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CABS
DISPATCHED

Seoul—
Back
Capital

(CP) — Five
patrols en-
goul, the capital
light and raised
publican flag over
pol building.

Army communique
met with no opposi-
They will stay there if
an Eighth Army
said.

forces for the past
have been reported
withdrawing a 11
the 10-mile Korean front.
Allies stay in Seoul this
the fourth time the old
capital has changed
since the Korean Reds
crossed the border last
Eighth Army said that
from the First Division
the flag Wednesday af-

very happy we are en-
Seoul again," said Gen.
Yup, commander of
division.
states 25th Division
east of the city crossed
River one week ago and
10 miles northward
steadily weakening
and opposition. These
are already northeast of
where the Reds today
regard delaying ac-
the east-central front
continued their mysteri-
withdrawal in other sec-

American prisoners-of-
war by the Chinese.
Marine lines and said
no sign of helter-
Communist retreat.
told the Marines they
killed from Pyongyang, the
Korean capital, armed
conduct passes.
said that 20,000 to 25,000
were moving north to
where they have been
up strength for about
months.

er Takes
p Advance

er price in Prince Rupert
dropped 12c from 73c to 85c
today, reacting to
which is becoming
widely
Vancouver the butter
went up overnight from
a 34c and a further ad-
to 35c is anticipated.

John Cabot, a Vene-
tician, landed
Cape Breton Island or
off of Newfoundland and
the land for the King of

TODAY'S STOCKS		
(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)		
VANCOUVER		
Standard	30	
6.90		
0.4		
1.30		
8.34		
65		
7.65		
2.70		
124 1/2		
8 1/2		
4.25		
0.6		
1.63		
33		
0.7		
15 1/2		
3 3/4		
4 1/2		
2.52		
1.50		
20		
6.10		
39		
2.95		
1.11		
12.00		
2.42		
17.75		
14 1/2		
2.60		
9.40		
1.50		
TORONTO		
8 1/2		
22		

Golden Manitou

Gov't Butter Disappears

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern-
ment's ice-box soon will be bare
of butter. Eager buyers, clamor-
ing for supplies, have purchased
all of the government's 35,000-
000 pounds in storage.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner
told Commons yesterday the
dairy products board now has
allocated the remaining stocks.
They will be distributed during
the next two weeks.

Mr. Gardiner was replying to
J. A. Ross (PC—Souris). He gave
no indication of what action the
government proposed for the
new butter year opening May 1.

But outside the House, some
agriculture officials said they
understood the question of price
support now is under considera-
tion. It appeared possible, they
said, support might be granted
at a higher rate than that
which prevailed in 1950-51.

Floor price currently is 53
cents a pound and it was sug-
gested the government might
increase it to as high as 60
cents in the new butter year.
Final decision, however, is not
expected until about a week be-
fore the season begins.

Boosts for Officials

VICTORIA (CP)—Salary in-
creases for certain key men in
civil service were shown in esti-
mates for the coming year pre-
sented in the Legislature by Fi-
nance Minister Herbert An-
scomb.

Salary of J. V. Fisher, deputy
minister of finance and finan-
cial adviser to the government,
is raised from \$7500 to \$12,500.
Increases from \$7500 to \$9000
are to be made in salaries of
Col. Eric Pepler, K.C., deputy
attorney-general; Dr. G. F. Am-
yot, deputy minister of health;
George Melrose, deputy minister
of lands, and Dr. C. D. N. Or-
chard, deputy minister of for-
ests and chief forester.

Salary of Neil McCallum, chief
engineer of the public works
department, is to increase from
\$6600 to \$9000. He will continue
to receive \$3400 as chairman of
the highway board.

Lloyd Detwiler, hospital in-
surance commissioner, will re-
ceive an increase from \$7050 to
\$8500. His assistant, who holds
a medical degree, Dr. Donald
Cox, receives \$12,000.

Sen. Vandenberg Is Near Death

CHICAGO—The condition of
Senator Arthur Vandenberg,
ranking as one of the nations
outstanding Republicans and
long prominent in foreign affairs
was reported low last night.
Death, it was said, might come
at any time.

To Expand Prince Rupert Cellulose Plant Because of World Demand

FLASH

TO STOP AT 38TH
WASHINGTON—It was stat-
ed on good authority here to-
day that United Nations mili-
tary action in Korea would
cease at the 38th parallel.

SUBS OFF EAST COAST
HALIFAX — Vice-Admiral
Harold Grant, chief of Can-
ada's naval staff, said today
that there have been new and
unconfirmed reports that Rus-
sian submarines are off the
east coast.

EXPLOSION IN EUROPE
LONDON — Millions of per-
sons in northern Europe were
terrified today by violent
thundering of the earth's crust
which some thought might
have been caused by an atomic
explosion inside eastern Ger-
many. However, seismologists
believe it to have been an
earthquake.

Train Hits Bus— Five Are Killed

FARMVILLE, Virginia (CP)—A
passenger train struck the rear
of a crowded school bus at a
grade crossing west of here late
yesterday, killing five Negro
children and injuring at least 10
others—one seriously.

There were 44 children aboard
the bus when it was hit at the
crossing about 14 miles west of
here.

Police quoted driver of the bus,
John Oscar Robinson, as saying
he did not see the train com-
ing.

Defi For Laborites

Australian Prime Minister
Wants to Clear Political Air

CANBERRA (CP)—Prime Min-
ister Robert G. Menzies yester-
day urged an Australian general
election to end what he called
"a political farce."

He challenged the Labor op-
position in Parliament to use its
senate majority to throw out the
government bill which would
wipe out the last vestiges of an
attempt by the former Labor
government to nationalize the
banks.

This would clear the way for
dissolution of both houses of
Parliament and an election on
the stormy issue—anti-Com-
munist legislation. A govern-
ment act to outlaw the Com-
munist party has been declared
unconstitutional by Australian
high courts.

Canadians Move Ahead

Have Commanding Lead
Now in World's Amateur
Hockey Championship

PARIS (CP)—Lethbridge Maple
Leafs last night took an impos-
ing lead in the goal-average
standing of the world hockey
championship, burying Britain
under a 17-1 avalanche.

The Leafs aiming for the title
won for Canada last year by
Edmonton Mercurys, have post-
ed 33 goals for two against them.
Their nearest rival is Switzer-
land, with 19 for three; Sweden
has 18 and three.



ACRES OF CARS—Shortage of box-cars in the Windsor, Ont., area has forced automobile manufacturers to store new cars in factory lots. With a production of about 1,100 vehicles a day, dealers have been flying drivers in from all parts of the country to deliver the cars. An increase in the number of box-cars is expected to ease the situation, but meanwhile this photo of cars awaiting shipment from Ford Motor Company of Canada is reproduced all over the city. (CP PHOTO)

Block Signal— No Accident Train Hits Bus— Five Are Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Testi-
mony that a block signal ar-
rangement probably would have
averted the Canoe River train
wreck was given yesterday at
the preliminary hearing of a
young man charged with man-
slaughter in the tragedy.

Alfred John Atherton, 22, for-
mer Canadian National Rail-
ways telegrapher, is alleged to
have relayed a train order in-
correctly, resulting in the head-
on collision November 21 at
Canoe River, in which 21 sol-
diers and civilians died.

Mrs. H. L. Alexander arrived in
the city on the Prince Rupert
today from Vancouver for a
visit with her sister, Mrs. W. J.
Scott, Fourth Avenue West.

Mrs. L. M. Felsenthal returned
to the city on the Prince Rupert
yesterday from a trip to Vancou-
ver.

Newly-Born Terrace Twins Being Flown to Vancouver

A mercy flight plane was heading northward from Vancouver
to Terrace today to pick up two prematurely-born twin babies—
a boy and a girl—who were born Saturday and take them to Van-
couver where it is believed by their doctor, Dr. May, that they
will have a better chance of survival.

Terrence is ridden with an influenza epidemic, according to
word received by The Daily News this afternoon. Even the doctor
is stricken.

A Vancouver report said they were blue babies but The Daily
News Terrace correspondent said this was incorrect.

Parents of the babies are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bilton of
Lakelse.

Peter Lien Appointed

City council Monday night
confirmed appointment of Peter
Lien as accountant, assistant
treasurer and collector for the
city. Mr. Lien, former senior
clerk at City Hall, fills the po-
sition left vacant by R. W. Long,
recently appointed city clerk.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
There were gales off the north
coast this morning. These
strong winds accompany a
storm which will move inland
over the coast tonight. Rain, oc-
casional mixed with snow, is
falling on the north coast while
in the northern interior there is
snow. Rain will spread south-
ward along the coast this morn-
ing, reaching the lower mainland
early this afternoon. Tempera-
tures are expected to range in
the forties throughout the pro-
vince today. Tonight is expected
to be somewhat milder in the
interior with little change in
coastal minimums.

GALE WARNING
North Coast Regions — Gale
warning continued. Rain, oc-
casional mixed with snow to-
day. Cloudy with showers to-
night and Thursday. Little
change in temperature. Wind
southeast (40 mph), shifting to
southwest (25) this afternoon,
and northwest (25) tomorrow.
Lows tonight and highs tomor-
row—at Port Hardy, Sandspit
and Prince Rupert, 34 and 42.

Hockey Scores
Pacific Coast
New Westminster 3, Tacoma 4
Vancouver 1, Victoria 4
Victoria leads league by one
point. Victoria and New West-
minster have two games each
left to play.

Mainline-Okanagan
Nanaimo 2, Vernon 1 (Best of
five series tied 1-1).

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Will Help to Meet Cellulose Shortage

Additional Activities Make Enlargement Necessary

The Columbia Cellulose plant near Prince Rupert
will be expanded as soon as it has reached full pro-
duction, Harold Blanche, president of the Celanese
Corporation of America, parent company, said in
New York today. The plant, which has now been
brought almost to completion, must be enlarged "due
to many additional activities that are planned," Mr.
Blanche said.

The plant "should go far to
relieving the world-wide short-
age of high grade cellulose," he
said.

Celanese Corporation of Amer-
ica net income in 1950
amounted to \$40,361,166 after
charges and taxes, a new record
figure compared with \$20,640-
826 in the preceding year and
\$39,464,000 in 1948, the former
peak earnings year, Mr. Blanche
reported. After providing for
preferred stock dividends, net
income was equivalent to \$6.38
per share of common stock out-
standing at the year-end, con-
trasted with \$3.19 and \$6.61 in
1949 and 1948, respectively, when
a lesser number of shares were
outstanding.

Sales last year were \$232,483-
942, an all-time high, compared
with \$171,292,005 in 1949 and
\$230,384,672 in 1948, the annual
report revealed.

Federal taxes on income
amounted to \$41,000,000 in 1950,
compared with \$17,093,288 dis-
tributed to stockholders as divi-
dends and \$59,756,051 paid out
to employees in wages and salar-
ies. Last year's total direct
taxes paid by the company to
federal, state and local govern-
ments were equal to \$7.82 per
share of common stock, Mr.
Blanche said.

NEW ERA.
Celanese Corporation of Amer-
ica is at the threshold of a
new era of development, not
only in the United States but
in Canada and other countries
in the Western Hemisphere, ac-
cording to Mr. Blanche. Instal-
lation of new productive capac-
ity during the year and addi-
tional building now under way
places the company in an ad-
vantageous position to initiate
a new program of plant expan-
sion, he said, and plans have
been drawn for new plant facili-
ties which will provide a large
scale increase in operations.

Plans have been made for ad-
ditional chemical facilities in
Texas to meet the greatly in-
creased demand for industrial
chemicals for both civilian and
military uses.

"As another step in our pro-
gram to assure continuing and
expanding sources of raw ma-
terials," Mr. Blanche contin-
ued, "the cellulose plant near
Prince Rupert, British Col-
umbia, has been brought al-
most to completion by our
subsidiary, Columbia Cellulose
Company Limited. Production
from this plant, which is
scheduled to begin operations
soon, should go far toward re-
lieving the world-wide short-
age of high grade cellulose.

"Another significant develop-
ment was the extension of our
operations in Latin-American
countries, particularly Mexico
and Colombia.

"A further development in
Canada was initiated late in the
year with the organization of
Canadian Chemical Company
Ltd., with the object of produc-
ing chemicals and cellulose ace-
tate on a large scale, near Ed-
monton, Alberta, and utilizing
natural gases drawn from the
extensive oil fields in the prov-
ince.

"Construction was started on
an acetate staple fibre unit at
the Celriver plant which is
scheduled to come into produc-

tion late in 1951. The completion
of this unit will increase the
output of staple fibre substan-
tially.

"Since June 1950, the entire
output of our present facilities
for the production of Fortisan,
our strong yarn, has been allo-
cated for defense purposes. The
maximum production possible
with our present facilities falls
far short of satisfying military
requirements.

EXPANSION HERE
"As a result of the many ad-
ditional activities that are plan-
ned, an expansion of the cellu-
lose plant near Prince Rupert
becomes essential as soon as the
plant reached full production.

"This far-reaching program of
expansion is directed at meet-
ing the needs of a peacetime
economy, as well as the require-
ments of industrial mobilization
for defense and the economic
development of other countries
of the free world."

At the end of last year net
current assets amounted to
\$80,683,298 against \$69,339,823 a
year earlier. Cash on hand and
in banks aggregated \$61,556,854
at the close of 1950 and \$43,970-
546 at the end of 1949. Invento-
ries of yarn were reported to
be at a low level in relation to
the volume of business, with
stocks of yarn below normal.

The annual report further re-
vealed that chemical textile
yarns continue to provide a
value greater than almost any
other product in common use.
Taking the average of prices
from 1935 to 1939 as a base, the
wholesale price index of all
commodities in December 1950
was at 217.6 and raw materials
at 243.7 contrasted with an in-
dex of 139.6 for chemical yarns,
according to the index of whole-
sale prices compiled by the U.S.
Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Kills Wife, Hangs Self

MONTREAL (CP)—Police last
night found the battered body
of Mrs. Vladimir Semensky, 30,
in the blood-smeared hall of
her home. Swinging from a
clothesline in the kitchen was
her 32-year-old husband.

They described the double
death as a murder-suicide, the
culmination of a series of bit-
ter fights between husband and
wife over the husband's alleged
wanderlust.

The 91 daily newspapers in
Canada now have a total circula-
tion in excess of 3,400,000.

Card of Thanks

It is with the sincerest gratitude
that we express to our many
friends, our appreciation of their
kind expression of esteem in the
floral tokens and words of sym-
pathy which came to us in our
bereavement in the loss of a
beloved son and brother. These
tangible expressions of sympathy
have helped to lighten our bur-
den of sorrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. Santurbane
and Ernest (11c)