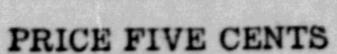
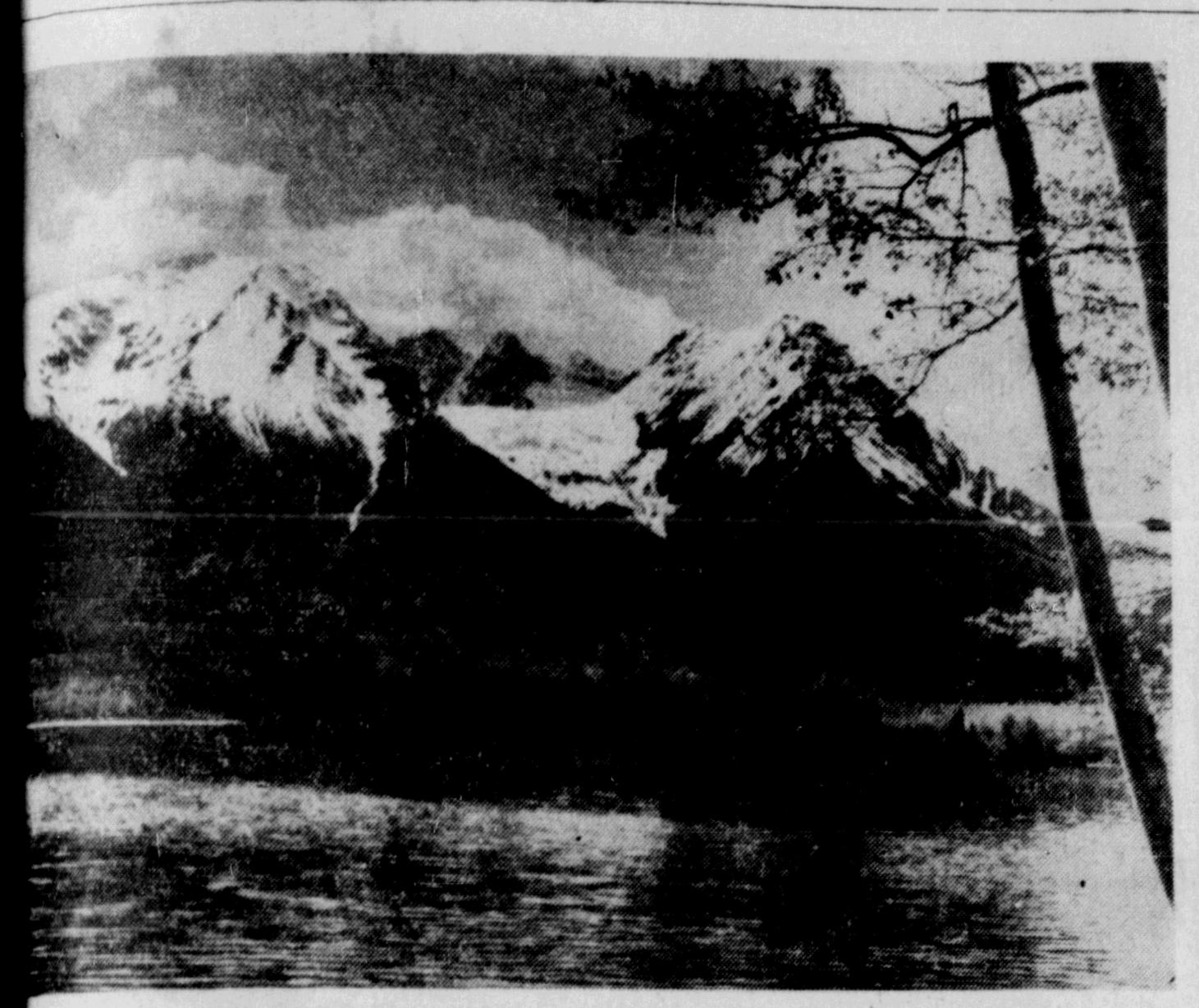
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MOUNTAINS BEARING BLANKETS OF SNOW feed rivers in the Skeena and Bulkley watersheds. A late arousing fear that a sudden run-off may create floods ill damage transportation and communication facilities Prince Rupert and the Interior.

The flooding Bulkley

River, fed by fast-melt-

ing snow, washed out the

Canadian National Rail-

way tracks near Telkwa

Tuesday afternoon, de-

laying the arrival of last night's

The train is due to arrive at

Unseasonally cold weather is

holding the snow in the moun-

tains and a sudden spell of warm

that the thaw

blic works of

washout under-

feet of track near

roadbed to a depth of

. A ditching gang which

bed and worked for hours.

this afternoon.

regular time, tonight.

Of East and West

on the battlefield."

midnight. Divisional Super-

intendent C. A. Berner's office

announced this morning.

### roduction n Britain

. O-Britain chalkcont in February when uction equalled an anrecord was January's train by 25 hours. which equalled an ate of 14,589,000 tons. tput for the first two of the year has been e level needed to meet mment's 1948 target of The flood was the first of what or a production drop

LEADS

th Harold E. Stassen 28 contested Republi- ficia sidential delegates. plete returns from yes-700,000 Republican pridicated that seven Tal have been elected a

dready had 30 delegates ote count indicated four

hers were in the

oint total.

delegates elected and ers leading.

### E WEATHER

Synopsis orm which has been giv-

and strong winds in the areas during the night mountains are carrying huge ve into the interior durburdens of snow, none of which morning accompanied by has begun to melt yet. ng cloudiness and occaight precipitation. The mind the freshet season of 1936 ace of an extensive low area off the coast will when snow was held in the mountains until June, they, ontinued cool unsettled during today and to- under the heat of the early sumin all regions of the mer sun, sent torrents of water

Forecast Rupert, Queen Char- up traffic for several weeks. st 26 this afternoon. ficiently gradual to keep the on his way." hange in temperature. water within the river banks. onight and highs Thursrt Hardy 40 and 50, Masand 50, Prince Rupert 40 Urges Tolerance

### KE VOTE ULTS MAY E 30 DAYS

dicated today. The union lieve about us." the strike vote Tuesday He urged that efforts be made killed. rejecting a seven-cent an to find a "desirable synthesis

### STORK WINNER IN HOSPITAL RACE

PRINGE GEORGE-It was case of wings over wheels during a 10-minute race between Mr. Stork and a taxi early Sunday morning with the former winning the keenly contested dash by seconds.

Alex McKenzie, driver for Vet's Taxi, started out with incipient mother and father at about 7 a.m. for the Prince George and District Hospital and within an hour returned to his stand and shakenly signed his log: "Two passengers and new-born baby."

Both mother and child are doing well.

# tons even after almay be a series caused by overor a production drop flowing rivers in the interior as BIG MONEY LURES it was compiled—exceptional for British Enforce any comprehensive of ficial Jerusalem Truce last winter's unusually heavy CANUCK snow melts under the spring CANUCK

But Find Their \$1,300 Per Month Incomes Don't Go Far

weather could bring it pouring air force is paying \$1,300 month- quarters and has produced down the mountainsides causing ly in United States currency for book that rings with authentithe Bulkley and Skeena river Canadian pilots willing to go to city through its 312 pages. systems the dangerously. the Far East and instruct its personnel in mosquito bomber operation, according to a former R.C.A.F. officer here.

He said at least six pilots and as many ground crew now are in China under contract to the of Quick, scouring government's air force. Maintenance men draw about \$600

working nearby was pressed into service to repair the road-The westbound passenger train crossed over the weakened spot The eastbound train is schedcheques dwindle rapidly. In real uled to leave at 8 o'clock, its Prospect of similar trouble to their fancy take-home pay. Letrailways and highways exists in ters from pilots already serving the Fraser Valley, where the in China indicate this has caused no little disillusionment.

### TAKES WIFE Backward spring brings to AND BABY

Among pilots now reported enroute to China is Carl "Moose" Fumerton, Toronto R.C.A.F. winner of the D.F.C. and bar. Relatives say he left accompanied into the Skeena, washing out by his wife and baby.

Relatives of John Howard and North Coast—Inter- In spite of the cold weather Turnbull of St. Thomas, who rain today and Thurs- which has been current this won the D.F.C. and bar as a ands southeast 30 miles spring, railway men are hoping night fighter with the R.C.A.F. ur, gusty, decreasing to that the run-off will be suf- says he is "either in China or

Don Lewis has left with four other Torontonians to take ground crew jobs in Nanking. He said he was in charge of the party but refused to give any details of his employment as OTTAWA, ()-The House of "senior officers don't want any Commons Tuesday heard Russia | publicity."

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cautiously defended and the Wives and families of the men United States sharply criticized. are transported to the Far East William Irvine, (CCF-Cariboo) by the Chinese, but no special TREAL, O-Results of a said he was convinced that many allowances are made in salaries Vote of 125,000 Canadian things "which many of us say for married men. After their Oils— Workers in 18 brother- and believe about the Russians arrival in China, the families will probably not be are just as false as some of the are on their own and the Chifor 30 days, union offi- things which they say and be- nese will assume no liability in case any of the Canadians are

wage boost offer. The between the two extreme ideol- It was reported that all reare asking 35 cents an ogies without our fighting it out cruiting for Far East service has been secretive.

WASHINGTON (CP)-A \$33,500,000 shipment of food to Britain under the European Recovery Plan was authorized today by Paul G. Hoffman, economic co-operation administrator.

The supplies-wheat, flour and bacon-will be purchased in Canada with United States

Orders will be placed for \$17,000,000 worth of wheat, and \$11,000,000 worth of bacon.

### Official War History Is Released Today DESPITE BAN

book written by Col. Charles ted States railroads brought summary" and simply entitled been called for next Tuesday. 'The Canadian Army, 1939-45." copies (\$2.50).

terim report on the Army-a irritate it." summary, not a history. A fourvolume official history proper NEW BRUNSWICK is being prepared, with 1950 the

target date for completion. This interim book, with 12 colored paintings by Canadian war artists, 15 maps in color and three in black and white is a painstaking, detailed work covering the Canadian Army through its training, its build-up and its campaigns.

It is a really worth - while record and the speed in which tribute to the determination and diligence of Col. Stacey and his historical

The author had access to all relevant official documents TORONTO, (P)—The Chinese the possession of Defence Head-

### 'DOCTOR' STEALS WOMAN'S PURSE

Lavine, of Homer Street, suffered a slight heart attack while on month in U.S. currency, he said. a shopping errand. Assisted to MINE SIGHTED But there's a catch to these her home by a man who represdians in China have to buy necessities of life at black-market prices, and when it comes to getting only about 26 per cent of personal papers had been stolen. marine section, reported today.

OTTAWA (P) - The official WASHINGTON (P)-A govern-cents lower. story of the Canadian Army in ment lawyer's contention that the Second World War was pub- President Truman still has power lished today in a 180,000-word to seize strike-threatened Uni-Stacey, director of the histori- union retort today that such a cal section of the General Staff step would not bar a walk-out. Issued by the Defence De- A country-wide strike over partment, it is a "historical wages and working rules has

David E. Robertson, head of The first printing is 10,000 the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, said that White In the preface, Col. Stacey House seizure "will not settle emphasizes that this is an in- the wage dispute-it will only

# ELECTION CALLED

FREDERICTON, (P)- Premier McNair Tuesday night called a New Brunswick election for "early summer" probably June. He could not set the date until he has conferred with the cabinet, the Premier told the Legis-

# Jerusalem Truce

OTTAWA, (P)-A truce, enforced by British guns, kept most Jews and Arabs in Palestine today from each other's throats. in The Palestine government said that the cease fire order for the Katamon quarter of southern Jerusalem had been extended indefinitely. Truce negotiations for the entire city are continu-

The Army volunteer army in Palestine reported that the British authorities had warned them to stop shelling the Jew-VANCOUVER - Mrs. Esther ish positions or British planes would be used to destroy the Arab artillery.

prices, and when it comes to rested for two hours and then 57 miles northwest by north of shopping day the big pay discovered that her wallet con- lotte Sound, the local office of will lead summer naval exercises the Big Power veto purchasing power, the boys are taining \$3.50, car tickets and the Department of Transport,

## :: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

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Vancouver		Beattie	
Bralorne	9.25	Bevcourt	:
B.R. Con	.04	Buffalo Canadian	
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Grull Wihksne	.031/2	Eldona	1.0
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Pend Oreille	4.05	God's Lake	
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Premier Border	.041/2	Harricana	
Privateer	.22	Heva	
Reeves McDonald	1.85	Hosco	
Reno	.09	Jacknife	
Salmon Gold	1.17	Joliet Quebec	
Sheep Creek	1.10	Lake Rowan	
Taylor Bridge	.41	Lapaska	
Taku River	.45	Little Long Lac	1.
Vananda	.171/2	Lynx	
Congress	.023/4	Madsen Red Lake	2.
Pacific Eastern	.05	McKenzie Red Lake	
Hedley Amalgamated	.021/2	McLeod Cockshutt	1.
Spud Valley	12	Moneta	
Central Zeballos	005/8	Negus	2
Silbak Premier	47	Noranda	49.

Louvicourt

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Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

# HERE TODAY

Nine Canadian halibut boats landed 186,000 pounds of fish here this morning, eight of

It was the first really heavy near Prince Rupert. delivery of the season.

Only one vessel, the San Juan, sold on the exchange, to Whiz Fisheries, getting 14.5 cents pound for measum nalibut, 13 cents for large and 9 cents for chicken.

were slightly higher than those dents collected 134 tons of bid on the first cargo yesterday, clothing, 800 cans of food, 500 but the chicken price was two bars of soap, 300 books and

Opening price paid by Bacon Fisheries for the first cargo yesfor large and 11 for chicken.

Today's landings:

and 9. Whiz. Capella, 16,000, Co-op. Neptune, 17,000, Co-op. North Cape, 14,500, Co-op. Reward, 20,000, Co-op. Tramp, 24,000, Co-o. Five Princes, 22,000, Co-op. Island Queen, 11,000, Co-op. Anchor A., 17,000, Co-op.

# Forest Management License Awarded Cellulose Company

Signing of Document By Hon. E. T. Kenney Clears Way For Construction of Port Edward Pulp Mill

VICTORIA (CP)—The granting of a forest manwhich delivered 151,000 to the agement licence to the Columbia Cellulose Co. by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- provincial government cleared the way for construction of a \$25,000,000 cellulose plant at Port Edward,

> The licence, signed by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney, was the first AID GERMAN STUDENTS issued under the Forestry Act MONTREAL (P)—A campaign

conducted by members of Mc- sion of the legislature. Gill University's Newman Club in aid of the University of Ham- mill is nearing completion and burg has been concluded suc-Prices for medium and large cessfully. The Montreal stu-

several donations of money. Catholic Bishop of Calgary, was production of cellulose is in terday was 14.2 for medium, 12 a vistor in the city today, conformity with the company's being a round trip passenger on long-range plan of supplement-

to Ketchikan. San Juan, 35,000, 14.50 and 13 Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, Bishop "Production from this plant of Caledonia, returned to the will be used to supply this subcity this afternoon on the Prince stantial share of the company's Rupert from a trip to Vancou-

Russian agreement. Such a step,

Marshall declared that what

the world needs today is not

better use of the organization

The problems of today require

which already exists.

pledges already given."

Bylaw Approved

PRINCE GEORGE

submitted to the taxpayers re-

sequent to the vote of the rate-

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday, May 6, 1948

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military alliance.

ver and Nelson. He was accomyarns and plastics." panied by Rev. S. Kinley of Kincolith. Bishop Gibson will leave by train at the week-end for Smithers.

### Marshall Pleads East-West Understanding To Save U.N.

WASHINGTON (CP)-Secretary of State George square miles on the Naas and Marshall said today that Russian leaders must be convinced that the Soviet Union can "live side by side in peace" with the western powers, within the United MINE LEADER Nations.

He made that argument in opposing any drastic shake-up of the U.N. without

### LIVING COST INDEX REACHES ALL-TIME PEAK

OTTAWA, (P-The official cost of living index climbed four-fifths of a point during of 151,6, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

The index, calculated on the basis that 1935-39 costs equal 100, now is at the highest point in history.

MONTREAL, (P) — Canada's the United Nations. Legislators Triangle Island, Queen Char- new aircraft carrier Magnificent have complained especially eign affairs debate petered out into northern waters this year the Big Power veto. which will see the "first Canadian warships ever to enter Interior Hydro Hudson Bay," Defence Minister Claxton announced Tuesday.

> The Magnificent will not en- by Legislature ter the bay herself, the minister two destroyers and a tanker into Baffin Straits.

Churchill, Manitoba.

### Douks Problem To 'Pen' Keepers

NEW WESTMINSTER, - Veg- payers December last, when the ligion bans raising of animals majority, and the action of the FOR FISHING FLEET for human consumption are a city council in proposing to problem to British Columbia bring in a bylaw, asking that penitentiary officials.

cannot find enough work for endorsed. members of the sect serving With the passing of the third Temperatures, position of fish terms for arson and riotous reading by the legislature, it is and other information will be damage in the province's in- now up to the city council to go put on the air by the fisheries terior. It is hoped that spring ahead with submission of the patrol boat Laurier. An expert gardening will provide a tem- bylaw to the electors at a later biologist will be on board. orary solution. The justice department recog-

nizes their refusal to work in the farm yard where animals are raised. Apart from this, the High Doukhobors are little trouble. Their own members prepare their meals in the prison kitchen, as their beliefs decree strict vegetarian diet.

A MISCHIEVOUS PET The snake-killing mongoose is readily tamed and makes a good though mischievous pet.

as amended during the 1947 ses-Clearing of the site for the

> construction work is to begin shortly, Mr. Kenney said. Columbia Cellulose Co. is a subsidiary of the Celanese Cor-

poration of America. "Entrance of the Celanese Most Rev. Francis Carroll, Corporation into large-scale the Prince Rupert, northbound ing its supplies of essential raw materials," declared Mr. Ken-

expanding requirements for

Excavation work on the mill site, which began last year, is expected to be completed about the end of the month. The B.C. Bridge and Dredging Company has the contract.

Timber lands from which the company will draw its large requirements of logs for manufacture cover several thousand Skeena watersheds.

### DEPORTED AS COMMUNIST

TORONTO, P- Reid Robin-Marshall said, probably would son's appeal for discharge from destroy the organization and custody was refused today and mean the setting up of a rival he will be deported to the United States as a communist.

Robinson, eastern president He appeared before the House foreign affairs committee which of the International Mine, Mill is considering proposals for re- and Smelter Workers' Union, organizing the United Nations (CIO) has been in jail since his March to establish a new peak with or without Russian co- appeal against a deportation order was thrown out two weeks

> He was ordered deported under a regulation which permits new structures for peace, but the deportation of aliens found to be communists.

# the "performance of obligations already undertaken, fidelity to SEES NEED FOR

OTTAWA (P)—The falterin formilitaristic note.

As the four-day debate ended, two Progressive - Conservative members, W. Garfield Case (Grey - North) and Douglas Harkness (Calgary West) urged Canada to arm as a means of Third making sure her voice will be intimated, but will accompany reading of the application for heard in the councils of the Unispecial act to allow bylaw to be ted Nations.

Garfield suggested that the The destroyers will go on to garding the proposed hydro- Dominion build a "substantial" electric power plant at Willow air force to back up Canada's River had been passed by the obligations and commitments provincial legislature Monday. under the United Nations charhis application was made sub- ter.

# etarian Doukhobors whose re- proposition was approved by a DAILY BROADCASTS

VANCOUVER, P-The British \$1,300,000 be provided to estab- Columbia fishing fleet will re-During winter months they lish the hydro electric plant was ceive four broadcasts a day to assist them in catching tuna. .

The patrol boat Howay will also aid in patrolling fishing grounds. First aid men and medical supplies will be available and patrol craft will be 18.0 feet equipped for towing boats in 5.7 feet trouble.

# P. R.

6.3 feet

Peter Lien, Bandmaster at Civic Centre Auditorium, Monday May 10, 8:15 p.m. Adults 75c Students 35c