et) Richard, the Canrammed in a spectacuat ended the two-hour and gave the Canaree-to-two victory over Detroit Red Wings, eason hockey champ-

cup defenders. swiped the puck just irth sudden death overod started. He did a down the ice and the rubber past the alie, Terry Sawchuk. oreless through three nute extra periods. edge in the best of the

semi-final play-off.

## lled From

week as minister of resources, declaring of the Smallwood yesterday that he expelled from the

## Elevator Pays

Long.

# ce Rupert Going

i's voices were raised totest and indignation rush-off" letter from ousing and Mortgage which intimated w apartments-from conversion of the Amrmy administration vould satisfy this ing needs.

ouncil has tried end-"This letter cern't answer our prob-

with a forceful de-Columbia Cellulose the city's request for ed." action stirred alder-

stuck in a bad have a huge indusnd no place for the live. We have spent llion dollars on imto the city and e spending anmillion. We need ed population," said e Casey.

vincial government ent."

eir reluctance.

lay this problem at the government," casey. "It seems we again under the old pert curse, where wants to turn sour. t that happen this

by the housing with representa-Chamber of Com-Board of Trade, the pointed Ald. Frizd. Don Fitch (now (er) to approach

cheme started in "It will definitely influence

lowever, that because "If we would have had a lit- gangs, the highway is officially Aplicit needs in hous- tle more co-operation from the closed because of the hazard of been given to the company, we might have been further slides, E. S. Love, superwhen it was asked further ahead," said Ald. T. B. intendent of public works, said have had a bear- Black, pointing out that they this morning. (the company) had made no

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# (itimat And Skeena Hold Key To Defence orthwest Continent, Rail Man

ALDERMEN AROUSED-

## City Demands Tightening Of Traffic Regulations

With many strong expressions from aldermen, city car drivers and police came under fire last night office because of its handling ly the teams had at the city council meeting.

'Flagrant examples of traffic violations are in I which finished third evidence every day," said Ald. T. B. Black, with speque, now holds a one to cial reference to "double-parking."

### parked "all over thoroughfares" with "slightest concern City Tax Grant passing by." "The police are very lax in en-

Prince Rupert's "white elephant" grain eleveator has finally paid off. The city has received notice that the federal government will pay a \$12,746 grant to the city in

For several years Prince Ru- committee, said he had come to pert "has been fighting for this," said City Clerk R. W.

Government in Case Housing in City

ice Rupert will go "straight to the governor satisfaction to its housing problem, city traffic bylaws." declared last night while discussion of the ble situation" reached a boiling point at

Jack McRae, MLA, in Victoria, and government ministers to see if "we can't get government support" for low-rental homes.

for Victoria.

federal government. CHMC LETTER

that, with the 55 new apart- vote himself to his legal pracments to be made available tice. trough conversion of the administraiton building and the new homes to be built under the National Housing Act, "the housing situation in Prince Ru- To Keep Open on nt employees, CHMC pert should be greatly alleviat-

> But the council learned only 10 homes are allotted each year to be built here under NHA and clothing dealers, to extend late since been filled."

MILL HEAD HEARD

reached an absolutely impossible merly. situation," and because of this glas Frizzell said for "the start-up and continued a year the city had operation of the mill will be

the said that the company's opinion as to still Cosed whether this is a desirable place er talking to CHMC in which to operate or contemat that time "things plate increased operations," the promising."

Although the Kwinitsa snow letter ended.

hey feel we don't commitments on their housing ouses so badly after need until "just recently."

VANCOUVER (CP) - Greater Vancouver Labor Council (CCL) has demanded that the coalition government resign from of the hospital insurance

Bitter protest followed recent the government's resignation.

Decision was taken to circulate a petition throughout the province for signatures of labor and non-labor citizens who sup-

AMERICANS FIRED ON realize "this condition for some "It's no use passing traffic bylaws if they're not going to be Ald. Whalen also wanted to have something done about as soon as possible "prohibit-

City Clerk R. W. Long was instructed to write a letter to the AURIOL IN U.S. police department demanding "a more rigid enforcement of traffic rules according to the Motor Vehicle Act and city

## Winnipeg MP

Ald. Frizzell leaves Thursday WINNIPEG.—Ralph Maybank, veteran member of Parliament E. T. Applewhaite, MP, now in and parliamentary secretary to Ottawa, also will be asked to the minister of resources and sengers spent a tense ninety present the city's case to the development, announced to his minutes circling over London constituents of Winnipeg South airport tonight before their crip-Centre yesterday that he had pled plane landed safely. CHMC said in their letter decided to resign. He will de-

forcing our traffic bylaws and

checking upon traffic in gen-

eral," said Ald. H. S. Whalen,

"and this is developing into a

Ald. Douglas Frizzell, chair-

man of police and licensing

"jay-walking across our streets.

and suggested the traffic com-

mittee should draw up a bylaw

great hazard."

enforced."

ing jay-walking."

Mr. Maybank has been MP

## Friday Evenings

A petition, presented by men's these allotments had "long opening of stores on Friday nights to June 1, was acceded to by city council last night.

W. C. R. Jones, mill manager The bylaw, granting permisof Columbia Cellulose Co., said sion to men's stores to stay open in his letter to the council that the one night a week, was am-"the housing for permanent em- ended, but stores will now close ployees of the company has at 8 p.m., instead of 9, as for-

## vincial government ent."

### - Air Passengers -

To Vancouver (today) - C. zell, Rev. Soloniuk, Mr. Fink, N. lowing for Prince Rupert: Tarbuck, D. Little, Mrs. Little, Sgt. P. B. Fleurey, George Dibb, W. L. Batten, L. Bodie, Tony Child Dies on

horn, H. D. Hansen.

### Ask Govt. To Resign

action of the government in increasing hospital premium rates and the Labor Council last night endorsed a resolution calling for

port the recall action.

BERLIN-East German Communist police opened fire today on American tourists in downtown Berlin. United States authorities demanded an immediate audience with with the Russians for an explanation. The tourists were making a bus tour and were exactly on the border between the two zones. A window in one of the buses was hit but none of the occupants were

NEW YORK-President Vincent Auriol of France arrived today for the first visit ever made to the United States by the French chief executive. Later in the day he will go to Washington and, following a visit there, plans a trip to Can-

## Thrilling

LONDON (CP)\_Twenty-six pas-

The pilot radioed that his landing gear was stuck and he would try a belly landing. He circled to use up fuel and thus reduce the danger of a fire.

Finally, he poured a thermos of drinking water into the hydraulic landing mechanism and pumped up pressure by hand. It worked and the wheels came

### Col. Stone is **Pox Stricken**

WESTERN SECTOR, Korea (CP)\_Lt. Col. J. R. Stone, commander of the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in Korea, has been evacuated to Japan suffering from smallpox. Major Henry Tighe of Victoria has taken over command of the battalion.

CASUALTY - Lieut Alfred S. Wagstaff of the New Westminster Regiment, is Canada's first disclosed casualty in the Korean war. He was action with the Patricias on the west-central front. He was wounded and captured at (CP PHOTO) said.

### Korea Tougher Than France

MhCHORD AIR FIELD, Washington (CP) - Lieut. Alfred S. Wagstaff, one of the first Canadian Army casualties in the Korean war, has only 200 more miles to go last night and he will be home.

day after a 5000-mile flight from Tokyo and was taken to rest for a couple of days before competing the homeward journey to New Westminster.

"Korea is tougher than newspaper reporters. "Don't discount the Chinese soldier. He's a good soldier."

Wagstaff was wounded month ago when his platoon launched a hill attack to rout wounded in both legs while in a Chinese machine-gun nest. He suffered leg injuries.

"The Chinese were in covered trenches. Their position and pill boxes were at least on a par Dieppe in the Second World with those of the Germans," he

## City is Opposing Hike in Power Rates—Asks Hearing

Application for increase in power rates by Northern British Columbia Power Company will be opposed by Prince Rupert city council.

Recommendation of utilities committee that the application be investigated by the Public Utilities Commission and the hearing held publicly in Prince Rupert was endorsed last night at council's meeting.

Brown & Harvey, city solicitors, will be asked to make an immediate investigation of the proposed rates following which application to Victoria will be made for a public hearing.

## TODAY'S STOCKS

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American Standard	.29	Athona	.081/2
Bralorne	6.50	Aumaque	
B R X	.04	Beattie	
Congress	.08	Bevcourt	.42
Hedley Mascot	.53	Bobjo	.14
Indian		Buffalo Canadian	.231/2
Pend Oreille		C M & S1	39.00
Pioneer			2.40
Premier Border	.131/4	Donalda	.49
Privateer	.071/2	Eldona	.22
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Western Uranium		Lynx	
ils—		Madsen Red Lake	
Anglo Canadian	6.00	McKenzie Re dLake	.50
A P Con		McLeod Cockshutt	
Atlantic	3.05	Moneta	.331/
Calmont		Negus	
C & E		Noranda	
Central Leduc		Louvicourt	.191/4
Home Oil		Pickle Crow	1.70
Mercury		San Antonio	2.47
Okalta		Senator Rouyn	.21
Pacific Pete		Sherritt Gordon	3.25
Princess		Steep Rock	8.60
Royal Canadian		Sturgeon River	.15
Royalite		Silver Miller	1.57
	MARKET STATE		

VICTORIA (Special to Daily News)-Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, yesterday an-Cherry, E. T. Freeman, D. Frit- nounced his 1951 program which includes the fol-

## To Sandspit (today)—J. Scoth- Way to Hospital

Baby Barbara Auckland was taken to the Prince Rupert Gen-Norman Nelson, president of eral Hospital this morning, but Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., re- was found dead on her arrival. turned to the city from the south An inquiry will be held by M. M. on the Prince Rupert this morn- Stephens in the court house this

(1) Complete section city lim-

its to Galloway bridge. (2) Reconstruct Galloway officials. bridge to Watson Island. (3 Black top both reconstruct-

ed sections. (4) Road to new seaplane base at Masset. (5) Improve road on Qu Charlotte Islands south section area Queen Ch

lotte City.

TEHRAN, Iran (CP) - Police sources said today that the authorities have seized a member of a fanatical religious sect Fedayan Islam, who was armed with a revolver which he intended to use today to assassinate Premier Hussein Ala.

Police said that Islam was assigned by a sect to kill the Premier, apparently in accordance with a braid plot against the lives of the Shah and high

ase	Thursday,	March	29, 1951
een	High	4:11	21.0 feet
ern		17:28	16.9 feet
ar- Low	10:58	4.0 feet	
		22:50	8.5 feet

## Development of Area Of Prime Importance

Canadian National Railways Chief of Development Sees Vital Role Here

MONTREAL.—It took the recent large scale Wagstaff landed here yester- war in the Pacific to make inhabitants of North America conscious of the existence and potentialities Madigan Military Hospital to of the continent's North Pacific region, M. W. Maxwell, chief of development, Canadian National Railways, said here today when he addressed the Electri-France," Lieut. Wagstaff told cal Club of Montreal at its noon luncheon.

# Irace of

Yellow Objects and Long Boards are Spotted

LONDON (CP)-Rescue aircraft. searching the Atlantic for United States Air Force transport said. plane, missing with 53 persons aboard, have sighted a "number of small yellow objects" some 600 miles southwest of Ireland, United States Air Force London headquarters said today.

The American Globemaster disappeared on Good Friday on a flight from the United States to Great Britain.

The yellow objects and "some long boards" were spotted approximately 35 miles southeast little consideration was given to of the position at which a charred duffle bag belonging to one However, recent history has of the passengers of the plane was picked up by a ship Saturday night. The bag had been the only trace so far of the missing problems of mutual interest in transport.

dered to the area but no further These studies began during the

This vast and hitherto unknown country, Mr. Maxwell continued, comprises most of northern British Columbia and northern Alberta, the Mackenzie Valley section of the Northwest Territories and all of the Yukon. Over all it takes in an area of about one million square

"It is silly to say its ultimate resources haven't been scratched because most of the Mackenzie River Valley has not even been seen in detail," he

From the standpoint of defence which directs much attention to the Pacific Northwest today, Mr. Maxwell gave it as his opinion that the Kitimat fjord and the Skeena estuary, both of which penetrate the mountain wall, constitute the key to the northwestern defence of the continent.

In the time between the Klondike gold rush of the 1890's and the recent war with Japan, this area, Mr. Maxwell said. prompted Canada and the United States to undertake, jointly and independently, studies of the economic development in Surface ships have been or- this section of the continent. information has been received war and have continued through the post-war years.

### Princess Pats in Action As Koreans Push North

TOKYO (CP) — Canada's Princess Patricia's Light Infantry went back into action today on the western sector in Korea after 14 days' rest. They made a 2000-yard advance from one hill to another in the sector northeast of Seoul-mountain climbing actually meaning about five miles of travel overland.

today as two moderate Pacific ed just before nightfall. distrubrances complicated the Meantime American artillery temperatures will be considerably sive. milder than yesterday's in the Kootenays but little change is ean troops advanced behind a south coast this afternoon. West- Yamgyang. erly winds and showers will follow tomorrow.

GALE WARNING North coast region - Gale warning, rainy today, cloudy with showers tomorrow. Occasional sunny periods tomorrow over open water and south (30) elsewhere, shifting to westerly (25) this evening. Lows tonight

Prince Rupert 35 and 42.

Rain on the still frozen river - WEATHER - made the going treacherous and slippery and the Canadians needed five hours to reach the Coastal barometers were falling mountain. The job was complet-

weather picture. Rain is falling today poured heavy fire into on the north coast and along the massed Communist units on the western side of Vancouver Island rain-swept central Korean front. and this is expected to spread to The aim appeared to be two-fold the lower mainland tonight. -to clear the way for advancing Showers will accompany the Allied infantry near the North passage of these systems through Korean border and to stall any the interior tomorrow. Today's Red attempt at a counter-offen-On the east coast, South Kor-

expected elsewhere. Gales will rolling barrage of naval gunfire develop on the north coast today to a point six miles north of the and winds will freshen on the 38th parallel. They occupied South Korean forces have oc-

cupied one border village and four North Korean towns since their drive began Sunday. On the western front, Allied

forces north of Seoul pushed to afternoon. Little change in tem- within seven miles of the 38th perature. Winds - South (45) parallel. They had full control of the road leading northwest from Allied-held Uinjongbu to Mun-

and highs tomorrow—at Port United Nations commanders Hardy and Sandspit, 35 and 45; had an unprecedented conference on the field today.

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