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ONG (P) — The British Concord and Chinese shore batteries 0-minute gun duel toapproaches of Hong e Concord is said to in self-defence after on Taitami, Puntin

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ng Islands had opened avy officers said there ninor casualty and no the ship as it steamed

Greece Is Having Cabinei Crisis

ATHENS (Sophocles Venizelos announced today that five Liberal party ministers will resign from the government, action that means collapse of the coalition cabinet that was formed last April under Premier Nicholas Plastiras.

Venizelos, Liberal party leader, has demanded resignation of Plastiras.

Plastiras had been under fire because of his insistence that Communists convicted of treason be granted amnesty.

Damage Heavy

GAUHATI, India @ __ Tuesday's earthquake \$2,150,000 damage Assam, first official communiques indicated today. Most of the damage occurred in North Lakhimpur Jorhat and Pasigat. More than 2,000 government and priate buildings were destroyed. Five persons are reported killed

TODAY'S STUCKS

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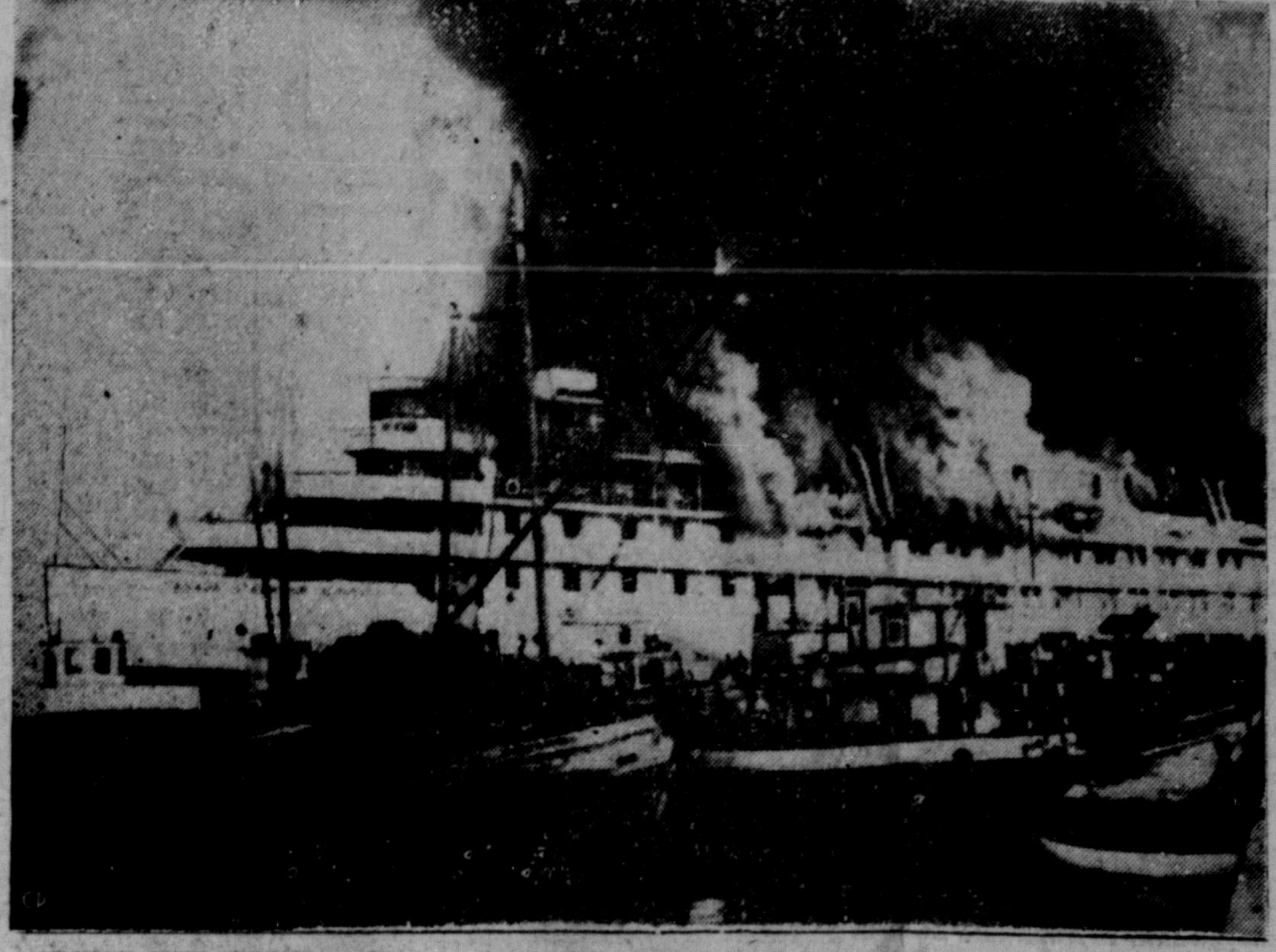
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Privateer	.09
Reeves McDonald	3.30
Sheep Creek	1.12
Silbak Premier	.30
Taku River	.05
Vananda	.12
Salmon Gold	.95
Sliver Standard	2.05
Western Uranium	.70
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Anglo Canadian	5.10
A.P. Con	.46
Atlantic	2.70
Calmont	.55
C. & E.	7.75
Central Leduc	1.65
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Okalta	1.62
Pacific Pete	6.10
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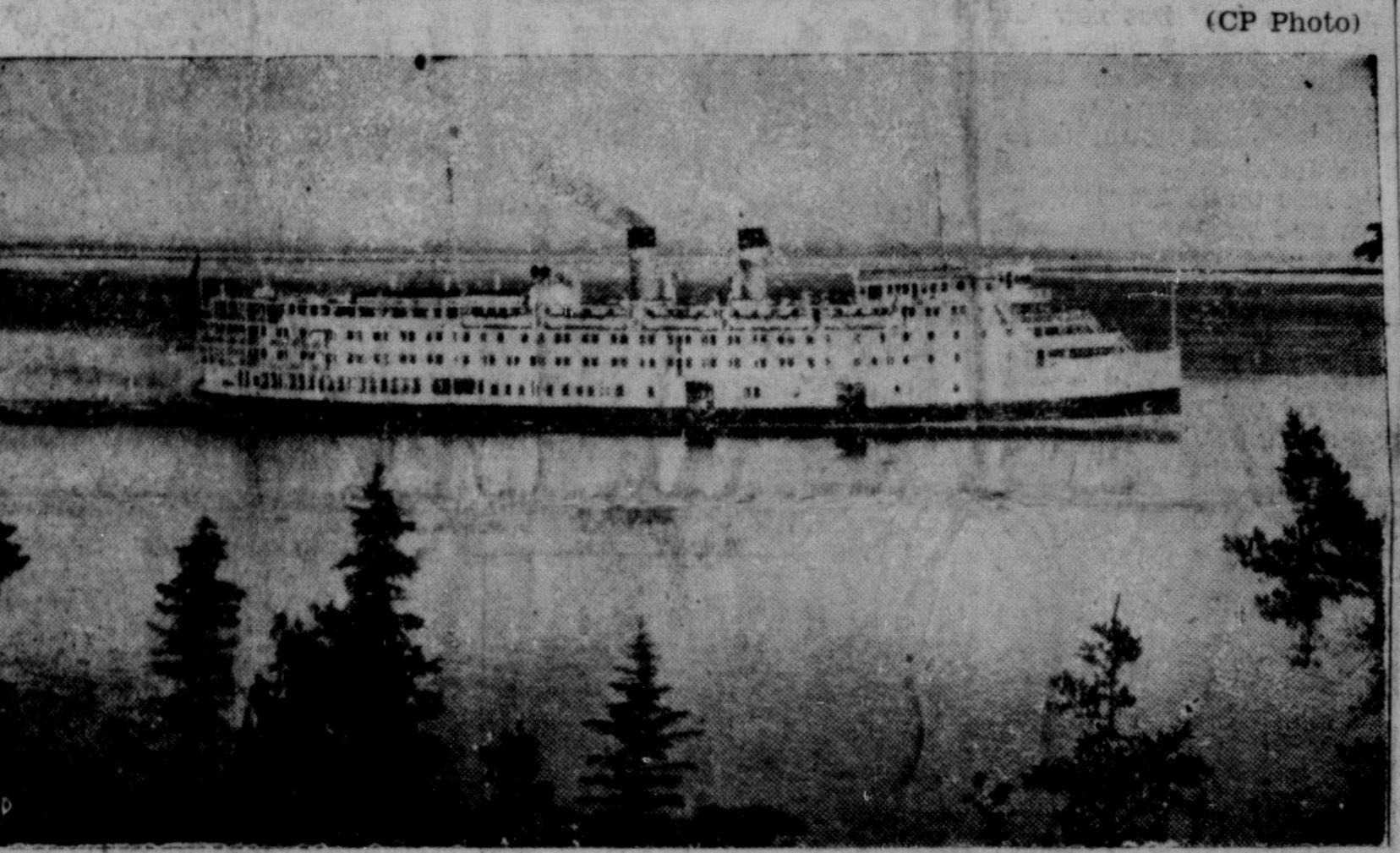
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	Hardrock	.31
	Harricana	.08
	Heva	.05 1/2
	Hosco	.061/2
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	Joliet Quebec	.44
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Toronto

Little Long Lac Lynx Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Louvicourt Pickle Crow San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River Silver Miller Upper Canada



CRUISE SHIP BURNS - Tied to the dock at l'adoussac, Que., approximatley 150 miles down the St. Lawrence River from Quebec. flames swe ep through the s.s. Quebec, white-hulled Canada Steamship Lines cruise ship of the Saguenay -St. Lawrence routes. Fire broke out Monday afternoon while the vessel was half an hour up stream from Tadoussac. She was rushed to the north shore port where her 400 passengers and crew of 125 were removed. Five passengers are known dead. These bodies were discovered in the ship, which is a complete loss.



BEFORE FIRE STRUCK — This is a photo of the Canada Steamship Lines cruise ship ss. Quebec taken during an earlier cruise. (CP Photo)

HONG KONG - Nearly 10,000 people in east Central China are suffering from the country's worst flood in a century. The crop loss, so vital to China's agricultural economy, is reported incalculable. Thousands of homes have been than a million people homeless.

"FAILURE" JUMPS VANCOUVER. - Freeman Forbes, 49, plunged off Burrard Street bridge and was picked out of the water 80 Big Nazis Are feet below a fishing boat. Big Nazis Are When rescued, Forbes was mumbling: "I'm a failure." Being Freed His condition in hospital is reported fair

SAN CARLOS, Cal.—Sabotage is suspected in an explosion which did \$250,000 damage to a chemical plant here. The duct. plant was turning out material for use in the war in Korea.

SABOTAGE IN BLAST

SECRET SESSION LAKE SUCCESS-The Security Courcil of the United Nations was in secret session this afternoon at the request of Jakob Malik, chief of the Russian delegation.

FARMERS AND STRIKE OTTAWA - Canadian Fedesenting 400,000 farmers, today declared the government should take over operation of the railways as a national emergency if the strike threatened for August 22 materializes. The Association is critical of the uncompromising attitude of both sides and points out to the Unions that farmers have to work a 60-hour

P.G.E. AFFECTED VANCOUVER - J. A. Kennedy, general manager of the Pacific, Great Eastern Railway, said today that a limited number of passengers could be handled on his line in spite of a railway strike. However, no freight would be handled.

BIG FLOOD IN CHINA

Appeal Is Rejected By Heads Of Two Unions

convicted of war crimes, will be special mediation operations freed in nine days for good con- would be conducted. The an-

August 25.

turope Army

ration of Agriculture, repre- STRASBOURG (P) - Delegates representing Britain's ruling Labor party battled yesterday to block European Assembly action on Winsten Churchill's proposal for a European army.

Led by James Callaghan, Labor Member of Parliament, they enlisted Scandinavian support in the assembly sub-committee on walk out last night after it voted seven to six, with one abstention. to take action on the army proposal.

Identification Of **Burnt Bodies Hard**

TADOUSSAC, Que. (9) Quebec provincial police stood guard over the burned out Quebec, tied up at a wharf in this Lower St. Lawrence port.

Because of the charred condition of the bodies, positive identification of the dead posed problem for the investigators. But Canada Steamship Lines, owners of the 7,000-ton Quebec, listed Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shapiro as missing., A second son escaped.

The remains of a fourth and fifth victims were found yesterday on the opposite side of the ship from where the other three bodies were located. The bodies are those of a South Carolina doctor and his wife.

Savage Storm On West Coast

VICTORIA (P) -Reports received today from remote Vancouver Island points indicated several fishing boats were driven aground in a savage gale striking

The grounded vessels, possibly nine, were caught off Sea Otter were reported within 12 miles of Cape Scott on the extreme northern tip of Vancouver Is-Later in the day Communist land.

> TIE UP STEAMSHIPS VANCOUVER — The railway strike, should it materialize

it was announced today. DEMAND REJECTED MONTREAL - Prime Minister C. R. Attlee tonight rejected the formal demand of former Prime Minister Winston Chucrhill to convene Parliament before September 12 for urgent consideration of

defence against Communism.

tying up of coastal steamships,

LORD HAILSHAM DIES HURSTMONCEAUX, Sussex, Eng. - Lord Hailsham, 78, outstanding British lawyer, who was twice attorney general and twice Lord Chancellor. died at 'ni shome here today after a brief illness.

Odof Hanson, who arrived in the city earlier this week, will sail for Vancouver this evening on the Prince Rupert. Speaking of the Skeena highway, Mr. High 4:08 Hanson remarked he has never seen it in better condition than Low it is now. He has been here and in Smithers in connection with the annual pole drive of the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co. air yesterday for Vancouver for down the Skeena River.

MONTRE L ()-The railway strike crisis deepened today when representatives of fifteen international unions in the wage and hours dispute with the Canadian railways today rejected the government's suggestion FRANKFURT, Germany (P) - that their strike scheduled for Friedrich Flick, steel baron and August 22 be postponed for seven other prominent Nazis, thirty days during which time nouncements of rejection of the Otto Dietrich, Adolf Hitler's postponement proposal came former press chief, and Walter from both A. R. Mosher, presi-Darre, former food and agricul- | dent of the Canadian Congress ture minister, are among those of Labor, and Frank Hall of the who will receive their freedom International Brotherhood of Railway Workers.

Mr. Mosher said that the government's offer of mediation was welcome but he saw no necessity of a postponement of the strike. There was time between now and the strike deadline for mediation. Mr. Mosher added that it had been fourteen months since the unions had made their requests of the railways.

Two Canadian unions, representing 34,000 of 124,000 workers in the railway dispute, told the government today that they would give no "encouragem sat" on its request for a 30-day postponement of their general strike security. Callaghan threatened to if there is no settlement by the August 22 deadline.

The Unions said the question of postponement would depend upon progress made towards establishing a basis for settlement before the time set for the general walk-out.

At the same time the Unions five passengers listed as dead, told the government that they would accede to the request from Prime Minister L. S. St. hull of the river cruise ship Laurent last night for a resumption of negotiations broken off last Thursday with a view to

The Unions—the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Brotherhood of Express Employees-also accepted the government's idea of a special government mediator although not on the terms proposed by Mr. St. Laurent.

In an appeal to the disputants last night, Mr. St. Laurent said he asked that they get. together again and that a 30day extension be granted on the strike call if there was no settlement by August 22. In the event of such a postponement the government would name a special commissioner and mediator.

Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, and spokesman for the two unions, said, in reply, that a mediator would be welcomed if he was appointed before the deadline and without postponement. "It is our firm conviction,"

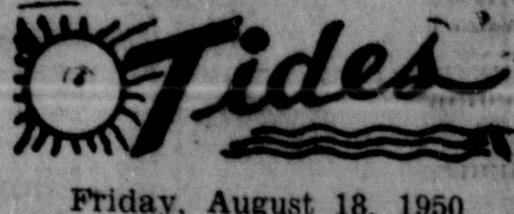
A. R. Mosher, president of the

said Mr. Mosher "that a competent mediator could either establish a basis for settlement or determine the unlikelihood of being able to do so before the strike deadline."

RAILWAYS CHIEFS ACCEPT Donald Gordon, chairman and

president Canadian National Railways, said: "Speaking on behalf of the Canadian National Railways, I readily accept the suggestion of the government. I continue ready to meet the representatives of the unions at any time for further discussions and moreover, if the strike is postponed and a mediator is appointed, I will be prepared to place our railways case fully before him.

The following statement was made by W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company: "The Canadian Pacific Railway is prepared to do its part to comply with the request made by the Prime Minister to resume discussion with the organizations."



Friday, August 18, 1950 19.2 feet 20.4 feet 4.5 feet 4.7 feet

Miss Margaret McLeod left by a week's vacation.

大學是美國政策

30,000 Reds Advancing On Taegu

Food Shortage

Prince Rupert meat and grocery wholesalers are well stock- cold near Prince George too, but ed in case the impending rail and the lowest reading reported was steamship strike next Tuesday 34. becomes a reality, it was learned | Skies promise to be mostly today. Those checked have clear in B.C. for the next two made provision for such an days as the only storm in the emergency should it occur.

Canada Ltd., freight ships will tic air will bring cool showery not be affected by the strike if | weather to the northeastern cor-

ducts presents the biggest values or higher. goods to replace them will be obtainable as usual unless the North Coast Region - Sunny strike goes to extreme length. with occasional cloudy periods Most wholesalers have prepared today and Friday. Little change for the worst and advise against in temperature. Light winds. ill-considered buying by the Lows tonight and highs tomorpublic. It is only through such row-At Port Hardy and Sandaction, they feel, that any spit, 52 and 65; Prince Rupert, danger might occur.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Frost struck the prairies last freezing temperatures. Lowest temperature was at Whitecourt, northwest of Edmonton, where the mercury fell to 28. It was

Pacific remains well off shore. Frank Waterhouse & Co. of However, a minor surge of Arcner of the province. Elsewhere Storage of perishable pro- temperatures will reach normal

Forecast

50 and 70.

Americans Are Massacred HANDS TIED BEHIND BACKS, SHOT BY REDS

WITH UNITED STATES FIRST CAVALRY IN KOREA Thirty-two American prisoners, with arms tied behind their backs, were shot dead today by Red Koreans on a hill west of Waegwan just before a United States patrol reached the spot. The Reds tried to kill thirty-seven prisoners in all, but five

.051/4 lived to tell the story. They said the Communists also massacred the wounded as they lay moaning on the ground. This was in the area bombed yesterday by ninety-eight B-29's

in the heaviest air raid of the war. Execution of the prisoners occurred on a hill which was captured by the Reds this morning.

night and several points in southern Saskatchewan reported freezing temperatures. Lowest Under Serious Inreat

TOKYO (CP)-Three divisions of North Koreans -25,000 to 30,000 men--started a heavy attack today that one man was drowned and on the Korean central front. Drive was made down the line between Waegwan and Kunmui, fifteen miles at the west coast of the Island. north of Taegu, the South Korean emergency capital. Red invaders poured through mountain passes and Cove, only a short distance from

Taegu.

the provisional capital.

artillery shelled the outskirts of

BASEBALL SCOKES

TODAY

(National)

American

Washington, 2; New York, 1.

WEDNESDAY

National

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3 (12

American

Boston 11-12, Philadelphia 3-7

Cleveland 2-2, St. Louis 0-1

New York 9, Washington 4

Pacific Coast

Oakland 11, San Francisco

Los Angeles 5, Hollywood

* Western International

Sacramento 2, Seattle 1

San Diego 7, Portland 2

Salem 7-5, Tacoma 6-1

Spokane 8, Wenatchee 3

Victoria 3-3, Vancouver 2-1

Yakima 5, Tri-City 2

Detroit 6, Chicago 2

New York 16, Brooklyn 7

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3

Philadelphia 5, Boston 1

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Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.

Brooklyn, 8; New York, 6.

United States forces which ad-

Vancouver Shoe Repair Prices Up

VANCOUVER-It is going to cost more to have your shoes vanced yesterday in a bulge of repaired, it was made known in the Naktong River were threat- next week, would cause the Vancouver Wednesday. The in- ened today with a pincers movecrease is twenty percent. It is ment of the enemy. explained by the increase in the cost of material.

Uranium Near Stewart Found

STEWART .- Queen Charlotte Air Lines' plane took two prospectors, the brothers Phillips, Lang Bay, to the interior in a search for uranium ore. Uranium in commercial quantities has been found even close to town. It is the topic of the day here.

New Works Clerk Reaches Stewart

STEWART.-J. H. Storrie arrived in town to take up duties as Department of Public Works clerk in place of W. S. Orr, who is still in Shaughnessy Military Hospital. Mr. Orr is due for superannuation this fall.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11:15, was reported today to be running on time.