PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THHURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

TAXI TAXI DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt



MAJESTY'S AMBASSADOR EXPLAINS-Tom McConnon, wil service employee and New York subway rider, reads the to his letter to British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel, as waits for a train in a downtown New York subway station. effect, Mr. McConnon asked Lord Inverchapel for some 1000,000 of the four billion dollar loan the U.S. gave Britain, subway improvements. The British ambassador pointed tactfully that he did not have the power to return to the ited States any of the credit extended Britain.

Prince Rupert's Case For Air Services; Survey in Support

(Recently, in an effort to establish the public convenience nd necessity of establishing a scheduled air service between ancouver and Prince Rupert, the Canadian Pacific Airlines ade an exhaustive survey of the business, resources and serces of this area. Since then Canadian Pacific Airlines has ade formal application for permission to operate such a serce. The information thus obtained and presented to the r Transport Board is considered of sufficient interest to pubsh for the benefit of Daily News readers. Here is the sixth

VANCOUVER'S POSITION

Population: Estimated 422,587 in 1945.

Industries: Retail stores number 4,351 with a rly sales value of \$145,000,000. Wholesale estabments number 1,085 with sales totalling approxi-tely \$304,000,000 annually. Vancouver has 898 inestablishments, with annual production OF TOURISTS

ed at \$288,000,000. Average lef wages in Vancouver for is \$32.80 per week.

enerally chosen which will financially intolerable. either (a) at the site of opion, or (b) at the point rest to market for the pro-

hen we compare the statisof Vancouver and the points all along the route, while we that operations are coned almost entirely in the d areas, the heavy prepondace (in terms of dollar volof industry's head offices cated in Vancouver.

Unsound ingement

ed voluntarily.

might consider why im- charter, trip to Prince Rupert.

is involved in each, and just its plan to that situation. aximum of 72, although the ance is 500 miles. For a head te to send personnel to 9 idiary, therefore, involves less of their experience and sions for a period of from to eight business days while ant in any annual balance more inefficient fashion.

ert requires an awaiting re-

ply period of seven to nine days before receipt of that reply. In a modern business world, with the establishment of new rapid fluctuation of prices and stries, a head office location | conditions, such a situation is

> the delays involved in business increase further its financial centralized from Vancouver and held back an area with the most ist industry and to give all-out any effective development what- of provincial governments. islands, the establishment of in- of \$650,000 was the largest in his impractical.

conomically and efficiently, sonnel travelling by surface 1947. is a most unsound arrange- means many spend three to four t-economically, because it days on a trip to Prince Rupert, lives a constant shuttling of then proceed to the Islands by onnel, equipment and funds way of Massett and Port Clema distance of some 500 miles ents. They then have available elliciently, because of the two days in which to either visit eral over the western portion of orders through an inade. the main business section of the mittent light rain was falling interests.

m transmission is to be as- fore catching the steamship for hight in advance of another out- selves of the resources and fa-Owever, and unlike most in- | Vancouver. In all ,the trip re- will cover the north portion of and establish branch plants here pictures, head offices quires a minimum of 10 days, the province tonight and is ex- in primary or secondary indusbe located in Vancouver, with a scanty two days for atten- pected to reach the south por- tries. ediately adjacent to the tion to business. If the person- tion tomorrow. ces of supply, a proximity nel requires more than two days in most similar instances a further two-week stay is inlighout the world is consid- evitable, except by means of a lottes and North Coast-Inter- expect the co-operation and sup-

Prince Rupert, four sailings situation, therefore, any indus- Winds light today (northeast try contemplating operation up- temperature today. Colder Fri- busy day here during which he and mail. A minimum of 40 on the northern coast must ad- day.

> Thus Vancouver has grown into an unwieldy and uneconomic central office point for unrelated industries along the

The head office location at are semi-isolated on a this point has had a secondary mship. Further, in terms of effect; a peripheral supply centhe transportation itself is tre has been set up to service inor matter; extremely im- these industries in an even

one cost of paying such | As the hub of the British Colwhile to all effective umbia wheel of commerce, Vaneses, their services are lost couver contains all those estabn extent equal to half their lishments which are necessary half holiday-time for each to the supply of industry biggest door in the world—65 were Ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett, throughout the province. Direct- feet high and 1,043 feet folighted the province of the last been built for the hangar velopment Co., C. A. Berner, di-

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Six Are Killed in R.C.A.F. Crash Near Whitehorse

Leading Officers From Whitehorse Station and One Civilian Employee Are Victims

WHITEHORSE (CP) - Five members of the Royal Canadian Air Force and one civilian were killed when a Royal Canadian Air Force Beechcraft crashed near Whitehorse late Wednesday. The plane had beer based at Teslin and was on a flight from Watson Lake. The crash occurred at Marsh Lake.

Names of the victims, which had been withheld pending noti. FOUR CARS OF fication of next-of-kin, were announced today by Air Force officials as follows:

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Curtin, communication flight oilot at Whitehorse.

Buckham, commanding officer station at Whitehorse.

Flying Officer Alfred H. Hartivikson, works and buildings of fice at Whitehorse.

Flight - Sergeant Joe Milner, non-commissioned officer in charge of the fire fighting section at Whitehorse.

Leading Aircraftsman Charles C. Brooking, aero engine mechanic at Whitehorse.

Ray O. Porter, electrician, civilian employee.

Buckham flew in the war in squadron and had the D.F.C.

Canadian Government Going All Out to Assist This Line of Business

dustry there is almost entirely tory. He said a government- "problem city." operated Canadian Tourist Bur-Return mail requires an el- eau was being organized and a apsed period of one month to comprehensive advertising cammany points on the Islands. Per- paign was being launched for

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Milder temperatures are gen-

Forecast

Prince Rupert Queen Charof secondary importance. fishing boat, or expensive air mittent rain this morning becoming snow flurries this after- individuals. Because of the transportation | noon and tonight. Clear Friday

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		23:19		15.9	feet
Lov	w	3:40		10.0	feet
		16:59		6.3	feet

BUILD BIGGEST DOOR BRISTOL, England (P) - The nection with his local activities throughout the province. Direct- feet high and 1,045 feet long- chairman of the Industrial Deer, the dispatch of an in- fishing industry draws upon it where the 110-ton Brabazon, visional superintendent of Canaction to a plant say at Prince for all sorts of fishing gear, world's largest aircraft, is be- dian National Railways, and G. A. ling assembled.



Two Alaska fish packers Flight - Lieutenant Robert L. brought four carloads of canned salmon from the north Tuesday for rail shipment to the east. Squadron Leader Robert A. The Ketchikan packer Sydney brought three carloads and the of the Royal Canadian Air Force small packer Northern Queen arrived with one carload. The Northern Queen is due to make another trip with an equal! amount tomorrow.

> TROOPS TO ORIENT PARIS-The Ile de France

has been withdrawn from transatlantic service to take 8,000 French troops to Indo-



PRICE FIVE CENTS

don Transport Workers' Strike Is Ended

BRITISH SOLDIERS PRAY IN BETHLEHEM-With their ribes close beside them, recalling the tension that covers the Holy Land, three British soldiers pray at the Manger Altar in Bethlehem, Palestine, as Christmas religious ceremonies marked the birth of Christ almost 2,000 years ago, were held. This photo was radioed from Jerusalem to New York.

the famous "Wolf" fighting squadron and had the D.F.C. Uneconomic Bottleneck in Vancouver Canadian Air Forces. Seen by B. C. Envoy to Great Britain

Will Advocate Prince Rupert As Logical Location and Channel of Relief and Decentralization

Prince Rupert is going to have a well-placed friend and missionary in London, England, in the person of Lt.-Col. H. F. E. Smith, newly appointed industrial MONTREAL, (D-Hon. James and trade representative for Great Britain and west-A. McKinnon said yesterday that ern Europe, who is an apostle of the belief that busi-For the Queen Charlotte area, the federal government hopes to ness and industry of British Columbia should be de-

transactions are such as to have assistance to the Canadian tour- the Lower Mainland and that Prince Rupert Chamber of Comequable climate in Canada from co-operation to tourist agencies Prince Rupert and central Brit- merce. ish Columbia constitute the lo- FINDS PRINCE soever. For while tremendous In an address before the Hotel gical secondary location and RUPERT DELIGHTFUL timber stands exist, and a great and Restaurant Supplies' Asso- channel to relieve the congesproportion of fishing is done ciation, Mr. McKinnon said that tion of traffic and population lighted at finding such mild, immediately adjacent to these last year's federal contribution which is today making Vancou- pleasant weather in Prince Ruver a serious "bottleneck" and

> February 5 for London, giving pert, particularly in the winter. xious to help in every way pos- for the province, noted that it sible local development, made

the following promises here: 1. To keep Prince Rupert conessity of transmitting opera- their operation, or pass through British Columbia today. Inter- stantly in the minds of British

e and slow mail system, un- Island-Tlell, Skidegate, Queen over the coast this morning but | 2. To endeavour to induce the great expense of tele- | Charlotte City and Sandspit, be- | is expected to turn to snow to- | British industries to avail thema return four-day journey to break of cold air. This cold air cilities of this port and area

3. To pass along all possible information relating to this area, in which work he would port of local organizations and

Col. Smith, in the course of a toured the local waterfront, Minimums tonight - Port visited cold storage and fish oil Hardy 32, Massett 25, Prince Ru- rendering plants, dry dock and terminal facilities, conferred with Maximums Friday - Port officials and obtained a large Hardy 32, Massett 30, Prince Ru-lamount of data which will be useful to him in his work as a trade emissary abroad, addressed the Prince Rupert Gyro Club and had a session last night with representatives of the Industrial Development Committee, Chainber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Public Relations Council and Canadian Na-

tional Railways. Active during the day in con-Hunter and W. D. Lambie of the in seven and a half years.

Col. Smith said he was depert after leaving such wintry Col. Smith, who spent Wed- conditions in Vancouver. He nesday in Prince Rupert as he would certainly recommend to starts across Canada enroute to travellers to and from England New York where he will embark that they come via Prince Ruassurance that he would be an- The new trade representative

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MOM COULDN'T COME!-Roy F. Wilson, veteran of Creston, Ohio, and his son, David Roy, 18-months-old, as the two arrived in New York by air from London on Christmas Day. Mrs. Wilson, who was to accompany her husband and son, had to remain in England because of passport technicalities. It was Wilson's first view of America

Dulletins

POLAND ACQUITTED

OTTAWA-Squadron Leader acquitted today on a charge of transmitting secret information to Soviet Russia. The presiding judge said he had anon trial for conspiracy. So far eight sentences to prison and one fine in these espionage

FORD PRICE CUT

WASHINGTON-United States government officials today hailed the price cut in Ford automobiles as an encouraging start toward general price reduction which Presidustry. Yesterday Ford announced price reductions of \$17 to \$54 in prices according to models. (At Windsor it was announced there would be no cuts in Canadian Ford prices in Canada where conditions did not parallel those in the United States.

TILDEN SENTENCED

LOS ANGELES-William T. Tilden, former famous tennis nine months' imprisonment for contributing to the delinquency of a boy. He admitted the offence.

FISHERIES DEPUTY OTTAWA - Appointment of

Stewart Bates as deputy minister of fisheries is announced. He succeeds Dr. D. B. Finn.

TALMADGE TAKES OVER ATLANTA - Herman Talmadge, backed by the National Guard officers and state highway patrolmen, seized Georgia's executive department today and denied Ellis Arnall admission to either the governor's office or the official residence.

HAROLD WINCH TALKS

VANCOUVER-Increased old age pensions, overhauling of the province's labor legislation and compulsory automobile insurance were urged by Harold E. Winch, C.C.F. opposition leader, in an address last night.

ruckers Decide Return To Work

TIE-UP WHICH IMMOBILIZED LONDON AND RESULTED IN TROOP CALL OVER

LONDON (CP)—The Transport and General Workers' Union today announced that the 11-day-old strike, involving at least 50,000 men in work stoppages which immobilized the port of London, had ended. The strikers will return to work on Saturday. Unofficially it is understood the strikers' demands for

AT PORT EDWARD age Association the employees. age Association, representing

Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. Plant Resumes Operations sources said.

After a period of idleness, Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. has after a closed meeting of union started production again at its officials and strikers' delegates. Port Edward plant where canning of herring brought from the west coast of Vancouver Isl- resenting the striking London and commenced today. This truck drivers, broke up after means only a partial capacity forty minutes, the strikers, on operation at the plant which will emerging, announcing: "We are go into fuller production when going back to work Saturday the herring appears in waters morning." contiguous to Prince Rupert. So far there is no sign of a full

WITNESSES DEFY LAW

scale run locally.

Outlaw Sent in Ouchec Continues Activities in Face Of Prosecution

Witnesses, peddlers and public, nuisances in the eyes of the law Frederick William Poland was but ministers of religion in their own opinion, are making history

in the law courts of Quebec. Defiant of authority which keeps them in bounds—the Queswered the charges satisfac- bec laws—the sect continues altorily. Dr. Henry Harris is now most daily distribution of tracts and pamphlets in the face of there have been six acquittals, mounting court cases with more than 1,000 charges already waiting hearing.

run counter to the beliefs of 35c to 50c. Vancouver this week Quebec's predominantly Roman raised haircuts from 50c to 65c Catholic population.

a 44-hour week and overtime CANNING HERRING pay over 8 hours in a day had been granted by the Road Haulpay over 8 hours in a day had

> The vote to return to work was almost unanimous, informed

The decision was announced

A meeting of delegates, rep-

Over 100 ships had been tied up by the strike of 20,000 dockers and stevedores who had walked out in protest against the use of troops to move food supplies. The troops were first employed on Monday and they delivered 700 tons of meat yesterday to keep the shops supplied.

The Liverpool situation was critical with over one million people expected to get less than half their meat ration because MONTREAL (P) - Jehovah's of a sympathy strike at the cattle

BARBERS RAISE CHARGES HERE

Following the lifting of controls on tonsorial services, local barber shops are today announcing an increase in rates, bringing haircuts for men from 65c to 75c, shaves from 35c to Preaching of the Witnesses 50c and children's haircuts from and shaves from 25c to 35c.

Firemen Rescue City Man dent Truman asked of all in- From Flaming Apartment

S. C. Thomson, Prince Rupert wholesale food broker, who has not been well of late, was rescued from possible flaming death last night by two city firemen who heard his groans as he lay semiconscious on the floor of his blazing, smoke-filled apartment at the rear of the Fraser Street warehouse of S. C. Thomson Co. Ltd. and caused heavy damage to the

The two firemen-John Mc- adjoining bedroom. Lean and Jack Furness—had smashed their way through the star, has been sentenced to walls to battle with fog hoses artment at 7:30 Wednesday eve-

As the two firemen poured bedroom. cooling fog into the superheated air of the room, McLean heard groan from the floor of a corridor just outside the roof. He called Furness and the latter shouldered the victim and carried him through another apartment out onto the street.

Mr. Thomson was taken to the home of William Beveridge, warehouse foreman, where today he is recovering from his experi-

after a heavy day. The fire was, apparently, started by a burning cigarette which ignited an overstuffed chair in the living room of the apartment, according to Fire Chief H. T. Lock. It completely gutted the living room,

Mr. Thomson, apparently, collapsed while attempting to leave the smoke-filled rooms.

The apartment is on the same the blaze which gutted the ap- level as Fraser Street but is one storey above the lane which runs between Third Avenue and Fra-Attracted by his groans, they ser Street, just west of Sixth found Mr. Thomson lying on the Street. The firemen found no floor about four feet from flames way of entering the apartment which licked at the furniture from the lane so they went into in the apartment bedroom and another apartment in the same blistered the paint on the room building and smashed through two partitions to get into the

Occupants of a second apartment turned in the alarm.

According to McLean and Furness, Mr. Thomson stood little chance of surviving in the corridor for more than another two or three minutes when he was rescued.

A stairway from the Thomson apartment to the lane entrance was under construction but was not completed and so could not be used by the firemen. Only Mr. Thomson had been resting other entrance to the apartment was from Fraser Street.

Hockey Scores

Montreal 1, Toronto 2. Chicago 3, Boston 6. Detroit 3, New York 4.