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Announcement New York

YORK (CP)—Harold
president of the Cella-
poration of America,
Wednesday that his
would construct a
pulp plant on Wat-
near Prince Rup-
\$15,000,000 with
0 tons capacity daily.
Blanke said that ar-
ments had been made
British Columbia gov-
to reserve some fif-
ousand square miles of
and for use by the sub-
ort Edward Cellulose

Wednesday Minister
E. T. Kenney of Brit-
olumbia had announced
company's intention to
plant and said it would
one thousand men in
purified cellulose
chemical purposes.
Blanke said the plant
be ready in about two

Canadian operations will be
hands of Port Edward
Co. Ltd., a subsidiary.
hundred and eleven
have been purchased
the Canadian authorities
which the factory will be
The purchase includes
of Watson Island and the
dock which was er-
thereon by the United
Army during the war.

MEMBERSHIP

Be Automatic For
ers Under New Bill

VICTORIA — A provision for
membership in the
Teachers' Federation
be written into the Public
Act under an amend-
introduced in the Legis-
ature by Education Minister
The federation would have
of suspension or expul-
to be followed by the dis-
of a teacher, but all
others thus disciplined would
the right of appeal.
The bill would not be a "closed
for present teachers or
teachers, who would be
to "write themselves
membership within six
months. However, there would be
withdrawal privileges for fu-
tural school classes. Ap-
plicants to a school teach-
entitlement in the Teach-
ers' Federation would be simul-
taneous after September 30 of
next year.

T. J. Rolston (Cln—Van-
Point Grey) expressed
approval of any method of
andatory registration or vot-
ing.
Culture Minister Putnam
said he was hopeful that
atory will be established
to analyze the chemical content
of grain forage, vegetable crops
and fruits from every part of
the province.

WEATHER

Synopsis
The weather was general-
ly mild in the north coast and over
the northern British Columbia this
morning although at Prince Rup-
ert and elsewhere skies were
overcast. Fog was variable over the
coastal areas and some in-
land valleys cleared rapidly after
mid-morning. Freezing tem-
peratures were reported over-
night from all interior points.
The clear weather is expected to
continue over most regions to-
day and Saturday.

PROVIDE FINES UPON STRIKERS

VICTORIA — Under the new
labor bill introduced in the
Legislature by Hon. George
Pearson, illegal strikes would
render the workers liable to fines
up to \$10 a day for each day of
the strike, and officers of the
trade unions authorizing the
strike would be fined up to \$100
a day.

Employers causing lockouts
contrary to the act would be
liable to fines up to \$250 a
day, and employers' repre-
sentatives causing illegal lockouts
could be fined up to \$100 a day.

NAZI WOMEN FACE TRIAL

MUNICH — Society women of
the Nazi hierarchy, widows of
Hitler's top henchmen, today
faced a series of denazification
trials like their husbands before
them. Heading the list is Her-
man Goering's wife, who will be
indicted next week as a "Nazi
profiteer."



REV. W. GORDON MACLEAN
—Winnipeg pastor and Mod-
erator of Presbyterian Church
in Canada. He will preach at
special services in local church
and conduct unveiling of
Honor Roll.

CHURCH HEAD VISITS HERE

Rev. W. Gordon Maclean, M.A.,
B.D., Moderator of the General
Assembly of the Presbyterian
Church of Canada, arrived in
the city last evening from Ed-
monton and will be here on an
ecclesiastical visit until Monday
night when he will sail on the
Princess Adelaide for Van-
couver and Victoria.

Mr. Maclean is minister of
First Presbyterian Church, Win-
nipeg, where he has served since
coming to Canada in 1932.

Born in Scotland, he received
his education in St. Andrew's
University and Aberdeen Uni-
versity, where he won recogni-
tion for outstanding scholar-
ship.

In Scotland he served as as-
sistant minister at Elton Parish
Church and the Old Macher
Cathedral, Aberdeen, and also
at Alloa and Alexandria until
he accepted a call from the Win-
nipeg congregation.

The Moderator served in the
First Great War with the Brit-
ish Army in Egypt and Pales-
tine and in the recent conflict
went overseas with the Queen's
Own Cameron Highlanders of
Winnipeg, later becoming Senior
Chaplain of the Second Cana-
dian Division Overseas, and re-
tiring with the rank of Lieuten-
ant-Colonel.

Elected moderator of the
Seventy-Second General Assem-
bly of the Presbyterian Church
in Canada held in Toronto in
June, 1946, he presided over the
meetings of this national coun-
cil of the church and has in re-
cent months visited congrega-
tions throughout Canada and
abroad.

He will preach at both services
on Sunday in First Presbyterian
Church. An especial event at
the morning service on Sunday
will be the unveiling of an honor
roll recording the names of
eighty men and women associ-
ated with First Presbyterian
Church congregation who served
with the forces during the war.

Charges Canada with Exploitation

Bulletins

ATLEE SUSTAINED
LONDON — Prime Minister
Atlee won a solid vote of con-
fidence in the House Wednes-
day after calling for "full co-
operation of industry" with
the government in the fight
for economic survival. The
Labor Party's majority, 374 to
198, crushed Winston Church-
ill's demand for a "non-
confidence" vote, climax to de-
bate on the government's post-
war recovery policy.

WHEAT BOARD CONTINUES
OTTAWA — The House of
Commons voted 172 to 7 last
night to give third and final
reading to the government's
bill to continue the Canadian
Wheat Board as the sole buy-
ing and selling agency of
Canadian wheat crops until
1950. Earlier the Commons
voted 97 to 79 against a Pro-
gressive-Conservative motion
to send the bill back to com-
mittee for revisions to the sec-
tion setting up a five-year pool
of wheat participation certi-
ficates.

BURNED TO DEATH
PORT ARTHUR — Three
children were burned to death
when a house was destroyed by
fire ten miles west of here.
The mother rushed to get help
but was too late.

NO GAS INCREASE
VICTORIA — No increase in
gasoline price here is antici-
pated following the lifting of
wholesale ceiling. British Col-
umbia gets most of its crude
oil from California.

COALITION WINS
VICTORIA — The government
weathered its first division of
the present session in the Leg-
islature yesterday when it op-
posed a resolution by Herbert
Gagrave (CCF, Mackenzie)
that a standing labor com-
mittee be permitted to hear
representations from labor
management this session. The
government won 25 to 16 with
five coalitionists voting with
the opposition.

STEEL STRIKE ENDS
VANCOUVER — The three-day
strike of employees at the
plant of Industrial Engineer-
ing Co. ended Thursday with
the signing of a "memoran-
dum of agreement" between
the management and the
United Steel Workers of Am-
erica. The union said the men
would return to work today.

EASTER RECESS
OTTAWA — The House of
Commons Thursday voted 144
to 35 in favor of the Easter
recess extending from April 2
to 14.

FERRY STRIKE
SEATTLE — Twenty-two fer-
ry boats are tied up by strike
and 20,000 commuters were im-
mobilized today by a strike of
60 engineers of Puget Sound
Navigation Co. who have re-
fused a non-strike clause in a
two-year agreement giving
them a 20 percent wage in-
crease.

**SMUGGLING GUNS
FOR HOLY LAND**
TORONTO, — The Daily
Star in a dispatch from Nia-
gara Falls, Ont., said that po-
lice investigation into an
attempt by two men to smug-
gle Bren machine guns into
the United States has revealed
that a plot existed to send
them to the underground
forces in Palestine. The report
said that War Assets Corpora-
tion originally had sold the
guns to a Toronto man. Royal
Canadian Mounted Police offi-
cials said that investigation
resulted from the arrest last
month of two men alleged to
have hidden gun parts in their
car when they sought entry
across the United States bor-
der.

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**REAL ESTATE BOOM
MAY BE STARTING**
Prince Rupert may be feel-
ing the first stirrings of a real
estate boom which many peo-
ple feel will result from the
construction of the new cel-
anese pulp mill at Port Ed-
ward. City Clerk H. D. Thain
reported that Thursday he
had received two applications
to purchase city-owned lots by
individuals. Each application
requested the right to pur-
chase two lots. To date, how-
ever, there have been no re-
ports of an upswing in the
price of the few houses for
sale in the city.

Local Tides
Saturday, March 15, 1947

High 7:03 16.6 feet
21:11 14.3 feet

Low 0:48 10.8 feet
14:25 7.9 feet

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	
Bralorne	11.75
B. R. Con.	.07
B. R. X.	.12
Cariboo Gold	2.65
Dentonia	.28
Grull Wilksne	.09
Hedley Mascot	1.02
Minto	.04 1/2
Pend Ogille	3.00
Pioneer	3.85
Premier Border	.05
Premier Gold	.76
Privateer	.50
Reeves McDonald	1.45
Reno	.10 1/2
Salmon Gold	.22
Sheep Creek	1.25
Taylor Bridge (ask)	.65
Whitewater	.02
Vananda	.36
Congress	.05 1/2
Pacific Eastern (ask)	.65
Hedley Amalg.	.08 1/2
Spud Valley	.18
Central Zeballos	.03

Beattie	
Bevcourt	1.05
Bobjo	.23 1/2
Buffalo Can.	.22
Con. Smelters	84.00
Conwest	1.04
Donalds	1.10
Eldona	.58
Elder	1.14
Giant Yellowknife	6.40
God's Lake	1.37
Hardrock	.51
Harricana	.16
Heva Gold	.77
Hosco	.53
Jacknife	.10
Joliet Quebec	.60
Lake Rowan	.22
Lapaska	.33
Little Long Lac	2.00
Lynx	.21
Madsen Red Lake	3.30
Mackenzie Red Lake	.71
McLeod Cocksbutt	1.91
Moneta	.55
Negus	1.95
Noranda	47.50
Osisko Lake	1.25
Pickle Crow	2.99
Regcourt	.64
San Antonio	3.90
Senator Rouyn	.44
Sherritt Gordon	4.05
Steep Rock	2.10
Sturgeon River	.23

Conservative Member In British Parliament Hits Out Over Food Situation

LONDON (CP)—Sir Waldron Smithers, Con-
servative, charged in the House of Commons today that
Canada is trying to make the most of Great Britain's
food shortage to get the highest possible price for
wheat, that Argentina was making "tremendous"
profits on wheat and oil exports to Britain and that
Food Minister John Strachey
was a "panic-stricken moun-
te-bank."

"The food minister," Sir Wal-
dron said, "has about as much
stability as a beetle on a polish-
ed tray."

Men-tine raging blizzards in
northern England and Scotland
today gave Britain one of the
worst mixtures in its history.

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QUESTIONED IN SLAVERY OF NEGRO WOMAN—Shown fol-
lowing arraignment by a U.S. commissioner are Alfred Wesley
Ingalls, 64, one time member of the Massachusetts legislature,
and his wife, Mira Elizabeth Ingalls, 62. The couple is charged
with keeping a Negro woman in slavery for 40 years. The wo-
man, Dora L. Jones, 57, claims that she has been held in
slavery by the Ingalls since she was 17 years old. The federal
grand jury in Los Angeles is studying the case.

REDS BLAST GREEK AID

But Winston Churchill and
King George II Pleased

LONDON — In Soviet press
and radio reports, the Russian
people got their first news to-
day of President Truman's pro-
posal that the United States ex-
tend aid to Greece and Turkey.
The reports characterized the
move as "new interference in
the business of other states, di-
rected against the democratic el-
ements of Greece."

Conservative Leader Winston
Churchill, commenting on the
move, said: "No step that I have
seen lately has done more to in-
crease the chance of mainte-
nance of world peace and world
freedom."

In a message to President Tru-
man, King George of Greece
said that American assistance in
"restoring free, democratic in-
stitutions and expediting econ-
omic recovery" in Greece would
help in "strengthening world
peace."

TO MAINTAIN TARIFFS
OTTAWA—Canada will not
be prepared to drop all British
preferential tariffs unless the
United States makes unexpect-
ed concessions in reducing im-
posts against Canadian goods,
tariff experts here said on
Thursday.

Ten thousand horsepower of
electrical energy will be re-
quired by the Port Edward
plant. The output of the Falls
River plant as now developed
is about 5000 horsepower. The
intention of the Celanese Cor-
poration is, if possible, to se-
cure its power from Northern
B.C. Power Co.

It is estimated that two hun-
dred houses will be required
within a year or so in Prince
Rupert for the personnel of the
Port Edward mill. The
construction crew during the
next year or so will live in
camp at Port Edward.

The mill site will be on the
extreme east end of Watson
Island across the Canadian
National Railway track from
the horseshoe dock with which
it will be connected by over-
head conveyors.

The horseshoe pier, built by
the United States Army during
the war, is one of the finest
wharves of its kind in the
world. With a total all-round
length of 3700 feet, there is a
loading frontage of 1200 feet.
The dock is 60 feet wide and
has concrete dock on wooden
substructure.

Push Right For Voice In Peace Talks

MOSCOW — Canada, Aus-
tralia and New Zealand today
reiterated their proposals for
participation of "the middle and
small powers in drafting the
German peace treaty, with Dana
L. Wilgress, ambassador to Rus-
sia, representing Canada.

United States Ambassador R.
D. Murphy told the deputy
foreign ministers that the smaller
countries which declared war on
Germany—as well as those who
actually fought—should have a
voice in making the peace treaty.

France also advised the im-
mediate formation of a consul-
tative body of small nations.
Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister
Vishinsky was reported favor-
able to the formation of such a
body, and urged that it be com-
posed of 19 countries, including
Albania.

Australia and Canada were re-
ported urging Foreign Secretary
Bevin to abstain from any dis-
cussion on China during the con-
ference. The two Dominions
were said to take the position
that the Chinese situation was
part of the general eastern set-
tlement, which they felt, should
be separate from the European
agreements, and in which they
believe Canada and Australia
should have full voices.

Basketball Tourney— KINCOLITH AND AIYANSH IN NATIVE HOOP FINALS

The semi-finals in the all-native basketball
tournament featured four fast and terrific games
last night as the two Naas River rivals—Kincolith
and Aiyansh—took the win for the first place play-
off positions. In the consolation prize semi-finals
Y.P.E.A. of Port Simpson and Kitimaat made sure
of their wins in two closely con-
tested matches.

The night opened up with
YPEA just narrowly edging out
Metlakatla in a thrilling 39-38
photo finish. This was one of
the hardest fought matches of
the night with the two teams
neck and neck all the way. At
the first quarter mark Metla-
katla had the edge 8-6 but, by
half time, YPEA had snatched
a one point lead 14-13. Again
in the third frame YPEA had
the advantage and squeezed
out a couple of extra points to
close up this frame still out in
front 25-22.

In the last period Metlakatla
put on a terrific drive and crept
up slowly to within one point.
Then, briefly, the game was tied

up. However, YPEA made their
free throws count and took the
lead, only to have it tied up
once more. Again Port Simpson
moved into the lead and this
time Metlakatla's time ran out
and YPEA had the game. But
Metlakatla at least had the high
scorer in this game as F. Auck-
land netted 14 points for top
billing in the scoring brackets.

YPEA actually won the game
on their free throws, dropping
in 11 points while Metlakatla
only managed to make 2 of
theirs count.

Metlakatla—H. Leighton 8, J.
Wilson 4, C. Leask, F. Auckland
14, E. Leighton, B. Nelson 6, A.
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