

Governor-General.

morning to take on supplies.

south this afternoon.

Capt. Lieut. Cdr. J. E. Wolfen-

den said the ship would return

oceanographic surveys in off-

coast, has a complement of more

cluding scientists of the Depart-

mind the weather much, said

her captain, and reguar work

The sturdy little ship doesn't

The Cedarwood has been on

her special assignment of map-

ping the ocean bottom and esti-

400 miles off-shore from a point

west of Cape Flattery to west

countered on her two-to-three-

week cruises, said Capt. Wolfen-

den. However, last week the

Cedarwood sighted the drifting

Cape Spencer, an American

halibutter, and towed the ves-

TTUS IIICU

General Omar Bradley Tells

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) -

Senatorial Joint Committee

plans.

sel for more than 16 hours.

of Prince Rupert.

the end of July.

ment of National Defence,

Russia Interested in War Being

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INISTS ARE FALLING BACK I

Active Again

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-

dyke Gold Rus has made this

ful job-seekers has brought

Five persons have been sleep-

ing nightly of late in the city

courtroom. Others sleep in their

of the city.

since January.

PROGRAM

years of this work."

for two or three days."

HUGE CONSTRUCTION

pected to make too much.

The Alaska construction sea-

son is just arriving. Contractors

say it doesn't reach its peak un-

til June. Then there will be

many additional jobs. Contracts

returned home.

workers to the area is the huge

CHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—Russian soldiers orted more active on the visible corner of Big Controls e Island than at any time in several years.
report from Little Diomede to Mr. and Mrs. On Meta Morgan of Anchorage, who formerly taught n the American island, discloses such activity. ister C. D. Howe announced to-

here by James Tyapan, less than three miles Anchorage Alaskan little brother ddle of Bering Strait. his spring there had Diomede hilltop for nths, the weekly publi-

movements on Big Dio- without a spare cot. It has a major housing headache. Johnston is

e from Korea blonel and Mrs. S. D. automobiles, beneath bleachers serving with .. the Patricia Regiment in arrived in Prince Ru-Saturday afternoon, lown here from Van-

there, with others, landed recently from

recovering from the knee and has ten we of absence.

Winner reakness

-Brookmeade old ran away from sev-Saturday with the Preakness Stakes at and gave Jockey Eddie is fourth victory in this d turf classic

now has ridden more winners than any

munity burden by mysterious int wore a closed blinkadvertisements in stateside papals right eye to keep him C. V. Whitmey's Counterseven lengths. ern trail.

erpoint, at 25 to 1, the et in the field for the cal authorities say, they ex- ing. takness, finished a quarlength ahead of Hamples Alert.

Lopat

ORK ()-Eddie Lopat. ows plenty of "nothing," in his seventh victory

two games behind the crafts, but that there is a sur- tral interior. sin the American League. plus of common labor. p the game.

tough.

FBALL TONIGHT ather permitting) ttery vs Motors

J. I. Sweet, teletype expert for returned to the city on the Coquitlam yesterday after making the rout trip to the Queen Charthe round trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Over TONIGHT ONLY 8:30

OTTAWA (P)-Production Minday that rationing of aluminum, copper and brass will come under compulsory government control beginning June 1.

Halibut Landings

American Frisco, 21,000-Royal, 18.7c, vear ago the Daily A modern version of the Klon- 16.5c, 14c. Thor, 46,000-Cold Storage, booming military centre a city 17.9c, 16.1c, 14c.

Vansee, 35,000-Atlin, 18.6c

16.5c, 14c. Canadian The premature influx of hope-Good Hope, 13,000 - Pacific, 18.8c, 15.6c, 14c. these housing problems, for ex-Connie Jean, 7,000 - Booth, 18.8c, 15.6c, 14c.

> Florence II, 14,000 - Pacific, 18.8c, 15.6c, 14c. Lacomone, 10,000 18.8c, 15.6c, 14c.

at the ball park, in the shelter Helen II, 18,000; Keno II, of building materials piled be-5,000; Larry H., 13,000; P. Dor- Vessel reen, 25,000; Dovre B. 45,000; Vessel side construction projects, in reen, 25,000; Dovre B., 45,000; small boats on the beach, in the Wales Island, 10,000; Fredelia, brush area "jungles" at the edge 32,000; Gony, 12,000; Jeanette V., 9,000; Dickie Boy, 6,000; Is-Recent arrests for vagrancy land Queen, 35,000; Taplow, 36,also have increased as a mount-000; Aleutian, 9,000; Nord, 13, ing number of job-hunters who 000; Spar, 4,000; Gustav, 17,000 came north in high hope find North Cap, 17,000, and Bayview, their cash reserves running out. 4,000-Co-op. The Anchorage Mission Home

has been full to overflowing Iornadoes The Rev. Tom Edmondson, who manages the home, described the acute situation as "the biggest thing I've seen in 18

KANSAS CITY (CP)_Tornadic "Reople are coming to us and winds at the week-end ripped begging for a place to sleep. They are sober, industrial peo- into the midwestern plains, adding their death-dealing fury to is carried on in 30 knot winds. ple who have been without sleep the damaging sweep of widespread floods.

the most. The lure that has brought The tornado killed at least two persons and injured many in military construction program

Texas and Oklahoma suffered

that is slated for this summer. Olney, Texas, a city of about 5000, about fifty miles south of Many were added to the com-Wichita Falls, Texas. Another twister hit near Pot-

ers which made it sound like ter Hill, community twelve miles an economic "promised land" east of Lawton, Oklahoma. down the stretch, de- for laborers. Disillusionment Meagre reports indicated there waited at the end of the north- were no injuries.

Until the tornadoes came the They came too early and, lo- weather outlook was brighten-

But just 45 miles north of Some have held out for weeks Wichita Falls, the flooding Beaor months, waiting and hoping ver Creek had driven 200 familto hit the jackpot. Others have ies from their homes in Waurika, gone broken or given up and Oklahoma.

running into many millions of An intense storm centre mov-A leader of the Alaska brach front associated with it brought lottetown when it took part in a to preserve peace." New York Work Work Work Work Work and The Associated Contractors gales and rain to the north coast search a few years ago for a New York Yankees to a said hiring of workers will be last night. This front weakened Queen Charlotte Airlines Stran-White Sox nosed out present time there might be by a few showers. Showers are ing from a mercy flight to Ste- motion by economic sanctions." Senators 5 to 4 to some shortages in some special also being reported in the cen- wart with several people on

Cloudiness associated with nson doubled home Ores- "I'm disgusted," declared a this disturbance will have crossfrom second base welder who came from Montana. ed most of the province tomorout in the ninth to "I thought I would really make row and a return to sunny some money to invest in a re- weather is expected. Afternoon Dodgers tightened pair shop back home. Now I'm temperatures will remain near old on first place in the going back, if I can get the 55 to 65 on the coast and 65 to League race by smoth- money for the return trip." 75 in the interior which is close Incinnati Reds 10 to 3 It's the waiting that's been to the normal range for mid-

Forecast

North Coast Region - Cloudy today and Tuesday. A few show-Canadian National Telegraphs, ers today. Sunny periods tomorrow, especially in the southern the northern part today; other- chiefs of staff recommended the president. wise light. Lows tonight and dismissal of General Douglas highs tomorrow-At Port Hardy, MacArthur because he was "not Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 in sympathy" with Korean war and 55.

Tuesday, May 22, 1951

- Bacon, Oceanographic Iran Is Not Negotiating of the war.

HMCS Cedarwood, Esquimaltbased Royal Canadian Navy experimental ship, shipped into Prince Rupert early Sunday

24 SUSSEX-Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent have moved into their new home, Canada's

first official residence for her prime ministers. The house, at 24 Sussex Street on the edge of

residential Rockcliffe, overlooks the Ottawa River and is opposite Rideau Hall, home of the

POINT-OF-THE-MOUNTAIN. Utah (CP)—Two hundred prisoners took eight guards as hostages The Cedarwood, engaged in at Utah's new "escape-proof" penitentiary last night and riotshore waters of the Pacific ed through the buildings and corridors for 41/2 hours, doing than 20 officers and men, indamage estimated at \$100,000.

Only persons hurt were several fellow prisoners who were beaten up by their fellows.

None of the prisoners escaped and hostages were released af- Russia Differ ter a delegation of convicts met with Warden Alvin P. Severson. The prisoners released six men mating its currents for one year. in "Death Row."

The riot developed when word The ship was a former Canadian Army vessel brought spread that several prisoners around from the east coast and had been disciplined Sunday for ed the parting of the ways over commissioned for the navy at a previous disturbance over Esquimalt. It plies the seas some food.

"There's nothing very glamor- today urged United Nations tect Japan against any threat ous about this job," said the troops "not to again cross the of Communist aggression from captain, "but there's a job to 38th parallel" in Korea.

do and I think we're doing it A preamble to a foreign polity resolution, passed unanim-The Cedarwood expects to be ously, said "the Socialists everyin Prince Rupert again about where are apprehensive that actions of the United Nations in Cdr. Wolfenden is no stranger branding China as an aggresdollars have been let in recent ed northward into the Gulf of to Prince Rupert. He was here sor in Korea are more likely to Alaska yesterday and a storm last as captain of H.M.C.S. Char- lead to a third world war than

The convention agreed to support CCF Members of Parlia- MOVING On ment "and those who oppose ecision over the St. Louis on an "on the spot" basis in rapidly and is now moving slow- rear flying boat which was lost ment "and those who oppose most cases. He said that at the ly down the coast accompanied in Chatham Sound while return- following up of the aggressor

> The resolution, which came at the end of a three-day meeting of the party's B.C.-Yukon section, also urged that Communist China be seated in the United Nations.

The convention roasted the handling of the compulsory hoscreases in premiums and the coinsurance charges be rescinded.

Grant McNeill was re-elected chairman, defeating Robert battalion serving with his Royal Strachan, Dr. J. N. Thomas was Canadian Regiment and the part. Little change in tempera- General Omar N. Bradley told elected first vice-president and Royal 22nd. Regiment. ture. Wind south (15 m.p.h.) in the senators today that joint Alex McDonald, second vice-

> Two 19-year-old youths. Testifying at the hearing by juvenile delinquency, were each several thousand yards norththe Senate armed services and fined \$50 and \$25 in city police MacArthur's ouster as Pacific court this morning. Crown alforeign relations committees on leged the two had been responcommander, Bradley said that sible for a "farewell party" at MacArthur's public statements which much liquor was consumed vanced unopposed. 23.1 feet and communications "indicated and at which were present girls 19.6 feet that he was not in sympathy of ages 13 to 15. Some of the 0.5 feet with the decision to try and girls had taken liquor. Both the Women's Land Army, Britain 6.7 feet limit the conflict to Korea." youths pleaded guilty.

Being Pushed Toward Russia?

(CP PHOTO)

ain to arbitrate the explosive dispute over nationalization of the wealthy Anglo-Iranian oil com-

told Parliament that Great Britain and the United States are pushing Iran closer to Russia and a Communist revolution by opposing oil nationalization.

Come to Parting of Ways On Japanese Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-United States and Russia have reachpreparation of a peace treaty for Japan. The spread of their Collsion with an American charge that Moscow is "conniving at aggres-Very little sea traffic is en- Would Stop at sion" by proposing to deny to Japan adequate post-treaty defence arrangements.

An American note published last night made it clear that the United States is determined to VANCOUVER (CP)_The Brit- go through with its plan of usish Columbia CCF convention ing American forces to help pro-

Russia proposed that all occupation troops should be withdrawn from Japan within a year after the treaty became effective.

Advance to New Positions in Korea

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, KOREA (P)-Troops of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade and the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, are closer together than provincial government for its they have been since the Princess Patricias sailed for Korea pital insurance scheme and de- last November but they have yet manded that the recent in- to be re-united under Brig. John M. Rockingham, Brigade com-

Rockingham has a Filipino The Princess Patricias, regis-

tering their first move in almost three weeks, left their strong defensive positions on the north charged with contributing to Han River and moved on to hills west as the whole western front at least temporarily wrested the initiative from the Chinese Communists. The Patricias ad-

> Including casual workers and had 842,900 farm workers in 1950.

Reds Withdrawing After Big Loss

TOKYO (CP) — Com- rea now. munists began withdrawing today from half of would back peace terms which would leave North Korea and the Korean central front South Korea as they were conafter losing nearly 60,000 stituted before the North Kar men by Allied estimates in sources added. their five-day offensive.

At the same time Moscow dispatches indicated that Russia FOUT was anxious that the war in Korea should be ended. The newspaper Pravda appeared Blaze Victims particularly interested that a cease-fire should be agreed upon by both sides at the 38th parallel on June 25, the first anni-

Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond announced that his Tenth Corps destroyed a four-storey downhad killed or wounded 48,341 TEHRAN (P) - Prime Minister | Reds on the east central front. Mohammed Mossadegh has re- Sunday's total alone was 24,700. jected a proposal by Great Brit- he said-the biggest one-day total of the war.

Allied officers estimated that 10,220 other casualties were inflicted on the west central front. A government spokesman also In this sector the Reds retreated through driving rain,

Front line dispatches Monday night told of Communist withdrawals before the advancing Body Now at Allies across more than 20 miles of the front.

The Reds were reported to be abandoning their bridgeheads Ocean Falls below the Pukhan and Hongtoward Chunchon in the centre. 40-year-old lighthouse keeper at

certain that, if they come at us Mackenzie of Prince Rupert. again even in greater numbers, An inquest was to be held at we can hanlle them."

bound from Seattle with Korean his body at the lonely light war replacements, collided Sun- when she did return. day night with a tanker in the At Victoria Stanley Rife said Strait of Juan de Fuca.

ported that she was listing but been started. there were no casualties.

Co.'s L. P. St. Clair. Both vessels later proceeded to Seattle under their own power

lic schools, date from 1442.

(P)-Informed western sources said Sunday that Russia has indicated privately in western diplomatic circles that she is anxious to end the war in Ko-

And the United States now

Firemen

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)-Firemen and volunteers Sunday recovered the last of four bodies buried under tons of wreckage Saturday during a \$300,000 blaze that injured 11 other persons, town business block and damaged an adjoining building.

Each of the four firemen was married and they leave, besides their widows, 14 children. A public relief fund has been organized with \$4000 subscribed within a few hours.

chon Rivers and pulling back Body of Lawrence P. Dupuis, "We have taken the starch out | Egg Island, is now at Ocean of what is in front of us," the Falls where it was delivered Tenth Corps commander told a early yesterday morning by the press conference, "and I feel lighthouse tender Alexander

> the paper town. The verdict, if any, had not been received up to this morn-

Dupuis is believed to have shot himself after understanding that the woman who was believed to have been his wife would not be returning to him. SEATTLE (P)-A troopship, out- It was she, however, who found

that the woman who was be-Two large holes were torn in lieved to have been Mrs. Dupuis the bow of the troopship Pvte. was really his (Rife's) wife and Sadao Munemori. The ship re- that divorce proceedings had Mrs. Rife (or Mrs. Dupis) was

The tanker was the Union Oil also taken to Ocean Falls by the Alexander Mackenzie. BURIAL AT EGG ISLAND

Department of Transport headquarters here said today that the woman wanted Dupuis' Buildings of Eton College, one body buried at Egg Island and of the most famous English pub- that she wanted to remain there in charge of the light.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(VANCOUVER)		Beattle	45
American Standard	.22	Bevcourt	42
Bralorne	5.65	Buffalo Canadian	20
BRX	.03	Consol. Smelters	139.60
Caribou Quartz		Conwest	
Congress		Donalda	
Hedley Mascot		Eldona	20
Indian Mines		East Sullivan	7.55
Pioneer	2.00	Giant Yellowknife	6.50
Premier Border	.33	God's Lake	34
Privateer	.10	Hardrock	14
Reno		Harricana	09
Sheep Creek	1.52	Heva	
Silbak Premier		Jacknife	
Taku River	.05	Joliet Quebec	50
Vananda	.16	Little Long Lac	
Salmon Gold	.03	Lynx	.13
Spud Valley	.53/4	Madsen Red Lake	
Silver Standard	2.40	McKenzie Red Lake	44
Western Uranium	1.75	McLeod Cockshutt	2.45
ils—		Moneta	.32
Anglo Canadian	6.10	Negus	.75
Atlantic	3.15	Noranda	72.00
Calmont	1.22	Louvicourt	.18
C & E	12.25	Pickle Crow	1.62
Central Leduc	2.20	San Antonio	2.30
Okalta	2.50	Senator Rouyn	
Princess	1.45	Sherrit Gordon	3.35
Royal Canadian	.13	Steep Rock	7.60
(TORONTO)		Silver Miller	1.73
Athona	.71/2	Upper Canada	
Aumaque	.25	Golden Manitou	8.20