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Coming on to the Prince Ru-

pert-Sandspit run within the

converted 20-passenger Canso de

present rugged type which has

permit of comfortable visibility.

conventional side by side type.

amidships is removed.

embarking passengers.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

in traffic.

the six days a week.

Prince Rupert 4 p.m.

CPA also announces an im-

pending change in schedule, pro-

viding for a curtailment in ser-

vice due to a seasonal falling off

days and Saturdays. There will

be the usual morning flights on

-Timing of the afternoon flights

will be slightly changed in view

of the shortening days and the

stead of 2:10, arriving Vancou-

northward flight will leave Van-

couver at 10:45 a.m. and arrive

There will be no change in the

timing of the first flights-

southbound leaving Prince Ru-

pert 10:25 a.m. and arriving

service was instituted.

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Vote Tomorrow-Tory Win



THREE PERISH—Tail assembly of Queen Charlotte Airlines plane looms grotesquely king tree snags on Vancouver Island's Mount Benson where it crashed last Wednesday plane was en route from Kemano to Vancouver when it crashed, killing 20 passengers w of three. (CP PHOTO)

## ancouver

Hand in r a Week

VER C Tipplers in New Westminster and ace a beer drought

workers at four brew-

off the job today to nds for more pay. rns have two to four y of beer on hand. vers and waiters are the possibility of re-"hot" any beer that produced after the

believed to be enough nd at Prince Rupert behalf of the city. local taverns about a ing as supplies last).

# hed Eggs

wing Ocean ing Starts

ER O - An Assize was told Tuesday that bling of Joseph Fer-Ocean Falls June 2 argument over

ment was made by Hurley, crown prosehe first day of the ifred Stanfull Young 40-year-old second

lly before the even- pany, is 4300 horsepower." eggs, Hurley said.

## Right of Power Co. To Ask Increase of Rates is Challenged

Has Not Lived Up to Agreement, City Claims at Hearing

Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd. has no right to ask for a rate increase at the present time because up from Victoria for the stops more abou the pulp and paper industry. the company "is in default under its original agree- and Parksville. ment with the city." That is the argument placed before the first hearing in Prince Rupert of the Public Utilities Commission by T. W. Brown, KC, on

trical energy required by the

corporation and the citizens for

maintain a reasonable surplus to

Mr. Brown said the city had

"reasonable surplus" to meet

power company never did rec-

tify that situation by the de-

velopment of hydro-electric

power as contemplated "but be-

ratedly installed diesel power."

PUC saw fit to consider the ap-

trying to charge consumers'

rates based on inclusion of such

items as the capital cost of

ornamental street lighting."

This, Mr. Brown contended, had

been promised to the city by the

Power Corporation of Canada in

its negotiations to obtain the

original franchise as a free gift.

Herbert E. Pawson, appearing

for the power company, if the

ornamental lighting standards

had been tree to the city.

Mr. Pawson.

Commissioner Porter asked

"They didn't cost the city

"It looks to me, Mr. Brown,"

Quoting Mr. Pawson's evidence

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Home Oil

Royal Canadian

Mercury

Okalta

anything, but we included them

in our capital investment," said

ed Mr. Brown in his brief.

In the event, however, that the

meet increased demands.

The power company seeks an overall increase in rates of more than 17 per cent: an "actual" increase of 45 per cent in rates to domestic customers, as defined by one commissioner yes- CITY GAVE NOTICE

The hearing, which lasted a proved that it gave formal notice day and a half, ended yester- in 1943 that there was not day afternoon following the reading by Mr. Brown of the city's brief opposing the application of rate increases by the company.

Mr. Brown told Commissioners D. K. Penfold and Russell Porter that the power company "is in substantial default" in its agreement with the city made in 1929 for breaking two main clauses of the agreement:

1. The power company promised to complete within two years a hydro-electric development d. Oregon, charged having a capacity of not less in Ferguson's death. than 5000 horsepower.

"This admittedly has never United States freigh- been done, as the highest horsegion, died of stab power ever delivered through the generator of that developwill seek to prove ment (Falls River), as stated by cused and Ferguson Mr. Black of the power com-

oard the vessel after. 2. During the term of the dealing with the agreement . . . company will supply at all time . . : the elec-

# Lake People in Ireatment by Alcan

COUVER (CP)—A delegation of four men women from Ootsa Lake is on its way to o protest what they term "unfair treat- you," said Mr. Brown, m the Aluminum Co. of Canada.

te Tuesday. There is delegates.

The six represent 40 families gave evidence that in his opinof a small community northwest on from analyses made by him of the Alcan dam project whose of financial statements submitland will be flooded when the ted by the company, the real dam now under construction at rate of interest paid by the Nechako is completed.

power company on loans by the "We cannot hope to re-estab- parent company, Power Cor--Monday, Novem- lish ourselves on what they (the poration of Canada, was eight day after Remem- Aluminum Company) have of- per cent. will not be a legal fered us verbally for our land," was officially an- said Mrs. Shelford, one of the mitted that the rate of interest

by statute for The delegation to Victoria on its outsanding balances over Monday a holiday if represents an organization the past 10 years had averaged ay falls, as it does known as the Ootsa Lake Resi- 5.1 per cent," said Mr. Brown. a Sunday. (Victoria dents' Committee, all sons of Monday, November pioneer people who pioneered further, Mr. Brown pointed out rovincial holiday). the terrain a generation ago,

# Royal Couple

beth and Prince Philip are now at Eagle Crest, swank luxury resort at Qualicum, 106 miles north of here to spend two days and a half in privacy. They will resume the royal tour at Nanaimo Friday morning and proaboard HMCS Crusader to start the journey homeward across Canada.

Prince Philip's proposed duck hunting trip was called off yesterday because of weather. With a low-lying mist hanging over this area, the royal party cancelled plans for the Prince to fly to Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace's mainland hunting

lodge for a day of duck hunting. Announcement of the change in plans was made by tour officials shortly before Philip was scheduled to take off at 9:15 a.m. in an amphibian plane for duck grounds twenty miles east of Vancouver.

ernor's residence after lunch, the jmm, six miles east of Kaeson. Frince took the wheel for the en- The first problem of the fivetire trip up island. Five cars man delegations will tackle were in the procession which the establishment of a buffer slowed up while passing through zone. The Communists are hold crowds at Duncan, Ladysmith, ing out for the 38th parallel. Nanaimo and Parksville. Quali- The cease-fire talks were sus cum Beach was reached at 6 p.m., pended August 23 by the Reds. Cool, rainy weather is in pros-

by an information officer with the royal party said there were "enthusiastic" exclamations when Princess Elizabeth and her husband saw the \$50,000 lodge Thursday in seclusion.

It was raining during the trip at Duncan, Ldaysmith, Nanaimo

When the tour was first an- Migration to at Duncan but the residents of pared to set up a road block to Terrace Home halt the royal couple so they could get a look at them. Philip drove at two miles an hour light, heat and power, and shall through Duncan. At that, some people did not recognize him for they thought a chauffeur and not he would be driving.

some cases the throngs of childincreased demands and the the car in motion.

upon weather conditions.

### WEATHER Forecast

North coast region - Most plication of the power company, clear along the mainland. Ligh the rates being received by the winds. Lows tonight and high company are adequate, contend- tomorrow-at Prince Rupert, and 45. "The power company is now

## International Scene And Experiment With

LONDON (CP) - Britain's election campaign ceed from there to Vancouver ends tonight. It is focussed on two critical issues- dian Pacific Air Lines for con- streets of Cairo shouting for arms the country's place in a world threatened by war and flights. her controversial experiment with socialism.

United Nations and Communist Delegates to Discuss Cease-Fire Line First

their peace talks at 11 o'clock ment, Leaving the Lieutenant-Gov- tomorrow morning at Panman-

torate of 35,000,000 will cast their next few days will be a newly ballots Thursday.

Numerous polls of public opin- been on the ferry run since the ion favor the Conservatives.

The influential newspapers The Canso de luxe embodies vative side.

The House of Commons stand-

	31
	29
Liberals	
Others	
Vacant	
Total	62
	Conservatives and allies Liberals Others

## pect during the visit to Eagle Crest. Crest. Pulp Mill Operation To be Taught to City

where they will spend today and mill operation will be launched by Columbia Cellulose conversion treatment. Co. Ltd. if enough people are interested to learn

Terrace at 8:15 tomorrow morning with patients being trans-The press release said that in loops to the Home for the Aged at Terrace, C. A. Berner, CNR ren were so dense that it was divisional superintendent, is gested by W. C. R. Jones, pulp will leave here at 1:25 p.m. indifficult for the Duke to keep leaving on tonight's train for the interior. The special train Plans for holiday activities to- consists of eight tourist sleepday and Thursday will depend ers, a diner and baggage coach.

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### David Gillanders of Terrace Wins Bursary

David Gillanders, of Terrace, a student at the University of British Columbia, has won the McLean Bursary of \$250. Former Prince Rupert boy and one time Daily News seller, David is the son of Alex Gillanders, president of the Terrace Board of Trade, and Mrs. Gillanders.

Before moving to Terrace a couple of years ago, he received a good deal of his education in Prince Rupert schools.

## TODAY'S STOCKS

"It looks to me, Mr. Brown,"	(Courtesy	S. D. Joi	hnston Co. Ltd.	Mark Market Market
returned Mr. Potter, "that the city has never got anything free	VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
from the power company."	American Standard		Athona	.10
T. B. Black, general manager	Bralorne		Aumaque	
of the company, said the city	· Cariboo Quartz	1.35	Beattle	
had been charged for street	H (GA) (A) (2007) (10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1		Bevcourt	
lighting on the basis of 300-watt	Giant Mascot	.99	Buffalo Canadian	
lamps, but that in most cases	H (B) 사용의 프로젝터 10 - 프로그램 (1980년 1987년 1988년 1982년 1987년 1988년 1987년 1987년 1987년 1987년 1987년 1987년 1987년 1987년	.25	Consol. Smelters	
00-watt lamps were being used.	Pend Oreille	9.75	Conwest	
"On behalf of the city, I thank	Pioneer	2.00	Donalda	.38
you," said Mr. Brown,	Premier Border	.33	Eldona	.20
Scott McLaren, chartered ac-	Privateer		East Sullivan	9.35
countant retained by the city,			Giant Yellowknife	11.25
gave evidence that in his opin-			God's Lake	.35
ion from analyses made by him			Hardrock	.15
of financial statements submit-		CLUBATION TO THE PERSON OF THE LIB FAVOR	Harricana	$.09\frac{1}{2}$
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power company on loans by the	Spud Valley		Joliet Quebec	.45
parent company, Power Cor-			Little Long Lac	
poration of Canada, was eight	Western Uranium		Lynx	
per cent.	Cronin Babine	.54	Madsen Red Laket	
"Mr. Pawson, under oath, ad-	[H. H. H		McKenzie Red Lake	
mitted that the rate of interest	Anglo Canadian		McLeod Cockshutt	
received by the parent company	A P Con		Moneta	
on its outsanding balances over	Calmont		Negus	
the past 10 years had averaged	Central Leduc	.55	Noranda	81.25

Louvicourt

Senator Rouyn

Pickle Crow ...... 1.56

Sherrit Gordon ..... 3.80

Voters from a registered elec-

Conservatives and Labor both luxe amphibian to replace the forecast victory.

London Times, independent in many improvements both structhe last election, and Manches- turally and from the standpoint ter Guardian, who favored La- of passenger comfort. bor, have swung to the Conser- The nose is streamlined and two large "blisters" have been

	Labor Conservatives and allies	N. T. SERVICE
	Liberals	- !
<b>l</b> -	Others	
	Vacant	:
5-		
	Total	62

A program to educate the community in pulp Cansos at present in use here

### Such a proposal has been made by the company to A. M. orial High School.

T	nursday,	October	25, 1951	
High	***********	9:56	17.2 fe	et
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Low	***********	3:25	7.1 fe	et
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### Hurst, principal of Booth Mem-Mr. Hurst said today that if flights between Prince Rupert registration for these courses, and Vancouver will be eliminat-

which would consist of a series of 10 lectures, would be brought To meet a special train of 10 up to 25, Columbia Cellulose Co. coaches which is arriving at would begin the lectures to coincide with the Tuesday nightschool classes.

Registration now is open, said ferred from Vernon and Kam- Mr. Hurst, and there is no necessity of getting in before

Topics which have been sugmill manager, would cover procurement of wood and forestry ver 6:35 p.m. The afternoon work, towing of logs and pulp and paper making.

Following is a list of suggested lectures and speakers: Forestry work-R. C. Telford. Woodlands operations - R. L.

Johnson. Woods operation and wood vancouver 3:35 p.m. and northtransportation—R. L. Johnson, bound leaving Vancouver 7:45 Stop Two Fires Wood components and specie a.m. and arriving Prince Rupert

differences-M. E. Martin. Kraft and soda pulp processes -W. C. R. Jones. Special Financial Sulphite process-R. O. Evans. Report Not Needed Dissolving pulp reactions and uses-M. E. Martin.

section-W. C. R. Jones.

Evans and W. C. R. Jones. One lecture yet to be decided. such a report was unnecessary 1227 Water Street. Mr. Hurst said that if 25 people would enrol for these lectures, the co-operation of the

High School was assured. Meanwhile, last night's atbookkeeping, 12.

As the number of enrolments required is 15, those classes not meeting the requirement will be suspended unless met by next Tuesday, Mr. Hurst said.

The same applied to the band course, for which only five students appeared last night.

### \$10.00 REWARD

Can you help us find our puppy?

Six months old, he's a chocolate brown terrier with fawn stripe above each eye forming a "V".

White patch on chest. Answers to "Mickey." Phone Green 129. 1345 Piggot Place.

# Egyptians

As British Hold Firm

In Suez Canal Zone NEW CAIRO POLICY

CAIRO-The Egyptian government today ordered a ban on anti-British demonstration and a policy of non-co-operation with British authorities in the Suez Canal zone.

CAIRO ()-There was a na-It is going to be a lot more tion-wide "day of mouring" in comfortable soon for air passen- Egypt yesterday to honor sixteen gers travelling between Prince Egyptians killed in last week's Rupert and Sandspit by Cana- disorders and mobs roamed the nection with the Vancouver to settle their differences with the British. Some crowds gathered in front of the Russian embassy and shouted: "Long Live Russia. Down with Britain!"

### SHOT AT CONVOY

CAIRO (CP)—A British military spokesman said today that Egyptian villagers had pumped six shots into a passing army convoy in the Canal Zone near Ismailia. No details were available.

New demonstrations followed a MUNSAN, Korea ( -Allied and The Liberals have too few installed which, together with British Army move which sharp-Communist negotiators reopen condidates to form a govern- larger windows along the sides, ly cut rail traffic and banned all road movement in the Suez But possibly the greatest im- Canal area.

provement is the elimination of The British had seized the the present longtitudinal seats harbor and railway station at and their replacement with the the port of Suez. Traffic cuts will remain in

The present engineers' loft force until the Egyptian dockworkers, boycotting the unload-Another change is the hydrau- ing of British ships, go back to lic ramp which is part of the work, a British spokesman said.

plane and which will eliminate British Army crews will operthe need of using the loading ate a limited number of trains stand when embarking and dis- to permit the supplying of troops across the Canal and for trains The conversion job was carfor civilians throughout the ried out in California. With the Canal area. new ship on the run the two

A British spokesman said that troops were stationed at switches will be sent there for similar and crossings along the full 104mile length of the Canal and were inspecting every Egyptian and box car entering the area to prevent "organized gangs" from penetrating the Canal zone. He denied an Egyptian claim that tanks had been used to take 'As from November 1 Sunday railway shops and station at Port

### ed and afternoon flights will be reduced to Mondays, Wednes- Kounding up

VANCOUVER (P)-At least 23 persons are scheduled to appear in court today on charges of conspiracy. The charges follow a mass raid by police in a crack-

down on race track gamblers. Another 200 persons, regarded as "small bookmakers," may be summoned before the inquiry is

completed, police said. Arrests were made yesterday in downtown offices, homes, clubs

## With One Trip

While out Monday morning to extinguish one chimney fire, VANCOUVER-Vancouver city city firemen spotted another Paper machine operation, board council has turned down nearby. Both were controlled section-R. O. Evans. Paper a proposal by Ald. Halford Wil- without damage. The first was son that municipal finances at the home of Norvald Rodseth, Pulp and paper finishing—R: O. should be the subject of a special 1126 Veach Place, and the second report. Ald. Girvan held that at the residence of Andrew Tass,

### Surveying Local Terminal tendance at courses in English For Alaska Car Ferry Run was 17; in typing, 12, and in

In the course of a tour to all ports which will beincluded in the new car ferry service which is projected between southeastern Alaska and the railway terminal at Prince Rupert, J. M. Hawthorne, Juneau marine engineer and president of the Alaska Ferry and Terminal Co.; Paul F. Keim, head of the Knappen, Tippetts, Abbott Engineering Co. of New York, and A. Reitter, San Francisco engineer, are in Prince Rupert today.

and facilities that will be re- tell you later." quired in connection with the Mr. Hawthorne did say, how-

cal terminal facilities. They were Rupert and, with new industrial met by C. A. Berner, divisional developments in the territory superintendent here for Cana-such as pulp and plywood mills, dian National Railways, and plenty more was in sight. Robert Davidson, divisional en- Mr. Hawthorne went to Seattle gineer.

"It is a little too early yet to ter.

They are travelling to Alaska make any definite observations," aboard the steamer Prince said Mr. Hawthorne to the Daily News. "It is all in the organiz-There will be surveys of the ing and survey stage. However, ports of Ketchikan, Wrangell, I expect to be in and out of Petersburg, Juneau, Haines and Prince Rupert frequently from Skagway as to the improvements now on and will have more to

ever, that there was plenty of Today Messrs. Hawthorne, business already lined up for Keim and Reitter inspected lo- such a ferry service into Prince

to meet Mr. Keim and Mr. Reit-