

# PROVI" NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

the last of the functions arranged for the royal tour of

Montreal when a chunk of concrete crashed to the verandah

of Queen Mary veterans' hospital close to where Princess

The Princess had moved away about a minute before.

The concrete broke away from a parapet and came crashing

No Interference

OTTAWA-Transport Minister

He spoke before the Commons

freight rates, as far as possible

The bill was referred to a 31-

man, all-party committee for

said that there should be no in-

of transport commissioners.

crease should be denied.

detailed study.

Freight Rates

Chevrier yesterday rejected

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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# neer Mill Coming Here Skeena Member Heading For Tokyo

## al Dealer

on behalf of the company Mr. Hart has been surveying t Krock. The presentation been forecast for some time. nated certificate.

## fficers amed

Smith, in Admiralty today, blamed one officer Canadian Pacific steamrincess Kathleen and two s of the Canadian Nasteamer Prince Rupert e collision August 30 of o ships in Chatham Sound of Prince Rupert.

third officer of the Ru- which has been issued. and P. T. Harris, second of the Kathleen.

Princess Kathleen for the spread circulation.

nt. The officer also failed the master to the bridge. ther details of the collividence can be found on

### erta Buffalo e Slaughtered

ter Drew, Vancouver, ter- the situation for some time. manager. Present, be- Development of an integrated or Lindsay and Mr. Drew, forest industry in conjunction J. Hunter, J. S. Lindsay with the pulp operation has

he form of a handsome. The veneer mill would be operated by an independent com-

> Terrace is headquarters for the Columbia Cellulose logging operations based on the first forest management licence granted in B.C. and covering an area of approximately 600,000 acres ranged along the Skeena and Naas watersheds.

### Gov't Taking no Action on LPP

judge ordered the suspen- gressive Party for what Opposi- capital of Pyongyang. tion Leader George Drew claim- The Cayuga's four main bat- for all parts of Canada. the government in a pamphlet batteries before they were sil-

Mr. St. Laurent told Commons The Reds fired about 100 yesterday that no such action rounds of shells in reply. The Lordship commended would be taken even if it were Cayuga suffered no damage or W. E. Eccles of the Prince possible. In any case he did not casualties. and Capt. G. O. Hughes think the pamphlet had wide-

# tered course when colli-anger should have been Moderating

New Hopes for Success. Of Truce Negotiations In Korea

MUNSAN - Communists today submitted a new proposal for a A five-day search made for a Meighen Dies Korean cease fire buffer zone, missing prospector by Royal Meighen Dies almost the same as that demanded by the United Nations negotiators.

The only important difference it. The Allied proposals would take it away from them.

the big Columbia Cellulose pulp mill at Prince Rupert have been under investigation during redinner party last night cent days by J. K. Hart of Canadian Legion dining Everett, Wash., an industrialist A Lindsay, president of with widespread business inter-Motors, was presented ests, who is behind the plans 20-year service award as aimed at buying logs, not usable here for the B. F. Good- for pulp, and converting them o. The presentation was into veneer for plywoods.

TOKYO - Far Eastern naval opposition request that freightheadquarters said today the rate increases be refused until Canadian destroyer Cayuga and Parliament has passed legislation a Communist battery exchanged providing for equalization o a most 300 rounds Tuesday in a rates across Canada. iurious duel off the Korean west

Elizabeth had been standing.

to the ground.

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gave second reading-approval The action blazed about twelve in principle—to the bill author-CTTAWA-No action will be miles southwest of Chinnampo, izing Board of Transport Comtaken against the Labor-Pro- Red gateway to the Communist

was a villainous attack teries poured more than 190 against the Prime Minister and rounds of fire on the Red shore enced.

## said the Prince Rupert's officer failed to reduce uproperly sounded helm the fog and improper Lost Mine

Albert Gaspard, 60-year-old Col. V prospector, appears to have be-Creek Mine."

Canadian Mounted Police Constable John Dowsett and a vet- NEW WESTMINSTER. - Col. eran guide, Stan Zepesky, has William Meighen, retired warden ended in failure.

Searchers hunted through tiary, met death in a spectacu- on jungle wilderness north of Pitt lar runaway car accident on Lake, 45 miles north of here. Fourth Avenue hill here. where Gaspard went into the The 73-year-old brother of the

country 10 months ago. Legend tells of an Indian ada, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Later 20 men vanished in a His car smashed into a sta-

### Sioux Excels Princess Elizabeth Has In Gunnery Close Call at Montreal MONTREAL (9)—An accident today came close to marring

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER-31, 1951

United Nations fleet in Korean ber. waters.

the Australian frigate Anzac and turn-outs at both. her sister destroyer, the Atha- First, King Edward Element-

Sloux Gunner AB. Roy V. Well- later, Both Memorial School. Sioux shot down a radio-con- day on the steamer Prince trolled miniature plane on its George from Victoria. fourth run over the ship in a contest with the Belfast. The

In company with the carrier Glory and the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan, the Sioux's Bofors were first to shoot down a target being towed by a plane. Anzac she shot down the target missioners to establish uniform shooting it down again on the second next pass.

### Committee may hear representations from the provinces, railways and other interested Chevrier said the royal commission on transportation had Washington

terference with work of board At another point, Mr. Chevrier said, if railways could make out a case for an increase in freight United States. rates, he could not see why in-

chief executive during their stay. to meet the problem. Washington correspondents this co-ordinator of materials and D. vasion of Sweden. afternoon was followed by din- C. Beam, head of the construc-

of New Westminster Peniten- Mount Vernon to place a wreath government's policy of material will also go to Arlington National for future supplies of scarce Cemetery for a similar ceremony materials. at the tomb of the Unknown Solformer Prime Minister of Can- dier.

A reception at the Canadian embassy will be followed by luncheon privately with President and Mrs. Truman. Then there will be a reception at the United Kingdom embassy. into a store. No one was injured.

In the evening Their Royal Highnesses will be dinner hosts for President and Mrs. Truman at the Canadian embassy.

After a morning of sightsee- pay poll tax. ing, the royal couple will leave The four—two Roman Catholic Friday by plane on their return and two Protestant clergymen course, the newly arrived Cana- sail tomorrow night on the

GLITTERING DINNER

Last night at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal, Mayor Camielien Houde was host at a glittering dinner which was attend- perty-church property in which ed by 1100 persons and overflowed into several dining rooms and even the lobby.

### Crooner Divorced

SANTA MONICA.—Nancy Sinatra won a divorce from her crooning husband without any mention of his travelling companion, Ava Gardner, In fact, the darkhaired wife and mother business on Third Avenue. estified Sinatra explained his prolonged absences from home with the old alibi: "I was out . with the boys." Mrs. Sinatra gets a property settlement and custody of three children-Nancy, 11; Frank, 7, and Chris-

# Murder Charge

BURNS LAKE-Inquest will be held at Edmonton, where he died at the end of the week, into the death of Pete Nelson, victim of an alleged assault here which necessitated his being removed to the hospital at the Alberta capital. Jack Berry of Burns Lake, arrested at Vernon, has been charged with murder.

### Public Opening Of New Schools

Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, and Col. F. T. TROYER SIOUX (P)-This Cana- Fairey, the deputy minister, are dian destroyer is showing its both coming to Prince Rupert class in naval gunnery in compe- for the official opening of the tition with other ships of the two new schools here in Novem-

In recent exercises, the Sioux that the opening functions will defeated the British carrier be open to the public and is Glory, the British cruiser Belfast, hopeful that there will be large

ary School will be opened and burn of Ladner, B.C., was the The minister and deputy minman behind the Bofors when ister are arriving next Wednes-

## tries. Roads Meet

OTTAWA (P) - The growing In the third shoot with HMCS problem of keeping Canadian roads in good working condition on the first try, tieing with An- will be the main concern of the zac. Then she broke the tie by 32nd annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association which meets in Toronto tomorrow and until the end of the week.

be discussed will be the effects contacted of material shortages caused by WASHINGTON, D.C.—Princess of material shortages caused by Elizabeth and Prince Philip have peak civilian demands and the commenced their two-day visit steadily increasing requirements STOCKHOLM. \_ A Swedish to this national capital of the for defence. The provinces' road navy engineer, Ernest Hilding building programs are being dis- Anderson, 42, pleaded guilty to-Met at the National airport rupted and in some cases halted day to charges of spying against by President and Mrs. Truman, by lack of materials. Deputy Sweden and Britain for Soviet they drove through cheering ministers and chief engineers of Russia. crowds direct to Blair House the province will hold a sympo- Anderson, confessed Commu- long and think hard before they where they will be guests of the sium on measures being taken nist, testified in court he had

A reception by a committee of H. J. Sissons, newly-appointed to prepare for the possible inner with President and Mrs. tion section of the steel division, range from four years to life Snow Burying department of defence produc- imprisonment. Tomorrow they will visit tion, will explain the federal the Washington tomb and allotments and give the prospect

fined \$20 and costs for refusal to day.

claimed they held no property in dians will join the elements of their own name and were not the First Patricia's battalion. subject to \$20 annual poll tax.

The city claimed they were responsible as custodians of prothey lived and worked. Judgment will be appealed.

Those fined were: Father Gordon McKinnon and errorist his assistant Father Christopher Veremeoulin, St. Mary's Roman

Catholic Church. Anglican Church, Dr. Geoffrey bodia, was stabbed and bludg-Glover, United Church.

business in Vancouver, recently was announced today.

Eldona

East Sullivan

Giant Yellowknife

Fortunes Won

By Canadians

VANCOUVER (P)-Two Can-

adians won a total of \$206,000

when their horses ran first and

second in the Combridgeshire

Top winner of \$140,000 was

Major E. F. Hersey of Camp

An unidentified Whitehorse,

Yukon Territory, woman, won

\$56,000 for second place.

Stakes at Newmarket.

Borden, Ontario.

The school board announces

# Toronto

Some 1,000 delegates will attend the convention, including highway officials, road builders, manufacturers, distributors and road users from every province.

One of the major problems to

## Canadians At Seoul SEOL-Headquarters company,

and a further rifle company of the First Battalion of Princess CHILLIWACK - Four Chilli- Patricia's Canadian Light Infanwack clergymen yesterday were try reached this Korean port to-

After a brief reconditioning

SAIGON.—Jean de Raymond. Rev. J. C. Clarke, St. Thomas French commissioner for Cam-Hilary V. Bilow, formerly in sassin posing as a servant. This

Bilow will shortly open a cafe rected Viet Nam. He is in a

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eoned to death in his bedroom at Pnompenh by a Viet Nam as- 24 hours but present indications arrived in Prince Rupert, soon Police say the assassin was a cold air from any other region. to be followed by his family. Mr. member of the Communist-di-

## TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCCUVER God's Lake Hardrock Anglo Canadian Harricana A P Con Calmont Jacknife ... C & E Joliet Quebec Home Oil Little Long Lac Mercury Lvnx Okalta Madsen Red Lake Pacific Pete McKenzie Red Lake Royal Canadian McLeod Cockshutt TORONTO Moneta .351/2. Athona Negus Aumaque Noranda Beattle Louvicourt Bevcourt Pickle Crow Buffalo Canadian San Antonio Consol, Smelters Senator Rouyn Conwest Sherrit Gordon Donalda Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

## Applewhaite Called to In Fish Negotiations

OTTAWA (CP)—Called back by Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent from Quebec where he had been attending the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, leaves tomorrow morning by air for Tokyo

to join Hon. R. W. Mayhew, minister of fisheries, and others in negotiating a fisheries agreement covering Pacific-conserved waters.

The Prime Minister is of the opinion that Mr. Applewhait's services there would be sufficiently valuable to his district to justify him in absenting himself from Ottawa for approximately two weeks.

## Terrifying Weapons

QUEBEC .- The United States defence mobilizer. Charles E. Wilson, said last night the United States is now set for mass production of weapons calculated to throw fear into the hearts of any would-be aggressor. Declaring that, within two years, the allied arsenal will be skyscraper-high, Wilson spoke before the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"You are about to see production really pouring out," he said. "We have already reached a point where the strength we have acquired should cause the men in the Kremlin to pause attack us or our partners in a been helping Russia since 1946 free world."

## Harvest Hopes

CALGARY-Six to fifteen inches of new snow which fell yesterday buried the hopes of many farmers of completing the harvest before spring.

In the north of the province lakes and rivers are freezing over and boats and barkes are rushing to complete final voyages before going into winter quarters.

F. M. Dockrill, well-known Telkwa coal mine operator, arrived in the city on last night's train from the interior and will Prince George for a vacation trip to Vancouver and Port-

## WEATHER

Synopsis

Polar air is still flowing into the British Columbia interior and is also moving through coastal inlets on to most sections of the coast. An active Pacific storm drifting slowly toward the coast will push this polar air off the north coast during the next are that the storm will not be of sufficient intensity to move the Overnight temperatures fell well below freezing in the interior and to freezing over much of the coast. This condition is expected to be repeated again tonight.

Strong winds will persist over most of the coast as the polar air from the east and the Pacific air from the west meet in coastal waters.

Forecast GALE WARNING

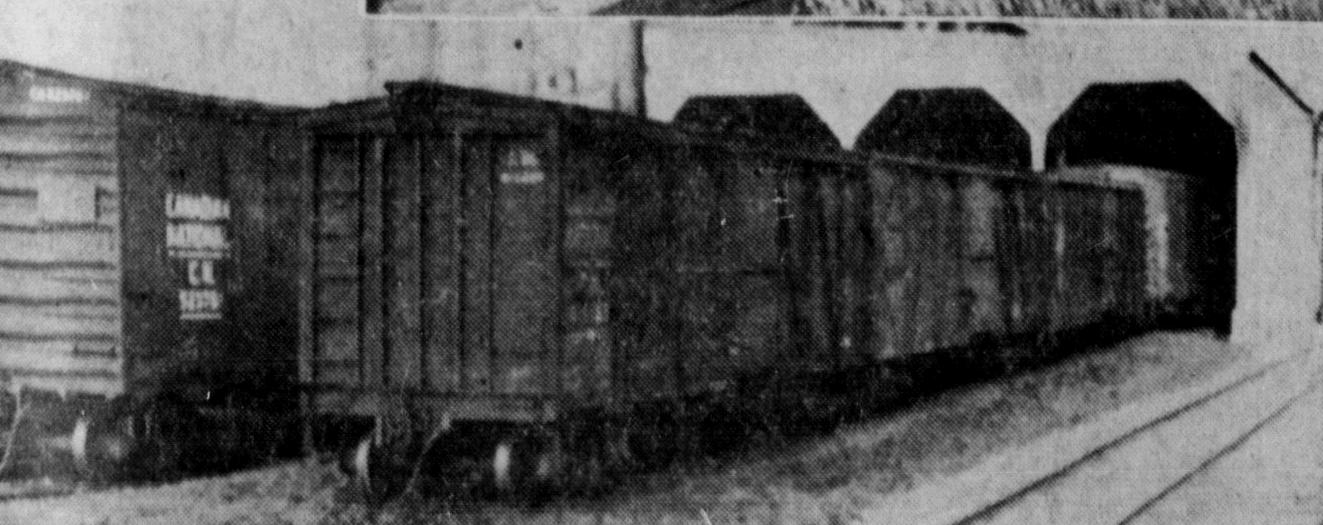
North coast region - Gale warning issued - cloudy today and Thursday. Occasional light rain. A little milder tonight. Winds-southeast to east (40) in exposed waters and mainland inlets today and tonight, otherwise south (29). Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, 42 and 50; Sandspit 45 and 52; Prince Rupert, 42 and 50.

Thursday, November 1, 1951 20.1 feet 14:00 23.0 feet 6.5 feet 1.9 feet

### appeared to be the status of Kaesong. The Reds want to keep SARY—Six hundred head alo will be slaughtered at and National Park near The sudden change in the ton and distributed across during the holiday sea- Communist position has brought named Slumach finding a fabu- either died of a heart attack as a wave of optimism that the lous mine on a creek lined with his car went out of control or Retail price will be about me as beef. There are now buffer question will soon be gold more than 60 years ago. he was killed in the crash. ouffalo in the park. The settled. has outgrown grazing Allies have made no comment search for the creek. Gaspard tion wagon and then careened on the new proposal. brings the toll now to 21.

### Alex Munro watching the lading of northern erta wheat from one ne first carloads to ve during the past days at the local





Wheat cars standing on the tracks at the elevator waiting to be unloaded.

OADING OF WHEAT continues steadily at the Prince Rupert elevator tollowing its recent recactin to handle the glut of prairie wheat from the current bumper crop. So far some thirty carloads been unloaded at the local house. From six to 20 ships may be here during the coming winter to full cargoes for the Orient. The first ship is due in November.