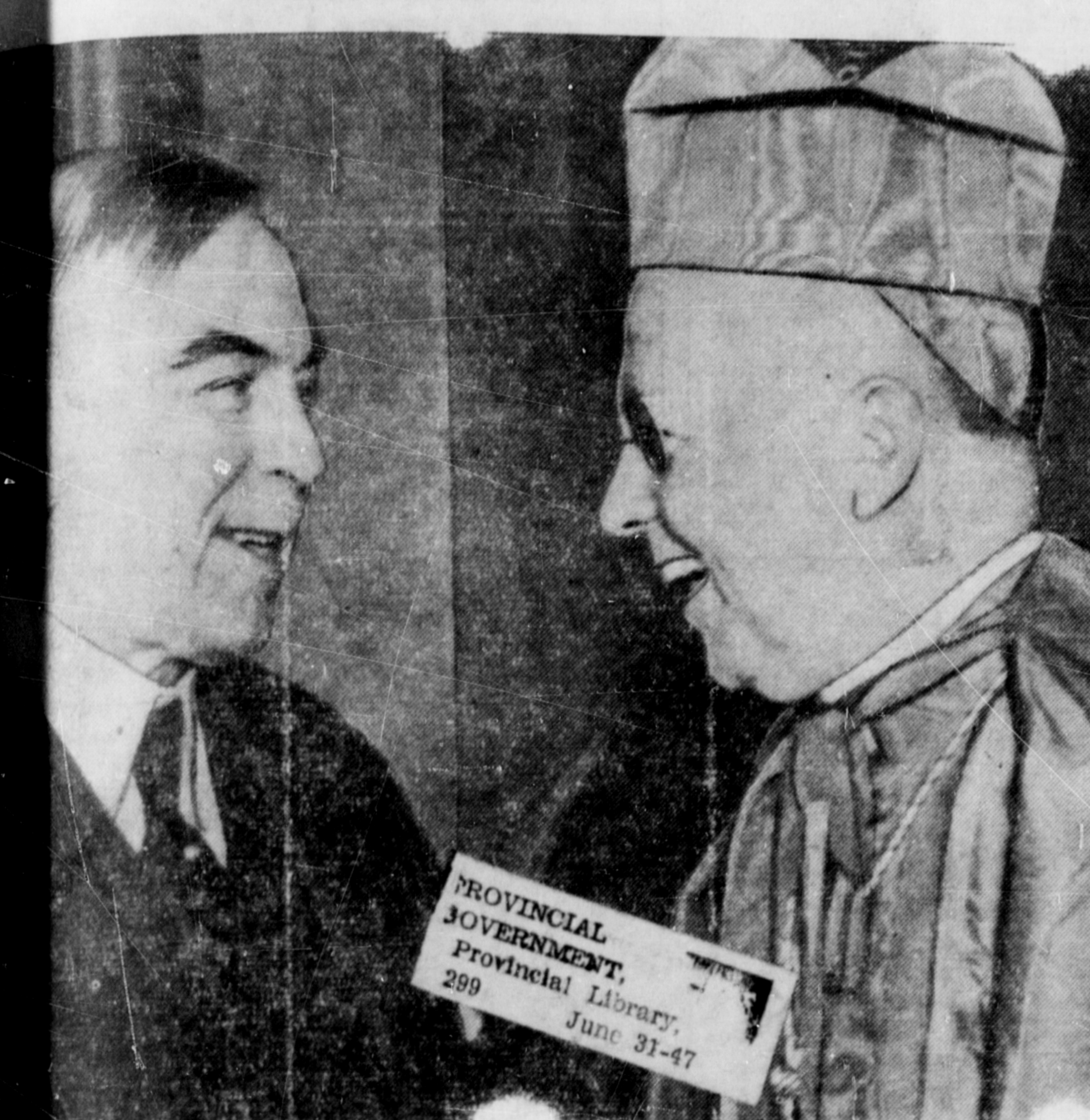


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Cardinal McGuigan, right, of Toronto, personal representative of Pope Pius XII, chats with Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who addressed the opening session of the Marian

Railway Chief Admits Growing Importance of Port; Railway Here Is To Be Improved

Definite information is available to the Canadian National Railways in regard to enlarged activities through the Port of Prince Rupert," said W. R. ... vice-president Canadian National Railways, ... in an interview yesterday. He was re- ... to the possibility of early use of local port ... including ocean dock ... installations as the ... United States warehouse. ... Canadian National Rail- ... very much interested ... development and ... and other authorities but ... with a view to explor- ... possibilities and securing ... definite action from in- ... concerns. It is hoped ... development along these ... will not be long delayed. ... Railway Company has been ... hand in hand with War ... and other authorities but ... definite can be stated ... time. In all of the dis- ... however, the fine port ... and harbor accommo- ... has brought to many a ... realization of the poten- ... of Prince Rupert. ... Canadian National Rail- ... of course, complete ... by day reports of all ... on the line between ... and Prince Rupert and

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
are generally overcast ... northern British Columbia ... coastal area this morn- ... intermittent rain at widely ... points will continue ... the day. Near clear ... over the central and south- ... are expected to be ... during the day. The ... will continue cloudy ... regions Saturday.

Forecast
at Charlottes and North ... overcast with intermit- ... today. Saturday: over- ... widely scattered rain ... Wind light Little ... temperature. Lows to- ... at Hardy 50, Massett 48, ... at Hardy 46, Hags Saturday ... at Hardy 50, Massett 57, ... at Hardy 58.

PRIVATE LIFE

... was the father of ... and Hammet.

... Olds and son, Howard, ... drove in last night ... Prince Rupert Highway ... leaving this afternoon ... return south. Mr. Olds, ... in the oil business in ... worked along the ... here 20 years or so ... north primarily to visit ... Charles Olds, who is ... engineer out of Prince

Strike In Coast Lumber Industry Averted; Agreement Is Worked Out

MANITOBA TORNADO

Windygates Lives Up to Name—One Man Killed
WINNIPEG, (C)—A tornado, apparently originating near the border town of Windygates, Manitoba, killed a man there, before sweeping south into North Dakota where it claimed nine more lives and sent 14 to hospitals. M. Mikolaski, a Windygates farmer, was killed when crushed in his dwelling. His house, barn and granary were demolished.

KETCHIKAN CELEBRATES

Fireworks One of Features of Day at First City
KETCHIKAN—Today's celebration in Ketchikan will include fireworks, staged from Pennock Island opposite. Nine inch bombs will announce the opening of the display, which will build up to the final spectacular show, and blaze of color, made possible by display sets, batteries of rockets, parachute shells, butterfly wheels and color bombs.

DEEP SEA CARGO SHIP COMING TO LOAD TUGBOATS FOR INDO-CHINA

Hawaiian-American Ship Due Here Tomorrow From San Francisco
First deep sea ship to enter the port of Prince Rupert to load cargo in 19 months is due to arrive in port tomorrow from San Francisco. She is the Hawaiian, of the Hawaiian-American Line, which will load two tugs for shipment to Indo China. The two tugs arrived in the city this morning over Canadian National Railways lines from Owen Sound, Ontario, where they were built. They are being sent to Indo China by the French Purchasing Commission which had them built for use on the Asiatic coast.

BULLETINS

INDIA FREEDOM BILL
LONDON—A Bill giving freedom to the people of India was introduced in the House of Commons today. Premier Attlee presented the Bill, which was given its first formal reading. It provides for the setting up of two independent Indian states of Hindustan and Parkistan, which temporarily will be members of the British Commonwealth. Speedy approval of both Houses is assured.

BIG FIRE IN PEORIA
PEORIA, Ill.—Fire, followed by explosions, caused an estimated \$500,000 total damage to eight business houses along the Illinois River front last evening.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD
GRAND TOWERS, Ill.—Flood waters are coursing through the breach in the five-foot sandbag barrier. The flood covers the greater part of this Mississippi River town. The population is 1,000. Women, as well as children labored to put up barriers, but what they accomplished gave way last night. Residents reached higher ground safely. The business area is covered with between two and three feet of water.

BRANDON IS UNBELIEVABLE

Thunderstorm Last Night—Meat Running Short
BRANDON, Man. (C)—Thunderstorms overnight dampened any hopes Brandon residents had of immediate relief from the floods which continue to inundate the large low-lying section of the city. Three hundred more people have been forced to flee from home. Brandon residents are facing a meat shortage now as a result of the rampaging waters. The city's principal source of meat, the Brandon Packers Ltd. plant, is threatened with complete shutdown as roads leading to the building are blocked. There is only enough meat on hand to last until Monday.

Local Unions Being Asked For Approval

Another Meeting Being Held Today On Minor Details
VANCOUVER (CP)—Threat of a possible strike in the coast lumber industry faded Thursday with the announcement that the International Woodworkers of America and operators' representatives had signed an interim agreement to be submitted to union locals for ratification. Loggers receive 12½% wage increase and forty-hour week with time-and-a-half over forty hours. Another meeting is being held today to work out details.

Truman Talks Out Plainly

Surely Need For Co-operative Economic Planning For Europe Can Be Seen
CHARLOTTEVILLE Va. (C)—President Truman today described as "folly" refusal of any European country to take part in the co-operative plan for the continent's economic recovery. With mentioning the Soviet union by name, he struck out at "organized mistrust" which, he said, leads the world's people "away from peace and unity." He called for an end to propaganda attacks upon other nations. The President continue: "Surely, after two world wars, the nations should have learned the folly of nationalism and the desirability of block co-operative economic planings among the nations for peaceful reconstruction."

FUNERAL OF N. MacDONALD

Funeral service for the late Neil MacDonal, who died last week, was held Thursday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Fred Antrobus of First Baptist Church officiating. Honorary pallbearers were old friends who had known the deceased since his arrival in Prince Rupert in 1908. The congregation sang the hymns "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." Miss Gwen McRae was organist. Interment took place at Fairview Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were William McLeod, Kenneth Campbell, Murdo MacKenzie, Dan McLeod, and David MacKenzie. Active pallbearers were Masons from Tsimpsan Lodge—M. M. Stephens, S. E. Parker, Arthur Brooksbank, James H. Thompson, S. V. Cox and J. R. Morin.

Says Present Alaska Highway No Good-- Urges Coast Route

SEATTLE (CP)—The present highway to Alaska is, in the opinion of Brigadier-General James G. Steese, a former president of the Alaska Road Commission, "no damned good." The retired General said it was plain nonsense not to have a coastal highway into Seattle.

TRANSCRIPTIONS ARE GOING NORTH

OTTAWA—The United States War Department will continue to ship armed forces radio transcription units northwest for rebroadcast over station CFWH at Whitehorse, Ottawa authorities disclosed today. Recent reports had suggested that this service would be discontinued. In addition to Canadians living in

HALIBUT SALES

Canadian
Sea Ranger, 42,000, 22.60 and 17, Storage.
Dollina II, 35,000, 22.50 and 17, Atlin.
Domino II, 16,000, Co-op.
Oldfield, 19,000, Co-op.
Whitehorse, there are 10 American families employed on the Canol project and five U.S.A.A.F. signallers.

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver		Toronto	
Bralorne	10.60	Athona	.13
B.R. Con.	.06½	Aumaque	.20
B.R.X.	.10	Beattie	.72
Cariboo Gold	2.15	Bevcourt	.68
Dentonia	.16½	Bobjo	.17
Grull Wihksne	.06½	Buffalo Canadian	.17
Hedley Mascot	1.00	Con. Smelters	84.00
Minto	.03½	Conwest	.90
Pend Oreille	2.25	Donalda	.83
Pioneer	3.80	Eldona	.28
Premier Border	.05	Elder	.15
Premier Gold	.68	Giant Yellowknife	6.15
Privateer	.35½	God's Lake	1.00
Reeves McDonald	1.05	Hardrock	.35
Reno	.10	Harricana	.08
Salmon Gold	.18	Heva Gold	.25½
Sheep Creek	1.10	Hosco	.33½
Taylor Bridge	.52	acknife	.08½
Vananda	.31	Joliet Quebec	.40
Congress	.04½	Lake Rowan	.15
Pacific Eastern	.38	Lapaska	.29
Hedley Amalgamated	.05	Little Long Lac	1.60
Spud Valley	.15	Lynx	.16
Central Zeballos	.02½	Madsen Red Lake	3.20
Silbak Premier	.70	McKenzie Red Lake	.60
		MacLeod Cockshutt	1.52
		Moneta	.45
		Negus	2.01
		Noranda	.45
		Osisko Lake	1.20
		Pickle Crow	2.55
		Regcourt	.25
		San Antonio	4.00
		Senator Rouyn	.38
		Sherritt Gordon	3.15
		Steep Rock	2.13
		Sturgeon River	.22

Customs Receipts For June \$22,000

Customs receipts at the port of Prince Rupert during June were \$22,422.18, bringing the total for the first six months of 1947 to \$148,785.69. Receipts in June 1946 were \$29,176, and the six-month total for last year was \$129,157.

Local Tides

Saturday, July 5, 1947

High	2:05	20.2 feet
	15:14	18.0 feet
Low	8:46	2.7 feet
	20:46	8.0 feet

HAS SWORD, THOUGH
The swordfish has no teeth.

LOCAL EMPLOYMENT PICTURE IS ROSIER THAN SINCE WAR'S END

The employment picture in Prince Rupert is rosier today than at any time since the end of the war and it faces the prospect of increased activity in the late summer and fall, according to National Employment officer E. V. Whiting, who says that employers are short of men "in all lines."

At the same time, the situation in the whole of the Pacific region has shown a rapid improvement so that the labor surplus in British Columbia is 60 per cent lower than it was at the same time last year.

"The employment rate in Prince Rupert is high at the present time," Mr. Whiting said. "We are short of men in all lines—logging, skilled miners, construction workers, waitresses and practically every type of work except office help."

The demand for office workers has been relieved largely by the current class of High School graduates who have taken positions since the close of the school term, Mr. Whiting says.

One attractive position that Mr. Whiting has been unable to fill so far is that of an accountant with executive background to manage a large business. So far, no properly qualified man has made application to fill it.

Ten Dead and Widespread Damage Done By Tornado
GRAND FORKES, North Dakota (C)—Ten are known to be dead today and 30 are in hospitals after a tornado ripped down the fertile Red River Valley to cut an 80-mile-long path of death and ruin from southern Manitoba into North Dakota and Minnesota.

Telephone and electric wires were torn out. Scores of farms were levelled. Many head of livestock were killed and dozens of towns and villages were hit by the twister. Hardly a tree remained upright along the windy trail.

The heaviest death toll was at Auburn, N.D., where six are dead. They perished when the wind made their farm home collapse. Two victims were babies.

Only a church and town hall remained standing at Warsaw, N.D. Frank Rogalla was killed and his wife reported missing.

Construction work on the Celanese Corporation's pulp mill at Watson Island, which the company has announced will start this summer, will maintain the employment level throughout the coming winter, Mr. Whiting feels.

In the Pacific region, the upswing in employment has reached a point where jobs are available for all who can meet requirements with respect to ability and location. There is every indication of increasing labor shortages in all primary industries.

In the Prince Rupert area, the fishing industry which is approaching peak-operation, has absorbed scores of workers whose employment will probably continue into the fall.

Construction contractors report difficulty in getting carpenters and other necessary workers.