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historic White Pass and Yukon Route, which to being at the turn of the century to provide and steamer transportation into the Klonllowing the Gold Rush of '98 and which, keepe with changing times, has developed into a with assets of upwards of ten million dollars, Canadian instead of British-owned.

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policy or management ukon Railway Co. Ltd England, it was stat y by F. H. Brown of president of the new who was in Prince Ru rd the Princess Louise north to pay his first ne company's property

anving Mr. Brown was rs of Seattle, president White Pass & Yukon ontinues with the new as managing director, n charge of the com erations as he has been

directors of the new sels. directors also include Mr. Wheeler remarked. Baker, president of the Oil Co. of British Col-

own, the new White ident, was at one time He was wartime

Good-Bye-Canada

S, Newfoundland (P) eve of her departure nd, Princess Elizabeth lay night that Canada

ay Her Royal Highness allor husband received nd one of the heartiest of their 15,000-mile North America.

sulting business in Vancouver. "White Pass & Yukon Route assets include 110 miles of railway between Skagway and Whitehorse, 700 miles of steamship lines from Whitehorse down the Yukon River to Dawson and on to Coal Creek, 250 miles into Alaska, just "lying around." and bus operations on 1500 miles of highway between Dawson Creek, British Columbia, through the Yukon to the Alaska boundary, also serving Keno and Mayo up the Stew-

consisted of more than fifty hind failed to stop. I carry on as usual on steamers and barges which fig- Evanston is close to the Utahbasis," Mr. Brown told ured prominently in the excit- Wyoming border. News. "This will be ing history of the Klondyke look at the company's during its heyday. Now, boats I would say there having given away to more e much change in gen- modern air and highway transor conduct of opera- portation, there are only four river vessels remaining in operthe whole company, ation—the Casca, Whitehorse revealed is the Ham- and Aksala on Yukon River, and ank, one of the large the old Tutshi on Tagish Lake. al banks of London, These vesels are better known presentatives on the today as summer tourist ves-

are Messrs, D'Arcy and White Pass & Yukon was once te of London. In ad- interested in aircraft operation Mr. Brown and Mr. but "thank goodness, no longer,

and Robert Barr K.C. of Princess Now Canadian Bank of Bound Home

PORTUGAL COVE, Newfound land ()-Britain's Royal tourists are homeward bound today, snug aboard the Empress of Scotland after a wild, snarling nor'wester with rain in its teeth slashed into this rugged fishing village and threatened to wreck embarkation plans.

As it was, the big white lines was forced to make its way fron her second home "in its anchorage and find a spot in the lee of Belle Island so the transfer of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh could be made in safety.

The tender Maneco, which took our from this oldest the party to the liner's side at noon Monday, got a terrific batadlo address, the Prin- tering from the sea enroute but hat, wherever she and the Princess proved once again been through the ten she was the wife and daughter "we have been wel- of a sailor for her first words n warmth of heart that aboard the liner were:

us feel truly we belong! "Could we have our lunch soon? We haven't eaten yet."

20 Dead in IIdiii Cidzii

Crack California Trains In Collision Near Utah-Wyoming Border

EVANSTON, Wyoming (CP) Twenty or more persons were killed yesterday in collision of two eastbound streamlined passenger trains during a snowtorm near here.

Union Pacific Railroad officials deputy minister of national rev- reported four other persons misenue for taxation and now has sing, eight seriously injured and his own private financial con- scores more hurt slightly.

The luxury train City of San Francisco slammed into the rear of the halted City of Los Angeles with a roar. The impact crumbled portions of the two trains into what looked like a huge tomato can, squashed almost flat, with bodies and parts of bodies

All the dead were aboard the City of Los Angeles.

Both trains were running late because of a storm and the crash occurred when the Los Angeles halted on the line for a block signal. The City of San Fran-The great river fleet once cisco, scheduled ten minutes be-

Resignation Now Accepted

OTTAWA (CP)-Canadian Congress of Labor executive yesterday accepted the resignation of Pat Conroy as its national secretary-treasurer and appointed Donald Macdonald of Sydney, Nova Scotia, in his place.

Conroy resigned at the C.C.L.'s Vancouver convention in September during an internal policy fight.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

S	VANCOUVER	
g		.29
i	American Standard	6.10
r	Bralorne B R X	.051/
)	Cariboo Quartz	1.25
1	Congress	.08
-	Giant Mascot	.96
	Indian Mines	.24
r	Pend Oreille	9.35
1	Pioneer	2.00
1	Premier Border	.32
9	Privateer	.07
1	Reeves McDonald	6:50
1	Sheep Creek	1.65
	Silbak Premier	.56
K	Taku River	.07
t	Vananda	.15
	Salmon Gold	.03
t	Spud Valley	.24
1	Silver Standard	2.60
r	Western Uranium	4.10
S	Cronin Babine	.52
	Oils—	
1	Angle Canadian	8.15
	A P Con	:50
	Calmont	1.72
	C & E	14.10
1	Central Leduc	2.50
)	Okalta	2.78
	Pacific Pete	
	Royal Canadian	.17
	* TORONTO	
	Athona	.091/
n	Aumaque	24

Central Leduc	2.50
Okalta	2.78
Pacific Pete	12.00
Royal Canadian	.17
* TORONTO	
Athona	.091/2b
Aumaque	.24b
Beattle	.221/2
Bevcourt	.55b
Buffalo Canadian	.20
Consol. Smelters	74.00
Conwest	3.65
Donalda	.38b
· Eldona	.18b
East Sullivan	9.55b
Giant Yellowknife	10.75
God's Lake	.36b
Hardrock	.14
Harricana	.08
Heva	.11b
Jacknife	.07b
Joliet Quebec	.44b
Little Long Lac	.76b
Lvnx	.12b
Madsen Red Lake	2.12b
McKenzie Red Lake	.48b
McLeod Cockshutt	2.80b
Moneta	.33b
Negus	.70b
Noranda	82.75
Louvicourt	.32
Pickle Crow	1.72
San Antonio	2.60b
Senator Rouyn	.17b
Sherrit Gordon	3.90
Steep Rock	7.15
Silver Miller	1.35

Upper Canada ...

Golden Manitou

7.25



Trueman, president of University of New Brunswick, visits Beaverbrook Recreation Reading Room of the University's Bonar Law-Bennett library during the visit of the royal couple to F edericton Tuesday. (CP from Fredericton Gleaner)

Railway Line to Kitimat Now Under Consideration | between Kemano Bay and Kiti-

OTTAWA ()-Transport Minister Chevrier said in the House of Commons yesterday that the Canadian National Railway is considering building a railway line to Kitimat.

The minister was replying to a question from Howard Green (Progressive Conservative, Vancouver-Quadra) who referred to published reports which Green said indicated probability that a line will be built from Prince Rupert to Kitimat.

The minister said that the CNR is discussing the matter with the Aluminum Co. of Canada.

(CNR is now engaged in making surveys of a railway which would connect Kitimat with the Prince Rupert line of the Canadian National Railways from Remo, about ninety miles east of Prince Rupert.)

J. L. Charles, chief engineer of the Canadian National Railways for the western region, visited the proposed Kitimat branch line a few days ago. Robert McElroy is the engineer in charge of the survey.

Jaycees Delegation to Carry Highway Protest Right on to Victoria Armistice

Smithers and Prince Rupert Young Men Meet At Terrace after Driving over "Terrible" Road

To seek immediate confirmation of action on hard-surfacing and general upkeep of Highway 16, a delegation of Jaycees from Smithers and Prince Rupert Junior of Chamber bodies will travel to Victoria.

highway from Prince Rupert to Prince George "deplorable," a meeting, following advice from which ended World War 1 and joint meeting of Smithers and Rupert Jaycees at Terrace Sunday voted a resolution to this

Gordon Williams, regional vice-president, led the discussion on highway conditions.

"There is no reason why we should tolerate the consistent negative attitude of the government in respect to this highway. The traffic is heavy and we need a better grade of road if Central and Northern B.C. is to develop," he said.

Prince Rupert members who miles east, told of the "terrible condition" of the highway-"so full of potholes it made driving over 20 miles an hour 'actually dangerous' besides causing one's car to become "a total wreck."

In many places seepage from the mountain sides has eaten U.J. into the road bed because there is no drainage by culverts. Where the road runs parallel to the Skeena River, the riverside edge is being eroded often to a point to allow only single lane traffic.

SMITHERS CRITICAL

road there is anywhere in the crisis.

Boards would be asked to cor- and subsequent conflicts.

travelled by car to Terrace, 100 the support of the Associated cenotaph for the placing of Boards, whom he would contact many poppy wreaths.

Iran Getting

WASHINGTON (P-The Inter- Organizations which at one national Monetary Fund has de- time participated were conspicu- Peiping Communists, agreed to of these regulars. It estimates it cided to grant hard-pressed Iran ous by their absence. \$8,750,000 credit to offset a fin- In Revelations Chapter 19, ed as the first step in reuniting them in fighting condition. ancial crisis caused by loss of oil Verse 6, "The Lord God Omnipo- Germany and decided to consider revenue, it was learned Monday tent Reigns," Rev. Fred Antro-

Smithers Jaycees were as crit- disclosed this said the money is troubled and perplexed world.

leader's current round of talks for power.

Morrison-Knudsen Officials Pay Visit of Inspection to Construction

A. O. Strandberg, projec Co., and C. P. Dunn, vice-president of the company, left Kemano Bay today in the Princess Norah on their return to Vancouver after a visit of inspection to the progress of operations in connection with the great power development for the Aluminum Co. of Canada. They had come north on the same vessel on Sunday so had a couple of days in the area.

Some 1700 men are now employed on the Kemano operation which is being concentrated on the driving of the huge tunnel which will bring Tahtsa Lake water to the Kemano power house. Nine hundred of these men are in the main Camp 5 ten miles from the beach, near the end of the tunnel and the proposed power house site. The 600 others are working from several smaller camps scattered along the river engaged in road construction work and transmission line clearing.

Other Alcan operations include transmission line clearing I mat, the site of the aluminum

Canadians Returning

VANCOUVER (P)-The American troopship Private Joseph P. Martinez, carrying 206 Canadian soldiers home from the Korean war, will arrive here at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Cana-

dian Army announces. The men sailed on the same Telkwa, ran off the road. ship for Korea from Seattle November 25 last year.

- TIDES -

High	***********	1:40	19.5	feet
		13:23	22.1	feet
Low		7:20	7.5	feet
		20:00	2.5	feet

Ubserved

Tribute Paid in Remembrance Of War Dead-Civilians Indifferent

Chilly rain Sunday morning forced indoors Prince Rupert's Calling conditions of the main province," added Mr. Williams. observance of the thirty-third tral B. C., that the Associated who laid down their lives in that

> relate data on highways in their Fresh snow on nearby moundistricts with which to arm the tain tops lent an atmosphere of picturesque solemnity to the day. Delegation will seek for an im- It was raining hard as 100 or mediate answer to a request on more ex-service people and mempaving the Prince Rupert-Ter- bers of the Women's Auxiliary of race stretch and the Smithers- the Canadian Legion paraded Telkwa area, and will ask for from Legion headquarters to further action to continue pav- Civic Centre for the service, but ing "until Highway 16 is com- by the time the ceremonies there concluded, the rain had ceased.

Mr. Burns assured Jaycees of The parade then moved to the

While the service men-about equally divided between the veterans of two great wars with at least one of the South African ing showing indeed on the part of Assembly. the civilians. It was the smallest number vet.

bus found hope for the preserva-Informed fund officials who tion of justice and peace in the hostile Soviet actions.

way they drove to the district it buy food and raw materials. | brance not only for the fallen of | violently with United States Secmeeting, citing many instances Premier Mohammed Mossa- the wars but those who had suf- retary of State Dean Acheson,

(Continued on page 8)

Visiting Washington, Ottawa Early in January

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill has accepted an invitation from the Canadian government to spend two or three days at Ottawa after talks with President Truman at Washmanager of Morrison-Knudsen ington in January, it was officially announced today by Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent.

Traditionally, hard beer drinking Prince Rupert is dry. Last sales of bottled beer in several downtown hotels continued last night until about 9 p.m. but several hotels had closed by Saturday. Draft beer ran out in most premises last Thursday.

Liquor Control Board here reports no beer for sale, with exception of eastern Canadian

Beer parlor of the Canadian Legion is also on the "wagon." Meanwhile, neither brewery officials or workers, who are striking for the third week, were able to come to any agreement yesterday. Brewery workers have demanded a 35 cent an hour wage increase. Operators have offered 25

It is thought that Tommy may have been struck by the machine as it toppled over. Both the tractor and the body were lying off the road about 20 feet down an incline.

The accident occurred three miles from here. His wife left to locate him when he did not return from town and it is pre- terior last night and a few of the accident. Mr. Vanden- coast as cloudy skies covered all berg of Quick discovered the of the province. Clearing proaccident and notified the pol- gressed this morning on the ice, but not before the body had south coast and will extend into

town in the morning.

House Backs Up Denationalizing

Mr. Churchill will leave Briain during "he first days of

January" for Washington, It was announced yesterday in London that Mr. Churchill will be accompanied on his trip to Washington and Ottawa by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden; Paymaster General Lord Cherwell, minister in charge of atomic development; and General Lord Ismay, secretary of state for commonwealth rela-

Question of desirability of a Big Three meeting is expected to be high on the agenda at Washington. Churchill is reported to be willing to go to Russia alone to see Stalin if Truman rejects the idea of a Big Three meeting on world

It is expected Churchill will ask Truman for further financial aid to Britain and for a greater part for Britain in de-

veloping foreign policy. Canada will be asked to provide Britain with more strategic. materials, and to buy more British goods.

Mr. Churchill will likely be invited to address a joint session of United States Congress in Washington and of Parliament in Ottawa.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT

First disclosure of the meeting early in the New Year of Prime Minister Churchill and President TELKWA- Charlie Tommy, Truman came from Presidential Indian from Quick station, was Secretary Joseph Short Sunday killed last Wednesday, when a at Key West, Florida, where the tractor he was driving from chief executive is spending a working vacation.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Snow fell in the northern kssumed passed right by the scene showers were reported along the lain exposed until nightfall. the southern interior tonight.

Scores of cars passed within a | Cold air entrenched in northew feet.

It is presumed Tommy left and freezing temperatures in that area for the next two days. Clearing skies in southern part will mean lower temperatures

Forecast

North coast region-Variable cloudiness with a few showers today. Sunny Wednesday. Little LONDON (CP)—The House of change in temperature. Wind— A resolution was passed by the anniversary of the armistice Commons last night upheld west, (20 m.p.h.) decreasing to Prime Minister Churchill's de- light by evening. Lows tonight Walter T. Burns, president of which has now become the occa- cision to denationalize the steel and highs tomorrow—at Estevan, the Associated Boards of Cen- sion of remembrance for those industry in Britain next year. 40 and 50; Port Hardy and Sand-The government had a majority spit, 40 and 48; Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.

FARIS (P)-The Soviet Union today ran into a series of rebuffs | ed Monday. campaign—it was a disappoint- in the United Nations General This manual says there are

sider giving China's seat to the could be mobilized to the ranks take up the western plan design- would take two months to place the Yugoslav complaint against Peron IS

Andre Vishinsky, the Soviet ical about the stretch of high- urgently needed by Iran to help The pastor bespoke remem- foreign minister, who clashed Keturned capitalists."

assembly's business.

Could Muster Nearly Fifteen Million Men In Sixty Days

LONDON (P)-Within 60 days of outbreak of war, Russia could field 14,800,000 well-armed

This estimate of Soviet military power was contained in the latest publication of Brassey's annual armed services year book releas-

now 2,800,000 Russians under The Assembly refused to con- 12,000,000 or more trained men

BUENOS AIRES (CP)_Argenwhere "streams of water have degh's financial experts negotia- fered in many ways in the con- bitterly charged Yugoslavia with tina returned President Juan D. eaten their way through the ted the loan during the Iranian flict against tyranny and lust "selling out to the American Peron to another six years' power in a record-breaking elec-"And the stretch from Smith- here with state department offi- "We should be thankful for de- Vishinsky declared that the tion which gave him a thumpers to Telkwa is about the worst cials on the Anglo-Iranian oil liverance of preservation of our German problem was none of the ing majority over his main opposition, the radical party.

by Young Liberals

nd Farm Aid OVER ()—The national A of the Young Liberal of Canada Saturday lat Canada should

llions on Combined

resolutions which he end of a three-day . Act, independent con- world. n, and aid for prairie po itical and psychological warhose crops are hard hit fare now being waged by Russia f this year.

s suggested a four- shooting war. nunist China.

Intent on Aggression

ambassadorial military attache. For four years prior to 1948 he inctive flag" and was assistant military attache to a proposed design the United States embassy in Moscow.

He has very pronounced opindelegates asked for ions as to the aggressive intenfor officials of corpora- tions of Soviet Russia to establish and guilty under the Communism throughout the

will inevitably develop into a

Col. Crockett, Formerly of Moscow, Says Russia

Veteran of two world wars, in the first of which he was a lieutenant and in the second a brigadier-general, Col. J. J. Crockett of Tennessee was in the city on Monday aboard the Princess Louise bound for Juneau where he is to become assistant director of civilian defence for the terri-

tory of Alaska. Col. Crockett has also seen extensive service abroad as an

and television in- Col. Crockett is quite frankly anadian Broadcasting convinced that the economic,

to combat rising cost | Crises such as those in Korea, and rejected a resolution Germany and Egypt could quite r diplomatic recogni- easily be the spark to kindle World War III at any time.