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# tion Worries Aussies CHIRCHILL SEES DAP

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stralian people faster immigrants a year. e. 183; for Septem- supplies is considerable.

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yers say price con-

Nova Scotia-Prin-

th and the Duke of

forning. At noon Mon-

e Empress of Canada.

a two-hour visit here

y Mayor Tony Gal-

ceived an address and

on at the City Hall.

y visited the sports

ly with Lieutenant-

steady increase in freeze and all the controls that

19 13s. to £10 7s. a ed most other countries. But there are special factors intensigned mine at Mount fying the problem in Australia. Memorial Services 9s a week, and a One is the steep increase in on a whale chaser Australian wool prices. Another week.
has been creeping up total, running at about 125,000 Prince Rupert citizens as a red poppy adorns every

lapel-or it should, says Rod MacLeod, president of or more than a year. It is estimated that every imas the average for migrant involves a capital ex- Canadian Legion, BESL 27. 1923-1927, the offi- penditure of about £1000 before -living index stood at he starts to add to the national 1939. It rose to income, And pressure of immiyear the figure was and, to some extent, on food KUSSIA

Australia also is chronically short of coal, steel, electric power and transport facilities. ice in December, These shortages have prevented ost of living has in- production increasing as fast as about 35 per cent. Is necessary to cope with the an system of fixing inflationary effects of higher ex-

omatically reflected fence and development program, paign to seat Red China in the During and immediately after United Nations. ld spiral of higher the Second World War the pub- The 14-nation steering coming higher prices, lic works program of roads, rail- mittee refused 11 to 2 to put companied by the Civic Band, le unionists accept vast Snowy Mountains nydro- the General Assembly. t automatic adjust- electric plan was allowed to One nation abstained. res do not keep pace lapse. But since the war the The United States delegate, lying costs, but they need for these public works has Warren R. Austin, said the Soared to accept the become urgent. So has the need viet move "is a proposal which ut forward by some for diverting a proportion of has been considered and rejecthat the only way to productive capacity to re-arma- ed nearly 90 times."

In 1949 the Commonwealth er hand, employers Arbitration Court reduced standthe Labor ard working hours in industry that the from 44 to 40. In 1950 it inis strict control of creased the "real" basic wage by

#### Mock Attack Proves Fatal

B.C. Soldier Killed During Army Practice At Camp Borden

CAMP BORDEN P-Sgt. Ed ward Francis Smith, aged 29, of Erickson, B.C., was killed Friday ewfoundland, on the during a mock infantry attack of the Royal Tour in which more than 100 infantry-They left early this men, firing live ammunition with aboard HMCS Ontario tanks, threw up a protective fire due at St. John's to- from machine guns,

Sgt. Smith was acting as cowill embark from Bay driver when a bullet struck him foundland, for home in the head.

#### by Mayor Tony Gal- Fisherman Drowned

one of the Dominion VANCOUVER -Hisao Yamamote, Japanese-Canadian fishy was Prince Edward erman, is believed to have been which culminated in drowned in the near sinking of ment dinner last even- his gillnetter in heavy seas off Charlottetown Hotel. Mitlenatch Island near Campess was presented with bell River.

pphire fox cape, Pre- The mtor vessel Northern Exge C. Jones proposed press pulled the 30-foot halfnd the Duke of Edin-submerged boat from the island nded. Earlier in the beach and towed it into Vanyal couple had lunch- couver Friday



AGEDY—An accident came close to marring the last of ions arranged for the tour of Montreal by Princess when a chunk of concrete crashed to the verandah of ary's Veterans' Hospital close to where the Princess had ading. Arrows point to the cornice from which the piece Ty fell and (bottom) the chunk of concrete and the flag ound at the front of the hospital. The Princess had m the spot about a minute before the masonry fell. (CP PHOTO)

Basically, rising prices here are part of a world-wide infla-

ways, irrigation schemes and the the question on the agenda of

# (Continued on page 8)

Increased Manufacturing Activity Boosts Forest Production

Proposal to Seat Red China

In United Nations Blocked

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Timber scaling in Prince Ruhit new high levels owing to the graves of veterans. consumption of the new Colum- BANQUET bia Cellulose pulp mill and sustained intensive sawmilling operations throughout the area.

The scale for the month of October this year totalled 42,- tion, and an eight-day Legion 686,691 board feet, compared Week during which the Women's same month last year.

299,389,500 board feet compared with 214,709,268 board feet in the today. first 10 months of 1950.

ieties this October with figures including community singing. for the same month a year ago

also shown for	comparison:	
	Oct. 1951 Bd. Ft.	Oct. 1950 Bd. Ft.
Fir	1.158,384	3,045.11
Cedar	5,548,292	6,642,60
Spruce	16,885,743	13,431,71
hemlock	13,758,365	10,497.75
Balsam	2,539,163	2,486,22
Jackpine	2,077,732	1,827,80
Miscellaneous .	719,032	410,96
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FOREST PRODUCTS

No trace of the fisherman was of October amounted to 316,800 crease slowly in most sections ers (AFL) and Communication lineal feet, compared with 127- during the day. Another active Workers (CIO).

The tie scale this October was on the coast and in much of the 22,576 pieces while 189 cords of interior today with some dewood were counted in the past crease in precipitation and

# Xmas Wheat Payments

VANCOUVER ()- "Christmas

Proposed to Young Liberal

Convention in Vancouver

payment" for prairie farmers perature. Winds - easterly (20) may be recommended to the fed- except 30 over open water, ineral government by the Young creasing briefly to 15 tonight. Liberal Federation in convention Delegates from Saskatchewan | 36 and 48.

and Alberta Friday pictured the harassed condition of prairie farmers in financial straits because the bulk of their crop is unsold. Price controls are due for

ends Saturday night but a sur- fell to whiten the peaks sur- Ming Sung Industrial Co. Ltd., of price-fixing.

sharp discussion, Montreal dele- and on Mount Hays in particu- ment which guaranteed a \$12,- viction on a charge in police The young Liberal group also locally these days. President W. gates have brought three designs lar, the snow that is there now 000,000 loan to the Chinese firm, court, was not him. There is, threatened to run an independ- H. Brett was in the chair over a which they waved on the con- appears heavy enough to be still which has a subsidiary company apparently, another person of ent Liberal candidate in every fair attendance at the Metropole vention floor yesterday.

Poppy Day, promoted here by Canadian Legion members with headquarters for the day in the old liquor store on Third Avenue. launches again the November 11 Remembrance Day services to be held tomorrow at the cenotaph in the square before the Court

Color is added today to the ordinary dress of

Platoons of Navy, Sea Cadets, Reserve Militia, Cubs, Scouts, IODE, Legion members, Legion Women's Auxiliary and other PARIS (CP)-Russia suffered a veterans with medals clanking, he cost-of-living in- Also looming large is the de- sharp defeat today in its cam- will fall in Sunday morning at 9:45 in front of the Legion build-

> Parade to the cenotaph, acwill be led by Zone Commander J. S. Wilson, assisted by Ald. Darrow Gomez.

Rev. Fred Antrobus will conduct the Remembrance Day service. Because this day falls on a Sunday, Prince Rupert churches will hold their morning services beginning at 11:15. The cenotaph ceremony, including laying of wreaths, will end with the two-minute silence period at 11 a.m.

GRAVE DECORATION

Parade will then march through city centre, down Third Avenue to Sixth Street, following Second Avenue back to the Legion building. Following this ceremony, a decoration party headed by Legion President Rod MacLeod, will continue to Fairview Cemetery where wreaths pert forest district continues to and poppies will be placed on the

A banquet Monday afternoon and a dance in the evening, both at the Legion Auditorium, will climax the week-end celebrawith 38,342,182 board feet in the Auxiliary to the Legion supplied all catering.

So far this year the scale is "And they've done a wonderful job," said President MacLeod

Variety entertainment will be Here was the scale per var- presented at Monday's events,

# WEATHER

make British Columbia weather, ing. The vote showed 2,452 "yes" Strong southerly winds are blow- and 2,030 "no." 974 lineal feet in the same system is expected to lie just off month last year bringing the the coast tomorrow morning and total for 1951 to date to 1,710,- to move inland during the day. 477 lineal feet as against 490,379 This system will cause an inlineal feet in the same period crease in coastal winds tomorrow. Showers will be quite general

> cloudy tonight. Tomorrow will be cloudy and showery as the new storm moves through, Pre- night. cipitation will fall as snow in the octions of the interior. Temperatures will continue

North coast region - Cloudy

today and Sunday. Occasional light rain, little change in temspit, 40 and 48; Prince Rupert, ton.

# On Mountains

Canada is expected to spark tops, overlooking Wark Canal good by the Canadian govern- son," who was fined after con- provincial leader. there well into next summer. in Canada.



THE LION ROARS-Fearful of nations falling into abyss of war is Prime Minister Winston Churchill

# Turkey Joins Big Three

LONDON (CP)\_Britain's food ous position today than in 1941, the year of Hitler's blitz and the submarine war, the government warned Friday. The ministry of food made the statement.

#### Phone Workers Stay Independent

VANCOUVER (P)—Members of West Holds the Independent Federation of Telephone Workers in British Columbia yesterday voted down a proposal to join an international trade union.

A total of 2,486 ballots were cast but the necessary two-Rapidly moving storm centres thirds majority for adoption of 2 from the Pacific continue to the proposal was not forthcom-

ing over the coast today, behind Bids for a merger had beer Production of poles and piling a system which moved inland made by the International in the district during the month overnight. These winds will de- Brotherhood of Electrical Work-

#### Komberg, Famous Composer, Dies

mund Romberg, aged 64, who wrote "The Desert Song" and Australia took the floor to de-"The Student Prince," died last nounce Vishinsky's snub and A. prolific writer, Romberg plan. northern and extreme eastern turned out 78 musicales and

more than 2000 songs.

### Now Useless HONG KONG (P)-The seven

Ming Sung ships which have stirred prolonged controversy in Canada now are lying idle and Lows tonight and highs tomor- useless on China's Pearl River, not yet been able to identify as the date for an emergency group. row-at Port Hardy and Sand- behind the iron curtain at Can- them. Reliable reports reaching here

indicate that the Communist anthorities have found the ships cannot be of use to them and the vessels, built in Canada with a federally-backed loan, are High simply rusting away. They were seized by their Low discussion before the convention During the week, enough snow crews afeer their owners, the

#### To Go Ahead With Middle East Command

PARIS (CP) - The Big Three and Turkey joined in a fourpower declaration today that they would set up an Allied Middle East command despite Arab objections.

The "tatement said that the United States, Great Britain, Patricia's Canadian Light Infan-France and Turkey had decided try, by units of the First Batto go ahead with the defence talion. organization because "defence of the Middle East is vital to the free world."

with the arrival in the regimen-The Arabs have claimed they are capable of providing ade- tal area of its last two compan- independent Britain would have quate defences against possible ies of 200 officers and men. Communist aggression.

Big Three Foreign Ministers Meet to Parry Vishinsky

ground Friday in the face of Russia's rejection of the Truman plan for peace and disarmament. United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson went into a huddle with Foreign Secretary bia for the observance of Re- urer. Anthony Eden of Britain and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France to plan strategy to parry the counter-thrust of

Friday's United Nations session NEW YORK (P)-Composer Sig- brought no fireworks. Delegates of New Zealand and

Russia's Andrie Vishinksky which

was hurled into the United Na-

tions Thursday.

pledge support for the American

# Car Smash much as they have done for the past few days as moist Pacific air continues to push over the Problem Ships Kills Three

when two cars collided at an inrsection in nearby Ladner. so badly mangled that they have the rebel group set December 15 all down the line with the rebel Five others were injured.

Sunday, November 11, 1951

the same name.

# Perilous Game Played With Mighty Weapons

Prime Minister Sees Nations Hovering on Fearful Brink

LONDON (CP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill voiced fear Friday night that Russia and the West may "tumble or drag each other" into a

third world war.

Churchill He said that he had a feeling that neither side wants to fight and both are afraid of war's Humorous consequences. In a speech at the annual din-

London last evening, the occa-

have spoken." There was a

pause. "As for me, before it

war restored, I had been blown

ment to. Korea was completed

Remaining members of

Second Patricia's still in the

theatre paraded for United Na-

tions Army Commander, General

James Van Fleet, who expressed

desire to meet "heroes of Kap-

General Van Fleet congratu-

lated the battalion on its record

and read aloud its presidential

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yong before they leave Korea.

units of the Eighth Army.

as Prime Minister.

Premier Winston Churchill ner of the Lord Mayor of Lon-

cuipped humorously in his don in the famous Guildhall, peech in the Guildhall in Churchill said: "What is the world scene as

sion being the Lord Mayor's presented to us today? annual banquet. He made "Mighty forces armed with brief reference to the bombfearful weapons are baying at ing attack on the Guildhall each other across a gulf which building by Hitler's bombers. I have a feeling neither wishes He mentioned that it was the and both fear to cross but into first time he had spoken there which they may tumble or drag each other to their common

"The Guildhall, My Lord Mayor," said Churchill, who Churchill said that the Amwas Britain's wartime premier, erican efforts to deter commu-"was blown up when I would nist aggression are the "main foundations of peace."

> The fact that the United States had been permitted to establish an atomic base in East Anglia placed Great Britain in the forefront of Soviet antagonism and Britain was, therefore, entitled to expect that the maximum of assistance would be forthcoming from the United States.

The Prime Minister pledged that, no matter how unpopular WITH CANADIAN FORCES IN the course of duty might be, his KOREA (P -- A dirty, shabby flag government would not falter or was hauled down and seconds fail to do its duty. later a new maroon and gold one

"I am confident we will sucwas put up in its place. The ceed," he asserted. "It is always simple ceremony marked relief a comfort in time of crisis to or the Second Ballalam, Trincess know that we are weading the

path of duty." Mr. Churchill said he had good hope that the great mass of the The First Battalion's move- nation would give ungrudging

aid to the government. He expressed hope that in two or three years a faithful and gone far to restoring herself as an important nation in bringing peace and security in the

### Railwaymen Are Buying Bonds

MONTREAL-A total of 53,268 citation for conduct which set officers and employees of the PARIS (P)—The West held its it "apart from and above" other Canadian National System have purchased \$13,252,350 worth of sixth series Canada savings bonds and have exceeded their objective by \$662,750, it was an-Monday, being declared a stat- nounced here tonight by C. D.

> will not be published. The next of the fifth series bonds when regular edition will appear on 46,307 officers and employees subscribed \$10,947,250.

#### Rebellious Young Liberals Seek Johnson Resignation? VANCOUVER (CP)-The Vancouver Sun, in

utory holiday in British Colum- Cowie, vice-president and treas-

membrance Day, the Daily News The system total exceeds that

a newspage story today, says the resignation of Premier Byron Johnson as provincial party leader has been demanded by a group of rebel British Columbia young Liberals. The Sun says the decision to election if Premier Johnson re-

sons were killed early today tion was voted on at a secret was called in during the late meeting Friday. The newspaper added that

> convention to discuss future action on coalition. The closed door meeting, said the Sun, was held during a lull in the Young Liberal Federation

convention. "About 20 of the 35 British 21.3 feet Columbia delegates to the na- CCF'Ers Have - feet tional meeting attended the se-6.2 feet cret session.

3.5 feet Arthur Laing, member of parliament for Vancouver South, vey shows few delegates in favor rounding Prince Rupert, without failed to meet an instalment on Gerald Robertson, 940 Ambrose who flew home from Ottawa last ing of the local CCF Club this coming down as far as the town- the mortgage held by a Canadian Avenue, asks the Daily News to night, is considered the most week was of routine nature, Question of a national flag for site. But high on the mountain bank. The payment was made explain that the "Gerald Robert- likely candidate for the new affairs of this party, like others,

provincial riding in the next Hall.

fuses their demands. ask for Johnson's resignation. J. J. Proudfoot, Victoria, pro-

VANCOUVER @-Three per- and an immediate end of coali- vincial Young Liberal president, stages of the secret caucus. He is quoted as saying he would go Proudfoot, says the paper,

will make an official announcement of the British Columbia group's plans following close of the session of the national convention today.

# Quiet Meet

Business at the regular meetappearing to be in the doldrums