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# ew China Terms To End War PRINCE RUPERT INCLUDED IN

submission to the United ons, for a cease-fire in Ko-

ev would be: A seat at the United Nafor Communist China Withdrawal of all foreign from Korea.

Discussion of Formosa. anwhile, prime ministers of commonwealth came out rday in favor of western with Russia as they pon-

eat Britain and India are to want Communist China ted to the United Nations ert of a settlement. Both ries, apparently, are ready p and return of strategic wage-price freeze.

's admission to the United been under consideration. as would help end the

-LEVEL MEETING .

rmed sources today relave proposed a high-level g between the United and Communist China to the Korean settlement. new move apparently has heavy Commonwealth countries. ave been discussing the ituation in the Orient and rest of the world at a ence which began here

hursday. details of the proposal are ele but its immediate obs are clear.

ay, January 12, 1951

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will be built here by the Cana here and grown in B.C. forests. in natural finish.

# ways of ending the Ko- Wages-Prices

Idea of Freeze is Given Up

WASHINGTON (P) -Economic n negotiate a cease-fire in Stabilizer Alan Valentine anby going some of the way nounced last night that the govd meeting Red China's de- ernment had shelved any idea of for United Nations mem- immediate "across the board'

A plan for a quick price freeze ign Secretary Ernest Bev- to last 30 days while the gov-Britain is said to have told ernment considered more perrime minister that Red manent measures had previously

2,000 tons of herring yesterday in the northern sub-district brought the total catch from the 20,000 ton extension to the new

Although the waters around of a new cease-fire reso- Kitkatla Inlet are teeming with which might prove unac- fish, fishing is considered e to either the United tough and expensive proposition. or Red China. It would The shallow water has been hard defer the offering of the on the deep water nets, which ted United States resolu- scrape the bottom. The water, have the United Nations where fishing is most intensive Communist China as an is only 12 fathoms deep, whereas the nets are designed to do down over 20 fathoms. In addition, many boats have run aground causing, in most cases, only slight damage.

An expert biologist, Mr. Ladigan, has been brought to the dis-20.2 feet trict and is now inspecting 19.2 feet schools in the area for depletion 7.0 feet in view of the heavy catches

dian Fishing Co. Mahogany hardwood from the Philippine Islands can be imported for less money than cedar bought The boats will be gillnetters, thirty-two feet long, varnished

By United States Government

"We have come to the definite conclusion," said Valentine "that we do not plan any general across the board stabilization or the Commonwealth coun- freeze of prices," he said. He emphasied that the same goes for

> A catch of something over year quota to over 13,000 tons.

4.9 feet taken there.

# W CANADIAN DEFENCE PLAN

ALASKA ATTACK SLATED?

BULLETINS

TAIPEL Formosa-The Chinese Nationalist defence ministry said today Russia has moved an additional 300,000 troops to Siberia in readiness for an attack on Alaska. The ministry also said the Moscow-Peiping axis is converting China's Northwestern provinces into a vast military base.

**'OUAKES HIT NEW ZEALAND** 

AUCKLAND-Sharp earth tremors rocked southern New Zealand today, toppling chimneys and buckling railroad tracks north of Christchurch. No casualties have been reported. The 'quakes lasted over a period of seven hours.

ALBERT GUAY TO HANG

QUEBEC-The federa! Department of Justice and the Chief Justice of the Quebec Superior Court has rejected the appeal of J. Albert Guay for a stay of execution for the murder of his wife in an airplane crash in September 1949 when 21 persons were killed.

U.N. FLAG TO PATS

PUSAN-The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Second Battalion, were presented today with the flag of the United Nations. Lieut. A. F. Wagstaff of New Westminster headed the color party.

VETERANS' PENSIONS

OTTAWA-Hon. Hugues Lapointe, minister of veterans affairs, announced today that totally unemployable veterans and veterans' widows would be given the priority in increases in veterans' pensions. He indicated, however, that there was little hope for increases for other classes.

WANTS STEEL FOR BRIDGE

VANCOUVER-Mayor Fred Hume announced today that priority had been applied for 15,000 tons of steel to be used in the building of the new Granville Street bridge. It might be considered a defence project, the mayor held.

NOT RESIGNING

VICTORIA-Premier Byron Johnson again today denied rumors that he might be resigning before his term of office was completed. The Premier's doctors say he is making good recovery from the severe injuries he sustained last fall in an automobile accident in Quebec.

SEVENTH VICTIM DIED

COLFAX, Washington-Seventh victim of a house fire here early yesterday morning, Robert Walker, died today. His wife, four children and brother-in-law perished in the fire.

STICKS BY STORY

CHICAGO-Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News correspondent, said today that he was standing by his story that General Douglas MacArthur had recommended withdrawal of United Nations forces from Korea.

SECRET MILITARY MEET

OTTAWA—Heads of Canada's twelve military sections are meeting in secret session today with Lt. General Charles Foulkes, chief of staff of the Canadian Army.

# Measures To Be Tighter

OTTAWA (CP)—The Department of Defence is aiming to complete a complex shield of defences around Canada's main coastal harbors, including Prince Rupert, this year. Work has been proceeding swiftly already at such places as Halifax, St. John's, Sydney, Nova Scotia, Vancouver and Victoria, and Frince Rupert will probably be added.

## Premier's Sister Raps Color Bar

LONDON (P-From a Presbyter ian Church pulpit, 75-year-old Miss Mary Attlee, sister of Britain's Prime Minister, attacked water nets, a system of gates, what she called the "sad and terrible" color bar in South Africa.

Miss Attlee, who recently re- The Navy says it cannot returned to England after 40 years veal just how good or compreas a missionary in South Africa, hensive the defences are going told her church audience that to be because details are a top with shame.

"I regret to say it is so-called the Second World War. Christians who are at fault in this matter. Even in South Airican churches our colored friends sit apart."

of a colored friend.

"I cannot tell you how amazed I am and how deeply I admire the patience of these people who are so humiliated."

figure had been reached.

# Than Those Of Wartime

Drive to whip "seaward de-

fences" into snape has taken on

a note of urgency since the Ko-

rean war broke out and involves

all three forces but primarily

the Navy. These defences are de-

signed to beat off any enemy

attacks, either by submarine or

surface craft, by a combination

of devices including vast under-

mines and other equipment as

well as guns and, in some cases,

Today's Stocks

VANCOUVER

Cariboo Quartz ...... 1.15

Pend Oreille ..... 8.75

Hedley Mascot .....

Premier Border .....

Silbak Premier .....

Taku River

Vananda .....

Salmon Gold .....

Spud Valley

Silver Standard ...... 2.75

Western Uranium ...... 1.30

Anglo Canadian ..... 5.05

Central Leduc ..... 2.26

TORONTO

Reeves McDonald

American Standard

Bralorne

Pioneer

Privateer

Atlantic

C. & E.

Home Oil

Pacific Pete

Royalite

Athona

Beattie

Bobjo

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Donalda

Eldona

C. M. & S.

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jackknife

Joliet Quebec

Lake Rowan

Louvicourt

Regicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Hockey Scores

National

Pacific Coast

Okanagan-Mainline

Montreal 3, New York 0

Seattle 4, Tacoma 0

Trail 3, Nanaimo 4

Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Giant Yellowknife

Royal Canadian

Sheep Creek

B. R. X.

Miss Attlee said she lived in an apartment attached to the house

"He is a thoughtful man," she said, "and the attitude of the Christians surprises and puzzles

## FOURTEEN MILLION IN DOMINION NOW

OTTAWA (P)—Canada's population has hit the 14,000,000 mark, nearly double the figure at the start of the First World War. Government officials confirmed yesterday that that

SECRET PARLEY - Lt. Gen Charles Foulkes, chief of Canadian Army staff.

# WEATHER

The storm which was expected to move inland over British Co- First Ship From the way colored persons are ad- secret. But they are expected to lumbia during the night was dressed in South Africa filled her be both tighter and wider in carried well to the south before their scope than anytthing Hali- reaching the coast so the main fax or any other ports knew in force of the storm was being felt this morning over California.

> snow flurries were the rule turn from the Korean war thethroughout the southern interior atre, lay at anchor here last this morning while the northern night. regions were clear. Along the The Islandside landed 480,000 .261/2 showers still persisted.

along the coast later today with the September landing. The won, clearing expected over most worth about \$3,375,000 in Canacoastal regions this evening dian currency, took up 11,000 Clearing skies will spread into feet of cargo space. the interior overnight.

Forecasts

North coast region - Cloudy service. She returned here after with scattered showers vicinity a five-month voyage. northern Vancouver Island this Crew members had as souvenmorning, clearing this afternoon irs parts of a Communist plane elsewhere. Sunny today. A few which had been shot down over .031/2 clouds tonight and Friday morn- Inchon. The plane "was a Unit-.04 ing, clouding over by afternoon, ed States Corsair sent to Russia A little colder. Winds-North- on lend-lease during the last west (25) today and southwest war," said Chief Officer Stuart (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and Richardson of Montreal. highs tomorrow-At Port Hardy, Capt. Fred Usher said: "It was 35 and 42; Sandspit, 35 and 45; impossible to say whether the Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.

.141/2 peal to the government of Can- sian." ada for help in solving the nickel problem is urged by the U.S. Senate defence sub-committeee. There is a great and growing Te first mass x-ray for tubernickle shortage in the United culosis in Canada was made in

# Three Parley On

LONDON (P)-John J. Campbell, leader of the home-rulefor-Scotland group, today demanded a "Big Three" meeting of himself, Prime Minister Attlee and Winston Churchill.

The demand was the latest development in the Christmas Day snatching of Britain's Coronation Stone-also known as the Scottish Stone of Destinyfrom Westminster Abbey.

The proposal was made public by Campbell, head of the Scottish Covenant Committee.

He called for an immediate conference with the two British political leaders with a view to re-writing the treaty, which in 1707 made Scotland part of Britain.

# Korea War Zone

NEW WESTMINSTER (P)-The Islandside, first Canadian ship, Cloudy skies and scattered merchantman or naval, to re-

coast cloudy skies and a few gallons of gasoline and 15,000,-000,000 won (South Korean North west winds will develop paper money) at Inchon after

The Islandside had been chartered August 1 by the United State military sea transport

plane was flying as a North Korean machine or as a Russian one but American soldiers claim-WASHINGTON--A special ap- ed that the pilot was a Rus-

> WESTERN LEAD 1941 at Melville, Sask.

# Neil Gething, Peace River Pioneer And Booster For Prince Rupert, Succumbs

Neil Gething, a pioneer mining man and industrialist, who had high hopes for the future of Prince Rupert, was buried Thursday last at Hudson's Hope. The following sketch of his career was written for the Prince Rupert Daily News by George M. Murray, M.P., Cariboo, a friend and neighbor of the late Mr. Gething.—Editor.

Neil Gething, who gave his name to Gething Mountain, who knew the mining trails of British Columbia well, was killed New Year's Eve at Hudson's Hope while watering a horse. He was in his eighty-fifth year, came of Welsh stock and was a native of Battle Creek, Mich.

editor and politician, first mayor lishing venture. of Gething. Colonel Lowery, and McBride, premier of B.C., editor of "Lowery's Float" and had a lifelong political supporter

ing to Prince Rupert, Gething over many years. bought the land which formed TO PEACE RIVER the original townsite of Prince The Peace River country saw Grand Trunk Pacific.

New Westminster 5, Portland 0 couver Daily Province, boarded

Mr. Gething was a pioneer of with the Gethings at Slocan City the Montana, Nevada, Kootenay while launching the "Star," a and Cariboo mining camps. He weekly newspaper. Gething and .041/2 was a candidate in Prince others backed Nicol, a bold George's first mayoralty election, young newspaperman fresh out .213/4 The legendary John Houston, from London, Ont., in this pubor Nelson, was a pal and partner Dick McBride, later Sir Rich-

the "Greenwood Ledge," was an- in Mr. Gething. The late Senaother old friend. When the tor Robert Green was his friend Grand Trunk Pacific was build- and partner in mining activities

George and sold the area to the Neil Gething first in 1908 when he arrived at Hudson's Hope by Hon, Walter C. Nicol, once dog team from Edmonton. He Lieutenant Governor of British was well financed and was leok-Columbia, founder of the Van- ing for coal. A great railway (Continued on page 8)

# Allied Air Attack Is Resumed were splotched with blood of 2100

killed and wounded Korean

Communists. American, French

and Dutch troops had dealt out

rms is shaping up in a 50-

and Red-held Osan in western

in an apparent bid to cut off

main forces of the Eighth Army

(English Cup, 3rd Round Replay)

Carlisle United 1, Arsenal 4.

# ny Reds Are Killed

neasy Quiet on round Front Where .N. Holds Line

IN KOREA (CP)

they had killed or

their buddies on the frozen ground.

Heaviest strike was in Suwon area south of Seoul About 100 fighters caught huge enemy concentrations in FIFTH AIR open and inflicted casualties on CE HEADQUAR- nearly 1100 of them, headquarters reported.

Supplies, box cars, locomotives ed warplanes lashed and buildings also were hit near

at Communist The Seoul area was also and supplies and pounded heavily.

MEANWHILE, ON LAND . . .

more than 1400 Reds. a holding line on the critical their first chance in two Korean central front after a seehit at the Chinese in- saw battle south of Wonju. The of Korea. Land-hugging battle front was uneasily quiet

and snow had prevented late in the day.

sual close teamwork with Snow-covered valleys and hills

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O. C. FOOTBALL Allied forces today hacked out

## death to the enemy in a seven-Rumors Denied Greatest menace to the Allied

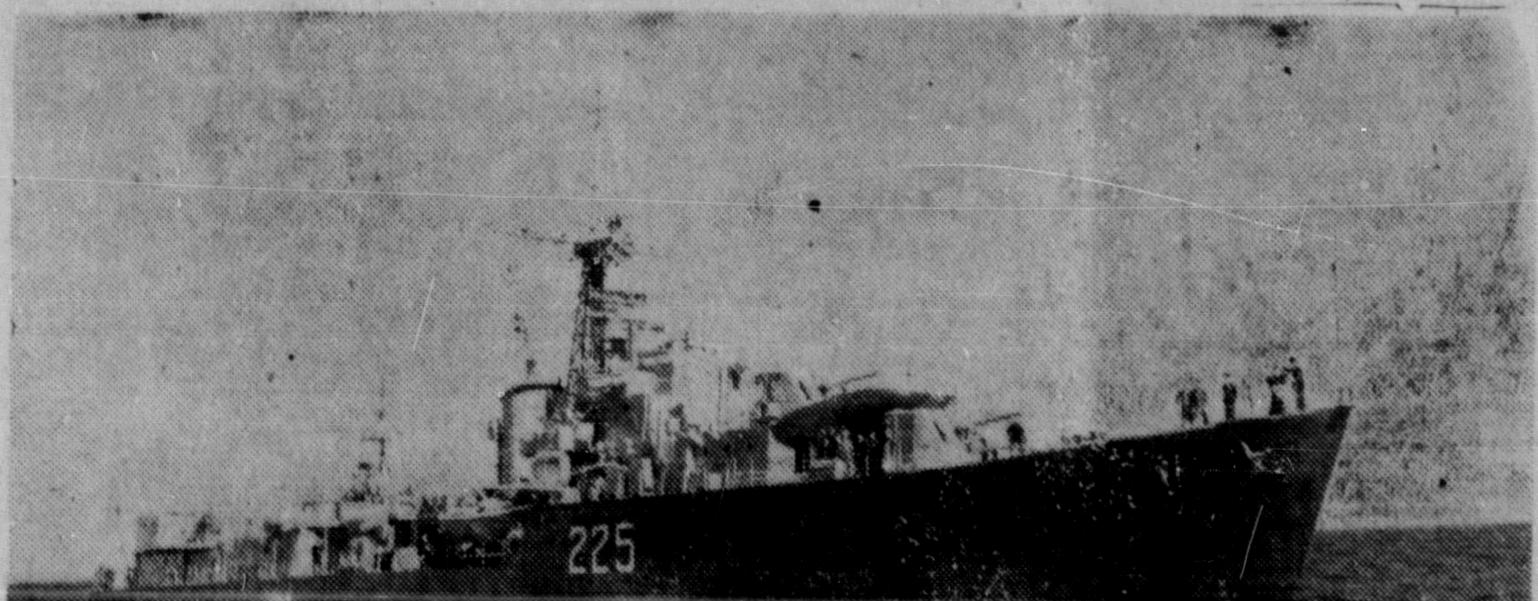
mile stretch between Chungju ning Star says today the Labor Chinese and Korean Red opposition may agree on forces, estimated at 285,000, are in the area or moving toward it

on the road south of abandoned national situation." informant asked,

## Plane Crash— All Survive

ALBURQUEQUE, New Mexico -A United States Air Force twin-engined C-47 crashed and burned about 30 miles west of Alberquerque last night but all eleven persons aboard survived. government" in the near future Ground search parties early tobecause of the "darkened inter- day found three members of the crew and eight passengers. Seven

ter Attlee and Conservative Leader Churchill, however, poohpoohed the story. A Conservative imagine Churchill as Attlee's Rainfall for the year was 167.45 right-hand man?"



RETURNING TO BASE-H.M.C.S. Sioux returning next month to base at Esquimalt from Korea.

LONDON (P)—The Liberal Evegovernment and its Conservative "party truce or new coalition

Sources close to Prime Minis- of them were injured.

SEATTLE-The Olympic peninsula lake area has laid claim to have been the wettest section you of the United States in 1950. inches, the highest in ten years.

Chief Petty Officer Ted Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills of Prince Rupert, is aboard.