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PRICE FIVE CENTS RITAIN TIGHTENS HOLD ON SUEZ

orge Murray May Break Allies Hit Form Northern Party

at George M. Murray, Liberal Member of Parlia-Cariboo, has threatened to resign his Parliamentary lead a new political party in British Columbia

grav is quoted as saying that he will consider resigning er Johnson "doesn't push the railway through to the

itical party under his leadership, Murray said, would secrated to northern development."

Sicamous before reaching Sal-

The royal party is due at Van-

couver at 10 o'clock tomorrow

lumbia Electric Railway Co. will

ing, extra carriers being put on

Princess and the Duke. Beer par-

TORONTO

night are at a premium.

is predicted.

Royalite

Athona

Aumaque

Beattle

Bevcourt

Conwest

Eldona

Donalda

Royal Canadian

Buffalo Canadian

Giant Yellowknife

Joliet Quebec

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Consol, Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Heva

Lynx

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Sherrit Gordon

Negus

1.60

14.50

2.74

17.15

.29

2.80

10.25

Harricana

DDAY'S STOCKS

AT CALGARY

a cowgirl suit.

al Couple in BC

and Duke of Edinburgh itish Columbia. It was snowy as they made stop in the province where their train armon Arm at 2:25 p.m. for a ten-:50 last night, remainminute stay. Here Mayor and venteen minutes.

Mrs. H. W. Scales and an enthuhe rear platform, they iastic crowd gretted them. Prospects are for cloudy skies rowd. One hundred and cool weather during at least n children sang "God the early part of this visit to

Field, a similar brief British Columbia. made at Golden.

emier Byron Johnson city 'streets to Riverside Park at the Court House. ed them of the provin- where an address will be given vishes and loyal devo- by Mayor A. M. Affleck. South African veterans will be reviewed in the evening, the and there will be presentation of

uple had left Calgary, a bouquet to the Princess foltwo-minute stop at lowed by a review of Girl Guides. ere, in spite of heavy

empest

Cloud Down ts'of Georgia-Narrow Escape

VER O-The seiner rescued four members ew of the fish packer oud minutes before Prepare tor

Gordon Barker of ock Jackson were clingwheelhouse when the pulled alongside. that sea," Barker said Vancouver by 70 per cent for

telephone interview the royal visit Saturday mornern Cloud sprang a all runs to carry people to variingine room as the ous points of vantage. Thouproceeding down the sands of visitors are expected eorgia between Cape from outlying points and many Rebecca Reef. The are coming over from Seattle or ed in so fast that the elsewhere in the Pacific North-

anable to reach the west. Hotel reservations for tond the crew took to Liquor stores will be closed buse to escape being during the morning so employees board just before the may have a chance to see the

er sank in 83 fathoms lors will remain open. It was valued at Cloudy and showery weather, \$12,000 with possible bursts of sunshine

ANCOUVER

TOKYO (CP)-Allied big guns pounded Kumsong today as tank-supported United Nations on infantrymen fought to within two miles of the former Communist bastion on the central front of Korea.

The Reds stubbornly resisted attacking United Nations troops in almost every fighting sector. snow, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides

The Allies failed to take two were among those gathered to hills on the western front in a day-long battle.

At 11:40 this morning Their Planes, tanks and infantrymen Royal Righnesses arrived at battled fresh Chinese replace-Revelstoke for a twenty-minute ments deeply entrenched in the stay, meeting Mayor and Mrs. last major ridge line south of Walter Herdman and other offi- Kumsong. cials in the presence of a cheer-

ing crowd at the railway station. Ten minutes was spent at Hearing on

Public Utilities Commission Sits Here Next Monday

A Public Utilities Commission At 5 c'clock this afternoon the hearing on the proposed rate royal train is due at Kamloops. increases by Northern B. An hour's visit there will be Power Co. Ltd. begins here next featured by a procession through Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

City council has refused approve the rate hike, first proposed by the power company in March, which calls for a computation of rates on a power demand basis. Brownies, Boy Scouts and school

The proposed new rates will increase the city householder's electric bill, on a basis of 50 kilowatt hours a month, by 30 per

At present, rates are based on During the big western recep- seven cents for the first 20 KW tion at Calgary yesterday, the hours; five cents for the next Princess was presented with slip- 20, and two cents for all excess pers and the Duke with a cow KW hours, bringing a 50 KW boy shirt by Mayor Donald Mc- hour bill to \$2.60.

Kay in his ten-gallon hat. For Proposed rates call for eight Prince Charles a cowboy suit was cents for first 30 KW hours, per given and for Princess Anne, kilowatt demand, which for the average householder, not using electric stoves or water heaters is two kilowatts. The next 20 KW hours will cost per demand all excess power at one cent bringing a 50 KW hour bill to

The power company claims however, that the average residential usage of electricity is VANCOUVER. - British Co- 189 KW hours per month and in such cases increase over presoldn't have lasted five increase its transit services in ent bills would be slight.

On the average, householders not using electric stoves and water heaters would compute interior and over the north consumption on the basis of a coast. A few snow flurries will two-kilowatt demand; those using the heavier appliances would likely have a demand rating of three kilowatts.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) President Truman said today that he is sticking to his statement that a Russian agreement

comment on Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's statement 121/2 in Moscow which took a crack .33 at Truman's recent statement on .301/4 relations with Russia.

Moscow had reputted secret United States proposals that she act to bring about an armistice in Korea.

Warship Trains Its

CAIRO (CP)—Backed by growing sea, land and CNR branch line from Remo to air forces, Great Britain today tightened her hold the strife-ridden Suez Canal area and moved race. Borings have been taken against Egyptian officials in the vast Sudan area of south Egypt.

With British naval guns trained on Suez, authoritative sources here said that the British governor-general, Sir Robert G. Howe, told two top Egyptian officials not to return to their posts there for the time being "on grounds of public order."

Both British and Egyptian troops are digging in along the canal area today.

A British cruiser, apparently the Gambia, anchored last night off Port Said at the northern end of the canal.

Other sea forces are expected to arrive shortly from the Per- Gow's report. sian Gulf and a contingent of 1000 parachute troops is on the alert at Trieste for a move to Production Suez.

Egyptian and British army troops clashed yesterday in the Co-ordinator area of the El Ferdan bridge, only crossing over the Suez Canal, and some Egyptian soldiers were killed. No British phy, top-notch Canadian radio troops were injured. The British and electronics industrialist, was

In London the War Office reported today that a convoy of British Army three-ton trucks was fired on this morning be- Avro Aircraft Co. at Malton, tween Ismailia and Del-eg-Kebir in the Suez Canal zone with automatic weapons. No further details were available.

Synopsis

idly off the British Columbia coast last evening is now moving inland over the south coast and will by evening be moving into Alberta. Strong southerly winds and heavy rain preceded this storm but conditions on the coast are now moderating as the storm moves inland. Over the interior rain is falling in southern sections while in the more northern and eastern sections where the polar air is still entrenched snow is continuing.

A sharp increase in the precipitation is looked for after the passage of the storm.

are expected to continue in the power. persist in the polar air. Over the south coast however, after sev eral days of cloud and rain, sunshine can once more be looked for. Temperatures will remain mild over the southern half of the province but will be cold in other sections.

Forecast

North coast region-Gale warning over. Cloudy with showers today. Cloudy tomorrow with a few showers in northern sections. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly (30) decreasing to (20) northern sections by even ing and shifting over southern sections to southwest (20) dur is not worth the paper it is writ- ing the afternoon. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port That was the President's only Hardy, 47 and 56; Sandspit, 42 and 52; Prince Rupert, 38 and 48.

. Saturday, O	ctober	20, 195	1
High	4:34	16.9	fee
Low	16:05	18.6	fee
	10:01	10.1	fee
	23:02	6.1	fee
La Act No.			

Russians Fire On British Ship

BELFAST (P) - Capt. Leslie Gow of the British freighter Betylstone today accused Russian planes of making an unprovoked bombing attack on his ship near the Russian port of Archangel September 14. He said that Soviet seaplanes dropped three bombs but none of them hit.

There is no official report on

OTTAWA (P)—Reginald M. Bromaintained control of the bridge. today appointed co-ordinator of Canada's \$3,500,000,000 defence production program. He succeeds Crawford Gordon, jr., who left Monday to become president of

Baffling Silence

loot after getting absolutely no to a standstill in northern Rupert, and Hon. E. T. Kenney, answer from the attendant to Saskatchewan where 60 per cent minister of lands and forests, A storm which developed rap- his demands for money. The of the harvesting is completed, in conjunction with the Native clerk recently arrived from China and speaks no English.

VANCOUVER (CP)_The Panamanian freighter Bonaventure grounded off the west coast of Vancouver Island 125 miles north of Victoria early today bined and barley is pretty well but floated free and was re- completed. For tomorrow cloudy conditions ported proceeding under its own

> taking water in its No. 1 hold but there appeared to be no immediate danger.

The Bonaventure was bound for Vancouver.

Eric Trumbell To Saskatoon

Eric Trumbell, for the past five years city ticket agent here for Canadian National Railways, is being transferred to Saskatoon as travelling passenger agent for northern Saskatchewan and will leave on next Monday night's train to assume his new post on the prairies.

Mr. Trumbell's successor here will be James McGregor, chief clerk in Edmonton city ticket office, who is arriving next Sunday night by train.

Mrs. Trumbell and daughter will leave Prince Rupert later. Mrs. McGregor and family will arrive after Mr. McGregor has woman but later it was establish- Price said the plane appeared become settled.

Hospital Insurance in Danger

Minister Warns Institutions To Hold Costs Down

Columbia hospitals keep their ded that private firms be allow- ments for arrears. the whole British Columbia Hos- ance field.

said here yesterday. Some of Canada's top insur- service, Mr. Turnbull said.

7.75 Association had claimed this be- arrears in payments. They would quiry board.

cause "there is no simple solu- be required to pay advance pretion to remedy defects." The miums but would be allowed to VICTORIA (Unless British Association had also recommen- make arrangements for instal-

minister of health and welfare, ance Service inquiry board will certifies the need for acute care. oped engine trouble as it neared the second-worst civil aviation be implemented to improve the A terminal patient not in need Vancouver. of acute care would not receive NEARLY HIT WIRES ance executives had recommen- The "most important" recom- his benefits, he said. At present Just before the crash fires lit in a Rimouski Air Lines crash THE CREW ded that the service be scrapped. mendation, Mr. Turnbull said, one doctor reviews such cases the sky just north of Nanaimo. in Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula, It was reported that the Cana- would give benefits to people not in closed meetings with a British Then a plane circled over a July 24, 1948. dian Life Insurance Officers' registered with the service or in Columbia Hospital Insurance in- power station just south of the Two Department of Transport ficer.

Kitimat Railway To be Built Soon

couver, when building of the Kitimat will get under way. Remo is a few miles from Terby an engineering party, this job being done to secure approaches for the railway bridge which will cross the Skeena River to enter Lakelse Valley and thence through to Kitimat.

Snow and Rain Delays Harvest

WINNIPEG. - Arter several days of fine weather during which farmers in the three prairie provinces made good progress with their harvesting operations, snow and rain over the week-end and early this week again halted activities, according to the final crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

In southern Manitoba harvesting is about 80 per cent completed, with a number of points practically cleaned up.

more than half the crop threshed or combined, while in southern and southeastern Saskatchewan more than 50 per cent of the harvesting still remains to be completed.

Throughout central Saskatchewan, about one-third of the ing to legend, originated the crop remains to be harvested, ancestry of all Indians in Amwhile in the northeastern ter- erica. VANCOUVER (-A bandit who ritory harvesting varies from 50 The meeting between the two walked into a confectionery store per cent to 57 per cent complet- princesses has been arranged by have left puzzled and without ed. All operations were brought J. D. McRae, MLA for Prince

Reports from Alberta indicate Voice, Indian publication. that in the central area cutting Mrs. Harris, who left by plane is 20 per cent to 100 per cent this afternoon, will meet Native completed and threshing, 15 per Voice representation Mrs. Macey cent to 100 per cent, while in Moore in Vancouver. the north-central area wheat is 40 per cent to 70 per cent the tribal crest, the fin back, threshed, barley about 40 per cent to 80 per cent, and oats 10 per cent to 30 per cent.

In the Peace River territory UN Vote the crops have been cut or swathed while wheat and oats are 40 per cent threshed or com-

The vessel radioed that it was Burned Bodies

Nanaimo Crash Second Worst in Canadian History

NANAIMO (P)—Twenty charred bodies have been brought down Mount Benson from the wreck of the Queen Charlotte Air Lines amphibian flying boat which crashed Wednesday night. Three of the remains were very badly

Evidently the bodies of three others on board were burned to ashes. They were not found. The crash occurred 1800 feet up the 5,000-foot mountain.

on a flight from Kemano to Vancouver. Twice it circled over Nanaimo before the crash.

meteor against the rocky face Fruce, operator of the station, 45, chief project engineer for of the mountain. Those first on the scene found about 5 Ofeet and it was so low Kitimat townsite. only six bodies. For a time one he could almost read the numwas believed to be that of a bers on it.

twenty passengers and crew of Suddenly it roared at full throt-The fiery wreckage was scat- flame against the jagged mountered over 500 feet.

ed that all on board were men- to be trying to gain altitude.

tainside.

Kitamat or Kemano.

Police poked through embers There were bricklayers' union of the wreckage for remains but cards scattered around and QCA J. Redding, 43, New Westminsaid definite identification of all said most of the passengers were ster. victims appeared almost impos- construction workers at either J. A. Campbell, Grand Coulee,

The scheduled flight had taken It was the second air disaster off from Kemano, 80 miles south for QCA this year. A plane with costs within reasonable levels, ed to re-enter the health insur- Mr. Turnbull said that the ser- of Prince Rupert, where the seven aboard vanished August 4 vice would pay for terminant Aluminam Co. of Canada is on the west coast of Vancouver pital Insurance scheme could be Some interim recommendations (dying) cases in general hospi- working on a \$550,000,000 project. Island. scrapped, Hon. A. D. Turnbull, of the British Columbia Insur, tals providing patient's doctor The aircraft, apparently, devel- Wednesday night's crash was Lake.

city, narrowly missing a 130,000- inquiries have started.



INSPECTS HER REGIMENT-Princess Elizabeth inspected one of the Canadian regiments of which she is colonel-in-chief during her visit to Hamilton Sunday afternoon. Here she passes through the ranks of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders accompanied by Maj. P. J. Stephen.

Indian Princess From This District to Honor Elizabeth

An Indian princess left Prince Rupert today to Northern Manitoba reports meet Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth in Vancouver Saturday and to present her with a personal gift on behalf of all British Columbia Indians.

She is Mrs. Irene Harris, princess of the Finback crest, Skeena Crossing, where, accord-

The gift is a gold bracelet with

Nations security council decided Anglo-Iranian oil dispute until For Saxey today to drop its debate on the the International Court of Justice can rule on the council's NANAIMO (-Martin Saxey, competence to deal with the aged 35, who successfully appealquestion. The action was pro- ed a sentence of death for murposed by France earlier in the der Thursday, was sentenced to day and came after Yugoslavia six years' imprisonment for manannounced it would not support slaughter in the February 6 rifle the British proposal for a re- slaying of Louis Oscar at Kyuquot sumption of talks between Brit- on the west coast of Vancouver ain and Iran.

tle and smashed in a sheet of

disaster in Canada's history. The

worst was the loss of 29 persons

engraved on it and is valued highly as an heirloom.

Tribal name of Mrs. Harris, who is a descendant of a long line of Indian chiefs, is "Antquillilbicks," translated to mean "roaring canyon."

Her mother was Chief Nogwah, and two uncles, Arthur and Alfred McDames, are Chiefs Gah-pa-gwahd and We-ya-gadehts, respecaively.

A son, Kenneth, in the RCAF stationed at Clinton, Ontario, has received the name of his grandmother, Chief Na-gwah.

Mrs. Harris, a widow, feels greatly honored, she says, but hoped it had been possible for Her Royal Highness to have

come to Prince Rupert. "All of us people would have really loved to see her," said the Indian princess.

NEW YORK O-The United SIX Years

Island.

The Death List

NANAIMO AIRPLANE CRASH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Names of 20 passengers The twin-engined plane was killed in the Nanaimo plane crash Wednesday evening were issued by Queen Charlotte Air Lines late

yesterday. They follow: The machine exploded like a volt high tension wire. Keith Eric Mellanson of Vancouver,

> said the plane circled twice at Kitimat Constructors, builders of William Perry, 36, Winnipeg.

A. Rowland, Edmonton, Charles Morin, Vancouver. G. Graham, 30, Victoria.

C. Epauw, 53, Mission. K. Krug. 35, West Vancouver. P. Brisson, 46, Vancouver.

J. Daignequit, 31, Vancouver. R. McFadyen, 25, Vancouver.

Wash.

D. Guilliman, 42, Burnaby. T. Bone, Vancouver. J. McDowell, 20, Vancouver, H. T. Crawford, Vancouver.

J. C. Watson, 38, Cowichan C. Nedel, 22, Vancouver.

M. Carney, 28, Seattle. J. B. Ferguson, Parksville. Douglas McQueen, 34, pilot.

Jaginder S. Johl, 23, first of-

Ray Williams, mechanic,