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vic Honor Paid Governor RUPERT PLANE SENT TO SEARCH

t. Mayor G. W. Rudpresided. The address of was by J. D. McRae, ith His Honor responding. Gilker, president of the Rupert Chamber of Commade presentation to Mr. were now a thing of the past. of a handsome Eagle late totem pole as a meof the occasion. Rev. Basil S. Prockter pro-

d the blessing. table guests, in addition lieutenant-Governor, were udderham, Lt. Cdr. and D. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Commodore H. F. Pullen S Ontario, Commander terson, naval aide-de-E. Anfield and Dr. J. D.

were adorned with vases tiful Prince Rupert midflowers in various hues. ing briefly, the mayor edged the assistance the i received in connection from Chamber of Com Canadian Legion

McRae, MLA, thanked for the hospitality which n extended the Lieuten-Rupert that Mr. Walseen fit to visit the city and, in view of the great itish Columbia had never leutenant-Governor who

oicing his pleasure in Prince Rupert and

vah Salmon ng Baffled

ation as to Why Are Not Up Stream

of escapement of salmon on up Cloyah Creek into shomme and Diana Lake ish to get up there for may result in the exof that source of salmon. visitors to Cloyah reing observed large numsockeye in the pools, by low water in the creek ostream to the fish ladonnection with the Co-Cellulose Co. dam. Some said, have even jumped shed on the shore when o ascend the stream. lk up the creek bottom, been done recently, is to be something unpre-

is speculation as to it is a condition arising rom the recent dry spell se of not enough water lowed to get over the

the latter, suggestion heard that some means devised of elevating

Drown

ned Sunday when a overturned on Lake ear this village 45 miles Toronto, Two other o of the party were res-

ead are: Beverley Lesslie, aged Fletcher, 47, Fergus,

Fletcher, 32, Fergus. Fletcher, 65, Drayton.

Voolard and J. W. Dee, inspectors, arrived in on the Camosun yesterrnoon from Vancouver, e on official business.

ful reception, Mr. Wallace expressed his intention of making many visits to various parts of months. This northern and central part, it was now evident, was ere of the Lieutenantimportant to the economy of the province as a whole. Prince Ru
To Canadian today on account of the new industrial developments in the area but he felt this part of the country was only on the threshof much greoter things to come. The long years of disappointment and disillusionment

> This was by no means his first visit to Prince Rupert. said Mr. Wallace, who revealed that he was not without intimate knowledge of the early days of this community. As a boy back in 1907 he had first been here as a cabin boy on the old fisheries protection steamer Kestrel. Then he had been back here in 1920 when his father's company was building ships at the local dry dock-and it was interesting. Mr. Wallace observed, that one of the men who had been here at that time was still at the yard-T. Boulter, the present acting superintendent.

"Yes," continued Mr. Wallace 'it is amazing to see the development that has taken place since 1907." He referred to the wonderful contribution this port. had made to the war effort—the ships that had been built here, the use of the port for staging to the Pacific war theatre.

'You are deserving, indeed, of the prosperity that is now yours," he declared. Columbia Cellulose, he was sure, was but a start. (Continued on page 6)

Red Sox and Cleveland Tied for Runner-Up Spot

NEW YORK (CP) - New York Yankees swept into first place the torrid American League pennant race Sunday by two percentage points, downing St Louis Browns 9 to 0 and 7 to 3 The second game was called at the end of eight innings because of rain.

The double victory, behind the pitching of Allie Reynolds in the opener and a fine relief job by Jack Kramer in the second game, put the Yankees ahead of the Boston Red Sox who won their single game but dropped into second place tie with Cleve-

land who won two. Reynolds yielded only four hits in the opener, gaining his 11th triumph against five de-

The skidding Chicago White Sox blew a 6 to 3 lead in the opener and were hammered for a seven-run frame in the finale, bowing 7 to 6 and 11 to 5 to the Washington Senators.

The double setback left the fourth spot White Sox 21/2 games off the American League pace.

VANCOUVER

Dominion Marksmen Distinguish Themselves At Bisley Meeting

BISLEY, Surrey, England (P)-Gilmour Boa, 26-year-old Toronto rifleman, Saturday won the King's Prize, the Commonwealth's outstanding award for marksmanship.

The prize, for the most exacting test of marksmanship of all competitions at the National Rifle Association annual meeting. tops the awards won by the Can-

Earlier an eight-man team captained by a woman, Miss Mary MacLennan, of Alexandria Prince Edward Island, won the coveted Rajah of Kolapore Chal-

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY National Cincinnati 2, New York 3 Chicago 0, Philadelphia 5

Pittsburgh 6, Boston 11. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 3. American Washington 10, Chicago 5 Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 5

Boston 6, Detroit 3. New York 5, St. Louis 3. Western International Vancouver 1-1, Victoria 8-3. Salem 4-3, Tri-City 1-2, Spokane 11, Tacoma 4.

Yakima 11, Wenatchee 2, Pacific Coast San Francisco 1, Portland 4 Sacramento 4, Oakland 2. San Diego S. Los Angeles 4 (11

SUNDAY National

St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 3-5, Boston 5-2. Chicago 8-1, Philadelphia 7-0 (2nd called end 7th, curfew; to be resumed at later date).

Cincinnati 7-8. New York 3-9 American Boston 10, Detroit 9.

Philadelphia 4-1, Cleveland

Washington 7-11, Chicago 6-5 New York 9-7, St. Louis 0-3. Pacific Coast San Francisco 7-2, Portland

Hollywood 3-1, Seattle 5-2 Sacramento 6-0, Oakland

Western International Salem 2, Tri-City 1 (10 in-

Spokane 5-3, Tacoma 2-2. Yakima 9-7, Wenatchee 4-5. FRIDAY

Pacific Coast Sacramento 1, Oakland 3 San Francisco 11, Portland 3 Hollywood 5, Seattle 3 San Diego 6, Los Angeles 7 (10 innings)

Western International Salem 4, Tri-City 11 Spokane 3, Tacoma 11 Vancouver 11, Victoria 4 Yakima 5-0, Wenatchee 4-4

IRAN NEGOTIATIONS AGAIN

TEHRAN—An Iranian cabinet member said today that formula has been found for reopening of negotiations with the British on the oil nationalization dispute. Some formal announcement of the extent and nature of negotiations may be made tonight after continued talks with President Truman's global trouble-shooter, W. Averill Harriman.

U.S. ARMED FORCES NEED MORE MEN

WASHINGTON, D.C.-President Truman today told Congress that it will probably be necessary to strengthen the armed forces beyond the present goal of 3,500,000 men, regardless of peace prospects in Korea. He again asked for Congressional approval of the St. Lawrence seaway project.

SINKS OFF CHINA COAST

TOKYO - The blazing 6600-ton Belgian freighter Rubens sank off the Japanese coast today with 9000 tons of water-soaked soy beans which had threatened to burst her seams. She was enroute to Yokohama from Long Beach, California, and carried a crew of 40, all of whom were

FATAL 'FRISCO FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO-Eight persons were burned to death and 23, including 10 firemen, were injured as fire raged through a wooden apartment house here Sunday.

NOOTKA RETURNING

OTTAWA - HMCS Nootka is returning to Canada from the Korean war theatre. She will sail through Panma Canal to base at Halifax.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA REJECTS REQUEST

WASHINGTON - Czechoslovakia has turned down an official United States request for release of the newsman, William Otis, who has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment at Prague after conviction of espionage conspiracy after a "farce"

U.S. Naval San Diego 9-5, Los Angeles Chief Dies

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman Victim of Heart Attacks

NAPLES (CP)-Admiral Forrest died unexpectedly here Sunday treason in World War II. after two heart attacks. He was on a tour of Europe's Atlantic Pact defence areas and had planned to leave yesterday afternoon for home.

United States Navy since December 1949. He replaced Admiral Lewis Denfeld in a bitter squabble over unification of the

Army, Navy and Air Force. The brilliant "Flying Admiral" vaulted over the heads of nine other admirals to take over the

UNITED NATIONS HEAD-QUARTERS IN KOREA (P)-Allied negotiators gathered here again tonight, armed with final United Nations instructions for the supreme Allied commander

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, history. chief of the five-man United Nations team, flew back from Tokyo tonight after a series of conferences with Matthew B. Uctogenarian Ridgway. He had talked with

bably will remain secret until the nesday.

.16 as part of the cease-fire terms. in charge.

Marshal Petain Of France Dies

ILE DYEU, France (P)—Marshal Henri Philipps Petain, aged hero of Verdun in World War 1, died today on this bleak island P. Sherman, aged 54, United where he had served more than States chief of naval operations, five years of a life sentence for

ment had commuted his sentence last month shortly after Farliamentary elections because Sherman had been boss of the of the state of his health and he was removed from his prison cell the southwest coast of France.

The aged marshal succumbed at 9:20 a.m. in the island's military hospital. He had been in failing health for months and, be present. navy's No. 1 post. At 53, he was since an attack of pneumonia in the youngest man ever to get April, had suffered several re-

opposed him at Verdun Wilhelm died on Friday at Hechingen,

Petain's heroic defence of Verdun in 1916 made him one of France's greatest military heroes. His immortal battle cry: "They Shall Not Pass"-and they did not) echoed around the world. With it he rallied the French Saturday, Sunday and Monday. to a memorable stand in one of public later was the greatest battles in modern 40-piece band.

the supreme Allied commanded Passes Away

Lewis Kemp, 80, for 20 years hospital in the Dominion devotninth meeting of negotiators in a resident of Prince Rupert, died ed on behalf of the Indians to the Kaesong school house Wed- in General Hospital this morn- battle tuberculosis. The patients ing. He was single. Only known were obviously delighted with Meantime, it is reported that relative is a nephew, Reginald the visit. the Communists may relax on Kemp, Tilbury county, Ontario. During inspection of the hos- High 121/2 their insistence upon withdrawal Funeral arrangements will be pital kitchen, the party was met

Accidents

Three men are in Prince Rupert General Hospital following a series of week-end accidents. Most seriously injured is Warwick Evans, 49, of Prince Rupert. who suffered lacerations and possible fractured spine when a car in which he was a passenger left the road near Skeena

Raymond Harper, 17, Wolfe Avenue, Vancouver, a deck hand on the Union steamer when he fell into a hold on the

Ernest Harse, 48, 128 West Seventeenth Avenue, Vancouver. is in hospital with a fractured pelvis, after a log he was bucking rolled over him at Butedale. An employee of Alex Ring logging camp, he was brought to Prince Rupert Sunday aboard the Camo-

Evans was a passenger in a 1938 model car driven by Henry Cloutier. The car struck soft shoulders of road, police say, and left the road, bouncing several hundred feet on rocks, but remained on its wheels.

The driver was not hurt. Skeena, place of the accident, is 22 miles east of Prince Rupert.

All patients are reported doing

Alcan Results In New Post Office

Aluminum Company of Canada developments in the district have resulted in the opening of Francois Lake.

Canso From Seal Cove Joins In Quest-Disaster Off Alaska Coast Feared

With the trail still cold, concentrated search operations for a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC4 aircraft, which became missing shortly after midnight Friday on a Korea air-lift flight from Vancouver to Anchorage, radiated in part from Prince Rupert yes-Camosun, suffered a head injury terday as base for the hunt was set up at Yakutat

WEATHER

Synopsis

The coastal regions will show the least effect from this disturbance and there appears to be no chance of rain which would lands, inlets and the open sea. ease the drought condition

be established in nearly all regions and temperatures will once again start a climb up-

Forecast

North coast region - Cloudy ith a few sunny intervals today. Variable cloudiness tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds-light, Lows tonight a new post office at Takysie Lake and highs tomorrow-at Port which is about ten miles south of Hardy 48 and 65, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 52 and 65.

Native Population Makes Pledge of Fealty; Thirty Chiefs Meet Lt. Governor

Reception and Inspection at Miller Bay on Occasion Of Vice-Regal Representative's Visit

With pride and dignity, 30 native chiefs from villages within a 100-mile radius of Prince Rupert on Sunday pledged their loyalty to king and country before Lt.-Governor Clarence Wallace.

In a simple and sincere cere-Bay Hospital, Frank Anfield, In- a former shipmate, with whom Petain was not a prisoner when official address of welcome and more than 20 years ago. They he died. The French govern- loyalty pledge on behalf of the had not seen each other since.

Commodore H. F. Pullen and new recreation hall where re-Cdr. H. Paterson, accepted the freshments were served and sevpresentation "with gratitude and eral selections played by the to a private mansion here off in sincerity." The province's band. It was the first function first citizen met each chief of to be held in the new hall. the seven nations represented individually, introduced by Mr. Anfield, Some of the chiefs had travelled more than 100 miles to

Principal of the chiefs, "the patriarch of them all," as he was introduced, was Chief Death came to Petain only Hieber Clifton, 78-year-old senthree days after it claimed the lor of Hartley Bay. Others came German commander, former from Aiyansh, Greenville, Hazel-Crown Prince Wilhelm, who had ton, Kispiox, Kitselas, Kitwanga, Kincolith, Port Simpson and Gitlakdamiks, the northernmost village represented, some

miles up the Naas River. Lt.-Gov. Wallace was also introduced to Band Leader B. A Munro of the Aiyansh Harmonic Silver Band, which officiated at the flag-raising with opening of the ceremonies. short concert to entertain the public later was played by

Nurses and medical staff the hospital were introduced after which a tour of the hospital, led by Medical Superintendent Dr. J. D. Galbraith, was made by the official party.

HOSPITAL INSPECTOR Mr. Wallace chatted cheerfully with patients of the first

.0314 of all foreign troops from Korea announced, B.C. Undertakers are by Head Chef Alexander Faulk- Low ner. Suddenly Commodore Pul-

mony on the grounds of Miller len recognized in Mr. Faulkner dian superintendent, read the he had sailed the North Atlantic

The tour of the hospital was Mr. Wallace, accompanied by followed by a reception in the

> Dr. J. D. Galbraith, medical superintendent; Miss D. P. Hallt, R.N., acting lady superintendent, and Miss Muriel Vincent, tion, dietician, had charge of recep-

The native chiefs who signed the parchment of fealty and were presented to the Lieutenant Governor were Heber Clifton, Ed Clifton and John Pahl of Hartley Bay; Charles Duduward, Cecil Ross, Charles Morrison, Henry Helin and Joseph Offut, Port Simpson; Arthur McDames, Moses Jones and Jeffrey Johnson, Kitsegukla; Simon Calder and Johnson Russ, of Greenville; Albert Young, Kit-Gamble, Kitkatla; Albert Douse, Titus Nisyok, Anthony Adams night. and James Adams, Aiyansh; President Rod MacLeod greet-Herbert S. Doolan and George ed the visitors with a brief ad-L. Stewart, Kincolith; Herbert dress of welcome after which a Russell, Joseph Brown, Hazel- program in two parts brightened ton; William H. Moore, Peter the evening up to midnight. Nyce, Canyon City.

Tuesday, July 24, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)

to have gone down. Up to noon today, as the search went into its third day, there was no trace. Yesterday Bob McGinnis, ve eran Pacific flier, former can-

Island in the Gulf of Alaska in

which area the plane is believed

A minor intrusion of cool Pa- tain on the Prince Rupert-Sandcific air into the province from spit run and more recently flythe northwest will cause some ing transPacific from Vancouver cloudiness and shower activity to Tokyo, took off from here to in the interior today. There also Yakutat with one of CPA's will be definite trend to some- Prince Rupert-based Cansos. what cooler temperatures in all There it was to join a DC4 from Vancouver and two DC3's, one from Vancouver and one from Whitehorse, to proceed with the search of mountain ranges, is-Fog and low ceiling was ham-By tomorrow fine weather will pering the search up to late this

> Accompanying McInnis was Capt. J. J. Faires and W. A. Mc-Beth who is to be base engineer from Yakutat. Al Yates, engineer at CPA's local base,

joined the party here. The DC4, feared to be the first Korean air lift plane to meet disaster in 83,000,000 miles of flying, was hunted by air and sea today along the Alaskan Panhandle and further into Golf of Alaska waters. Hope was fading for the 38 occupants of the disappeared four-engine air-

craft as time went on. As weather forecasts started gradually improving today, plans were made to step up the scope of the search for the plane which may have disappearea into the Pacific or crashed into one of the mountains which

tower as high as 12,000 feet. Twenty planes from Anchorage and Juneau took off on the

hunt today. It is reported that Canadian Navy vessels, including one destroyer, may join three United States Coastguard vessels now

HMCS Ontario, Canadian cruiser, visiting Prince Rupert, has been on call since yesterday for possible dispatch to the search area. A blast from one of her guns would signal all crew members on shore leave to hurry back to

The missing plane, which took off from Vancouver Friday night with Anchorage as its first stop, carried a crew of seven, two Canadian Navy men, three United States Army officers, three civilians attached to the United States Army and 23 United States Air Force men bound for duty in Japan, Tokyo was the plane's final destina-

The plane made its last position report at 1:17 a.m. Saturday off Cape Spencer which is about 80 miles west of Juneau and 500

To round out the welcome for selas; Joe Innes and Russell visiting training cruiser HMCS Ontario, a smoker, jointly spon-Kitwancool; Fred Johnson, sored by the Canadian Legion George Moore. Wallace Morgan and the city of Prince Rupert. and Jacob Milton, Kitwanga; entertained 250 sailors Saturday

There was community singing, solos and short acts by the veterans, of the Legion, which, in turn, was followed by a short program of entertainment provided by the sailors.

Andy McNaughton, at the 17.8 feet piano, supplied the music.

19.1 feet "The sailors had a good word 5.4 feet for Prince Rupert," said James --- feet Nichol, in charge of the event.

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Congress		Eldona	1
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Indian Mines		Giant Yellowknife	7.8
Pend Oreille		God's Lake	3
Ploneer		Hardrock	.1
Premier Border		Harricana	.0
Privateer		Heva	1
Reno		Jacknife	0
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