

## 'Partial Victory' For Provinces Is Seen

W.A. (CP)—The federal cabinet yesterday whole controversial freight rate issue the Board of Transport Commissioners. A order-in-council instructed the Board to the original 21 percent freight rate increase granted last March. The review, however,

## Definite Communism

and Labor Congress to Take Decisive Action Seen  
Turbulent, in- over Communism adian labor move- to its fifth day Fri- Trades and Labor Canada annual con- At the same time abroad conflicting new rebellion over

convention nearing and close after the rule, it has touched er issues except com- a big scrap on still spect of that contro- to break before it expected that the come on the pro- Congress executive ades and Labor Con- its attitude toward adian unions.

of votes so far on has failed to bring out Congress verdict Last night it was me high officers and leave the Congress firmer stand was Communism.

upheld the suspen- k Hall and the 13,009 chool of Railway and Clerks because of Communist man-

ite lifted the sus- voiced "censure" of ally. Admission Hall and our delegates stayed Wednesday's session taking their seats with the explanation had been planning Communist activi-

known yesterday D'Aoust, Quebec ant and strong anti- not run for office against the Comu- ing of the Commu-

ress executive was have withdrawn m Alex Gordon of one of the vice- who represents the men and Allied of British Columbia ried as "redish."

by Frank Hall of re responsible for that high Cana- ers of some of the international unions being breaking away Congress unless it attitude toward in the unions.

the Congress presi- Bengough, re-elec- tively Thursday, call- "ridiculous hoax."

armants agreed there no break-away and forces would go no an lining things up on communism at Congress convention gary.

CE OF ILAND  
Speaks After Hearing States Plans

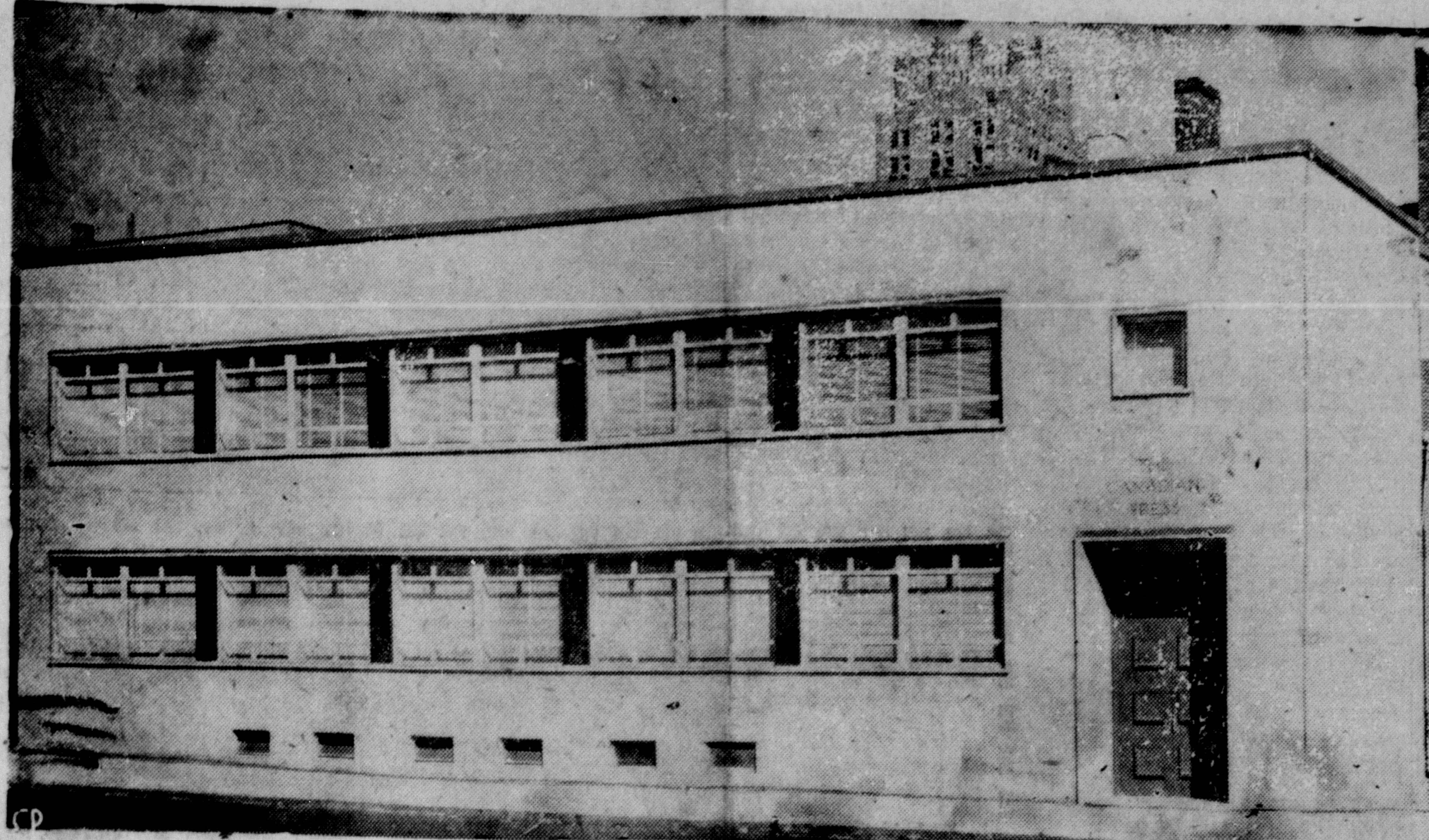
A. O. Commenting a report from Wash- at United States air Alaska this winter only of five bombers up of 75 fighters, Hon. stanton, minister of said that Canada's on to northern defence ating of interceptory was felt that this war effective means. Jet ad been obtained for

—IT'S  
-GYRO-  
**Apple Day**  
Saturday, Oct. 23

**The Daily News**  
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."  
VOL. XXXVII, No. 243. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948  
PRICE FIVE CENTS

PHONE  
**112**  
STAR CABS

NEW HOME OF CANADIAN PRESS



Officially opened on Thanksgiving Day, the new headquarters of The Canadian Press is shown here. Located at 55 University Avenue, Toronto, the structure was erected at a cost of \$250,000. Construction of the new two-storey building gives CP a home of its own for the first time since the news-gathering co-operative was founded. Modern in every detail, the building embodies many features which will enable CP to better serve its member papers. (CP PHOTO)

## Job of Choosing U. S. President Is Involved

Under Electoral College Set-Up Candidate Could Win With Solid Support of Only Twelve States

By CLYDE BLACKBURN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Twelve states, if they voted solidly for one of the candidates, could elect the next President of the United States, regardless of how the other 36 states voted.

That is because the constitutional responsibility for choosing the president and vice-president rests on an "Electoral College." The votes in that state.

Because of the Electoral College set-up, it is possible for a candidate to win the presidency with the support of only 12 states: New York, Pennsylvania, California, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Texas, and Wisconsin.

Together they have a total of 269 members of the Electoral College. A simple majority of 266 is all it takes to win.

If no candidate has a majority, the House of Representatives decides the winner. That has not happened since 1825.

There have been many efforts to abolish the college or alter its method of operation to make the choice of presidents more reflective of popular choice.

The Constitution left it to the state legislatures to decide how the electors should be chosen. Originally they were to be appointed and left to exercise their own judgment, with orders to report their choice to Congress on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December of the election year.

However, for 100 years or more, the states have chosen the electors in party contests.

The group may still constitutionally and legally, choose as president and vice-president any persons legally qualified to the candidate who gets the most

(Continued on Page Two)

## TRYING TO AVERT GENERAL STRIKE

Italian Government Hard-Pressed to Keep Industrial Peace

ROME, (CP)—The Italian government, faced with the threat of a Communist general strike, attempted today to forestall imminent walk-outs by transport workers and movie operators.

A strike of bus, short-haul railroad, street car and ferry-boat operators is set for Monday.

Meanwhile a million government employees return to work after a token strike yesterday.

## Not Talking, Says Russia

Vishinsky Smells Trap—McNaughton Appeals for Big Four Negotiation

PARIS, (CP)—Russia told the United Nations Security Council today that it would not answer any questions in regard to Berlin. Andrei Vishinsky declared that the Berlin investigation was just a trick to get information from Russia. It was useless to think that the Soviet would "bite."

General A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada told members of the Security Council today that the six "neutral" countries have no intention of drafting a resolution in attempting mediation of the Berlin crisis. He said that what the neutrals wanted was the fullest information.

"We are carrying on this debate under the shadow of violence," asserted McNaughton, who again appealed to the Big Four to settle the crisis by direct negotiation.

## Sandspit at Work Again

SANDSPIT — Following a week's work stoppage at the Sandspit logging camp of Northern Pulpwoods Limited, the crew of loggers, totalling 140, has resumed work.

The work stoppage commenced a week ago after John McCuish, organizer for the newly formed Woodworkers' Union, arrived at the camp and called a meeting at which it was unanimously decided by those present to have the entire crew abandon the former I.W.A. union and become supporters of the new regime. Following the passing of this motion a discussion on the question of the raise in board at the logging camp was brought up and the members of the new Woodworkers' Union in camp decided to call the entire crew into camp, there to remain until a satisfactory reply was forthcoming from the company with regard to the increase which had become effective on October 1. Northern Pulpwood Limited made no effort to have the men return to work and made no statement on the board question. A further meeting was held on Tuesday with the result that the camp committee ordered the men back to work. The I.W.A. union holds an agreement with the logging company on working conditions.

## U.S. CAPITAL FOR P.G.E. EXTENSION

PRINCE GEORGE, (CP)—Plans to extend the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Alaska are reported here today. Disclosure of letters of United States Senator Warren G. Magnuson say that private capital is available from the United States to build most of the railroad to Alaska.

## YOUTH RECAPTURED, Another At Large

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Roy Fenner, 19-year old Vancouver youth, one of two prisoners who escaped from Okalla Farm in Tuesday morning fog, was nabbed by the Vancouver police. His companion, Edward J. Rose, 21, Ontario, is still at large.

## HAD USEFUL BILL

The duck-billed dinosaur used his curious bill to gather aquatic vegetation.

## Bulletins

### MACKENZIE KING MISSED

LONDON—The King, speaking to the Dominion Prime Ministers at a private dinner, said that all regretted the absence of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada "whose unrivalled experience has always been of such great value at the council table."

### STAND FIRM, SAYS CLAY

BERLIN—General Lucius D. Clay feels that "Soviet expansion will not only be halted but will recede" if western powers continue a firm stand in Berlin. "By continuing the air lift indefinitely and by maintaining our position in Berlin, we will have assured people who do want freedom that they will not be abandoned," he said.

### 'MISCHIEVOUS BEHAVIOUR'

BERLIN—The official Soviet agency SNB says that the Russian air safety centre had charged American and British planes with "mischievous behaviour" during the first two weeks of October. One plane, it said, had dropped three empty barrels on Turingia.

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## C.C.L. Continues Its Battle Against Communists In Ranks

TORONTO (CP)—A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, bluntly warned the United Electrical Workers Union today that they would be banned from the Congress unless they changed their present tactics. Yesterday one of the Electrical Workers leaders had declared that the Union would not be driven out of the Congress.

The Congress had taken another roundhouse swing yesterday at a stubborn Communist minority within its ranks—and connected. It wrote into Congress policy an enthusiastic statement of support for the strike-torn International Woodworkers of America and a bitter slap at the new Woodworkers' Industrial Union.

The recently-born Union was called in the resolution a "pathetic imitation of a real trade union." It branded its organizers as "traitors to the cause of labor."

President Mosher lashed out at the Communists. "Up to now we've given you a good deal of leeway but don't expect it to continue," he said. The Communists were a "darn small" minority and he would be glad to see them get out.

Harvey Ladd, Vancouver I.W.A. international representative, said the battle in British Columbia was to "guide the destiny of I.W.A. membership" without veto of outside, alien forces.

William Mahaney brought up the question of large sums of money being unaccounted for. Daniel O'Brien said he took off his hat to Harold Pritchett and Ernie Dalskog.

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis  
Skies have been clear over British Columbia during the night with temperatures in the northern section of the province dropping well below freezing. The coldest spot reported at forecast time this morning was at Smithers where the thermometer dropped to 18 above.

Skies will clear over the British Columbia coast and the interior of the province today and tomorrow while the northern coastal regions will become cloudy during the day today the approach of a disturbance from the west. Sharp frosts are expected in most interior regions overnight.

## LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, October 16, 1948  
High 0:13 18.8 feet  
12:30 20.1 feet  
Low 6:20 5.6 feet  
18:45 5.2 feet

## :: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver		
Bralorne	7.10	
B. R. Con.	.02 1/2	
B. R. X.	.07	
Cariboo Quartz	1.25	
Dentonia	.01 1/4	
Gruhl Wihksne	.04	
Hedley Mascot	.30	
Pend Oreille	4.85	
Pioneer	2.32	
Premier Border	.02 1/4	
Privateer	.12 1/2	
Reeves McDonald	2.15	
Reno	.06	
Salmon Gold	.10 1/2	
Sheep Creek	1.30	
Taylor Bridge	.31	
Taku River	.32	
Vananda	.31	
Congress	.02 1/2	
Pacific Eastern	.09	
Hedley Amalg.	.02	
Spud Valley	.09	
Central Zebalos	.01	
Silbak Premier	.27	
Oils		
A. P. Con.	.21	
Calmont	.43	
C. & E.	5.45	
Footfills	3.45	
Home	9.15	
Toronto		
Athona	.06	
Aumaque	.16	
Beattie	.58 1/2	

## HOCKEY SCORES

National League  
Rangers 1, Canadiens 1.  
Pacific Coast League  
San Diego 6, Los Angeles 3.  
Seattle 4, Portland 2.