

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Gov't Assured People

Following the Daily News re- investment, consider the pro-

Still Want Housing

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port - "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

not slackened a bit."

ports yesterday that the city

needed assurance that proposed

houses would see constant ten-

ants, many citizens responded

Property sites which were ap-

city and government housing

representatives * included three

proved yesterday by both

the 50 units."

main areas.

frey Streets.

with positive answers.

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C REUNION-National reunion of the Canadian Wemen's Army Corps in Winnipeg was ed by a march-past. Lt.-Gen. Guy Sim ands, Canadian Army chief of staff, takes the In the centre of the second row, wearing dress, is Mrs. Mary J. Dover eary, former CWAC commanding officer. Beside her, wearing beret, is Miss Phyllis Agger, (CP from National Defence)

hks on Top Again; dgers Surge Ahead

YORK (CP)-New York Yankees were perched atop the h League today without lifting a bat as the pesky Philaletics knocked Cleveland Indians out of the tie for with a 6-2 victory at expense of 20-game winner Bob he victory dropped the Indians into second place, one-half

> game behind the idle Yankees The Yankees are idle until Saturday when they open a twogame series at Washington.

At Detroit the Boston Red Sox belted four Tiger hurlers for 14 hits and a 10-4 decision that left third-place Sox 41/2 games out of first place. Ralph Kiner's British Columbia, 'A 37th home run of the season in top of the ninth broke a 9-9 tie omb raids have been and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates rall and power lines in a wild and woolly 10-9 victory over the Giants in New York.

The loss dropped the Giants seven games back of the leagueleading Dodgers who clipped ew of the seriousness of Cincinnati Reds 3-1 in a night tion we have decided to game at Brooklyn.

Preacher Roe got credit for his General Gordon S. 18th victory against two defeats as he conferred with to become the first .900 pitcher the RCMP and other in National League history. Roe was forced to leave the game ons of Freedom, many when his arm tightened in the have served prison sen- seventh inning.

Boston Braves ended their atest outbreaks best home stand of the season ings. Police reinforce- taking 14 of 18 games by rockll be sent to Okanagan ing Chicago Cubs 16-2. Jim Wilson, who pitched his sixth viche week, high-voltage tory against four defeats, helped Vest Kootenay Power out on the attack with three of have been dynamited, the 15 hits garnered off three

services in Kootenays Cub hurlers. Earlier, CPR At Philadelphia St. Louis Carand Forks were blast- dinals defeated Phillies 6-3 for dawn raid. During fruit sweep of the three-game series. ach year several hund- This enabled the Cards to supobors shift from Koot- plant Philadelphia in third to Okanagan district. place.

ins Delay Harvest; ay Prove Dangerous

NNIPEG-Further general rains in the prairie ces during the past week have delayed crop ty in districts where crops are late and have It harvesting operations practically to a standearlier sections such as southern Manitoba uthern Saskatchewan, according to the weekly eport of the department of agriculture of the Canned Milk

Canadian court- however. sentenced Private IN B.C. next week.

QUALITY STAMP Hall in London.

The urgent need throughout earson weather. Nights have been cool in many areas and some frost

ed rape. Gibson and two the week-end, when tempera- dicated. livates of Princess Patri- tures dropped and rains and A total of 256,844,000 pounds could have visited Halifax many time." madian Light Infantry high winds followed. Bartlett was produced by the nation's times in the past "but somehow Mrs. Durling has two sons and ed separately on charges pears and peaches are moving milk processing plants during the I just never got around to doing two daughters, all living in Nova from the killing of a in full volume and are turning past year, an increase of nearly it." orean army officer and out somewhat better than pre- 11 percent over 1949, according Mrs. Durling lived at Cam- Toronto. lians March 17. The trial vious estimates. Prunes will to a review of production figures. bridge, Mass., for a number of Roy Davis, Vancouver, commence moving next week. Several overseas markets for years but returned to the Nova arged with attempted Wealthy apples are not up to canned evaporated milk were Scotia Cambridge Station when begin either tomorrow previous estimates and some opened for Canadian exporters her husband died some years

difficulty is being experienced in during the past year, mainly due ago. filling market demand. MacIn- to an easing of the currency She was impressed by the tosh apples will not be on the situation. Hallmark" or stamp of market until September 10 or And the increased production fax public gardens. lation in 1950. than usual.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston	Co. Lte
VANCOUVER	
American Standard	13
Bralorne	6.40
BRX	03
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Congress	07
Giant Mascot	
Indian Mines	29
Pend Oreille	
Pioneer	2.00
Premier Border	
Privateer	14
Reeves McDonald	4.85
Reno	05
Sheep Creek	1.60
Silbak Premier	
Taku River	07
Vananda	
Spud Valley	27
Silver Standard	2.50
Western Uranium	4.65
Cronin Babine	
Oils-	
Anglo Canadian	7.35
A P Con	

Calmont

The second	Callion	1.00
	Central Leduc	2.25
	Home Oil	. 17.75
	Mercury	12
	Okalta	2.85
	Pacific Pete	9.75
	Princess	1.35
	Royal Canadian	
	Royalite	19.00
	TORONTO	
	Athona	
	Aumaque	31
	Beattle	41
	Bevcourt	
	Buffalo Canadian	
	Consol. Smelters	168.50
	Conwest	3.70
	Donalda	46
	Eldona	18
	East Sullivan	9.40
	Giant Yellowknife	10.25
	God's Lake	
1	Hardrock	
	Harricana	
	Heva	
3	Joliet Quebec	
	Little Long Lac	
1	Lynx	
	Madsen Red Lake	
1	McKenzie Red Lake .	
	McLeod Cockshutt	
	Moneta	
3	Negus	
41	Noranda	
,	Louvicourt	19
2	Pickle Crow	
4	San Antonio	2.75

the west is for warm sunny weather. Nights have been cool Record in 1950

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Steep Rock

on gold and jewelry orig- 15, and are in good supply. The was achieved despite a decline "You know," she said, "I would from the ristoric Gold- tomato crop is a little lighter in the nation's milch cow popu- live here except for one thing. Low If you ask me, this would be a

for Central Housing & Mortgage organized labor.

ject, the housing men say."

About 22 units are proposed New Parley for Section 2, on Second Avenue, between the bridge and Fif- With Japan Fourteen units have been esti-mated for Eleventh Avenue, just past McClymont Park, and 16 Says India

more on Fifth and Sixth Ave-NEW DELHI (P)-Prime Minisnues, between Herman and Jefter Nehru told parliament today Next step will be the city's that Asian countries may hold move, which is to forward an a Japanese peace conference on estimate of costs for installa- their own after the Americantion of required services in these areas. Pending approval of these sponsored conference in San costs, tenders for bids for the Francisco ends. Nehru said earproject is expected around Oc- her this week that India, which tober 15, housing representatives was boycotting the San Francisco meeting, would sign a separate, "Then we'll have the most individual pact with Japan.

concrete evidence on which the He said today that India, Inhousing scheme depends," Mr. donesia and Burma have consid-Long said. "If the costs are too ered calling separate Asian parhigh, prospective tenants won't ley.

Prince Rupert Sails Tonight For Vancouver

Princess Joan Here Saturday Morning

Canadian National steamship Prince Rupert, in Street, near Fourth Avenue, when dry dock here since her arrival, has been repaired well enough to continue her trip south and leaves at of Dan's Service Station, began midnight, CNR officials announced today.

Ketchikan passengers, who had to return following collision panied CPS officials. of the ship with Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Kathleen yesterday, transferred to the Prince George yesterday after-

passengers of Princess Kathleen in Vancouver or Victoria dryed on the damaged vessel.

following the collision, is Capt. time.

insurance underwriters, accom- will conduct inquiry.

Princess Kathleen will remain His condition at press time "Restriction of imports of here for a few days, said Capt. could not be learned. Williams, in order to effect tem- Eye-witness Frank Kilborn, in particular," will cause imporary repairs at the drydock. Daily News delivery boy, said he mediate damage to Canadian Meanwhile, to return some 300. Complete overhaul will be done saw the car rolling.

sengers have been accommodat- leave here before noon tomorrow, arriving Vancouver at 8 Here to make arrangements a.m. Monday, daylight saving

C. J. Williams, B.C. coast man- Transport Minister Chevrier ager for CPS, and F. K. Bailey, today ordered preliminary insuperintendent engineer, who quiry into collesion between the flew here from Vancouver yes- two ships. Captain J. C. Barbour, Transport Department of-H. E. Warkman, representing ficial stationed at Vancouver,

Woman, 84, Enjoys First City Visit

De Charge damage is reported on lower ly- Canadian production of can- HALIFAX (*) — Mrs. Militie good place of ing land in northern sections. ned evaporated milk established Durling, 74-year-old native of ing a war." Canadian production of can- HALIFAX (P) - Mrs. Minnie good place to steer clear of dur-The damage is not serious as yet, an all-time record in 1950, it was Cambridge Station in Kings The little old lady set a busy

Gibson, Ottawa, to two In the Okanagan Valley the domestic demand pushed pro- liked it fine."

shopping districts and the Hali-

reported today. A marked in- County, has just made her first pace during her visit. "Some crease in exports and greater trip to Halifax and she said "I nights I haven't been to bed before 2 or 3 a.m.," she said: "Back pressed 18 types of Korean cocks' comb, sunflower, portu- watermelon, the honey-dew aprisonment on charge of weather was hot and dry until duction to new levels, it was invisited a cousin here said she c'clock. I'm having a great three of which were found in nia, golden glow, cosmos and tree-grown varieties are the

Scotia except a son, Layton, in

Saturday, September 1, 1951.

(Pacific Standard Time) 13:37

Demanded By Labor Heads

Price Controls

OTTAWA (Heads of Cana-Positive guarantee has been given the federal da's two biggest labor congresses government by city council that rental of 50 housing renewed union demands for antiunits in Prince Rupert is assured, even at \$60 a inflation price controls in Labor Day messages today. month. City Clerk R. W. Long said today that investi-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Talks Not Over, Say Allies

Annual messages were issued gations revealed that enthusiasm for housing "has to Canadian labor by Presidents Bank Bandits" Percy Bengough, 500,000-mem-"In fact, one company alone pay the rents, nor would the ber Trades and Labor Congress said their employees could use federal government, responsible and A. R. Mosher of Canadian for 75 per cent of the capital Congress of Labor which has 350,000 members. They speak for Jack Adams, housing engineer about four-fifths of Canada's with about \$3,000 today from a denied.

> council members and housing the dollar now is worth only 54 their loot while fleeing on foot. James MacMaster told correofficials, and passed his approval cents. He pledged Congress to Police captured one of the gun-spondents there is no sign of a

> > communism than "the unprece- still at large.

imposing price controls, he said. street.

Boy Hit by Car

to hospital by ambulance.

A 10-year-old boy was knocked

Witnesses said Robin Gilmour

was walking down McBride

a new model car, parked in front

rolling backwards across the

down by a driverless car shortly

after 2 p.m. today and was taken

Restrictions With US

to Canadian trade with United States.

Heavy Fighting Along Eastern Korean Lines

TOKYO (CP) - Allied spokesmen said today "there is no indication there will be permanent breakdown" in truce talks to end Korean war.

Escape Foiled

work for price controls and re- men in the basement of a near- final breakdown in talks. duced living costs in the next by home. A second suspect was Allied spokesman amplified his

dented rise in the cost of living The bandits' escape was foiled days ago. in Canada since the war, and by Evans Roberts, ice cream Other sources observed that hardships imposed upon such a plant manager across the street neither side wants to assume large number of its common from the bank. He flagged down responsibility for renewing fulla police prowl car seconds after scale warfare. The government had made a the gunmen walked out of the SAVAGE FIGHTING "very serious error" in not re- bank and fled on foot down the

the United Nations forces had violated Kaesong neutral zone in Korea, The United Nations command began an immediate investigation of new complaints VANCOUVER (P)-Two of three that there were three of them. masked bandits who escaped All previous charges have been West End branch of the Imperial At Munsan, advance head-Corporation, yesterday looked Because of "high and uncon- Bank of Canada were captured quarters in Korea of United Naover the proposed sites with city trolled" prices, Bengough said within minutes. They dropped tions truce negotiators, Major

The spokesman made the an-

nouncement amid a welter of

new Communist charges that

arrested half an hour later in statement only by referring to Mosher said probably no one the downtown area four miles the announced United Nations condition could provide more from the bank. The third man willingness to resume talks fertile soil for the growth of with black Luger automatic, was whenever Reds are ready. Communists broke them off eight

Meanwhile thousands of North Korean troops were reported moving towards the front in hilly eastern Korea. Savage fighting has been in progress there for more than two weeks.

Canada Protests Trade Yesterday and last night, allied planes ripped into these reinforcements, into their highway supply convoys and railroads feeding down to Communist front OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has protested to the lines all across Korea.

The allies supplied their own United States against its restrictions on imports of front line troops with the bigdairy products, charging that it violates the Geneva gest air drop in two months. trade agreement and threatens "immediate damage" Thirty-six flying box cars pararations and medical supplies This was disclosed today by yesterday to troops battling high External Affairs Department as in mountains of eastern Korea. it made public the text of 300- Rain-swollen streams and muddy word diplomatic note handed to roads cut off truck routes.

State Department by Canadian embassy in Washington earlier The note said that the recent announcement of U.S. Depart-

Western International Yakima 3, Spokane 2. Victoria 4, Tacoma 6. street: It caught the boy on the situation which is of urgent con-Vancouver 0-10; Tri-city 4-6. sidewalk, knocking him uncon- cern to the Canadian govern-Salem 6-2, Wenatchee 1-3 (second game 13 innings).

> Pacific Coast Hollywood 1, Los Angeles 0. Seattle 7, Portland 5. (Other games postponed account of rain.)

to Vancouver, the company's Princess Joan will arrive here 7 a.m. tomorrow. Meantime, pas-

trade with United States."

ment of Agriculture regarding

control of fats, oils and other

dairy products "has created

dried milk products, and cheese

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

Korea may offer "something new, something different" to the ordinary Canadian soldier. But the botanist in uniform—such as Capt. Murray Edwards of Kelowna, B.C.-finds he might almost as well have stayed at home

as far as his hobby is concerned Edwards, 31-year-old quartermaster for the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea, since last spring has been collecting specimens of wild and cultivated flowers growing alongside the paths of his military duties.

All but two or three of the blossoms collected, he says, are collection at home.

Canada. Since then he has add- hibiscus. more varieties.

made notes on 14 types of vege- flower with a plum-red centre, it than one peck. For their eventable known in Canada that are is common in Canada. grown in Korea, and seven Staple cereals are rice, barley, toes at about the same price. common fruits.

hillsides, on the lower stretches in their thick, yellow-green coat.

pea family and in Canada used are tomatoes, onions and lettuce as a cattle food when mixed _"Out of Bounds" to allied here. The vine is treated and fertilized with human manure processed into coarse cloth- and with the consequent danger used pricipally for mourning— of bacterial infection. and is similar to unbleached flax

Lupins develop into bushes here. A rarety in the daisy family is the black-eyed susan. POPULAR IN CANADA The cultivated varieties, found

mainly in abandoned gardens. include many that might be duplicated in his Canadian found in any garden back home -canterbury bell, morning glory, Last spring he gathered and peony, gladiolus, sweet pea,

ed to the collection—at the mo- The hibiscus is the Korean crab-apple and the plum. The ment reposing between the pages national flower, appearing as a plums, already on the market, of several books in his tent-17 common motif in building orna- are delicious.

rye and wheat.

5.4 feet asters, tiger lilies, daisies, snow- inches of water by systems of thieves.

balls, lupins and vetch. They irrigation sluices that draw on grow mainly on the uncultivated reservoirs in the hills, look well

of ground above the cultivation Vegetables here include the cucumber, squash, pumpkin, The vetch, a member of the yarrow, and soya bean. There with hay, is used as a textile troops because grown in fields

Koreans grow their several vaieties of beans-similar to Canada's string beans-in cornfields between the rows of cornstalks. Canadians now call the patches combining the two growths "fields of succotash."

There also is the sponge cucumber which, dried, is used as a dish-cleaner.

Ground fruits include the cherry, the pear, the apple, the

mentation and in native art. A Troops buy them at 6,000 won He also has identified and flowering bush, its pale purple \$1.15) a measure, which is more ing snacks they also buy toma-

The melon crops are valuable, He also can lecture—with pho- The rice seedlings were trans- and while the fruit is ripening tographic illustrations - on the planted by hand into the flooded most of it is in by mid-August. 20.2 feet art of building a Korean house. paddies during July and now the farmers build small straw-19.6 feet | Commonest wildflowers found stand about one foot high. The thatched shacks on stilts in their 3.0 feet by the Q.M. are "New England" paddies, kept under about two fields and guard them against