

dian Brigade Into

AWA (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton toounced Canada's 25th Brigade will see action as part of a Commonwealth division to be ned there under a United Kingdom com-

wision, first of its kind, Manslaughter

Nown as the First Com
Division United Na-Division, United Na-

commanded by Maj. H. Cassels, seasoned merly with the British lighlanders.

ground troops will ne-third of the fightwhich will likely run 00 men.

son of ation

of Finance Those Who Press er Wages and Prices

(P)-Minister of Findas Abbott said last one of the greatest the defendant.

some of the highly or- heard, roups would be able to their positions despite unorganized groups. of living debate after Hansell (Social Creditnt had for inflation

of living," said Mr.

Atomic is Due

of atomic bomb in Enitowok atoll fic between now it is announced.

(National) rk 8, Brooklyn 5 ier major league games

tern International) e 7, Victoria 4 Vancouver 4.

Synopsis orm which gave record Ifall over Vancouver two has stalled over norontana and is giving inds and heavy rains greater part of Alberta. extends westward into tenay-North Thompson e associated cloudi-

amounts of cloud along will generally clear by moon while the cloudirain in the interior will \OI day, spreading slowly tonight. No marked expected tomorrow.

spread over most of

Forecast ast region — Cloudy y scattered showers, luring the afternoon ag. Variable cloudiness Little change in tem-Light winds. Lows tohighs Wednesday-At and Sandspit, 32 and Rupert 32 and 52.

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sday, May 2, 1951

11:08 18.2 feet 23:29 20.0 feet 5:04 5.6 feet 17:14 5.7 feet

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT CLOSING TONIGHT 9:30 O'CLOCK

There will be a sale of Exhibits at 9 p.m.

Crown Feels No Conviction Would Be Obtained

Case Stayed

A stay of proceedings was recommended today at Supreme Court assizes by Crown Council Gilbert Hogg in the charge of manslaughter against Larry James Disher arising out of the death of Mrs. Jennie Josephine Ritchie, November 7, 1950, in a street accident.

On the first day of the spring assizes in Prince Rupert, Mr. Hogg recommended that Disher be discharged and a stay of proceedings granted because, after careful investigation, it was his opinion "no reasonable jury would convict the defendant as

No testimony was heard.

After Justice A. D. Macfarlane | Korean Casualty hly organized pressure addressed the court and 32 jurthe country is trying ors present, criminal assizes are it will not be affec- were adjourned to 2 p.m. today.

y time prices go up, Rex vs. Mike Herman and Paul ganized groups seek Cyr, charged with mischief by ages or higher prices damaging a car at Houston, and imply adding fuel to the Harold Ryan, charged with mursaid Mr. Abbott in the der of Lorraine Tait at Port

Ten divorce petitions will be

expense of pensioners Hearing to ott stepped briefly into Be Secret

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) asked what cure the General Douglas MacArthur will tell his story to the Senate investigators behind closed doors

> But a censored version of what MacArthur has to say-censored to prevent military secrets from leaking out-will be released to the press after the general gives his testimony Thursday.

The Senate armed services and vesterday designated five target centres for the foreign relations committees voted this procedure yesterday purpose of civil defence. They are Greater Victoria, after Republican objections. They will hold joint hearings on MacArthur's dismissal from all his commands and on a host of foreign-policy questions raised California Snow by his ouster.

East at 11:15 p.m. daylight sav- week-end fishermen were trapped recent session of the Legislature. aimed at settling the dispute. ng time, is reported one hour in the mountains near here by Speaking last night, Minister and thirty minutes late due to heavy snow which blocked the of Education W. T. Straith

charged.'

T. W. Brown, KC, appeared for

Criminal cases to appear are:

Today's list of killed includes the name of Gerald Robert Evans who enlisted in Vancouver and whose father lives in

-unless the general himself we are to maintain our asks for a public hearing.

delayed connections at Jasper.

VANCOUVER

FASTEST FIGHTER—A deadly F-86 Sabre jet fighter is shown in flight with test pilot Glen Lynes at the controls. Rated the fastest fighter in the world, the Sabre is being massed produced for the RCAF at the Montreal plant of Canadair Limited. The aircraft has an admitted speed of 670 miles an hour. The wings are swept back 35 degrees to reduce the impact of shock waves when flying near the speed of sound. (CP PHOTO)

Vancouver Man Is

OTTAWA (P)-The Canadian Army issued its fourteenth casualty list of the Korean war, action and one wounded. The list brings to 117 the number of casualties suffered so far by the Second Battalion Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry, in Korean action. They include 33 dead, 77 wounded and seven injured in battle

accidents. Norwich, England.

Holds Fishermen

roads and their cars.

Aumaque

Baffled by Inflation

OTTAWA CANNOT DO ANYTHING

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons completed a long debate on the cost of living last night munists were arrested. reporting two men killed in by deciding in effect that it could do nothing about it.

That, in the end, was the result of a 100-to-50 vote against a Progressive Censervative motion urging the government to immediately consider adoption of a measure to hold down ris-

The chamber rejected the motion, introduced several weeks ago and the basis of intermittent debate, after Finance Minister Abbott said neither he or the government alone could defeat world-wide inflation.

Prince Rupert is Target Area

Minister of Education Calls for Speeding Up

Of Civilian Defence Measures

Great Vancouver, Trail-Tadanac area, Kamloops and

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government

Prince Rupert.

The centres were named in a

series of government orders put-

defence would be started short-

ing their employees available for

ignated as target areas should

The minister warned against

panic or excitement in the tak-

ing of preparedness measures

against military or civilian

K. Christensen is sailing today

on the Camosun for Vancouver

after visiting with his uncle and

tensen, Borden Street. He arrived

in Prince Rupert from Copen-

be organized for possible evacu-

ation in case of disaster.

ly, he announced, and munici-

.22½ palities and companies would be

instruction.

emergency.

hagen in April.

ing costs of living and halt inflation. The chamber rejected the mo-Warehousemen Threaten

To Tie Up Halibut Landing At Southeast Alaska Ports

KETCHIKAN (P) - A warenousemen's strike, scheduled for tomorrow, threatened today to throw a crimp into the opening of the halibut season at all southeastern Alaska ports.

plants and dock activities.

the Marine Warehousemen's Un- 1947. ion, an International Longshoremen's Union affiliate.

Prince Rupert and Seattle should las MacArthur. they come here for unloading or

ting British Columbia's civil Union locals throughout south- defence plan into high gear fol- eastern Alaska are reported to Tonight's train, due from the FRESNO (- Hundreds of lowing legislation passed at the have rejected latest wage offers

> stressed the responsibilities of Schools of instruction in civil ton.

S MAY BE BY-PASSING SEOU Forces Are Shifted to East of Former Capital

May Day-

Reds-Anti-Reds Vie

Demonstrations on International Labor Day-Seoul Victory Denied Chinese

LONDON (P)—Communist and anti-Red workers in Asia and Europe today staged rival May Day peace parades but in Korea a furious United Nations air, land and sea barrage denied the Chinese Reds the celebration they had planned for Seoul.

and in major Italian cities Communists and those opposing them ers on Europe's traditional Labor Both groups keyed their rallies to the peace theme. Paris was stagnated by

union-ordered holiday.

In Moscow thousands of troops mediately available. marched through the Red Square as Joseph Stalin made one of his rare public appearances. for a March Past.

Says Truman Was Warned

cated Zelinski. WASHINGTON, D.C. (P) - Lt.-Gen: Albert C. Wedemeyer advised President Truma nearly four years ago that Korea had been threatened by "Soviet-controlled invasion of North Korean forces." continent reported to give 20,-Such a strike would hit the This was disclosed today with fishing by tieing up cold storage the release of a top-secret report

The report, with certain parts deleted, was made public by the A prolonged strike would mean Senate armed services committee that halibut boats would have to in advance of its inquiry Thursreturn to their home ports at day into firing of General Doug-

KAMLOOPS. - R. J. Innes of SHAKESPEARE COLLECTION Kamloops was elected president aggression. The world's largest collection of the Junior Chamber of Comcommunities in preparing their of original editions and reprints merce of British Columbia at civil defences in co-operation of Shakespeare is in the Folger the annual convention here. with the two governments. Shakespeare library at Washing- Monty Aldous of North Vancouver is vice-president.

TOKYO (CP) - Communist troops, preparing for a new attack in central Korea today, cut off the water supply in rivers blocking their invasion route. The Han River dropped so sharply that United Nations engineers had to adjust pontoon bridges three

Young Frank Zelinski Has Miraculous Escape at Terrace

A young Terrace log-In divided Berlin and Paris ger, who miraculously escaped death early today of planes disrupted the Red vied for attendance of the work- when his car was totally seoul. demolished by a Canadian National eastbound pas- is ominous. senger train, was brought to the United Nations artillery roar-Prince Rupert General Hospital ed Tuesday night in an effort Minor clashes were reported in at noon today from Terrace by to break up some Red concen-West Berlin and some 150 Com- special ambulance. Statement trations on the old central Ko-

Frank Zelinski, lone occupant of the vehicle, suffered a broken He leg but was still conscious on joined other officials of the reaching the Terrace hospital Kremlin on top of Lenin's tomb whence he was later brought

The car was dragged 150 feet down the right-of-war at a level crossing one mile west of Ter-The passenger train was de-

BIGGEST WELL

layed for an hour while wreck-

ers and ambulance men extri-

A helium well near Holbrook Arizona, is the biggest on the 000,000 cubic feet daily.

times today. An Allied spokesman said that the Chinese had closed sluice gates to the Hwachon dam in an effort to dry up the Pukham and Han Rivers. That would

make it easier for Red assault

forces to cross. Simultaneously the Reds shifted their forces to the central front 15 miles east of Seoul after the Allies had massed their artillery in the Seoul area. The Reds may be intending to bypass Seoul.

Naval guns and record swarms plans for a May Day assault on

Build-up of Red forces along the Chunchon-Hongchon route

as to his condition was not im- rean battlefield.

Dr. Naden Doing Surgery on Burn

A Vancouver lad, Charley Gosling, aged three and a half years, is receiving treatment for the effect of burns. Already, operations have taken place. There is danger of losing part of the foot. It is predicted by Dr. John R. Naden ortheopaedic surgeon, it will be necessary to re-amputate, as bones are growing faster than the skin graft.

Dr. Naden, who grew up in Prince Rupert, is a son of G. R. Naden, a pioneer of the city.

Involved in a wage dispute is the Marine Warehousemen's Unthe Marine Warehousemen's Un On Korea which Wedemeyer submitted to Truman September 9, Baltic Partisans Face Extinction in Red Drive

Russia's Secret Police Slowly Starving Them Out By THOMAS HARRIS

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The resistance movements in Russian-annexed Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are in danger of being wiped out after nearly seven years of heroic struggle against Communist

Russia's secret police are slowly starving out these "Forest Brethern" as the movements are termed locally.

Reports from the three Baltic countries confirm that Russia's drive directed first and foremost against the Estonian partisans. They have been hitherto fed by patriotic farmers who were allowed to keep their own homes, rible," one of the key leaders of although their actual land was the "Brethren." The other leadcollectivized.

says that farmers' cottages shall yet betrayed him.

closely watched by the Russian Lombak, has been appointed secret police and formed to turn minister of the interior in Esover all their produce to the tonia replacing Aleksander state instead of reserving part of Resev. Another Red army man, it for the "Brethren." REDS RUSHING BASES

Russia, rushing up submarine ist party secretary. bases, radar stations, military bases on the Baltic coast, is in replaced by Russians. a hurry to carry out this meas- NATURE TOO

farmers of Latvia and Lithuania caves or open air camps on dry out of their homes are reported spots on wooded marshy land. under preparation.

trying to meet this threat by ing shortage of food. slowly shifting from their forest A number of independent headquarters into town factories sources agree in estimating the and offices. To do this, they number of partisans in the three must obtain "workers' books" in countries at 7000. Lithuania which Estonians' past and pres- (farthest away from Russia) has ent employment is registered.

Fortunately for them, false (nearest to Russia) 1500. workers' books, according to di- Hunting them are a total of

the price because they have not people.

yet exhausted the 4,000,000roubles haul they made in 1943 by robbing a Russian mail train. SECRET POLICE BUSY But the Russian secret police

is intensifying the hunt of partisans to check this drift from the forests to the towns. They have been sending out patrols to comb the forests: One patrol ambushed and killed "Hans the Terer, Elmar Hilp, is still safe. The But a new decree by Estonia's Russians have put 25,000 roubles Moscow-dominated government on his head but no Estonian has

be pulled down. The farmers will At the same time Russia is be rehoused in communal living having "unreliable" officials centres on the collective farms. purged in the three countries.

This means they can be more A Red army general, Johannes Leonid Letzman, has taken over Aleks Kelberg's job as Commun-

In Latvia three cabinet minairfields and guided missiles isters have been dismissed and

Nature as well as these Rus+ sian measures has been hitting Similar decrees to turn the the partisans hard. They live in Many have succumbed to this The Estonian partisans are life, made harder by the increas-

3500, Latvia 2,000 and Estonia

rect reports from Tallin, can be about 100,000 secret police, but bought for about 1000 roubles supporting the partisans are the populations of the three coun-The "Brethren" can afford tries, totalling about 6,000,000

TODAY'S STOCKS

TANCOCTAL		
American Standard	.27	Beattie
Bralorne	6.00	Bevcourt
B R X	*.03	Bobjo
Cariboo Quartz	1.10	Buffalo Canadian
Congress	.07	Consol. Smelters1
Hedley Mascot	.48	Conwest
Indian Mines	.31	Donalda
Pioneer	1.90	Eldona
Premier Border	.291/2	East Sullivan
Privateer	.101/2 *	Giant Yellowknife
Reeves McDonald	4.20	God's Lake
Reno	.03	Hardrock
Sheep Creek	1.60	Harricana
Silbak Premier	.45	Heva
Vananda	.22	Jacknife
Salmon Gold		Joliet Quebec
Spud Valley		Lapaska
Silver Standard		Little Long Lac
Western Uranium		Lynx
ils—		Madsen Red Lake
Anglo Canadian	6.10	McKenzie Red Lake
A P Con	.45	McLeod Cockshutt
Atlantic	2.80	Moneta
Calmont	1.18	Negus '
C & E	13.00	Noranda
Central Leduc	2.40	Louvicourt
Home Oil		Pickle Crow
Mercury	.14	San Antonio
Okalta	2.65	Senator Rouyn
Princess	1.57	Sherrit Gordon
Royal Canadian	.101/4	Steep Rock
		MIT 9 #111

.621/2 aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chris-2.40

Silver Miller Upper Canada TORONTO Golden Manitou

161/2

1.52

7.50

downtown street with water over his boot-tops. (CP PHOTO)

expected to co-operate in making their employees available for Canadians Hold Line in Parts of the province not des-gnated as target areas should Korea — Eight Are Killed WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea (P)—Canadian mountain

fighters sucessfully held up the Chinese and North Korean offensive in their small sector last week at a cost of eight dead and twenty-one wounded compared with at least 150 enemy casualties.

The troops who on Monday were resting in the sun on the north bank of an important Korean river, held Communist forces northwest of Kapyong last Tuesday and Wednesday. In withdrawing, the Canadians occupied two other mountain positions straddling the Chunchon-Seoul Highway.

artillery, the line ahead of them held and they were not

In these last two positions, although within range of enemy



engaged.

RAINS CAUSE FLOODS-Streets of Chilliwack were inundated after three days of heavy rain caused rivers and creeks to overflow. Reporter Paul St. Pierre stands in the middle of a