

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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Legion Exempt

of the property in Block on which the Legion has erected its provided for in a committee.

ment for the tax ex- have to be approved payers.

Black, chairman of committee, made it the tax exemption property occupied that United Nations forces in Korea are facing an "entirely new war" was interpreted today by diplomatic observers as clear evidence that he would demand permission to carry out bombing of bases in Manchuria.

ment, the ordinary of the privilege of remises. The facili- were beyond the of the members used only by those to spend. He felt it have become more ground" than a "me." Ald. Casey felt it not sit by without ting out this feeling.

he felt that the new nises still had all the allable for the ordin- such as hall, billiard oms and beer parlor. Club 27" that was re- membership in that allable for all Legion a nominal fee of \$1.

he can afford to Ald. Casey interjected. sey felt the Legion "commended" rather "used" for the estab- Club 27.

umble—

an Crisis Market

ORK — Emergency, the grave crisis in at the stock market today in a selling wave and prices down \$1 to \$4

in large blocks of the opening rush

Processing of B.C. Products Encouraging

L. H. Eyres Tells of Progress of Province In Industrial Development

TORIA. — "British Columbia can only be and strong in proportion to the energy and expended by each and every one of us to produce wealth from our natural resources," said of Trade Leslie H. Eyres in an address last

It is indeed encouraging to know that there

in this province a greater use and degree of processing raw materials.

the past 10 years Columbia has achieved ending as a producer of ch in vast farmlands, eals, immense mineral and substantial fisher- province has long been producer of primary Under the stress of the world war, British Co- economy underwent a change, and the devel- industrial skills with decade has made it most productive prov-

ices in Canada.

"At one time British Columbia was largely dependent on the export of her raw materials, but the enterprising development of natural wealth, which is a part of our heritage, the extensive industrial expansion from our natural resources, and the continued influx of capital and population, are rapidly establishing British Columbia as a great manufacturing province."

"Indicating the progress British Columbia has made in this direction is the record of production values, and the increase in the number of people employed in the manufacturing industry. In 1949, for instance, 105,000 people were employed in 3700 manufacturing establishments in the province, almost as many people as were employed in all four basic industries of forestry, agriculture, mining and fishing. The approximate payroll of these establishments was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000 and the gross value of production climbed to the amazing total of almost one billion dollars. In 1950 we are confident this will go over the billion dollar mark.

RAPID PROGRESS

"British Columbia's economic progress has increased at a rapid rate during the last 10

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

to the hazardous road prevailing on Rush- heights, taxis of the Rupert Taxi Owners' union will not pick up any passengers to dress on 1st Overlook, Perlook, Pigott Ave.

Place, Herman St. Place. This is to be effective Dec. 1, 1950 continue until such road conditions im-

PRINCE RUPERT TAXI OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

Situation In Korea Grave

Flash

WOULD BOMB MANCHURIA

LONDON — General MacArthur's communique claiming that United Nations forces in Korea are facing an "entirely new war" was interpreted today by diplomatic observers as clear evidence that he would demand permission to carry out bombing of bases in Manchuria.

SOVIET GLOATS

BERLIN — The Soviet bloc in Europe resounded today with the claim that United States has suffered a military catastrophe in North Korea. Russia's official occupation newspapers in East Germany summed up the front line news: "MacArthur's great offensive ends in wild flight." Communist editors and broadcasters throughout Eastern Europe expressed jubilation.

BOUDREAU TO RED SOX

BOSTON — Boston Red Sox announced today that Lou Boudreau, manager of the 1948 champion Cleveland Indians, has accepted terms and would join the team as a player. Boudreau was replaced recently by Al Lopez. Boudreau's terms were not disclosed.

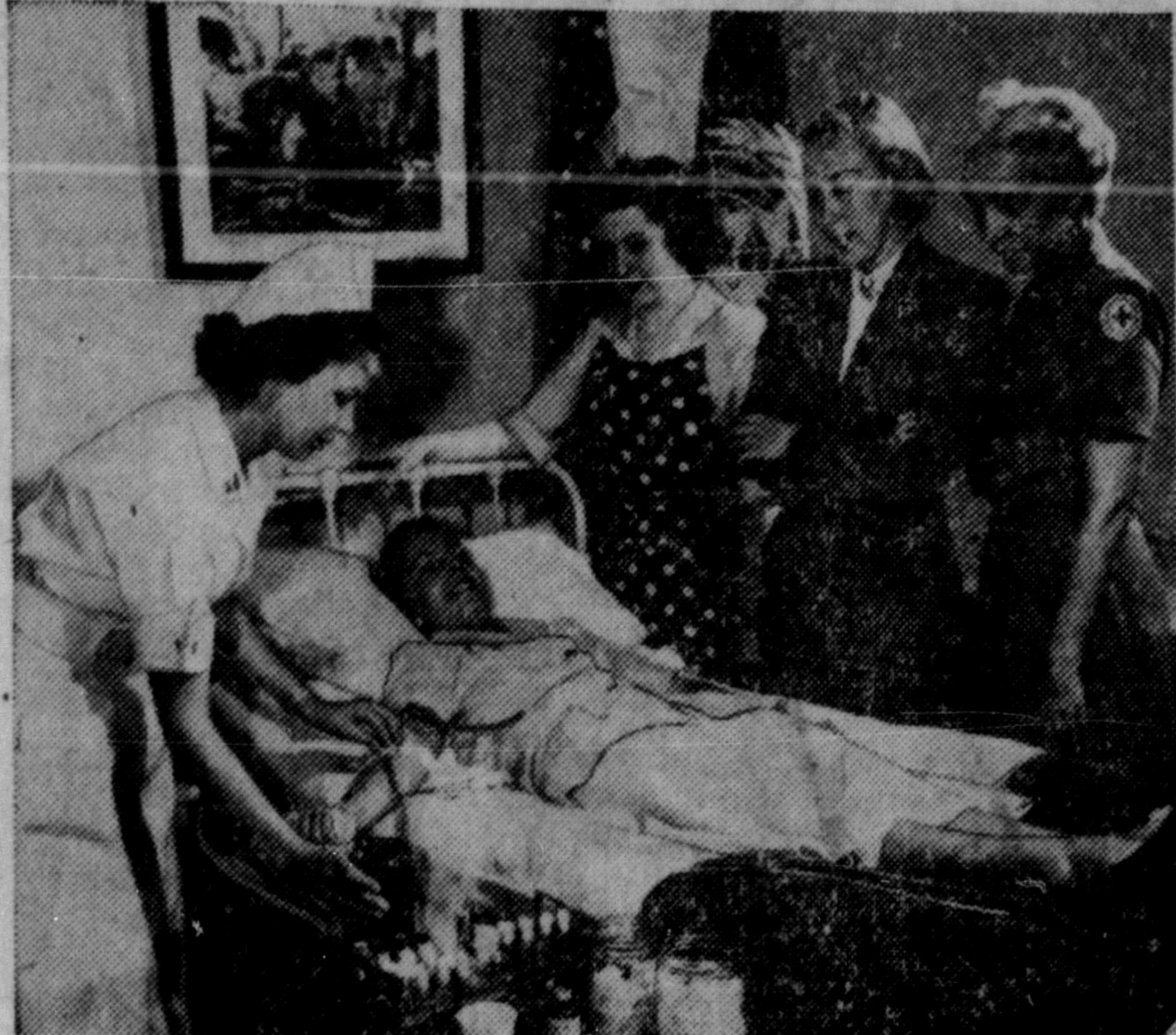
RUSSIA GETS U.S. BARGE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A dozen or more barges carrying millions of dollars worth of cargo for military sea transport service have been sunk or lost in Bering Sea as storm raged over waters of the sea. One of the vessels is believed to have fallen into Russian hands although military authorities would not say so for security reasons.

BOUNCING BABY

LONDON — Mrs. Irene Brady has high hopes for her infant daughter Sally. At the age of eight months, Sally can walk, talk and sing.

U.N. Blood Bank in Korea



Members of the United Nations Secretariat in Korea were among the first to contribute to U.N. Blood Bank No. 406, operated by Red Cross volunteers. Two U.N. donors are shown here with Red Cross nurses watching their colleague make her contribution. The Blood Bank was organized last July in the space of six hours by 36 women of seven different nationalities to meet emergency needs.

Alaska Railway May Go From Edmonton, Bypassing Northwest

SEATTLE (CP) — Pacific Northwest Trade Association delegates heard last night that there is a real possibility that the railroad to Alaska might start from Edmonton and bypass the Pacific Northwest.

Thomas Braidwood, Vancouver business man, said mid-west interests appeared much more interested in the development of the Canadian north and land along the Alaska Highway than in Washington or British Columbia residents.

Mr. Braidwood said the Northwest would stand to lose much of the present Alaska business if the rail line is constructed north from Edmonton.

Demolition Is Going Ahead

Dismantling and removal by Soren Madsen, Edmonton, of the former United States Army warehouse in the CNR yards continue. From the exterior, that part of the huge building at the eastern end looks to be much the same. Demolition to date has been at the west end and where the ramp spans the tracks to connect with the wharf. Nothing is known as to any developments in the future or if a reconsideration of removal of the entire block is possible.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER			
Bayonne	02	Beattie	53
Bralorne	6.15	Evencourt	45
B R Con	02	Bobjo	12 1/2
B R X	04	Buffalo Canadian	23
Cariboo Quartz	1.00	Consol. Smelters	125.50
Congress	08	Conwest	1.88
Hedley Mascot	49	Donalda	48
Pacific Eastern	05	Eldona	23
Pioneer	1.95	East Sullivan	7.35
Premier Border	08	Giant Yellowknife	6.20
Privateer	08	God's Lake	37
Reeves McDonald	4.10	Hardrock	26
Reno	02	Harricana	07
Sheep Creek	1.35	Hova	06
Silbat. Premier	31	Hoseo	08
Taku River	6 1/2	Joliet Quebec	38
Salmon Gold	33 1/2	Lake Rowan	08
Spud Valley	03	Lapaska	05
Silver Standard	2.05	Little Long Lac	51
Western Uranium	95	Lynx	1.40
		Madsen Red Lake	2.20
		McKenzie Red Lake	48
		McLeod Cockshutt	2.10
		Moneta	35
		Negus	83
		Noranda	72.50
		Louvicourt	18
		Pickle Crow	1.74
		Regocourt	05
		San Antonio	2.45
		Senator Rouyn	20 1/2
		Sheriff Gordon	2.65
		Steep Rock	6.90
		Sturgeon River	14
		Silver Miller	84
		Upper Canada	1.80
		Golden Manitou	5.75
TORONTO			
Athlona	09		
Amaque	25		

How Rupert Woman Died

Saanich Police Officer Could Not Help Striking Her, Fellow Officer Says

VICTORIA — Suspension of Constable Robert Coleman of the Saanich suburban police following the death of Mrs. Caroline Smith after being struck by his patrol car Saturday night, is routine for such cases until inquiry is completed.

A police report said that Mrs. Parkin attempted to run across the road in the path of the car as rain and mist made visibility poor.

Deceased, who had lived in Prince Rupert for many years and was the widow of the late A. T. Parkin, pioneer electrical contractor there, suffered fracture of both legs and one arm, internal and head injuries. She died in hospital three hours after admittance.

Judging by measurements, Coleman did not have a chance, said Sgt. Jack Hamilton, who investigated at the scene. He praised Coleman's efforts to avoid the unfortunate woman and his efficiency in bringing help.

Coleman was immediately suspended pending official investigation.

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday, November 29, 1950
High 4:23 17.6 feet
15:45 19.1 feet
Low 9:49 10.1 feet
22:39 5.2 feet

United States Charges Russia

U.N. Security Council In Dramatic Session

NEW YORK (CP) — United States decided today to charge Communist China with aggression in Korea and the American delegation at the United Nations was so advised by John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary of state. Thereupon Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate, formally charged Communist China with outright and naked aggression. He called upon the United Nations Security Council to face the consequences squarely.

Hickerson's brief to the United States delegation gave instructions to press for immediate adoption by the United Nations of a resolution

which would:

1. Call on Chinese Reds to get their troops out of Korea.

2. Assure them that the United Nations seeks only peace and Korean independence.

In one of the most critical meetings in the history of the council, the chief United States delegate spoke directly to the representative of Communist China, Wu Hsiu-Chuan, who arrived here Friday.

Russia's Jakob A. Malik delayed the United States speech for more than an hour.

The council finally voted down Russia's demand to hear the Chinese Communist delegate first. The vote was one in favor, eight against, and two (India and Yugoslavia) abstaining.

The Chinese Communists made a dramatically timed entrance into the United Nations political committee's debate yesterday on Formosa.

The Reds took their seats as Russia's foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, was calling on the United States to recognize the Chinese Communist regime. He introduced a resolution calling on the General Assembly to condemn American action in Formosa and requesting the United States to end its blockade of the island.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lieut. Leon Gilbert, army officer who was sentenced to death for refusal to obey an order in Korea, has had the sentence commuted to twenty years' imprisonment. Gilbert's excuse was that, had he obeyed it, it would have meant thirteen dead—his men and himself. Commutation was ordered by President Truman on recommendation of the Adjutant General.

Juniors Attend Council Meeting

Junior Citizens Mayor Gordon Graham and City Clerk Iona Hardy, who will "take over" the city on Junior Citizens Day, December 12, were in attendance to observe the proceedings at last night's regular fortnightly meeting of the city council.

They were welcomed by Mayor C. W. Ruddeham who hoped their observations would prove helpful. Ald. H. F. Glassey also commented on their presence.

Allied Forces Retreat Before Chinese Hordes

Rolf Walker Dies In East

Rolf E. Walker, who was resident of Prince Rupert since 1910 and for the past three years lived in Kitchener, Ontario, passed away on Thursday of last week in the eastern city. News of his sudden passing will be received with regret by many old friends here.

Born in Kincardine, Ontario, Mr. Walker was 65 years of age. He came here as a young man and was waterworks superintendent for the city. Then for many years he was engineer first for the city and later for the Northern B.C. Power Co. at Shawatlans Lake and Falls River plants.

He is survived by his widow whom he married in Prince Rupert in 1912. He attended the Baptist Church and was a member of the Masonic Order, belonging to Tsimpsan Lodge.

The funeral took place on Saturday from the Schreiter Sandrock Funeral Home in Kitchener with interment in Walkerton Cemetery. Rev. H. E. Morphey officiated.

MANCHESTER, England — Witnesses testified that a woman tenant "sang about angels, shouted, screamed, swore and chopped wood at all hours of the night."

She was ordered to vacate her apartment within 14 days.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Weather remains mild in the moist Pacific air which covers the coast and southern interior of the province. Cloudy skies and scattered showers will persist in this region through tomorrow.

In the Cariboo and northern interior of the province the weather will remain cold with variable cloudiness and a few snow flurries.

Forecast
North Coast Region — Cloudy with scattered showers today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow — At Port Hardy, 36 and 46; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 30 and 40.

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Semi-Annual Meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association

will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall
Fourth Avenue East 10 A.M.
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2

Crisis Beyond Military Authority Now, General MacArthur Declares

ON THE UNITED STATES EIGHTH ARMY FRONT IN KOREA (CP) — The United States Eighth Army was in retreat today. The offensive to end the war by Christmas has failed. United Nations forces have been defeated decisively in their first major attack against the troops of Communist China and were being overwhelmed everywhere today.

All along the line the Eighth Army is pulling back and in some sectors is fighting desperate rearguard actions to prevent the front from caving in completely.

The offensive, personally launched last Friday by General Douglas MacArthur, has been smashed mostly by Chinese troops but the latter had some help from North Koreans. They accomplished this feat in three savage night attacks.

In Tokyo, General MacArthur said in a special communique that "we face an entirely new war" because of Chinese intervention in Korea. He placed the aggregate strength of Chinese Reds in Korea at 200,000 with thousands more pouring across the frontier.

"This has shattered high hopes we had that intervention of the Chinese was only of token nature on volunteer and individual basis as publicly announced," MacArthur said.

Now the Chinese are building up forces in Manchuria and are pouring them by tens of thousands into battle across the international frontier which has been respected by the United Nations.

MacArthur declared that the issue of Chinese intrusion in Korea must now be settled on diplomatic levels — by the United Nations and governments of the world. The situation now posed a question beyond the authority of the military command, MacArthur was believed to be hinting at the question of bombing enemy bases in Manchuria.

Late tonight MacArthur began a secret conference with his two top field generals — Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker and Major General Edward M. Almond. He suddenly summoned them to Tokyo from their Korean headquarters.

Field dispatches said that the Eighth Army — 110,000 battle-hardened Allied troops — were in retreat all along the flaming 75-mile-long northwest front.

Eighth Army intelligence has identified 14 Chinese Communist divisions along the front but now Chinese divisions swelled the number in the last 24 hours. A Chinese division has from 8000 to 10,000 men.

As the war reached its gravest crisis, Allied air power pounded the Communist forces. Planes blasted vehicles and mule train convoys, gasoline dumps, Communist troops and gun positions.

AS MILL NEARS COMPLETION —

Sales Arrangements for Local Pulp to Provide 18 Percent U.S. Supply

Columbia Cellulose Company Limited, Canadian subsidiary of Celanese Corporation of America, has appointed Bulkley, Dunton Pulp Company Inc. selling agent for the market pulp of its plant near Prince Rupert, which will come into production early next year. Dr. R. H. Ball, general manager of the cellulose division of the latter company, announced today. Dr. Ball is a visitor in the city.

"Cellulose, key material in the manufacture of rayon yarns, plastics and explosives, currently is in short supply," Dr. Ball said, "and immediate prospects are for little improvement of the situation, due to anticipated increased demands from both military and civilian areas. The cellulose supply picture has been further distorted by the smallest United States cotton crop since 1946, which, it has been estimated, will reduce the amount of cotton linters available for the 1950-51 season by approximately 30 per cent."

"As a consequence of the tight supply situation in cellulose, prices of both dissolving pulp and cotton linters have risen sharply. Acetate grades of pulp currently are 33 per cent above

a year ago, while bleached cotton linters are 250 per cent higher."

The Columbia Cellulose Company Limited plant is rapidly nearing completion and is scheduled to come into production in the first quarter of next year with initial output in excess of 200 tons of pulp daily. On an annual basis this production is equivalent to more than 18 per cent of the total wood pulp consumption in 1949 by the entire United States rayon industry.

CANCER SOCIETY MEETING
Civic Centre, Wed., Nov. 29
2:30 p.m.
Annual Meeting—Film