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aily Rupert-Jasper Train Schedule To Remain

Remembrance Day Declared Holiday For Most Workers

The majority of British Columbians will lov Nov. 11 to mark Remembrance Day. The prowerement has proclaimed the day a holiday under selectics Act. The day also has been made a holiday

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S ANGELES .- "First eyewitness account of mgen bomb explosion at Eniwetok" was carsday by the Los Angeles Examiner, It says the mb makes A-bomb look like "a runt."

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Editor Chris Clausen, Angeles resident who received H-bomb test took place a letter from a friend at the atoll in the Enlwetok Atomic Energy Commission's

> The AEC has kept mum thus far on scheduled autumn tests.

The blast, the letter writer said, was viewed through dark glasses and "appeared as a huge orange ball, which grew larger and brighter until it appeared as if no dark glasses were there

there and gasp in amazement and awe at the enormous size and force released before us." The Examiner withheld the

names of both the writer and the donor of the letter. Two military public information officers in Honolulu said

they had no knoweldge of any BANKS, Alaska O -A big hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific area. Capt. Harry Cross at Pacific Fleet Headquarters said he eres, disappeared Friday knew nothing of the tests ex-

> Maj. Douglas Mitchell at the army's Pacific headquarters said if the tests had taken place "it's complete news to me."

RCAF Head To Retire

OTTAWA O -- Air Marshall Wilfred Austin Curtis, 59-year may and 19 planes were old Chief of Air Staff and father fence Department announced

last night. shall C. Roy Clemon, a native of Winnipeg and 48 Friday, will go the job of bossing the \$2,000, 000,000 three-year buildup of airpower as a bulwark of Canadian defence policy.

Kid Matthews Wins Decision

(Kid) Matthews gave away 30 Coldwell said Canada is pounds Friday night and then without | chopped young Harry Wills down wenthes with such plans to size with a strong left hook ources and natural in- to win a unanimous 10-roun



A MONUMENT OF SNAGS-This photograph shows what happens when an area is flooded for the purpose of producing hydro electric power without the removal of trees from the projected shoreline of such a lake. Stave Lake was flooded by building of the Ruskin Dam in 1920 to produce power for the B. C. Electric Company. Today, the dead snags still present an eyesore along the entire perimeter of the lake which

borders the Lougheed Highway between Vancouver and Mission City on the lower mainland. The once bautiful summer resort and fishinging paradise has been of little use that way since. That is what will happen to Tweedsmuir Park, says the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade, if clearing is not undertaken before the Alcan flooding of the area.

TO MAKE POWER FOR GIANT ALUMINUM PLANT cept that they were scheduled

Alaska Confident of B.C. Water Rights

Special to The Daily News

upper Yukon system for the proposed Aluminum Company of America development near Skag-

which my office has been work- facilities will be located. JUNEAU - Confidence that ing since 1947 and on behalf Canadian agreement can be ob- of which a great many obstacles ment with Canada permitting registered with the Territorial tained to divert water from the have been overcome," Mr. Sund- diversion of water from the upper Auditor in the past year. This is borg said in an address here.

Two such obstacles remain. "One has to do with obtaining way is expressed by George from the United States Congress Alaska coast. Sundborg, general manager of legislation making available 20,the Alaska Devolpment Board. | 000 acres of land on which the sets of arrangements can be in the past 12 months. "This is a development on plants, docks and community

of Canada's revitalized air force, lis retiring Jan. 31, 1953, the De-Channel, Shipping Ceases

LONDON (CP)-Shipping in the English Channel remained at a virtual standstill today as howling gale continued unabated for the second day.

tering in the Straits of Dover between Folkestone and Dover. The storm, which raged over

Western Europe, claimed a total of 18 lives in the last two days. There were no casualties in

The great Dutch port of Rotterdam lay idle today. Its traffic was cut off by the wreck of the 6379-ton freight-

(CP PHOTO)

More than 60 ships were shel-? er Faustus, which sank in the entrance to the harbor.

> ships could leave. High waters smashed Faustus over a breakwater salvage experts said the only way to clear the channel quickly was to blow her up.

CCF Leader Unhurt in Car Accident

well was in a traffic accident time being. here Friday night, nothing serious though.

The car driving the national CCF leader to Vancouver from clared that the people of north-Penticton was struck from hind by another car on the outskirts of the city. Nobody was hurt and the other car disappeared.

None Injured As Navy Blimp Lands in Sea

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (D.A freak) east of here Friday but the 11- Aluminum Company of Canada companion airship. The blimp power out of the province. lighter-than-air ship when the borg said: window blew out of the cab.

"The other entails an agree- Alaska corporations which have Yukon system so that it can be not the total number of domesdropped 2,200 feet by tunnel to tic corporations operating in create electric energy on the Alaska. That figure would be

"We are confident that both Alaska corporations formed with-

cation of which is in the Taiya 1945." Valley near Skagway, as the greatest enterprise to be undertaken in the industrial revolution now being experienced in Alas-

Construction of the smelting plant calls for an expenditure of \$400 million, and the projected output is 200,000 tons of aluminum ingot per year.

"Since the original announcement, the company has disclosed that the ultimate devolpment at Taiva will be twice as large as the first stage to which all the figures mentioned up to now relate," Mr. Sundborg reported. 'Without diverting any additional water, production can be stepped up at some time in the future to400,000 tons of aluminum anmillion.

announcement of intention to neers Association, he also was Vancouver last night to give the proceed, however, relates only to a member of the West Edmonthe first, or \$400 million, stage. ton Lodge No. 101 AF & AM. I think we can manage to content ourselves with that for the

Commenting on the subject recently, E. T. Applewhafte, Liberal MP for Skeena, deern B.C. should insist that every aspect of the ALCOA proposal be investigated thoroughly before an agreement is made.

While advising against any "dog in the manger" attitude, he said that many desired Canadian projects might be made to fit into the picture, including the Atlin to Juneau highway and the Hazelton to Alaska highway.

Former land minister E. T. accident dumped a Navy blimp Kenney, who was instrumental tion is thrilled" over his pro- Cloudy today and Sunday, into the Atlantic Ocean 55 miles in obtaining water rights for the jected trip to Korea to seek an light rain in the northern secman crew was rescued quickly project at Kitimat, has protested by a submarine summoned by a against any move to divert water

"As a measure of business ex- front line."

pansion, we can count 228 new more than 850. The 228 are new

"By comparison, only 42 Mr. Sundborg described the domestic corporations got into ALCOA project, the planned lo- business in a year as recent as

> 'not a growing one but an exploding one."

Veteran CNR Man Buried In Vancouver

A veteran Canadian National Railways locomotive engineer, Robert McChesney, MM, was buried in the Masonic Cemetery at Vancouver on Thursday.

Mr. McChesney operated trains throughout the western nually. The cost of this large region for many years, mainly Taiya project will total \$700 out of Prince George, Edmonton and Jasper.

"The Aluminum Company's A member of the CNR Pio-

two sons. William of this city, loops with 29, because of and Gordon who resides in Ed- blanket of low lying cloud in field United 5, Southampton 3;

South Koreans 'Thrilled' at Ike's Election

President-elect Eisenhower of morrow. the United States saying "we are delighted and the entire naend to the war.

"Please include . . Eisenhower," Rhee said. "Her perature. Winds light, increas- and headed back to work while was on a routine anti-submarine | Continuing on the subject of and encouragement to our suf- southerly 20 this evening. Low the wage dispute. training patrol with another Alaskan development, Mr. Sund-fering people and the United tonight and high tomorrow at For two days the strike tied up Nations forces fighting in the Port Hardy 38 and 45; Sandspit the company's DC-6s and Strato-

Traffic Volume Demands Service

More Grain, Pulp Shipping Seen From Northern Terminus

Prince Rupert and Jasper will be continued indefinitely, it was announced this morning by the Cana-

nipeg, means there will be no service which has been in effect. Teads PNE for the past two years.

volume of traffic continues satisfactory, and with so much activity along the whole division and at Prince Rupert, it has been decided to main- BCHS Still tain the service and make no reduction during the winter months."

Prince Rupert have been active Says Bennett for many months with hundreds of cars being brought in each month loaded with grain, logs with full loads from the Columbia Cellulose Company plant on Watson Island.

over last year's operations.

handle the volume.

An indication that activity will be further increased was the announcement here on Thursday night that the CNR will construct a four-car railway ferry slip to handle products from the Ketchikan Pulp and Paper Company and later will double the capacity.

It is also recalled that Mr Pullen said the company is paying "a lot of attention to this line and we are going to pay a lot more."

WEATHERMAN

The mercury dropped to 28 lowest record so far for this fall. In fact, it was colder than a Besides his widow, he leaves Penticton with 33, and Kamshould clear away this after- 1 (tie) noon.

The greater part of the provday and tomorrow but the ap- 0 (tie); Falkirk 1, Rangers 2; ince should continue sunny toproach of a Pacific disturbance | Hibernian 3, Airdrieonians 1; is responsible for the present | Motherwell 3, Clyde 6; Queen of cloudiness in the northwest corner of B.C. Rain should result over the northern coast tonight Rovers 2, Aberdeen 1. PUSAN, Korea (AP) - Presi- and Sunday, and a gradual indent Syngman Rhee of South crease in cloudiness is looked Korea has sent a message to for on the southern coast to-

Forecast

and Prince Rupert 42 and 48. cruisers in eight cities.

The present passenger train service between

dian National Railways. The welcome news, received New Prexy from CNR headquarters at Win-

It was announced last August VANCOUVER (CP) - J. S. C. 25 by John Pullen, CNR vice- Moffit has been elected presipresident from Montreal during dent of the Pacific National Exhis annual inspection of the hibition succeeding G. Mort vest, that the service would re- Ferguson. vert to the former three-day-a- Vice-presidents elected were veek schedule if the operation Dr. J. C. Berry and Thomas R. not prove economically Fyfe.

announcement this orary-treasurer.

The CNR operations out of

MUCH FREIGHT

nouncement regarding amount is compulsory. We have no power of freight handled through this to change that act by regulation port, it is reported that a sub- (order-n-council)." stantial increase will be shown

During Mr. Pullen's visit, he garding the nature of the said there had been such an scheme. increase in business generally "Our position is clear. At no along the Prince Rupert-Jasper time have we ever said no perline that a Ctravelling freight son is required to pay hospital agent had to be appointed to

The continued operation of the Dominion Government Grain Elevator and this added new business is expected to keep the railway busy with full staffs throughout the winter and may even mean employment of additional workers.

those areas overnight that

W. J. Borrie was elected hon-

The new officers will take office at the annual meeting

Compulsory

VICTORIA ()-Premier W. A. C. Bennett Friday declared that and other goods and leaving British Columbia still has a compulsory hospital insurance plan.

In reply to questions during an interview, he said: "The Hospital Insurance Act While there has been no an- says the plan is compulsory. It

> The Premier blamed newspapers for public confusion re-

insurance premiums. We have only said we will not prosecute

delinquents." He said the former government, too, had ceased prosecution of hospital insurance delinquents last March.

Old Country

FOOTBALL

LONDON .- Soccer results: ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I - Arsenal 2, Middlesbrough 0: Aston Villa 1. Preston North End 0; Blackpool 0. Newcastle United 2; Bolton Wanderers 1, Burnley 2; Charlton Athletic 3, Liverpool 2; Chelsea 0, Cardiff City 2; Derby county 1 West Bromwich Albion 1 (tie); Manchester United 1. Sheffield Wednesday 1 (tie); Portsmouth 2. Tottenham Hotspurs 1: Sunderland 1, Stoke City 1 (tie); Wolverhampton Wanderers 7, Manchester City 3.

Division II-Barnsley 3, Bury 2: Blackburn Rovers 1, Leeds United 1 (tie); Brentford 2, Fulham 2 (tie); Doncaster Rovers 1. West Ham United 1 (tie); Everton 0. Rotherham United 1; Huddersfield Town 1, Notts County 0; Hull City 0, Luton Town 2; Lincoln City 1, Birmingham City 1 (tie); Notts Forest 3, Plymouth Argyle 1, Shef-Swansea Town 1, Leicester City

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division A-Celtic 5, Third Lanark 4; Dundee 0, St. Mirren the South 4, Hearts 2; Partick Thistle 1. East Fife 3; Raith

Striking Airlines Workers Return

New York (P-Some 300 flight tion tonight and in all sections engineers Friday called off their . Mrs. tomorrow. Little change in tem- strike against United Airlines presence will be a great honor ing in the northern section to the presidential board looks into



into the then wilderness from Squamish, 30 miles from Vancouver at the head of Howe

Quesnel became the northern terminus of the 347-mile line.