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DON (CP)-Britain told its trouble-shoot- 14c. enth Independent Parachute Brigade group bring itself at once to a state of readiness. ultaneously, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morterrupting his Whitsun holiday on the Isle 17.3c, 15c, 14c. t, kept in touch with the Foreign Office by the latest developments in Iran.

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Col. Stone Tells About Fighting With Princess Pats in Korea

EDMONTON (P)-Lt.-Col. J. R. 15c, 14c. Stone, commanding officer of the Second Battalion, Princess Pat- 15c, 14c. ricias Canadian Light Infantry, said Sunday that the concept of the Chinese "super soldier" is

In a press conference, Col. 55,000; Clipper II, 8,000—Co-op. Stone gave reporters an outline of Korean fighting on his part Collision on of the front. He described the Collision on ngs in this Northern Canadian troops as "excellent

lay night. Damage is tors may know tomorrow what estimated at \$100,000. ails his two-year-old daughter,

y the blaze but no in- He arrived by air Saturday to visit the tot who had an eye recally, another fire moved Thursday. "We never did meet any top

rate Chinese soldiers in my opineft in the burned-out ion." Stone said. They have a as a reservoir for the certain lack of interest in living but they're like everybody else. le is 175 miles north- If you kill enough of them after a while they'll quit coming.

DDAY'S STOCKS

Okalta

Princess

Athona

Amaque

Beattle

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Jacknife

Lynx

Negus

Noranda.

Pickle Crow

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

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ALL TONIGHT

S HEAVY BATTERY

7 p.m.

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Cellulose.

Harricana

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Giant Yellowknife

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American Lindy, 17,000-Storage, 17.4c, Lituya, 45,000-Pacific, 17.3c,

Hoover, 56,000-Storage, 17.2c, Resolute, 60,000 - Storage 17.2c, 15c, 14c. Narrona, 40,000 - Storage,

Grant, 54,000-Atlin, 17.3c, 15c,

Eclipse, 58,000 - Royal, 17.3c, 17.3c, 15c, 14c.

Canadian Relief, 25,000 — Storage, 17.5c, 5c, 14.2c.
Cape Beale, 32,000 — Booth, Pen Fired
7.8c, 15c, 14c.

Dollina II, 38,000 - Storage, 17.8c, 15c, 14c. Miss Jean, 60,000—Atlin, 17.8c, 15.1c, 14c. Mother III, 8,000-Booth, 17.8c,

Hopewell, 35,000-Royal, 17.3c, Margaret I, 46,000 - Storage,

17.8c, 15c, 14c, Melville, 23,000; Miss Judy, 20,000; Kaien, 12,000; Sea Maid,

The colonel reported that doc- East Coast

COLLISION ON EAST NORFOLK, Virginia (P) - The collier Thomas Tracy and the United States Navy seaplane tion. tender Valcour collided five miles east of Cape Henry today. Atlantic fleet headquarters

their crews are abandoning ship.' NOOTKA RETURNING

lieved next month by Cayuga.

Halibut Landings Ashore on

HALIFAX -The Canadian government steamer Edward Cornwallis was last night standing Sanak, 55,060—Atlin, 17.2c, 15c, by the British freighter Dufferin Belle which went ashore among jagged rocks off the coast of Cape Breton while on the way from South America to Montreal with a cargo of sulphur.

Nineteen of the 36 crew members had been taken off the Dufferin Belle by last night, the remainder of the crew deciding to stay on board the vessel which Billy Marie, 33,000 - Storage, they felt was in no particular danger of sinking.

Sons of Freedom Continue Outrages at New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Twin fires, started at dawn on Sunday, caused heavy damage to two of six buildings housing Doukhobor prisoners at the federal penitentiary here.

Warden R. S. Douglass reported the Doukhobors started the matches which must have been smuggled into the prison.

No one was injured, Douglass said, and there was no riot. The warden denied earlier reports that the police had used "billies" to quell a demonstra-

"They couldn't burn the buildings down," he said. "They are made of steel." said "both ships are burning and

During the fire 50 of the Doukhobors disrobed and sang hymns around the flames.

The prison holds about 240 ESQUIMALT - HMCS Nootka Sons of Freedom, members of a will be the next of Canada's des- radical branch of the religiou troyers to come home on leave sect. Most of them are serving from Korea. She will be re- long sentences for acts of ter- ing. rorism in the Kootenays.

MECHANICAL IMMIGRANT - Leons Ziemanis, 100,000th displaced person to enter Canada since the Second World War, wants to become a mechanical engineer. He listened carefully as engineer Elmo Hall of Halifax explained the operation of the big C.N.R. locomotive when Leons arrived in Halifax. Along with his family, Leons came to Canada through the help of the International Refugee Organization.

Good Jobs With Future For Young Men, Going Begging at Pulp Mill

Columbia Cellulose is running into another serious difficulty in getting its great new mill at Watson operated. fires in their mattresses with Island into satisfactory permanent operation. This difficulty is that of obtaining sufficient permanent

NEW YORK (P)-The United Nations sanctions committee today voted a world-wide ban on shipments of war goods to Communist China. The vote was 11 to 0 with Egypt abstain-

The sanctions group, formerly known as the additional measures committee, is a fourteen-nation body set up to consider punishment of Red China for her intervention in Korea.

two youths and a girl, appar- should be anxious for an oppor- were held for a time at Hull but 40 minutes after hearing a one ently killed by carbon-monoxide tunity to get permanent jobs in later reports indicate they were hour charge by Mr. Justice A. D. fumes, were found today in a an expanding industry. parked car near here. The dead

Gerald Austin Frank of Bron,

Douglas Wood, 17, London. The three were reported last tenced to 10 years' imprisonment pared with 8,800,000 pounds at seen alive about midnight Saturday.

Ray Jones, mill manager, told the Daily News this morning of disappointing shortage of applications from local peopleparticularly young men.

"We cannot get enough men to push the bales around," said

Mr. Jones. "It is becoming a real problem," said the mill manager.

"Undoubtedly, we could bring plenty of men in but we would prefer to give local people the opportunity. At the same time, there is the problem of hous-

It may be manual work to start with but there is the opportunity, particularly for young men, to work up into good permanent jobs in an industry, not only located at Prince Rupert, which is developing on a large scale all across Canada.

our operating employees from the immediate locality," states Mr. Jones, "but there are cer- Columbia Cellulose construction tainly not that percentage ap- used to visit them. plying."

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Bodies of be plenty of local youths who leading up to the tragedy. They lives. The jury deliberated for

As for pay, the standard rates apply-with the chance of quick Evelyn Goldrick, 17, of Strath- promotion and more pay for good men.

In fact, this is the time to get in on the ground floor.

Synopsis

Light rain is falling on the north coast in the wake of a daughters. very weak Pacific storm which moved into the central and northern interior of the province this morning. The effect of this storm is not expected to felt farther south than northern Vancouver Island. Cloudiness persists in all parts

of the province but is expected to decrease considerably by Tuesday. Forecast

North Coast Region - Cloudy with occasional showers this morning, a few sunny intervals this afternoon. Cloudy overnight was severly injured. and Tuesday. Little change in Police said four of the victims temperature. Winds light. Lows died in twister wreckage. The Port Hardy, 42 and 55; Sandspit, Chatham. 40 and 55; Prince Rupert, 40

TIDES

Tuesday, May 15, 1951 15.8 feet bridge. 9.5 feet lin.

Move Toward Success

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Senator Ralph Flanders (Republican-Vermont) said today that "there seems to be something big in the wind" in Korea that will support Secretary of Defence Marshall's assertion that the Allies are moving toward success there.

And Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat-Tennessee) declared he has a "definite feelin" that the top command has a plan

are members of the joint Senate armed services and foreign relations committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knudsen, involved in an alleged murdersuicide tragedy at Hull, Quebec, until their departure from here a week or so ago for the East, are believed to be the same couple who jointly operated a taxi service at Port Edward.

According to information gain- Monday operations. ed locally, Mrs. Knudsen left for Prince George in one of the two cars which she and her husband

HULL (CP)-Police Chief J. A. Robert of Hull said today that a letter had been left by Henry Knudsen to his daughters, Yvonne and Jennie, but it did not contain a clue to the motive for the slayings. Part of the letter said:

"Mom's car is fully paid for. I've got about \$400. That's all yours new. So is my house." Mrs. Knudsen had come to Ottawa in company with Robert Maloney and Robert Belanger, both 41-year-old construction workers and neighbors of Knudsen's at

They arranged with Mrs. Knudsen to drive them East where they were to take new

Port Edward.

A few days later, her husband left by plane eroute East to follow his wife.

Friends were not aware that "We could fill 80 per cent of any serious trouble existed between the couple.

Friends who worked at the

Mr. Jones thinks there should ed to have been involved in events River when 21 soldiers lost their released.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen had been in Prince Rupert for four or five Red Pass and was alleged to have

ness in Port Edward, he drove a lision of a troop train and an taxi here and she was employed eastbound passenger train. in a restaurant.

The couple obtained two new cars last summer. In order to obtain a stand, they staked a mining claim near Columbia Cel-

There are believed to be two

BLENHEIM, Ont. (P) - Six young persons, on their way to a Saturday night dance, were killed when their automobile was demolished by a freight train. A seventh person in the car

tonight and highs Tuesday-At other two died in hospital in The dead, all from this district,

Kenneth Crawford, 18, Chatham.

William Merrit, 22, Northwood. Mary Dorreen Como, 28, Chat-William Hughes, 19, Kent-

Rose Marie Therrien, 17, Mer-Marjorie Gratam, 14, Merlin.

"which makes the outcome look optimistic." Both Flanders and Kefauver Bridgenead

TOKYO (P) -- Chinese Red troops expanded their threateriing bridgehead across the Coyange River on the central Korean front today despite pounding of American guns.

chon may spearhead a second spring offensive by a 500,000-man Red Army which is expected in about ten days. Elsewhere along the 100-mile

These forces north of Chun-

front United Nations patrols probed no-man's land with little The Reds appear to be avoiding

strong contact while rushing fresh troops into build-up areas on the west and central fronts. Bad weather screened their

Soviet Press

MOSCOW-The Soviet press is not much concerned over the controversy between General MacArthur and the Truman administration

The official newspaper Pravda, commenting editorially for the first time on the MacArthur-subject, said that both the administration of the United States and General MacArthur were wanting to start another world war

CNR Telegrapher Freed Of Manslaughter Charge

PRINCE GEORGE - Alfred John Atherton was acquitted by an Assize County jury here late Saturday on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the train Two of these men were report- | wreck last November at Canoe MacFarlane.

Atherton was an operator at made on error in transmitting an Before acquiring the taxi busi- order which resulted in the col-

A local resident to volunteer to be hypnotized by Dr. Robert (Tex) Morton, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. and placed in the window at Gordon & Anderson's till awakened at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Volunteers phone the Civic Centre (107)

Voted by amazed Vancouver audiences to be the greatest show of its kind

Dr. Robert "Tex" MORTON Hypnotist - Sharpshooter

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8:30 p.m. Reserved \$1.50; General Admission \$1.00 (tax inc.) CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Thursday - 4 p.m. Admission 50c and \$1.00 (adults)

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Do you wish space IN THE ecial Edition of Daily News Rupert business people desirous of being represented

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Fuchs and May to Help In Atom Research

LONDON (CP) - Two Sunday spies may be released from jail to continue atomic research under guard. Authoritative

.201/2 quarters said that such an ar- available for comment. rangement was unlikely. The Sunday Chronicle reported that both Dr. Klaus .131/2 Fuchs and Dr. Allan Nunn May

may be released. giving atomic secrets to Russia. ada's 1946 spy probe, was senin London for violating Britain's a similar date last year.

Reynolds News carried a simi-

lar report about Fuchs. A third paper, the Sunday ports that Home Office officials have interviewed Fuchs with a view to releasing him.

Official Secrets Act.

newspapers speculated yester- Dispatch, quoted the warden of day that two of Britain's atom Stafford prison as denying re-Home Office sources are not

It looks like the halibut fishing season in Area No. 2 Fuchs has served 14 months will close about May 28. Up of a 14-year prison sentence for to Saturday, according to official figures, a total of Ont. May, arrested following Can- 9,800,000 pounds had been taken from this area com-



NEW CRUISE SHIP-The new cruise ship "Ocean Monarch" of the Furness-Withy Line is shown entering the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, on her maiden voyage to Bermuda and Nassau. Later this summer, the Monarch will sail between New York, Halifax, and Quebec City. This Bermuda News photo shows the large spectator fleet escorting the new ship. (CP PHOTO)