Condemning China As Aggressor Is Deferred



Letter Carrier Service

In Prince Rupert Near

Reassuring Word Received From

Postmaster General

Prince Rupert is very close to complying with

he requirements for the inauguration of letter car-

rier delivery service in the city, according to a

gratifying communication which has been received

from Hon. G. Edouard Rinfret, Postmaster General,

by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. As

instituted.

Frank Almond

VANCOUVER (P-Nick Smith

f Los Angeles last night handed

winning by a ninth-round tech-

nical knockout over the Cana-

in a bout scheduled for ten

Yanks To Arms

close to 3,500,000 persons.

preparedness sub-committee.

Cold Hits

Fairbanks

ing hardships as the Fairbanks

Dense icy fogs have hampered

plane services and most stores

have exhausted their supplies of

The temperature dropped to 52

steam-generating plant was tax-

ed to capicity to provide heat.

of staples but no fresh foods.

below last night.

son and L. Morrison.

artment dwellers report increas- Atrocities-

at 12:50 p.m. Friday enroute tions patrol.

perishables, fresh meat, milk and Murdered eggs. There are, however, plenty

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Ad-

tional conditions improve, "it partment.

will probably be necessary to in- Mail receptacles must be in-

down twice for the count of nine | met

dian featherweight champion.

soon as the remaining require-

ments are met, it is expected

the long-desired service will be

Before a community can have

letter carrier delivery service,

which the Postmaster General

reminds is a costly service from

which no revenue is derived,

there must be postal revenue of

per annum. The revenue of

There must be 2500 points of

a few months ago, were 2279.

found favorable.

Prince Rupert exist.

service in Prince Rupert wer

All houses in Prince Rupert

than the required 40 yards.

within a week or so.

The departmental requirement

EAST-CENTRAL FRONT, Ko-

ACT BOARD-Evan W. T. counsellor in the office of Canadian high commisin London, has been d to the new Atlantic Defence Board. Mr. Gill the external affairs deent in March, 1950, Prey he served in Ottawa as ary to the cabinet decommittee and the chiefs is committee.

# sing Down

(CP PHOTO)

COUVER — The closing of logging camps on the ue chiefly to heavy snowincreasing the number mployed in Vancouver. said that, within the past young men have arn Vancouver and more ming and some have altarted hunting longshore ome of the logging camps ot re-open until April.

### ourceful Snake Bite

ears, a night watchman ten by a rattlesnake he his car, disconnected a ding to the vacuum-type eld wiper and used it to te was soon back at work. No B-r-r-rarm was done except a swollen

f a counterfeit bill scare Merchants and hotel and apouver, cities elsewhere on st are turning more caus to acceptance of some money that starts local ion. In Vancouver, bogus mplaints came from two cies. There have been se money notes. These merican, in tens and . The RCMP are of the that one man is respont a gang.

### Returning antic Run

eorgic is to be returned embarking here were Mrs. R. W. died of his battle wounds. the Cunard Steamship Douglas, W. E. McLean, D. H. through the head. ts to Australia.

TACOMA (P)-A Canadian soldmen including another Canadian were injured yesterday in an

The Canadians were members of Canada's Korean brigade stationed at Fort Lewis.

by a reporter to define In Washington, Joseph Short, The dead soldier is Staff Sertold reporters, after the Presi- 36, son of Major W. A. Rathbun of High

Hockey Scores

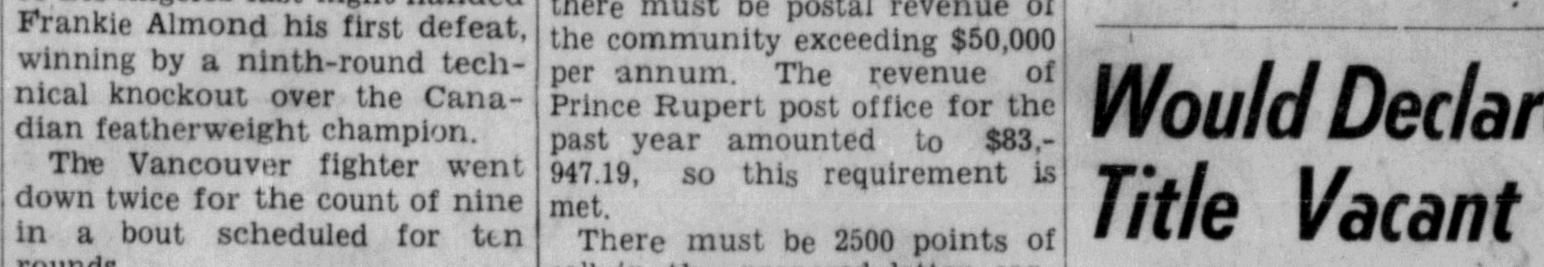
National Pacific Coast

Kelowna 7, Kamloops 4

No one was injured Thursday

afternoon when an automobile driven by Don Ritchie was in collision with a taxi on the Port Edward road about a mile from Port Edward.

STORM CENTRE-Storm which hit Vancouver Island Monday lashes water of inner harbor at Victoria. Winds reached 80 miles an hour: Power lines were torn down, creating a partial blackout, and about 30 persons were injured. (CP PHOTO)



call in the proposed letter car-CINCINNATI ()-The Cincin-Almond's title was not at stake. rier delivery area. The number nati Boxing Commission voted of points of call, as ascertained yesterday to ask the National in a departmental survey here Boxing Association to declare the light-heavyweight cham-Walking conditions for the pionship vacant because the titleholder, Joey Maxim of Cleveland, has not defended his crown Suitable pathways from the in six months.

street line to all residences in The local commission's request will be presented to the National Boxing Association execumiral Forrest P. Sherman testi- are numbered, the Chamber of tive meeting in Indianapolis on fied today that, unless interna- Commerce has informed the de- January 27.

crease the United States fighting stalled at each point of call. The Corporal Scores-

### forces above the present goals of departmental survey found that only wartime houses here had Sherman, member of the joint letter slots or mail receptacles. chiefs of staff, gave this "per- The Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Chamber o sonal opinion" to the Senate however, suggests that the matter of receptacles will adjust itself as soon as a definite decision is made for delivery serv-

MIRYANG (P) - Two Korean' The average distance between Communists, the first of the calls in Prince Rupert is less enemy to be killed by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea, fell before the is that all streets must be opensights of Cpl. William Arnold ed and properly labelled at main O'Brien of Pictou, New Brunsintersections. The department is

being informed that street signs wick. O'Brien drew his deadly bead FAIRBANKS (P)-A severe cold are being erected by the Junior Wednesday during a three-day wave—the mercury hitting 52 be- Chamber of Commerce, many low zero here during the night— have been installed and the anti-guerrilla operation by has gripped Alaska for the last work is expected to be completed company led by Major Vince Lilley of Hamilton.

O'Briens victims were couriers to a band of 50 guerrillas who were surrounded in the hills.

### Airman Dies In Fall

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Radio Operator Douglas Smith tumbled rea (P)—The bodies of ten Am- from a Korean air lift plane to erican soldiers, nine of them his death in the Pacific Ocean

apparently murdered by their yesterday. Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. North Korean captors, were Whether the plunge was acci-H. E. McLean, arrived in port found today by a United Na- dental or deliberate was not

ON. — The 27,469-ton from Vancouver to Masset. Dis- One soldier had, apparently, A radio message from the plane, enroute from San Fran- tions of the province overnight to transAtlantic Martin and children, Susan and All murdered men were shot cisco to Honolulu, said Smith had as another weak Pacific storm removed the right escape hatch y has announced. The Arney, R. Cathro, D. Eby, E. The death weapons used were and leaped from the plane "while is now carrying British Swift, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. John- identified as Russian-made it was flying at 7,000 feet. 750 "burp" guns and machine-guns. miles off the Pacific Coast.

## Would Declare U.N. Back In Wonju

a continuing fight.

churia to regroup.

south of the town.

war front.

re-enter Wonju Friday.

regiments—normally 6000 men-

run," an officer said tersely.

Eleven Dead In

Coal Mine Blast

### Big Chinese Communist Offensive Still Awaited TOKYO (P) - A United States prowl force reoccupied the ruined and abandoned rail hub without any position.

COLD IN ALBERTA EDMONTON-Edmonton had its coldest night so far this winter when the temperature dropped to 27 below zero. Grande Prairie was the coldest point in the province with 40

FIRE CHIEF QUITS PORT ALBERNI-Objecting to "certain statements, innuendoes and threats," Fire Chief W. P. Venables has resigned. The entire department may also resign, it is said.

INQUIRY RESULT COMING OTTAWA - Finding of the Board of Railway Commissioners inquiry into the Canoe Pass disaster will be announced tomorrow. The inquiry was a public one in Edmonton following which A. J. Atherton, operator at Red Pass, was charged with manslaughter.

TO CONVERT PLANTS OTTAWA - Large contracts for jeeps and trucks are to be placed with the automobile factories at Oshawa and Windsor for defence purposes.

MORE VANCOUVER SNOW VANCOUVER - There were several more inches of snow in Vancouver last night.

LOGGERS WORKLESS NANAIMO - Roads being plugged with snow, logging camps in the district have been closed and 2300 men are unemployed.

Snow fell in most southern sec-

moved inland. Some clearing

took place this morning over

southern Vancouver Island and

is expected to spread to the

lower mainland during the after-

In the Cariboo clear cool

weather prevails and tempera-

tures in this area fell overnight

Another Pacific storm is de-

veloping about fifteen hundred

miles west of the coast and is

expected to bring more snow to

the southern coastal sections of

the province by Saturday night

Forecast

to as low as 25 bedow zero.

## WEATHER

for the blast.

KERMIT, West Virginia (P) -

were injured when an explosion

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett, Masset, are returning home tonight on the Chilcotin after a visit

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Privateer

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Vananda

Home Oil

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

TORONTO

Okalta

Princess

Athona

Beattle

Aumaque

Pacific Eastern

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Silbak Premier .....

Bralorne

BRX.

## Move Criticized In United States House

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)-Resolution calling on the United Nations to brand Communist China an aggressor in Korea was blocked temporarily in the House of Representatives today after a Republican member attacked it as being equivalent to a declara-

tion of war.

# Uganda To

Claxton, minister of national defence, indicated last night that the 8800-ton cruiser Uganda going to be brought out of moth-

Mr. Claxton said: "The Navy will accelerate its program refitting, rearming and commissioning all existing ships" addition to preparing to handle new warships now being built.

The minister named no ships but "all existing ships" would include the Uganda, which has the resolution was a product of long been in mothballs at Es-

Two air-supported Allied attack regiments on another sec- Claxton's Warningtor of the snowclad east-central

### Korean battlefront killed 1000 Communists and routed the remainder of their strong force in The big Red offensive effort USUa is still expected to break out all

across the peninsula at any HALIFAX (P)—Canada's busi-Itime. Some of the Red armies ness-as-usual era is over, Deare now withdrawn to Manfence Minister Brooke Claxton said last night for all to hear. China as the aggressor in Korea. Allied patrols have been en-It may be gone for a generation.

tering and leaving Wonju, key traffic junction in central Ko-Korean fighting started, Claxton tion of the United Nations ceaserea, since the United States Sectold the Halifax Board of Trade fire bid did not say "positively," ond Division withdrew Tuesday that the government is going to want to give China still another from the looping line two miles give the defence effort major chance at the cease-fire offer. acceleration. It will have "a big Only civilians were on hand effect on the civilian economy. to watch the reinforced patrol

Defence costs are going to soar "very much higher" than this year's record of \$860,000,000. Defence costs are going to soar Two United Nations attack Canadians will have to "do smashed a large enemy force without a lot of things all of seven miles southeast of Yongwol on the eastren end of the

us would like to have," the minister said. Manpower will be needed in "We put the enemy on the increasing numbers. The coun-

try will move more and more toward war footing.

Eleven men died and two more sure on resources of manpower on rail operations. Springs mine here yesterday, and raw materials and produc-'Gaseous condition" was blamed tive capacity of this country."

> D. H. Arney returned to the city today on the Camosun from Vancouver, where he was receiving a check-up at Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Bevcourt

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Lapaska

Lynx

Moneta

Noranda

Regcourt

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Negus

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Madsen Red Lake ..... 2.65

Lake Rowan

Giant Yellowknife

Bobjo

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

However, after a flurry of debate, the House adopted the resolution on a voice vote. Only

a few dissents could be heard. The resolution was introduced by Democratic Leader John W. McCormack in a statement of bi-partizan foreign policy.

But Representative Paul W. Shafer (Republican - Michigan) forced roll call of membership to delay action. He declared that Republican collaborators on the resolution "do not speak for the

Republican party." McCormack told the House that the resolution was presented to "show clearly not only to the country but to the world bi-partizan unity of sentiment

which exists among Americans." McCormack made it clear that joint action by himself and Republican Leader Joe Martin.

Meantime presentation of a resolution to the United Nations political committee branding China as aggressor was deferred until tomorrow.

MAY BE WEAK REPLY LAKE SUCCESS (P)-Split among the non-Communist nations raised the prospect today that the United Nations will speak weakly if at all in answer to the United States demand for condemnation of Communist

Twelve Arab-Asian countries, For the second time since the contending that Peiping's rejec-

Case for Higher Freight Rates Starts

OTTAWA (P)—Opening the big Because Russia aims at "un- of the Canadian railways for limited expansion" and has another freight rate increase, shown increasing willingness to the Canadian Pacific Railway risk general war," we are going today told the Board of Transto have far more business than port Commissioners that it had usual and it is going to put pres- a "revenue deficiency" in 1950

Launching a case for a fiveper-cent general increase, the company submitted figures indicating its 1950 revenue fell short by \$2,990,000 of meeting the company's financial standard prescribed by the board a year ago.

Had the current wage levels and prices of materials been in effect for all 1950, the company contended, the deficiency would have been \$12,507,000. The Canadian Pacific is Can-

ada's "yardstick" line. The board sets freight rates on the basis .49½ of its financial requirements. "Deficiency" is based on the .241/2 company being allowed net income of about \$46,000,000 a year to cover fixed charges, dividends and surplus.

# Wage Boost

WASHINGTON D. C. (P)-John 61/2 L. Lewis and representatives of virtually the entire United States soft coal industry agreed today on a voluntary pay increase of \$1.60 daily-without a strike being called.

The boost would raise 400,000 soft coal miners' basic daily wage from \$14.75 to \$16.35.

The operators said it will have to be accompanied by an increase of five or six percent—maybe more—in the price of coal.

Mrs. Violet Frandle, 1158 Pack Avenue, returned from Vancouver Tueday where he had been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Pearl Donaldson.

## ve Chinese Atom Bomb, Says General

## taking For Himself, lite House Suggests

ARCH AIR BASE, California (CP)—Use of Penticton Man most effective weapon"—the atom bomb t Red China was recommended here by Major ier was killed and seven other Emmett O'Donnell who has just returned he Far East bombing command.

ak we'd be very effective ultimate weapon O'Donnell said. China," said the general. PERSONAL ONLY

replied: "The atomic

"ultimate weapon," the secretary to President Truman, geant William A. Rathbun, aged statements: "General O'Donnell Penticton. understand the lash is speaking for himself and not Trooper Ivan Conroy, 26, of Low s put to them," General the United States government." Verdun, Quebec, was injured.

automobile accident.

Detroit 3, Chicago 2 Toronto 5, Montreal 2

Portland 8, Tacoma 3 Okanagan-Mainline

Western International Trail 3, Nelson 1

Saturday, January 20, 1951

..... 0:16 16.5 feet

North coast region-Variable Salmon Gold cloudiness today and Saturday. Spud Valley Occasional snow flurries. Con-Silver Standard tinuing cool. Winds northerly, Western Uranium 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight oilsand highs Saturday-At Port A P Con Hardy, 22 and 35; Sandspit, 20 Atlantic and 35; Prince Rupert, 20 and 30. Calmont C&E Central Leduc

Norman Nelson sails on the 10.5 feet Chilcotin tonight for a business 4.5 feet trip to Masset.