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y spoke just before city was adopted as he 1951 annual meet new board of officted. They are I. V troller of the Norfolk Railway, Roanoke w chairman; J. W e-president of the St. Paul and Pacific icago, the first vice Elmert Hart, comp e Pennsylvania Railan, and E. R. Ford. ton, the permanent

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ig closed with a vote T. H. Cooper, vicearrangements who the diversified probfour-day meeting.

LIVING AGAIN

The June costdex rose 2.1 points new high of 167.5 Bureau of Statistics the index were

s for food, espec- Canadian National Railway. eggs and potatoes asoline in the Britdia area.

HT 7 O'CLOCK Battery vs. ral Motors

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest" PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS



FIRST ARRIVALS—Twenty-seven French air ca dets, first of 100 aircrew from various European countries, will be trained at London, Ont., by the R.C.A.F. as part of Canada's contribution under terms of the Atlantic Pact. Five of them are shown here chatting with M. Morton, French consul at Toronto (in civilian clothes), and Sigdn,-Ldr. J. F. M. Bell, commanding officer at Toronto's manning depot, on his left. From left to right the cadets are: Col. I. Simon, Capt. H. De Salaberry, conducting officer; Cpl. A. Ev rat, Cpl. M. Leroux, Cpl. M. Segla, and Cpl. J. M. Dubois The course will last two months.

allowed to volunteer and of

youngsters who missed the last

OTTAWA (P-Prime Minister

St. Laurent, emerging from a 31/2

hour cabinet meeting Thursday

night, said "earnest and de-

tailed" consideration had been

given the international situation

and acceleration of Canada's de-

fence program. He announced

a further cabinet session would

HELSINKI ()-Children were

hard hit when the government

recently raised the price of ice

cream by about 40 per cent

Butter and milk, bread and

rents were all boosted about 15

able were sold "under the count-

er" at a premium price of about

be held next week.

Canadian Help-

Announcement Of Special Session Of Parliament Expected Monday

OTTAWA — (CP)— Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent is expected to announce on Monday that a special Canadian force of ground troops will be raised for service in Korea and that Parliament will be recalled to ratify the move. This was learned way were entered and robbed, stopped strong Communwill make it pos- reliably today.

ments and an airborne brigade group of three infantry regiments with supporting arms and 3,000 to 4,000 strong. services comprise Canada's active ground troop fighting force department exists today. If called on these are the the help and guid- ground units which could see

Lord Strathcona's Horse Regiment (armored) Calgary.

Royal Canadian Dragoons (armored) Petawawa.

Royal Canadian Regiment finfantry) Petawawa.

Royal 22nd Regiment (infantry) Quebec City.

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infant: Calgary.

brought on by war. OUITS PARTY

LONDON (P-Albert Raymond broke out, with the Blackburn, 35-year-old Member esent day figures, of Parliament, resigned from the said that 1,737,000 Labor party today and said Winwere available in ston Churchill should become t the present time Premier of a coalition govern-

Blackburn, representing a Birahove that of 1939. mingham district, said he will pects the situation is remain in the House of Commons

electric locomotives His resignation reduces to five exist in 1939 and the Labor party's scant majority

Blackburn said he had "no inmatic signalling and tention whatever" of 9,000 miles of new Churchill's Conservative party raffic control as well but he praised Churchill as a terminals, shops and leader who perceives the dangers far ahead.

d comptroller, Cana-l Railways and his Rains Help

WINNIPEG-Rains have been general over the three prairie provinces during the past week with the exception of the district east of Edmonton and the Craik and Riverhurst sub-divisions where rain is still urgently required according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of tile

In general wheat is now 100% for rents, coal and headed out in most areas and coarse grains approximately 70 per cent headed. Indications point to a good yield of wheat in Saskatchewan with the exception of the southwestern

portion. In the Okanagan Valley weather during the past week was very hot with one good rain last Friday night. Vegetables and fruits are now maturing rapidly and no damage from any cause is reported.

Two Boys in Custody after Series of Entries

A miniature crime wave struck Prince Rupert Wednesday night when D. & S. Groceteria, junction of First, Second and Third on the Canadian National Rail-Further steps to buttress Alex Mitchell at McNicholl Creck into. Two youths are being held the tide of battle. Cabinet ministers have been by city police charged jointly considerng the dispatch to on two counts of breaking, entry Korea of anything up to a bri- and theft, one charge of stealing gade group of 5,000 men but the a row boat and one charge of OTTAWA-Two armored regi- force authorized will not likely breaking and entering. The boys. be that large. It will probably about 14 years old, were arrested be in the thousands, possibly yesterday.

It is considered unlikely that money, cigarettes, gum, choco- stated. the government will mention late bars and canned goods. The battle of men and tanks mixture of veterans, regulars covered.

nouncement of the burglaries was withheld by police until after the

They will be up for trial in juvenile court this afternoon.

LUMBERJACK CONTEST

KUHMO, Finland, (P) - The annual lumberjack contests here had a few twists rarely seen in Canada's northland. One competition involved walking across a 100-foot-wide river on a swaying cable. Other contests inper cent. The few nylons availcluded shooting rapids on a log and crossing the river on a log paddling with a pike-pole.

TODAY'S STOCKS:

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver			
	.021/2		.1
Bralorne	6.80	Beattie	.4
B. R. Con		Bevcourt	.4
Cariboo Quartz	1.05	Bobjo	1
Hedley Mascot		Buffalo Canadian	1
Pend Oreille		Cc. 701. Smelters 10	
Pioneer	2.35		1.2
Premier Border	.023/4	Donalda	23.56
Privateer	.11		.2
Reeves McDonald	3.00		6.6
Reno	.03		6.8
Reno Sheep Creek	1.07	God's Lake	.2
Silbak Premier	.26	· Hardrock	.3
Taku River	REQUESTOR PROTECTION AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	Harricana	.0
Vananda	.14	Heva '	.0
Salmon Gold	.04	Hosco	.0
Spud Valley	.03	Jacknife).
Silver Standard		Joliet Quebec	.4
Western Uranium		Lapaska	
Is-		Little Long Lac	
Anglo Canadian	4.80	Lynx	
A. P. Con	.40	Madsen Red Lake	2.
Atlantic	2.47	McLeod Cockshutt	2.
Calmont		Moneta	
C. & E.	7.75	Negus	1.0
Central Leduc	1.50	Noranda 6	
Home Oil	16.00	Louvicourt	
Mercury	.11	Pickle Crow	
Okalta	1.55	Regcourt	0
Pacific Pete	5.95	San Antonio	
Princess	.59	Senator Rouyn	
Royal Canadian		Sherrit Gordon	
Royalite	12.00	Steep Rock	3.
Toronto	00		1.
Athona	.08	Upper Canada	1.

Off By Majority Vote

LAKE SUCCESS-(CP)-Russia was reported ready today to demand that Communist North China be invited to take part in the United Nations debate on the Korean conflict. The report came from a usually well-informed quarter as the security council prepared to come to grips with the Korean question

after beating a three-day Rusan attempt to sidetrack the Fierce Battleissue. Western diplomats are expected to offer vigorous opposition to any move to bring

China. Russia voted against and

TOKYO (Saturday)— American forces are adjourned today for the weekbattling to hold their toe-Avenues, and an emergency car hold in South Korea and a naval row boat was stolen from ist units in their all-out its moorings and the cabin of drive for the few remaining miles to Pusan today. A United home defences are also antici- across the harbor was broken States counter attack turned

Pusan

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, in a summary, said that 600 enemy dead were counted on one front alone since Thursday.

The enemy are bringing up reinforcements as rapidly From the greceteria were taken they sustained losses, it was

any specific figure but simply Entry was made breaking a win- in the Red effort to throw the say that volunteers will be dow. From the auxiliary emer- Americans out of Korea roared sought for a special force. It gency car bedding was taken on the other approaches to Pu- States Army announced today would probably emerge as a Nearly all goods have been re- san today. It was abut 40 miles that it will call out 62,000 indwest of the United States sea- ividual reservists during Sep-The loot from the groceteria port base on the southeastern, tember and October "with or highway to Port Edward. An- fighting was around the village months' duty. They will be of Wongbun, ten miles east of used principally to bring the the Red held rubbled city of national guard and organized youths had led them to the Chinju near the marshy south reserve units to full strength.

The United States Twenty-Fifth Division bore the brunt of the attack. Marines and other United States forces were in

the north. Red artillery shells arched into the United States First Cavalry positions near Taegu, 55 miles out of Pusan along the new Allied Naktong Fiver, barrier line on the central front. A new battle was shaping up there.

Both sides punched and probed with men and tanks in the swirling of Pongam, 18 miles east of Chinju, but an American regimental combat team erased that threat quickly.

Red soldiers are coming into battle as recruits from Korean settlements in Soviet-dominated Manchuria. Many are Japanesetrained and veterans of Chinese ********* Communist wars.

Saturda	ay, August 5	5, 1950	
High	6:07	15.4	fee
	18:28	17.6	fee
Low	0:11	7.2	fee
	11:54	8.3	fee

BASEBALL SCORES THURSDAY National League

St. Louis 1, Boston 5 Pittsburgh - Brooklyn postponed, rain. Cincinnati-Philadelphia Postponed, rain. Only games scheduled.

American League New York 2, Detroit 5 Philadelphia 0, Chicago 1 Only games scheduled. Pacific Coast San Diego 4, San Francisco (

Hollywood 8, Seattle 2 Portland 9, Oakland 8 Western International Yakima 9, Spokane 5 Salem 12, Tacoma 8 Vancouver 6, Wenatchee 2

Tri-City 10, Victoria 9

Los Angeles 9, Sacramento 3

the North Koreans to the council table. Yesterday the security council, by a vote of 8 to 1, approved the American plan to discuss the Korcan situation before the recognition of Communist

Yugoslavia and India abstained. There was a heated exchange Lines Further Short- between Jakob Malik, representative of Russia, and Warren ened Before Embattled Austin of the United States over charges of aggression in the Korean war.

The session of the Council



MITCHELL FUNERAL

OTTAWA-State funeral service for the late Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, is being held this afternoon. (It will be broadcast at 3:40 to 4 p.m. Pacific Daylight time).

MORE U.S. RESERVES

WASHINGTON-The United

MANY DEAD IN QUAKE

CARACAS, Venezuela- Unconfirmed reports reaching here Thursday night said nossibly 100 persons were killed in an earthquake at Tacuoy in the state of Lara, more than 200 miles southwest of here.

STEWARDS FIRED

SEATTLE- Alaska Steamship Co. late Thursday discharged 65 steward department crew members of the steamer Alaska who refused to comply with provisions of the United States maritime security program. The sailing of the Alaska from Seattle was delayed for an expected showdown today when the ship was slated

RED SUBS FOR SURE

OTTAWA-The Navy is sure coast but is anxious to keep Island. secret what other facts it has learned about them, officials said Thursday. They said sighting reports are still coming in and being checked. A spokesman at defence headquarters said the Russian newspapers' attempt to ridicule these reports might be an attempt to provoke Canada

PLANS 3 YEAR PROGRAM

into telling all she knows.

Britain offered to supply her | American border. North Atlantic Pact partners with free military equipment made in Britain. The statement from Prime Minister Attlee's office said the program would increase Britain's defence expenditures from eight per cent of the national income to ten per cent.

UN Flag at Armed Forces Headquarters in Tokyo



General Douglas MacArthur (right), commander of the arms forces acting in behalf of the United Nations to restore the peace in Korea, shakes hands with the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General J. Lawton Collins, after receiving the blue-and-white U.N. flag (center) which once flew over the headquarters of the U.N. Mediator in Palestine. The flag was sent to General MacArthur by U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, who expressed hope that it would fly until peace is restored in Korea. General Lawton Collins brought it to Tokyo.

United States Starting Work On Making Of Hydrogen Bomb

WASHINGTON, D.C. ()-Senator Brian McMahon (Democrat, Connecticut) confirmed today that a contract was being negotiated with the Dupont Company of Wilmington, Delaware, for work on the hydrogen bomb.

In a guarded statement earlier this week the Atomic Energy Commission hinted as much but did not specifically say that

negotiations were under way. McMahon, chairman of the Senate-House of Representatives

Atomic Energy Committee, made his statement to reporters. He said that the purpose of the contract was "to further the progress of the hydrogen bomb project."

five Dead In

haps on the west coast today sunny and a little warmer. A was hidden in caches along the tip of the peninsula. Heaviest without their consent" for 21 had left five men dead, missing weak but rapidly moving weaor injured and two boats on ther system was moving into

state coast.

ler, 43, floated up on a Vancouver beach. His gasboat, Garbo. was picked up two hours later today and Saturday. Intermit-

Their names are not known.

Steveston was plucked from the 58. sinking craft Wednesday, Swirling waters from the Fraser carried his boat far out into Puget Friends Honor

Two other fishermen were one or more submarine is rescued when their boat cap- UCIOGENAIIAN operating off Canada's east sized and sank off Vancouver

United States munitions chieftains will meet here next week Goodsell was presented with a to complete the groundwork for bouquet of flowers from the garproduction on the new agree- den of Mrs. W. J. Pinniger ment for armaments. Similar to The evening concluded with LONDON - Britain an- the agreement which existed be- singing "For She's a Jolly Good nounced Thursday she plans | tween the two countries during Fellow." a \$10,540,000,000 three-year the second world war, th new Present or sending ggod wishes program to build western de- pact will be designed to ease leg- were Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. T. White. fences against Russia but said | slative, tariff and other re- Mrs. O. Smith. Mrs. J. Keavs. its completion depends on ad- trictions which are peacetime Mrs. J. McRae, Mrs. Guyan, Mrs. ditional United States finan- | barriers to the flow of arma- J. Gilbert, Mrs. J. McGreish, Mrs. cial aid. In return for U.S. aid, ments across the Canadian- H. Eastman, Mrs. B. Strachan

THE WEATHER

More cloudy unsettled weather is in store for the interior of British Columbia today while A rash of fishing boat mis- the southern coastal areas are the Gulf of Alaska this morning Altogether, five fising vessels and will bring rain to the were involved. One exploded and northern coastal areas by tosank at Prince Rupert, and an- night. There will be a slight other capsized off Vancouver increase in cloudiness over the Island and disappeared. Two southern coast late tomorrow as were washed ashore half sub- the system continues to move merged and another was taken down the coast. Cloudy skies in tow off the Washington and widely scattered showers will continue over the northern The body of Frederick E. Rad- and central interior. Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy near the mouth of the Fraser tent rain beginning over the Queen Charlottes this afternoon An unidentified vessel was ad spreading over most of the towed by the gillnetter Aleutian region by mid-day tomorrow. to Point Roberts, Washington, Little change in temperature. Its two man crew was missing. Winds light today and northwest (20) tomorrow. Lows to-The Seattle 433 was washed night and highs tomorrow-At ashore at Birch Bay, Washing- Port Hardy, 48 and 60; Sandspit, ton. Lee Soong Tim of nearby 52 and 60; Prince Rupert, 48 and

Mrs. W. H. Goodsell received a pleasant surprise recently when a number of friends called at the home of Mrs. C. J. Currie to congratulate her on her eightieth birthday.

The evening was spent playing whist. Prize winners were Mrs. OTAWA (P)-Canada and the Holmes and Mrs. Jack McRae. Following refreshments, Mrs

and Mrs. W. Pinniger.