
incess Pats Capture Korean H tion

-Canadian Chamerce today asked at to fight inflation controls and less pending.

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ipert halibut boat tend the funeral. e Armour Salvage or to being moved to dry dock for possible repairs. ted thirty-five dealmost half her

d and probably and equipment. f the Takla will question of future ty in Ontario in 1901. Reg Green, no ive boats_F. H. Cumshewa, Ogawaka—had been Monday morning

en deferred until and tides became obtained from erns, were stowengine room ead with a view buoyancy. She around on the ans of block and

5:30 p.m. Takla is Capt.

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-Commons decide federal governmake money inces for general oses. Only thing House decided, is

nany dissenters as ded on a private ing government educational op-

TICE

side world. ing of the Deep he took charge of the Northern n's Union will be | Cross, Canon Rushbrook's wife, February 25th. (nee Clara Maddock) whom he is important, married at Guelph, Ontario, in High please 1907, passed away. There is one 47 daughter, Dorothy, now Mrs. F. Low W. Skinner of Victoria, who was

Beloved Missionary U.S. Cool Removed by Death On Alcan Miles Under Enemy Fire

Beloved doyen of the Christian ministry on the northern British Columbia Coast who came to the pioneer mission at Port Essington on the Skeena River in 1905 and won fame and affection through many years of service as missionary skipper of the

Walter Field Rushbrook passed peacefully away at 4:30 yesterday afternoon in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He was eighty-two years of age and had been in failing health since last April when he was stricken with a heart attack, having been to large extent invalided since that time. He will be widely and sincerely mourned not only in the city of Prince Rupert but in every community among the inlets and islands where he was such an endeared figure.

The funeral will be held from St. Andrew's Cathedral here on Monday afternoon with the Bishop of Caledonia, Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, and Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter conducting the rites. A daughter, Mrs. Fred nious and pains- Skinner, is flying to Prince Ruoperation, the pert from Victoria today to at-

Despite his active life which of Prince began on the shore of Lake Onon the night of tario at Burlington near Hamilnd took a severe ton on August 12, 1868, Canon gale-lashed break- Rushbrook retained until nearfs, is back in port. ly the end a remarkable degree which had been of spirit and vigor, a fact for total which he attributed responsi-5:30 bility to his keen interest in

> "I've had a wonderfully interesting life and I feel as though I want to keep going for a long time yet," he said on a fairly recent birthday.

Canon Rushbrook began his he upperworks of career as a western missionary recounted. "While I considered with his arrival at the north the offer, I took charge of young ondition. Her hull, coast metropolis of Port Essing- people's work at St. Peter's. The at its most flourishing work grew so rapidly that they period-September 28, 1905. He asked me to remain, so I dehad been ordained to the Angli- cided to stay." can priesthood in Niagaral Coun- He retired from St. Peter's

> "Port Essington was a busy place in those days," he recalled. Aluminum Deal is There was great excitement on the river. The river boats Hazelton, Mount Royal and Pheasant were plying the river to Hazelton, and the town was filled with activity."

FIRST SERVICE IN RUPERT Remaining in the bustling town of Port Essington, until the winter of 1910-11, Canon Rushbrook then extended his misactivities along the Skeena River where he spent the winter in the railway construction camps between Kitwanga and Hazelton. His first

British Columbia but "no | "Under the Industrial Devel-He was discussing the \$500 .- ney, minister of lands and forservice in Prince Rupert was 000,000 Aluminum of Canada ests. yesterday after- held November 25, 1909, in a project for British Columbia Mr. Winch said development el came free and survey mess tent on the waterand the government announced of power should be carried on w by the Phippen front with a second the same that a bill granting power rights with the government's own d by other ves- day at the mess tent of the B.C. would come before the House agency, the British Columbia age flotilla, de- Tie and Timber Co. at Seal Cove. this session Prince Rupert in "The harbor was full of whales "A power agreement has been | "It should be under govern-

that day-as long as 85 feet, Canon Rushbrook recalled. That first service which he held in what was to become Prince Rupert, Canon Rushbrook recalled vividly. It was held in a surveyors' mess tent,

Mrs. Moore. In 1911, Canon Rushbrook came to Prince Rupert to take temporary charge of St. An-

and was attended by 40 men and

one woman. The woman was a

drew's Church. In 1912 Canon Rushbrook began the phase of his work which gave him the greatest feeling of fulfilment. He took

ans of expanding on the north were his parish. liam Fechteler, now commander Rupert, 38 and 45. He brought spiritual comfort of the United States Atlantic ss Canada by ex- and companionship to scores of fleet, to head combined naval grants to pro- lonely people. He baptized their forces of North Atlantic counchildren, and helped them in tries. ster Martin said neighborly ways. He ministered t agreed with ob- to people in camps and villages motion but would and won the love of all in light- uproar in the House, said the the constitution if houses and on remote islands government would reconsider its

> to make contacts with the out- an American. In the same year in which

WASHINGTON (P)-House of toward the plan to help boost as a means of relieving the shortage in United States.

Committee sources said the rerejecting direct famous old power vessel Northern Cross, Rev. Canon port now being drafted gives only "last resort" approval to a proposal by Aluminum Com- May pany of Canada to construct a \$500,000,000 plant in British Columbia with United States un- Korean Peace derwriting.

Thrice More To Build House

VICTORIA-It's costing three times the sum it would have here Thursday.

New B-36 Clue-

he became Rector of St. Peter's Church following his retirement from the Northern Cross in 1929.

of five men still missing from the tragic crash of a B-36 bomber near Princess Royal Island a year ago, Red Regime Tighten portunity to take over the Gulf of five men still missing from the tragic crash of a

the cloth could be that from a parachute of the lost plane, there was also the chance it might be a small

Lewis Clifton, Hartley Bay, the "Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Natold police he and four others tions" and are believed backed Before Legislature had come upon a piece of "dirty- by money from Canada. grey cloth" snagged in the top They discussed plans for a of a tree near the crash area. political settlement of eastern Apparently, this had not been Europe should the Soviet system reported seen before.

come to an end. The Britons The cloth was suspended were described as wartime exfrom the top of a snag cedar perts on subversive operations in one mile south-east of Cumthe Balkans. minngs Point, on Gribbell Island about 12 miles north from where meeting claimed they head a the search of 17 crew members

began February 14. Clifton was one of the first to join the search party at that time. With his large fish-boat, Callinson, he had spent two up into component racial parts in Canada. weeks looking for five of the 17 men who are still missing.

After battling heavy seas last Tuesday, serious damage was done to the rudder of the Collinson, said Clifton. He cut speed to a minimum and limped towards Hartley Bay. It was then that one of the men saw an eagle on top of a tree. With binoculars the eagle was studied, and the frayed piece of fabric discovered on the same tree.

"That piece (of cloth) is at such an angle that only if you're right close could you see it, Clifton said. Immediately an approach to the island shore was made and the party further examined the cloth, more than 100 feet above them—the tree is on the edge of a cliff—and then searched the shoreline for signs

"Since the crash of that bomber, which I heard — and looked for survivors - I've always had my mind on what could have happened to the other five." Clifton said he Oilswould take a party as soon as possible to search further inland the vicinity of Cummings Pt., and if no signs were found, would cut down the tree so au-HONG KONG (C)-Communist thorities could definitely estab-

alty drastically, today admitted | Clifton, for several years chief the underground has killed councillor of Hartley Bay Inthousands of Red militiamen and dian village, was in danger himself last Tuesday when high 21.1 feet In the astonishing announce- seas battered the shoe off the 20.7 feet ment Peiping conceded the re- rudder of his boat and he lost 4.3 feet sistance started with the out control. He is in Prince Rupert

TOKYO-(CP) - Canada's Princess Patricias, big Canadian National boat asked in the Legislature yester-Representatives' monopoly com- leading the Commonwealth brigade on the left flank mittee is reported as being cool of the central front offensive, gained seven miles in sons to Quebec points, 646 to On-Canadian aluminum production their first 48 hours of fighting in Korea. They captured an important height after day-long fighting 119 to British Columbia. under a hail of small arms fire.

have been slogging deep

northwest of Chipyong.

Mountain foothills.

Anti-Bolshevik Bloc

Organizing in Balkans

BONN, Germany (P) — British

Many politicians attending the

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Pacific Eastern

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Bralorne

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

Sheep Creek

Taku River.

Salmon Gold

Spud Valley

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Western Uranium

Vananda

A P Con

Atlantic

Calmont

Home Oil

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

TORONTO

Mercury

Princess

Athona

Aumaque

Okalta

C & E

Silbak Premier

BRX

Korean mud.

LAKE SUCCESS (P) - United one light Ohinese counter at-Nations' good offices committee tack. They succeeded in reachis reported today to have made ing the top of the hill today its first approach to Comunist after three attempts.. China to see if Peiping will re- Other patrols reported little consider and discuss Korean activity in forward areas up to peace terms.

noon today. But it was believed

Diplomatic sources said a they had razed some outposts of three-member committee would the main Chinese defence line. taken some years ago to build a make the next move. It was said Knee-deep mud choked roads house, compared with expenses committee members maintained and fields and the Patricias, today, declared a construction complete secrecy of their action like other allied troops, shed executive speaking at a meeting and have told reporters they their fur-lined coats to manwould have nothing to say.

Piece of Cloth in Tree is Found on Canon Rushbrook's sense of

What may be a final clue in finding the remains See End of

Police said today they would investigate. While weather balloon 'chute, said Corp. E. A. Wales.

a secret meeting in Munich this (During the war a number of week of exiled anti-Soviet poli-Japanese balloons were found in ticians. Reports reaching here

this area.) say the politicians call themselves

to have repairs made,

HALIFAX — More than 1,400 Dutch immigrants — the largest number to come to Canada in a single ship in recent years—arrived here Thursday in the S.S. Volendam from overseas.

To take them to their new homes in all parts of Canada and as far operations of the compulsory west as the Pacific Coast, three hospital insurance scheme was trains met the ship at dockside. They will transport 50 pertario, 45 to Manitoba, 33 to Saskatchewan, 140 to Alberta and

In addition to those for maritime destinations there will be Like the rest of the troops on a number travelling on regular the offensive, the Patricias CNR trains to intermediate points between here and Mont-Last night the battalion dug

Included among officials here in on the rain-swept rocky slopes to oversee the arrival and transof their sector and threw back fer of the immigrants and their baggage from ship to trains were said, present policies governing Laval Lortier, deputy minister of operation of the scheme, beds tawa; His Excellency, A. H. J. giry into operations of the Hosto Canada, Ottawa; A. S. Tuinan, erns hospital boards. Netherlands immigration attache, Ottawa, and A. A. Gardin- cine and hospitals if the present er, general passenger traffic system could not operate without manager, CNR Montreal.

handle their equipment forward. Parachute to They met little strong opposition in their first 24-hour advance which began at dawn yes- AICLIC

CHURCHILL, Manitoba (P) -They romped through a com- Roughly 100 soldiers parachuted pany of entrenched Commu- to the Arctic barrens in 30-below nists and swept on to mop up zero weather yesterday to launch small pockets of Communists a climactic phase of Canada's small pockets of Commun sts a climactic phase of Canada's main northern exercise this win-They broke up a Chinese regi- ter.

er.
Purpose of the manoeuvre. ment in scoring their first objective of the war-a rugged, "Exercise Sundog Two," is to test inaccessible hill position that mtn, equipment and tactics in VANCOUVER - According to might have been in the Rocky what is considered a likely role reports from Ottawa, the holdfor the Army if war comes—ing of legal lotteries in Canada finding and eliminating small need not be looked for. In fact, trackless Arctic wastes.

Winch Seeks-

VICTORIA (P)—An inquiry into day by CCF Leader Harold Winch. His chief complaint was that people of British Columbia are paying for hospital services but finding they are not getting full benefits.

"They have to pay the premiums," said Mr. Winch, "but there is no guarantee of service." He asked that an inquiry be made by the public accounts committee and that it have the status of a Royal Commission.

Investigation should cover, he citizenship and immigration, Ot- and their availability, and an in-Lovink, Netherlands ambassador pital Act, particularly as it gov-

He advocated socialized medipenalizing premium payers.

Certain beds in some hospitals are under control of certain doctors for use of their own patients, he told the House. Other doctors are denied the right to admit their patients.

bodies of enemy troops in the the outlook is said to be hopeless. It is said the raising of It is a joint Army and RCAF money through raffles may be said to be out.

Up Bank Loans

experts on the Balkans attended | Labor Gov't Is Defeated

> LONDON (P)—The Labor government was defeated by eight votes in House of Commons today but the defeat was on a minor issue so no question of its downfall is involved.

Neverthless, wild cheers and cries of "resign" greeted announcement of the vote-242 to 234. It was on a bill seeking to modify the state owned road transport system.

partisan movement in more or of Ukranians, Georgians, Azerless constant warfare with MVD baijians, and so on.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Bevcourt

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Hosco

Jacknife

Lapaska

Moneta

Negus

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Lake Rowan

Giant Yellowknife

Bobjo

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

(ministry of interior) troops of The group was reported well the Soviet Union. They see Russia should eventually be broken financed by a Ukranian colony

OTTAWA (P) — Canada's ten chartered banks have agreed to cut down on lending to curb the threat inflation, the Bank of

Inflation Threat

Step Taken in Curbing

Canada announced last night. General tightening on loans will be the policy henceforth with three secific means of credit

restrictions enforced. They are: 1. Except in case of small cre-

dits, banks will refrain from making "term loans," that is, loans considered "long term," or running more than a year. Most of the bank's lending business is done on short term basis. Banks will also refrain from buying corporation bonds and stocks which run for a term of a year

2. When a corporation or a person corrows money from a bank to buy corporation securities, twide the value of the security must be put up as security. In other words, the investor will be able to borrow only \$50 from the bank on \$100 security. Prcviously he could borrow \$67. Stock brokerage firms have agreed to follow similar policy effective February 16 last.

3. Generally, borrowers must .311/2 put up higher margins when borrowing on security of a so-called "instalment finance paper." This covers such items as notes signed by an individual in purchasing a car or a refrigerator on the instalment plan.

The 500-word statement said banks also have decided to tighten up on such other categories as .131/2 ordinary commercial and personal loans.

No detail was provided and there was no indication whether this would mean banks would request higher interest rates or .82½ cut down on the life of a loan.

I.O.O.F. HALL

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Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 Music by The Dukes Gentlemen \$1.00

Ladies 75c

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Britain is

PASSES AWAY

... Canon Rushbrook

born here and served as librar

service which led him into the

adventurous life which few lay-

men would have tackled, is il-

CHOSE NORTH OVER SOUTH

When I retired from the

Northern Cross, I had an op-

Islands parish in the south," he

fourteen years ago but still re-

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Harold Winch Curious - Wants Indus-

tries But No "Sell-Outs"

leader Harold Winch wants to power rights had been granted

made and signed. Now it is go- ment control for all the people

ing to come to the House," he of the province. Power belongs

new industries established Alcan,

VICTORIA (P) - Opposition He asked on what authority

ian for a number of years.

LONDON (P) - Britain's press today waved the flag and vigor- with light rain in the afternoon. ously and defiantly sang "Rule Rain Saturday. Milder tonight. Britannia" over the nomination of an American admiral to head the Atlantic Pact Navy.

Even more forcefully than did charge of the mission boat | Winston Churchill in House of becoming southwest (25) this af-Northern Cross. The widely Commons yesterday, papers ask- ternoon and south easterly (25) scattered and isolated coastal ed "what's the matter with a overnight. Lows tonight and of remains. settlements from Swanson British admiral?" Furore arose highs Saturday-At Port Hardy Bay on the south to Stewart over the choice of Admiral Wil- 35 and 45, at Sandspit and Prince

Prime Minister Attlee, after and such assistance. who had only rare opportunities position on the appointment of

Saturday, February 24, 1951

under government ownership."

opment Act," replied Hon. Ken-

Power Commission.

North coast region—increasing cloudiness becoming overcast Winds-northwest (25) in the exposed areas of the Queen Charlottes and light elsewhere,

open defiance is spreading.

Forecast

China, extending the death pen- lish the identity of the cloth.

3:5 feet break of fighting in Korea.