

Indians Are Doing High

Another Victory as
York Yanks Keep Pace
YORK (CP)—The high-
Cleveland Indians blasted
for seven runs in the
Wednesday night to
to 4 decision from the
club.
Cleveland's 13th con-
tory, tying the team's
winning streak set be-
1942.
er hit his fourth grand
er of the season to tie
league record held by
players.
er preserved the 2½-
argin of the Indians over
place New York
the American League.
Berra and Joe Collins
four hits each as the
blasted five Washing-
for 15 hits and an
ctory.

who required held from
ava, won his 16th vic-
White Sox opened a
home stand with a 2
ory over Detroit Tigers
ore a four game losing

AL LEAGUE
er Wes Westrum cracked
home run of the season
hith inning at the Polo
to give New York
3 to 1 triumph over
place Brooklyn Dodg-

ctory chopped another
of the Dodgers' long
League lead.

Ident of anese Pact

en Foster Dulles
et War of
Against It

INGTON, D.C. (CP)—Am-
John Foster Dulles
y night flatly predicted
any Russian effort to
Japanese peace treaty
at San Francisco next

spoke out just after
States and Britain had
made a "final" draft of a
which they expect a large
ity of Pacific belligerents
world war to sign.

aid he hopes the So-
ation to San Francisco
be a "wrecking crew"
that, if they take that
we are confident that
fall."

President Truman's
representative in nego-
on the Japanese pact,
for the first time offi-
that Soviet communists
are conducting a war of
against the treaty and
suggesting that it may be
by their violence." He
expand on this point.

is Wins Decision

IMORE (CP)—Old Joe
labbied his way to a
mus decision in 10 rounds
pedalling Jimmy Bev-
Cleveland Wednesday
for his eighth straight
in his desperate com-
eys chasing his retreating
Louis was never able
ade the bomb he carried
days when he held the
right title.

y in the last round when
ped into Bevins in savage
did the 37-year-old
appear close to scoring a
kno. Ironically he was
in the tenth round by
Eddie Leonard for a low

AND FORKS—This was the
and place in British Co-
yesterday. The thermo-
went up to 87 above.

CARD OF THANKS

we wish to extend our heart-
est thanks and appreciation
to the acts of kindness, mes-
sages of sympathy and beau-
tiful floral offerings received
from our many friends in our
bereavement in the loss
of our esteemed friend and
brother, Mike Strohlich.
—SKINKY AND STAFF
OF THE VICTORY CAFE.

Atomic Artillery To Revolutionize War

Last Tribute to Mayor

Asphalt Industry For Prairie City

LLOYDMINSTER—An asphalt
industry, using prairie crude oil,
will be opened at Lloydminster
August 24 at a cost of \$750,000.
It will manufacture asphalt
shingles and roll roofing, satu-
rated sheathings and similar
products, utilizing more than
120,000 barrels of crude oil annu-
ally. Lloydminster's black oil belt
has produced to date more than
5,000,000 barrels of crude oil.

Berlin Has Red Battle

BERLIN (CP)—West Berlin police
drove back about ten thousand
blue-shirted Communist youths in
a three-hour series of battles
Wednesday night and stopped a
militant attempt to invade the
western sector for a "peace
parade."

Police fought off shouting
youths with clubs and doused
them with water hoses.

West Berlin civilians support-
ed the police and beat up the
young Communists.

Many of the youths were in-
jured.

Preliminary reports said that
forty were arrested.

A Communist policeman who
appeared to be helping them was
also arrested.

Five West German police were
injured.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	12
Brallorne	7.00
B R X	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.40
Congress	.06½
Giant Mascot	.97
Indian Mines	.28
Pend Oreille	8.40
Pioneer	2.25
Premier Border	.39
Privateer	.11¾
Reeves McDonald	4.55
Reno	.05
Sheep Creek	1.55
Silbak Premier	.46½
Taku River	.06
Vananda	.11
Soud Valley	.25
Silver Standard	2.50
Western Uranium	4.70

Oils	
Anglo Canadian	6.45
A F Con	.46
Atlantic	2.95
Calmont	1.30
C & E	15.00
Home Oil	16.00
Mercury	.12
Okalta	2.45
Pacific Pete	8.45
Princess	1.38
Royal Canadian	.11½
Royalite	14.50

TORONTO	
Athona	.07
Aumaque	.20
Beattie	.52
Bevourt	.55
Buffalo Canadian	20½
Consol. Smelters	155.50
Conwest	3.75
Dowdall	.53
Eldona	18½
East Sullivan	9.20
Giant Yellowknife	10.15
God's Lake	.38
Hardrock	13½
Harricana	.09¾
Heva	.13
Jackknife	.09½
Joilet Quebec	.51
Little Long Lac	.78
Lynx	18½
Madsen Red Lake	2.42
McKenzie Red Lake	.50
McLeod Cockshutt	3.15
Moneta	.34
Negus	.99
Noranda	73.40
Louvicourt	18¾
Pickle Crow	1.80
San Antonio	2.85
Senator Rouyn	.24
Sheritt Gordon	3.10
Steep Rock	7.60
Silver Miller	1.45
Upper Canada	1.96
Golden Manitou	7.00
Bobjo	15½
Lapaska	.04
Sturgeon River	.15

Church Crowded and Many Follow Cortege to Final Resting Place

A long, slow-moving line of
cars wended its way through the
city this afternoon, following
funeral service at First United
Church where hundreds of
friends and relatives paid their
last respects to the late Mayor
George Weston Rudderham.

Rev. Lawrence Sieber officiated
at the service. Hymns were "Un-
to the Hills," and "Jesus Lover
of My Soul," accompanied by
Mrs. G. E. Freeman as organist.

Many flowers and wreaths
were placed by friends of the
man they affectionately respect-
ed.

Mayor Rudderham, 65, died
suddenly Monday afternoon, fol-
lowing a heart attack. He was
elected mayor in 1949, following
12 years of service as alderman.
He was first president of Kalen
Consumer Co-operative Associa-
tion here, and a leader for the
rights of labor for many years.

Active pallbearers were Wil-
liam Brett, James Black, A. E.
Jones, Harry Love, David Mac-
phee and George Howe.

Honorary pallbearers were
members of the city council, Ald-
ermen, T. B. Black, G. B. Casey,
H. M. Daggett, D. F. Fitch, G. D.
Frizzell, H. F. Glassey, Darrel
Gomez, H. S. Whalen.

Park Commissioners Arthur
Murray and Pat Forman;
E. T. Applewhite, MP, and
J. D. McRae, MLA;

G. F. Forbes, Oscar Smith,
George Hills, R. W. Long, A. E.
Jones, H. M. Foote, D. C. Stewart;
Sgt. A. E. Wales and Sgt. L. A.
N. Potterton, RCMP;

Fire Chief Earl Becker, Mrs.
Norah Arnold, Judge W. O. Ful-
ton, T. W. Brown, KC;
Sheriff M. M. Stephens.

August Macphee, William Gor-
don, Walter Vance, Dr. Duncan
Black, George Geddes, Carl Gus-
tafson, Harry Arney and Ken-
neth Harding.

Interment took place at Fair-
view Cemetery, at the family
plot. B. C. Undertakers were in
charge.

Crops Wither In Heat Wave

DALLAS, Texas — The heat
wave in Texas has reached as
high as 116 degrees. Crops are
reported withering in some sec-
tions. Twelve heat deaths are
announced in Dallas and three
in Houston. A water emergency
has stopped, for the time being,
the sprinkling of lawns or other
forms of water wastage.

WEATHER

Synopsis
The extended dry spell which
has been seriously affecting
southern British Columbia shows
no indication of coming to an
end. Warm sunny weather will
persist over the southern coast
and the southern interior val-
leys for the next couple of days.
Over the remainder of the prov-
ince skies will be cloudy with
scattered showers occurring in
the northern interior.

Forecast
North Coast Region—Clear in
southern section, cloudy in re-
mainder of region today and
tomorrow. Little change in tem-
perature. Wind light. Lows to-
night and highs tomorrow—At
Port Hardy, 50 and 65; Sand-
spit, and Prince Rupert, 53
and 65.

Indian School Tenders Called

OTTAWA—Tenders for con-
struction of Indian schools in
British Columbia are being in-
vited. These include one room
school with teacher's residence
at Kitwana Reserve in Babine
agency; one room school with
teacher's residence at Kitsegukla
in Babine agency and the same
at Gwinaha in the Skeena River
agency.

WINNIPEG.—A full school
holiday will be observed in Oc-
tober on the occasion of the
visit of Princess Elizabeth and
Prince Philip.



SHANNON BELL—Quartdeck of the British cruiser Superb was
crowded as Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Symonds-Taylor handed
the famous Shannon Bell to Canadian Rear Admiral E. R.
Mainguy. The bell bears the scars of the engagement in which
the Shannon captured the heavily-armed American ship
Chesapeake in 1813. The ceremony took place in Halifax harbor.
(CP from National Defence)

EARNINGS BIG HERE— Survey Stamps Prince Rupert Richer Market

On the basis of money earned in Prince Rupert
in 1950 and the amount spent in the local retail stores,
the city takes its place as one of the richer markets
of Canada. This is stated in the magazine Sales
Management of a survey covering every section of
Canada and the United States.

Canada Having Largest Crop

OTTAWA — The Dominion
Bureau of Statistics predicts
that the 1951 wheat crop in
Canada will be the largest on
record, the estimate being over
581,000,000 bushels—120,000,000
bushels higher than last year
and 15,000,000 over the pre-
vious record in 1929.

The anticipated big crop will
pose a problem of how it has
to be moved and stored as ele-
vators are already jammed due
to a bottleneck on the Great
Lakes owing to shortage of ships.

The Winnipeg Tribune, in its
forecast yesterday, said the
crop would be the second larg-
est on record.

Philippines And US Agree

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Unit-
ed States and the Philippines
announced agreement today on
a mutual defence treaty pledging
each country to act to meet
common dangers in the event of
armed attack on the other.

Ambassador It is Now

OTTAWA — Announcement is
made of the elevation of T. C.
Davis as ambassador to West
Germany. Formerly the status
was that of minister. The West
German envoy to Ottawa is ex-
pected to be elevated to similar
status.

Big Prize For Channel Swim

DOVER (CP)—Mareeh Hassan
Hamad, chunky 34-year-old
Egyptian, swam the English
Channel today ahead of 19 oth-
er competitors to pick up £1000
sterling, first prize money for an
international race from France
to England. He staggered ashore
here nearly 12 hours after tak-
ing off from the French shore.

Roger Le Moran of France was
second, winning £500.

Bomber Wreckage Is Found

ANCHORAGE (CP)—The Alaska
Command reported Wednesday
sighting wreckage of a four-
engined Navy patrol bomber 26
miles north of Cold Bay on Amak
Island in Bering Sea.

A PB4-Y-2 Privateer bomber
vanished Sunday with twelve
aboard on a routine operations
mission from Kodiak toward
Adak Island in the mid-Aleu-
tians.

A Navy lieutenant, flying a
PB4 search plane, said he spot-
ted wreckage at the 800-foot
level. He reported sighting no
bodies or survivors near the
wreckage.

Japan And Peace Pact

Premier Yoshida Says
Treaty is "Just"
And "Lenient"

TOKYO (CP)—Attendance at the
Japanese peace conferences in
San Francisco was carefully
avoided today in a speech before
the Diet by Premier Higuro
Yoshida.

But the 72-year-old leader de-
clared that "stationing Ameri-
can troops in Japan" is neces-
sary to preserve the country's
defence and security.

Yoshida said the proposed
treaty is "just, lenient and with-
out parallel in history."

Korea War Livens up

Canadian Troops Take
Part—1500 Killed In
Pyongyang Air Raid

UNITED NATIONS HEAD-
QUARTERS IN KOREA v—Can-
adian troops reconnoitering on
the western front, ran into stiff
resistance and were turned back
a few hundred yards from their
objective, an Army communique
said today.

It was one of the biggest sweeps
in weeks.

Canadians ran into automatic
weapon and mortar fire.

Meanwhile, a dispatch eman-
ating from Moscow said that
1500 civilians had been killed and
at least 2000 injured in an air
raid on Pyongyang, the capital
of North Korea.

Princess Anne One Year Old

LONDON. — Princess Anne
celebrated her first birthday
yesterday. Telegrams contain-
ing birthday greetings came
from all parts of the world. She
had a fine birthday cake with
a single bright candle. Princess
Anne has six teeth.

British Doctors Joining RCAF

OTTAWA — Royal Canadian
Air Force, unable to find suffi-
cient medical men in Canada,
has recruited nineteen British
doctors. Each has been given the
rank of flight lieutenant. Most
of the nineteen are already here
and have been assigned to posts.

— TIDES —

Friday, August 17, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)
High 1:01 22.2 feet
13:51 21.0 feet
Low 7:32 0.9 feet
19:44 4.1 feet

VANCOUVER.—Three brokers
and six salesmen have been
charged under the Securities
Act in connection with the sell-
ing of stock for a proposed
brewery in the Yukon.

May Save Cities From Being Bombed

NEW YORK (CP)—Newsweek Magazine said
Wednesday that the United States Defence Depart-
ment has tested artillery which may soon change the
entire nature of war. "Atomic artillery is a thing of
the near future," the magazine said in its August 20
issue, out on Wednesday.

The article foresaw the day
when enemy armies could be
destroyed in the field without
the necessity of bombing enemy
cities to rubble.

"The Defence Department al-
ready has made preliminary
tests of the use of atomic ar-
tillery shells and other atomic
weapons on the battlefield," said
Newsweek, "and parts of these
weapons are already in produc-
tion."

Canada Protests Over Spy Charge

OTTAWA—Canada has sent an
official protest to Washington
at the naming of E. H. Norman,
acting head of the Canadian
delegation to the United Nations,
in connection with a United
States congressional inquiry. It
had been said that Mr. Norman
had attended a Communist
school at Cape Cod years ago, a
charge that has been officially
denied by the Department of
External Affairs who has com-
pletely cleared Mr. Norman of
any charge of Communist affil-
iation.

British Girls Hear Premier

OTTAWA—Prime Minister L.
S. St. Laurent addressed fifty
touring teen-age girls from Brit-
ain, speaking under the Peace
Tower of the Parliament Build-
ings.

Lighter-Than-Air Craft Has Crash

CARDINGTON, England (CP)—
Britain's first lighter-than-air
craft since 1930, the Bourne-
mouth, crashed on a house near
here today during an experi-
mental flight.

Alex McRae Passes Away

Pioneer Business Man Dead
This Afternoon at Age 71
Alexander McRae, pioneer city
business man and last of the
original local firm of McRae
Bros. Ltd., passed away this af-
ternoon in the Prince Rupert
General Hospital. For years he
operated Alex McRae Co. Ltd.,
job printing business, selling out
two years ago.

Born at Mooretown, Ontario,
near Sarnia, 71 years ago, he
came west as a young man and,
before coming to Prince Rupert
in 1910, was located at Phoenix
in the Boundary country.

He is survived by his widow.
He was an uncle of J. D. Mc-
Rae, MLA, Duncan McRae and
Mrs. Jack Bulger of this city.

Mr. McRae was prominent in
the Masonic Order, having been
a past master of Tye Lodge. He
was for many years treasurer of
the Prince Rupert Rotary Club,
born and raised here, the son
of former City Engineer F. M.
Good. Replacement is C. W.
Trapp from Oliver.

1300 Auto Workers Jobless

TORONTO.—More than 1300
automobile workers have been
laid off on account of declining
sales due to governmental credit
restrictions, the Canadian Auto-
mobile Manufacturers' Associa-
tion says.

Baseball Tonight

6:45 p.m.
(Semi-Final Playoff)
GORDON & ANDERSON VS
COMMERCIALS
Admission 35c

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Tuesday and Wednesday
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