ied Offensive in Korea

d Again This Winter

spect for Air Field Looks Promising but Skeena Member Not Very Hopeful About Warehouse

ere is a definite possibility of the Prince Ruain elevator, which has long been empty and ing used again this winter, reports E. T. Apte. M.P. for Skeena, who is back in the city tending the recent special session of Parlia-Ottawa. "If the crop is as large and as low

pointment of an arbitrator

Otherwise, said the Skeena

member, the business of the

session had been based on the

On his way back to Prince

a week visiting his constituents

pressed at the great townsite

development going on there in

the way of increasing accommo-

dation. It seemed all availablt

space was being taxed. A 46-

suite apartment is now in course

of construction by the North-

west Construction Co. of Prince

Rupert and local report is that

there is to be a 200-room addi-

tion to the already commodious

ST. LOUIS (P)-President H. S

"making progress toward peace"

There is still :considerable

Martin Inn Hotel

Truman Hopeful—

at Ocean Falls and was im-

Mr. Applewhaite whose decision would be final Daily News, Owing to early frost damage, it and binding. a large low-grade crop. e left Ottawa he had international situation and. ntact with Hon, Lionel while there the minister of trans- criticism by the Opposition of egard to local air field some of the angles of what the ent and had been in- government was or was not dohat civil air transport ing in national defence. Parliawere going into the ment had demonstrated its ugwell Island project overwhelming approval of govoughly. "The air field ernment policy generally.

in the bag," said Mr. OCEAN FALLS GROWING ite, "but the outlook is rable for a commercial Rupert, Mr. Applewhaite spent at Tugwell Island." ember for Skeena adhat he was not very about the prospects etention of the former tates Army warehouse local waterfront. He e representations on

er on more than one during recent months Department of Nationce had consistently that it was not inand had no place for cture in the present picture. "The only can see," Mr. Applesaid, "is that some al use can be found fore the demolition is

elewhaite spoke hopethe prospects of radio ations being installed e distribution of Canadcasting Corporation at such interior points Lake, Smithers, Hazel- Truman held out hope today that Terrace following a he and General Douglas Macich had been made of Arthur may find a way to counsituations and added ter the explosive threat to comhis intention to keep munism in the Far East. He consitation until the de- tended that free countries are was accomplished.

the special session of prevailing in the Far East." t, Mr. Applewhaite dehad been a business- ence in the Pacific the President ably. He felt that the predicted, may come some contrihad left with a feel- bution to the peace of the King's Horse isfaction and renewed world. the demonstration of ough proposition" (the speculation as to where the conpointed, however, to land. the unions had been from here. reach a settlement tion of the special d provided for the ap-

X O-The flame-eaten reighter Mote Inchorta over on her side at her and waves broke bow of the doomed

heeled over, the ship ot on solid bottom and structure bashed itself pier. Meanwhile, pumped tons of ner holds in the hope

eboats, along with the epartment, battled the plaze which broke out today after smoulder- Oilodays as the ship Port. She arrived yescorted by a tug. said they feared the leaning against the lurch outward and navigation channel.

CAL TIDES

V. October 13, 1950 2:13 21.4 feet 23.3 feet 4.7 feet

CIVIC CENTRE POPULAR So far in the current campaign 820 memberships have been taken out in the Civic Centre, an increase of 157 over the 663 at the same date last year. The response is very

gratifying to Civic Centre authorities, demonstrating as it does the popularity of the community utility and the willingness of the people to support it. Last year 1850 memberships were taken out. This year 2000 are hoped for.

OWEN SOUND WINS AGAIN TORONTO - Owen Sound Crescents last night defeated New Westminster Adanaes 13 to 6 to take a two games to nil lead in the best of seven series for the Canadian lacrosse title.

STALIN'S BLESSING

MOSCOW - Premier Joseph Stalin has wished the North Koreans success in their struggle for "the creation of a united, independent Korea." The message, broadcast from Moscow radio, was Stalin's reply in an exchange of greetings between Russian and Korean governments on the second anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between them.

CANADA NOT INTERESTED OTTAWA - Canadian and United States ofifcials conferred today on possibilties of surveying a route for a proposed rail link to British Columbia and Alaska. There is no sign that the Canadian government is interested in backing its share of the costly project at this time.

May Price Itself Out

porters' Association, said Wednesday there is danger of Canada's goods becoming too expensive for other countries.

Agents' Association here, Marsh said: "Our cost of living has gone steadily upward to an alltime high of 168.5. I do not think in spite of conditions which are it is true that higher and higher wages and costs help everybody Out of this week-end's confer- as one sometimes hears it said."

Race Winner

NEWMARKET, England (P)trike crisis) could be ference may be held. One report Above Board, little three-yeara democratic way He is that it may be in Wake Isa democratic way. He is that it may be in Wake Is- old filly from the King's stables, won the 21/4-mile Cesarewitch erday that the rail- Mr. Truman proceeds west stakes Wednesday by six lengths at 18 to 1 and won about \$9,930.

Upper Canada

Red Lake

themselves. However, *********************************** TODAY'S STOCKS:

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver	1	Beattle
Bayonne	.02	Bevcourt
Bralorne	6.70	Bobio
B. R. Con	0236	Buffalo Canadian
B. R. X.		Consol. Smelters
Cariboo Quartz		Conwest
Congress	.10	Donalda
Hedley Mascot	.40	Eldona
Pend Oreille	8.30	East Sullivan
Pioneer	2.40	Giant Yellowknife
	.031/2	God's Lake
Privateer	.09	Hardrock
Reeves McDonald	3.75	
Reno	.03	Harricana
Sheep Creek		Heva
Silbak Premier		Hosco
Taku River		Jacknife
Vananda		Joliet Quebec
Salmon Gold		Lapaska
Spud Valley	LESS LINES IN A STANDARD RESIDENCE OF THE ST	Little Long Lac
Silver Standard		Lynx
ils—		Madsen Red Lake
Anglo aCnadian	5.20	McKenzie Red Lake
A. P. Con		McLeod Cockshutt
Atlantic		Moneta
Calmont	1.08	Negus
C. & E.	8.50	Noranda
Central Leduc		Louvicourt
Home Oil	PATRICIA DE LA COMPANION DE LA	Pickle Crow
Mercury		Regcourt
Okalta		San Antonio
Pacific Pete		Senator Rouyn
Princess		Sherrit Gordon
Royal aCnadian	.12	Steep Rock
Toronto		Sturgeon River
Athona	.08	Silver Miller

Prelude Fresh Landings

Port of Chongjin, on Far Northeast Coast, Subjected to Heavy Attack-Canadian Vessels in It

TOKYO (CP)-Big guns of the battleship Missouri with other Allied warships, including British, Canadian and Australian, and naval planes set fire today to Chongjin, far northern port on the east coast of Red Korea. The industrial city of 194,000 is 34 miles sutheast of Red China's Manchurian border,

U.S. Raises Bars-

WASHINGTON, D.C. ()-Unit ed States officials today ordered to come to the United States. The suspension order went out to American officials all over the world in a move to permit a recause of the tight new internal the west side of the peninsula.

coming into the United States, bombardment. on short visits since they do not have to have visas. However, it does apply to Canadians coming Legion Honors have passports and visas.

Officials said today that the lommy Boulfer State Department telegraphed the orders yesterday to embassies and consuls.

The law, enacted over President Truman's veto, bars the entry of aliens who have been a TORONTO (P-John A. Marsh, any time members of the compresident of the Canadian Ex- munist "or other totalitarian"

resulted in the detention of sev- further those ideals. eral hundred aliens who already Addressing the Purchasing have been granted visas—entry gave a comprehensive report of permits—when the law went in the Dominion Command conven- in the city during the month Theatre on October 22. to effect. More than two hund- tion at Winnipeg last month. Island, New York.

tested at the detention of their to send to the United Nations. nationals.

Chris Vokes

General Chris Vokes was put in Legion's inception. He said the charge of Canada's vast western Legion from coast to coast command yesterday while two mourned his subsequent death. other vital army staff changes The meeting approved a dona-

were announced. Major-General Howard D. Association. Graham leaves the job of vice-! chief of general staff to succeed

Major-General Herbert A. Sparling assumes the latter's No Casualies

119.00

Trade Agreements Are Already Paying Off. Venezuela Signs Up

OTTAWA (P)—Canada's drive to strengthen her trade relations .031/2 with South America are paying

> Already a new one-year special commercial agreement has bees signed with Venezuela and indications are that trade arrangements may be completed soon with such other Latin-American countries as Colombia, Ecuador,

Costa Rica and Honduras. Caracas yesterday by a group of Canadian Legion on the after- school caused by construction. Canadian trade experts touring noon of the 16th and the morn-South American centres. It goes ing of the 17th. into effect immediately and will mean both countries reduce their Mrs. B. J. Pettenuzzo and in- air yesterday from Vancouver creasing to (20) tomorrow. Lows and Sixth Street, repairs (A. W. to lower most-favored nation leaving on tomorrow's plane for ed the convention of British Co- Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince J. H. Thompson, 1043 Seventh

49 miles from Soviet Siberia and 220 miles ap the coast from nearest Allied and South Korean ground troops at Winsan.

Chongjin is about 140 miles southwest of the Siberian port of Vladivostok through which much Russian material is beneved to have poured down to the Korean Reds by rail.

A similar Allied fleet bombardment and rolling air strike French pulped the Korean west coast ahead of Allied amphibian landthe suspension temporarily of ings at Inchon in mid-Septem- In Indo-China ber after which the tide of war including Canadians- planning was turned. Those west coast landings led to a general Allied counter-offensive which is now striking with three prongs inside Red Korea toward the Comcheck of individual records be- munist capital of Pyongyang on

landings being made.

official representatives of foreign tralian warships joined the Mis- pated. souri and the American heavy The French today announced It does not affect Canadians cruiser Helena in the Chongjin their withdrawal from the for-

The award of an honorary membership to T. . Boulter in Branch 27, Canadian Legion, was approved by the regular meeting of the branch last night. The award was made in recognition of Mr. Boulter's appreciation of Legion ideals and his valuable S Urowing Legion ideals and his valuable Its enforcement has already work over a period of years to

J. S. Wilson, zone commander, red were being held at Ellis Main business, he said revolved about Canada's preparedness and Germany and Italy have pro- the force Canada was prepared The Legion urgea quick action on the government at Ottawa.

The more than 1,100 resolutions presented to the convention, he said, were boiled down to about 120.

He mentioned the fine chairmanship of Jack Moore, who had presided over every Dominion OTTAWA (P)-Colorful Major-| Command convention since the

tion to the St. John's Ambulance

vokes as head of the central Forced Landing-

injuries to passengers.

Jack Browne of Kitchikan, ar- there was no written report was average of \$48.53. rived at Prince Rupert at dusk brought to the board's attention last night and obtained a cruis- by Chairman Dr. R. G. Large. ing permit from the local cus- The secretary was instructed to toms office. It took off this ask for a detailed report of the

able aid to the fliers. The plane The reports also contained reno further incidents.

sentative, is arriving here this five seconds. afternoon by air. He will be in The report from King Edward the district until October 17 in- School thanked the board for hours. terviewing veterans concerning their co-operation in trying to An agreement was signed at their problems. He will be at the ease the bad situation at the

tariffs from high general rates fant daughter, Terry Troy, are and Victoria where she attend- tonight and highs tomorrow-at Allaire), \$400. a trip to Vancouver.



ILO TABLET-The Minister of Labor, Hon. Mil ton F. Gregg, V.C., recently unveiled a tablet at McGill University, Montreal, to mark the location of the wartime headquarters of the ILO at the University. In the photo the Minister of Labor stands immediately to the reader's left of the tablet, as he draws the veil. At the right of the tablet is Principal F. Cyril James of McGill University. Others in the picture (l. tor.) are V. C. Phelan, Director of ILO's Canada Branch, Ottawa; L. Mayrand, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, Ottawa. Past Dr. James on the right are Sen. L. Troclet of Belgium, Chairman of the Governing Body of ILO., and C. W. Jenks, Assistant Director-General of the ILO, Geneva.

today for new onslaughts by reinforced communist-led Vietmin battalions.

security laws intended to screen | First dispatches from the Weakened by rebel annihilahave been identified with totali- United Nations task group off crack battalions in a jungle trap, tarian parties in foreign coun- Chinjin, gave no indication of French border positions are buckling under new enemy press-The order does not apply to British, Canadian and Aus- ure. Fresh assaults are antici-

mer key Vietmin base of Thain-guyen in north Indo-China Biz-Pros Hear guyen in north Indo-China which they seized less than two weeks ago. A military spokes- Hospital Mairon made voluntarily without any Vietmin pressure to a new defence line about fifteen south of Thainguyen.

Reports Presented at Meeting of School Board

cent attendance. Following are account of her impressions of the figures:

	Enrolment	Attendanc	Per Cent Attendanc	1
SCHOOL-				麗
Booth	472	431.49	91.2	30
Borden	255	235-2	93.35	
King Edward.	323	299.1	93.7	
Conrad		252.6	91.2	
Port Edward	89	74.4	84.	
Digby Island		18.3	86.33	
Pt. Essington		46.68	91.	
Port Simpson			5.1	
The total e			city	
schools is 1318				

An emergency plane landing similar date.

morning to continue its trip. | accident, in which a girl was Railway workers gave valu- burned while near the showers.

took off from its emergency sults of fire drills held at Conlanding place at 11:45 a.m. with rad Street School and at .Borden Street School, At Conrad, the school was emptied in 50 atures ranged around fifty de- \$100. Harold Church, D.V.A. repre- seconds, at Borden one minute, grees. Little change is expected

lumbia school trustees.

CONSTRUCTION ACTIVE-

salgon, Indo China (P)—Battered French troops on the north frontier braced themselves Building Here This Year

Over \$1,000,000 worth of building has been undertaken in Prince Rupert in the first three quarters of communists and those who may "Mighty Mo," flagship of the tion this week of the bulk of 51/2 1950. That figure includes over \$700,000 for New Booth and King Edward schools for which no building permit has yet been issued.

Without the schools, permits issued to the end of

Following a well attended Business and Professional Women's Club dinner in the Civic Centre dining room Wednesday nue east, addition, \$225, evening, members and friends retired to the common lounge for their regular monthly ousiness meeting.

A letter was read from the Canadian National Institute for nue east, concrete foundation, the Blind and the members vot- \$200. ed to support this worthy cause by making a cash donation and Circle, alterations, \$200. providing ushers for the Sunday Actual attendance at schools evening concert in he Capital nue east, garage, \$100.

of September was over 90 per Plans for a membtrship drivt nue east, addition, \$500. cent of enrolment in all cases were discussed and left in the J. W. Eastwood, 673 Eighth according to principals' reports capable hands of the member- Avenue east, foundation repairs submitted to the postponed ship convener. Mrs. S. J. Hunter. Greer & Bridden), \$250. meeting of the school board last Speake rfor the evening was L. G. Ness, 1728 Fifth Avenue night. With the execption of Miss Elizabeth Clement ,R.N., east, shed, \$300. Port Essington, where attend- Matron of the General Hospital, Mrs. O. Basso-Bert, 354 Bigger ance was 91 per cent, district who delighted her audience with Place re-shingling (Greer & schools showed less than 90 per a very interesting and colorful the cities and countryside of South Africa, where she served as a nursing sister for four years west, garage, \$100. during the last war.

At the close of the evening the monthly raffle was held and won by Mrs. Richard Farmer.

Canadian Wages

worker's pay check was at its repairs, \$50. crease over last years' 1261 at a fattest point in history August W. S. Noble, 615 Thompson 1, the Bureau of Statistic re- Street, foundation repairs (M. at 9:26 a.m. today in a mud- The report from Booth Mem- ported yesterday. The average Moritz), \$250. bank opposite mile 51 on the orial School also contained an weekly wages in non-far indus- Mrs. S. Dennis, 25 Cow Bay Canadian National tracks east of accident report regarding a back tries hit \$45.15, up slightly from repairs, \$65. here failed to cause damage or injury received by a boy while \$45.04 of July 1 and well over F. Soderlund, 309 Second Aveengaged in gymnasium training. \$42.95 of a year ago. British Co- nue west, repairs, \$600. A private plane, piloted by Another accident for which lumbia led the provinces with an J. Eyolfson, 917 Eighth Ave-

WEATHER

Synopsis

Cloudy skies and showers persist throughout most of the province this morning. Light frost nue east, alterations, \$200. occurred in few northern valleys last night but elsewhere temperin the weather over British Co- east, foundation repairs, \$100. lumbia for the next forty eight | Fred Scadden, Sixth Street,

Forecasts

day and Friday. Widely scatter- Street, workshop, \$150. ed showers today. Frequent Mr. Pearson, 1667 Herman showers tomorrow. Continuing Place, additions, \$2,000. Mrs. Earl Becker returned by mild. Winds southerly (15) in- John Bozak. Second Avenue Rupert, 45 and 55.

September amount to \$307,957. an increase of \$86,792 over the same period in 1949. Permits issued in September this year totalled \$12,205, compared with

Following is a list of permits issued in September:

\$9.620 in the same month last

D. Odowichuk, 1031 Ninth Ave-C. Sunberg, 314 Sixth Avenue

west, repairs, \$100. G. Mostad, 405 Fifth Avenue east, concrete foundation, \$500. F. Antonick, 1120 Eighth Ave-

Dave Deane, 101 Hays Cove O. H. Olsen, 1013 Ninth Ave-

J McLean, 1133 Seventh Ave-

Bridden), \$300.

J. Moorehead, 1068 Seventh Avenue east, re-siding, \$300. R. Greissel, 512 Eighth Avenue

John Bozak, Empress block, repairs (A. W. Allaire), \$400. Mrs. Pullen, Third Avenue, reroofing (A. W. Allaire), \$140. Kaien Island, Cow Bay, boat

shed (A. W. Allaire), \$2,600. Carl Bostrom, 1831 Seventh Avenue east, septic tank, \$100. E. Sornes, 308 Sixth Avenue west, repairs, \$300.

S. Tindell, 1216 Beach Place, repairs, \$100. OTTAWA (1) - The Canadian Mrs. B. Grant, Third Avenue,

nue east, 1201 Water Street, two chimneys, \$50.

J. Woodhouse, 1828 Seventh Avenue east, repairs, \$125. Grand Cafe, Second Avenue

and Sixth Street, remodelling, G. F. Bartlett, 822 Sixth Ave-

R. B. Wilson, 526 Seventh Avenue east, enlarging garage, G. Hunter, 732 Eighth Avenue

two poster panels (Mitchell & Currie), 400. North coast region-Cloudy to- T. N. Rowe. 1935 McNicoll

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Avenue east, repairs, \$400.