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NAVAL ORDERS

e and Films—"Damage Control to Ships" Reserve personnel should attend this lecture

-naval men will be welcome to see this film TIME-8 P.M. MONDAY, NAVAL CANTEEN

BEATEN AND ROBBED

NEW WESTMINSTER—Two armed thugs held up a 24-year old man in his own home here, beat unconsciousness after binding his hands and wrists. "After considerable slapping around," he told them where the money was.

BLIZZARDS IN WEST

CHICAGO - Misery-dealing blizzards in the western United States opened up on a broad new front in North Dakota today with the worst 24 hours of weather the west has had in two weeks.

BURNED TO DEATH

NEEDLES, B. C.-Three children were burned to death when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vrn Taylor Saturday night. Unable to escape from the fireswept building were Phyllis, aged 10; David, six, and Glenn, two.

VANCOUVER WEATHER

VANCOUVER - Vancouver had six inches more snow at the week-end to further complicate traffic conditions. It turned milder today but still there is no prospect of immediate heavy rain which is essential to relieve the electric power crisis.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

ing over the coastal sections of

British Columbia this morning

in the wake of Sunday's storm.

Cloudy, unsettled weather is ex-

pected over the greater part of

Forecast

Government Official Consid-

To conciliate a dispute over

ering Case Between City

and Firemen

Milder Pacific air was spread-

Major Phase of Snow Removal from Railway Track Completed

Canadian National Railways the province today with gradual snow battle on the line to Ter- clearing in most rgeions by this race continued over the week- evening. end and its major track-clearing phase is expected to be Queen Charlottes and Nor completed this afternoon al- Coast - Cloudy, occasionally passenger train is expected to day and Tuesday. Winds north-

had penetrated as far change in temperature. Lows toeast as Salvus, 22 miles east night and highs Tuesday: Port slides through to Terrace by Creek -10 and 15.

this afternoon. the Prince Rupert However, a heavy snowfall during the past during the week-end piled snow to a depth of more than two a decrease from feet between Amsbury and CONCILIATION same month a Shames while, farther west, new falling off can be snow covered the tracks to a slackening of depth of more than a foot be-

having substan- "We are taking no chances of of timber at this having passengers stuck along the line so we have set the de- wages which has arisen between on of spruce dur- parture time of tonight's train the City of Prince Rupert and ry was actually back 16 hours," Superintendent the local International Associathan in January C. A. Berner said this morning. tion of Fire Fighters, Robert

and hemlock "It will leave at noon tomorrow. Forgie of the provincial Departrable falling off. Mr. Berner said that the snow also a large de- removal crews had encountered ment of Labor is in the city toand piling pro- "innumerable slides" in the 22- day. He is acting under his apinterior, due to mile stretch between Kwinitsa pointment as conciliation officer and Salvus, an area renowned under the Industrial Conciliafor its heavy snowfall. Proxi- tion and Arbitration Act of 1947. mity to almost sheer mountainsides causes the avalanches to Vancouver wage rate plus an pile up on the rails in many additional \$25 which the Van-

> As the snow plow cleared the involves an increase of \$60 per track over Sunday, fresh snow month across the board. continued to fall, covering the The city council has offered a

956,024 The snow plow will continue which would mean \$15 a month unit that contributed in no (Continued on Page 3) on to Pacific for reconditioning increase for a first class fireman, small degree to the security of and to give the crew a rest. The city's offer is based on the the north coast. Then it will have to make a run increase in the cost of living in-

Mr. Berner declared. 110,490 740,189 There has been no train was made, and the present 159.6. 1883. His parents were Captain 1,452. movement on the line since The city holds that the situation John C. and Elizabeth Ann Mc-7,876 early last week. A number of at Prince Rupert is not compar- Leod, both being members of Prince Rupert passengers were able with Vancouver because the first pioneer families of 112,488 749,508 marooned in the interior when the line went out. Some came there are different. 4,127 back at the week-en in a chartered Skeena Air Transport

LOCAL TIDES

And the state of t						
Fugh	esday, 1	February 2:50 14:54 8:52 21:14	22.0 22.8 4.0	feet	Mr. Forgie this afternoon and this evening, prior to the fort-nightly council meeting, there will be a joint session.	
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Arrows Win Over Varsity Braves

VANCOUVER -- Arrows defeated University of British Columbia Braves 42 to 38 in a league basketball game Saturday night.

with Ald: H. M. Daggett presid-

ing. The firemen are meeting

STRANGE GOLF BALL Historians say that when golf was first played many years ago players used a ball with a feather core covered with horsehide

Rationing of Electricity Here up a 24-year old man in his own home here, beat and bound him and escaped with \$530. Marples Hurst told the police that the gunmen beat him into upconsciousness after binding his hands and wrists. LOOMS AS Water Drops



WINTER TAKES OVER-Ice once again silenced the lower basin of the mighty Niagara River this year more than a month later than usual. This photo shows the season's first ice bridge below the Horseshoe Falls, far right, and the American Falls, centre. A similar ice bridge in 1933 buckled the giant girders of the old International "Honeymoon Bridge," plunged the span into the river.

LONG NORTH CAREER—

Jarvis McLeod, Canada's though an overnight snowfall overcast, widely scattered showmay add to the delay. The first ers of mixed snow and rain toSenior Customs Officer, reave here at noon Tuesday. West (20 m.p.h) decreasing to Enters Into Retirement

Jarvis H. McLeod, Collector of Customs at Prince Rupert here and another 40 are in- hind the dam is 17 feet below of Kwinitsa, where the heavy Hardy 30 and 40, Massett 28 since May, 1913, and from the standpoint of length of ser- jured. snow trouble began last Wed- and 38, Prince Rupert 25 and vice, the oldest Customs officer in Canada, retired today from nesday night. The line will be 35, Prince George -10 and 20, active work. For the next six months he will have leave of 40 miles west of here yester- Mr. Black said that some water cleared of heavy drifts and smithers -5 and 30, Telegraph absence after which his retirement becomes official and day.

JOINED IN 1899

On May 6, 1935 he received

St. Laurent Urges Partial

NOTICE

Water levels at Woodworth Lake and Falls River continue

Unfortunately rain which fell locally during the week-

An application has been made to the B.C. Power Commis-

sion for a curtailment order. We trust that it may not be

necessary to utilize this measure, but it will be entirely de-

pendent upon conservation measures practised by users of

We again thank those who have assisted materially dur-

NORTHERN B.C. POWER CO. LTD.

end did not penetrate to either of the watersheds.

If Not Complete St. Lawrence

WASHINGTON D. C. (P)-Be-

Mr. McLeod, throughout his long and interesting career, has in Toronto affairs. shown unfailing fidelity and ab-

ility. Few possess wider friend- toms service at Skagway, Alas- Serious Hockeyships and knowledge of affairs ka, September 12, 1899. He was in the northland for all of his stationed at Log Cabin, British many years as a servant of the Columbia, then at Forty Mile, Crown were spent in Yukon and Yukon Territory, and then at Northern British Columbia. He has been a witness of the gen-eral growth and development of Prince Rupert, arriving in this Coming Back Western Canada, beginning in city October 20, 1909. He has the memorable days of '98, when served as Collector of Customs the gold stampede turned the at the Port of Prince Rupert world toward the creeks of the since May, 1913, thus, becoming Klondyke, and Dawson became the oldest customs officer, in one of the most colorful camps point of service, in Canada-a in the whole history of mining period of 50 years.

As customs officer, his duties, Their Majesties' Silver Jubilee always exacting and respon- medal for 30 years' service to The firemen are asking for the sible, were particularly so dur- the Crown. On July 1, 1946 he ing the First and Second Great was honored with the decora-Wars. He was active, personally, tion M.B.E. for long and meriin both the Army and Navy, torious service in the Customs Toronto Maple Leafs shook off couver firemen are seeking. This and in connection with the lat- Service. During the First World ter, between 1939 and 1945 was War he was one of the Dominion active in the founding of the Police Commissioners at this counter-proposal of 71/2 percent Fishermen's Naval Reserve, a port, checking and interviewing

Jarvis Hartley McLeod was back to clear the line again," dex as from 1481/2 in December born in Southampton, Bruce 1947, when the last adjustment County, Ontario, on August 30, conditions applying to firemen Bruce County. He was named after Sheriff Jarvis, the first sher-The special committee of the iff of York (Toronto) and idencity council on wages met with tified with a family some of fore leaving for home after a the conciliator this morning whom have long been prominent two-day visit here, Prime Min-

to show very definite losses.

electricity.

ing the past week.

SABOTAGE IN TRAIN WRECK

Twenty-nine Persons Lose Their Lives in Spain

saboteurs removed several rails and thus caused the accident

Making Sure of Place in Stanley Cup Play-offs

Detroit 1, Toronto 3. New York 2, Boston 4. SUNDAY Montreal 3, Chicago 4. Detroit 4, Boston 4.

NEW YORK - At long last, (Continued on Page 4)

waterpower development pro- voked. However, it is the hope and Clark Drive and suffering a expressed the hope that there be used, Mr. Black said. would at least be a separate de-New York.

(CP Photo)

TARRAGONA, Spain. (P) - is 15 feet.

Reliable sources said that voir to coverthe penstock head.

SATURDAY

Toronto 3, New York 0.

Power Company Asks For Curtailment Order

Northern B. C. Power Co. has applied to the provincial power commission for a curtailment order which will be invoked on the use of electricity in Prince Rupert if the present power shortage continues, Power company General manager T. B. Black revealed at noon today.

The curtailment order will authorize the company to take what measures it sees fit to conserve electricity until the reservoirs at Shawatlans and Falls Rivers are replenished by rainfall, need of which is critical. The order will pave the way for a rationing system, possibly similar to the one in effect on the lower mainland.

The Falls River plant, main source of the city's electric energy, is still in operation and under present conditions Black said. After that, the dry dock steam power plant and the Shawatlans hydro plant supply the city's power.

However, the water level at Shawatlans, from which the city also draws its domestic year old lawyer of Toronto, and water supply, is also down. To- of Inspector Frank Kelly, head day the water level was 3.8 feet of Inspector Frank Kelley, head below the normal head. Maxi- of the criminal investigation

Twenty-nine dead were listed Freezing temperatures and today in the wreck of a Madrid- rainless weather persist at Falls Barcelona express train near River where the water level be-here and another 40 are in- hind the dam is 17 feet, below The express jumped the track at Falls River is 22 feet, although PUCK FINAL will have to be left in the reser-

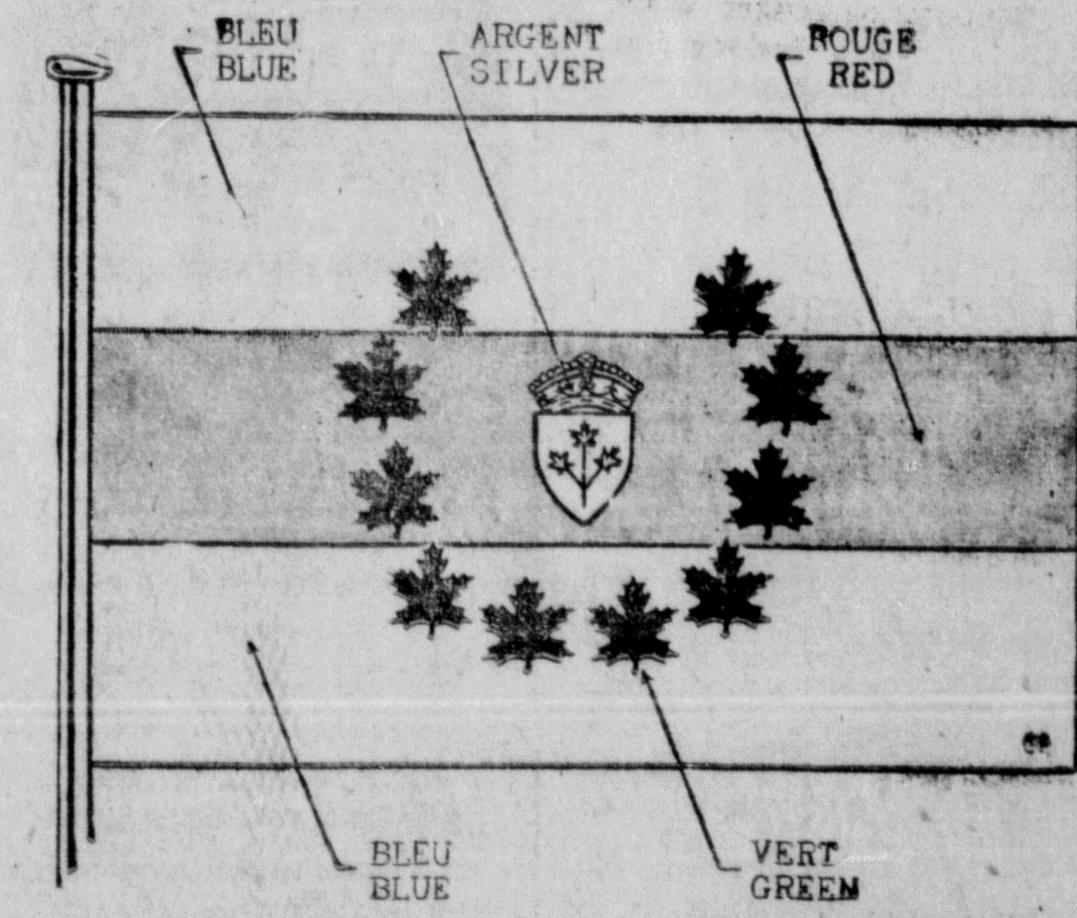
"We can go down another two feet at Falls River before we

another day or two." tenth of an inch of rain fell then the precipitation turned to snow. group of three teams. There was no penetration, so it was ineffective in raising the lake level.

power users has caused the reduction below normal consumption to hover about 15 per cent. A reduction of 25 per cent is COLD WEATHER sought by the power company. On Friday, the reduction was CAUSES DEATH was 15 per cent and Sunday's 12 per cent of normal Sunday

In applying to the power commission for the curtailment

ince of Ontario and the state of the chief industry of the Hawai- few. ian Islands.



SUGGESTED FLAG-If Canada is to have a national flag this is the one Roland Beaudry, member of Parliament for Montreal-St. James, would like to see. He has introduced a private bill in the Commons in an effort to have it adopted. (CP Photo)

Toronto Lawyer and Registered Nurse in Murder or Suicide

MONTREAL, (P)-Bodies of a Toronto lawyer and a registered nurse, both married with chilcontinue for "a day or two," Mr. dren, were found today in the compartment of an overnight train for Toronto. Both were shot through the head and police say they suspect murder and suicide or a double suicide

The dead are Earl Auman, 31mum draw-down at Shawatlans branch of the Ontario provincial police at Toronto.

Sudbury Has Little Difficulty at Stockholm-Beat Austria and Denmark

STOCKHOLM, (P)— Canada's have to shut the plant," he said. Sudbury Wolves today defeat-'I think that with conservation ed Austria 7 to 0 in the world we will be able to operate it for amateur hockey championships. Having whipped Denmark 47 to At Shawatlans yesterday, one- 0 in the first game, the Canadians clinched the lead in their

United States and Swedish teams qualified for round robin play-offs with Canada.

Sweden beat CzechoSlovakia Conservation measures by city 4 to 2 and United States trounced Norway 12 to 1.

Vancouevr Woman Falls on Street and Suffers Fatal Injury

VANCOUVER-Mrs. Elsie Yenorder, the company is preparing dall of this city died yesterday, ister St. Laurent of Canada spoke for the unhappy possibility that the result of slipping on an icy on the St. Lawrence seaway and rationing may have to be in- street at Seventeenth Avenue ject. In the event of the over- of the company that weather fall. She struck her head and all international project not conditions will change suffic- died eight hours later. There being accepted, Mr. St. Laurent iently so that it will not have to have been many other mishaps due to the hazardous walking, but this was the first fatality. velopment as between the prov- Cultivation of sugar cane is Auto mishaps were omparatively

ST. LAURENT IS BACK IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA-Premier St. Laurent returned to Ottawa at noon today from his week-end visit to Washington. It had been the intention to make the journey by air, but plans were changed because of the unfavorable state of the weather and he came back by train. The Prime Minister had flown to Washington.

There are many mountains on islands in the South Seas that have never been surveyed.

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