

Price
Today

Cents or One Cent
According to Volume

price of gasoline for ma-
industrial users in British
Columbia was cut two cents a
today. To other commer-
users—business, marine and
industrial—a reduction of one
cent per gallon is in effect.
Reductions apply to those
paying on a wholesale basis.
Boat operators, farm-
ers and those who buy in smaller
quantities get the one-cent cut.
Further one-cent rebate
on major commercial and
industrial accounts.
The new price for major in-
dustrial users in Prince Rupert
is 12 1/2 cents per gallon for
gasoline, and 25 1/2 cents for
fuel oil, and to the smaller
users 12 1/2 cents and 26 1/2 cents,
the 10-cents-a-gallon road
tax where applicable. Fishing
boats pay one cent tax.

"Hoppy" Back
Monday

steamer Chilcotin, Union
Steamship, carrying summer
passengers, and William
(Hop-a-long Cassidy) will
dock here from 7 to 10

ilgrimage
Terrace

hundred Roman Catholics
from Prince Rupert and
area will converge on Terrace
Sunday for a Eucharistic
pilgrimage to be held on the
banks of the Sacred Heart
church.

A special train will carry at
least 125 clergy and parishion-
ers from Prince Rupert.
Pontifical mass will be cele-
brated at noon and in the after-
noon there will be procession of
the Blessed Sacrament.

Most Rev. Anthony Jordan,
bishop of Prince Rupert, will
celebrate Father Patrick Keane
(Smithers will preach in the
evening and Father F. M. Ray-
mond of Prince Rupert in the
morning.

PENT SIX HOURS IN SEA—

fisherman is Providentially
saved by Lighthouse Ship

His 38-foot troller Estrallita and all his posses-
sions lost, a 51-year-old fisherman is in Prince Rupert
General Hospital today recovering from shock and
exposure after spending more than six hours in the
waters of Khutze Inlet, 100 miles south of Prince
Rupert.

Department of Transport
lighthouse tender Alberni re-
sued George Mallet yesterday
afternoon and returned with
him to Prince Rupert at 3 a.m.
today.

Wednesday afternoon Mallet
was bound from Klenmu to
Buteale in his troller. Sudden-
ly the vessel struck an object
with a terrible crack.

"That's all I remember until
the boat struck the beach. I
must have been out for 20 min-
utes or more. The boat kept on
sinking. I guess I struck a dead-
end."

"I tried to tie up the boat the
best I could. She had a hole in
her hull. But I only had a thin
rope."

Mallet then took to his dinghy
and, with only one oar, started
row for Buteale, 10 miles
away. Suddenly he missed a

Final Showdown Due In Iran

Cellulose Mill Centre of Interest at 'Open House'

Several hundred Prince Rupert citizens yester-
day afternoon saw for the first time inside the giant
pulp mill of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., about which
they have heard so much the last two years.

Were they impressed?
They thought it was wonder-
ful—tremendous—fabulous. They
were bewildered by the huge
masses of machinery and the
huge area the plant covered
which loomed up before them
as they walked up the rise to
the power house.

The visitors of "open house
day" at the pulp mill said they
were astounded that such a
"fabulous construction" could
have been built so near them
and they had not realized it.

The tour, which was uncon-
ducted, nevertheless was order-
ly and proceeded without hitches.
Members of the staff had been
placed at intervals along the
path of the tour marked by
black arrows pointed on sheets
of pulp. They showed the way.
Past sections where the public
was not permitted to go, alleys
had been roped off.

IMPRESSIVE SIGHTS
The visitors were highly im-
pressed with the noise of the
rush of steam escaping from a
boiler. The noise was deafening.
People couldn't hear themselves
talk.

In the power house there was
almost as much noise—the noise
of whirring machinery. People
kept streaming through the
plant from 2 to 5 p.m. They
showed much interest and were
confronted by the bigness of
everything they saw.

And some were almost over-
come with the raw sulphuric
acid odor when they entered
the bleaching. Most people had
taken off their coats, jackets
and sweaters, because of the
high humid temperature within

the plant.
They were thrilled, after more
than half an hour of steady
walking, they came finally to
see the production of pulp. And
also, they saw what difficulties
can occur in handling the con-
tinuous sheets of pulp.

In reeling the roll of pulp
coming from its final process—
the kiln, or dryer—men had dif-
ficulty in getting the pulp to
roll on straight, and it would
tear, time and again. (There
had been a power breakdown.)

Many people took with them
souvenirs of the finished prod-
uct, small sheets of the pressed
white pulp they put in their
handbags or pockets.

But there were some people
who were disappointed. They
asked where was the silk de-
partment. They expected to
see yards of celanese rayon
rolling into bales.

Many people were disappoint-
ed that they did not see the
barker and chipper at work but
W. C. R. Jones, mill manager,
explained that unfortunately a
power unit was forced to shut
down.

At the end of the tour, the
visitors found waiting for them
tray-loads of sandwiches, olives,
ice-cream and a choice of bev-
erages: milk, coffee, soft drinks.
They partook of refreshments
heartily, and sat around chat-
ting with their neighbors and
friends of what they just had
seen. Many had come in their
own private cars. Others had
come by Arrow Stage Lines
buses, of which extra runs were
operated for the open house oc-
casion.

Liberal Party to
Change Name?

LONDON.—The British Lib-
eral party is considering a pro-
posal to change its name to
Centre Party.

stroke with his oar and fell
overboard.
"I couldn't get back into the
dinghy, but I sure hung on. I
can't swim, you know," Mallet
pointed to a bruise under his
left arm with which he had
clung to the gunnel of the
dinghy for more than six hours.

CARRIED ONTO BEACH
About ready to give up from
sheer exhaustion and exposure,
Mallet was swept by the tide
current into Khutze Inlet and
onto the beach.
"I was ready to let go. I
couldn't hold on any longer
when I felt the bottom under
me."
"I tried to get to shore then,
hanging on the boat with one
hand. Then I saw the Alberni
and they saw me."
Mrs. Mallet is at Klenmu,
where her husband was working
as timekeeper for Enterprise
Logging Company.
Mallet said he thought the
Estrallita and all their posses-
sions—the Mallets lived on the
vessel—would be lost. But the
company for whom he was
working and a friend from Bute-
ale are looking for the troller.
"She couldn't have stayed tied
on that rough beach with the
thin rope." The fisherman said
he valued the boat and contents
at \$11,000.
Mallet has been on the west
coast all his life. For some years,
from 1924, he operated a taxi
here.



\$9,000,000 DEMOLITION—Spectacular episode in demolition of
the \$9,000,000 former United States Army warehouse at Prince
Rupert is occurred with the dynamiting of this 378 1/2-ton elevator
tower. The tower—one of six—was felled after removal of some
6,000,000 feet of lumber frame. The warehouse was built during
the Second World War by the United States Army as a staging
depot for shipment of supplies to the Pacific theatre.
(Photo by Wrathall)

Jet War Korea Feature

United Nations Fall Back on Ground

TOKYO (CP)—The Communist air force was
beaten for the fifth day this week in two roaring jet
battles over North Korea today. American Sabre jets
shot down two Russian-made jets and damaged
three, the United States Fifth Air Force announced.

That raised Red losses this
week to 11 planes shot down,
one probably destroyed and 17
damaged—a total of 29.
Eighty-nine jets were involved
in two battles which were fought
within 12 hours of the first fire
bomb attack on United Nations
troops.

As the Reds stepped up their
air war, their troops pushed the
Allied forces back in the two
biggest ground actions to be re-
ported.

Thirty red-nosed MIG-15's
roared out of Manchuria to re-
new the jet war after a one-
day lull. Twenty-eight Sabre
jets swooped down on them 30
miles from the Manchurian border.

Two MIG's were shot down
and damaged in an engagement
fought at 10,000 feet. Another
MIG was damaged in a second
battle in the same area about
noon. Six Sabre jets took on an
estimated 25 MIG's in that fight.
The Fifth Air Force did not
say whether any American jets
were lost.

Northern Women Life of Party

Mrs. J. S. Black of Prince
Rupert, with her piano play-
ing, and Mrs. Betty Patterson
of Ocean Falls, with her fine
voice, were the musical life of
the party last week when the
Women's Auxiliary of the
Canadian Legion had its an-
nual convention at Fort Al-
berni. Mrs. Patterson is the
former Betty Cameron, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Cameron of Prince Rupert.

"Never did a Legion W.A.
have a more successful or en-
joyable convention than was
accorded us in Port Alberni,"
says Mrs. Black who returned
to the city this week. There
were 116 official and 77 as-
sociate delegates.

There was a civic welcome in
which the mayor took part and
in which H. D. Thain, former
city clerk of Prince Rupert,
also took a hand. There were
visits to pulp mill, plywood
mill and logging camp with a
luncheon at the last-mentio-
ned.

Mrs. Black was elected sec-
ond vice-president of the W.A.
provincial command.
Mrs. Sheila Chater of Prince
Rupert was also a delegate.

Puget Sound Crash Kills Five Airmen

SEATTLE (CP)—Five of ten Navy
airmen aboard a patrol bomber
were killed yesterday when a
four-engined plane crashed in
the shallow water of a tide-
created mud flat on Puget Sound.

Four of five survivors escaped
with minor cuts and bruises. A
fifth was seriously injured.
Scene of the crash was ap-
proximately 50 miles north of
Seattle.

Wreckage was spread over a
wide area but the bomber's wings
remained intact and the sur-
vivors crawled on top of them to
await rescue.

Timber Cut Mounting

Accelerated Demand from
Sawmills and Pulp Mills
Reflected

Timber scaling in Prince Ru-
pert forestry district, reflecting
the quickened activity as a re-
sult of accelerated demand of
operating sawmills and the new
activity of the Columbia Cellu-
lose Co. in the area, has totalled
98,981,360 board feet so far this
year as compared with 72,170,139
board feet in the first five
months of 1950.

Spruce and hemlock continue
to mount as the principal var-
ieties in view of their new utili-
zation in the manufacture of
pulp.

The log scale for the month
of May this year was 26,811,231
board feet compared with 24-
370,688 board feet in May last
year.

Per varieties the scale this
May was as follows:

	May 1951	May 1950
Bd. Ft.	Bd. Ft.	
Fir	11,888	191,275
Cedar	3,077,607	3,826,431
Spruce	13,487,176	8,711,123
Balsam	762,365	2,157,389
Hemlock	7,396,031	8,009,117
Jackpine	1,758,429	1,471,953
Misc.	307,735	3,400
Totals	26,811,231	24,370,688

The count of poles and piling
in the interior this May was
139,265 lineal feet compared with
94,169 lineal feet in the same
month last year. Cedar was the
principal variety in production.

The count for May was 14,042
pieces of jackpine compared
with 11,901 in the same month
last year.

Three hundred and two cords
of wood were counted this May
compared with 69 in the same
month last year.

Archbishop "Confesses"

Hungary Tries Another R.C.
Head on Charge of Trying
To Overthrow Government

BUDAPEST (CP)—Archbishop
Joseph Groesz, Cardinal Mind-
szenty's successor as head of the
Roman Catholic Church in Hun-
gary, pleaded guilty today to
plotting to overthrow this na-
tion's Communist government.
For an hour he poured a full
confession into courtroom mi-
crophones.

The Archbishop and eight
other defendants went on trial
before Judge Vilmos Olti who
sent Cardinal Mindszenty to
prison on similar charges in the
same courtroom.
(Thus the west faced the puzzle
of another in a long series of
"confessions" by defendants in
Communist courts. Some believe
these confessions are extracted
by physical torture or through
the use of drugs.)
The Groesz confession was de-
livered in cool, collected tone and
included full admissions that he
had plotted to overthrow the
government. He linked American
diplomats with his statements
and a letter was introduced in
which Pope Pius XII was pic-
tured as urging the Archbishop
to resist the regime.

Britishers Are Being Readied to Pull Out

TEHRAN (CP)—British employees of the
Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. got ready today to pull out of
Iran as increasing Iranian pressure threatened to
break down British operation of the giant firm.

Bill Veeck Buys Browns

ST. LOUIS (CP)—Bill Veeck,
fuzzy-haired, open-shirted dy-
namo of baseball, bought the St.
Louis Browns today on the con-
dition that he can pick up the
bulk of the stock which he hopes
to get by July 4.

The Browns will stay here.
Veeck, former owner of the
Cleveland Indians, took what he
called "more than an option"
on the controlling interest of the
American League club which was
held by DeWitt brothers.

Veeck said he had set July
4 as the tentative date because
some date was needed to spur
the stockholders to sell.

Ontario In Port

HMCS Ontario, carrying the
flag of Admiral W. B. Creery,
officer commanding, Pacific
Coast, and with Captain H. F.
Pullen in command, is arriving
in port at 3 o'clock this after-
noon.

The cruiser, in the course of
a coastal cruise, will anchor in
the stream and will remain un-
til Monday morning when she
will proceed to Skidegate.

Long Mercy Flight Ends

WINNIPEG (CP)—A 4000-mile
round-trip mercy flight was
completed here today when a
Royal Canadian Air Force Da-
kota, bearing an ailing Arctic
weather station man, landed at
Stevenson Airport.

The unidentified patient was
taken to Deer Lodge Military
Hospital.

The plane completed a 1500-
mile hop from Resolute Bay on
Cornwallis Island in about 12
hours and put in 30 hours fly-
ing time in the 2300-mile flight
from Winnipeg to Mould Bay on
the southwestern tip of Prince
Patrick Island.

Baseball Scores

American
Chicago 5, New York 2.
Cleveland 8, Boston 4.
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 2, Washington 9.

National
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4.
New York 0, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 5.
Boston at Chicago, postponed
by rain.

Pacific Coast
Seattle 6-6, San Francisco 8-9
Portland 2, Hollywood 4.
Oakland 3, San Diego 4.
Los Angeles 10, Sacramento 1.

Western International
Wenatchee 20, Yakima 1.
Tacoma 6, Tri-City 4.
Salem 1, Victoria 0.
Vancouver 5, Spokane 4.

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday Morning 9-12
CIVIC CENTRE
All Articles 5c-10c-25c-50c
SOROPTIMIST
Novelty
Square Dance
SATURDAY, JUNE 23
Armouries
Old Time and Modern Dance

DANCE
NAVAL DRILL HALL
Tonight
In honor of H.M.C.S. Ontario
Admission 50c
Proceeds in aid of Capt. Cook
Sea Cadets
Port Edward Swing Band
—Itc