PRICE FIVE CENTS

anadians Hear Means to Meet Defence Costs

Of Ammunition

(YO (CP)-North Korean attacks weakened llied guns today on the rain-lashed Korean lds. A United States Eighth Army spokesthe fourth massive Communist effort to e allies into the sea had "petered out." He believe they are running out of ammunition."

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essential, including wer, Trade Minister the Commons today. he resolution prelimhe bill, the Minister give sweeping power aterials and services edesignated as essencabinet from time to hoped, however, allovital goods and serbe done voluntarity

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G-Since last report ss has been about as throughout the winces, according crop report of the of agriculture of the National Railways. temperatures of the ys were exactly what to complete maturity harvesting operations generally.

vere frost damage has t several points and elds and grades have een noted where operations have com-

ving in good volume. idly after sunrise. cent of the peaches

A - Dr. Hugh L. de, deputy minister resources, has been in charge of technince on children's re-United Nations and to New York to take heauquarters. His

But a general staff officer at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters here warned that 130,000 Reds

were pushing against the allied

brachhead from all sides to re-

tain power for a fresh new

Taegu, main Northern and Western Allies base, was reported safe for the time being. The sed threat there stopped seven north of the city. Fighting Friday caused the North Koreans 3.100 casualties. These were miled on the 20,000 they had lost in the southwest alone in a weeks lighting. Bad weather kept Allied planes from hitting Communist concentrations of men and supplies. British troops may turned back Red probing thrusts across the Naktong River against their positions.

NEW CUMMOCK, Scotland @ Rescue teams worked at top sueed today to open an escape tunnel for 128 miners trapped 700 feet down and threatened with drowning in river mud. to be defeated by

The miners were entombed last night when a rain-soaked surface area the size of a football field sank into the workings of Knocksinnoch Castle colliery, 30 miles south of Glasgow. The sodden earth mass cut off their path to the exit.

"There are reasonable hopes for the trapped men," a mineworkers union official said. The entombed men were in telephone communication with the pit head and one reported, "We are in good spirits." None was reported injured and they said they were getting enough air. A 30 foot wall separates the rescuers from their imprisoned co-workers.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Light frosts occurred again over much of the northern interior early this morning as clear kanagan weather has skies persisted over the province nd dry with fruit and Some early morning fog developmaturing rapidly, ed early this morning along the oples have commenc- upper sections of the Fraser to market and prun- River but this was clearing rap-

There will be an increase in dy been shipped and cloud over the northwestern and vegetables are corner of the province later tog freely. No damage day associated with an extensive from any source and storm which is now affecting crop is expected to be the greater part of Alaska. The rest of the province, however, should remain sunny with tem-SIDE TRANSFERRED peratures close to those of the last few days.

Forecast North coast region-Clear today. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Winds light today and southeast (15) tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow at as deputy minister is | Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 46 and 60.

NOTICE

Puring the next two weeks there will be g at Booth Memorial High School. For Il safety and for the convenience of the al and High School operations this blast-.m. each afternoon. Parents in that area ked to keep the children off the streets those hours. This work will be carried highly skilled and careful men, but there Possibility of some flying rock. Our only

LEASE HELP US KEEP YOU AND YOURS

Budget Highlights...

Luxuries and Semi-Luxuries Bear Brunt-Soft Drinks and Confectionery Hit Hardest

(By Canadian Press)

Personal income taxes unchanged. Corporation income taxes increased five per cent, retroactive to September 1, 1950.

Liquor taxes increase from \$11 to \$12 per proof gailon immediately.

New 30 per cent tax levied con soft drinks, candy and chewing gum, effective immediately.

Tax of 50c per pound on carbonic acid gas used in fountain drinks, effective immediately. Excise tax of fifteen per cent levied on motorcycles and

similar motor-driver vehicles, effective immediately. Excise of fifteen per cent levied on firearms and ammunition except for military and police use, effective immediately. Excise taxes of fifteen per cent levied on variety of elec-

trical household appliances, effective immediately. Excise taxes increased from ten to fifteer per cent on variety of semi-luxury goods effective immediately.

No change in rate or application of eight per cent sales Tax on malt used in beer increased from 16c to 21c per

pound, effective immediately. All the tax changes are effective at the manufacturing or import' ; level.

DR. COLEMAN DEAD

SUDBURY, Ont. body of Dr. Ralph E. Coleman. 63, of Vancouver and Prince Rupert, was found in a hotel room here today. Police said that the death was, apparently, due to suicide. He is survived by a widow and daughter, also a doctor. (Dr. Coleman for years was in charge or so ago).

LEVEL CROSSING C.K. OTTAWA-An order authorizing the construction of a level crossing at Fairview Bay, Prince Rupert, to connect the city road with new fishermen's floats there, was approved today by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

PACIFIC DEFENCES OTTAWA - Announcement was made Thursday, by the greater protection for coastal regions of British Colurbia will have the attention of the government. This will include doubling the number of destroyers and the stationing of a fighter squadron at

TORONTO WINS TORONTO - Toronto firemen defeated Vancouver Firemen 3 to 2 last night to win the Dominion senior softball championship three straight

VANCOUVER

Vancouver.

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Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Salmon Gold

Spud Valley

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

Western Uranium

Vananda

AP Con

Atlantic.

Calmont

Home Oil

Mercury

Princess

C & E

Silbak Premier

Pacific Eastern

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

District RCMP

With the change-over from British Columbia provincial police to Royal Canadian Mounted Police there will be no drastic changes in law enforcement Sub-Inspector W. J. Butler, officer commanding Prince George sub division, R.C.M.P., said at an interview this morning.

In the subdivision are amalgamated the former Prince Rupert, Peace River and Prince George divisions of the provincial police. of the pathological laboratory | Headquarters is at Prince George of the Prince Rupert General with detachments located a Hospital and left here a year strategic points. Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton is in charge of Prince Rupert detachment.

Regarding policing of municipalities, Inspector Butler said GRAND OLD LANDthe R.C.M.P. is prepared to carry per year, number of police to be posal of fines as in the past will be kept.

Purpose of Inspector Butler's visit is to talk over possible minor Department of Defence that adjustments due to the amalga-

Vancouver Wheat Movement Mounts

TODAY'S STOCKS:

Athona

Beattle

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Lake Rowan

Hosco

Lapaska

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

Regcourt

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Negus

Eldona

Buffalo Canadian.

Giant Yellowknife.

Jacknife

Consol, Smelters

VANCOUVER - Total clear- HMCS Onfario Vancouver and New Westmin- Due Tomorrow 1949 to July 31, 1950 amounted to 61,339,049 bushels compared to 60.351,049 for the previous crop

TORONTO



W. A. C. BENNETT, M.L.A. (South Okanagan) is being prominently mentioned as a possible candidate to contest the leadership of the B.C. Progressive-Conservative Party at the annual convention in Vancouver, October 6 and 7. Admitting that pressure is being exerted on him from interested parties in the City of Vancouver, Vancouver Island and other interior points, Mr. Bennett declined to comment at present, but said a statement would be made at a later date. In view of the demand by the young Progressive-Conservative group that Hon. Herbert Anscomb either resign his winery and brewery directorships or resign as leader of the B.C. party, a hot debate is anticipated at next month's convention.

on as before with the cost to No More Half-Starved Children the municipality \$1,400 per man based at one per 1,000 population. In England — Mrs. Arnold Speaks

One of the most outstanding features of driving and President R. A. Morley. during the full year. in England is the courtesy of the drivers, Mrs. Nora Arnold told Rotary at their weekly luncheon yester- but had proven a wonderful aid turned down suggestions that a day. She heard no honking of horns while there. The iod of people who had been ser- and controls be introduced. He driver of a slower vehicle waved the one wanting to pass on when passing was feasible. She felt that must

Tomorrow atternoon will see the arrival once more in Prince Rupert of H.M.C.S. Ontario, commanded by Capt. H. F. Pullen, O.B.E., R.C.N., with her complement of 650 officers and

The ship will be open to the public from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday. Boats will leave the Department of Transport float during that time. In the evening there will be a small reception in the ward room for civic officials and defence personnel

of the city. Ashore there will be a party in the ward room Monday night for ship's officers' and Tuesday night there will be a naval dance in honor of officers and men of H.M.C.S. Ontario in the naval drill hall. All ladies will be admitted free.

In addition there will be a baseball game Sunday noon between a town team and a ship team. Monday night there will be a soccer game and Tuesday night a softball game.

Time of arrival of the cruiser was not known at time of publication.

trip at Vancouver.

Saturday, September 9, 1950 17.7 feet

19.5 feet 4.4 feet AND MONDAY NIGHT Pierre LeRoss left last night on 9 to 1 the Prince Rupert for a business

have been part of the training before issuing drivers' licences. were: Mrs. Arnold said she was pleas-

antly impressed with vegetables, ployees' Association, Armine For Mrs. Abbott in large quantities. This was a good thing, as meats were scarce. Coughlin. The whole week's ration went at one meal, she said. The rest of D. McC. Black the week's menu had to be filled in with sausage, which she did not like and other substitutes. The bread she described as "awful." Sugar was very scarce, only half a pound per person per Women's Club, F. Partridge. week. There was some sugar being released to confectioners, she said, but she felt the housewife could make better use of it. Welter.

The speaker told of waste in the administration of the nationalized coal industry, how many old estates had been taken over for office space and how, on one occasion, a building had been erected and demolished again because the administration had changed its mind about it in the meantime. Whether or not socialism works remains to be seen, she said. Present opinions depend a great deal on what size

CHILDREN HEALTHY The extremely healtny looking

children she held as one of the obvious good points in the setup. Gone were the half starved (Continued on Page 3)

TONIGHT I.O.O.F. HALL

To Keep On Paying

Mr. Abbott Would Curb Inflation-Personal Taxes Unchanged—Company Taxes Boosted

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian businessmen indicated today that they expect the public will absorb higher prices caused by the tax increases in the new defence budget of Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance, with little buying resistance. Dealers said there is still a strong demand for new cars and,

Red Cross—

Disaster Committee Being Formed in Prince Rupert

meeting has been called for ternational situation. Tuesday.

committee of the Red Cross, T. the time being. Mr. Abbot Norton Youngs, said it looked emphasized he was holding hopeful for a good year this this source of increased reveyear. Last year had produced nue "in reserve." more blood from this district than had been expected and, thirty percent tax on the lucraclinic would again organize dities. everything for minimum waiting

transfusions to be given without at \$2,654,000,000. in Vancouver. The list, he said, \$58,900,000 in the remainder of

Mr. Youngs said blood was While he underlined the danneeded not only for emergencies gers of inflation, Mr. Abbott in shortening the recovery per- general system of price ceilings

Miss Jean Calderwood is acting cess profits tax. as secretary for the campaign. Represented at the meeting

Provincial Government Em-Rotary Club, Wm. Scuby, Ed

I.O.D.E., Mrs. J. Munthe. Women's Co-ordinating Council, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Glen, Mrs. Haines.

Bond, Mrs. R. B. Skinner.

Women of the Moose, Mrs. P. Catholic Women's League, Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Kinsmen Club, Stan Saville. DISASTER PRACTICE Immediately following

meeting to organize blood donors

President Morley called a meet- the remains. ing of Prince Rupert branch, Canadian Red Cross Society. After reading of minutes and correspondence, Mr. Morley made a strong plea to set up a disaster committee in Prince Rupert. He said disasters included a great deal more than wars and read an excerpt from a paper telling of the valuable work the Toronto branch had done n the case of the Noronic fire. Their work included finding food, shelter, clothes and transportation for survivors, bringing survivors and relatives together,

and helping in the work of identifying victims. He mentioned a mock disaster practice that would take place in October. A message would come through from Vancouver and Prince Rupert was supposed to act as if such a disaster had taken place. He wanted to be prepared for the call.

visiting the injured in hospital

Formation of the disaster committee was left over until the meeting next Tuesday.

despite increased taxes, they expect sales will be maintained. Dealers in electrical supplies and radios do not expect much change in sales but soft drink

manufacturers said the new ex-

cise tax on bottled drinks y-11 be

a "serious blow" and predicted,

too, an increase in beer prices as a result of higher malt prices. Mr. Abbott presented his special off-season budget which stepped up corporation and commodity taxes to the House A short, quick canvass was de- of Commons last night. It had, cided on at last night's Red he made it clear, the twin aims Cross meeting to organize blood of curbing inflationary pressures donors for the clinic's visit Sep- and financing Canada's expandtember 25, 26 and 27. There were ing military program, both the not enough organizations repre- direct result of Korean commitsented to finalize plans. Another ments and the deteriorating in-

Personal income taxes are Chairman of the blood donor left undisturbed but only for

In brief, the budget put a new since so many had found how tive soft drink, candy and chewpainless and simple the process ing gum trade, applied a new 15 was, he expected the response percent tax on electrical housethis year to be even better nold appliances and sporting There would be two secretaries goods items and boosted existing this year instead of one to help taxes on corporation incomes, speed up work at the clinic. The liquor and beer and motor cars co-ordinating committee at the and other semi-luxury commo-

Tobacco taxes remain unchanged but matches, lighters Mr. Youngs mentioned some and smokers' accessories go up. cases that had arisen during the Mr. Abbott said he was budgetyear where knowing people's ing for a surplus of \$15,000,000 blood types from the list of don- with revenues now estimated at ors from last year had allowed \$2,669,000,000 and expenditures

waiting for blood from the bank. The new taxes would yield was available only to himself this fiscal year and \$189.000,000

also opposed revival of the ex-

Memorial Rites

Friends and sympathizers in Prince Rupert Health Unit, Dr. goodly number gathered last evening at the Grenville Court Chapel of B.C. Undertakers when Rev. E. A. Wright, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, *conducted a memorial service for the late Business and Professional Mrs. George W. Abbott before the remains were forwarded to Canadian Legion W.A., Mrs. P. Vancouver where the funeral will take place. Mrs. E. J. Smith presided at

> the organ to accompany the hymns which were "Breathe on Me, Breath of God" and "The Lord is My Shepherd." Following the service, the

the widower left for Vancouver aboard the Prince Rupert with Pallbearers were James L. Lee,

E. J. Smith, E. W. K. McLeod, G. R. Place, William Reid and R. G. Van der sluys.

BASEBALL SCORES

National Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2 Boston 6, New York 4 Chicago 4, St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings) American

Boston 10, New York 8 St. Louis 6. Chicago 0 Philadelphia 4. Washington Cleveland 13, Detroit 13 (called after 10 innings) Pacific Coast

Sacramento 3, San Diego 1 Portland 6, Seattle 4 Hollywood 8, San Francisco 5 Oakland 23. Los Angeles 7

Western International Vancouver 9-3, Tacoma 7-4 Victoria 9, Yakima 7 Tri-City 18, Salem 3

Spokane 3, Wenatchee 2.

be carried out between the hours of eration is for the safety of others.

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