

Give generously to the  
CANADIAN RED CROSS  
VICTORIA B.C.

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
VOL. XL, No. 57  
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951  
PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,  
119  
VICTORIA, B. C.

152  
MAY 31/51

ORMES  
DRUGS  
Daily  
Delivery  
Phone 81

## GENERAL CRERAR CALLS FOR CONSCRIPTION



GOODWILL VISIT—Members of parliament paying a visit to Saint John, N.B., sampled Maritime lobster. R. E. Simcoe, Ont., (L-Norfolk), left, and Edward T. Pratt, Prince Rupert (L-Skeena), found it to their liking. (CP PHOTO)

### Oppose Higher Premiums

Prince Rupert Liberal Association takes strong exception to proposed increase in hospital insurance premiums and the executive committee of the association has decided to oppose the increase. The association would also have a hearing before the House at Victoria to oppose the increase. The association also backed up a Prince Rupert Automobile Association in its representations for reduced automobile insurance premiums.

### er in ervoir

Water situation of the city is somewhat relieved due to co-operation of the householders, according to City Engineer Don today.

The first time in several years that water in the Acrop reservoir was found to be somewhat low.

The water was found to be low at 6 o'clock this morning, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

After the weather breaks, the water situation will be somewhat improved, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

The water was found to be low at 6 o'clock this morning, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

The water was found to be low at 6 o'clock this morning, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

The water was found to be low at 6 o'clock this morning, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

The water was found to be low at 6 o'clock this morning, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

The water was found to be low at 6 o'clock this morning, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

The water was found to be low at 6 o'clock this morning, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

The water was found to be low at 6 o'clock this morning, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

The water was found to be low at 6 o'clock this morning, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

The water was found to be low at 6 o'clock this morning, said the engineer, and an action taken to help conserve water.

### Flares May Be Solved

Flares and rockets early yesterday morning, sighted on Yeo Island by SS Prince Rupert enroute to this city, may have been sent up by a B.C. Packers seiner.

Supervisor of Fisheries office here said today the Irene May, which had lost her propeller March 4, had been towed into Bella Bella last night. The stricken seiner had been found by the Fisheries patrol boat Arrow Post near Grief Island, in the vicinity where the flares were sighted.

B.C. Packers here have no news concerning the Irene May or the incident, and don't believe it was serious. The seiner is working out of Namu, they said.

Yeo and Grief Islands lie between Bella Bella and Ocean Falls, in Spiller Channel.

Air and surface craft were being assigned to a search in the Yeo Island area near the entrance of Dean Channel, 150 miles south of Prince Rupert, following the sighting of flares early yesterday morning by the steamer Prince Rupert, which arrived in port yesterday afternoon, but no further clue as to their import had been received today.

Should anyone be in distress in that isolated area it was feared they might be having a bad time under severe weather conditions including bitter cold.

Five red flares and white rockets were sighted at 2:30 a.m. by R. W. Sparkes, chief officer of the s.s. Prince Rupert and fourth officer, Fred Wilkins, 30 miles north of Ocean Falls.

Capt. E. B. Caldwell, got out of his bunk and noticed "a red flare on the port side."

He searched until 3:30, flashing searchlights and the Aldis lamp, circling between Law and Rupert Islands.

The signals coming from the direction of Yeo Island, were sighted while the boat was abeam of Hay and Law Islands. The Rupert returned up the channel one half mile westward of Law Island searching.

"It was a regular gale—cold wind from the north down Dean Channel and a clear cold night," said the Captain.

"I wouldn't give a nickel for anyone in that country—it's in the wilds of everything," said Capt. Caldwell, believing that that signals came from a boat or plane.

"When I saw the flares, they were about 100 feet in the sky—but it was impossible to judge how far away they were," said Sparkes.

RCMP and Marine Agent and Air rescue were notified by Caldwell at 4 a.m.

N. A. Beketov, Dept. of Transport agent here, notified Ocean Falls police and air rescue of Vancouver.

Local R.C.M.P. office says that they have wired the P.M.L. Prince Rupert game branch boat, commanded by Corporal Martin of the local game branch, that is on patrol in the search area.

Weather at Ocean Falls didn't allow the R.C.M.P. boat in that area to go out in search, the local police say.

### Pneumonia Kills 100

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Alex M. Menzies, assistant medical officer, said yesterday nearly 100 persons have died of pneumonia here during the first two months of the year.

Figure up to February 24 was 90 he said, and other untold deaths have occurred since that time. The figure for the two-month period last year was 32.

Most victims have been old people, he said.

### Power Company Planning More Local Development

Chief Engineer Sees Possibility of Millions of Dollars Expenditure at Falls River

Development of more electrical power and preparation of a budget for Northern B. C. Power Company today are being discussed by heads of the Power Corporation of Canada.

In conference with T. B. Black, manager of NBC Power Corp. are J. S. H. Wurtele, chief engineer, and V. J. Nixon, secretary of PCC, from Montreal headquarters.

Upon inspection of the company's diesel plant at Prince Rupert dry dock—two units there now are ready for operation—Mr. Wurtele said that plant is adequate to supplement if required the company's hydro power.

The plan, he said, was to use the diesel plant to augment hydro power only until such time as further waterpower was developed. Using diesels was much too expensive, practically, although the initial outlay was considerably lower than hydro power units.

Asked about the new proposed rates of NBC Power Company, he said he had nothing to say, except that by comparison Prince Rupert's electric service was cheaper than probably anywhere in Canada.

"But we cannot compete with larger power companies," said Mr. Wurtele. "They build large plants to develop great quantities of power, therefore their cost per kilowatt is comparatively low. Smaller companies' cost is comparatively similar but power developed is much smaller, so the cost per kilowatt is high."

New development at Falls River, when decided upon, would run into millions of dollars, he said.

Prince Rupert is growing and the power suppliers must keep abreast of advancement, he said. And when Aluminum Company of Canada gets located at Kitimat, it would "make a tremendous difference to this city."

Mr. Wurtele was here a year ago when the company announced taking over the dry dock plant.

Mrs. Don Fitch and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Crompt, sail on the Prince Rupert tonight for a month's holiday in Seattle and Vancouver.

To Alice Arm (today) — F. Hemsworth, Mr. Bennett.

From Vancouver (Wednesday) — R. M. Warren, M. White, Mr. Doran, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mr. Tullis, W. Ross, Mr. Eastman.

From Sandspit (Wednesday) — J. MacDonald, W. Cameron, Mr. Davidson, J. Gobin, J. Brannham.

To Vancouver (today) — J. Macintosh, W. Knox, S. A. Roberts, C. L. Ecklin, L. M. Dodd, J. W. Farquhar, G. M. Perry, O. G. Stuart, H. N. Simmons, B. T. McCausland, Mr. Baillie, H. Brisson, F. Wayne.

To Alice Arm (today) — F. Hemsworth, Mr. Bennett.

From Vancouver (Wednesday) — R. M. Warren, M. White, Mr. Doran, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mr. Tullis, W. Ross, Mr. Eastman.

From Sandspit (Wednesday) — J. MacDonald, W. Cameron, Mr. Davidson, J. Gobin, J. Brannham.

To Vancouver (today) — J. Macintosh, W. Knox, S. A. Roberts, C. L. Ecklin, L. M. Dodd, J. W. Farquhar, G. M. Perry, O. G. Stuart, H. N. Simmons, B. T. McCausland, Mr. Baillie, H. Brisson, F. Wayne.

To Alice Arm (today) — F. Hemsworth, Mr. Bennett.

From Vancouver (Wednesday) — R. M. Warren, M. White, Mr. Doran, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mr. Tullis, W. Ross, Mr. Eastman.

From Sandspit (Wednesday) — J. MacDonald, W. Cameron, Mr. Davidson, J. Gobin, J. Brannham.

To Vancouver (today) — J. Macintosh, W. Knox, S. A. Roberts, C. L. Ecklin, L. M. Dodd, J. W. Farquhar, G. M. Perry, O. G. Stuart, H. N. Simmons, B. T. McCausland, Mr. Baillie, H. Brisson, F. Wayne.

To Alice Arm (today) — F. Hemsworth, Mr. Bennett.

From Vancouver (Wednesday) — R. M. Warren, M. White, Mr. Doran, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mr. Tullis, W. Ross, Mr. Eastman.

From Sandspit (Wednesday) — J. MacDonald, W. Cameron, Mr. Davidson, J. Gobin, J. Brannham.

To Vancouver (today) — J. Macintosh, W. Knox, S. A. Roberts, C. L. Ecklin, L. M. Dodd, J. W. Farquhar, G. M. Perry, O. G. Stuart, H. N. Simmons, B. T. McCausland, Mr. Baillie, H. Brisson, F. Wayne.

To Alice Arm (today) — F. Hemsworth, Mr. Bennett.

From Vancouver (Wednesday) — R. M. Warren, M. White, Mr. Doran, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mr. Tullis, W. Ross, Mr. Eastman.

From Sandspit (Wednesday) — J. MacDonald, W. Cameron, Mr. Davidson, J. Gobin, J. Brannham.

To Vancouver (today) — J. Macintosh, W. Knox, S. A. Roberts, C. L. Ecklin, L. M. Dodd, J. W. Farquhar, G. M. Perry, O. G. Stuart, H. N. Simmons, B. T. McCausland, Mr. Baillie, H. Brisson, F. Wayne.



GENERAL CRERAR  
War Is Now On

### Missing Men Return Home

Lawrence Pollard and Harold Hayward, Port Simpson natives, reported missing yesterday on a trapping trip to Dundas Island, are safe home today.

A Queen Charlotte Airlines plane which was sent out to look for them sighted the trappers returning home across Chatham Sound in their gasboat.

The two men had been storm-bound and "holed up" on their trapline. Their continued absence for three weeks gave rise to alarm.

They are safe and well.

### Child's Body Flown Here

Funeral of Darlene Sylvia Beynon, aged 2½ years, will be held this afternoon from Grenville Court Chapel with Rev. L. G. Sieber officiating.

Body of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beynon, 1446 Pigott Avenue, was flown here by Canadian Pacific Airlines yesterday from the Vancouver General Hospital, where she died after having been sent there for treatment after a fall.

Besides the parents, relatives are Joshua McKay, 203 9th Avenue East, a grandfather, and Mrs. Warburton, an aunt. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by the B. C. Undertakers.

LOS NEGROS, Admiralty Islands (CP)—Australian war crimes court on this west Pacific island today sentenced seven former members of the Japanese Navy to hang for a mass execution of 24 Australians and allied prisoners of war.

Carrying one of the team's players, Derrick Latoureaux, off the packer, they went onto the Wrangell floor four hours later and made their first win in the north, beating the Wrangell team 31-30.

The team, who lost the first two games at Petersburg, returned to the city yesterday on the Princess Norah.

McChesney, with 13 points, and Ratchford, with eight, were high scorers in the game at Wrangell.

Bill Morrison was a casualty. He sustained a cut over the eye and was taken to hospital to have three stitches put in.

The players were billeted in homes which were thrown open.

Also returning home on the Princess Norah yesterday were the Prince Rupert Jets from their tour to Ketchikan and New Metlakatla. They won both games at Ketchikan but lost both at New Metlakatla where the home team has never yet been beaten on its own floor.

North Coast Region—Mostly clear along the mainland and cloudy elsewhere with scattered snow flurries over the islands. Continuing very cold. Wind down mainland inlets northeast (50), otherwise northeast (30) today and northeast (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 20 and 30; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 15 and 25.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Mostly clear along the mainland and cloudy elsewhere with scattered snow flurries over the islands. Continuing very cold. Wind down mainland inlets northeast (50), otherwise northeast (30) today and northeast (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 20 and 30; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 15 and 25.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Mostly clear along the mainland and cloudy elsewhere with scattered snow flurries over the islands. Continuing very cold. Wind down mainland inlets northeast (50), otherwise northeast (30) today and northeast (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 20 and 30; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 15 and 25.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Mostly clear along the mainland and cloudy elsewhere with scattered snow flurries over the islands. Continuing very cold. Wind down mainland inlets northeast (50), otherwise northeast (30) today and northeast (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 20 and 30; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 15 and 25.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Mostly clear along the mainland and cloudy elsewhere with scattered snow flurries over the islands. Continuing very cold. Wind down mainland inlets northeast (50), otherwise northeast (30) today and northeast (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 20 and 30; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 15 and 25.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Mostly clear along the mainland and cloudy elsewhere with scattered snow flurries over the islands. Continuing very cold. Wind down mainland inlets northeast (50), otherwise northeast (30) today and northeast (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 20 and 30; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 15 and 25.

### Third World War is Already on; Canada In Desperate Shape

OTTAWA (CP)—General H. D. G. Crerar said today a third world war already is a "tragic fact" that puts Canada in a "desperate situation" because of lack of trained military manpower.

The former commander of the First Canadian Army called for a system of compulsory military training that would place 60,000 to 70,000 young Canadians a year in uniform for six months and then post them to part-time reserve units for two years. He told the Canadian Club here Canada has no right to "assume we have any spare time whatsoever," and that, even if compulsory training were ordered tomorrow, it would be at least a year before the first trainees would be ready for action.

He said Korea was the opening battle in a long conflict "with a sphere of action probably involving the greater part of the world." Democracies were "dangerously handicapped" and must launch a "massive mobilization of their military strength now."

It would be the infantry who "will once again decide victory." He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.

He said Canada must be prepared to handle a "series of domestic threats" and troubles on a scale never before known in political, industrial and economic fields once Moscow signals her Communists to go to work on sabbatage.