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# Progress Made At Kaesong Armistice Parley

## Don Forward Resigns as Manager of Civic Centre

E. D. (Don) Forward, who has been general ecretary and manager of Prince Rupert's Civic entre since its inception in 1946, resigned last night. round of general regret and personal tribute and opreciation was expressed by Dr. R. G. Large, chairan, and other executive members as the resignation

as accepted. The resignation is effective at e and of September but Mr. rward promised that he would ntinue to take an active inrest in the carrying on of Civic ntre affairs. Applications for successor are being called. He is going into private busi-

ess in the city. Mr. Forward, who has been gaged in this type of work for wenty years, first came to Prince upert in 1944 as senior secretary Young Men's Christian Assoation War Services, which orinally erected the present Civic entre building here. Following e war he left for a short time. turning to the city after acpting an invitation to become meneral secretary of the Civic entre. The duties of that post has since carried on with

ceptional success.

No Gravel so Work Cannot

A \$15,000 paving program of

y streets is on the shelf.

ne this year is lack of gravel.

In a heated debate at city

uncil meeting last night, alder-

en aired the subject and de-

led also that council might

rce the issue of obtaining

avel under a contract with

god & McClay but that would

an "no Port Edward highway

Only suppliers of gravel in the

trict are Wood & McClay Ltd.

board of works said, and the

mpany is under full contract

the Provincial government to

oply it with 30,000 tons of

Ald. Don Fitch, works chair-

Mayor G. W. Rudderham said

had approached the company

t week and had been told the

mpany could not release gravel

anyone else before their con-

ct with the government was

ed. And the suppliers had had

nsiderable trouble with equip-

expected delays.

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Wednesday, July 11, 1951

(Pacific Standard Time)

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ason that no paving will be

Proceed-Heated City

Council Meeting Here



RESIGNS-Don Forward, general secretary Civic Centre.

Succeed in

arranged in order of merit.

Pass-Louise Amadio.

Honors-June Henry.

Pass-Richard Kilborn.

Pass-Elizabeth Martin.

evel to the city in exchange for aby. Sena Pavlikis, Sylvia Hel-

atal on city equipment. It had land Anita Brue.

en a "verbal contract," he said. Pass-Frances Brue.

THEORY

Grade V-Harmony

Honors-Mrs. Aletta Gilker.

(Counterpoint)

(Grade IV-Harmony)

(Harmony)

(Grade II)

(Grade I)

bert C. Tipton (equal).

# of Tax Meion Lakelse

First half of this year's three per cent sales tax returns, totalling \$55,595.96 has been received by the city, Mayor G. W. Rudderham announced at council meeting last night.

"This is well above our estimate," said the mayor. "A similar amount is expected in December."

"I move we receive the check with thanks," proposed Ald. T. B. Black.

Baseball-

# Nationals

League cannonaded its way to victory in the eighteenth annual Canada Ends all-star game today, defeating the American Leaguers 8 to 3 on mighty home runs by Stan Mudal Bob Elliott, Gil Hodges and Ralph Kiner.

City Paving is Shelved Vic. Wertz and George Kell esponded with base-empty homers for the American League and set six big blows for a new all-star mark.

> of the Yankees, off whom Musial, Cardinal slugger, belted one into the second deck of right field stands in the fourth. The following is a list of suc-

Elliott, pride of the Braves. cessful candidates in examina- followed up with a blast over the dons held recently by the Royal left field screen with Hodges of Conservatory of Music of Toronto base in the same inning. in Prince Rupert. The names are

Batteries: National-Roberts, Maglie (3), Newcombe (6), Blackwell (9) and

Campvanella. American—Garver, Lopat (4), Hutchinson (5), Parnell (8), Lemon (9), and Berra.

## (Grade III-Harmony & History Leonard Favored in, said in October the com- First Class Honors - Paul An-

hy had been asked to supply trobus, Robert William Black-HAMILTON ()-The Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship tournament winds up today with Stan Leonard still iavored to retain his title.

· First Class Honors - Brian The draw was called for Leon-Charles Roberts, Donald John ard to make a late start on the MacLeod, Anita Rogerson, Herfinal 36 holes of the 54-hole

Honors-Eloise Lahti. Leonard was matched in a Pass - Grace Eleanor Wood. threesome with Arnold McLean Helen Wright. of Montreal who shot 71 in yesterday's opening round and Fred Wood of Vancouver whose initial card was also 71. Leonard himself posted a 71 yesterday, play-

### int and machinery, causing Rain at Calgary-We wouldn't be able to get y gravel from them until Sep-Stampede Goes on ing under overcast skies and hampered by stiff southwest

Ald. H. F. Glassey said he still CALGARY—Rain did not deter wind. That was a stroke behind aldn't understand why "a the Calgary Stampede which the leader, Stan Horne of Monthing hasn't been done about opened yesterday, although the treal, who made only a par score Indian ceremonies were a little in the first We are faced with public less colorful. They left some of ticism every day because of it the spectacular native dress at d I want to be able to give home. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were resplendent. The public attendance from all Ald, H. S. Whalen said it "cerover the country seems as large mly is no fault of the council. as ever, being estimated at tried to get the gravel but we 't get it. We can't pave

### believe we could probably Alce the issure," said Ald. T. B. ck, "but in that case we would Provincial government found Opening Soon Provincial government found

fould not get the gravel they Salmon purse seine Area ald likely "drop the whole (Naas seine area) opens midnight. July 15, department of Fitch said only thing fisheries announced today. Since could be done now was to the seiner tie-up was called off other car. -coat the streets that have last Saturqday, vessels already n graded and, when the gravel pliers have filled the governhave proceeded to the fishing

grounds which opened July 1. at contract, to order a stock-Meanwhile, some 100 gillnetters Former Officer at of gravel which would "last have left the Prince Rupert vi- Smithers Moves Up cinity to fish in the Rivers Inlet heavy as it has been here.

16.5 feet about 35 fish daily in good stationed at Fredericton, the 18.3 feet weather, while reports indicate capital of New Brunswick, in 6.1 feet Rivers Inlet fisherman are aver- charge of the RCMP in that part - feet aging as high as 75.

Flash Blaze Reported Pretty Well Under Centrol Today

A flash forest fire which broke out yesterday in the vicinity of Fraborne Sawmills, between Terrace and Lakelse Lake, ate its way rapidly up the mountains in a swath 600 feet wide and a mile long.

But the fire is "pretty well" under control today, said district forestry officials.

Some 65 men-volunteers of Terrace and Columbia Cellulose Co. workers-fought the blaze all night. It is now confined and kept from spreading.

Partial closure of the woods in the vicinity is recommended. District Forester Marc Gormely said. If weather conditions remain favorable, control of the fire could be maintained, but if a wind should spring up "it could be very dangerous," he

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada today ended her formal state of war with Germany—a state of war and ended with the publication Losing pitcher was Ed Lopat official Canada Gazette.

> Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand formally ended the war yesterday.

President Truman has asked Terrace will be the rendezvous Congress formally to end the war with the United States.

## Today's Stocks

VANCOUVER

	TIMITOOCTAIL	
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	American Standard	17
	Bralorne	. 6.00
	BRX	03
	Cariboo Quartz	. 1.15
	Congress	06
	Giant Mascot	. 1.00
	Indian Mines	21
	Fioneer	1.90
1	Premier Border	33
	Privateer	09
	Reeves McDonald	4.20
	Reno	03
	Sheep Creek	. 1.50
	Silbak Premier	38
9	Taku River	07
3	Vananda	15
	Salmon Gold	02
3	Silver Standard	2.43
	Western Uranium	1.90
	Oils-	
	Anglo Canadian	5.85
	A P Con	37
1	Atlantic	2.60
1	Calmont	
	C & E	. 15.00
1	Home Oil	. 16.00

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Princess

Royal Canadian

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Negus .....

Heva

Giant Yellowknife

JASPER, Alberta (CP) - Two American women died and five persons were seriously injured while 21 others required hospital treatment after a sightseeing bus tumbled off a road yesterday near this Rocky

Mountain resort town. An embankment gave way while the bus was passing an-

area due to reports that the Sub-Inspector J. Henry, at one sockeye run there was twice as time sergeant in charge of the British Columbia Police at Gillnetters in the Naas and Smithers, has gained promotion Skeena river areas are averaging with the federal force. He is now of the Maritimes.

## Alcan Heads Coming Here-To Visit Terrace, Kitimat Top officials of the Aluminum Co. of Canada will

the growing traffic between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

which began in September 1939 be here at the end of the month and Minister of Lands of a royal proclamation in the and Forests E. T. Kenney is coming north from Victoria to meet them. R. E. Powell, president of Alcan, and McNeely Dubose, vice-president, will be in the

> point for the executives with Mr. Kenney who has advised J. D. McRae, MLA for Prince Rupert, with the suggestion that he also be there to meet them.

> The special visit to Terrace lends support to the generally accepted belief that there will be early developments in con-Terrace to Kitimat, the site of the great aluminum plant.

From Terrace, the party will come on to Prince Rupert to Coast Hockey League president, embark here by private yacht for Kitimat.

BERLIN (CP)\_A grateful West Berlin today immortalized 51 American and British fliers who gave their lives to the mighty air lift that broke the back of the Soviet blockade two years

West German and Allied officials joined in dedication of memorial to the men who died July Snowfall in crashes during the 11-month siege in which West Berlin was .121/2 fed by air transport alone.

Synopsis Clear warm dry weather is in ception to this pattern will be showers are expected today.

vail in this area tomorrow. matched at Whitehorse in the Its guard. .071/4 Yukon. Former record high "Why did the Russian repre-.101/2 temperature at Whitehorse was sentative to the United Nations

.471/2 Warmer drier conditions will pre-

Forecast

Charlottes and the northern end try-wide radio and television of Vancouver Island, otherwise broadcast. .3114 clear and warmer today and Wilson said he was "shocked Mrs T. Sheppard, Miss E. Shep-65; Prince Rupert 52 and 75.

## **Baseball Scores**

Pacific Coast game scheduled in any league.

NEW LUXURY SHIP on the B.C. coast is the Canadian Pacific's "Princess of Nanaimo," now

in regular service between Vancouver and Nantimo. Built in Scotland, the 7000-ton vessel has

space for 1,500 day passengers and 130 automobiles. A busy summer is seen for her in view of

VANCOUVER (CP)\_A meeting will be held in Edmonton Sunnection with the building of a day to discuss possible alliance highway or railway or both from between the Pacific Coast Hockey League and the Western Canada Senior Hockey League, Al Leader of Seattle, Pacific

> announced last night. "Things look favorable," Leader said following a meeting of Pacific Coast Hockey League directors, "I feel we'll be able to get together."

> There are two possibilities if an agreement is reached, Leader said—combining to form a single league or keeping the leagues separate but interchang-

LETHBRIDGE - Snowfall was snow was also reported.

## FLASHES BRITAIN EASES STAND?

LONDON-There were indications today that British policy in regard to the manning of the nationalized oil industry in Iran may be moderated pending final settlement of issues between the Iranian government and the Anglo-Iranian oil industry.

DROWNED AT KITIMAT RITIMAT ARM—Willis Lees. 28, drowned June 25 in a motorboat accident in Minette Bar near here, police reported today. They said they had withheld the announcement of Lee's death at the request of his family.

POLIO IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER-There are two cases of polio in Vancouver, the first of the year. One case is a twelve-year-old girl, the other a 30-year-old man, both in the west end.

NORTH WARMEST WHITEHORSE -Whitehorse registered 91 above yesterday the distinction of being the warmest places in the whole of B.C. or Yukon. The previous high temperature record here

CRACK TRAIN WRECKS UTICA, III. - A Santa Fe train, speeding 375 passengers towards Los Angeles from Chicago, derailed near Utica Saturday night. Approximately 60 persons were injured.

CRIME LIST TREBLED crimes committed in South Africa day. have almost trebled in the last RED STATEMENT 10 years according to the annual As the briefing officer was been the main reason.

## store for most of the province for US Production Chief in southeastern B.C. where afternoon cloudiness and scattered Fears Red Manoeuvre

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Charles E. Wilson sug-It was hit in the far north gested last night that the Communist truce bid was yesterday. The maximum of 91 a "manoeuvre" to induce the United States to drop generals to show good faith in

-Jakob Malik-make his ceasefire proposal just one week be- Mr. Smith, Mr. Walters, Mr. North coast region-Extensive fore the Defence Production Act Goldstone, Mr. Mills, Mr. Hall,

Wednesday. Light winds. Lows to learn" there was a movement pard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elias. 7134 tonight and highs tomorrow—at to "wreck, even before true ar- B. G. Dorcas, E. Spencer. 151/4 Port Hardy and Sandspit, 52 and rangements, the country's defence program."

"I can't believe that Soviet Russia, in coming out for a truce in Korea, has altered its longterm plans. I can only believe that it is but the latest manoeu-Oakland 10, San Diego 1. ) Only vre in a series of actions designed to weaken the free world."

## Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Monday) -North coast region—Extensive fore the Defence of the mobiliareas of fog and low cloudiness was due to expire?" the mobiliareas of fog and the fog and the fog and the fog and the fog and

From Sandspit (Monday) -

To Vancouver (today) -P. G. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Godmaire and two children, M. Hanberg, G. McKay, G. Dion, J. B. Collins, W. L. Chandler, E. Clausen.

MacDonald, M. W. Gormely.

## Parley is Concluding Late Today

Proceedings Are Closely Guarded— Newsmen Barred

SEOUL (CP) — Ceasefire representatives today "made progress toward agenda to discuss an armistice," United Nations representatives said tonight.

The discussions will end at 10 a.m. Wednesday (5 p.m. Tuesday Pacific Daylight Time) in Communist-occupied Kaesong.

A communique, issued by headquarters of United Nations commander General Matthew W. Ridgway said that the two opening sessions on Tuesday were held in "open and formal atmosphere."

At the outset of the talks, Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy. head of the five-man United Nations delegation, announced that discussions would be restricted to military matters in Korea. He said the Allies would not talk about anything elseno politics, no economics, no military affairs elsewhere.

Allied war correspondents were not permitted in Kaesong, Brigadier General Frank Allen, chief of information, announced plans to send 16 correspondents to Kaesong Wednesday were cancelled because General Ridgway "wifi do nothing to jeopardize the success of the conference." He said that newsmen would be sent to Kaesong "after the conference is on the track and there is assurance that it will stay on the track."

A report on Tuesday's sessions was given to the press by an Army officer who had not been at the four-hour Kaesong meetings. He said the Communists had designated a "United Nations House" in the war-ravaged to share with Telegraph Creek | city for use of United Nations delegates.

The Allies returned Tuesday night by helicopter to their "peace camp" at Munsan without comment. When they arrived in Kaesong in the morning, the briefing officer said, United Nations officers were met by American jeeps which

preceded them there. Helicopter pilots reported the delegation was met by 15 jeeploads of Chinese, including some bearing sidearms. They said that armed Chinese stood guard around the field where helicop-CAPETOWN (P) - Serious ters were parked throughout the

recorded in Waterton Lakes Park report of the South African making his report, the North area of southern Alberta Monday. Police Commission. Last year's Korean Communist radio at It is the first time snow has total was 148,786 and a shortage Pyongyang said withdrawal of been known in July. During June of policemen is believed to have all foreign troops was one of the conditions of a peaceful settlement of the Korean war.

> The Red radio said that eventual settlement of the Korean problem should be left to the Korean people themselves. However, the Kaesong talks,

as outlined by Admiral Joy for the United Nations viewpoint, will be restricted entirely to

phere of confidence.

In his opening statement, Adthe negotiations and pledged United Nations delegation would do the same. This, the Admiral said, would generate an atmos-

Executive of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre, at a meeting last night, heard that the gross take Griffiths, C. Rosang, L. E. Baker, from the Exhibition (carnival) last week had been some \$14,000.

Last year with a gross of \$13,000, the carnival cleared about \$2800 so it is felt that the To Sandspit (today) - J. P. net return this year will be at least that good.