Green and Wet

Christmas Here

A green, wet Christmas ap-

pears almost certain for Prince

Rupert unless all signs fail.

With temperatures 10 to 15

nonday week-end, with pos-

ast public statement thristmas greeting to

when his jeep was truck. He was on his

the truck, a South vehicle, stopped front of it.

dly shocked at the Climax Of of the Eighth United y, he proved himself Christmas ecommended for pro-

Matthew Ridgeway, climax. During the past week mas in battle. chief of staff of the there have been many parties ivision in World War youngsters and a huge dinner mander in Korea and noon. a few days for Korea. Legion will have its Christmas

ound

in the city. Special Christmas programs have been arranged CITY - Pope Pius There will also be services oday that the tomb Christmas Eve and Christmas had been definitely Day. subterranean grotto Monday the children take over AIR NEWS GOOD latican. While it was for fair. That is the day when St. Peter's tomb, it Junior is boss of the household. mpossible to definitely Daddy and mummy are at their

bones, the Pontiff beck and call from the time the

be missed.

little head leaves the pillow un-

find him. Many organizations,

ming and he is eager that no one

is sometimes known til the parents once more resume of Apostles" and is their place of authority at bed-Roman Catholics also time. It is the night when tired little bodies will welcome the

the discovery of the soft caress of mattress and made by the Pope in sheets. Christmas message Some organizations who found that scientific study will hold their children's parties ies made during exca- next week. One at least is schedneath St. Peter's Bas- uled for the week following New een completed during Year's. oly year. These finds. declared, were disclos- overlooked this Christmas, of highest importance will not be for want of trying to published soon.

Saskatchewar tors. It was a record in the city. Santa's bag is brimthe province's tourist



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Capt. Quinton Moore, pilot,

Leo Doucette, First Officer

Lana Franco, Stewardess, Sun-

PASSENGERS

Miss Iris McLelland, 26, Pen-

Mrs! I. R. Seymour, 26, Pentic-

Miss Butler, West Summerland,

Mr. and Mrs. Lipsack, Cowi-

Miss M. Wright, Rossland, B.C.

Mrs. J. Blackmer, Castlegar,

Mrs. M. Langpap, Vancouver

R. J. Fulton, Kimberley, B.C.

Miss E. Ostrum, Lethbridge,

Miss R. M. Dawson, Creston,

Mr. H. C. Clark, Chilliwack,

At Lethbridge it was reported

that all air control tower men

across Canada were engaged in

at Cranbrook at 4:30 p.m. There

is a landing strip at Castlegar

on the plane's route but no stop

was scheduled there yesterday

Some air traffic was reported

in and out of Penticton field

feet. Rain fell during the morn-

Officials said that a radio

First speculation was that the

One company spokesman said:

"We are just sitting here wait-

hours passed, however, hope of

The spokesman added that the

mountain route and may have

landed somewhere in Alberta.

The weather in Alberta was

"We are not overly anxious

about it," the early spokesman

said. "The weather was bad to-

went on to a prairie air field

and was not able to reach us

SHOW KOREA FLAG

GUELPH, ONT. (P)-A Korean

reported very good for flying.

plane might have gone on to Al-

message heard at Princeton,

near Penticton, was "routine."

because of adverse weather.

The airliner was due to arrive

a radio search.

Mr. F. Sanincoff, Nelson

Miss C. Bond, Nelson

Vancouver

Vancouver

down, Man.

ticton, B.C.

ton, B.C.

chan Lake, B.C.

British Columbia Air Liner Is Down Between Vancouver And Penticton

sible rain. Southeast wind, 25 miles per hour, is forecast. In Korea

Massive Onslaught by Chinese Communists Generally Expected

TCKYO (P) - The bereaved United States Eighth Army, with its fighting commander dead, he rank of full gen- Christmas festivities in Prince faced up today to the growing Rupert are about to reach their probability of a bloody Christ-

es Army at Washing- for the very young and the very the season was the loss of Lt. ormer commander of old . . . Christmas trees for the General Walton H. Walker who was killed in a jeep smash-up ceed General Walker for the oldsters Thursday after- while driving to the front lines.

The second is expected to be Tomorrow night the Canadian a massive onslaught by the Communist Chinese who may -al-Eve party for the older, single ready have fought their way across the 38th parallel in force Sunday will be devoted to reinto South Korea.

ligious services in all churches General MacArthur's headquarters quickly announced the appointment of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway to succeed Walker as Eighth Army chief.

Only in the air was news good today. Six American F-86 Sabre jets shot down six Russian-built MIG-315 jets Friday in a battle that flared from tree-top level to thin air six miles up. Three Sabres damaged one other MIG and chased eight to 13 across the border to the Reds' sanctuary in Manchuria.

No American Sabres were lost.

from the Vatican in the calendar not large enough ON FIGHTING FRONTS

There was virtually no news from Hungnam beachhead in northeast Korea where the United States Tenth Corps elements If anyone in Prince Rupert is were last reported holding a tiny It's Same All Overit pocket on the Sea of Japan.

co-ordinated by the Social Welplied to Communist attempts to fare Branch, have been on the lookout for months trying to see Saturday. that Santa Claus finds everyone

However, in Central Korea reports of Chinese forces massing along the 38th parallel mounted with the passing

Eighth Army patrols had run into the Chinese Reds some- pretty much alike today. where near Chongye, village two miles south of the border.

tillery movements farther north. MacArthur's Saturday afternoon war summary said one more Chinese army corps, 64,000 or more troops, have crossed re-

cently from Manchuria into Ko-

Iruman Is Optimistic

KANSAS CITY (P) - President Truman said last night that the American people "are in excellent shape" to meet a world crisis and predicted the crisis will be solved.

"All we need now," said the President, "is time and that is what we are fighting for." Mr. Truman spoke at a Ma-Russia 0 urn nic dinner in his home town. sonic dinner in his home town.

Harry Innes Is Given \$500 Bail

old native charged with theft of the Western Powers for a con- year, but Prince Rupert, Vanas a result of alleged shoplifting ference of Big Four foreign min- couver and Toronto apparently day, has been remanded in city the parley on broader lines than couver, which surprised everysum had not been raised up to that. noon today. Mrs. P. M. Ray is acting as counsel for Innes.

OWLS COME SOUTH PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. (P) - large employers here. It is the Two snowy owls have been reported sighted north of Saskatoon. A naturalist said it is not unusual for these birds to migrate as far south as the United States in winter.

MATING DANCE WINNIPEG (P)-A film show-

ing the mating dance of the prairie chicken has been shown to members of the Ornithology Section of the Manitoba Natural History Society. The film was Low partly made at Estevan, Sask.



BLOOD BROTHERS—White men who are honorary chiefs of the Blood Indians of Alberta have formed an organization dedicated to furthering the welfare of Indian children. Some of them are shown with Blood chiefs at the organization meeting in Lethbridge. Left to right, on floor, are: Chief Aloysius Crop Eared Wolf; Chief Harry Big Throat; Under Medicine Pipe Woman, wife of Head Chief Shot-From-Both-Sides; John Blackmore of Cardston, Alta., M.P. for Lethbridge; Chief Jack Hind Bull; Chief Mike Eagle Speaker; Mrs. Charles Davis; Harold Routledge of Lethbridge. Seated, left to right: Chief Albert Many Fingers. Chief Morris Many Fingers; Senator W. A. Buchanan of Lethbridge; Head Chief Shot-From-Both-Sides; Archdeacon S. H. Middleton of Cardston; Blood Indian Agency superintendent R. D. Ragan; Chief Charles Davis; Chief Frank Red Crow. Standing, left to right: E. R. McFarland of Lethbridge; Mayor G. Rider Davis of Macleod, Alta.; Albert Swinarton of Macleod; Herman Linder of Cardston (Chief Calf Shirt); Dan Boyle of Macleod; General J. S. Stewart of Lethbridge; Dr. P. M. Campbell of Lethbridge; Charles Edgar of Macleod (Chief White Antelope); and Chief Joe Bull Shields. (CP PHOTO)

King on Air

'Xmas Morn

The King will again deliver

a Christmas address to his

people throughout the world

Commonwealth broadcast will

commence at 6 a.m. Pacific

Standard Time and the King

will be heard at 7 a.m. Fifteen

minutes later the Peace Tower

carillon bells at Ottawa will

sound as another feature of

the program. At 7:10 Christ-

mas night there will be a re-

broadcast of the King's ad-

Down Conference

COMBAT ALCOHOLISM

WINNIPEG (P)-A plan to com-

bat alcoholism in industry is

being tried out by a number of

first time that Winnipeg em-

ployers have undertaken a pro-

gram of this nature.

on Christmas morning.

MacArthur's headquarters said It's Same Christmas Scene From crash the Hungman perimeter Halifax West to Prince Rupert

Barrington, King, St. Catherine, Yonge, Sparks, Portage, Scarth, Jasper, Granville, Government and Third Avenue ... these streets from Halifax to Prince MacArthur's headquarters said Rupert, some thousands of miles apart, appeared

Most were decorated appropriately for the Yule-

- tide season. All are congested Air Force pilots reported arpers on their last shopping day.

Also crowded to capacity were buses, trains and planes leaving terminals with cargoes of "home for Christmas" passengers in what travel officials predict Mass may be the biggest peacetime the feeling that this could be the last Christmas for "easy" travelling apparently inspired ficials say that the government the large-scale movement.

in Montreal, however, will sell heinous" crimes. 25 until the evening.

week-end. In Quebec City alone, doorstep. about 200 midnight masses will A British source said Brodier gary with regular stops enroute places in the first hours of had been "done in." Christmas morning.

MOSCOW—Expectation is that Most Canadian cities should Case of Harry Innes, 26-year Russia will turn down the terms have a white Christmas this in Manson's Jewelry store Thurs- isters. The western powers want are going to be exceptions. Vanpolice court until December 29. merely that of the German ques- one last year by having two feet. Snow up to at a ceremony at the U.S. ceme-Bail has been set at \$500 which tion. Russia would confine it to of snow, has rain coming up for the coast and should bring rain four feet covered the mountains tery near Inchon in Korea have Christmas Day, and the lack of and southeast gales to coastal in that area. snow has already forced cancel- areas Sunday. lation of the holiday-scheduled ed gaily on ships' masts.

Johnson, in a Christmas message, those employed by early settlers called for a rededication of spirit a young married couple, Mr. and 18.3 feet of the people in view of present Mrs. Jack Batey, have completed 21.1 feet conditions. People must be per- a modern five-room log bung-9.5 feet suaded that there was a better alow. Jack cut the trees for about

Just Missed Plane Wreck

Miss Gloria Sather, physical training director at the Prince Rupert Civic Centre, narrowly missed being a passenger on the Vancouver-Calgary plane which came to grief near Penticton yesterday afternoon.

Miss Sather had booked on the plane for the flight from Vancouver to Penticton, where she is to spend Christmas, but and went by train.

holiday movement in Canada's Are Being Stopped history. The long week-end and Are Being Stopped

SEOUL (P)-United States ofof the Republic of Korea has With Christmas Eve falling on promised to stop mass execu-Sunday, most night clubs in the lions of convicted persons. They larger cities are making their say the executions will hencebid for the Christmas trade to- forth be carried out individualnight. Licensed establishments ly and only in cases of "most

The festival of Christ's nativ- Tom Brodier stopped some exe- the hilly country just west of ity will be celebrated in churches cutions, saying that he would Penticton. The craft had been across the country during the not have people executed on his reported sighted over Princeton.

be sung in Roman Catholic had intervened against the at Cranbrook as well as Pen- day but we expect the plane churches, chapels and public shooting of civilians after 23 ticton.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

ski meets. However, it hasn't North coast region - Cloudy 6:15 p.m. disturbed the holiday spirit of with occasional showers today. Royal Canadian Air Force said flags to be sent to Canada from the fishing fleets which came Rain Sunday. Mild. Winds- it was geared to start an inten- Korea. into Vancouver and Prince Ru- southerly, 20 miles per hour, topert with Christmas trees perch- day, increasing Sunday morning to southeast (35) and shifting to southwest (25) Sunday evening. Lows tonight and highs Sunday -At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 42 and 47.

BUILD OWN HOME VICTORIA, B.C. (P) - Using VISTORIA - Premier Byron tools and materials similar to

Found Today On Mountain

Plane Intact In Snow Field—Six Known Alive and Possibly Twelve Others

VANCOUVER (CP)—A missing DC3 Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane was found today high up on snowcovered Mount Okanagan, 20 miles north of Penticton. Six persons were sighted around the plane.

The aircraft with 15 passengers and crew of three on board, failed to arrive at Penticton where she was due at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Two search planes reported sighting

what they believed to be signal fires and signs of life near the top of Mount Okanagan between Princeton and Pentisten A Princeton and Penticton. A ground party was dispatched to the mountainous country today and eight Royal Canadian Air Force planes and a helicopter went out this morning to maintain a continuous search. Icing conditions were making flying conditions very difficult.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines officials have identified 17 of the 18 persons aboard the missing plane. Identity of one of the passengers on the vanished plane is not yet known.

The plane evidently crashlanded high up the 5,500-foot

mountain. A Royal Canadian Air Force search plane, pin-pointing the plane for a ground search party, reported the aircraft appeared to be "practically intact." It had landed in deep snow on the side of the mountain across Okanagan Lake from Penticton.

A signal fire was burning near the plane around which six persons were standing, frantically waving bright firebrands.

The signal fire was first spot- sive search when the weather ted by a Royal Canadian Air Force search plane around 3:3 a.m. before the daylight ground party, including a doctor, headed into the mountains from Pen-

The "pin point" plane reported back that it had sighted the land search party beating its way through deep snow and

"It will take the party some time to reach the plane," said a early yesterday but, by 1:30 p.m., Royal Canadian Air Force the ceiling had dropped to 1800 spokesman.

The C.P.A. is dropping supplies ing but had stopped by midchanged at the last minute at the scene and Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft is heading for the scene with additional supplies and medical kits.

It is possible that other survivors are in the plane or sheltered out of view of air searchers.

EARLIER REPORT The search planes reporting the find stated that they saw ing for the pilot to telephone

what appeared to be people fan- us and say where he landed." As ning the signal fires. The twin-engined airliner was such a message coming seemed

first officially reported missing to dwindle. three hours after it left Vancouver at 1 p.m. although the first company believed the pilot had anxiety was felt by the company cleared the most treacherous when it failed to reach Penticton-180 miles east-when due there an hour and a half later. (This did not jibe with today's beer and wines December 24 and The promise was announced By that time it was presumed discovery of the landing on the day after British Brigadier that the aircraft was down in Okanagan Mountain.)

The plane was bound for Cal-

Heavy fog settled over the region early yesterday. Visibility by radio to tell us." was poor and there were also intermittent showers and heavy icing conditions.

The last radio report from the

been sent to the city by Major The plane was believed to have McGee, serving with the U.S. only enough fuel to last until Forces. Major McGee said he thought they were the first such

My very best wishes to everyone for a MERRY Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. May happiness and prosperity be the lot of each and every one.

J. D. McRAE, M.L.A.



OF RADIO-TELEGRAPHY-Guglielmo Marconi, the of modern radio," created a sensation in 1901 when he ed the first trans-Atlantic radio-telegraph circuit. He is it St. John's, Nfld., waiting for the famous "three dots"ignal for S-being transmitted from Paldhu in Cornwall, , some 3,000 miles away. He proved that trans-oceanic thy was feasible and not inhibited by distance or the the earth. One of the greatest developments from this rine radio which can be credited with saving uncounted (CP PHOTO) This is a Wide World photo.

all in the Skeena Federal Electoral District I wish

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY AND PEACEFUL NEW YEAR EDWARD T. APPLEWHAITE,

Member for Skeena.

Sunday, December 24, 1950

3.2 feet | way of life than strife and fear. 450 logs