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# APPEASEMENT - NO WITHDRA

EXPLAINED-

### For War Placed Squarely, early Forceful Aggression

rification of the Korean problem was made Prince Rupert branch of the Women's Canab by J. W. Mawer, of the University of Britumbia extension department, in a talk last atitled "Does the West Dominate the United

Nations?"

aby, president of the club.

tions," declared Mr. Mawer.

By analyzing the Korean prob-

unity could be indicated, the

tween the Soviet Union and the

United States but between the

Soviet Union and 40 member na-

tions at Lake Success," said Mr.

ently vetoed the 40 united votes

presented by Eastern European

states is inacceptable to the ma-

jority. And at Lake Success, as

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in major resolutions.

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Channel for two weeks.

ooned men today.

"The clash today is not be-

lem the maximum degree of

speaker felt.

# Stay orea

of Commons today that crisis neatly into blocs. Arab o thought in our minds states will disagree among themof the American auth- selves. The members of the Britwithdrawal from ish Commonwealth will and have

opposed one another. The said there may be South American countries vary der tidings" from the so greatly in their national nt, however. "No one policies that only rarely will they the outcome will show a common front."

E BOMBER CRASH TLE-A B-26 National bomber plane crashed ploded south of here ght. Officials do not w many were aboard ce report that one was found, A witthat he saw part of recovered from the He said that it so hard into a hillit left a hole big "to fit a house in."

BLOCKADE CHINA

INGTON - President and Prime Minister loday were reported to considering 3 of the Red China beleaguered or are out of Korea.

GERMAN TROOPS

ON - Twelve Atlantic puties agreed today on Europe. The deputies Vancouver. They immediately quarters said today. German contribution.



COMMEMORATION PRAYER—A commemoration service was held Nov. 4 at the Moro River Canadian military cemetery near the Italian village of Ortona. This photo shows James Cardinal McGuigan, archibishop of Toronto, reading prayers at the service under the huge cross which stands at the entrance to the cemetery. Hundreds of Canadian soldiers are buried there.

#### Mawer. He indicated that the Soviet bloc of six votes consist- Tells Police He Lost \$2400 After Drinking—\$3000 Overlooked "This is not western domination but shows that the solution

City police were today investigating the complaint of Alessandro Megetto, 56, long-standing resident of Prince Rupert, that he had been robbed cling and straining the wires, it last night of one wallet containing about \$2400. The is reported. party who robbed him overlooked another \$3000 which was on his person when Megetto reported to

termined Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers were today blasting and carving their way to six Ingian fishermen still trapped by fog last night after

being bound in ice in Dean OTTAWA (P)—Canada's Korea- about \$2400 stolen. Police officials said the offi- bound Princess Patricia's Canacers had made signal contact dian Light Infantry may be held later that Megetto reported the last night with the fishermen in Japan owning to the deteran to bring German | marooned in their three gill- iorating military situation of the netters about 300 miles north of United Nations there, informed

or a meeting with the started carving their way Final decision will be made by through thick ice, using axes, General Douglas MacArthur to police retained tee for consideration of sledge hammers and dynamite, whom the Canadians have been safe keeping. Megetto turned and military aspects They expect to reach the mar- assigned for his United Nations it over after some persuasion, it

Vancouver

had been drinking with another is difficult." man in a beer parlor. They left the tavern at 6 p.m. and Megetto he was "strong-armed" and company manager said.

It was an hour and a half incident to the police. He gave a description of his assailant

to the police. Following the report, the is stated.

# ruman And Attlee Would Consider Any Reasonable Korean Peace Proposition

## Ice Still Binds Line

Falls River power lines still prevents linemen of the Northern British Columbia Power Co. reaching the three broken and three icebound lines put out of commission by Monday night's gales, T. B. Black, general manager of the power company, said

"Within a day additional crews and equipment will arrive to attempt repairs," said Mr. Black who has wired the Montreal office for extra help.

Of the six lines spanning the 66,000 volts—are sufficient

river, the manager explained. Ice still coats the 156-foot

towers, preventing crews from reaching the insulators of the Removal Of lines, three of which have broken between the spans in five places. Due to heavy rains and sud- Acheson Is den freezing weather in the

highway summit area over which the power lines run, nearly two Lonsidered inches of ice still remain encir "If the trouble had occurred over ground, rather than water,

we would have been able to get. at it," Mr. Black said, "But reaching the lines from the Megetto told police that he river, down which ice is moving, Meanwhile every avoilable man is working on the first 800-kilo-

says that at the corner of Sec- disel plant at the dry dock which ond Avenue and Eighth Street will relieve the situation, the

### U.S. INTERVENTION MUST BE STOPPED

LAKE SUCCESS (P) - Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the United Nations today that "American intervention in Koworld war and it must be halted to avert it."

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee appeared ready today to consider any reasonable proposal for a Korean settlement if it does not call for "appeasement" of the Chinese Communists.

The position may be roughly summarized as one Continuation of ice on the favoring peace—but not at any

Nominations-

School Board and Parks

aldermanic vacancies on the city

contest this year. The three

vacancies on the school board

have been filled by the present

incumbents-Dr. R. G. Large.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Becker and Ar-

re-elected by acclamation. The

and Labor Council. The remain-

ing nine are running independ-

ently. Aldermen W. A. MacLean,

G. D. Frizzell and Wilfred Mac-

Lean are seeking re-election. Ald.

Faure, Harry E. E., store clerk;

Gomez, Darrow, maintenance

seconded by Raymond L. Gard-

McLean, Wilfred, boat builder:

Frizzell, G. Douglas, automo-

bile dealer; proposed by P. H.

Griffiths, William D., machin

seconded by Mrs. Dora Dodd,

seconded by Frank Ellison.

Peter P. Forman, manager:

Arthur Murray, manager; pro-

ed by W. G. Murray.

seconded by John M. McNulty.

J. N. Forman has retired.

Filled by Acclamation

Both leaders are reported

agreed on a policy of no voluntary withdrawal from Korea. Eleven For They also want no direct or indirect condoning of aggression the United Nations.

Any thought of the United City Council in the United Nations.

Nations willingly withdrawing from Korea is out of the ques-

At Lake Success the United Nations Assembly's political committee is scheduled to begin its Skeena River above Tyee, three first full discussion of the westof them-each carrying a load ern powers' request for Communist China to withdraw its for transmitting Prince Rupert troops from Korea. Full assembly approval may come by the The other three lines avail- end of the week.

thur Bruce Brown-who were able for extra power, used for There is said to be some possicompany telephone connections, bility of Prime Minister Attlee new body, the parks board, was are stretched, frozen together, appearing before the United also filled by acclamation. Comand hanging perilously near the Nations. When he visits Ottawa missioners are Peter P. Forman, will depend on that.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P) -- Republican Senate leaders decided today to let all Republican senators pass upon a formal request for the resignation and replacement of Secretary of State ter; proposed by John Davidson, seconded by D. C. Stevenson. Acheson.

There has been increasing demand for Acheson's resignation proposed by Fred D. Hardy, secbut President Truman said re- onded by Rudolph J. H. Olsen. watt unit of the new three-unit peatedly he had no intention of replacing the Secretary of State. man; proposed by James Nicoll,

### turopean Army Plan Is Coming

Linzey, seconded by Peter Gan-PARIS (P)-France announced tonight that she would call a meeting of western European ist; proposed by Robert B. C countries next month to plan Wilson, seconded by George E. for a European army.

Information Minister Albert Krueger, Michael Wilfred Gazier confirmed reports that Henry, manager-chemist; pro-France agrees to immediate for- posed by John McLeod, secondmation of German combat teams ed by A. Martinuson. in Atlantic pact forces to defend MacLean, Walter Austin, se-Europe against Communism.

### Grain Cargoes for Japan to Be Shipped Through Vancouver

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Cloudy skies are general over most of the province today and, Wheat Board. with a flow of moist Pacific air persisting over the region, unsettled conditions are expected through tomorrow. Temperatures remain relatively mild. Along the coast the minimum temperatures this morning were grades, costing up to \$1.95 a in the high thirties or low for- bushel, f.o.b. Vancouver. Trans-Little change is expected in tem- States dollars. peratures for tomorrow.

Forecast

North Coast Region— Cloudy DIVISION FOR today. Rain tonight Cloudy with scattered showers tomorrow. Winds southerly (15 mph) to- Commonwealth Winds, southerly (15 mph) today, increasing to southeast, (25) by evening, westerly (25) after Prince Rupert, 38 and 45.

ANCIENT OAK Buildings of the 15th century standing in York, England, contain oak that was 500 years old about 20,000 British and Auswhen they were built.

VANCOUVER (P)-Sale of ed by C. P. Balagno. 7.000.000 bushels of Canadian wheat, valued at \$14,000,000, to For School Trustee (three to be Japan was confirmed yesterday elected)by officials of the Canadian

First of twenty cargies will be seconded by W. D. Vance. loaded here in January, W. C. missioner of the board, said.

The sale involves various proposed by Orme G. Stuart, seconded by Weldon R. McAfee. ties while in the interior most Pacific freight is about \$10 a Park Commissionerreadings were in the twenties. ton. Payment is in United proposed by R. P. Smith, seconded by G. G. Withers.

SEOUL ()—With the arrival midnight and tomorrow. Lows of the first Canadian troops ex-At Port Hardy, Sandspit and pected in Korea within a few days, an informed military source said today that British troops may soon be banded together in one Commonwealth than December 15, 1950.

There are already a total of tralian troops in Korea.



League of Canada and a director of the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund. Mr. Murrin, whom he succeeds, is an Englishman who came to British Columbia in 1913 to become mechanical superintendent of the B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., and rose to the office of president.

### Arthur Murray and Ald. George Progress Of Casey. Of the 11 candidates for aldermen, two are running with the backing of Prince Rupert Trades New Schools

Booth Construction Going Ahead Apace—Some Delay Ecountered at Prince Edward

. A. Sangster, representative for Following are the candidates: Sharpe and Thompson, Berwick Pratt, architects for the new For Alderman (four to be electschools, reported to the school board last night that work was Daggett, Harry Mark, carpenproceeding well on the Booth Memorial School but that operations on King Edward were nearly at a standstill. Reason for the latter was that they were waiting for a dragline and that hot pitch for the roof could not be used owing to the fire hazard. He explained that hot pitch was highly inflammable when there proposed by Sydney D. Johnston,

was moisture about. At Booth, he said, all the plumbing and heating equipment had been roughed in. The classrooms were coming along well. Boilers were in the boiler room but were not yet in place. Conduit and electric installations were in place. Rock excavation had been completed except for a little that had to be done by hand. The whole job is progres-

sing rapidly and well, he said. At King Edward School, the classroom section only was being worked on. The remainder was curity guard; proposed by Nora Previously the French had Arnold, seconded by James H. waiting for the dragline to complete excavation. It would be Prusky, James W., machinist; several days before the dragline could be put into operation. In proposed by Andrew Wasend, the classroom section the foundation was completed and the Whalen, Harold S., manager; proposed by G. S. Ham, second- ground sealed. Rough flooring was laid and classrooms laid out. Inside sheeting on the road side Youngs, T. Norton, agent; prohad been completed and half posed by G. C. Mitchell, secondthe sheeting on the old school side. Plumbing and heating had been roughed in and the electric roughing in was in progress. Large, Richard Geddes, physi-Work there, he said, was nearly cian; proposed by W. F. Stone, at a standstill until the weather cleared to allow the roof to be Becker, Dorothy L., housewife; finished and the dragline was McNamara, assistant chief com- proposed by W. G. Sheardown, in operation to prepare the foundation. Arthur B. Brown, solicitor;

Mr. Sangster said he was well pleased, personally, with the contractors.

#### Edmonton Rooming House Is Destroyed

EDMONTON (P)-Fifty persons posed by E. Donald Forward, seconded by Hubert F. Glassey. were left homeless yesterday by a George B. Casey, retired; pro- fire in a downtown rooming posed by G. Douglas Frizzell, house. None were injured. Cause seconded by E .Donald Forward. of the fire is unkown. The twostorey building was destroyed.

Any change of listings for the 1951 Telephone Directory must be submitted to the Telephone Office not later

> J. E. EDWARDS, Telephone Superintendent.

19.5 feet 23.5 feet 7.2 feet 1.2 feet

# ILIES TRYING FOR NEW DEFENCE me Hope To Remain North Korea While iers Seek To Escape

OKYO (CP)-Allied troops rallied today on a dug-in defence line 58 miles inside of North with hopes that favorable mountain positions, pport and their outnumbered manpower may he Chinese Communist tide.

he hundred thousand enemy troops are estito be in frontal array[

that numbered 110,000 Humhung. before it was forced into

late in November. new line is 25 miles souththe North Korean capiforces earlier in the week. Dorchester, England, are believlean troops have joined ed 4000 years old.

them with 70,000 to 80,- forces on the snow-swept front for an escape drive through the e north and east of the Chinese troops. They rushed into e, United States marines Koto today after a bitter battle Matirymen and allied through heavy Chinese resist-Nations forces of the ance south of Changjin resercorps are fighting in snow voir. It took them 25 hours to ter cold in efforts to es- batter their way eight miles widely-encircling Chinese from Hagaru. The Americans still faced fighting on the way Eighth Army's western out of Koto through heavy is manned by survivors Communist concentrations along eral Walton H. Walker's a mountain road southeast of

HISTORIC CAMP Remains of a huge fortified, yongyang abandoned by camp at Maiden Castle near

# TODAY'S STOCKS:

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

Beattie

Bayonne	.02	Bevcourt
Bralorne	5.90	Bobjo
B. R. Con	.02	Buffalo Canadian
B. R. X.	.04	Consol. Smelters 126.
Cariboo Quartz	1.00	Donalda
Congress	.08 `	Eldona
Hedley Mascot	.42	East Sullivan 6
Pacific Eastern	.06	Giant Yellowknife 5
Pend Oreille	7.80	God's Lake
Pioneer	1.75	Hardrock
Premier Border	.07	Harricana
Reeves McDonald	3.70	Heva
Reno	.02	Hosco
Sheep Creek	1.29	Jacknife
Silbak Premier	.29	Joliet Quebec
Vananda	.10	Lake Rowan
Salmon Gold	.02	Lapaska
Silver Standard	2.00	Little Long Lac
Western Uranium	.83	Lvnx
		Madsen Red Lake 2
Oils—		McKenzie Red Lake
Anglo Canadian	4.50	McLeod Cockshutt 2
A. P. Con	.33	Moneta
Atlantic	2.10	Negus
Calmont	.72	Noranda 69
Central Leduc	2.10	Louvicourt
Home Oil	13.25	Pickle Crow
Mercury	.11	Regcourt
Okalta	1.75	San Antonio
Princess	1.30	Senator Rouyn
Royal Canadian	.081/2	Sherrit Gordon
Royalite	12.25	Steep Rock
Toronto		Silver Miller
Athona	.0715	Upper Canada
Aumaque	.24	Golden Manitou
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