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Train Crash Kills Eleven

Collision Near Philadelphia Today

BRYN MAWR, Pennsylvania (CP)—Two Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trains crashed near this Philadelphia suburb today, killing eleven persons with at least sixty others injured.

None of the dead have been

Five bodies were taken from the wreckage of the Pittsburg- Halibut Landings Philadelphia night express and the Red Arrow, Detroit-bound from New York.

At least one body is reported 17c, 15c and 13c. located in debris.

The Red Arrow plunged into 17c, 15c and 13.1c. the rear of the stopped night express, a short distance west of the station here.

Truman Was

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Truman said yesterday that removal of General Douglas MacArthur from his Far Eastern commands had been his own ledition of the Daily idea. He had been thinking about

MacArthur's calling upon the nance committee con- enemy to discuss an armistice Alf Rivett, C. G. Ham, in the field had brought the

The President said that Secretary of State Dean Acheson had ak of the council in- warned him of the political conpublication of a new sequences but finally he (Achehis to appear shortly. son) had also agreed on the

m the Prince Rupert Disabled Boat the fisheries by local Nearing Port

Having broken down in waters Iglas Frizzell, chairman outside of Queen Charlotte Isuncil, felt that the fact lands, the Seattle halibut boat really lost sight of Cape Spencer, Capt. Hanson, Isheries were the basic with crew of ten, is being towed of Prince Rupert. A into Prince Rupert by the United was passed to asure States Coastguard and is exerative that the Coun- pected to reach here this after-

hin its power to assist | Cause of the ship's disablement and particulars of same reference was made of will not be available until she

A few showers, the remnants

yesterday's thunderstorms, have continued throughout the night in the Kootenays and it is expected that by mid-afternoon there will be a sharp re-development of this activity in this region. The remainder of the province will have predominantly sunny skies both today and tomorrow with the exception of the north coast. In this section increasing cloud and rain is expected as a weakening Pacific storm moves in against the coast.

Temperature will be cooler in most sections today than those, recorded yesterday but tomorrow should see somewhat higher reports as sunny skies prevail.

Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy for the funeral today and tomorrow. Rain showers beginning this afternoon and continuing overnight. Little Stenstrom returned to change in temperature. Winds after a week's visit mph) by evening. Lows tonight ers in four consecutive games—bargo. Infection with his duties and highs tomorrow—At Port was equalled Thursday night by consultant for Co- Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Ru- Gus Zernial of the Philadelphia the most extensive in history. pert, 42 and 55.

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Seattle, 40,000. Cold Storage,

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15c and 14c. Invercan IV, Cold Storage, 18c,

15.8c and 14c. Shirlu, 21,000; Teeny Milly, Gulvik, 17,000; Cape Spear, 10,000; Ankar A., 14,000 Ingrid H., 21,000; Viking, 15,500; Zemith II, 12,000, and Arctic I, 30,000, Co-op.

SEEK MORE WAGES TORONTO-The wage policy committee of the Canadian Congress of Labor Thursday decided on a policy of a coordinated drive for higher wages by its affiliates representing 360,000 workers. The

view of increased living costs. PHILADELPHIA FIRE

higher wages are sought in

PHILADELPHIA - A racing waterfront fire swept through a pier and cargo ship on the Delaware River today, Police said they believed one member of the crew was trapped aboard the burning cargo ship Pineland. At least a dozen other crew members jumped into the water as the burning vessel parted its mooring lines. Some were taken to hospital.

RUBBER SHIPS STOPPED

HONG KONG-The British destroyer Cossack intercepted the British freighter Nancy. Moller on the high seas tonight and started escorting her back to Singapore with her vital rubber eargo destined for Communist China. Usually reliable sources said the Transport \$3,000,000. Ministry in London had requistioned the Nancy Moller and her cargo of 3700 tons of

SOLDIERS AT KITIMAT

PORT ALBERNI - The Port Alberni Canadian Legion yesterday passed a resolution which would require the Aluminum Co .of Canada to reserve a portion of the new townsite Kitimat for returned soldiers' homes. The resolution will come before the provincial command convention in Van-

In five dames to end the war in Korea although

Gus Zernial Ties American Leaghe Record for Circuit Clouts

Athletics as they edged the St.

which scored the winning run. first time he faced Don Johnson the debate. to tie the league record set by Tony Lazzeri of New York in

The major league record of High eight homers in four consecutive games was established by Pitts- Low burgh's Ralph Kiner in 1947.



FRENCH VISITOR-France's 8,000-ton cruiser Jeanne d'Arc arrived in Montreal recently for a week's visit. Members of the ship's company were guests at a series of social functions and ceremonies provided by the city. (CP PHOTO)

Tank Ship New Indian Act Approved Are Killed

SAIGON, Indo-China (P)_Fifty French troops were killed yesterday and 130 injured-30 of them badly—when a explosion ripped a French Navy tank landing ship, the Adour.

The vessel was loading troops and ammunition of the coastal town of Nhatrong, some 200 miles northwest of Saigon.

Army sources said there was no indication of sabotage.

Tornado Kills Five Hundred

died and some two thousand may have been injured in a tornado which struck a remote area of East Bengal last week, authori- to call a representative conferties said today.

ready been buried. It is estimated that 200 are still missing.

Damage is reported at about passed. It now goes to the

OTTAWA (Special to Daily News) — The new Indian Act received third reading and final adoption in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

Back to Committee Move Rejected

A final effort was made by Davie Fulton, Conservative, Kamloops, to send the bill back to com- massing areas. mittee with instructions to amend a section dealing with the powers of the govern-

ment and to insert provisions as to the right of Indians to sue. The move was rejected 132 to 45. Speaking from the government side, E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal, Ske wa, urged that, as Indians vary as to the stage of development attained, the discretion of the governor in council be not further restricted at present. The Skeena member asked the House to defeat the amendment and to put the new act in force. KARACHI, Pakistan (CP)_Five He pointed out that in the Inhundred prisoners may have dian Act committee he had obtained from Hon. Walter Harris,

minister in charge of Indian affairs, a definite undertaking ence of Indians within about Three hundred dead have al- two years to review the working of the new act. On a recorded vote the amendment was defeated by 87 votes and the act was

Greatest Embargo is Imposed Upon China

NEW YORK (CP) — The sixty-member United Nations political committee Thursday recommended a world-wide embargo against the supply of strategic war materials to Communist China in North Korea. Today the embargo was actually imposed following its endorsement by the assembly.

The committee disregarded Russian objections in moving with rare speed to pass the embargo by a vote of 45 to 0. The Hurt Fisherman resolution is aimed at helping to end the war in Korea although Flown Here Russia says it will extend it.

Nine countries abstained. The Soviet bloc did not par ticipate in the vote. Their objections indicated that

NEW YORK (CP)-An Ameri- the largest supplier of Commuon the Prince Rupert light, becoming southerly (20 can League record—seven hom- harro Canada backed the embargo,

> Russian delegate Jakob Maiik noon and flown into Prince Ru-Louis Browns 7 to 6. However, argued that the Security Counthe big blow was Eddie Joost's cil was the only United Nations lines. ninth-inning single with two our body which could discuss such a problem. The rest of the com- diately, Zernial, who had hit two hom- mittee ignored Malik's objecers in each of his last three tion. The Soviet delegate then games, got his round-tripper the said he would take no part in

> > THE TIDES Saturday, May 19, 1951

A 41-year-old fisherman was flown into Prince Rupert last night after his right forearm was shattered operating a

In hospital, doing well, is Sidney Dickens, 1271 Beach Place, fisherman on the Taplow. He was injured yesterday afterpert by Queen Charlotte Air-

His surgeon operated imme-

STEEL IS TIGHTER WASHINGTON-The government Thursday announced a cut in supplies of steel for automobiles and other civilian - feet "hard goods" to about 65 per 18.7 feet cent of pre-Korean war levels 3.1 feet and warned that deeper cuts 6.1 feet are ahead.

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VANCOUVER		
American Standard		.22
Bralorne	5	.70
BRX		.03
Cariboo Quartz		.10
Congress		07
Hedley Mascot		.46
Indian Mines		.25
Pioneer	2	.00
Premier Border		34
Privateer		.10
Reeves McDonald	4	50
Reno		31/2
Sheep Creek	1	.52
Silbak Premier		45
Taku River		.05
Vananda		17
Salmen Gold		.03
Spud Valley		51/2
Silver Standard	2	.36
Western Uranium	1	.90
Dils—		
A P Con		.40
Atlantic	3	.00
Calmont	1	.10
C & E	12	.25
Central Leduc	2	.25
Home Oil	13	.75
Mercury		.12
Okalta	2	.55
Princess	1	.50
Royal Canadian		.123
Royalite	13	.50
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Bevcourt	.41
Buffalo Canadian	.21
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Conwest	3.00
Donalda	.56
Eldona	.20
East Sullivan	7.75
Giant Yellowknife	6.65
God's Lake	.33
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	.09
Heva	.11
Jacknife	.91/
Joliet Quebec	.51
Little Long Lac	.62
Lynx	.13
Madsen Red Lake	2.05
McKenzie Red Lake	.45
McLeod Cockshutt	2.45
Moneta	30
Negus	.73
Noranda	73.00
Louvicourt	.19
Pickle Crow	1.61
San Antonio	2.35
Senator Rouyn	.17
Sherrit Gordon	3.35
Steep Rock	7.85

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Out of North Korea

Grim Casualties Suffered by Enemy-Aim to Drive United Nations Right Out

TOKYO (CP) — Communist troop masses, attacking with utter disregard of their lives, today pushed the Allied lines across most of the Korean war front. The Reds have gained as much as twenty miles in three days and have forced the United Nations troops out of their last foothold in North Korea.

The Allied pullback extends from the east coast more than fifty miles across the central

Red spearheads thrust to within ten miles of Seoul.

ern and northern approaches ground forces. to the old South Korean capital. One United States division reports it is "in great trouble" on the central front.

A smaller American unit has been overrun and positions of another are breached. Two South Korean units have

been badly mauled. The Communists pressed forward in human waves despite searing air attacks.

of Red dead is terrific. Still the Communists pour South Korean capital. southward out of North Korean

throw the Allies out by June 25, the anniversary of the Communist invasion.

doomed to failure, Lt. Gen. There is fighting on both east- James A. Van Fleet told Allied

Field dispatches say the bugle-blowing Chinese fell by thousands under artillery extalion on the central front claims a record speed of sustained fire. Barbed wire was hung with

gruesome garlands of Chinese. American forces pulled back massed Allied artillery fire and from Injongbu, eleven miles north of Seoul.

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Associated Press Correspondent George McArthur reported It is the fifth offensive of all United Nations troops had the Chinese Reds since they pulled back out of Red Korea. entered the war and it appears The South Koreans held a 25to be their mightiest drive- mile line from the Injo area to aimed, Red prisoners say, to the Sea of Japan.

Terrace Mother Rescues Four Children from Burning Home

TERRACE (Special to Daily News) - Mrs. Walter Zillinski sustained burned hands at 4 o'clock yesterday afteroon but saved her four small children, the oldest being five years of age, when fire destroyed her home at Lakelse Avenue and Applesly Street.

The mother had left the house to call at nearby home of a neighbor when she noticed the house afire. Immediately she Near Tragedy dashed into the burning home and saved her children.

The house was owned by Carl On A Pohle and was the first structure erected by Carter-Halls when VICTORIA - Tragedy nearly side by tar paper.

promptly on the scene and saved Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell.

Former Rail Chief Here

Cross.

Retired vice-president of Canadian Pacific Railways, C. E. Stockdill and Mrs. Stockdill stopped off at Prince Rupert a short while today during a round trip to Skagway from Vancouver on the steamer Princess Louise.

they erected the Army camp here overtook HMCS Athabaskan as during the war. It was of flimsy she neared this port Wednesday construction and covered out- enroute from Prince Rupert to Esquimalt following her return The fire department was to the coast from Korean waters.

Able Seaman Ken Druggett of an adjoining house occupied by Newfoundland was carried overboard with a lifeboat cover from The Zillinskis lost all their the deck in rough seas. He was belongings and are being given able to cling to a rope until necessary assistance by the Red Gunner Bob Paul effected a

The Athabaskan was accorded an enthusiastic welcome home. Ships and vessels in Esquimalt harbor shrieked, naval bands played and cheering crowds lined docks and shores.

A message from Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence, said: "Welcome home. We are proud of your record."

Rear Admiral W. B. Creery. commanding officer, Pacific Coast, took the salute.

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