

**ORMES DRUGS**  
Daily Delivery  
PHONE 81

**Blue STAR Cabs**  
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**Time  
Effective**

questionable blessings of  
Saving Time have been  
on British Columbia  
since midnight Satur-  
day. It will be subject of popu-  
lar interest or otherwise until  
later 25.  
Those who customarily  
set the clock at bedtime  
have had to set the  
clock for an early Sunday  
morning but they did have the  
pleasure of advancing the  
time by one hour, thereby  
themselves out of an  
early sleep. By legislative edict,  
at 12 o'clock a.m. at the strike  
of the hour.  
Most of the transporta-  
tion companies, however, stan-  
dards remains in effect and  
communications have commenced  
the task of answering the  
summer time question  
earlier:  
Standard or daylight

Canadian Pacific and Cana-  
dian National timetables remain  
on basis of Standard Time  
but their trains run inter-  
mittently and some of the  
trains remain on Standard  
Time.  
Steamship company to  
daylight time is the  
Steamships which oper-  
ate within the province,  
one of their boats, the  
Alaska, which will operate on  
Alaska run this summer,  
remain on Standard Time,  
Alaska will not go into  
Alaska until June.  
Canadian Pacific and  
National steamers re-  
main on Standard Time.

**ON HEAD  
ARRESTED**

Charge Latest  
In Intervention  
On Great Lakes

AND, Ont.—Michael  
Great Lakes director of  
Canadian Seamen's Union,  
arrested Saturday on  
charge of conspiracy arising out  
of forcible boarding and as-  
sault on Canadian Lake Sea-  
Union members of the  
lake collier Glenelg  
at Thorold. The own-  
er of the Glenelg announce  
charges will be laid  
Canadian Seamen's

**ICE MANSON  
SAYS HIS SIDE**

WESTMINSTER—Speak-  
ing Saturday night, Mr. Jus-  
tice Manson, who had been  
personally in the Leg-  
ation recently by Harold  
CCF leader, declared  
criticism was unjusti-  
fied. There was also,  
he said, too much  
of the judiciary in the  
times. "No judge sen-  
tences prisoners because he  
is," Mr. Justice Manson

**THE WEATHER**

Synopsis  
Very weather is expected  
fairly general over the  
Columbia coastal areas  
the southern interior  
about the day. A Polar air  
mass pushed south into the  
regions of the province  
past 24 hours and snow  
fell at widely scattered  
in central and northern  
Columbia during the  
morning hours.  
There is very little indication  
of improvement in the  
state of the future although there  
is a decrease in shower ac-  
tion on the coast tomorrow.  
Temperatures are well below  
normal.

**Forecast**

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-  
lotte, North Coast and North-  
Coast Vancouver Island—  
with showers today and  
occasional showers of  
rain and snow. Winds  
light (15 m.p.h.), little  
change in temperature. Lows  
30 and 32, Massett  
30 and 32.



**THEIR MAJESTIES**

## Anniversary of King and Queen

**Their Majesties Have Been  
Married Twenty-Five Years**  
LONDON—The King and  
Queen observed their silver wed-  
ding anniversary today. They  
drove from Buckingham Palace  
in the royal coach, surrounded  
by their resplendent white-  
plumed guards in scarlet tunics,  
to St. Paul's Cathedral where a  
special service was held.  
Thousands of cheering sub-  
jects jammed the streets as  
their Majesties passed. The  
route was lined by units of  
army, navy and air force.

Bands, carriages and booming  
guns made it the biggest state  
celebration since Princess Eliza-  
beth's wedding and heartfelt re-  
joicing of millions of loyal sub-  
jects made it the biggest fami-  
ly day of the year.

Owing to economic conditions,  
it was not declared a holiday  
but school children were given  
half a day off.

Under the great dome of huge  
St. Paul's away from the cheers  
of the multitude and the sea of  
waving flags, Their Majesties  
gave their thanks for 25 years  
of happy marriage.

The King and Queen, flanked  
on every side by members of  
their family and highest digni-  
taries of the land, sat in high  
red plush chairs directly facing  
the high altar.

Pomp, pageantry and affec-  
tion mingled in the stirring  
church ceremonial which was  
conducted by Very Rev. J. W. C.  
Ward, Bishop of London.

## WEATHERMAN CHANGES MIND

The weatherman, like women,  
apparently has the right to  
change his mind. He did it on  
Sunday when he handed out sev-  
eral varieties, none of them  
particularly suitable for Sab-  
bath enjoyment. As a matter of  
fact, he started off Saturday  
night with a spell of hail which  
whitened the ground. Then, on  
Sunday morning, he gave out  
with a modicum of snow that  
shortly turned to hail and sleet  
and finally ended up with a bit  
of rain. Later in the afternoon,  
the sky cleared and the streets  
dried out. This morning, having  
had his variable fling, he set-  
tled for clear, sunny skies and  
warm atmosphere.

## FLOOD DEATH TOLL IS ELEVEN

**High Waters Are Still  
Rampaging On Prairies**

WINNIPEG—Death toll as a  
result of the serious floods which  
are general across the prairies  
and show little sign of subsiding  
has reached seven. Latest vic-  
tims are two children and a wo-  
man in the Peace River.

At Emerson, south of here,  
there is still four feet of water  
in the streets. Two railroad  
bridges have become insecure.

Unseasonable snow, sweeping  
southward in Alberta, has sent  
up the flood waters again to  
critical levels.

# War Between Jews and Arabs In Palestine Is Developing

## Port of Jaffa Under Siege; Ancient Acre Being Shelled

CAIRO (CP)—An authoritative source said to-  
day that King Abdullah of Transjordan will lead his  
British-trained Arab legions against the Jews in  
Palestine immediately. One of the best informed  
sources in Cairo said this had been decided upon at  
a conference between Abdullah and other Arab lead-  
ers Saturday. Abdullah will lead  
the movement in person.

## TO MAINTAIN AIR CORRIDOR

**Fighter Escorts Will Be  
Used If Necessary, Declares  
General Clay**

BERLIN—General Lucius D.  
Clay, American commander-in-  
chief of occupation forces in  
Germany, declared today that  
the United States intended to  
maintain the international air  
corridor to Berlin in spite of  
what he charged a Russian at-  
tempt to discredit the air safety  
centre here. If necessary, fight-  
er escorts will be resorted to.

If the air safety centre here  
was not functioning properly,  
Clay said, it was because of lack  
of co-operation on the part of  
the Russians themselves.

## MAY REPAIR SHIPS HERE

**But There Appears Nothing  
Certain About It,  
According to Mr. Vaughan**

MONTREAL—To what extent  
the repairing of vessels of the  
Canadian National system will  
be performed in the dry dock  
and shipyards at Prince Rupert  
appears rather uncertain. This  
much could be judged from the  
remarks of R. C. Vaughan, the  
C. N. R. president, speaking  
here last week. The budget for  
1948 had been revised.

Mr. Vaughan stated he was  
unable to say whether repairs  
would be carried out in Prince  
Rupert or not, in the future.

He stated further the propo-  
sal to ship Alaska-bound goods  
through Prince Rupert instead  
of Alaska was "up very actively"  
at Washington because of re-  
quests by the governor of Al-  
aska.

## CONVENTION AT JUNEAU

JUNEAU—Citizens have been  
discussing the prospects of the  
convention here this summer of  
the Associated Boards of Trade  
of Central British Columbia. It  
has been tentatively planned  
that the convention would be  
held in the Alaskan city.

There is, however, an uncer-  
tainty, and this was explained  
by Will Goding, a committee  
member. He expressed doubt if  
the "Canadian visitors could  
come because of the Canadian  
shortage of United States dol-  
lars. He recommended that Jun-  
eau make concessions, where  
ever possible. All merchants  
will be asked to accept Cana-  
dian money at face value and  
hotels will be requested to give  
reductions in rentals. Mr. God-  
ing announced. He said that  
already, some promises as sug-  
gested, have been made.

## POLISH YOUTH OUT TO WORK

WARSAW—Two million young  
people of Poland, from ages 15  
to 21, are being marshalled for  
reconstruction work under a  
mobilization plan. Young wo-  
men as well as young men are  
being mobilized. Work brigades  
are being organized throughout  
the country. In five years it is  
expected to mobilize 4,500,000  
young people.



**WORLD WAR I BABY MEETS FATHER**—This dramatic photo-  
graph was made at the instant of the first meeting of world war  
I veteran Harold Hamilton, and the daughter he didn't know he  
had. Hamilton, 49, now a Detroit bus driver, met and wed pretty  
Irish Caroline Topping before being sent to the battlefields of  
France. While he was at the front Caroline gave birth to a baby  
girl. The mother died in childbirth and relatives wrote the be-  
lieved husband that the baby also died. The child was stold her  
father was killed in action. It was only recently they learned of  
each other's existence. Their meeting was arranged and the  
daughter, now Mrs. Betty Hamilton Gunning, with a little girl  
of her own, arrived in New York aboard the liner Queen Mary.  
The meeting scene is at the radio studio during broadcast of "We  
The People" radio program. Granddaughter Caroline completes  
this tearfully happy trio.

## Drive Through Snowbank on Skeena Highway Described

**J. E. Boddie Makes Candid  
Observations On First Trip to Terrace**

Among the first to drive over the Skeena River  
Highway since it was opened between Prince Ru-  
pert and Terrace on Thursday was J. E. Boddie, vice-  
president of the local branch of the B.C. Auto-  
mobile Association. Mr. Boddie who made the trip on  
Sunday, turned in the following report to the Daily  
News:

"Left Prince Rupert at 9 a.m.  
with snow falling lightly. Just  
beyond the city limits the sun  
was shining. Found the road to  
Port Edward fairly good but on  
the highway in the shaded por-  
tions there were some snow  
cuts, melting quickly.

"Approaching the summit the  
road is clear but fairly rough  
in some places. At the summit  
there is evidence of fairly heavy  
snow having been pushed off  
with a bulldozer. On the east-  
ern side the trail through the  
snow banks is narrow, soft and  
wet, leaving the impression that  
the road will be worse before  
it is better.

"From this section east to  
Skeena there was practically no  
snow but the road certainly  
would be improved by a pass of  
the grader in each direction.  
From Skeena to Kwinitsa tun-  
nel the road is dry and dusty,  
as well as having many pot-  
holes to be filled. On the whole,  
very little deterioration has  
taken place during the winter.

"One has a very satisfied  
feeling while crossing the di-  
version at the Kwinitsa snow  
slide. It is well-built, has a  
gravel surface now dry and  
entirely free from effects of  
the slide.

Eastward from Kwinitsa sta-  
tion, many miles of very heavy  
snow banks have had to be push-  
ed out of the way to make even  
a single track. This condition  
is general with the exception of  
a few open and clear stretches  
all the way from East Kwinitsa  
to Shames.

"Along these stretches, one  
can see the effect of lack of  
proper snow moving equipment.  
The railroad, however, shows  
the benefit from using suitable  
machinery because from Tye to  
Terrace the railway track is  
completely clear of snow.

"On the other hand, the snow  
banks on the road range in  
height from three feet to 12 feet  
and can only be disposed of with  
a rotary snow plow able to blow  
the snow off the road.

"Once out of the snow belt,  
it is just like old times. You can  
watch the honkers out on the  
mud flats, swans on the small  
lakes and spring birds every-  
where.

"Remembering the watshouts  
at Amsbury some two years ago  
which took out sections of the  
road and railroad, one wondered  
what to expect when approach-  
ing this point. Once there, how-  
ever, all appeared normal.

"The snow condition ends at  
Remo, so from there to Terrace,  
all is as it was last October.  
However, there is plenty of evi-  
dence of heavy snow banks hav-  
ing been pushed off the road  
and into the sloughs below the  
embankments. This has been  
done so that logging operations  
could be carried on with auto-  
motive equipment.

"Arrived in Terrace to find  
no snow at all, except in shaded  
spots. The roads were good, all  
being used to carry on the lum-  
bering industry which appears  
to be in full swing.

## Meet With Government

**Provincial Premiers in  
Session with Cabinet  
on Freight Rates**

OTTAWA—After conferring  
among themselves on Saturday,  
seven provincial premiers—all  
except those of Ontario and  
Quebec—met with the cabinet  
this morning to ask for a re-  
vision of the 21 per cent freight  
rate increase on the railways.  
The provinces, in opposing the  
freight rate increase, asked the  
cabinet for a royal commission  
on Canada's whole railway prob-  
lem and the withholding of in-  
creases until the commission re-  
ports.

At the conference with Prime  
Minister King and members of  
his government, spokesmen for  
the seven provinces were told  
the Dominion would take the re-  
quest under advisement and  
asked for some time to consider  
it.

The premiers are returning to  
their provinces following the  
meeting today.

## TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	
Bralorne	7.95
B.R. Con.	.03
B.R.X.	.06
Cariboo Quartz	1.40
Dentonia	.02
Grull Winkne	.04
Hidley Mascot	.53
Minto	.01 1/2
Pend Oreille	4.40
Pioneer	2.70
Premier Border	.04 1/4
Privateer	.19
Reeves McDonald	1.80
Reno	.08 1/2
Salmon Gold	.17
Sheep Creek	1.05
Taylor Bridge	.49
Taku River	.54
Vananda	.15
Congress	.02 3/4
Pacific Eastern	.04
Hedley Amalgamated	.02 1/2
Spud Valley	.12
Central Zebalos	.58
Silbak Premier	.33
Oils—	1/4
A.P. Con.	.23
Calmont	.60
C. & E.	5.80
Foot hills	2.75
Home	7.90

Toronto	
Athona	.07
Aumaque	.16 1/2
Beattie	.64
Bevcourt	.35
Bobjo	.12 1/2
Buffalo Canadian	.09 1/2
Consol. Smelters	109.90
Conwest	1.08
Dondola	.71
Eldona	.88
Elder	.50
Giant Yellowknife	4.90
God's Lake	.73
Hardrock	.16 1/2
Harricana	.06 1/2
Heva	.11
Hosco	.33
Jackknife	.04
Joliet Quebec	.33
Lake Rowan	.10
Lapaska	.05
Little Long Lac	1.90
Lynx	.07 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	2.68
McKenzie Red Lake	.53
McLeod Cockshutt	1.07
Moneta	.30
Negus	2.10
Noranda	49.00
Louvicoourt	.60
Pickie Crow	1.95
Regcourt	.05 1/2
San Antonio	3.95
Senator Rouyn	.41
Sheritt Gordon	2.62
Stee Rock	2.03
Sturgeon River	.16

Frank Dibb is sailing tomor-  
row afternoon on the Cardena  
for a brief business trip to Van-  
couver. He will be accompanied  
by his little granddaughter,  
Winnifred Dibb.

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