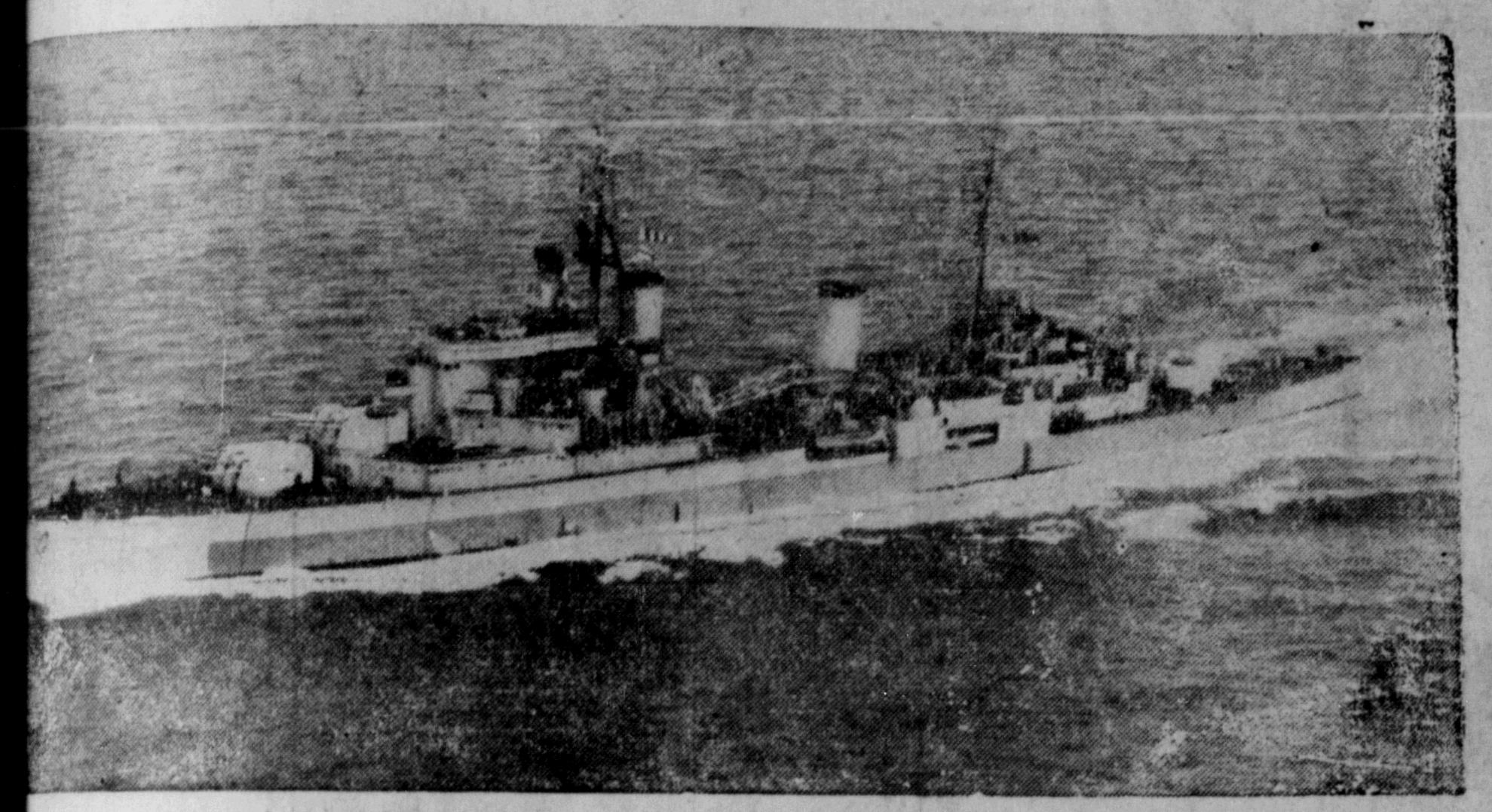
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Pullen, is expected in port next Saturday, Septemrding to word received by City Clerk H. D. Thain A.T. Orr, sports officer. Plans are to anchor in the not tie up alongside. The sports program outlined

EXT WEEK — H.M.C.S. Ontario, commanded by for the four day visit includes a baseball game September 10, soccer September 11 and softball on September 13. No other plans have yet been made for recption of the ship and crew. Last August the ship, under commond of Capt. Pullen, was in

Billion

Huge New Budget Placed

Before Special Session of

OTTAWA (P)-The government

served notice yesterday that it

rent special session to vote \$442.

200,000 to meet Canada's growing

will be in addition to the \$245.

000,000 defence budget already

Also the government will ask

Parliament to boost its power to

undertake long-term defence

commitments from \$144,000,000

central heating plant.

Parliament

approved.

ncrease Over 1949

Big School Program ng permits issued in August amounted to inging the year's total to \$296,752. This with \$77,115 worth of permits issued in year's figure to date is an increase over or the first eight months of 1949. It does to account the three quarter million school

repairs to buildixth Avenue West n, by himself \$100. dstrom, new con-4 Ninth east, her-Avenue east, Eby & Sons, \$1500. lands. east, Greer and \$400.

Hotel repairs, 2218 Seal Cove Circle, Greer & ternoon southbound. The sail- treatment at Shaugnessy Miliwest, Greer and Bridden, \$500.

of National Deon repairs, Sixth Bridden, \$500. & Bridden, \$18,-1

Westholme Rooms, repairs, aska. Second Avenue west, Greer & oundation repairs, Bridden, \$400. wenue west, Greer

addition, 1018 Am- Helicopter self, \$900. eberg, 621 Second front and concrete Takes Tests a, foundation work,

lace, self, \$100.

self, \$1000.

VIC CENTRE

DAY 2 - 5 p.m.

DAY 1 - 5 p.m.

7 — 9 p.m.

cement basement, Okanagan Air Service, owner of Avenue east, self, the helicopter that was flying in Northern British Columbia then. garage and ce- during the past summer carry-1333 Eighth ing out topographical and photographical survey work for the

> provincial government. The helicopter left this afternoon for the interior to continue its work north of Terrace and mithers.

BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY

American

New York 9, Washington 2 Boston 10, Philadelphia 3 National

Brooklyn 2, New York 0 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0

SPECIAL NOTICE

UNION STEAMSHIPS LTD.

S.S. "Island King" leaves Prince Rupert Noon Tuesday, September 5th ssett, Port Clements and Shannon Bay (Juskatla) Freight Service Only

tlam" leaves Prince Rupert for Vancouver and way ports as per schedule Route No. 1. Wednesday, September 6th, 1:30 p.m. DST. instead of Tuesday, September 5th

lar schedules resumed on all routes after this date

Ships Back Next Week

All Lines Resuming Services After Settlement of Strike Tie-up

Ending of the Seafarers' International Union strike will see passenger vessels of the three operating lines serving Prince Rupert back on their runs as will ask Parliament at the curfrom the end of this week.

Running a day late, Union defence program this year. This steamer Coquitlam is leaving Charles Brown, dwelling, Ba- Vancouver tonight and will be con Street between Hays Cove here Monday afternoon enroute and Eighth Avenue, self, \$2000 to Alice Arm and Stewart, sail-L. D. Bishop, repairs, 1013 ing Wednesday afternoon south-Seventh Avenue east, self, \$50. bound. The Camosun will be Presbyterian Church, reshing- here on schedule next Friday ling and light repairs, Fourth enroute to Queen Charlotte Is-

C. Fox, repairs, 447 Eleventh C.P.R. steamer Princess ett new dwelling, Avenue east, Greer & Bridden, Louise will be here Monday morning enroute to Alaska and terday's plane for Vancouver R. Scherk, foundation repairs, will be back next Saturday af- where he is to undergo medical ing of the Princess Norah from tary Hospital. W. F. Stone, re-siding, 722 Vancouver September 9 has been Fifth Avenue west, Greer & cancelled. This puts C.P.R. boats on a ten-day fall service to Al-

> C.N. SS Prince Rupert will be here next Wednesday from Vancouver, resuming the weekly service from Vancouver through Prince Rupert to Ketchikan.

Tuna School Off Carl C. Agar, president of

over the city this morning, ar- The school of tuna, which has Bendiksen, cement rived in the city by plane from yielded over a half million Seventh Avenue Vancouver yesterday. He was pounds to Prince Rupert fisherconducting test flights over the men has been lost. Last reports takers, foundation city this morning following an were that it was from ten to 20 nville Court, self, overhaul which the machine miles south and west of Tasu. has been undergoing during the Storms Thursday forced fisher-Sixth Avenue west, helicopter has been in service school has not been located since

THE WEATHER

Synonsis

Another day of fine warm weather is in store for most of British Columbia and indications are that over the southern interior this fine weather will last through Sunday.

The more western parts of the province however, will come under the influence of a disturbance which is slowly approaching the coast from the Pacific. As a result cloudy skies and lower temperatures are to be expected in these latter regions. Rain will be quite general over the north coast by tonight and some precipitation is also expected in the northern interior and over the south coast by late tomorrow. Forecast

North Coast Region- Mostly cloudy today. Intermittent rain overnight and tomorrow, becoming cloudy with scattered showers late in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeasterly (20) by evening and westerly (20) tomorrow afternoon. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

Enemy's Supreme Drive Turned Back

Conscription Is Extended

STRASBOURG, France Premier Pleven announced today to eighteen month. He said the step was necessary to enable international honors. France to fuifil her obligations in Western Europe's defence. He said also that France would give favorable consideration to permitting western Germany to have ner larger police force.

BELGIUM TO

BRUSSELLS (P) -Bleguim announced today that the period of military service for Belgium draftees would be extended from one to two years.

Old Country :: Football ::

English League, First Div. Arsenal 3, Sheffield Wednes-

Aston Villa 1, Liverpool 1 Burnley 3, Middlesbrough 1 Charlton Athletic 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1 Chelsea 1, Huddesrfield Town

Everton 0, West Bromwich Al-

Manchester United 1, Black-Portsmouth 0, Newcastle Uni-

Stoke City 4, Derby County 1 Sunderland 0, Fulham 1 Wolverhampton 7, Bolton 1 Scottish League Div. A Raith Rovers 2, Celtic 2

IN MOTION AGAIN-Canadian Pacific Railway engine No. 2469 pulls out of Toronto's John St.

roundhouse-less than two hours after the nine-day Canadian railway strike ended Wednesday.

The first locomotive in Canada to move after the walk-out, she was supplied with steam from a

as approved last session to \$553, Third Lanark 3, East Fife 3 Hibernian 4, Falkirk 0 C. L. Youngman left on yes-St. Mirren 3, Dundee 1 Airdrieonians 1, Hearts 3 Partick Thistle 2, Motherwell 3 Aberdeen 6, Morton 1 Clyde 1, Rangers 5

Rotarians Hear Mr.-Mrs. Mitchell

PRICE FIVE CENTS

luncheon Thursday, heard Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell give an the recent trip of local Job's that military service in France Daughters to the Supreme seswill be increased from one year sions at Long Beach, California. Strike Overwhere the drlil team retained its

recounted by Mr. Mitchell who told of many thrilling experiences and interesting incidents MOVE Again along the way.

President A. Bruce Brown was in the chair and, in addition to a fair attendance of members, guests were two visiting Rotarians, W. W. Trotter of Prince George and H. Wyatt of St. John's, Newfoundland, and E. E. Stevens and Douglas Friz-

will be Ex-Mayor Nora Arnold, off and the men instructed to who will tell of her recent trip | return to work. to England, and a week from Lagueux of Quebec.

To Fight

OTTAWA (P)-Prime Minister St. Laurent said today in the House of Commons that measures to fight inflation in Canada would be announced during the current special session. He did ot elaborate but made it clear that they would not entail a general system of controls on wages and prices which are normally in the field of provincial jurisdiction.

Of the 7,000,000 fur pelts taken in Canada in a year, about 90% are wild furs.

Huge Air Assault-Most of Lost Ground Regained by Allies

perimeter.

TOKYO (CP)-United Nations defenders today stemmed a 50,000-man march of the North Korean Rotarians, at their weekly offensive against the west wall. They threw it back where it had made the deepest penetration and exinteresting narrative account of ploded attacks of their own elsewhere around the

Mrs. Mitchell spoke briefly and the details of the trip were Coast Ships

Terms of New Contract With Seamen Announced

VANCOUVER-Dick Dealey of the Seafarers' International Union announced last night that the seamen's strike against Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamships was Next week's Rotary speaker over. Pickets had been called will be Ex-Mayor Nora Arnold, off and the men instructed to

The men receive a pay in-crease of 4c per hour, 4c to 7c Labor Holiday this evening there will be a crease of 4c per hour, 4c to 7c special gathering of the club at increase on overtime and a 40one Canadian Legion banquet hour week next June or Sephall to receive a visit from the tember. The terms of the settleinternational president, Arthur ment are similar to that on which the railway strike was settled. They will receive any further concessions the railwaymen get.

A new contract was signed last night and beats started preparations to sail at once.

The Canadian Pacific Steamships sent the Princess Joan to Victoria at midnight and the Princess Elizabeth left Victoria Elaine made her Nanaimo sailing at 6 a.m.

Union Steamships got five event. boats away today including the

Canadran National Steamships | mally open the sports. will have the Prince Rupert out to Prince Rupert Monday night.

LCCAL TIDES

Sunday, September 3, 1950 15.5 feet 11:00

NO PAPER MONDAY

will not be published. The next Bateman, A. Jones. regular edition will be Tuesday | Announcer: J. Ewart. afternoon.

Hundreds of planes poured bombs and rockets among the onrushing Communists during their two-day drive aimed at capturing Pusan and Taegu.

Red divisions thrust hard with tanks and "suicide" units at the United States troops guarding Haman which lost some ground and then regained it.

Allies, generally, have re-occupied all former positions held when the enemy launched his offensive. They shattered remnants of two North Korean divisions which were driven back across the Nam River.

Co-operation of Weather Man All That is Needed

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council President H. S. Harrison and his committee prayed against the Weather Man today for a fine Labor Day and were hopeful that a storm forecast for this area during the week-end might be over by Monday.

A fine program of events commencing with the children's sports in the morning has been for Vancouver. The Princess arranged with the soap box derby early in the afternoon on Sixth Avenue West a highlight

The Shrine Band will be in Catala to Ocean Falls and the attendance and that staunch old Coquitlam to Prince Rupert to- laborite, Mayor George Rudderham, will be on hand to for-

With H. S. Harrison, Trades and Labor Council president as chairman, the committees for

the day are: Finance Committee: R. Gardiner, J. Ewart, H. Franks and

H. Harrison. Sports Committee: H. E. Blair,

chairman; B. Barker, J. Kurdziel, J. Colussi, Mrs. Anton, Mrs. O. Newton, Mrs. T. Penney, Mrs. J. Dickens, Mrs. Van Pykstra. Monday, being Labor Day and a Dance Committee: August public holiday, the Daily News Wallin, chairman; K. Laird, T.

B.C. WIDE OPEN-

GENERAL PEARKES SEES FORCE OF RUSSIANS LANDING PRINCE RUPERT

OTTAWA-Canada is wide open to Russian attack, Major-General George R. Pearkes V.C., Progressive-Conservative member for Nanaimo, declared in the House of Commons yesterday.

The entirely defenceless Pacifin Coast is in imminent dan-



SEES DANGER - General Pearkes cites Prince Rupert as being wide open to Russian landing.

(CP Photo)

Dispatch of the destroyers Athabaskan, Sioux and Cayuga to Korea had left the British Columbia coast with the cruiser Ontario and three jet planes. There was nothing to pre-

vent the Russian navy crossing the Pacific and landing a force of troops at Prince Rupert before any substantial strength couldabe mustered. Defences are completely in-

adequate ,said Major-General Pearkes, who charged that the government had failed in its duty to inform the public of the seriousness of the situa-

Ralph Campney, Liberal, Vancouver - Centre, did not think the situation was as serious as pictured by General Pearkes.

FOOTBALL

Aiyansh vs. Prince Rupert SATURDAY 7 P.M.