

ariff Concessions To Help Canadian Industry

lied Bombers Smash Frontier Air Field 21 Police Are Book gest Raid of Warrean Front Quiet

inese Generals Reported Disgusted Over Russian Support

KYO (CP) — More than 300 Allied planes a Red air field on the Korea-Manchuria today to prevent an expected Communist ffensive. It was the biggest raid of the war first official reports did not make it look like Ithough later it was said 50 enemy planes had

d the air field into a and smoking inferno. h Air Force said that planes were damaged Two were destroyed was damaged on the

what happened in niles were blanketed by 15c and 13c.

ere 70 to 100 Red planes 15c and 13c. tack was made by 312 16c and 15.4c. m every United States and 15.4c.

g blow at Sinuiju fol- 16c and 15.5c. ont line reports that the were angered at Rusure to supply tanks or or their spring offen-

HILE ON GROUND show completely overground operations. ops continued to pull m Allied armored jabs t line dispatch from Press Corresponden ker said absence of made armor bogged e recent Red offensive had broken through

high-ranking Allied ofderals are disgusted by sian failure to deliver." the drive fizzled,

Halibut Landings

American Tatoosh, 33,000 - Booth, 16.4c. 15c and 13c. Cnah, 17,000 - Storage, 16.4c,

15c and 13c. Reliance, 22,000 — Atlin, 16.5c, Canadian

San Tomas, 34,000 -Atlin, 17.8c. spotted on the ground. Twinkle, 14,000 - Royal, 17.8c.

fighter-bombers. They M. W., 22,000-Bacon, 17.8c, 16c Kodiak, 29,000-Storage, 17.8c

> Capello, 19,500 — Bacon, 17.50 16c and 15.4c. Pauline, 18,000-Pacific, 17.7c.

> 16c and 15c. Active Pass, 14,000 - Pacific 17.7c, 16c and 15c. Invercan, 21,000 - Storage 17.8c, 16c and 15.4c.

Invercan IV. 28,000 17.7c, 16.5c and 15.4c. Mother III, 28,000 - Royal, 17.7c, 16c and 15c. Mermaid, 15,000-Royal, 17.7c,

16c and 15.4c. La Comone, 13,000 - Pacific. 17.6c, 16.3 and 15.5c. White Hope, 32,000 Bacon, 17.8c, 16c and 15.5c.

Nations lines. Becker Diamond, 15,000; Island Queen 26,000; P. Doreen, 19,500; Keno, ar that many top Chi- 10,500; Good Hope, 26,000; Dovre B., 50,000; Normen, 15,000; Selma H., 27,000; Sable R., 10,500; Miss Margot, 21,000; Kerielle, 19,000; Morris H., 24,000; Southend, 16,re-equip front line 500; Five Princes, 22,000; North Foreland, 9,000—all Co-op.

ore But Check "Bounced" | Five Hundred

ian, endorsing a check as "Rev. G. A. Garland, Worker," purchased \$30 worth of carefully-Bibles in a local stationery store last week k \$59 in change from the \$89 check.

eck bounced from the McRae Bros. Ltd., the check. that it could not

were notified last Fria call sent out to other detachments.

ay Smithers notified arland was now in cus-

upert to answer to a ing."

anch of the Canadian charge of obtaining goods and Commerce which re- money by means of a worthless

> The check was typewritten in favor of "Rev. G. A. Garland, Gospel Worker," except for a signature "Rev. B. R. Sleud, D.D." A protectograph had been

There are no details, as yet, idquarters that Gurney as to the circumstances of the arrest at Smithers, how "Rev. G. A. Garland" got there or whethd will be returned to er there was other "paper hang-

PECIAL MEETING

nited Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, Shoreworkers' Section

Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. CANADIAN LEGION HALL

VOTE ON NEW WAGE OFFER

Business Agent A. L. Gordon will be present

Wanted

nen for Part Time and Shift Work. Apply vie Stewart, B.C. Packers Limited, Seal or Phone 220, Personnel Department.



HIGH SHERIFF-Senator W. Rupert Davies, president of the Kingston (Ont.) Whig-Standard, leaves the parish church of Welshpool, Wales, in his robes of office as High Sheriff of Montgomeryshire. Senator Davies was born in Welshpool in 1879 and left for Canada at the age of 14. As High Sheriff, he now holds one of the highest honors his native county can bestow. Behind him is the Assize Judge, Hon. Sir Wintringham Norton Atable. The High Sheriff is the personal escort of the visiting (CP PHOTO)

Everyone Talking About Prince Rupert-Kitimat

After three weeks of combined business and holidaying in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Al Manson returned this week to the city by car.

The motor trip was "great," Mr. Manson, city jeweller, said today and very little poor road was out-of-date aircraft carrier, the found. He travelled the Hope-Princeton highway to

and another 1499 are in process destined for service in Europe. travel was "painful." The recruiting target is 5,500 to

Synopsis Much of the southern part of the province enjoyed sunny skies this morning and some clearing is expected in the central interior this evening. Temperatures will continue above the normal 60-70 range for early May both today and tomorrow. An extensive slow moving low pressure area situated 700 miles west of Vancouver Island and is drifting toward the coast. This is expected

to cause increasing cloudiness on

the coast tomorrow with rain

during the afternoon. Forecast mittent rain after midday to- boxers. morrow. Little change in temperature. Winds-southeast (15 "ashamed" when Prince Rupert m.p.h.) Lows tonight and highs boxers entered the ring, dressed tomorrow-At Port Hardy, 48 and in sweaters and jackets; some 58; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, only in shorts. He said they were 45 and 55.

TIDES

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Merrit, which he called "a placed, that the fleet air arm beauty." Road was good until inadequate and Canada has no near Williams Lake, where sev- effective anti-submarine teams, velopment plans, authorities eral miles of poor road were en- He said that the Magnificent here reported. The shortage cuts countered.

From Prince George to Endako planes. the road was good but from there OTTAWA (1) - The Canadian to Smithers it was full of pot- reply later to the charges about to cut back production in the Army announced today that five holes. Smithers to Terrace Mr. the Navy. hundred men have been enlisted Manson found in "fair shape." Worst of all roads on the whole

trip was from Remo to Prince of enrolment in its recruiting Rupert. In places the road was drive for the new 27th Brigade strewn with rocks, he said, and

While in Vancouver, the Mansons visited Mrs. H. Woodill, Mrs. Manson's grandmother, and a trip was taken to Seattle to visit Mr. Manson's grandmother, who is 90 years old and "feeling

"Everybody is talking about Prince Rupert and Kitimat." By the way these people talked, thought Mr. Manson, they were all ready to pack up and "head north." One watchmaker, he said, was ready to leave for Kitimat immediately and so "get in on the ground floor." People in general didn't know much about either, Prince Rupert, or Kitimat, but all suspected great things would happen there. Mr. Manson said he watched

beginning in the northern part the Golden Gloves tournament while in Vancouver and, after the fight, when Prince Rupert's Vancouver Island region-Var- four entries "made such a good iable cloudiness today. Cloudy showing," he felt a lot of pubtonight and Thursday. Inter- licity was given this city by the

But he said he had been the only boxers there not having

Much activity seemed to be going on at Quesnel, said Mr. Manson, and at Prince George, Vanderhoof and Burns Lake the talk was all "optimistic." At 19.4 feet Smithers, especially, was this at-16.7 feet titude apparent, he said. All the 4.5 feet people there were talking about 9.7 feet a bright future.

Reduction in Meat Prices

tion in meat prices some time after August is forecast today

Largest drop will probably be nork, following the removal Keep Japs Out of Korea by packers and dealers here. in pork, following the removal of the 11-year Canadian embargo on live hog shipments to the United States and the end of the Anglo-Canadian bacon

Pork in the U.S. is currently lower than it is in Canada, and there is little likelihood of a keen export market developing. Canada may have a pork surplus by fall.

Some reduction may come in beef prices when grass-fed cattle reach the markets in late

Ciltical

OTTAWA (CP) - The official | Senator Byrd (Democrat, Vir-Opposition's military critic yes- ginia) brought up the question terday accused the government of the Japanese. of underestimating the manpower needs of the forces and of lawmakers have been contend- (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd perpetuation of a haphazard hit ing Japanese volunteers ought and miss policy in seeking men. to be permitted to serve with He also charged that the Navy the United Nations forces. has not a single effective team of ships and planes to tackle its many Japanese are willing, some main job-fighting.

Against these charges by and other military specialists. Major General G. R. Pearkes V.C. (Progressive - Conservative, Nanaimo), Defence Minister Claxton offered the buoyant prediction that a target of 115,000 servicemen by 1954 will be reached eighteen months ahead of schedule and said the forces will take even more men than that. Further Mr. Claxton predicted the drive to recruit a new bri-

gade for Europe will succeed without difficulty. PEARKES HITS HARD

General Pearkes struck hardest in discussing the Navy. He charged that the Navy has one and already there is a demand Oilsin practically every field from Magnificent, which would soon have to be remodeled or base metal mines increase decould not handle modern jet into every phase of mining.

The minister of defence is have been forced in some cases

FACES MURDER CHARGE

Leod is charged with murder.

wife, Violet, was with him.

ST. MIKE'S ONE UP

Valcartier, Quebec.

MAHONEY TO COMMAND?

LEO DIEGEL DIES

FLYERS WIN

BULLETINS

VANCOUVER - John F. (Sonny) McLeod,

22-year-old logger, was committed for trial for

slaying Velma Lewis, 22-year-old Indian girl. She

died in hospital April 22 from injuries received the

night before in a downtown rooming house. Mc-

eran professional golfer, best known for his long

arms-akimbo putting stance, died at his home last

night after a lingering illness with cancer. His

tured their first Dominion junior hockey title, over-

whelming Winnipeg Monarchs 9 to 5 to take the

game edge in the Alexander Cup hockey finals last

that Lt. Col. J. K. Mahoney, VC, of New Westmin-

ster may command one of the infantry battalions

in Canada's new 27th Brigade. Mahoney is now at

Memorial Cup final in four straight games.

night by downing Valleyfield Braves 6 to 1.

WINNIPEG - Barrie Flyers last night cap-

TORONTO-Toronto St. Michael's took a one-

NEW WESTMINSTER-It is reported here

NORTH HOLLYWOOD-Leo Diegel, 51, vet-

NEW YORK (P) - Twenty-one policemen, including two inspectenants who have retired, were VANCOUVER (CP) - A reduc- \$20,000,000 bookmaking racket.

He implied fear was that

using the Japanese against Chi-

nese Communists might bring

the Russians into the Korean

struggle, Russia could come into

the war at short notice, Mar-

The defence secretary was in

the witness chair for the third

day before the Senate armed

services and foreign relations

committees. They are inquiring

into the ouster of General Doug-

For some months past some

There have been reports that

of them highly trained pilots

Labor Shortage

Is Hitting Mines

VANCOUVER (CP)-Expansion

of base metal mines in British

Columbia is creating a shortage

of skilled workers in the indus-

The industry faces a growing

shortage of labor this summer

Competition for workers is

Worst hit are gold mines. They

getting more intense as new

mining engineers to miners.

try, it was reported today.

shall suggested.

las MacArthur.

RUSSIA MIGHT RETALIATE

George C. Marshall said today that no Japanese are

because a Chinese-Russian defence pact is aimed at

)Ridgway Gets

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)

President Truman today raised

Lieut. Gen. Mathew B. Ridg-

way, General Douglas Mac-

Arthur's successor in the Far

East , to the rank of full gen-

Ridgway a fourth star.

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Indian Mines

Bralorne

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Salmon Gold

Spud Valley

Silbak Premier

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Giant Yellowknife

TORONTO

A P Con

Atlantic

Calmont

Mercury

Princess

Athona

Beattie

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Okalta

C&E

Western Uranium

Reno

BRX.

eral. The promotion will give

VANCOUVER

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has signed new longtors, one captain and two lieu- term tariff-trimming agreements with the United booked today on an indictment States and 15 other countries aimed at benefiting charging conspiracy to protect a Canadian manufacturing fishing and farming in-

dustries. Concessions embrace a wide

range of countries. They conclude seven months of negotiation among 34 countries at Torquay, England. They were an-WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Secretary of State nounced last night by the Department of External Affairs and serving with United Nations troops in Korea largely explained in the House of Commons by Trade Minister Howe and Finance Minister Abbott.

The full effect may not be felt immediately but officials said it is hoped that, during normal peacetime trade, Canada can anticipate more competitive mar-His 4th Star kets for Canadian products including Douglas fir, plywood and

Main concessions obtained from the United States, which lowered tariffs on 400 items of interest to Canada, include lead, zinc, birch, plywood, cheddarcheese, canned salmon and pulp-

In turn Canada lowered tariffs to the United States and other countries on many things including tobacco, motor vehicle parts, rubber tires, confectionery, grapefruit juice, machinery. household furniture and some electrical appliances. HELP CANDA

"For Canada,' 'said Mr. Howe. 'these negotiations have been a marked success.

For example, under new threeyear agreements, United States will reduce its tariff on aluminum from Canada to 11/2c a pound from two cents, lead, formerly 21/8c, will be lowered to 1 1/16c. Canned salmon will be reduced to fifteen percent from 25 per 461/2 cent. Rate on Douglas fir plywood is cut to 20 from 40 per

Canucks in Action—

Pats Now III I alina

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, KOREA (CP)_The Princess Patricias are in action again. Riding atop great American

.101/4 Patton tanks, a patrol moved deep into enemy territory yesterday. It was the first time the Patricias had worked so closely with tanks. The foray produced four Chi-

nese prisoners dug out from a well fortified two-room bunker at the point of bayonet. They came out without a fight. "They seemed scared," said

Private Pat Cullen of Weyburn, Saskatchewan. After capturing the prisoners,

the patrol held a hill position 141/4 until late in the day before re-101/2 turning to base.

By-Elections Are Called

OTTAWA (P)_The federal government today called four federal by-elections for June 25. They will be in Prince Edward Island riding of Queens, Ontario riding of Waterloo South and Manitoba ridings of Brandon and Winnipeg South Centre.

Three of the seats were formerly held by Liberals and one by a Progressive-Conservative.

CIVIC CENTRE Annual Gymnastic Display

TONIGHT

Arts and Crafts Raffle Drawing tonight. All raffle books must be brought to the Civic Centre by 9 p.m.

at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets 50c

Members 25c