

ed States Is In Negotiations For Korea Peace Having vest Danger Says

Declares State of Emergency Exists-People to Service to Save Their Liberty

HINGTON, D.C.—After declaring the nain the gravest danger, President Harry S. oday issued a proclamation that a national exists. The President announced the setan office of defence mobilization with powers. Charles Wilson, president of Gen-Co., was named

the state of the President sumnation to marshal its gainst threat of world conquest.' signed the proclam-10:20 a.m. Eastern by Stephen Early, secretary, five min-

defence mobiliza-

White House was reng list of laws, carrydinary powers, which and old alike would be affected. nation said automatiame effective upon the declaration. Many y reasserted powers d by the President. clamation is part of nt's effort to get pro-

chinery in motion berearmament program orcing Russia to choose ead of war.

eeding and inflation-

rols in some fields as aggression be cut down. equires. ANGER

treachery and vio- resort to appeasement." are now willing to

n which we do now," ian continued, "But," "we have the and the courage to danger and we must ed to uphold the prinfreedom and justice. e United States was to enter into "honest" ns for a settlement of an crisis, there would

ding to aggression and lation was nighly dane President said, but t believe world war

ted States would conures if necessary. nce was expressed that Laid at Rest tates forces, as they

doing, would continue he Korean fighting.

in Europe.

that a complete de- ney Turbitt.

fence program be set up, that forces be expanded and production speeded up. Within the coming year, he said, plane production would be increased five times, tanks and motor transport four times. American armed forces would be increased to 3,500,000 men and ime. His action was women on active duty, with full mobilization if necessary.

The economy of the nation would have to be expanded and lamation calls all kept on an even keel. Each and to a united effort to every person would have to acnation's armed cept more responsibilities and throw "full moral would have to change their way ial strength" of the of life. All would have to pay tes into protection of more taxes if the democratic way of life was to be preserved. There would have to be more workers and more hours. Young

> "Our freedom is as important to us as the air we breathe," Mr. Truman asserted, "and we wil lose it if the Communists win.' CALLS STRIKE END

Mr. Truman spoke of the present railway strike which was s danger to the security of the nation. He called on unions and striking workers to return to work at once. There was no excuse or justification for such a strike as this which was enthe dangering the security of the was starting to im- nation at the very time that controls at once on other brave Americans were rials and products and fighting and dying in Korea undertake to stabilize that democracy might live and

"We are today the leaders of joint defences. the free world," Mr. Truman declared. "but we can achieve peace only with co-operation. danger," declared Mr. Our goal is not war but peace, due to the actions of but we are willing to meet ag-Union and Commun- gression with whatever instruwho have tried to ments may be needed for we or overwhelm free will not submit to aggression or

world to the breaking Vancouver Inion vancouver union

VANCOUVER (P) - Local 28 Vancouver Civic Employees Union, has been suspended by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Carl E. Berg, vice-president of the T.L.C. has been here for two months in a campaign to rid the 1,600 member local of what the labor body called Communist domination.

The suspension was handed down in Ottawa by Percy Bengough, T.L.C. president.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright, First good account of them- Presbyterian Church, conducted the funeral yesterday afternoon , the danger was not of the late Norman MacLeod, Korea. Danger of ag- pioneer prospector of Alice Arm sewhere could not be camp, whose death occurred Other free nations earlier in the week at Prince Rue nelp of the United pert General Hospital. After a nd the United States service in the Grenville Court heirs. All must work in chapel of B. C. ndertakers, interment was made in Fairview uman announced that Cemetery. Mrs. J. C. Gilker preof State Dean Ache- sided at the organ to accompany Oilsfly to Europe Sunday the hymns which were "Abide the setting up of joint with Me" and 'Lead Kindly Light." The pallbearers were resident expressed the John Smith, Hector McDonald, at another world war John McDonald. Kenneth Campaverted but it was bell, Archie McPherson and Bar-

CIVIC CENTRE 9:15 p.m. Sunday, December 17

PRINCE RUPERT JETS

Wednesday, December 20 and Wednesday, Dec. 27 Tickets-Phone 107 or 231

Great Britain

LONDON (CP-Russia protested to Great Britain today that the rearming of Western Germany would violate the Potsdam agreement and the British-Russian treaty of alliance. A similar protest is understood to have been sent to France.

Truman Plan to Preserve Nation And Freedom

In his major address last night, President H. S. Truman told the American people that an hour of "grave danger" confronts the United States. He outlined a four-point plan as one to help preserve free-

negotiations are possible, the at the Federal Building. United States will try for a settlement to make Korea a united, independent and democratic country.

2. The United States will continue to work with other free nations to strengthen

3. The armed forces of the The United States will make more weapons for itself and its allies.

4. The economy of the nation will be expanded too and kept on an even keel. This means very high production targets and willingness to make an all-out effort to reach

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast Vancouver 3, Tacoma 3 (tie) Victoria 3, Seattle 3 (tie) Okanagan-Mainline Kerrisdale 3, Nanaimo 2 Trail 4, Vernon 3

VANCOUVER

Bralorne

B. R. X.

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

Hedley Mascot

Pacific Eastern

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Salmon Gold

Spud Valley

Silver Standard

Western Uranium

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

TORONTO

Vananda

A. P. Con.

Atlantic

Calmont

Home Oil

Princess

Royalite

C. & E.

Silbak Premier

Pioneer Citizen Succumbs At Age of 54—Widely Known and Esteemed

fisherman, veteran of World Building, prominent Mason and well known and esteemed citi- rough time. zen, William McLeod passed away early last evening in Prince Rupert General Hospital. The tensorship afternoon from First United Church under Masonic auspices. Over Korea His passing will be mourned by many friends and general symeaved family members.

The late Mr. McLeod was born Korean front. in Lochinvar, Sutherlandshire, and Mrs. McLeod, and other odd irregular forays. McMeekin and, enlisting in hung. World War 1, he saw two years', service in Europe with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Returning home to Prince Ru-1. This country will uphold in salmon fishing for a time and IS Out Safely and defend with arms, if nec- then joined his father in the essary, the principles of the shoe business which he contin-United Nations. The United | ued after Mr. McLeod died in States believes in settling dis- 1937. He relinquished the shoe putes by peaceful means, the business in 1941 to join the dry President said, but it cannot dock staff which was then yield to aggression and it will building ships in the war effort. not engage in appeasement. If After the war he took over duties

During the past three years, his health had been failing and for the past six weeks he nad dition." been a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

son, John Douglas; mother, Mrs. Mary McLeod; three brothers, for bermany Murdo, Prince Rupert; Alex, Winfor the funeral.

and was active in the old Elks' ern Germany.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon, the service in Milmidation First United Church to be preceded by a Masonic meeting. Rev. L. G. Sieber will officiate.

were lawyers.

: TODAY'S STOCKS:

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

Beattie

Bobjo

Bevcourt

C. M. & S.

East Sullivan

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

McLeod Cockshutt

Lake Rowan

Lapaska

Lynx

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Regicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sturgeon River

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

5.95

Sherritt Gordon

God's Lake

Hardrock

Hosco

Harricana

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Buffalo Canadian

Giant Yellowknife

Jackknife

Not Hopeless As Yet

LAKE SUCCESS (CP) - The United Nations Korean cease-fire committee was reported today to Former local business man and have been in contact with Chinese Communist reprewar 1, for the last few years sentatives here amid indications that negotiations custodian of the local Federal for stopping the fighting in Korea were having a

pening and it was not yet time SEOUL - Tightening security to give up hope. pathy will be extended to ber- and censorship regulations are blacking out the news from the

Chinese Communist pressure Scotland, and was fifty-four on the United Nations forces Scotland, and was fifty-four on the United Nations forces years of age. As a youth he came both on east and west continues. to Prince Rupert in 1910 from There was denial, however, the Old Country with his par- that the Chinese had crossed the

members of the family. For sev- For several days there has been eer grocery firm of Williams & of the evacuation from Ham-

Burled Miner

SELLECK, Washington (P) Rescuers last night brought John Wolti, aged 54, safely to the surface of the Big Four coal mine here after he had been trapped by an avalanche 400 feet below in fair shape.

Surviving decensed are his British Troops widow, the former Molly Watson; British Troops

United States will be built up. | nipeg, and John, Prince Rupert; | LONDON ()-The British War and three sisters, Mrs. M. Office yesterday directed the Valley, C. W. Wyse. (Christine) Prendegast, Van- transfer of thousands of trained To Masset (today) - Miss M. fairly close in 1950. For a year Korea was behind all this. B couver, and Annie and Netta, British troops to posts in West- Kelly, Miss Linden, A. Anderson, that started off with a relatively it also had its good points. Prince Rupert. An uncle, Alex ern Germany, The troops will be G. Dick, Mr. Bastion. McLeod, is here from Vancouver transferred from posts in Austria, Trieste and Britain and will Kachman. Mr. McLeod was a past master increase British army strength of Tsimpsean Lodge, A.F. & A.M., to at least 20,000 men in West- H. Schritt, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. defence budget and ended up United States for purposes

BERLIN (P.—A law intended to Of the 56 signers of the U.S. frighten all Germans into the Declaration of Independence, 15 Soviet "peace offensive" camp through penalties up to death for support of western defence policies went into effect in East Germany today.

Persons found by Communist definition to be war mongering agents of the west are made legally subject to beheading on the guillotine.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

The morning was generally mild over British Columbia as the province remained under the influence of a persistent flow of moist air from the southwest. Cloudiness varied from clear to overcast throughout the province and there were scattered rain showers along the northern coast while a few snow flurries were still reported in the Kootenays.

Minor disturbances in this southwesterly flow will continue to give showery unsettled conditions for the next thirty - six;

Forecast

North Coast Region-Variable cloudiness and widely scattered showers today. Cloudy with scattered showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly, 15 miles per hour, except southeast, 25, in exposed areas this evening. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 36 and 46; Prince Rupert, 40 and 45.

Low 8.1 feet | couver.

One informed source said that the whole situation affecting the United Nations and the Chinese Chrysler Ups United Nations and the Chinese

Reds appeared to have taken a

however, that things were hap-

ents, the late Donald McLeod 38th parallel, except possibly for Arthur Pitre, 42-year-old sister models. The increases would apof Genereaux Ruest and asso- ply to the four automobiles eral years he was with the pion- no official word of the progress charge of murder, has been set Soto. Dodge and Plymouth. for February 12. Mrs. Pitre was Dodge truck prices are raised trip to Masset on ecclesiastica! yesterday charged with murder by from \$80 to \$295. in connection with an air line disaster in September 1949 which took 23 lives. The plane was CANADA'S BIGGEST BUSINESS time-bombed in a plot to kill plane victims.

Both Ruest and Guay are now under sentence of death.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today) -D. Moron Wednesday. Wolti had a rison, C. Bolton, J. McFarlane, C. broken arm but, otherwise, was Kelman, L. Beeman, J. Rutherford, J. Conquist, J. Falconer, R. Dr. Adams, company surgeon, Bowser, B. Pickett, H. Hastings, said the miner was in "fair con- F. Helling, H. Lundquist. Miss J. son, J. D. Clark. To Sandspit (today)—Charles

McDonald, Mr. Renchuk, Dr. around \$850,000,000. Montgomery.

Hitchcock, J. A. McLeod, J. Skaro, Or, going deeper, Russia. Mrs. Montgomery, Miss L. Nich- The ramifications were more ning and brought the green lig

Old Country :: Football ::

(Scottish League, Div. "A" Dundee 3, Airdrieonians 0 Falkirk 1, Clyde 0 Hibernian 3, St. Mirren 1 Morton 1, Aberdeen 2 Partick Thistle 1, Third Lanar

lothian 0 Celtic 6, East Fife 2 (English League, Div. 1) Arsenal 0, Burnley 1 Blackpool 0, Tottenham Hotspu

Raith Rovers 2, Heart of Mid-

Bolton Wanderers 3, Charlton Athletic 0 Derby County 6, Sunderland

Wanderers 4 Middlesbrough 3, Portsmouth 1

West Bromwich 2, Aston Villa 8 (postnoned) (English League, Div. 2)

Birmingham City 5, Swansea Town 0 Blackburn Rovers 0, Sheffield United 2 Chetserfield 3, Queens Park

Rangers 1 Coventry City 1, Notts County 2 Doncaster Rovers 4, Leeds United 4 Hull City 1, West Ham United

Leicester City 4, Bury 0 Manchester City 0, Preston North End 3 Southampton 1, Barnsley 0

Thomas White and Mr. Mc-18.7 feet Millan of the Canadian Fishing 16.0 feet Company sail tomorrow on the 7.7 feet Chilcotin for a holiday in Van-

RECORD FISH-603 POUNDS

Vancouver fisherman, landed a 603-pound sturgeon into his boat on the Fraser River. He took the fish with hook and line and had to have the help of three others to land it. It took three hours. ******************************

turn for the worse. He added, Car Prices

DETROIT (P)-Chrysler Corporation announces price increases on 1951 model automobiles, Vancouver. Monday will see two joining with General Motors and flight, Wednesday two flights, Ford who recently announced Thursday three flights, Friday

would range from \$80 to \$150 mas, no extra flights are sched-QUEBEC (P) — Trial of Mrs. above the tags on the 1950 uled. ciate of J. Albert Guay, on a Chrysler makes, Chrysler, De- Bishop of Caledonia, returned to

'Xmas Rush For Aircraft

The next week is a busy one for Canadian Pacific Airliners as workers here head south for the Christmas holiday. Today three flights left Prince Rupert to be met by DC 3's at Sandspit for the flight to Vancouver.

At nine o'clock this morning the first flight left with a group of Empire Sheet Metal employees. The regular noon flight was advanced to 11:40 and its regular 12:20 time of departure. This afternoon another extra flight is carrying Nelson Brothers em-

Tomorrow two planes leave here on the start of the trip to flights leave here, Tuesday one two flights and Saturday the Chrysler said its new prices normal one flight. After Christ-

> Rt. Rev. James G. Gibson, the city by air this week after a

Guay's wife who was one of the Communist Menace Causes Big Rise In Defence Cost

Era of Billion Dollar Military Budget Now Here

By DOUGLAS HOW

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) - National defence in 1950 Vivian, J. McKenzie, T. Warwick, thrust aside financial restraint and became big and Gough, W. Carter, W. Plumm- costly business for Canada. It swirled far in front ridge, C. Hale, A. Aurelio, R. of all other types of government expenditure. As the Strong, S. Donzi, F. Herman, J. year ends, the era of the \$1,000,000,000 military bud-

next federal budget. A sombre

The reasons were obvious and tensified drives for the St. Law From Vancouver (yesterday) - threatening. They could be com- rence seaway as a defence pro A. Hartwig, Mr. White, A. L. pressed into one word: Korea. ject.

complex. The extra \$440,000,000 for communities to start getti voted by Parliament at its fall ready for the worst. It electric emergency session was needed fied the movement towar largely not for Canada herself integrated western defence but for her allies. The govern- through the Atlantic Pact. ment, accepting Canada's inter- The biggest costs were ahead national obligations in a two- and late in the year cabin fold way, got \$300,000,000 to ministers indicated to the fe carry out a program of helping eral-provincial conference there arm Europe.

head of equipment for a divi- depend on the wave of cris sion, went forward to the Neth- breaking around the peripher erlands late in the year. An of the free world. But the equal amount will go to the would hit at least \$1,000,000, Netherlands or another Atlantic in 1951-52, bringing with the Pact ally next year.

The rest of the money was civilian economy. needed because Canada was accepting her international obli- of objection to this staggering gations in another way, by build- prospect or its implementation. ing up her forces so they would It was apparently a united counhave units that could serve any- try that head Ottawa's prescripwhere at any time. KOREA'S COST

The cost of Canada's Korean Fulham 2, Manchester United 2 activities was placed tentatively Huddersfield Town 1, Everto. 2 | at \$50,000,000 for the existing Liverpool 1, Wolverhampton fiscal year. But the program was broader than that. It called for acceleration and expansion all Newcastle United 3, Stoke City along the line in a field where costs have become staggering-

man, A. Haydon, Mrs. F. M. Lar- get is only three months distant. It will come with the cabinet, facing up to a world in \$400,000 for a single one-seater crisis, has said it will. It came fighter plane.

modest increase planned for de- broke the log jam in Washing To Juskatla (today) - Mr. fence, it came startlingly close ton and opened the way for r to the billion dollar mark. It vival of the wartime econom From Sandspit (yesterday) - started off with a \$425,000,000 integration of Canada and t

It spurred civil defence plan

is no way of telling just he The first shipments, spear- large they will be. That would higher taxes and blows at the

There was little if any si

BASKETBALL TONIGHT 7:30-Junior 8:45 Co-Op vs Brownwoods

To the Travelling Public

NOTICE is hereby given that the Northern Trans-Provinciai Highway from Skeena to Terrace is officially closed to traffic due to snow conditions and will remain closed until further announcement.

(Signed) L. E. SMITH, Divisional Engineer, Department of Public Works, Province of British Columbia.

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