

SPRING to the salute as the flag (right foreground) of the twenty-thousand strong, recently aned British Commonwealth Division is run up beside the United Nations' flag in Korea. Men Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India make up the division, and representing the the saluting group is the 8th Army's Lieut.-General James A. Van Fleet (centre of the line). was formed about a year after the first British fought in Korea. (U.S. Army Photo)

Deeder about George's "store"

last census.

for Vanderhoof is also out at

Fort St. John up in the Peace

River block, which was not in-

corporated in last census, is now

given a population of 868.

as 46. Brown is 45.

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638, compared with 350 in 1941.

Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, November 1, 1951

## Central Interior RAVELS Evangeline Vann's Diary

overwhelms at the the trailer, and a garage for the moments. Clank of car." heard for five years, Grounded robins, being fed by countryside in snow Mrs. Guss, not so snug. Listened back to beloved Cots- to masterly broadcast' by Peg

Decker Lake. Menu teeth. blackboard reminded similar use in out-back in West Australia, when of empty rooms chalkfor information of travelarriving late by train. ht serving small, sharp, allh steak so appropriate cerning visiting in general. "Radiculous" ints who lap up pools of made by boots, by babies o cry on my leaving. Nearwell received by adult of family. Only inclinanger once when had to staring stonily through Ad fly-door, feeling like leper. thought papers for readrposes, but following shed new light: "I have a Vancouver paper to fire with," and "I've got

papers I need to light the Mrs. Harold Kidd. arrived Burns Lake, McBride. Introduced to n. "The big shot around "house," now nine months premature baby of two four ounces flown to uver, where was three this in hospital. Mrs. Kidd has six children, said ed Cross were wonder-They paid all expenses, a whole layette, and

Enfountered George Sturgeon, Poles dale, married fifty-live rand now a widower; Jackades, has crossed Atlan- Marion Davies n times, and been in 17 George confessed to Marries Again and fifty. If that's so, ve time to record his ex- LAS VEGAS, Nevado - The but what about stories former actress Marion Davies

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shown mose hangar ecently erected for workengines in winter time. axi off lake to hangar. Williams, Mervin Hesse mmy Speechly ground to latter hope to become e opened in May, with avilland Beavers, and Other bases at Prince amloops, Terrace, Ne!-Inncouver, Fort St. James

me warm feeling inside Valor Perfection Stoves Have shared many a Australia and England, nanufactured.

bout trailers. "In the mses will be old-fashid W. Francis, "Trailthing hubby, this is the third Het and trailer acof Topley, have own, side by side, for I made this in Rupert. y and a ha'f feet long, sen and a ha'f feet wide. single bad for each of drea. The stove will as twelve pound goose, or ves of bread, and I've many as eight people. the winter, I'm going to rip and make it lenger by It lakes forty-live galnonth to heat and cook y and heat a nouse for boarded the bottom the wheels off, and af small, closed-in porch, Acts as a windbreak for

### Lessen Strain And Save Eyes

MONTREAL (P)-The vision of the average man, woman and child declines at a rate of three per cent annually. By the time persons reach middle age their sight is only half of what it was when they were born, Samuel G. Hibben, Bloomfield, N.J., president of the Illuminating Engineering Society, said here.

If this process continues unabated, future generations will only be able to see half as well as the present group unless some steps are taken to halt the use of man's eyes, Mr. Hibben said.

"It is the duty of engineers to work to save man's eyesight by improving lighting to lessen strain," Mr. Hibben said.

Eighty per cent of all man's knowledge comes through his eyes, he said. The average man works about 18 years, sleeps 20, and eats and plays 22, he said. Prince George is up in arms He must in the 18 years he works following a preliminary census see well enough to earn suffifigure which gives the interior ciently to see him through the city's population as 4664. Civic other 42, the Bloomfield expert and Board of Trade officials call said.

the figure "ridiculous" and the Prevention of glare in lighting "most inefficient census on rec- for youth and giving more illuord." A recount is being sug- mination to the aged are the two standards which must be The 4664 figure compares with followed in planning, he said. 2027 in the 1941 census, so the Increasing the illumination has population of Prince George has a different effect on "seeability" at least more than doubled since according to age and good light helps those most who need help most, he said. The preliminary census figure

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By THOMAS A. BOYNTON Need Money To Boost Trade-Hopeful for Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP)-The Jap- democratic countries want anese leader in world trade says buy, Maeda said. Also on that his countrymen "are filled with team would be the Philippines, hope for tomorrow."

rector of Dalichi Bussan Kaisha, "maybe, later, China." Ltd., one of Tokyo's biggest im- Maeda said his firm-largely ciety of nations.

Japan wants to sell whale oil to ready to do more now he said. countries for assorted products, Germany, seafood and wire to "Millions of dollars in new world.

view. But she needs four things first-open, two-way commerce. capital investments, raw ma- Bache executives, are visitin

Given those four, Japan has one more big objective, Maeda said. That is to teach technicians they hope to attract Americans in other heavily populated Far to invest "many millions of dol-

terials and technical training.

Eastern countries the lessons she lars in building new Japanese learns herself. Then new indus- plants," the Daiichi executive tries of the East could help sup- reported. ply the West.

A goal would be to have Japan become part of a team of Asiatic out what type of goods mernations making things other Indonesia, Indo-China, Burma, Tetsuzo Maeda, managing di- Malaya, India, Pakistan and

a broad plan for Japan's pos- once-great Mitusi combine—is 1951 expeditions. sible future position in the so- making a big contribution to- Maeda said he'll visit London ward the speeding of Japanese to try to interest buyers in metal Among other things, he said, recovery. Daiichi is making and machinery, other European

Hong Kong, textiles and canned investments may result from a fish to the United States, metal study now being made by products to Britain and all sorts Bache," he said. Bache & Comof manufactured goods to the pany, a New York financial concern, owns one-fourth interest To do it, Japan has an abund- in Daiichi. The interests of Daiiance of manpower waiting to chi cover manufacturing, investwork, Maeda said in an inter- ment and shipping as well as world trade, Maeda said.

Harold Bache and Robert Hall,

Tokyo to survey possibilities for development of new industries. On their return to New York,

Meantime, Maeda is on a world tour to make contacts and find chants of the non-communist countries of the West and East would like to buy from Japan--"particularly those products new short in supply."

He said he's going to Bonn to try to sell West Germany 21,000 tons of whale oil which Japanese port-export houses, outlined here staffed by former officers of the whalers hope to get from two

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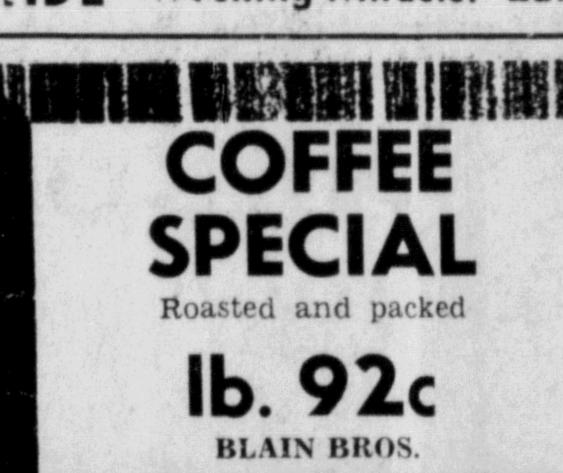
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