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PROVINCIAL

Neutrals Are Asked to Placate Russia

Bulletins

CONFLICTING REPORTS

WINNIPEG-Federal and provincial authorities heard conflicting reports today of conditions in displaced persons' camps in southern Manitoba while investigating charges that the camps were a mixture of filth and misery. Provincial authorities stood pat on their earlier statement that conditions were satisfactory on the whole. However, federal investigators are reported to have said that the situation left much to be desired.

PREFERS TO REMAIN

TORONTO—The Globe and Mail, in a telephone interview with Dr. Andre Emmanuel Boussat, one of the central figures among Canada's immigrants, today quoted the 45-year-old French surgeon as saying he wished to remain in the Dominion to become a citizen and work hard. He said that accusations against him in France were originated by communists because they considered all anti-communists as collaborators. Meanwhile the French ambassador to Canada, Francisque Gay, suggested to Acting Prime Minister C. D. Howe that the four alleged collaborators should return to France "if they have concern for their honor."

NEW HIGH IN FIGHTING

CAIRO—Fighting reached a new high in southern Palestine today as the contending sides, apparently, endeavoured to take as much ground as possible before the new United Nations "cease-fire" order becomes effective possibly within 72 hours. Both Jews and Arabs have consented to comply.

· IS NAMED BISHOP

LONDON, Ont .- Very Rev. George N. Luxton, Dean of Huron and rector of St. Paul's Cathedral here, was yesterday elected Bishop of Huron, succeeding the late Archbishop C. A. Seager.

SENATOR DIES

OWEN SOUND-Hon. J. J. Donnelly, dean of the Canadian Senate of which he had been a member for 35 years, died yesterday. The Senate now consists of 63 Liberals, 20 Conservatives with thirteen seats vacant.

SENTENCED TO HANG

EDMONTON-Mike Zacharuik, 21 - year - old Hairy Hill, Alberta, farm worker, was convicted late yesterday of the murder of his former employer, William Pacholek, and was sentenced to be hanged January 12. In a statement made to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police last June, Zachariuk said he had become convinced that Pacholek was trying to poison him and that he shot his employer as he was plowing his farm last May.

uded one day stop- IN ALASKA SEATTLE W-Tightened fishing restrictions are in prospect for southeastern Al-

aska next year, for there is no longer enough fish to go

United States Fish and Wildlife hearing here that flag- Tourist Season rant and untold damage has been done to spawning fish by ambers of Commerce. abuse of the personal-use law.

TODAY'S STOCKS::

co-ordinator - Maj. Gen. F. F. (Fighting

hington has been given the job of planning civilian

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n event of war. In this Canadian Army photo, the

tank expert of the Second World War is shown

huge map of Canada and looking towards the

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Thursday evening refuge. They said they had been

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RED DESERTERS

VIENNA (P)-A twin-engined

Russian bomber with two officer-

desterters from the Soviet Air

Force landed at a United States

air base near Linz. The plane

and one crew member, a ser-

THE WEATHER

gave heavy rains over the north,

coast yesterday, over two inches

at Prince Rupert, is drifting

Forecast

Coast - Overcast with showers

today and Thursday. Wind light.

Little change in temperature.

Lows tonight and highs Thurs-

day: Port Hardy 45 and 52, Mas-

Queen Charlottes and North

A weather disturbance which

GIVEN REFUGE

(CP Photo)

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Fish packers testified at a Would Lengthen

Delaying of Labor Day Suggested Longer Period For Resorts

said he had been urging the a dory which swamped. in some quarters.

Columbia's deputy minister of beach 22 miles west of Cape trade and industry, said efforts Yakataga. He urged that steps should be ther clears. taken to have tourist resorts With its seams opened, the town will one day be to Pritish fidence Its eggs are by no means

of tourists had found Canada Jack Cunningham. "delightful," the eleven percent complaining, in addition to FRENCH RAIL roads, about accomodation, WORKERS STRIKE restaurants and trains.

cline in tourist traffic in 1948, the Riviera today. Communists as long as it derives its pros- velopment, while still in the emcline in tourist traine in 1346. the fivera today, being the L.W.A. offices here aland the threat of a railway pathy with the crippling French lumber manufacture, will, as a is by no means a dead issue. strike.

Only One Survivor from Barge Skarstone in Gulf of Alaska

- Suggestion SEATTLE, (P)- There is bethat Canada's tourist season lieved to be only one survivor be lengthened by the postpon- from among five members of Monday in September was helpless in heavy seas late last made at the third annual Do- week east of Cape St. Elias. minion-provincial tourist con- Four other members of the ference. D. Leo Dolan, director crew abandoned the apparentof the Canadian Travel Bureau, ly foundering vessel, taking to

change for years but, so far, the G. E. Skarbo, the pilot and

The meeting heard that there day by the winds with Skarbo Columbia what Edmonton is to all in one basket.

mine strike and also over wages. matter of fact, be based on an' A movement to the land,

IN SOUTH KOREA

was expected in southern Korea CREW COMING tonight after a rebel band of soldiers killed or captured 100 policemen in two towns. Martial law was declared in south Korea, the American zone.

REDS CAPTURE CHINESE GENERAL

PEIPING (P) - Government officials confirmed reports today that General Han-Chieh, commander of the Manchurian corridor had been taken prisoner by Chinese communist troops in the fall of Chinhsien last week. He was one of the three key men in the defence of north China and Manchuria.

MACKENZIE KING STILL IMPROVING

LONDON (P) - Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was described today as "showing substantial progress toward re covery" today. He has been confined to bed at his hotel room here for the past ten days suffering from a blood condition aggravated by influenza.

PRINCE GEORGE—

SEOUL, Korea (P)—A pitched CONSTRUCTION

Sixty Men Due Next Week to Start Work at Port Edward

A construction crew of 60 Dominion Bridge Co. workmen will arrive in the city next week to begin erection of buildings for the Columbia Cellulose Co. plant at Watson Island, the Daily News learned

Test work on the site is now in its final stages. This consisted largely of testing the ground surface for its ability to bear weight of 35 tons per square foot, the safety margin required for the buildings and heavy machinery which will be installed on it.

raising 2 tanks containing 35 tons of water on pillars, the base of which was a foot in diameter.

Several carloads of re-inforcing steel for concrete also have arrived and have been unloaded at the plant site. Deliveries of gravel from Hastings Arm are also reported to High be made regularly.

Soundly Based Future Prosperity

Interior Town, Still Riding on

Ending of Blockade Is Hoped for; Dispute on Atom Still Unsettled

PARIS (CP)—The three western powers—United States, Great Britain and France-looked hopefully today to six "neutral" countries of the United Nations security council to produce a resolution asking the Russians to lift the land blockade of Berlin. The neutrals were reported as trying to steer clear of

becoming too deeply involved! in the Big Power dispute over Berlin and Germany. Consid-eration of the Berlin problem JAP LEADERS

Meanwhile the United Na-tions today voted to turn the atomic energy dispute over to TOKYO (P) - General Mac-Canada and the Big Five with Arthur's headquarters yesterday instructions to try for an agree- filed war crimes charges against ment on basic principles among the admiral who headed Japan's The tests were made by the 68-member political com- navy at the end of the war and atomic energy control organ.

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday, October 21, 1948 18.8 feet 20.9 feet 7.5 feet

mittee. First, however, they had the general who was in charge rejected a Soviet proposal to of Allied prisoners of war. Adoutlaw the bomb simultaneous- miral Soeum Toyoda and Lt.ly with the setting up of an Gen. Siroshi Tamura will go on trial separately before November 1. Both are accused of a wide pattern of atrocities committed against countless Allied person-

To Investigate Camp Conditions

OTTAWA (P)-Deputy Minister of Labor Arthur Mc-Namara says that this department will launch an immediate investigation into Crest of Lumber Boom, Looks to living conditions in displaced persons camps near Winni-

The deputy minister's decision followed a report by the Winnipeg Tribune describing conditions in some displaced persons' camps as "worse than displaced persons camps in Germany." The newspaper spoke of poor quantity food and sholter within 60 miles of Winnipeg. Men near the border town of Emerson were living in misery squalor in tar - paper shacks "crawling with mice and bed bugs." Food included "worm-riddled" sausage.

Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell reiterated that, if conditions were really as bad as the Tribune said, action would be taken.

Manitoba provincial government officials deny conditions are as bad as the newspaper states.

PALISANA SAILS NORTH

Northland Transportation Co. freighter Palisana left Prince Rupert at noon Tuesday after unloading 31 carloads of arising from a new immigration frozen fish for rail shipment policy, could well bring in ten east. She was bound for Sitka thousand settlers to the area packer Sydney, Capt. Osmund contiguous to the city within Henrickson, arrived Tuesday morning from Ketchikan with The Pacific Great Eastern four carloads of frozen fish, un-

and accounts.

ing of the celebration of Labor the crew of the self-propelling day from the first to the third barge Skarstone which became Monday in September was helpless in heavy seas late last. Agriculture and Northern Transportation Big Factors contiguous to the city with the space of a few years.

PRINCE GEORGE—Prince George is still riding Railway is going to be extended loading in the afternoon. She is on the crest of the lumber boom which in 1947 yielded to the Peace River district, most due back again Thursday. The idea had proven unacceptable sole survivor, stayed with the a production of \$12,000,000, a figure which has algale torn power barge and ready been equalled this fall, assuring that 1948 will before long, it is almost certain. rying a large cargo of canned E. G. Rowebottom, British of the district. awaited rescue today on a beach 22 miles west of Cape limber that in recent years has brought of the word with lines radiating linat 1040 with lines radiating salm ing.

That would make Prince George be a banner lumber year in the history of the district. It has been lumber that in recent years has brought of the word with lines radiating ing.

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'EDMONTON OF B.C.'

should be made to put June and A bush pilot plans to pick unprecedented prosperity to this September on the tourist map. him off the beach when wea- progressive central interior town unbalanced economy. So Prince south and north. but Prince George enthusiasts, George, happen what may, looks SAWMILLING IS

At the present moment there FOR LOGGERS

Alberta, do not, by any means, The city, which claims today are 380 sawmills operating in VANCOUVER -A temporary was considerable complainted among American tourists of the American to among American tourists of the Canadian of the British Columbia union condition of Canada's roads Capt. Byron P. Stone, aged 47; this as the transportation hub of trading area of possibly some of them along the Canadian of the British Columbia union National Bailway line between the British Columbia union However, eighty-nine percent Hal Imbrie, Keith Moore and the whole province as the great 30,000, speculates not about the McBride and Venderhand and Total Woodworkroad and air. They see the de- within the next few years but makes them almost directly tri- pointed, pending the naming velopment of possibly two mil- just how great the increase shall butary to Prince George. These of a permanent new executive. mills are giving employment to The new Woodworkers' Intween here and Smithers as pro- The lumber industry, in its 2800 men. Last year they pro- dustrial Union, set up by for-British Columbia was the PARIS, —A 24-hour strike background for a district which areast However pulp will do for the Canadian National Bail. British Columbia was the Friesh Columbia execuonly province that showed a desnarled railway traffic along background for a district which, crest. However, pulp mill deways. They produced 200 000 000
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