

N Forces In Kumsong;

GYRO APPLES

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port —"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

Red Cross Society

be closed down.

offer withdrawn.

and Prince Rupert today.

receive the grain.

long period of emptiness.

Today, with 23 men at work,

the plant was getting organized

England Lashed

By Early Storm

LONDON. - Six persons are

dead in an early winter storm

which swept England since the

week-end. One ship foundered

off the coast of Yorkshire and

ie of earthquakes.

sion. The tremors continued.

Tuesday, October 23, 1951

six others are in trouble.

Local Elevator Today

ing and were spotted alongside the big waterfront

Sends Ultimatum to

Community of Terrace

TERRACE-The British Co-

umbia Division of the Canadian

Red Cross Society has delivered

an ultimatum to the people of

Terrace and district that, unless

they take over the local outpost

hospital by November 30, it will

the president of the B.C. Division

of the Red Cross, points out that

zens of Terrace wishing to take

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WELCOME IS BOISTEROUS-Police were help ess to hold back the enthusiastic crowds as the

Royal couple visited Calgary Thursday on their tour of western Canada. Spectators burst

through the cordon to the street before the procession with Princess Elizabeth and the Duke

No Reaction

ard Time today.

LAS VEGAS (CP) -

It was not visible nor was it

felt in Las Vegas, 75 miles away.

in Nevada, Five others were set

the commission has developed

Speculation on such weapons

has included artillery type shells

and guided missiles with atomic

Mountain Slide

ROME (P-Masses of rock and

and today threatened to bury

Buries Village

a smaller nuclear weapon.

warheads.

of Edinburgh and stood in the centre of the road.

Orphan Taken

To Alaska Home

F. E. Anfield, Indian superin-

Four other children were left

fatherless when the gillnetter

ceived bad facial burns in the

Roger Powell, who suffered

severe burns when a gillnetter

A native of Metlakatla, he is the rest.

Victim of

Fire Dies

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1951

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Couple ctoria

defeated the comch and Spanish

p dressed in naval d the lesson, taken burteenth and fifters of the Gospel St. Luke.

and Princess were sidewalk before the the Dean, Very Rev. m, who preached on "Duty," basing his Admiral Nelson's signal: "This Day ects Every Englishhis Duty."

edral was crowded gregation of 1500. people heard the ud speakers.

service thousands ng the route to the the Royal Couple

into the capital to of 21-gun salutes ooth but rainswept he Strait of Georgia the escort which-ache Crusader into the and the Canadian

heir first trip in a small native boy to his future mission today announced sail making an in- year-old Walter Woods, whose explosion at its Yucca the destroyer.

Couple spent the boat fire a year ago, will make ter 6 a.m. Pacific Standvernment House. his future home with Mr. and ctoria city hall and Mrs. Chris McNeil, his aunt and e was a luncheon at uncle. Hotel where Prechason extended an exploded and burned near North ome to British Co-Pacific during the summer of off last winter. the Princess repliea. 1950. Young Walter himself reas also paid to the

es for rounds

ted today that Gyros hany willing helpers lice as many apples t this Apple Day as exploded, died Sunday morning tain pass in Sardinia, have swal-From 9 a.m. until sales people, their ned towards raising tal. yro playground work, of posts of vantage survived by his mother, Mrs. The 1,500 inhabitants of the Is They plied a busy Lucy Powell, and a brother, village fled from their homes

aign continues this b members take to

ign is being directrker and Jack Lindheadquarters Sat-Joe Scott's store. ervice in organizing was given by S. A. who, to put it in the he committee chaired harder than the ros and did a swell

A. M. Hurst marshalh School girls whose also appreciated. ce, Brian Davidson, kter, Joanne Prockott, Ross Anderson, couver to Stewart.

and fisheries.

apples by the box. Kanneth. Funeral arrange- and spent the night on the open ments will be announced. mountainside. Sees New Era of Base Metal Mining in North **Keeping Pace With General Industrial Opening** Up—Already Much Activity Seen By Dr. Mandy

he entered last Monday night earth, tumbling down a moun-

in Prince Rupert General Hospi- lowed part of the village of Osini

Keeping pace with the new era of permanent industrial development in the northern part of British Columbia, mining is facing a more promising sellers included future than was ever before envisioned for it.

So says Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, ong, Diana David- former resident mining engi- Mandy said, with the result that se, Sylvia Lineham, neer here for the British Co- many properties which had no In Dominato, Joe lumbia Department of Mines chance before on account of lack Parker, Annette and now practising as a con- of capital are getting a chance. Ontario and Miss Alice Partridge James Faulkner, sulting engineer, who was in the "And some of them will make of Montreal, and one son, James Sharon Skinner, city aboard the Coquitlam last real mines," he predicted. More Partridge of Montreal. Suzanne Berg, Don evening on his way from Van- and more frequent are becom-

Ronald Eby. Pat With base-metal rather than tunities in the northern areas. Barbara Doumont, precious-metal mining the order The fact that one big mining ce, Helen Trapp, of the new mining day, Dr. concern is operating in a par-Shirley Patrick. Mandy looks for several im- ticular locality does not seem addy Martin, Verna portant producers to be devel- any longer to be diminishing the argaret McFarlane, oped in northern and central interest of other prospective de-Margaret Strachan British Columbia in the near velopers and operators in such future. Portland Canal, Alice an area. Arm, the northern mainland, Queen Charlotte Islands and BASE METAL FUTURE interior areas are all command- It is conceded that the future ing more attention than in many for base metals was never better years. "There is more activity in han it is today, Dr. Mandy this area than is generally real-said. Prices, it is generally be-pioneers, Jordie Williamson, ized," said Dr. Mandy who at- lieved, will never go back to the passed away early Friday morntributes this in large measure to old low levels. Higher prices were ing, apparently of a heart at-Special to Daily the great publicity the district making it possible to mine base Parliament for the great publicity the district making it possible to making it possible

ommittees for the Co. of Canada. never before experienced," Dr. (Continued on Page 5) the village.

ing the inquiries as to oppor- announced later.

parliament for Skee- new industrial projects as Co- which had been hampered in the kin and had been employed as appointed to two lumbia Cellulose and Aluminum past by costly transportation. a sectionhand on the CNR until

The veteran engineer spoke of his retirement three years ago, High Slon—the committee Co. of Canada.

Capital is being supplied for the intensive search today for making his home here in Telkwa.

Betting in

It was the sixth atomic blast to 4.

Frank Partridge,

Carpenter, Dies

and for the past nine years fol-

lowing the occupation of a car-

penter in Prince Rupert, passed

away suddenly midnight Sunday

at his home, 233 Fifth Avenue

East. For the past year he had

Born in London, England, Mr.

Partridge came to the Aidath

district in Saskatchewan as a lad

of sixteen and engaged in farm-

ed in music and was a member

of the Prince Rupert Symphony

Crchestra and the choir of St.

guerite Victoria Partridge, there

are four children-three daugh-

ters, Miss Frances Partridge of

Prince Rupert, Mrs. Robert

(Evelyn) Lennox of Hawkesbury,

Funeral arrangements will be

Telkwa Pioneer

Besides the widow, Mrs. Mar-

Andrew's Anglican Cathedral.

his family to Prince Rupert.

until 1942 when he moved with is in the city.

Deceased was keenly interest- Moose Jaw to take charge of the

been in failing health.

former Saskatchewan rancher now on.

Absence of any flash would seem to confirm speculation that First Grain Reaches

day's election shoved up to 5 to 2 cut-off date.

Atomic Blast Quiet

(CP from Calgary Herald)

Hospital." LONDON (P - Election cam- The communication states tendent here, is accompanying a The Atomic Energy Com- paigning moved into its closing that the Society is prepared to stages today and political fore- hand over the hospital gratis to Control val vessel and Prince home at Juneau, Alaska. Sailing it had set off a nuclear predicting a victory for the Can-society approved by the provinfather was burned to death in a Flats test site shortly af-

United States Forces Keep up Their Advance

Resume Truce

KOREA (CP) - United States tanks rumbled net boat, found washed up on into flaming Kumsong today for the second time in by Courtenay RCMP, have been three days as the outlook appeared likely for a resumption of the truce talks on Wednesday after a Ross, 13, of Skeena.

two-months suspension. Chinese infantrymen retreated before advancing Allied infantrymen at Kumsong. World Hears before advancing Allied infan-

For four hours tanks shot up the former Communist strong-hold on the central front and then lumbered back through then lumbered back through In a letter to the secretary of mud and heavy mortar fire to the interim hospital committee, their own lines.

> Allied infantrymen, striking out of fog, captured hill positions

we have delayed a quarter of a along the 15-mile Kumsong front year before setting of the date (for the closing of the hospital) in order to facilitate the arrangements we have understood required to be made by your officers signing an agreement. committee representing the citi-

over and operate the Terrace

OTTAWA (P) - The Supreme servative party led by Winston cial government including all Court of Canada today unanigovernment victory in Thurs- accounts receivable as from the interprovincial and international tackle for his visit up Island. highway traffic.

Odds on Churchill and his vantage of by November 30, the Brunswick Supreme Court de- cess Anne, Indian moccasins. party lengthened slightly to 1 hospital will be closed and the cision, virtually assures the fed- PRINCESS SPEAKS eral government it now may obtain exclusive control over growing traffic between the provinces and between Canada and the United States.

The judgment may be appealed to Privy Council.

More Men to Five carloads of wheat, the first in the local Alcan Work elevator since 1942, reached Prince Rupert this morn-

Of 120 passengers disembarking here this morning from CPR building. They are from northern and central Alberta steamer Princess Louise, 92 men will transfer to the company's which has "touched us both propoints-Heisler, Duhamel, Mirror, Calder and Daugh. Princess Norah for onward pas- foundly." Tomorrow the grain will be sage tonight to Kemano Bay. moved into the elevator for Princess Norah, arriving at noon, crating and inspiring. They cleaning. Eleven more cars were was loaded to capacity leaving would have liked to have stayed on the line between Red Pass Vancouver but discharged similar number of men at Ke-Expectation is that the wheat mano and Kitimat on her northwill be arriving at the rate of bound stops there. Others arriv-Francis Herbert Partridge, about 25 carloads per day from ing here today on Princess Louise ing forward to the two or three were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodgson, days they were about to spend Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie, W. C. W. Jardine, A. B. Jackson, H. and enjoying their first Cana-Graham, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. dian holiday. Officials said it was in good S. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. William shape for operation despite the Leask, Miss F. Longair, H. R. ton, general manager of the return to Vancouver tonight. ing. ing and carpentery work there Board of Grain Commissioners,

Princess Elizabeth Talks to Commonwealth From Victoria

VICTORIA—Princess Elizabeth Liaison teams have completed broadcast a message to the their arrangements for resump- Commonwealth when she replied tion of the truce talks with to British Columbia's toast at United Nations and Communist the luncheon tendered today in the Empress Hotel by the provincial government.

The toast was proposed by Premier Byron Johnson.

The Premier presented her Royal Highness with a \$15,000 necklace and earrings of platinum, gold, diamonds and emeralds in dogwood pattern.

The Prince received cuff studs. stocks of medical supplies, equip- mously ruled that the provinces also in the dogwood design,, in Betting odds against a Labor ment and food, retaining only the cannot constitutionally control addition to a fishing rod and

If the offer is not taken ad- A judgment, upsetting a New an Indian sweater and to Prin-

"This journey has been a tre- outposts. mendous experience." the Prin- The strikers are protesting cess said, observing that it new pact with shipping and marked the turning back point stevedoring operators. of their Canadian tour.

The panorama of nature and were hit by the strike today. human achievement in this The strike is spreading to the broad land had been climaxed Jersey shore. with the beautiful scenery of British Columbia.

Eclipsing all had been the warmth of the welcome from men, women and children of Canada in great cities and small communities. They had been deeply moved by the welcome

Their journey had been inviglonger but hoped they would be able to come back again soon.

Meantime, Her Royal Higness commented that they were lookquietly on Vancouver Island, re-Leddingham, G. J. Kenlen, E. I. flecting on the Canadian scene

In connection with the re- ter and Mrs. T. Waters. The have been on a vacation trip to Cariboo and central B.C. re-

cumption of the wheat movement Princess Louise was bound for Vancouver, returned to the city gions of the province with more through this port, R. Hethering- Alaska. The Princess Norah will on the Princess Louise this morn- of the same indicated in the J. H. Wilson has arrived from Trader Jim Porter, Sheriff of Moon Valley, Moving North

It is three months since they left their comfortable home in the Valley of the Moons, near Santa Rosa, California, but Mr. and Mrs. James Porter are Rupert, 35 and 48. looking forward to many more exciting things to happen to them on their "extended trip."

Entering Canada at Sumas, border town in southern B.C., the pair travelled through the Cariboo and central B.C. with their four-wheel drive truck and 17-foot trailer which has "all the comforts of home."

TAIPEH, Formosa (Super- Princess Louise for Skagway, of hard work, physically"? stitious Chinese popped off beginning of the second leg of they blamed for a day-long ser- possibly go"-meaning Nome, it. Point Barrow, Aklavik and little Two persons are known dead villages along the Mackenzie Laura, have been dealing in Sunday. TELKWA. - One of Telkwa's and scores injured in tremblors. River,

> means of transportation, either, year-old ruddy-faced and redwhether it be by train, boat, haired adventurer received his plane, dog sled or "shank's mare, nickname when he was 12. as long as we get to where we're going." They abandoned their HORSE TRADER

15.9 feet roads. 11.9 feet Prince Rupert was so bad, we ' (Continued on page 5) | ceeded with at once,

didn't like to risk driving. So we came by train."

Now, why should this couple, nearly 50 years of age and "fairly well off," undergo the rigors Rupert and Port Edward appears of such a holiday, which, ac- busy enough at midnight, as well Today they left aboard CPS cording to them, "is quite a lot as at mid-day and, according to

thousands of firecrackers to- their holiday which will take and they're as happy as a pair improvements. Saturday night night, trying to appease spirits them as "far north as we can of school-age youngsters doing Port Edward had local visitors

The fireworks made no impres- They are not fussy about their southern California. The 47automobiles for quite a spell in

Drowned At Comox

Two bodies and a battered gillthe beach Saturday near Comox identified as Henry McDonald, 32, of Port Simpson, and Tommy

Both were fishing on the gillnetter in Johnstone Straits and are believed to have perished in last Friday night's storm, which also sank the Western Cloud in Straits of Georgia.

McDonald is survived by his wife, Nellie. He was a sub-chief of Port Simpson and active in that community.

Young "Ross's father, Cecil Ross, is believed still to be fishing in Johnstone Straits.

Spreading Longshoremen's Strike Threatens Shipments Of Defence Materials

NEW YORK (CP)-Rebel longshoremen mobilized for a waterfront showdown today, vowing that their wildcat strike will tie To Prince Charles was sent up every pier in the world's greatest port by nightfall.

The spreading walk-out threatens half of all defence shipments for Korea and other military

Almost 100 piers and 60 ships

WEATHER

GALE WARNING

Another active Pacific storm is approaching the northern British Columbia coast and rain is already falling on the Queen Charlottes and the northern mainland. Gale warnings have been issued for the waters near the Queen Charlottes and northern Vancouver Island. Winds in the southern coastal areas will freshen considerably this afternoon as the disturbance moves down the coast. It will bring rain to southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland during the afternoon and showers overnight in the wake of the disturbance at it moves inland. Hubbard, D. K. Penfold, Mr. Pot- Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie, who Fresh snow is reported in the

next twelve hours.

Forecast

warning issued. Overcast with rain this morning, becoming cloudy with showers during the afternoon. Milder tonight. Winds-southeast, shifting to southwest and decreasing to 25 during the afternoon. Lows tonight and highs Tuesday-at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince

Port Edward Road Popular

The highway between Prince the motorists, it is a pleasure to They are getting an education drive because of the black top at a late hour and dozens were "Trader Jim" and his wife, travelling back and forth early

Due to aerial trouble, the radio station in Prince Rupert was off for most of Sunday and the work of repair was not finished until nearly ten last evening. It own means of transportation at Brought up on a Texas ranch, was fortunate that the station 15.6 feet Prince George, because of the he began his trading career at had on hand quite a quantity of an early age bartering every- unused stock and, with this 7.4 feet "We heard the road to thing from marbles to horses, available, the job could be pro-