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Daily Delivery

ectrical Curtailment May Double Tomorrow

ow Much Are You Saving?

NCE RUPERT CITIZENS should stop and day if they are each and all saving forty pernormal electrical energy coming under their After all, it is a personal matter for every in-Ito see that there is such curtailment. Otherere will be further curtailments statutorily to save the city from a complete cessation rsupply, the effects of which would not only envenient but disastrous.

av seem inconvenient to have one's electricoff five or even ten hours a day. That would enough. To have it off twenty-four hours a the only hope for its restoration in an amelof the weather would not only be a paralyza hopeless situation.

Daily News is constrained to endorse the ap nd warnings that have been issued and to on the citizens to promptly and effectively with the same. They will be immeasurably ffina few days if they do not.

much electricity are you saving?

Across Dixon Entrance, North Beach, Man Is Safe

Kristovich, Ketchikan trapper, was safe at oday, a guest of the British Columbia Police, worse after what meagre reports so far refould indicate was a harrowing and almost e experience. He drifted eight days across combine is charged and bleak waters of Dixon's Entrance in a

on the northwest tives are being communicated expulsion of two Canadians is Graham Island. Then with by immigration officials and being considered at cabinet level Massett to pick up and take him Legation in Ottawa. back to Ketchikan. onstable G. W. Ander-

> FLASHES! VANCOUVER STORM

VANCOUVER-A short , sharp and intense storm that last night claimed at least one life today called out hnudreds of workmen to restore battered communications to the city. William Stanley McLeod, aged 75, died of a heart atack at the peak of the storm.

SUBMARINE KODIAK - United States Navy officals described today Low as "improbable" the report that an unidentified object seen within a haif mile of Kodiak was a submarine. On Kodiak the Navy has one of its far

12:00 Noon to 2:00 pm.

5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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NORTHERN B. C. POWER CO. LTD.,

per T. B. Black.

northern bases.

ELECTRICAL CURTAILMENT

was requested on Friday, January 20.

he following curtailment in usage of electricity goes into

as from noon today, Tuesday, January 24, due entirely

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esired reduction. To avoid further extensions of per-

citizens are urgently requested to cut off every unnec-

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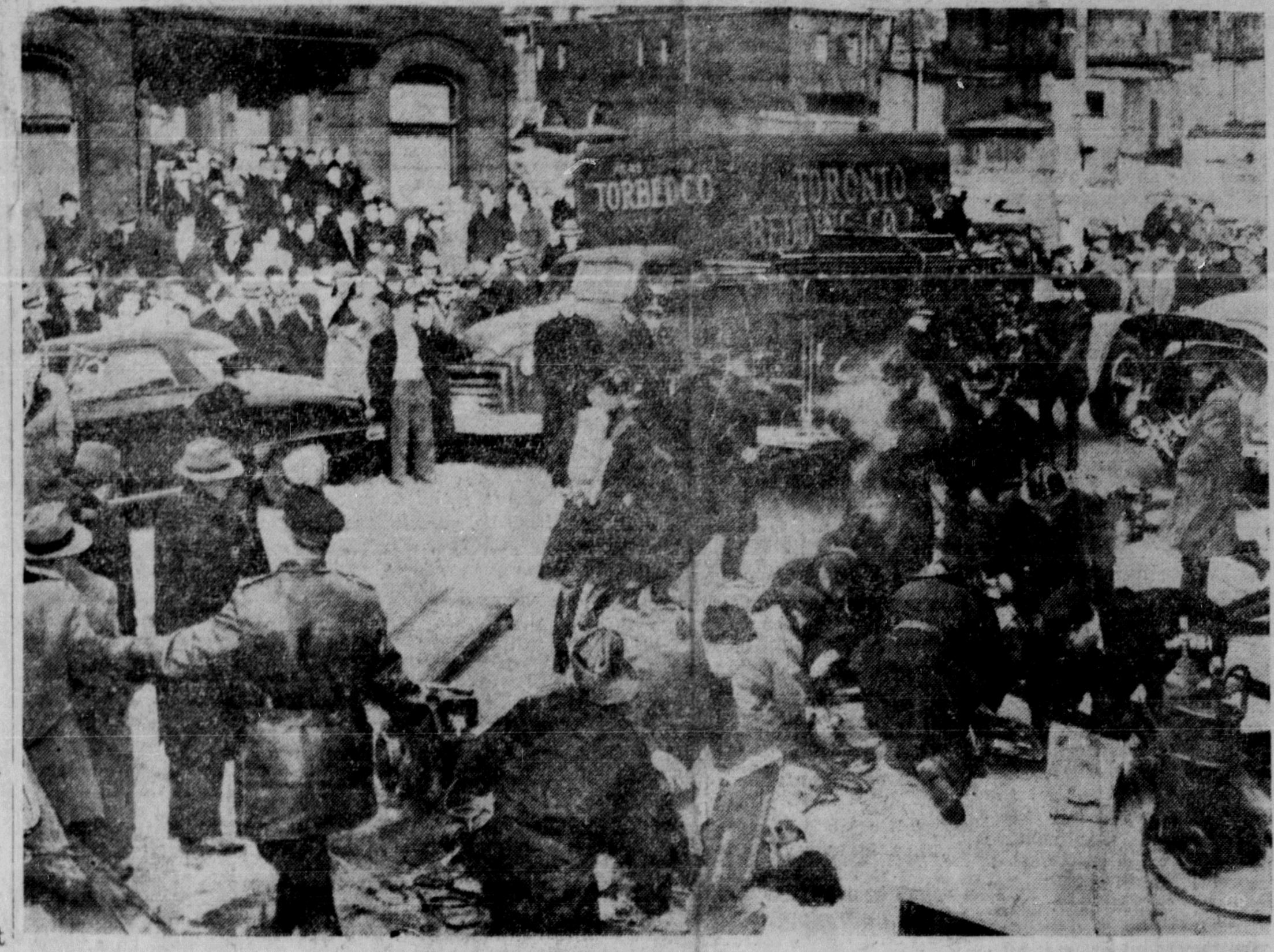
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FIVE DIE IN FIRE - Five persons were killed in a fire which raced through a factory in Toronto's downtown garment district. More than a dozen other employees were injured, some seriously. This photo shows firemen and other rescue workers giving first aid in the street outside the building. (C.P. Photo)

PULP AND PAPER

OTTAWA - Czechoslovakia's it is expected a United States and could result in similar action Coastguard vesel will come to against members of the Czech

> Officials of the External Affairs Department are awaiting the return of the two men to set full reports on the circumstances linked with their orders to leave the Canadian Legation at Prague on 12 hours notice last Thursday. No action is expected to be taken until after they report, probably this week.

LOCAL TIDES Wednesday, January 25, 1950 18.5 feet 15.4 feet

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The southeastern corner British Columbia is recovering this morning from yesterday's near blizzard conditions which RCAF, Ottawa, weightlifter. dropped as much as eight inches of fresh snow over southern Vancouver Island and the lower Mainland. Clearing skies over the lower mainland resulted in the extreme low temperatures overnight.

Over the rest of the province winter continues in full force with clear cool weather prevailing. Temperatures at Prince George had dropped to 55 below by 4:30 this morning making it the coldest spot in the province while Prince Rupert reported a low of 3 above.

No marked change is expectted over the southern sections of the province during the next two days. However increasing cloudiness and somewhat milder weather appears to be in store for the northern regions by tomorrow.

Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy with scattered snow flurries today and Wednesday vicinity of northern Vancouver Island. Elsewhere clear today and tonight, becoming cloudy tomorrow. Continuing extremely cold. Winds northerly, 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow. At Port Hardy 10 and 22, Sandspit 15 and 20, Prince Rupert. 3 and 15.



SOLDIER ATHLETES .- Four members of the armed services were among 33 Canadian athletes who left Vancouver aboard a Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane Jan. 17 for Auckland, N.Z., to take part in the British Empire Games. Left to right: Sgt. Henry Hudson of Montreal, wrestler; PO Eddie Haddad, R.C.N., of Esquimalt, boxer; Sgt. G. M. Plumb, RCAF, of Aylmer, Ont., wrestler; Sgt. Varaleau. (C P. Photo)



CANADIAN IN TEXAS-Gllis Furceli, left, general manager of The Canadian Press, is briefed about Texas by Frank H. King, Associated Press general executive for the southeastern states. Mr. King, who covered the 1939 royal visit to Canada and is a former chief of A.P.'s London bureau, is well known to Canadian newspaper men. Mr. Purcell was in Dallas for the annual meeting of the Associ- ver have been practically im- Dome Creek, 100 miles east of ated Press Managing Editors' Association.

Pipe Thawing To Cost \$7.50

Private property owners in the uture will find it necessary Jorks department if their water sipes are frozen and the electric nawing machine is used for deosting purposes. This Board of Vorks committee recommendaon was approved by city counil last night.

nended that the city engineer be cerns in this citt. In a report to to double tomorrow. authorized to use his discretion city council last night, Mayor in the thawing of pipes, giving G. W. Rudderham stated be- Cold And More first preference to those with the tween November 21 and Decem- Cold And More greatest needs.

Purchase of street crossing signs for installation on Sixtn and Seventh avenues at Claude Street was authorized.

A city's tender for tools from tion. part of the estate of Mr. Berglind of \$152 was accepted.

Line Lucky

Everything Normal in Spite of Cold Weather-Train 18 Hours Late

While Railway operations elsewhere in British Columbia and generally throughout Western Canada were hampered by extreme conditions of winter wealine of the Canadian National in additio, the city's poor water than the day previous. Railways was operating at nor- supply system has not in any mal today. The last small snow- way eased the crisis. cleared up eight miles east of no more," Ald. Black declared. Kwinitsa yesterday and the line being entirely clear the snow account of snow and storm conplow was brought in.

due at 10:15 tonight, was report- zard having further embarrassed ed to be eighteen hours late the situation yesterday. which would bring it in at 4:15. Railway weather reports showp.m. tomorrow. Late connections ed extremely cold weather in the at Jasper were again the cause central interior early today but of delay due to cold weather on trains were not interrupted as the prairies.

(C. P. Photo) mobilized for several days on Prince George,52 below.

Dropping And Coal Pile Running Seriously Low

Not Good Enough, Says Power Manager, As Appeals and Warnings Go Disregarded

Prince Rupert was put on a power curtailment of from three to five hours daily today and, unless there is a sharp voluntary cutting down of consumption to augment what may be saved by the enforced cut-offs, the curtailment time will be doubled tomorrow, it was announced this morning by Thomas B. Black.

Water In Reservoir

> For the First Time in Two Weeks After Big Leak Cut Off

As a result of the closing of main to the Canadian Nationa Railways section of the waterhad occurred, the Acropolis Hill reservoir held fifteen inches of water yesterday and three inches today. It was the first time in two weeks, since the water situation became critical owing to the protracted cold and dry spell, that there had been water in the reservoir. Water was thus assured to all parts of the ity in the meantime at leastunless they are frozen up.

Normal level of the reservoir is thirteen feet.

crews have been busy making ning and lights in business

The city's booster pump con- and beer parlors, are still blaztinues to work on a twenty-four ing" the power company comhour basis to maintain a water mented.

hazardous conditions. An Investigation

To further curb excessive ber 20, a total of 3,329,375 gal-lons of water was used. Then Of It In City suddenly consumption jumped to 19,226,000 gallons between Prince Rupert people looked

ter is being used."

erman T. B. Black pointed out eorological history. the only method of alleviating Over at Digby Island the ofthe situation is by co-operation ficial thermometer recorded a of every citizen. But, he added, low for the night of three above they have not co-operated so far zero between 4 and 7 o'clock therefore sections of the city this morning. This was no lower will be without power for cer- a reading than the minimum tain lengths of time.

three weeks."

ditions in the Fraser Valley, a The regular train from the East 40-mile gale and two-foot bliz-

yet. At Vanderhoof it was 61 be-

manager of the Northern British Columbia Power Co. In Mr. Black's voice could be plainly detected a tone of rebuke to many people who, evidently, were not heeding the urgent appeal for economy but rather increasing

their usage of electricity. This won't do in view of the seriousness of the situation," emphasized Mr. Black who said River had dropped another front in which a large break seven inches in twenty-four hours and in Woodworth Lake, five inches. Meanwhile coal supply for the dry dock steam plant was rapidly diminishing with deliveries of fuel amounting to only fifty tons a day against the consumption of 100

Mr. Black disclosed that, appeals and warnings notwithstanding, the consumption of electricity in the business and main residential section of the city had increased to ten percent above normal yesterday. Since location of the break, "Too many heaters are runrepairs to the railway main. places, particularly restaurants

ork over \$7.50 to the Board of supply not only for the city's There was a deplorable lack essential needs but for fire pro- of co-operation, Mr. Black astection under the continuing serted, with the result that reserves are becoming diminished rather than increased.

Details of the restrictions are engineer Don contained in an official notice investigations by the company in the Daily today into the rate of waetr con News today. It is these restric-The committee also recom- sumption of 23 business con1 tions which Mr. Black threatens

December 20 and January 21- out of their now enforced dimsix times the normal consump- out this morning and surveyed the clear and steely blue sky "The engineer will inspect which still presented no prosthese places," the Mayor prom- pect of an amelioration in the ised, "and see why all that wa- long cold snap, now well into its fourth week and promising Commenting on the current to present a record for severity power and water shortage, Ald- and duration in the city's met-

for the night previous but the the best but it can be excep- fact was not accepted with "We hope it will work out for much comfort by the people on tionally grim within another this side of Prince Rupert Harbor who claimed that their ulation had a hand in increas- thermometers were still hover-He pointed out increased pop- ing around the zero mark with ther, the Jasper-Prince Rupert ing power and water usage and, readings lower, if anything,

Wind was in the northeast and there was no sign whatever slide in the lower Skeena was "We can do just so much and of any break in the weather, the only recommendation for which is that it has been clear and pleasant This, however, by no means compensates for the widespread inconvenience, if not hardship in some cases, that it has caused.

Everyone in Prince Rupert agrees that it is soft and rainy weather and lots of it which is needed soon.

When the sun rises in the Trains in and out of Vancou- low, at Burns Lake 56 and at morning, the first spot in the United States to eatch its rays is Mount Katahdin, in MaMine.

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