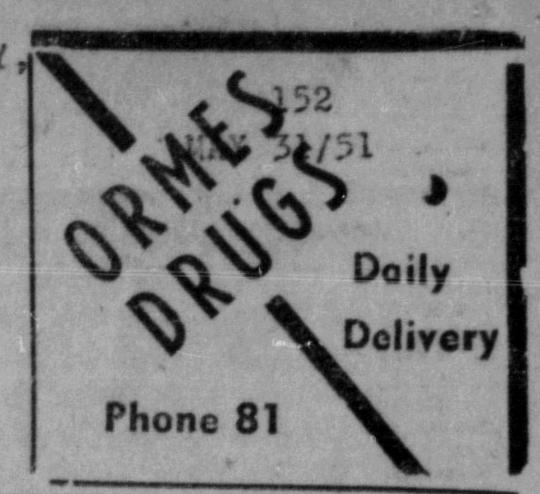


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MANCHESTER SERVICES ARE DISRUPTED St. Laurent To Meet French

ounter Attack Staged \$500,000 Fire VUNTroops In Korea CHICAGO (P)—A \$500,000 fire and explosion roared through a five-storey building down town

TOKYO (CP)—Allied troops and planes today mmed back the fresh waves of screaming Reds in furious battle for the Sobaek mountain passes in tral Korea.

SASKATOON-Jan. (P) Stored

in protectively lead-lined, pad-

locked boxes in a vault in down-

town Saskatoon are pieces of

rock, heavy with uranium oxide

in the extreme northwest of Sas-

Lake Athabasca, north of the

The five men were Henry

square miles some 10 or 12 miles

It is part of a larger area, 220

miles wide by about 70 miles

deep, which is the centre of

Saskatchewan's uranium hunt

In the northwest, it adjoins the

ern limit is the 59th parallel.

GROWING ACTIVITY

Nesbitt discovery.

katchewan.

and rich in showings of copper.

merican, French and Dutch ops of the U.S. Second Divi- Daskatchewan smashed five attacks in -zero cold on the middle and branks of the 15-mile front b th of Wonju.

hen the Allies counter-attack-They were supported by more 80 fighters and bombers seared the snow-covered with tons of fire bombs rockets. It was the fifth day he battle for the two vital ses leading to the main route n southeast of the port of an to Taegu and Taejon. The Eighth Army moved down route from abandoned

per Says 200 illed in Mine

Saskatchewan's hunt for ura-ELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P) oslavia press dispatches ased today 200 men were killed Wright, managing director, and Hungary's Tatabanya mine Ford Beavis, director of Great ster December 30 instead of West Uranium Mines Ltd.; Dougs announced officially. las Beavis, his brother, all of Sas-

he newspaper Politika said katoon; George Herchberger of dispatch datelined Budapest nearby Milden, and Dan Worden, vice- Saskatoon newspaper man who, Matayas Rakosky. inspect the wrecked workducting exploration and develop-

he Politika article said the munist government is trynorth of Camsell Portage. to hush the immensity and se of the disaster, which is buted to poor safety condiabout which engineers warned the regime. Crew still digging in the clogged shafts for the victims, the atch said.

inadians Staff hiopia School

By HOMER SMITH

DDIS ABABA (P)—Canadian ld's loftiest Normal school. fields. This is the town boomed per. is Emperor Haile Selassie's in the days of the Box Car mine, ther's training college in the whose wide vein of ore made gold thern outskirts of Addis pay at \$3 a ton. Before it closed ove sea level. bricks in its own refinery.

41-year-old Winnipeg man, nley A. Steinman, is the headster of Ethiopia's only Nor- today supplies several uranium and Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott. school. Native of Oxford

ching science and mathemaat the Winnipeg Junior High Ethiopian ministry of edu-

the Department of Veterans holds a Bachelor of Education

t of the staff. They are Earle Ont., William Peters of Steinn, Man., and Mrs. Steinmann. opian, Terefe Negaro.

TONITE

00 Junior - 6:45 Intermediate EXHIBITION

:30 High School vs G & A :45 Co-Op vs Brownwoods

yesterday, killing three firemen. Five other firemen and one civilian were injured. Anthony J. Mullaney, chief fire marshall, said other persons may have been trapped in the office and warehouse building, but there were no reports of anyone miss-

The explosions, apparently caused by 55 gallons of inflammable lacquer thinning fluid on the top floor, blew the fire wall over onto a group of firemen on the ground floor.

Stricken Ship Some of these were brought back just before Christmas by five Saskatoon men who found them north of Camsell Portage,

PERTH. Australia (P) - The To get them, they motored 250 crippled liner Liguria, with 950 miles from Saskatoon to the displaced persons and 130 crew settlement of Lac La Ronge, and members aboard, radioed for then flew some 500 miles north urgent help again tonight.

and west to the north shore of She said she was being battered by heavy seas and was 59th parallel, to land at Camsell making only two knots, 190 miles off Western Australia. The expedition was part of

The Liguria, carrying displaced persons from Bremerhaven, Germany, to Australia, first sent out her distress messages yesterday saying her position was precarious. The Liguria's agents two to three days to reach the by today's press. liner's present position.

familiar with the development of operations and, with installation ungary, was threatened with Kirkland Lake Gold and Cobalt- of a new turbine, will have a resical violence by the out- silver in Ontario, wanted to see serve for future expansion. It is d populace when he came the lay of the uranium country. operated by Consolidated Smel-The prospecting group is con- ters.

In the Camsell Portage area, ment work on a concession of 25 caterpillar reads are ready for major operations. Ore, or eventually concentrates, can be loaded there on Northern Navigation Company barges and taken to Waterways, 350 miles southwest across Lake Athabahska, where there is a railhead. Northwest Territories; its south-

Native trappers, turned prospectors, now are as familiar with the Geiger counter, the gadget which buzzes in the presence of There are more than 30 active mining operations, ranging from radioactive ore, as they are with dogsled, rifle and trap line. exploration to development.

The prospecting trenches run There, for instance, is the scene of the recently-announced John 15 feet deep and more. They are filled with rock shattered by dy-Headquarters of the scattered namite blasts. Parts of them camps and lonely tents of that have a smudgy, rusty color. That grim land of rock, lake, forest is uranium oxide. There is also staffing what is perhaps the and caribou pasture is Gold- a glittering yellow—that's cop-

Listed for departure for Vancouver on Union ship Chilcotin, tha. Its elevation is 9,000 feet in the early '40's, Box mined Capt. H. E. McLean, Sunday 2,000 tons a day and made gold night are M. H. McLean, Edward Poulson, D. Underhill, E. The Box mine's power plant Jensen, Dr. Elsey, Richard Wesch

University of Manitoba and Para-Rescue Team Hunts Inipeg teachers training colsecond world war and before lane In Rugged North Ring to Ethiopia in 1949 was

EDMONTON (CP)—A para-rescue team stood Fibionian ministry of aduly by at Fort Nelson, B.C., today as an RCAF search plane scoured the lower end of the Alaska Highway the first of those educated un- for a light plane missing in the heavily timbered reairs at Manitoba University, gion since Thursday afternoon.

ellow-Canadians make up Added Herring seater Stinson, is believed to be carrying only the pilot, Floyd B. Myers, from Beatton River, B.C.,

Herring fishing in the northon the staff are an Ameri- ern sub-district officially closed Samuel Arukian, and an at midnight Friday, according to sweeps over the region last night the Department of Fisheries to- with no results. One plane crew

Nine sets vesterday were ed quota of 20,000 tons over the had landed there and taken off pre-Christmas catch of 30,000 again.

in the northern district, the De- Fort Nelson on the northeastern partment of Fisheries says that corner of British Columbia and there are ample fish left for about 450 miles northwest of spawning purposes.

central sub-district, off Wright way, is just south of Fort St. High Sound, where 21,000 tons of her- John. ring are yet to be caught to complete the 40,000-ton quota set flown to Fort Nelson last night for that area.

The hunted aircraft, a fourseater Stinson, is believed to be

with supplies for a trapper's Armstrong of Peterborough, Quota Caught cabin, 35 miles north. Fog closed over its destination area shortly after the take-off. The RCAF made two search

saw ski tracks on a lake near the trapper's cabin. It appeared enough to complete the extend- the plane-equipped with skiis-

Beatton River is about half-Despite the record large catch way between Fort St. John and Edmonton, Dawson Creek, start-Fleets are dispersing to the ing point of the Alaska High-

The para-rescue team was Low from Whitehorse, Y.T.



OFFER EYES-Ray Gorley, left, and Bernard Munroe, Ottawa printers, both have offered to sacrifice an eye if it will help save Carolyn Joan Purcell, 4, of Atlanta, Ga., from death or blindness fom eye cancer. The possibilities of grafting new eyes for the girl are being studied. (CP PHOTO

I I CITILE 3 Delia GENTI

LONDON (CP)—The declaration issued by Com- Charles To Meet estimated a tug would take from monwealth prime ministers was warmly welcomed

> The prime ministers urged in the name of humanity last night that the heads of the Big Five powers hold frank talks in a supreme effort to avert

Old Country

SOCCER

played in United Kingdom today:

English League, Division 1

Burnley 1, Huddersfield Town

Charlton Athletic 2,, Sheffield

Chelsea 3, Newcastle United

Derby County 1, Liverpool 2

Manchester United 2, Totten-

Wolverhampton Wanderers

English League, Division 11

Swansea Town 2, Brentford 1

Scottish League, Division "A"

lothian (postponed)

Hiberian 3. Motherwell 1

Celtic 3. Aberdeen 4

Airdrieonians vs Heart of Mid-

Dundee vs Clyde (postponed)

Patrick Thistle vs Morton

IRISH LEAGUE

Crusaders 1, Glentoran 1.

Glenavon 2, Bangor 0.

Ards 1, Derry City 2.

Coleraine 2, Portadown 0,

Cliftonville 2, Distillery 3.

Ballymene United 3, Linfield 2.

Sunday, January 14, 1951

18:27

19.0 feet

16.1 feet

Everton 0, Stoke City 3

ham Hotspur 1

Albion 2 (tie)

ham City 0

City 1

Rovers 3

(postponed)

poned)

(postponed)

entry City 1

Blackpool 1 (tie)

Bury 1, Cardiff City 2

Arsenal 3, Middlesbrough

Aston Villa 3, Fulham 0

1 (tie)

Wednesday 1

nine leaders also pledged themselves "to retain mastery of our own affairs' and strengthen defences while the fear of aggression lasts. The Times said the confer- 22, 1949.

ence's work and influence for meeting memorable. The Liberal Manchester

Guardian says the conference LONDON—Results soccer games suggested "necessary twists and turns" in the policy by which "the American ideal and our own ideal" may be best approached.

The Conservative Yorkshire Post termed the declaration an impressive statement of principles, whose most heartening passage was that urging Commonwealth defences be strengthened with all speed.

Premiers Seek Portsmouth 2, West Bromwich Sunderland 1, Bolton Wander- 11 Arrangement

wealth announced last night two-storey home as "unfit to he said. Chesterfield 1, Manchester City ible arrangement for an ex- cials said it was a fire "hazard." child. Doncaster Rovers 2, Hull City 4 change of views with Prime Min-Leeds United 5, Southampton 3 ister Stalin or the Chinese Com-Luton Town 1, Barnsley 1 (tie) munist leader, Mao Tze-Tung.

Notts County 3, Grimsby Town In a joint declaration issued at the end of a nine-day confer-Preston North End 1, Birming- ence here, the Prime Ministers said. "We do not seek to inter-Queens Park Rangers 3, Cov- vene in the affairs of the Sovliet Union or China or any other Sheffield United 2, Leicester country; we are simply determined to regain mastery of our own affairs without the fear of West Ham United 2, Blackburn aggression."

Article Tells of Pulp's Importance

Copies of the current Canadian Geographical Magazine, a special number, have been received here. The chief feature is called "Industry in Action in Quebec" St. Mirren vs Raith Rovers and gives prominence to the eni terprises that come from utiliza-Third Lanark vs Rangers (posttion of wood pulp, plastics and cellulose.

> CATHOLIC HEAD DIES VATICAN CITL. - Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvagiani 79, deacon of the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals, died

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast Portland 2, Victoria 3 Taooma 4, Vanouver 5 Western International Kimberley 6, Nelson 8 Mainline-Okanagan Kelowna 8, Kerrisdale 6

Flu Epidemic Unabated In Northwest England

MANCHESTER, England (CP)—About 12,000 an hour late. persons in Manchester are estimated today to be suffering from the influenza epidemic now sweeping wide range of topics with French the north of England. Manchester's population is

about 700,000.

1918, has thrown the cotton

city's services into chaos. More

In the northwest of England

Many national insurance of-

fices are working overtime to

claims. Workmen in Manchester

cemeteries are working through-

out the weekend. Twenty-two

burials took place today and an-

other 31 are booked for Monday.

Manchester's southern cemetery

Most Manchester doctors are

working 15 and 16 hours a day.

Many have themselves fallen

EDMONTON (P)—Two Ameri

this month compared with

for the same period last year.

American Hunters

Uninjured in Crash

sick with 'flu.

handle the flood of benefit

Gillanders New Board President

and sorters, with about 400 bus TERRACF- Alex Gillanders. manager of the Terrace Co-oper- drivers, are off sick. ative Association store at Terrace was elected Friday night as as a whole, sickness benefits president of the Terrace and claimed under the national District Board of Trade. Harry health scheme already total 200, Phillips was elected vice-president with John Kill as seretary ing at a rate of 20,000 a day. and Morris Wightman as treas-

Speaker of the evening was E. T. Applewhaite, M. P. for Skeena, who dealt with the international situation.

Guests at the meeting besides E. T. Applewaite were W. J. Scott president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central Brit ish Columbia, and G. A. Hunter who brought the greetings of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

Walcott In March

Charles will defend his world heavyweight boxing title for the can covote hunters escaped inseventh time, meeting Jersey jury yesterday in the crash of Joe Wolcott in Detroit March 7. their light Aeronca plane about They met once before Charles 45 miles south of Lethbridge

defeated the veteran Camden, southern Alberta. N.J., boxer for recognition as the The plane was piloted by the world champion in Chicago June owner, a Mr. Johnson, and carried an unidentified passenger.

The match was completed to- Both flew from Valier, Montana peace in the East had made the day by the International Boxing They were enroute to Cutbank,

PARIS (1) - Prime Minister St. Laurent arrived today by train from London for a two-day visit, during which he is expected to discuss the Far Eastern situation and President Vincent Auriol's proposed visit to Canada.

The Prime Minister received a chief-of-state welcome at North Station, where his train arrived

On hand to greet the Prime Minister, who will confer on a officials, were Premier Rene Flenven, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, Defence Minister Jules Moch and a representative of The epidemic, the worst since

than 1000 post office engineers, Minister Replies

OTTAWA (P)—Defence Minister Claxton said last night the 000 and more claims are arriv- government has placed orders for more than \$425,000,000 worth of war planes and ships.

He said compulsory training in reserve forces is "a matter for the government and Parliament."

Claxton issued the statement in reply to the Canadian Legion charge that there is a "serious shortage of ships, planes and equipment—even boots and clothing." Mr. Claxton said, "there has reported 141 deaths so far are no shortages of equipment that would affect the position."

WEATHER

Synopsis

Skies are cloudy over the province today with showers along the coast and snow flurries in the interior. Some clearing is expected along the coast overnight as colder air moves over the region from the Pacific. Little change is expected in conditions over the interior for to-

Forecast

North coast region, southern section: Cloudy with showers today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 today, becoming west 15 this evening. Light tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow at Port Hardy 35 and 43.

Remainder of region: Cloudy with scattered showers and occasional snow flurry today and tomorrow. A little colder tomorrow. Wind southerly 30 becoming west 25 during morning. West 20 tomorrow. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Sandspit and Prince Rupert 32 and 40.

Cariboo, Prince George, Bulkley Valley regions: Cloudy with snow flurries today and tomorlight tomorrow. Low tonight and

and cold tomorrow. Wind light. at Telegraph Creek, zero and 10.

Jury Finds Boy's Death VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury decided

last night that two-year-old Jimmy Bailey died an unnatural death from severe head injuries New Year's Day. The boy died shortly after he was alleged to have toppled from a kitchen chair. The foster mother, Mrs. Marie ---- row. Little change in tempera-

Rees, who cares for five other The woman did not have a li- ture. Wind southerly 15 today. children from the Catholic cence to operate it. Children's Aid Society, said she Joseph Gziurzynsky, a next- high tomorrow at Quesnel 10 and LONDON ()-The Prime Min- bruises on his body.

did not know how the boy fell. door neighbor, said he saw the 25; Prince George 15 and 25; Doctors said he had several woman beat a four-year-old boy Smithers 15 and 25. September 9. "She hit him about Northern B.C. region: Cloudy isters of the British Common- Police described the small, 15 times with a piece of wood," with snow flurries today. Clear they would welcome any feas- live in." Fire department offi- The woman denied hitting the Low tonight and high tomorrow



WINTER VISITOR-Viscount Alexander took time off to visit Niagara Falls in its winter dress. accompanied by his sons, on vacation from their schools in England, and some of their friends. The Governor-General described the scene as "a marvellous spectacle." Identifiable are Viscount Alexander, centre, and Mayor Ernest Hawkins of Niagara Falls, left. Shane Alexander is seen behind his father and Brian at his father's left, almost hidden. Others include Anthony and Johnny Milbank, sons of the comptroller of Rideau Hall, in foreground. Marion Bevin, Ann Harcourt and James Morrison. (CP PHOTO)