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ing's meeting are unacceptable

to the negotiating committees.

gave no indication they were pre-

pared to recede in any degree

from their full demands for a

40-hour week and an additional

waze increase of seven cents per

"In these circumstances the

The strike hour has been set

trains running at that time will

be permitted to reach the first

All trains in Canada would be

tied up except those carrying

medical supplies or vital goods as

decided upon by the unions.

terminal or divisional point.

"The union representatives

ered for Can- Acadians On tion ,Army headquar

train from Chicago on a fourday visit to Halifax. Strange as it may seem historians have developed the connection between the Acadians and the early settlers in Ohio to camps through trees. The Acadians were noted for their willow baskets and when they were deported they carried them along. Proof that they went to Ohio has been made through the willow

## trees that prominently line the the party will, take side trips to

shores of the Ohio River.

During their visit to Halifax

the Annapolis Valley and to the

famous Oak Island where Cap-

tain Kidd reputedly buried his

valuable treasure and many of

the quaint and picturesque fish-

of the Atlantic coast.

Parisain Family

Visiting Rupert

September 5.

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Bayonne

Bralorne

B.R. X

B.R. Con.

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

Salmon Gold .

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

A.P. Con.

Home Oil

Mercury

Princess

Royalite

Athona

Okalta

Calmont ....

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

Toronto

Central Leduc

Atlantic

Western Uranium

Spud Valley .

Pioneer

Congress

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Privateer .....

Silbak Premier .....

Taku River

Vananda .....

ing villages that dot the shores

Professor and Mrs. J. Riviere,

both professors at a Paris uni-

versity, arrived in the city today

aboard the Princess Norah. With

them is their daughter. They

per. They also intend to visit

Vancouver

: TODAY'S STOCKS :

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

Beattle

Bobjo

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Giant Yellowknife

Hosco .....

Lake Rowan .....

Little Long Lac .....

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Louvicourt .....

Pickle Crow .....

3.45

Jacknife .....

Joliet Quebec

Lapaska

Moneta

Noranda

Regcourt

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Senaotr Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

outh shore. They hope to see

me Minister Winston t Russia. He said the as a breathing space wo years which could prevent a third world

wartime Prime Minisced a formal motion propean Consultative - the lower house of Parliament for United rope—asking for such Winnipeg and Montreal before "subject to proper

he most effective de war was American in atomic weapons 's success in building without committing

year had been a total as western European vas concerned, Mr. said. Soviet strength to 1 compared with ue to the policy of isbanding forces while engthened theirs. He strong international

audoin Takes Over wers Of King Leopold

LS ()—Crown Prince oday became ruler of gians in place of his ng Leopold. He took Oilss royal prince in Parwhere several hours Senate and Chamber s in joint session had approval, transferold's royal powers to -old son.

me the final act in ama that began with anishment in 1945 for in surrendering to the German armies in the orld War. smoke bomb was

the Senate hall but

### Revisitation HALIFAX-Possibly including among its members descnedants of Acadians who were deported nearly two centuries ago and went to Ohio, a group of more han 100 persons, members of Ohio farmer Nova Scotia

tour will arrive today by special Canadian National Railways the Fry-Cadbury Company. MENZIESZ TO TOKYO

VANCOUVER-Prime Minister R. G. Menzies of Australia left by Royal Canadian Air Force plane today for Scattle whence he will take a commercial plane to Tokyo. He will visit General Douglas MacArthur and Australian fighting forces in Korea

ROYAL BIRTH NEAR LONDON - Crewds still surged around Clarence House tonight awaiting the birth. which is expected momentarily, of Princess Elizabeth's second child.

CLAXTON ON JET TORONTO - Minister of National Defence Brooke Claxton personally experienced a flight yesterday in the Ottawa to Toronto in 33 min-

Prnicess Norah making the trip leave on tonight's train for Jas- to Skagway. When they return to Vancouver they will proceed returning to Paris. They sail to Lake Louise and Banff before going home.

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NOT RAISING PRICE TORONTO -One chocolate manufacturing concern has announced it will not join in raising the price of chocolate bars from 5c to 7c. This is

new Canadian jet fighter plane. He made the trip from

D. Pierce, Canada's associate deputy trade mi lister; Frederick Winant of the U.S. National Security Resources Board; Hubert E. Howard, chairman of the U.S. Munitions Board; and H. J. Carmichael, chairman of the Canadian Industrial Defence Board. A party of 73 Methodists from High Tribute

> a large congregation to be of National Railways. good cheer as the last thing that Possibility of frost and mideceased would have wished gratory grasshopper damage would be sadness in his passing. must still be considered as de-One of the hymns "Onward, termining factors in crop outof his buoyant spirit. The other Excess moisture has caused crop hymn was "Jesus Lover of My lodging particularly in Manitoba.

Canon W. F. Rushbrook, the old of normal. Apple crop normal, friend of deceased, would have and other fruit crops will be been officiating had his health light. There is a good vegetable permitted. However, he had crop but, as tree fruits are a little been taken from his own hos- late, movemet of these is not pital sick bed to pray before Mr. very brisk due in part also to

.03½ Frizzell passed away. sean Lodge, of which deceased fore the end of this month. was a member, augmented the congregation of old friends gathered to pay their final tributes of sincere regard and sympathy. Frank Skinner and Gordon Ac-

ton were ushers. Following the cathedral service, the dignified cortege, surmounted by one large and beautiful wreath from the family, was taken to the Canadian National wharf where, after a brief service by local Shriners, led by C. A. Berner, it was placed aboard the Canadian National steamer

Prince Rupert for Vancouver. Cremation will take place in Vancouver after a service under the auspices of Gizeh Temple, Ancient and Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in the chapel of Center & Hanna, The ashes will be returned north to be scattered on the Skeena River near the confluence of the Ecstall in which area deceased had spent so many years of his

south were the widow, son, Howard Frizzell of Chicago, and along the coast in the seventies. daughter, Mrs. Laura Mitchell. A few afternoon thunderstorms Another son, Ald, Douglas Friz- are expected in the southern inzeil, leit today by plane.

Many old friends of deceased acted as honorary pallbearers including Mayor G. W. Rudderham, Valley, Georgia Strait Regions-E. T. Applewhaite, M.P., Col. S. Sunny today, sunny tomorrow D. Johnston, M.C., V.D., Dr. L. W. with brief cloudiness in early Kergin, G. F. Forbes, Bert Mor- morning. Little change in temgan, Ald. George B. Casey, C. C. perautre. Winds light. Lows to-Mills, W. J. Raymond, Louis Ross, night and highs tomorrow-At G. W. Nickerson, John Bulzak, Vancouver airport 55 and 75, Joseph Lindsay. Also invited to Abbotsford 47 and 80, Nanaimo act as honorary pallbearers but 50 and 78. Premier T. D. Pattullo and Col. today and tomorrow. C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O.

Ald. James Forman, R. E. Moore, tomorrow-At Port Hardy, 50 end of the Korean front. Vic Menzie, Lee Wing, A. Van and 65; Sandspit 55 and 62; General MacArthur's headquar- proximately 1,000 enemy troops Meer and John McLeod.

## Prairie Crops Looking Good

• MAP CONTINENT'S SECURITY - Spurred by the conflict in Korea, these four top Canadian

and United States industrial defence planners met in Ottawa this week to create a blueprint

for total mobilization of the economic might of the two countreis. Left to right, are: Sidney

Tribute to the late George J. able throughout the Prairies the south, Mrs. Fred Wesch of Frizzell as a pioneer community during the past week conditions Vancouver and Mrs. Roger Bel builder who looked far into the have generally been favorable of Nanaimo are in the city until future welfare beyond his own points in all provinces are be- is accompanied by her daughimmediate interests was paid by ginning to estimate prospective ter, Judy, and son, Ronnie. The Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter in yields with considerable assur- oldest and third daughter officiating at a funeral service ance of these being attained. Mrs. T. B. Black of this city last evening in St. Andrew's According to the weekly crop report of the Department of Cathedral. Canon Prockter urged Agriculture of the Canadian

Christian Soldiers" was typical turn in a number of districts.

Soul." Peter Lien presided at the In the Okanagan, weather was warm and dry. The pear crop is Canon Prockter disclosed that now estimated at sixty percent fair vegetable and wild fruit Stewart, W. Lyons, Mr. Thulin, Besides routine business the will probably avoid it if it can Members of the Masonic craft, crops on the Prairies. It is ex- G. R. Hefferan, Mr. Calder, A. meeting of the Sons of Norway but events could take a turn that parading in a body under Wor- pected that the apple movement Sanchuk, Royce Hile, Alan Wednesday night made plans would leave no alternative." shipful Master A. E. Field, Tsimp- will be considerable heavier be- Young, G. Hale, G. Gee, L/Sgt. for their winter whist drives.

### Alberta Man Is B.C. Police Head

EDMONTON (P) - Assistant Commissioner A. T. Belcher of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police leaves Edmonton Friday to take command of the force in British Columbia effective next. Tuesday when the R.C.M.P. takes over the policing formerly done by the British Columbia Provincial Police.

### THE. WEATHER

Synopsis Skies are cloudy over northern British Columbia, keeping temperatures at or slightly below the mid-August average of 70 in the interior and 65 along the coast. Over the southern portion of the province the weather will remain mainly sunny and A companying the remains warm with temperatures in the interior in the high eighties and terior today and tomorrow.

> Forecast . Vancouver City, Lower Fraser

> change in temperature. Prince Rupert 50 and 67.

### Family Reunion After Four Years

For the first time in four years Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hill, Second Avenue, Westview, are WINNIPEG - while weather having a get-together with their and precipitation has been vari- three daughters. Driving from for crop progress, and many next Wednesday, Mrs. Wesch

### Princess Mary Being Replaced

VANCOUVER-A new ship for be provided to replace the vet- not know why except that the story today that posterday's reeran Princess Mary, the Canadian Pacific Railway announces. It is also planned to re- ly, an off year. sume the run between Sidney, Vancouver Island, and mainland. The Princess Mary also operates between here and Powell River.

### AIR PASSENGERS

To Vacouver (today) -D. C. Burton, E. M. King. W/O W. H. This year, rather than splitting Gunn, Cfn. Ellis, C. C. Agar, W. L. the season, there will be only

Mr. Sheardown.

Mrs. W. Lund, Miss sL. Lund.

## Unions Refuse Offers So Railways Of Canada Prepare For Strike

MONTREAL-Following is joint statement by adian Pacific Railway:

"We have just been informed by leaders of the two union groups involved in the current labour dis: pute that the final proposals of the railways put before them in Thursday morn-

Winch's Charge—

VANCOUVER (P)-The British railways have no alternative but

### Canada Has Little Polio

this year. Health authorities do Tribune says in a news-page crippling paralysis of polio comes signation of Hon. Errick Willis, in cycles and this is, apparent- minister of public works in the

that there are 115 cases through- party in Manitoba, may force a out the Dominion compared with new election.

## Sons Of Norway

Wood, W. Carlson, E. W. Loewen, one prize in April rather than From Vancouver (yesterday) - one at Christmas also The first G. Gee, Mrs. Cooper, . M. Caron, game will be September 15. It was also decided to enter two To Sandspit (yesterday) — teams in the bowling league this year.

Presidents of Canadian National Railways and Can-

## Police Sold Down River

Columbia Police have been "sold to prepare for strike action by down the river,". 'Harold Winch, the employees and appropriate C.C.F. leader, declared Thursday, announcements and arrange-Winch said that Attorney Gen-, ments will be made at once."

eral Wismer, who negotiated a There was no immediate comcontract for the Royal Canadian ment from Union leaders today Mounted Police to take over, has to the personal appeal of the promised that "our men would presidents of Canada's major in no way be detrimentally railroads to call off the strike affected in the transfer..." He after Frank Hall, chairman of then claimed that provincial the unions' negotiating commitofficers will receive lower pay tee, had announced formal reunder the Royal Canadian Moun- jection of the railway's comted Police in 1952 than they were promise plan. now receiving and many senior officers were being relieved of for 6 a.m. August 22 and all their commands.

A Victoria report said yesterday that nine senior officers placed calcion that they would be recation that sthey would be relieved of their commands until that had received mimeographed letters on Wednesday.

OTTAWA (P)-Poliomyelitis is comparatively scarce in Canada

cases so far.

## Making Plans

## May Mean Election

WINNIPEG (P)-The Winnipeg coalition government and leader A Canadian Press survey shows of the Progressive-Conservative

some 880 at this date last year. "The resignation has upset gov-British Columbia has had 26 ernment plans for the next few weeks and left the provincial situation in a maze of uncertainty," the paper says. "There is a possibility it may force an early election. The government

### LOCAL TIDES

Saturd	lay, August 1	2, 1950
High	0:10	19.6 feet
	13:11	18.0 feet
Low	6:50	3.1 feet
	18:50	7.8 feet

BATTLE OF KOREA-

# Reds Seize Vital Port Pohang In Savage Battle

TCKYO, Saturday, (CP)-Red troops last night seized the important port of Pohang on the east coast to break out of the trap in the and fought virtually to the edge of the United States u and about 45 miles or so air base to the southeast.

The Eighth Army announcing the fall of Po- apture of Kosong, south coast hang, said the city was in flames as the Americans miles southeast of Chinju. Aswithdrew after a savage night

north of the main U.S. supply heads but the one across the air strip to the southeast was port of Pusan.

battled in the early morning erican units darkness to save the air field, miles southeast of Pohang. U.S. area 29 miles southwest of the ing up to rescue the air field. Here about 6,000 enemy, with night.

itself as a supply port, fell to a ocross the river, are trying to unable to attend were Former North Coast Region - Cloudy surprise Red drive through un- break out eastward. If they make Little defended mountains while the it they will cut off Taegu from Winds Americans were rolling back the Pusan, 55 miles to the south-The active pallbearers were light. Lows tonight and highs enemy on the extreme southern west.

ters, meanwhile, announced battled in a desperate attempt

Naktong River on the western fighting for its life. Communists Small United States forces front had been erased by Am- have brought up artillery to But this one is important. It |

which is on a spit about six is the big one in the Changyong tanks and infantry were rush- front line supply base of Taegu. safety elsewhere during the Pohang, second only to Pusan artillery fire support

On the southern front, ap-

west of Pusan.

The marines completed the port of 55,000 population, 20 sociated Press correspondent battle. Pohang is 65 air miles that all Communist bridge- Hal Boyle at the front, said the within range.

Fighter planes blasted the attacking enemy with rookets and planes left the air field for

TONIGHT 7 O'CLOCK Canadian Legion vs. General Motors



"DOWN UNDER" - Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, centre, is shown on his Francisco for a three-day official visit to the Canadian capital. On hand to greet Francis M. Forde, left, Australian High Commissioner to Canada, and Trade (CP Photo)