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# trike In British Columbia Logging Averted

# River Flood Danger Appears Easier Flosh Settlement Reached on Eve of Deadline

# ter Dropping; Road sed Last Evening

est May Have Been Reached, Late Reports **Today Indicate** 

me foot of water covers many portions of the between Prince Rupert and Hazelton and ridge has been loosened by rising waters, it was ed by the Public Works department this mornlast night at 7 o'clock the highway between dinner and annual general meetee and Tyee was closed. H. A. Philpott and C.V. ing in the Civic Centre last

miles east of Prince Rupert.

mely announced yesterday after-

ing tents and other equipment

into Usk where residents are

Skeena water was still rising

yesterday afternoon, railway

offices reported, and was ap-

proaching the track at Pacific

114 miles east of Prince Rupert

Aif Worthington, of the staff

Chamber of Commerce at the

Harold Hampton spoke on be-

homes

evacuating their

Jaycees Honor

the floating four miles east of Kwin-49 miles east of Prince stopped their progress. sturned to the city.

shout occurred on the at Usk last night and at reports, citizens and means all, the people of

condition can change The water has but there was a to steady down today. the flooding so far apb have been from the River although the Reena has also been ris-

me reported just before way that there had been her rise there during the and the situation was entrol. There had been asideration to moving Alf Worthington 献 of low-lying Braun's mit appeared today this tot be necessary. There at half a dozen families

organization's annual fiver is muddy and grey last night. Retiring President face and a lot of debris mencing to move down. A half of the members in wishing tame jammed in and was loosened by of dynamite.

stevenson, president of tion against floods. tonight. erday was the warmest

the year at Terrace with News Cited As

Reena River level at Ter-Fourteen feet is consider- Force Against War ing.

OTTAWA .-Free exchange of igh the Bulkley river mches at Smithers over- news around the globe would be the immediate danger one of the strongest forces passing, according to a against war, Transport Minister port today. The Skeena Chevrier told the seventh Imopped eight inches at perial press conference. As a matter of routine | Chevrier, Federal minister in on, the department of charge of communications, spoke crks was continuing to about 80 delegates from Canof re-inforcing the ada and other Commonwealth of the river there. countries and opened the busi-

s heavy rains occur in ness sessions of the Empire ea the danger at high Press Union at its first conferof the river seemed to be ence in Canada since 1939. the quick run off of the was nearly completed, it No Statement On

MIN, Alta. (P)-Five men apped today in a coal make a "contribution if we can ler water from the flood- at a later date" toward the Schu-Leod River inundated the man plan for pooling Europe's In the mine when the coal and steel resources.

Wept in but twenty-five heated questioning.

looding river swept out \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* in the area, complicat-

amunications and rescue min is in the Coal Branch July 5, it was announced this

Also to Attend National Convention in Vancouver

Geoff Hill, serretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, election of officers, following a night, marked the organization's As Skeena Floods final meeting of the season until september.

J. Harry Black, local motorist Archie Wudel was elected first and theatre manager, arriving vice-president; Eric Speers, sec-Wednesday afternoon from the ond vice-president; Dan William- interior, reported ten inches of son, secretary; and E. V. Ardagh, water over the Skeena River treasurer. Directors are Sid highway at Salvus, fifty-six Gonick, Robert McInnes, Hugh MacKenzie, Neely Moore, David Hay, S .G. Furk, E. C. Williams, District Forester Mark Gor- Jerry Lemire and H. J. Jefferies.

# noon his department was rush-

Unprecedented Shut-out Last Evening

North Star moved out of the when they decided to move, they did it in no uncertain terms, as they gave Rupert Plumbing just about the worst shellacking ever seen in local softball history. The score was an unbelievable 39 of the Daily News, was lauded

The luckless Plumbers were able to get only three hits in the whole game, one each in the fourth, eighth and ninth innings. Tahti nitched great ball and had 15 strike-outs to his credit. He congratulated him on his splen- was relieved in the final inning did work done in Jaycee projects by Benny Windle who made the especially the initiation of "Fu- Plumbers look sick Cross at Terrace, and ture Citizen's Day" in this city. floater ball which they

stage a similar event." Mr. and the game, and it was a comedy said. people had moved furni- Mrs. Worthington leave for Van- of errors from start to finish that of their houses as a couver aboard the Prince Rupert at least provided entertainment.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ormheim are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for their home in Van- High couver. Mr. Ormheim spent the winter here engaged in fur buy- Low

> > Vancouver

## Canadians Have More Jaycees Prexie In Bank Than Ever

Work And Thrift, Investment And Enterprise Basis Of Prosperity—Menace Of Communism

MONTREAL - More Canadians have more was last night elected President, money in the chartered banks than ever before, and succeeding Harold Hampton. The the average account is higher, it was stated today by J. U. Boyer, president of The Canadian Bankers' Association.

production.

Derailment Line is Cleared-Tonight's Train Again Late

An eleven-car freight train was derailed yesterday afternoon about three miles east of Telkwa. No one was injured. The wreck occurred when the train struck a "sun kink," caused by expansion of the rails in exceptionally hot weather, according to C. A. Berner, divisional superintend-

The line was reported clear softball basement last night and, this morning and normal traffic is passing over it.

Four gas tank cars piled up and one of them fell from bridge into a creek. Motorists raced to the scene to fill up with

Meanwhile the train due here tonight from the east is 13 hours late due to a hold-up at a rock slide in the Mount Robson area two days ago. The delayed train should arrive at 12:15 noon to-

rivers is good, Mr. Berner says. Constable Ted Brue Alf replied that when he arrives couldn't hit. Usk yesterday in a forest in eastern Canada he will "talk In spite of the lonsided score Kwinitsa, but there was no inspeeder and reported the to Jaycee clubs and attempt to the spectators seemed to enjoy dication of trouble in store, he cred banks reached a record at

LOCAL TIDES

Friday, June 16, 1950

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Speaking at the annual meeting of the Associa-

tion, Mr. Boyer detailed the of banking in recent years, particularly the growth of deposits and loans, and oled with it a suggestion to abundant resources and rich opportunities of Canada, and thus contribute to the national enrichment in the way of jobs and

"By stimulating among Canadians generally a lively conciousness of the opportunities for their own enrichment in heir own country abounds - and of the job-creating importance of venture and investment — thinking men, said Mr. Boyer, "can make a really effective contribution toward the permancy of employment and prosperity so much to be desired.

In a review of banking highlights, Mr. Boyer said that at March 31, 1950, the public had \$5,971 million in nearly 8,000,000 eposit accounts. This was an increase of \$426 million in a year or 61/2 per cent. Savings were up \$308 million and current accounts increased 365,000 between September 30, 1948 and Deptember 30, 1949 and the avtrage deposit was \$873 compared to \$828 in 1945. In savings alone, the average account moved up from \$532 in 1945 to \$637 in 1949.

Total deposits in the chart-March 31—\$8,307 million, a gain of 51/2 per cent in a year. Bank assets, the counterpart to deposits, also set a record, \$8,833 million, an increase of \$112 miltion or nearly tive per cent over 20.5 feet March 31, 1949. Current loans in 17.7 feet Canada, an index of business 2.8 feet activity, stood at \$2,218 million at 8.7 feet war h 31, up to \$192 million in the year and more than double the corresponding figure for 1940. Debits to individual accounts, an indication of the high level of business, reached \$28,-460 million in the first four months of the year, compared .09 1/2 to \$27,040 million in the same period of 1949. Chartered bank investments in securities of all kinds were \$4,453 million - up \$163 million over the same date abounds - and of job-creating

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### Aumaque Beattie

: TODAY'S STOCKS:

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ence in Canada since 1939.	Hedley Mascot	
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ducked today in Parliament, al-	Salmon Gold	
though Britain intends to try to	Silver Standard	1.80
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at a later date" toward the Schu-	Oils—	
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Buffalo Canadian	.30
Consol. Smelters	105.00
Conwest	1.50
Donalda	.59
Eldona	.29
East Sullivan	6.90
Giant Yellowknife	8.25
God's Lake	.32
Hard Rock	.47
Harricana	:1
Heva	.081/4
Jacknife	.09
Joliet Quebec	.65
I-ake Rowan	17
Laraska	.06
Little Long Lac	.43
Lynx	.26
Madsen Red Lake	2.70
McLeod Cockshutt	3.00
Moneta	.341/2
Negus	
Noranda	69.75
Louvicourt	.20
Pickle Crow	2.30
Regcourt	.051/
San Antonio	
Senator Rouyn	30
Sherrit Gordon	2.15
Steep Rock	3.25
Sturgeon River	
Silver Miller	98
Upper Canada	2.94

## Was Bride Of 2nd World War

Mrs. Janet Jackson McNeil, 40, wife of John Christopher McNeil, passed away Wednesday morning at Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Born at Renfrew, Scotland, she was married there during the war to her soldier husband and joined him in Halifax in October, 1946. Two years ago the couple and their little daughter moved to Prince Rupert.

Surviving besides her husband, are her daughter Joyce and two brothers, Robert and Norman Munro, all of Prince Rupert.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from Grenville chapel, Rev. A. E. Wright of First Presbyterian Church officiating.

RUSSIAN ATOM BOMBS NEW YORK-Reports that Russia may have six atom bombs on hand by next fall and soon may be producing them at the rate of 25 yearly were quoted by a military expert, Commander William Greenhalgh.

PRINCETON EVACUATING PRINCETON-A number of families were evacuated from this main danger spot in the Similkameen flood area today as water continued to rise. Water is now running through two or three homes.

MISSION DANGER LEVEL

MISSION-At Mission today the Fraser River passed the danger level of 20 feet. The level was 20.03 feet. New dikes are now being tested.

CLYNE NEW JUDGE

OTTAWA—The Minister of Justice introduced a measure today which would provide for an additional judge on the Supreme Court bench in British Columbia. John V. Clyne, at present chairman of the Dominion Maritime Commission ,is believed slated for the new judgeship. (Mr. Clyne once practised in Prince Rupert with Williams, Manson &

RECORD CROWD TORONTO-An all time record crowd of 24,809 for sports in Canada saw the English internationals defeat Manchester United 4-2 last right in an exhibition game. The English team led 2-1 at half time.

TERM DOUBLED OTTAWA-The government announced today it is doubling the prison term provided under

the Official Secrets Act, Canada's anti-spy law. Justice Minister Garson, introducing a bill to amend the act, disclosed it will boost the maximum term from seven to 14 years. SMUTS SERIOUSLY ILL PRETORIA, South Africa-Field Marshal Jan Christian

able night, a medical bulletin expected total revenues. He said today. He resigned yesterday as leader of the United States with aggression and said party opposition. J. G. N. the United States expenditure Strauss, once private secretary to Smutz, succeeds him. TYPHUS IN SHANGHAI HONG KONG-Typhus, a

deadly fever spread by lice, has broken out in Communist Shanghai, a delayed report from Shanghai public health review revealed last night. GOODFELLOW TO HAWKS

CHICAGO— Ebenezer (Ebbie) Goodfellow last might shark infested waters of the Persigned a three year contract to sian Gulf near here last night coach Chicago Black Hawks for and killed 22 passengers. Thir- Kall Way the N.H.L. He managed the St. teen survivors, all French citi-Louis Flyers in the American zens., were rescued and 15 or 16 Recommendation Hockey League for the last two persons are missing. years. He succeeds Charlie Conacher, who resgined to devote his time to business affairs in Toronto.

### Baseball Scores

National St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 Other games postponed, rain. American Philadelphia 8, Detroit 2

Chicago 5, New York 2 Cleveland 7, Boston 3 Washington 4, St. Louis 1 Western International

Tacoma 10, Yakima 9 Victoria 5, Wenatchee 4, ter innings Salem 9, Vancouver 3

Tri-City 5, Spokane 4 Pacific Coast San Francisco 5, Portland 3 Sacramento 4, Hollywood 3 Oakland 5, San Diego 4 Los Angeles 8, Seattle 3

Increase Of 121/2c Per Hour Agreed Upon-Union Shop Clause Dropped

VANCOUVER (CP) — The strike threat was lifted today from coastal timber stands, backbone of the British Columbia economy, when representatives of 32,000 coastal loggers agreed to contract proposals. The settlement was announced at 12:30 midnight. Loggers and mill workers were to have walked out

Forest Fire

A slash fire covering 300 acres

out at the logging camp of Alex

Hing yesterday afternoon. Ran-

ger W. A. Willan flew to the

scene in a Q.C.A. aircraft piloted

by Capt. N. Germyn last night.

is under control and the forestry

department here is waiting for

reported in the Anahim Lake

area, in the Bella Coola valley,

District Forester Mark Gormely

reported this morning, but the

Union has set aside for defence

based on the value of the ruble.

The finance minister announced

the sum-18.5 per cent of the

1950 budget - to the Supreme

Soviet (Parliament) at a joint

meeting of its two houses. Prime

pre-war year of 1940. He also

Another French

ing two days ago of a sister ship

pound bacon contract with the

United Kingdom. Agriculture

Minister Gardiner told the Com-

mons shortly after a cabinet

meeting Tuesday that the Gov-

ernment had decided to con-

tinue the subsidy beyond the

previously - announced termina-

tion dalte of June 30.

flying from Indo China.

corns were present.

this year the equivalent

\$19.850,000,000. The figur.

blazes are small.

further word from the ranger.

According to reports, the fire

at the beginning of the day

The International Woodworkers of America won wage increases of 121/2 cents an hour, which operators estimate will cost \$7,000,000 a year. The union had asked for a union shop. Instead it got a maintenance of membership clause which at Kildala Arm in the Kitimat means all members of the union area, is being fought by about must retain membership during 30 persons today after breaking the contract's duration.

At Victoria Hon. J. H. Cates, Minister of Labor, expressed gratification at the settlement of the strike and paid tribute to the Labor Relations Board for its work in the matter. Such a strike would have been a terrific blow to the economy of the province and would have affected every citizen of British Small outbreaks of fires are Columbia.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis Considerable cloudiness per-

sisted over southern British Columbia although the cloud was beginning to thin out over the southern coast and lower mainland during the morning. Some shower activity is expected over the southern mountains today but thunder showers will be restricted to a few isolated storms. is By tomorrow there will be considerably less cloud in these regions. The northern regions will continue sunny and warm.

Forecast North Coast Region-Fog and low cloud over Northern Vancou-Minister Stalin and many mem- ver Island both mornings; otherers of the foreign diplomatic wise clear. A little warmer. Light winds. Lows tonight and The minister said the Russian highs tomorrow, at Port Hardy, figure represents a decline in 48 and 65: Sandspit, 50 and 68; military expenditures from the Prince Rupert, 45 and 67.

### Smuts, seriously ill on his farm said that wide price reductions Canada and U.S. were responsible for the drop in charged Britain and the United Peace Leaders

REGINA - The responsibility for war this year is \$32.000.000.000 of Canada and the United States or 70 per cent of the total budget. in their joint roles as leaders in the drive for world peace was outlined Tuesday by Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan. The leaders of Canada's only socialist provincial government was addressing a luncheon meeting attended by more than BAHREIN ISLAND (P)-For the 300 delegates to the 31st annual second time in two days a big district convention of North Da-French air liner with 51 passen- kota South Dakota and Saskgers aboard plunged into the katchewan Lions Clubs.

The four engined Air France WASHINGTON, D.C. (P) \_ A skymaster, bound from Indo presidential board today recom-China to Paris, crashed only a mended a 40-hour week and an half mile from the point where 18c per hour increase for about 46 persons were lost in the ditch- 75,000 railway yard service employees. It recommended denial of wage boosts for 125,000 trainmen and conductors.

Yard service employees now have a 48-hour week.

The railroads and the two unions involved - Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors — now OTTAWA - The Government have thirty days in which to plans to continue beyond June negotiate under the Railway Act 31 a subsidy of 31/2 cents a pound before the unions could take required to fill a 600,000,000- strike action.

> Manitoba Flood Relief Canvassers are requested to turn in books and receipts by June 15 to CITY HALL

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men were reported declaration to Parliament but in the mine when the refused to give details under

uth of Edson and about morning. s southwest of Edmen-