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far west Sikang Provby threatened to undo Nationalist plans to use entainous retreat as a Troops

dist sources said that his 400,000-man army in dern Czechwan Provwas checking the Red both Chengtu and Yun-

Modern-

Liners Pacific

- Canadian Air Lines will use jet airnits TransPacific schedmachie said that the 500whour aircraft would be ed and put into service 1951 or early in 1952. as can be learned no ir line in the world has the new style planes in morder for them. gewaircraft, built in Engad called "Comet," has a range than the new Can-

DAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver Eastern McDonald

Canadian Toronto alo Canadian let Ouebec Re Rowan ttle Long Lac adsen Red Lake cleod ockshutt

Senator Rouyn

merrit Gordon

steep Rock

Water Licence For Alcoa Is Assured Of Approval

Will Reconvene if Industrial

LONDON (P) — As Parliament

cess, Prime Minister C. R. Attle.

promised to consider recalling it

if the five-day old strike "deter-

iorates" in the state-owned Lon-

don power plants. However, a

statement later in the day said

that a settlement had been def--

Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, deputy

Conservative leader, asked and

received the assurance this morn-

Eleven hundred workers were

still out today at three plants in

proroguing the Parliament, said

there was every reason to be-

lieve that Great Britain's dellar

gap would be closed, thanks to

"generous help" of Canada and

Trade with North America still

presented special problems the

the United States."

VANCOUVER (P)

Lloyd White and William A.

Stewart were committed to jail

officers of the Marine Workers

\$5000 damages from the Union

TORONTO-The arrival of dis-

Adjustments In

- William

called if the strike continued.

initely reached.

Situation Deteriorates

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Controller Will See Plans Before Construction Starts of Nechako River Project

VICTORIA—The controller of water rights Keichikan Gets merrilla warfare against indicated today that he would approve the granting province to the East of a water licence to the Aluminum Co. of Canada Lavish Rainfall to have joined with for the taking of water from the Nechako River for the development of hydro-electric power for the Hu Tsung-Nan had re- proposed new aluminum manufacturing industry.

> Seamen's Strike "Communist Plan"

LONDON (A "cold and de- possible damage to the fishing liberate" Communist plan, cooked up months ahead of time in Canada, caused last spring's serious dock strikes, Labor Minister Lake and Victoria. George Isaacs said today.

In a long report on the strikes, Isaacs said that the dispute be- Dollar Outlook Bettergan after collapse of a similar strike in Canada. He said that the British action was planned in Fallament wed today by Grant Mcdeepsea dispute of the Canadian
Prorogues

(In Montreal today Harry Davies, president of the Canadian Seamen's Union, described the charges of the British Labor Minister as a "pack of lies.") prorogued today for holiday re-

Hearing Into Stabbing Affray

Preliminary hearing into a stabbing charge laid against Loretta Barnhardt on November 4 began Thursday in Magistrate W. D. vance's court.

The charge of assault occasioning grievous bodily harm was pressed a few hours after Ben Petterson, city halibut skipper, gan the Christmas holidays trate was admitted to General Hospi- which are due to last until Janu-.051/2 tal with a series of deep and ary 24. profusely bleeding wounds along the left side of his body.

The carving incident had its the walk-out which has been beginning in the small hours of condemned by the Communistthe morning of November 3. Pet- ed Union. terson, Miss Barnhardt and a The Speech from the Throne, .031/2 party of friends had been celebrating the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Barney DeFehr, two of the witnesses. After they had visited the homes of friends and a local beverage parlor they came to Petterson's room.

The time of their arrival was 11 p.m. Mrs. De Fehr, first crown | Speech said, but the gap between witness ,testified that she had receipts and payments is being left the rom for a bite to eat at progressively reduced "as the approximately 1:30 p.m. Upon drive to increase direct and inreturning she found Miss Barn- direct dollar earnings gathers hardt in the kitchen with Petter- momentum."

But Petterson, Mrs. DeFehr testified, was not in the same condition .He was sitting on a chair, badly bleeding. Miss Barnhardt told Mrs. DeFehr to phone the ambulance and police.

Dr. W. S. Kergin. who attended .091/4 to Petterson's wounds stated that .131/2 at 2:30 on the morning of Nov. 4, .51 1/2 he examined Petterson and found three major cuts along the left for contempt of court today as side of the body.

"One of these wounds" Dr. and Boilermakers' Industrial Unone-half inches deep. Part of the Supreme Court Justice N. W. Johnson, W. Hunter, J. R. Dur- the North Coast by evening but kidney could be felt by insertion Whittaker said the men "split of two fingers."

Petterson was confined in hos- | court order to consider Myron pital for 12 days. The weapon, Kuzych a Union member in Dr. Kergin stated, was a clear good standing. and sharp instrument, probably | Kuzych recently was awarded a knife.

Other witnesses testifying for following their conviction on a the crown were Clara Gurvich. | charge of illegal expulsion. George White, Norman Storvig and Petterson. Rod McLeod is acting for the defense and prose-Placing D.P.'s cuting is T. W. Brown.

The hearing will continue next Wednesday.

BILLION DOLLAR CROP IN CANADA

early adjustment. There are OTTAWA (P-A \$1.427,000,000) groups classified as domestics price tag was pinned on wheat and laborers who really belong and other field crops Canadian to skilled trades or professions. farmers produced during the cur- | "To consign such persons to rerent crop year. The figure, down duced levels of economic activ-10.04 percent from last year's ity," said a director of the Welall-time high, was estimated to- fare Committee," is like smash- returned to the city on the Prinday by the Bureau of Statistics ing violins in order to get kind- cess Norah this morning from a as the fifth highest in history. ling wood."

Precipitation Record-

Anybody who thinks Prince Rupert is a rainy place might consider the case of Ketchikan Mayor Farrow stated, how- where 1949 is going down in hisever, no construction would be tory as the year of greatest approved until plans and speci- rainfall. Ketchikan is just touchfications had been presented. ing the 200-inch mark for pre-The controller said that the cipitation this year whereas industrial value of an aluminum Prince Rupert has yet to reach plant would far outweigh any 100 inches.

Up to yesterday there had been 199.34 inches of rain at Major Farrow's statement fol- Ketchikan so far this year and lowed recent hearings at Ootsa weatherman I. C. Smith there predicts 2115 inches by January

> Previous rainfall record for Ketchikan was established in killed were Canadians. 1917 when 190.31 inches of rain fell. That record was tied on November 23 of this year. Here is how it stands.

Previous record rainfall for Ketchikan in 1917-190.31 in-

Annual rainfall for 1949 to yesterday morning — 199.34 in-

Total rainfall over the previous record for the year to date -9.03 inches.

Spent Workless Pay On Liquor

ST. CATHERINES - Change in unemployment insurance regulations are suggested by Magistrate H. D. Hallett who tried a charge of intoxication against John Lane. The latter said he had not worked for months and ing that Parliament would be repart of his insurance money was spent in liquor. "The day is coming" remarked the magis-Soon afterward Parliament be-"when selective service will cut off people like you from that kind of support."



WOMAN COST ACCOUNTANT -Mrs. Anne Marie Boyer of Montreal, 39-year-old mother of four children, has been awarded a degree as a registered industrial cost accountant. She is the first Canadian woman to receive the diploma. (C. P. Photo)

AIR PASSENGERS

G. Petit, E. K. Williams, C. A. bring cloudy skies and rain to

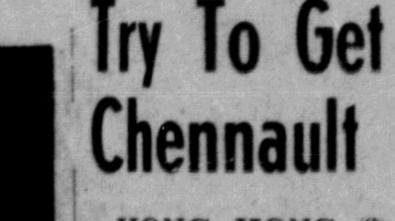
| hairs" in attempting to evade a

-Mr. Stole, Miss A. Smith, C. Parkvold, T. Baird, D. Blythe, D. F. Shaw, T. Jones,

From Sandspit (Thursday)-Mr. Hammar, H. Henninger.

Prince Rupert's Court House will no longer be illuminated in pleasing outline on gala occasions as has become familiar in Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 36 the past. Recently all the wiring and 42. placed persons from Europe to for such lighting was pulled out, work in Canada is creating new it being either a case of doing with snow flurries today and and Minister of Labor. problems which will require this or renewing it. Hundreds of Saturday. Little change in temlamps had to be taken out in the perature. Winds light. Low tooperation. There is no inten- night and highs Saturday-at tion, as far as can be learned, Telegraph Creek, 5 and 15.

trip to Vancouver.



Police said they were holding one "suspect."

off for Formosa, 200 employees of the C.A.T. surrounded the

Railroad History-

of the school. He arrived in Canadian railroad history was made here yesterday with the arrival of the Continental Limthree unit, 4500 h.p. diesel lococrossed from Montreal to Winnistart to finish.

The trip was made in the na- of other types of poultry. ture of a test run for passenger service, as a similar test was control off, will be in slightly made last week very successfully better supply and rather richer in freight service. An outstand- in content. Large supplies are ing feature of the performance arriving from Australia and the about twenty miles south of Cape of the locomotive is that after Republic of Ireland. making the long run from Montreal direct to Winnipeg without a change, it was turned around ter. OTTAWA-Finance Minister and took the Continental Limited back to Montreal last Douglas Abbott said today that sooner or later there must be evening. Company officials a levelling off of rentals at a termed the trip as "very satisfac-

A little later on as further tests are made it is anticipated that a large scale. the new diesel locomotive will be used throughout Western Can- cluding walnuts, chestnuts, alada in another series of test runs. monds, Brazils.

pers, retail stores will remain open until 8 p. m. on Friday of next week and on Saturday, Christmas Eve, will close at 6 o'clock, it is announced by the Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association.

Monday and Tuesday following Snow is falling in central Brit- the Sunday Christmas as well as supply than before: ish Columbia for the third suc- on Janary 2 which will be obcessive day. Snow flurries are served as New Year's Day.

also reported in the southeastern

PRINCE GEORGE-Ald. Garthere is little indication of any vin Dezell is the new mayor of bread, apples and other es- anywhere from two cents to 3 To Sandspit (today)-Mrs. N. marked change over the rest of Prince George. He was elected G. Fraser, retiring city clerk. In Quesnel A .P. Fraser was elected commissioner. North Coast Region-Increas-

> worth has observed his 95th part of that was purely seasonal. birthday. He is in fair health Other food prices showed rises and still attends occasional ses- ranging upward from nearly sions of the Senate. He was a three per cent. member of Laurier's cabinet serving as Post Master General including subsidized foods and

Heavy Snowfall Around Terrace

More for Xmas-

Labor Government In Role HONG KONG (P-An attempt of Santa For British Yule

Housewives Happy About Increase in Food Rations; More Toys and Candies Too

> By NORMAN CRIBBENS Canadian Press Staff Writer.

LONDON (CP)—Santa Claus is thriving despite devaluation, and Britons will enjoy a better, brighter Christmas this year with more food, more toys, more on the chief pilot discovered drink and more candy. Clothes, too, will be plentiful for those who can afford them.

> Many things will cost more—bread has already gone up one half-penny - but

supplies generally are better than twelve months ago. For one thing everyone is a week, as the ration was in- Fatal To Two

creased December 4 from two ounces to 21/2 ounces a week. Other increases, announced by Food Minister Strachey in

the House of Commons, were: Bacon-Ration raised to four ounces a week. The new ration will be maintained for some to have been shopping in downtime, but may not be kept up town Toronto when the blaze

throughout 1950. Candy-An extra six ounces in frame cettage was destroyed. the four-week period beginning December 4, making the total Eskimos Lost ration 22 ounces for the month. Cooking fat-an extra four

Cakes and sweet biscuits Bakers have received a special allocation of ingredients.

Turkeys-Supplies better than last year and appreciably more Christmas puddings, with price

Mincemeat, candied peel and shore of Hudson Bay. crystallized fruit-silghtly bet-

ines and other fruit. For the Wassail-Bowl Drinks - Good supplies of

wines and spirits, except whisky which is still being exported on

Nuts - Plenty available in-

Meats - Considerable stocks. Ration increased December 4 from 1s. 4d. (20 cents) (about one pound per person) to 1s. 6d. about that. per week. Food Minister Strachey said the increase would Scotch pine and fir (which don't last well over the holiday season readily shed needles) and the but might not be maintained in- Spruce, most abundant of all the definitely.

Sugar-No increase.

Stores will be closed on the of canned plums. Evaporated for a 12 foot giant. milk and cream will be in better If you figure \$2 is too much

earlier than usual. Thousands to do, watch your step. If you do were attracted to the bigger and better-stocked toy featuring cheaper and clever prize wood-lot he may come af that somersaults and skis across crown lands. the floor, a three-geared car for

ture, potatoes, tomatoes, dnions, evergreens to city dealers for sential foods are costing Britons cents each. They are cut by farn more. An index of wholesale laborers who make \$5-\$6 a day prices at the end of October -

up 4.9 per cent since September. their needles too rapidly. The Re-High prices for wheat raised the gina Men's Club of the Y. M. C. index of cereal prices 12 per A. has just imported nearly 4.000 OTTAWA - Sir Allen Ayles- rose 74 per cent-but a large

> Wholesale prices of all articles. raw materials, were 7.4 per cent above a year before despite the government's policy of freezing prices, profits and wages.

LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, December 17, 1949

22.4 feet Maritimes export some 3,000, 8.0 feet trees in the United States; Que-2.8 feet bec about 1,500.000.

ounces auring the Christmas Un Arctic Ice

Ioronto Fire

TORONTO (1) - Two children

were burned to death and five

others were rescued by neigh-

bors today when fire swept their

home in suburban Islington. The

father, S. Roberts, was reported

broke out and a three-room

HALIFAX (P-The Royal Canadian Air Force Search and Rescue received a call today for assistance in locating two Eskimo adrift on an ice pack in Hudson Bay since Monday.

A Hudson Bay Co. post manager said the Eskimos and their dog teams were floating to sea Smith Island off the northeast

Fruit — More apples and Xmas Trees oranges and plenty of tanger- Xmas Trees Are Plenfiful

Christmas trees appear plentiful this year and the popular family size—those about as tall as father-should cost the same as last yuletide—\$2 or \$3 in most parts of Canada.

A Canadian Press survey shows most dealers plan to charge

Most popular trees are the yuletide rites. A few paintsprayed trees are offered but Last year's Christmas bonus most families seem to prefer the was nine ounces of sugar, four evergreens. Most of the shining ounces of tea and two ounces of pink and silver trees are bought by merchants for window dis-Prunes are limited but canned play at prices ranging from fruits will be around with plenty | \$6.50 for a three-footer to \$50

for a tree and decide to hack on Christmas shopping started down yourself, like grandpa used fairs your cutting on the farmer; For six shillings (93c.) ter you with a shot-gun and the can have a ski-jumper forest rangers are out to protec

Some Canadian farmers mak 21 and toy television sets at 10s. a tidy income from the Christ On the debit side of the pic- mas tree trade. They sell thei

Saskatchewan generally imfirst full month after devalua- ports its Christmas trees from tion—showed widespread rises. British Columbia, the native tree Fruit and vegetables had come being of the kind that shed Tomatoes and apples trees from Kamloops for sale to raise funds for boys' camps. Spruce trees from British Columbia are the big sellers, from 50 cents for a three-foot specimen up to \$5 for larger trees.

About 70,000 Christmas Trees are sold in Edmonton, and 12.000 to 15,000 in Quebec City, and suburbs. In Quebec City, where trees are sold by the farmer to the householder, prices are lower. The range is from \$1-\$1.50. Toronto's largest dealer expects to sell 2,500.

Besides the local market, the

Lund, Miss E. Smith, Miss G. the province in the next 24 to 48 by a majority of 176 over William From Vancouver (Thursday) Forecast

of renewing the illumination.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gerrard

COMMANDING OFFICER

KILLED - Sqdn.-Ldr. Denis

Charles Leslie Webber was one

of the four men killed in the

crash of a Mitchell bomber

near the R.C.A.F.'s central fly-

ing school at Trenton, Ont,

Webber, 37-year-old R.A.F. offi-

cer. was commanding officer

Canada last February on an

exchange posting. The others

ROBINSON IS BEST

Robinson, as expected, led Na-

tional League batting this year

with a mark of .342, nosing out

his rival, Stan Musial of St.

Louis, by four percentage

points. Recently voted the

most valuable player, Robin-

son led in stolen bases with 37

and tied Marty Marion of St.

Louis for the most sacrifices

HIGHER RENTALS

RUTH ABERLE SAFE

16-year-old Girl Scout, who had

been lost since Sunday, was

found alive and in good condi-

tica yesterday. She was brought

here by ambulance from a rug-

ged mountain where she had

waited patiently for four win-

try nights after having become

lost while hunting a Christmas

tree. She had been alone with-

out food in snow and rain. Five

hundred mer had searched for

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

southern rgeions remain cloudy

mph) this afternoon. Not quite so

cold tonight. Lows tonight and

highs Saturday-at Port Hardy.

Northern B. C. Region-Cloudy

HOCKEY SCORES

N.H.L.

Montreal 4, Toronto 1

LONGVIEW- Ruth Aberle,

with 17.

higher point.

NEW YORK- Negro Jackie

(C. P. Photo)

plane carrying Major General Claire Chennault to Taipeh, Formosa, was broken up today.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Shortly before Chennault took plane and demanded that Chen-

nault give them six months' pay. While discussions were going several men attempting to cut cables to hydraulic brakes.

WINNIPEG-A new chapter in ited powered by the latest model motive. It was the first time on record that a regular transcontinental passenger train had peg under diesel power. The trip was made on schedule from

On hand to take official notice of this event was Mayor Garnet Coulter who congratulated the crew and the Canadian National Railways when the giant locomotive was brought to a stop in the Winnipeg depot.

As a convenience to late shop-

The usual Thursday afternoon areas of the province. The half holidays will be observed.

and mild. Sunny skies are exareas this afternoon. Another New Mayor In disturbance developing in the To Vancouver (today)—Miss Gulf of Alaska this morning will Prince George

ing cloudiness becoming overcast with rain this afternoon. Cloudy AYLESWORTH with showers Saturday. Winds light, increasing to southeast (20

Heavy overnight fall of snow occurred between Pacific and Terrace. Railwaymen arriving this morning said there was ten inches of snow on the ground at High Kitselas which is usually so Low early in the season.