

Wide Spread In Canadian Lumber Prices

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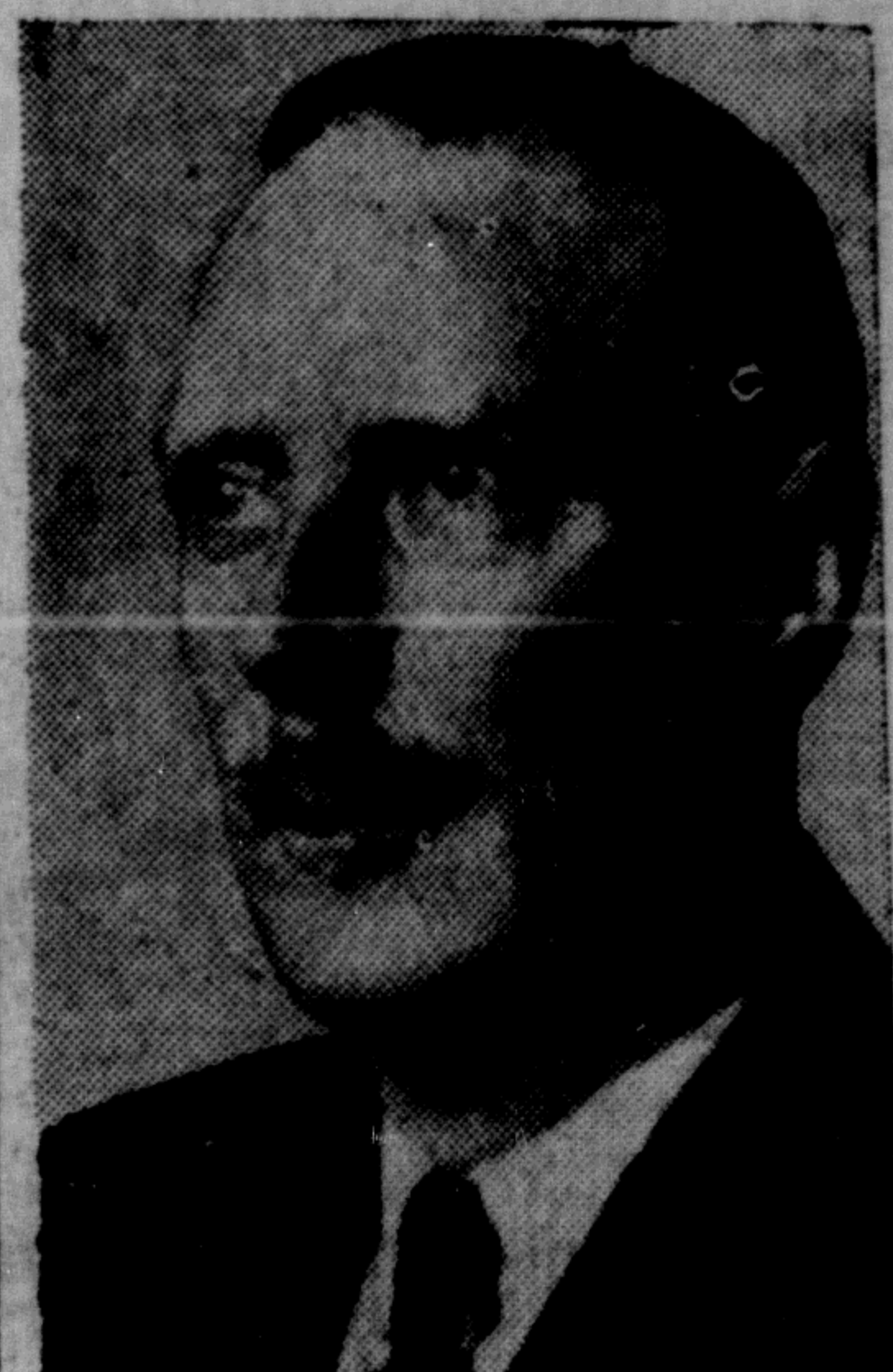
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INVESTIGATION HELD BY PRICE COMMISSION

OTTAWA (CP)—Evidence during the first two days of the Price Commission lumber investigation showed wide variations of prices of comparable woods from city to city. Ottawa, Port Arthur, Fort William and Toronto appear to have the highest lumber prices in the country. A government statistician told the Commission yesterday that lumber accounts for about forty percent of the cost of house building.

It was learned that the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association had made representations to British Columbia producers seeking a "fairer" distribution of lumber in Canada. The Association found that, of the total footage of fir allocated to the Western Canada market, Vancouver would get 300,000,000 board feet and the prairie provinces 200,000,000.



COMING HERE—The High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, and Lady Clutterbuck, are now on a trip to western Canada during which Sir Alexander is fulfilling a number of speaking engagements. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Anne Clutterbuck, Miss Hilary of the United Kingdom High Commissioner's Office. The party will be here October 20 and Sir Alexander will speak at a joint luncheon of the Prince Rupert and Gyro and Rotary Clubs, arrangements for which are in the hands of Don Forward, secretary of the Gyro Club. Sir Alexander's subject will be "Report from Britain."

Bulletins

(Courtesy, Army Signals)

ATOMIC TALK SHELVED
PARIS—The United Nations political committee today decided to shelve temporarily discussion of the east-west deadlock for control of atomic energy. It appointed a sub-committee to attempt to reach an agreement on the next step to be taken.

SCANDAL FELS GOVT
TOKYO — Prime Minister Hitoshi Ashida, assuming "moral responsibility" in a growing scandal, resigned today. The cabinet fell with him following an investigation of charges of bribery in a \$10,000,000 loan to a fertilizer company.

NO BERLIN WAR
PRAGUE — Premier Antonin Zapotocky told Czech Parliament today that "this country will not be dragged into war over Berlin because there will be no war over Berlin." He scoffed at rumors that Czechoslovakia would be annexed by Russia.

JEWS AND CATHOLICS
VATICAN CITY — Reliable sources here said today that Jewish troops had occupied headquarters of the Apostolic delegation in Jerusalem. He said that the terrorist Stern gang had plundered French hospitals and the adjoining convent of Notre Dame de France, ill-treating nuns.

OPPOSED TO COMMIES
OTTAWA — The Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada said yesterday that it is "opposed" to the employment of Communists in the public service "on any level." Six hundred delegates to the Assembly's four-day annual conference approved a resolution that Communists or Communist-dominated organizations be denied membership in the Assembly.

CUT TREES FOR FUEL
BERLIN — The three western military governments have ordered the felling of up to two-thirds of the forests in the western sector of Germany, half the trees in the parks and streets, for winter fuel.

U.K. GROUP CALLS OFF CANADA VISIT

BRIGHTON, Eng., (CP)—Plans to hold its 1950 convention in Canada have been abandoned by the British Association for the Advancement of Science due to the dollar situation, the president, Sir Henry Tizard, announced.

Next year's meeting will be held in Newcastle and the following year's at Birmingham. Edinburgh has invited the Association for 1951. This year's convention, held here, incurred a substantial financial loss, largely due to poor attendance.

LOCAL TIDES

(Standard Time)

	Friday, October 8, 1948	
High	5:20	17.0 feet
	16:56	18.7 feet
Low	10:54	9.6 feet
	23:52	5.9 feet

VETS FEAR FOR FUTURE

Senator Turgeon Calls on Government to Prevent Recurrence of Mass Unemployment

VICTORIA, (CP)—Senator J. G. Turgeon of Vancouver told the opening meeting of Army, Navy and Air Force veterans three-day convention here that fear of the future haunts war veterans. He said: "I am of the opinion that veterans today are fearful of the future, fearful of mass unemployment."

Turgeon said that Parliament should be prepared to do what lies within its power to prevent any recurrence of mass unemployment.

Three hundred purple-bereted delegates paraded in driving rain to the cenotaph at Victory Square to pay tribute to the war dead.

WOMAN'S DEATH FOUND NATURAL

Hazel Stacey Victim of Coronary Thrombosis in City Jail

A coroner's jury which Wednesday afternoon investigated the cause of death of Mrs. Hazel Stacey in the city jail on Tuesday found that she succumbed to a heart condition known as coronary thrombosis.

Evidence that the woman had no premonition of death and that she had been unaware of her ailment the previous night was given by two other women prisoners who were in the jail at the same time, although one recalled that she had complained of a cramp in the foot when she went to bed Monday night.

George Jeffrey, who described himself as a friend of Mrs. Stacey, said that she had told him she was ill when he visited her in the jail Monday evening. "I felt she should have the attendance of a doctor," he testified.

Asked why he had not called a doctor himself or asked the police to call one, he replied that he "didn't know what to do."

Time of Mrs. Stacey's death was set by the jury at between 6:45 and 9:40 Tuesday morning. Constable George Redhead said that the woman had been alive when he visited the cell block at midnight. Her death was noted by Catherine White, another prisoner, at 9:40 a.m.

Miss White told the jury that Mrs. Stacey had not mentioned being sick the previous evening, although she had complained of a cramp in her foot at bedtime.

"Hazel was laughing and joking with the other girls before we went to bed," she said.

She did not bother the woman in the morning because she thought she was sleeping, Miss Wright testified. However, she was surprised that she did not get up because she was normally an early riser. When she touched her, she found that Mrs. Stacey was dead.

Judith Wilson, another prisoner, said that she saw Mrs. Stacey moving in her bed shortly after daylight.

Dr. R. E. Coleman, who performed the autopsy, testified that death had been caused by coronary thrombosis. Medical examination had revealed a clot of blood in the heart.

Jurors were P. E. Benson, foreman; W. F. Stone, Andrew Blomberg, John Odowes, Reg. Wagner and T. J. Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt and daughter, Betty Ann, and son, Bobby, arrived by car on Tuesday from Laguna Beach, California, for a visit with Mrs. Hoyt's mother, Mrs. P. I. Palmer, Fourth Avenue East. Mrs. Hoyt is the former Gwen Palmer. They will leave by the Camosun Sunday night on their return south.



CONSUMERS CONFER—Canadian housewives of the Canadian Association of Consumers from coast to coast are meeting in Toronto this week. Rising prices and other matters are being discussed. Three delegates shown here, left to right, are Miss Avis Clark of Winnipeg, Mrs. Allison MacMillan of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Mrs. W. C. Stewart of Edmonton, Alta., as they registered for the sessions. Mrs. E. Bartlett of Toronto is at the desk. (CP Photo)

Handsome California Lawyer Candidate For U.S. Vice-Presidency

Earl Warren, 57, handsome lawyer who has been governor of California since 1942 with support of both Republicans and Democrats, is running with Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York to whom he lost the Republican nomination for president of the United States at the Philadelphia convention last June.

Governor Warren is a giant of Scandinavian descent, a jovial mixer and pal of many California movie people. He is a

trained orator and a man who, since early 1944, has been looked upon as "presidential timber."

He was born in humble circumstances in Los Angeles and is very much a "self-made man" who was admitted to the California bar in 1914. He practiced law and held various political posts from city attorney of Oakland up to district attorney for Alameda county.

Warren has been married since 1925 and has six handsome children, three sons and three daughters.



FREIGHT TRAFFIC ON LOCAL RAIL LINE HITS RECORD, OFFICIAL SAYS

Freight traffic on the Canadian National Railways is hitting high volume records for peacetime throughout the system and traffic on the Prince Rupert-Jasper line is fully keeping pace, declared Alistair Fraser of Montreal, vice-president in charge of traffic, who was in the city yesterday in the course

of a western inspection tour. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the business on this line and voiced confidence that it would continue to expand. It should be gratifying indeed to Prince Rupert to have an organization such as the Celanese Corporation of America become interested here in such a substantial way. During his visit here Mr. Fraser visited the site of the cellulose pulp mill at Port Edward.

Mr. Fraser was particularly interested in the development of the Alaska traffic through this port. His visitations while here took him to the ocean dock where he saw millions of dollars worth of canned salmon from Alaska stacked up awaiting shipment to the United States by rail. He was struck with the efficiency of handling here.

The ranking railway executive was making no commitments about what, if anything, might be expected in the way of improved train service on the local railway line next year. He referred to one major obstacle standing in the way of increasing or improving services—that of obtaining new equipment. It seemed next to impossible to get steel.

Mr. Fraser could say nothing about the prospects of wheat shipping through here. He knew nothing about what was planned by the Board of Grain Commissioners which was responsible for the movement and routing of grain.

The official enthused about the company's fine new steamer, the Prince George, aboard which he came up from Vancouver yesterday. He proceeded East on last evening's train.

HAMILTON INTO FINAL

CORNWALL, (CP)—Hamilton Tigers won their way into the Dominion senior lacrosse final by trouncing Cornwall Seniors 20 to 10 last night in the deciding game of the best of three Eastern Canada final. The Tigers will meet the New Westminster Adanacs, Western Canada champs, in a best of five series for the Mann Cup opening at Toronto October 11.

UNION DISPUTE BEFORE COURTS

VANCOUVER (Canadian Press, by Courtesy of B.C. Police)—Both sides in British Columbia's factional woodworkers' dispute involving 40,000 men today turned to the courts to iron out the dispute. International President James Fading charges in writs served on rebel leaders that the district council has more than \$100,000 unaccounted for on its books.

and Indians Even World Series 4 to 1

Pitching By Bob Lemon With Batting and Fielding Support In Downfall of Boston Team

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	—	4	8	1
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	8	3

A steady pitching job by Bob Lemon, debut in World Series baseball, aided by base hitting and smart fielding, including plays, by his teammates, gave Cleveland a 4 to 1 victory today over the Boston Braves even up the game count in the annual

at one game, and won the first by a score of

The scene shifts Municipal Stadium

Spahn was the loss, having for three runs withdrawn in the Red Barrett, who stopped the in turn, was

single run in Dark got aboard and scored and over

pinched first batter put out at

with Lou Boudreau on an extra base the first player to the series, singled

field and Boudreau Keltner had filed

hugged to right and Gordon. Robert to left field and

pitcher to first. singled in the

second on Lou Boudreau with a single to center

out on a grounder Hegan meant

to third. Bob Texas Leaguer

run before Elliott

the first extra series for Boston between center

it was all too late McCormick were

pinch hitter Ray did do was ground

to first. says in sixth and

between Gordon and effectively broke up

chances in

REDS DROP LIVE BOMBS

BERLIN, (CP)—The British fliers' air lift today reported they had seen Russian planes drop live bombs in the Soviet occupation zone about two miles northeast of Berlin.

ENROLMENT IN SCHOOLS GROWS

Prince Rupert's school enrolment in September totalled 1,155 students, the monthly reports of principals, discussed at last night's School Board meeting, showed. September enrolment was slightly above that of last June when recorded school population was 1,132.

Enrolment at Booth Memorial High School was 452, Principal A. M. Hurst reported. Of these, 258 were in the junior high school and 194 in the senior. Enrolment at the school last June was 483, and the drop was attributed by Mr. Hurst to the fact that a number of students have accepted jobs in the city instead of returning to school.

At King Edward elementary school, enrolment last month was 275 and the attendance percentage was 95, Principal R. G. Moore reported.

Borden Street School's enrolment was 218, according to Principal J. S. Wilson, and the percentage of attendance was 95.

At Conrad Street School, attendance was 210 and the percentage was 94, Principal T. G. Bateman reported.

Only rural school report received was from Port Simpson, there being an attendance of 13 during the month.

Production Drive Comes Under Fire In Britain

VOCAL MINORITY IN LABOR RANKS SLAMS POLICY AS GOVERNMENT PLANS FOR INCREASED EFFICIENCY

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Production is the cry in Socialist Britain today—production for export to bridge the dollar gap—but within the ranks of labor there are critics who doubt its wisdom and say so.

The openly-critical group is comparatively small—not more than 400,000 out of Britain's total labor

force of 19,000,000. But it is vocal with the argument that the question of production is irrevocably tied to others such as wages and prices and long-term effects.

These worker-critics, mainly from woodworking, electrical and bakery trades, recently vented their feelings at the annual convention of the 8,000,000-member Trades Union Congress at Margate. The convention ap-

proved the production drive, as it always has, but only after heated debate.

One delegate declared there would not be an increase but a decrease in shipbuilding unless workers got wage increase consideration. Another expressed fear unemployment would eventually follow all-out production. Others were howled down when

(Continued on Page Two)