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Leading Men In City to

Today-and for the next two days-Prince Ru-

pert will be host to a substantial group of serious-

minded and thinking people of British Columbia and

annual convention of Central B.C. Associated Boards

of Southeastern Alaska.

And to this meeting in the

Rupert Chamber of Commerce

Resolutions deal with a grain

News here, presents the follow-

DAILY DELIVERY

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Dissatisfied With Chancellor

BLACKPOOL, England (CP) -

produce more." His effort to

threatening the government's

Delegates to the annual con-

ference of the 7.800,000-strong

Trades Union Congress which

Gaitskell addressed said the

lor's recital of facts and figures.

But they would probably still go

ahead Thursday in voting for a

tion in purchase tax. With this

TOKYO ()-For the first time

today between the United Na-

tions commands and the Com-

munists on the suspended Kor-

Even Red radios, usually load-

Recurrent stories say he would

Another report was that the

ean cease-fire talks.

anti-inflation policy is not likely

told Britain's

Gaitskell's Ideas

increased maintenance Hugh Gaitskell, chancellor of

Prince George-Prince Rupert trade unionists Tuesday: "You

1. Grain elevator.—Abandon- chancellor's speech was all very

throughout Canada, crowding of building workers and 500,000

the economic advantage of using Trade union men said they

regulations as laid down by in- they would link a call for more

similar to other Pacific coast Peace Meet ports, extesion of summer zone

3. Highway maintenance — S Dormant

eral increase in activity between in days no notes were exchanged.

hard-surfacing of the the exchequer.

Controls ASSOCIATED BOARDS IN SESSION HERE

Collision Probe

probe is to be conducted by Capt.

Truman Challenges Russia

SAN FRANCISCO (D-United

States and Great Britain today

faced immediate showdown with

Russia over control of the Jap-

anese treaty conference after

President Truman challenged

the Soviets to make good their

The Kremlin's chief delegate.

Andrei Gromyko, heard the Pres-

dent's challenge at the confer-

"The treaty now before us of-

fers more than talks of peace.'

talk by signing the treaty.

ence opening last night.

delegations present.

next week.

future conduct.

Gromyko Starts Blocking

Under Way might be necessary again steamships Prince Rupert and and the Princess Kathleen, near Prince hesitate Rupert, ordered by Minister of ose any controls that would Transport Lionel Chevrier, comwork in the interests of menced today in Vancouver. The

we are not going to rec- J. C. Barber. The hearing is pricontrol vate. Findings will be transmitand until we can honestly ted to the Department of Transpublic we believe it will port.

Prime Minister's outline ularly from labor, for di-He spoke a few hours an announcement from the n of Statistics that the July of living index had conits upsurge in July, adng 13 points to a new high 19 from 187.6.

first of these was to "do for peace. This conference will thers to produce more and make peace and who seeks to own production costs." second was "to save every- end to the war and who wishes we can both in money and to continue it."

Forecasts

ent shore elsewhere sunny in bringing Japan to its new League. . and tomorrow. Little status during the occupation.

Dockrill, pioneer Telkwa from the meeting.

can Kerr, perennial sec-son, chairman, said the Soviet nant race. of the Associated Boards proposal was out of order. The It was the only game in the de of Central British Co- ruling was sustained, with Pol- major leagues.

g to buy liquor.

ut so soon."

a dinner September 12.

d Liquor Store Reopens government liquor The dinner, which will fea- Hospital Insurance Service. liding on Third Avenue, ture an address by Hon. A. D. for a Turnbull, minister of health and in use again—but not for welfare, arriving here today, of liquor, as several will launch the campaign which

Japanese Peace conference and

"The Chinese people have an

procedure.

in search of their favor- is to net Prince Rupert's hospital reshment have supposed. \$164,000. building is the headquar-The campaign will be directed or the Prince Rupert Gen- towards the community, busiospital \$75,000 building nesses and the industries of the district, Mr. Ham said, and wess it's time we put up hopes "they all will realize the on the building," laughed importance of this campaign."

"We have a modern hospital building, but not enough equipstances where people had ment to make it adequate.

red into the building ex- "We are serving a large district with our hospital, yet it e fellow came in the other may be closed any time—should "We have 96 beds now, but we day, said the CPA office. stood open-mouthed gap- the heating plant fail. It is that have room for another 40. We Meanwhile, fog at Port Hardy, A 75 Taxi met with a panel the Northwest Territories last any time to resume oil talks the empty shelves, shook serious."

sead and walked out mut- APPLEWHAITE CHAIRMAN something about 'being

we're a long way from sold out," joined in C. chairman and is convinced as one time. am, hospital board presiand campaign executive man. "We haven't even ed selling," and he meant a lot of trouble."

criptions to the drive for Mr. Applewhaite explains that is a success." which opens officially capital expenditure for hospitals Judge W.O. Fulton is honorary model has been in existence in merchant shipping entered or no clues to the bush pilot's fate Low cannot be undertaken by B.C. chairman of the campaign.

"But your provincial government is willing to help, and so is the federal government."

Of the \$164,000 required for heating plant, additional beds and equipment, Prince Rupert's share is \$75,000, Provincial government will add \$55,000, and the federal government will give \$34,000.

installation will cost \$102,000, kota. said Mr. Ham, while the balance auxiliary equipment."

have had numerous cases of fuelling station en route Van- delivery truck driven by John overcrowding where emergency couver, has delayed today's first Fitzgerald, it was reported. beds have been made up in cor- flight north from Vancouver by Driver of the taxi was "a new E. T. Applewhaite, MP for ridors and wards overcrowded, 11/2 hours. Passengers, freight fellow from Vancouver-we don't Skeena, is general campaign with as many as 110 patients at and mail now at Sandspit from even know his name," according

much as Mr. Ham that "unless "We've got to have adequate something is done immediately, hospital facilities here," emphawe are leaving ourselves open to sized Mr. Applewhaite. "Therefor we must see this campaign



ARMY POSTMEN-In the first course of its kind, members of the Canadian Postal Corps are receiving instruction from civilian postal personnel. An introductory talk is given here to the men in Ottawa by C. E. McClure, training and welfare officer, standing right. These men will handle mail for the Canadian 27th Brigade, slated for duty in Europe. (CP from National Defence)

increased mail and express along

As far as can be learned there

stood the trains will arrive daily

It is the first time in many

years that the Prince Ruper

line has had six days a week

the line.

except Sunday.

train service.

Six Trains Weekly

Service To Be Doubled Between Jasper and Prince Rupert as From September 30

Truman said. "It offers action Passenger train service between Jasper and we can individually and how, therefore, who seeks to Prince Rupert will be increased from three to six prevent it, who wishes to put an days per week, effective September 30, and details of the new service will be published very shortly, under British and American according to a telegram received by the Prince Ruted postponement of "buy- Saturday with the signing of the pert Chamber of Commerce from J. R. McMillan, ings we can get along treaty by all but a few of the 52 vice-president in charge of western lines at Winnipeg. For some time, it has been

delegations say Russia's tactics Babe Pratt Truman's speech pictured the For Tacoma treaty as affording Japan an op-

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m dry air over British portunity "to win friendship and TACOMA (P)-Walter (Babe) bia is giving sunny wea- trust of other peoples over years pratt, for the last two seasons dustrial developments-notably hall sections today. Some to come." He reminded the Jap- coach of the New Westminster the Columbia Cellulose Co. and oon cloudiness will devel- arese, however, that "the United Royals, has signed a player con- the Aluminum Co. of Canadaer the southern mountains States has not forgotten Pearl tract with the Tacoma Rockets as well as the continued expanand tomorrow but other- Harbor or Bataan" and made it in the Pacific Coast Hockey sion of timber industry generalttle change is expected in plain that softening of its mem- League, Coach Muzz Patrick an- ly, have been actuating factors. ories will depend upon Japan's nounced today.

The terms are not announced train service will bring employ-The President was applauded but Patrick said he was sure it ment of augmented train and h Coast Region—Fog and when he praised highly the part was for the highest figure ever service crews all along the line. oud over open water and General MacArthur had played paid a player in the Coast One of the factors of advan-

Lows tonight and highs to-diate adoption of British-Amer-Cleveland IS protested Red China's absence Downed Again will be no change in the daily from the meeting.

indisputable right to take part CLEVELAND O - Chicago except Monday and leave daily to attend the conven- in the settlement of peace with White Sox pushed over two runs the Associated Boards Japan," Andrei Gromyko, head in the eleventh inning Tuesday de of Central British Co- of the Soviet delegation, told the night to defeat Cleveland 3-1 which dropped the Indians once He asked for imediate action, again into second place in but State Secretary Dean Ache- feverish American League pen-

city yesterday from Ter- ting, and the conference then York Yankees a percentage point attend the annual con-turned to discussion of rules of lead of .631 to .627 for Cleveland. In games, the two clubs are tied.

and Mrs. Kerr arrived and and Chechoslovakia dissen- The Tribes' loss gave idle New FOG HOGING

Seven or eight passengers freight and mail were stranded at Sandspit overnight due to fog, Canadian Pacific Airlines officials said here today. Lowlying fog on the coastal areas of Queen Charlotte Islands the last few days has seriously hampered air communication.

Yesterday, fog-bound Sandspit -where change from land to sea plane on the Prince Rupert-Vancouver flight is made-prevented landing of CPA Canso amphibian to make connections As Cars Collide Boiler house and equipment with the Vancouver-based Da-

of \$62,000 will be needed for 40 mained at the CPA staff house of Second Avenue and Second additional beds and necessary overnight but an attempt will Street, causing an estimated foot for civilization after sur- finery tossed out of Iran. be made to clear the airport to- \$1,700 damage. There were no viving a crash, landing in his In London, British government

> yesterday's flight will return on to Frank Stewart, of the Taxi the first connecting Canso flight office. today, due about 4 p.m.

A system of legal censorship of moving pictures on the British India since 1918.

Today's Stocks

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Bralorne

BRX

n September 30	Congress	
	Giant Mascot	1.20
vice between Jasper and	Indian Mines	
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creased from three to six	Pioneer	
September 30, and details	Premier Border	
	Privateer	
be published very shortly,	Reeves McDonald	
received by the Prince Ru-	Reno	
影·特别是我们就是基础的特别的。	Sheep Creek	
erce from J. R. McMillan,	Silbak Premier	
western lines at Winnipeg.	Vananda	
For some time, it has been	Spud Valley	
known that an increase in the	Silver Standard	
train service on this line had	Western Uranium	
been under consideration, short-	Cronin Babine	
age of equipment having caused	RAD (IA) (IA) (IA) (IA) (IA) (IA) (IA) (IA)	
its deferment until this time.	Anglo Canadian	7.40
Greatly increased traffic along	A P Con	
the line as a result of new in-	Atlantic	
dustrial developments-notably		
the Columbia Cellulose Co. and		16.25
the Aluminum Co. of Canada-	Central Leduc	2.20
as well as the continued expan-	Home Oil	18.00
sion of timber industry general-		
ly, have been actuating factors.	Okalta	2.80
Doubling of the passenger	Pacific Pete	9.50
train service will bring employ-	Princess	1.36
ment of augmented train and	Royal Canadian	
service crews all along the line.	Royalite	19.00
One of the factors of advan-	TORONTO	
tage will be the relieving of de-	Athona	
lays which are now being ex-	Aumaque	
perienced in the unloading of	Beattie	
bereath the minority of	Bevcourt	

Bevcourt Buffalo Canadian CM&S Conwest Donalda East Sullivan Giant Yellowknife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Jackknife Joliet Quebec Little Long Lac Lynx Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Negus . Noranda Louvicourt San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherritt Gordon Steep Rock Silver Miller Upper Canada Golden Manitou

Heavy Damage

Two automobiles collided a Northbound passengers re- 6:25 p.m. yesterday at the corner injuries.

Police said they had no information for the press.

left the port of London in 1950. | were unearthed.

Juneau-Atlin Road Sought

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Has Resolution Before Convention

Support of the construction of the proposed Taku River Valley road from Juneau, Alaska, to Alaska. Registration began this afternoon for the Atlin, British Columbia, will be sought from the Associated Boards of Trade of Central Brit- of Trade, including affiliated Chambers of Commerce ish Columbia at the annual convention being held in Prince Rupert this week. A resolution has interest of Central B.C. and Southeastern Alaska, the Prince Laborites been submitted by the Juneau Chamber of Commerce. will present four resolutions which it considers of "prime im-

The resolution outlines steps that have already been taken with a view to having the portion of the road from Juneau to the international boundary constructed, a complete reconnais- elevator; extension of the sumsance having been made this mer zone as laid down in the season by the United States international load line conven-Bureau of Public Roads.

Further the resolution sets put hat the road connection is considered extremely important for Highway; and construction of a can't get higher pay unless you the greater development of the mineral properties of the Taku | The Prince Rupert Chamber stem a flood of wage demands section of British Columbia and of Commerce resolutions comto provide a highway link be- mittee, headed this year by H. tween Juneau and the Alaska G. Perry, publisher of the Daily

It is further submitted that ing resolutions: the Consolidated Mining & RESOLUTIONS Smelting Co. has already exranded its operations in the Tulsequah field but officials of ment of the government grain well, but "it won't put money 1/2 the company have stated that no elevator here "is a national dis- in our pockets and that is what large scale mineral developments grace" having regard to capac- we want." can be made until there is more ity of the elevator, its modern Wage claims have already adequate transportation up the and efficient construction, re- been made among others by Taku River by means of a land curring scarcity of elevator space 2,500,000 engineering and shirtransportation system.

Pointing out that a confer- grain ships at favored ports, and railwaymen. ence of United States. Alaska. Canadian, British Columbia and harbor and port facilities at were impressed by the chancel-Consolidated representatives has Prince Rupert. been called for September 20 in 2. Load line regulations-Be-Vancouver to discuss the matter, cause Prince Rupert contains all the resolution asks that serious facilities for shipping of grain resolution calling for cuts in consideration be given by pro- and forest products; because living costs, stricter curbs on vincial and Dominion govern- shipping of these products "is big business profits and reducments of proposals for joint con- being hampered" by load line struction of the road.

ANCHORAGE (P)-Alaska's air tragedies climbed to ten in the space of six weeks when a twinengined Cessna smashed down in through establishment of Co-11/2 suburban Rogers Park yesterday just after taking off for

Seward, killing five people. Filot Norm Maither fought valiantly to keep the plane from facing beginning at Prince Rustriking houses, bringing it down pert will be recommended. in flames in the back yard of an

.081/2 vice craft.

ter the take-off.

Iran Would Throw British Experts Out TEHRAN (CP) - Iran's Nationalist premier

threatened today to throw British oil refinery technicians out of Iran unless the British resume Anglo-Iranian oil negotiations within 15 days. The Iranian state gave Pre-

Resume Search Long Abandoned

EDMONTON (CP) - The RCAF ish with the prospect of said Tuesday night it has found opening talks on proposals they evidence that Johnny Bourassa, Peace River, Alberta, set out by have remained at Abadan relight plane on a lake shore in officials said Britain is ready at

They said a note was left in the plane saying the pilot left Wholadaia Lake, about 370 miles southeast of Yellowknife, NWT, five days after landing.

The RCAF said it was sending four aircraft into the area today to resume the search for Bourassa which was called off High More than 50,000,000 tons of more than 21/2 months ago when

ed with accusations and denunciations of the Allies, were comparatively quiet. ocupied home. Horribly burned, 4. Landing field - Because Rumors persisted, however, he was pulled from the wreckage present air service via Queen that the United Nations comalive but died enroute to hos- Charlotte Islands, combining mander may be planning to proland and sea service, although pose that the conference be re-

ternational load line conven- productivity.

tion, and because weather con-

from latitude 51 to 56 "is strong-

Because of increased traffic

along Highway 16 due to gen-

Prince Rupert and Prince George

lumbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. and

Aluminum Company of Canada

project, increased maintenance,

winter opening and hard-sur-

ly requested."

ditions in Prince Rupert are

Also killed were four passen- valuable, "is entirely inadequate sumed at a new location. gers of the Christianson Air Ser- to meet present and potential needs,' importance of landing propose an incident-proof site. Witnesses said that one engine field at Tugwell Island, six .071/2 of the plane caught fire just af- miles from Prince Rupert, is to Communists be asked to decide definitely whether they wished

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mier Mohammed Mossadegh

The ultimatum faced the Brit-

with Iran-if the Iranian govern-

ment has "worthwhile" counter-

Thursday, September 6 1951

(Pacific Standard Time)

6.2 feet

house tomorrow.

to continue or suspend the peace Korea War

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea (CP)-United States Second Division infantrymen smashed their way to the top of a bloody ridge in east Korea today. They were locked in bitter battles for three other vote of confidence on this "get heights.

tough" policy and he will ask Second Division troops drove for a similar vote in the lower through heavy Red resistance and captured a hill north of Yanggu. Then they pressed forward to assault another height just to the north. The Reds, dug already consider unacceptable or securely into crags and ridges, having their technicians who checked the American drive.

In the safe sector other Second Division soldiers locked in heavy day-long fight with Communists on top of two towering crests. The Americans have been trying for a week to knock the Reds off these crests. The Communists have withstood daily infantry assaults and continuous

FOOTBALL TONIGHT

CANADIAN LEGION 7 o'clock kick-off

artillery bombardment.

BATTERY VS 18.2 feet 20.5 feet

EATHER