as bad about them as the Liberals and FIVE FINED IN Conservatives said about themselves," he declared. "Now, have another election and we can't find either Liberals or Conservatives. They are madly in love. They are married. (Continued on page 2)

Alexander Leaves His Army Command

LONDON, Oct. 1-Field Mar- couver. shal Sir Harold Axelander, who is t Victor Prince Rupert man, to be Canada's next governor plus \$3.75 costs. Victor Miller, returned to general, formally relinquished hada with him, S/Sgt. Unwin his post as Army commander-inparents as directly to see chief in the Mediterranean. He were prosecuted by T. W. Brown. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy will assume the governor genller in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. eralship next spring in succes-

VERTICAL SLIT PUPIL

cular.

SEES B.C. AS CURE CENTRE

British Columbia could become known as the "Land of Healing" if its great natural curative resources were developed, Harold Winch, C.C.F. provincial leader, said in a speech in the Oddfellows' Hall last night.

"This province," the campaigning M.L.A. said, "has the greatest collection of health curative resources in the world and Prince Rupert could be the centre of a great health industry. Lake Lakelse, near Terrace, is one of two lithium

springs on this continent." "People from all over the world would flock to this province to enjoy the benefits of its hot springs, cold springs, curative clays and hormone peats if they were developed and exploited," he declared.

Five local merchants appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance at the arrived home Saturday Three months after knifing each the week-end and pleaded guilty the after landing a week ago other, they are asking the people to separate charges of selling goods at higher prices than those set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The charges were laid by A. S. Hamilton, special Prices Board investigator, Van-

Carl Poulsen was fined \$300 each year in Australia.

\$100 plus \$3.75 costs. Both cases Bulkley Market was fined \$50

plus \$3.75 costs Jack Mussallem was fined \$200

plus \$3.75 costs. Chin Jon was fined a total of In bright light ,the pupil of \$125 plus \$3.75 costs on two Sgt. Unwing four years since the eye of a cat is a vertical slit. charges, fine for one charge be-Bert Unwin was last in Prince but in dim light it becomes cir- ing \$50 and for the other \$175. W. O. Fulton was prosecutor.



PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tuesday, October 19.1 feet 5.1 feet 7.9 feet

Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time)

Big Five Strive

TOJO IMPRISONED

former Japanese Premier Tojo

has been imprisoned as a war

criminal. The broadcast says

that Tojo was placed in a cell

in the Yokohama jail. Earlier,

Tojo failed to surrender him-

self to Allied occupation forces,

claiming that he had suffered

BUTCHERS REOPENING

are to open Tuesday, ending

a week-long strike in protest

against meat rationing, the

executive of the Vancouver

Island Retail Butchers' Asso-

ciation announces. About fifty

shops were closed during the

SPURN L.P.P.'S

rejected a bid for electoral

agreements with the L.P.P. in

the forthcoming election, it is

ENGLISH TRAIN WRECK

A serious train wreck occur-

red 30 miles outside of London

Sunday. The London Midlands

and Scottish Railway express

from Perth went over an em-

bankment near Boyne in Hert-

fordshire. Twenty-five persons

were killed including one Can-

adian serviceman. More than

GLOBESTAR LATE

The American plane Globe-

star, on a flight around the

world, landed at Karachi, In-

dia, today and soon took off

for the east. It had flown from

Casablanca to Tripoli and then

to Caire and on to Karachi

via Iran. It was six hours be-

hind schedule at Cairo but the

LEOPOLD IN GENEVA

graph Service has reported

that King Leopold of Belgium

has arrived in Geneva, Swit-

zerland, to go into exile. The

dispatch reports that the

King's wife is expecting a

child. The royal group is said

to have arrived from Austria

in four automobiles, with a

military truck carrying their

JAP BANKS SEIZED

General Douglas MacArthur

has sent troops to guard 21

Japanese banks and financial

institutions, as a great govern-

ment combine which helped

to finance Japan's war effort.

They have been closed and will

be liquidated. All funds and

records have been seized. Their

assets are estimated at one and

a quarter billion dollars.

luggage.

The British Exchange Tele-

reason was not given.

70 persons were injured.

At Vancouver the C.C.F. has

All Victoria butcher shops

a heart a-tack.

announced.

A BBC broadcast says that

Control of Japan-

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Allied Joint Being Formed

Canada, Australia and Other Nations to Join Big Three

LONDON, Oct. 1 (P) - The United States Secretary of State. James Byrnes, has announced the formation of an Allied commission in the Pacific whose task it will be to formulate policies for carrying out the Japanese surrender terms.

Britain, Russia and China have approved the commission plan, and the Byrnes announcement states the commission's first meeting will be held in Washington in the near future. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, France, the Philippines, and the Netherlands will be invited to join the commission, and the American State Secretary has agreed to the British request that India be included.

The request will now be submitted to Moscow and Chungking for approval.

Montreal-Newfoundland Vessel May Replace Prince George Temporarily

A report emanating from marcircles in Vancouver and a ship which has been running from Montreal to Newfoundland to temporarily replace the steamer Prince George recently destroyed by fire at Ketchikan.

There appears to be reason to believe that the company is seriously considering building a

QUEEN MARY

Mr. King Now On Atlantic After White House Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P) Prime Minister Mackenzie King conferred with President Truman at 10 o'clock Sunday morn ing at the White House in Washington. The meeting lasted two

Mr. King arrived in the American capital by air late Saturday afternoon. He was accompanied by Norman Robertson, the under secretary for external affairs, aboard a silver Liberator of the R.C.A.F. which made the flight from Ottawa to Washington in three hours just ahead of an electrical storm.

L. B. Pearson, Canada's ambassador to Washington, was on hand to greet the prime minister as were several officials of the United States state depart-

Mr. King, who already has announced that he will make a tour of the United Kingdom and Western Europe, sailed today from New York aboard the liner Queen Mary.

Fish Sales (Canadian, 181/4c and 161/2c) Joan W II, 31,000, Storage,

Royal. Sea Maid, 42,000, Booth, Pacific.

About 19,000,000 sheep and

Nick Christopher, who has been in the city for the past few weeks on business, will sail lambs are slaughered for meat by the Princess Adelaide tonight on his return to Vancouver.

nual inspection of the tomb.

for another year.

Ernest Cavenaile was fined "MISS NORTHERN B.C." COMING HERE Merit. FOLLOWING ATLANTIC CITY TRIP

Miss Georgina Patterson, who went to Atlantic City as "Miss Northern British Columbia" at the "Miss America 1945 Pageant," is expected in Prince Rupert on next Sunday night's train. In connection with her visit, it is expected a program will be arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Centre Carnival Committee.

Bulletins

MINERS STRIKE

Vancouver Island coal miners at Cumberland and Nanaimo have walked out 1200 strong in sympathy with the Crow's Nest Pass workers who are on strike against meat rationing.

DIVERTED TO VICTORIA

The repatriation centre for Britons returning this way from Japanese prisons has diverted from Vancouver to Victoria where the aircraft carriers will land. One of the big carriers will go to Australia instead of coming to this coast.

HORRIBLE EXPERIMENTS

At the Belsen prison camp atrocity trial at Lueneberg. Germany, today evidence was given that a Nazi doctor used Allied prisoners as human victims for his experiments with a drug causing instant death and with women to make sure they would give birth to twins.

MEAT PACKING STRIKE The Canadian meat packing industry is threatened with a nation-wide strike unless the demand of United Packing House Workers of America for 30 percent wage increase and 40-hour week is met. Master agreement with Canada Packers, Swift's and Burns is sought.

RETAIN BOMB SECRET A Congressional committee at Washington recommends that United States retain the secret of the atomic bomb and that islands in the Pacific wor from Japan be kept.

MANY MAY BE WORKLESS A Washington dispatch predicts that 8,000,000 may be unemployed in the United States by spring. Clarence Gillis, C.C.F. M.P. for Cape Breton, predicts in Ottawa that 500,000 Canadians will be unemployed by the end of the year.

WILL BE DISCIPLINED Reports of Canadian prisoners having collaborated with the Japanese during the war are being inquired into and disciplinary action will be taken if warranted, Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of national defence, says at Ottawa.

TELEPHONE STRIKE A nation-wide strike of telephone workers is threatened in the United States following a government order dissolving the affiliate union. Two hundred thousand workers would be involved.

Tomb Opening Since BRITISH NAVAL Body-Snatching Day HERO HONORED SUTTON, Eng., (P-Since the 18th century the tomb of James

Gibson and his family has been LONDON, Oct. 1 (P) — Viceopened once a year and inspected by the parish priest or his assist-Body snatchers were active at 1945 war awards. He has won send 1000 bombers on a raid to the time the tomb was built 170 years ago and as a safeguard a ber, 1939.

large sum of money was left in family for the upkeep and ansistant parish priest, unlocked dead, then locked the door again awards.

> work in the planning and exe- for. cution of the Normandy landing. His other awards are the K.B.E., for bringing a . Malta convoy through, the D.S.O. and two bars, a mention in dispatches and the U.S. Legion of

Tait has the D.S.O. and three bars and the D.F.C. and bar, while Johnson has the D.S.O. and two bars, D.F.C. and bar and the American D.F.C.

BIFOCAL INVENTOR bifocal spectacles.

ANNAMITES

Order About Withholding Measures Against Indo-Chinese Rebels Now Altered

SAIGON, Oct. 1—Allied troops, which had been at first ordered to withhold fire, have now been ordered to fire on Annamite rebels against French rule of Indo-China who refuse to lay down arms. General Charles DeGaulle has ordered General Leclaire to Indo-China to take charge. It has been established that the Japanese are behind the Annamite uprising.

Salvage Division Is Being Disbanded

Division of National War Ser- among the big power represenvices has been disbanded, mean- tatives whose conference is exing the disbandment also of lo- pected to end tonight. The Amcal salvage committees which ericans propose a conference be were active during the war. held to discuss draft of peace Nevertheless, it is pointed out treaties with Rumania, Hungary there is still need for waste and Bulgaria. The meeting

Nomination papers of Ald William Henry Brett, C.C.F. candi- United States for a final dedate for Prince Rupert constituency in the provincial elections of October 25, were filed this morning with Returning Of- OPERATION AND ficer A. B. Brown. Mr. Brett REST FOR BING George Edwin Hills and seconded by Carl Emil Giske.

Assenting to the nomination were the following:

Emily Horden Moorehouse, Jessie Simpson, Frank Henry Ellott, Johan Olof Storseth, Joseph John Gillis, George Weston Rudderham, Pearl H. Howe, Charles Rowland Bellis, Ethel Charles Rowland Bellis, Ethel Vivian Slaney, Edgar Wood- ARGENTINEANS ward, William Arthur Evans, Andrew Olsen Morse, Tage Hansen ARE RELEASED Sorensen, Hans Knutsen, David Crocker, August S. Wallin, Myrtle Muriel Roper, Leon Mikelson Sandvar.

Ceylon Jungle Hides Large Radio Station

a Ceylon jungle, miles from the of all political prisoners, with the nearest big town, is one of the exception of eight or 10, seized largest radio transmitters in the after the imposition of a national world. Part of the equipment of state of siege in the country. the British East Indies Fleet, it Police say the eight or 10 still handles a volume of traffic at being held are being investitimes as great as the wire- gated. less stations at the Admiralty. The state of siege was imposed 'We have more than 20 trans- on the heels of the frustrated mitters working 24 hours a day," uprising against the government said H. Kitchen, Royal Navy at Cordoba on September 24. telegraphist from Purbrook, Today's statement does not re-Hampshire, who is in charge, veal the number of prisoners re-'We handle signal traffic to Ad- leased but most estimates place miralty, Bombay, Calcutta, to the number originally detained ships at sea and to a number of by the government at 700. Two other places."

Railways Had Role In German Defeat

Admiral Sir Philip Louis Vian, Newton, chief general manager, temporary Argentine life were 50, "Vian of the Cossack," is of the London and North Eastern | placed under lock and key. Britain's top winner of 1939- Railway, has revealed that to seven decorations since Septem- Germany, the L.N.E.R. ran 36 special trains to carry 2,600,000 Second on the list are Wing gallons of petrol, and 362 trucks Rupert district during 24 hours trust by members of the Gibson Cmdr. James Brian Tate, wha to carry 2,900 tons of bombs. One ending 5 a.m. sank the Tirpitz, and ace fight- thousand seven hundred trains | Maximum er pilot Group Capt. Johnny were run in 10 months with rub- Minimum This year Rev. W. J. Wall, as- Johnson, whose score of 38 enemy | ble from blitzed London for Amaircraft destroyed is the highest erican and R.A.F. airfields. Nine the iron door, inspected the cof- of any fighter pilot in the Euro- hundred trains carried cement fins, offered prayers for the pean theatre. Both won six to make runways, and some pre-fabricated aluminum houses country stations in East Anglia have appeared here. These Vice-Admiral Vian was award- were handling 80 to 160 times as houses took three and a half ed the K.C.B. last year for his much traffic as they were built

AFRICAN FISH FARMS

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia. (P)—Experiments in fish farming are showing promise in Northern Rhodesia. If successfully established, fish farming would be of inestimable value both to Africans and Europeans living away from the natural fisheries.

TABOO

savage vocabularies.

Deadlock

American Delegation Proposes Plan At London

LAST MINUTE EFFORT LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP)—The council of foreign ministers, still seeking a foundation for Europe's peace structure, made a last minute effort tonight to reach an agreement after Russia reportedly refused to sign conference documents unless her Balkan demands were

LONDON, Oct. 1 (P)—The American delegation at the meeting of foreign ministers in London has announced a plan to OTTAWA, Oct. 1—The Salvage break the present deadlock would include representatives of all active belligerents against the Axis who would meet in the British capital in the near future. The plan proposes that all the belligerents put forth their views regarding the Balkan issue, then turn the matter over to Russia, Britain and the

CROSBY COMING

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1-Popular screen actor Bing Crosby will make no more pictur, this year. He is to undergo an operation for an internal trouble after which he will take out extended rest.

Most of Political Prisoners in South American Republic Freed Following State of Siege

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1 (P) -Police headquarters in the Argentine capital of Buenos LONDON, Oct. 1 (P)—Hidden in Aires has announced the release

hundred of that number had been liberated before this latest government announcement.

During the five-day campaign of wholesale detentions, some of LONDON, Oct. 1 -Sir Charles | the most prominent men in con-

I emperature

Temperatures for the Prince

ALUMINUM HOUSE

BRISTOL, Eng., (P)—The first hours to erect and during that time, water, gas and electricity were laid in. "We took rather a long time," remarked the foreman. "With a little experience we shall be able to put them up more quickly."

BACK ON THE JOB LONDON, (P)-Two of the fast express trains from London to Yorkshire and the north probably will be restored this fall. During the war the speed of Polynesian term "Taboo," these trains has been limited to meaning forbidden, is a Poly- 60 miles an hour over a consid-One of Benjamin Franklin's nesian term for which equivalent erable part of their route, but most important inventions was can be quoted from most now tracks have been restored to top condition.