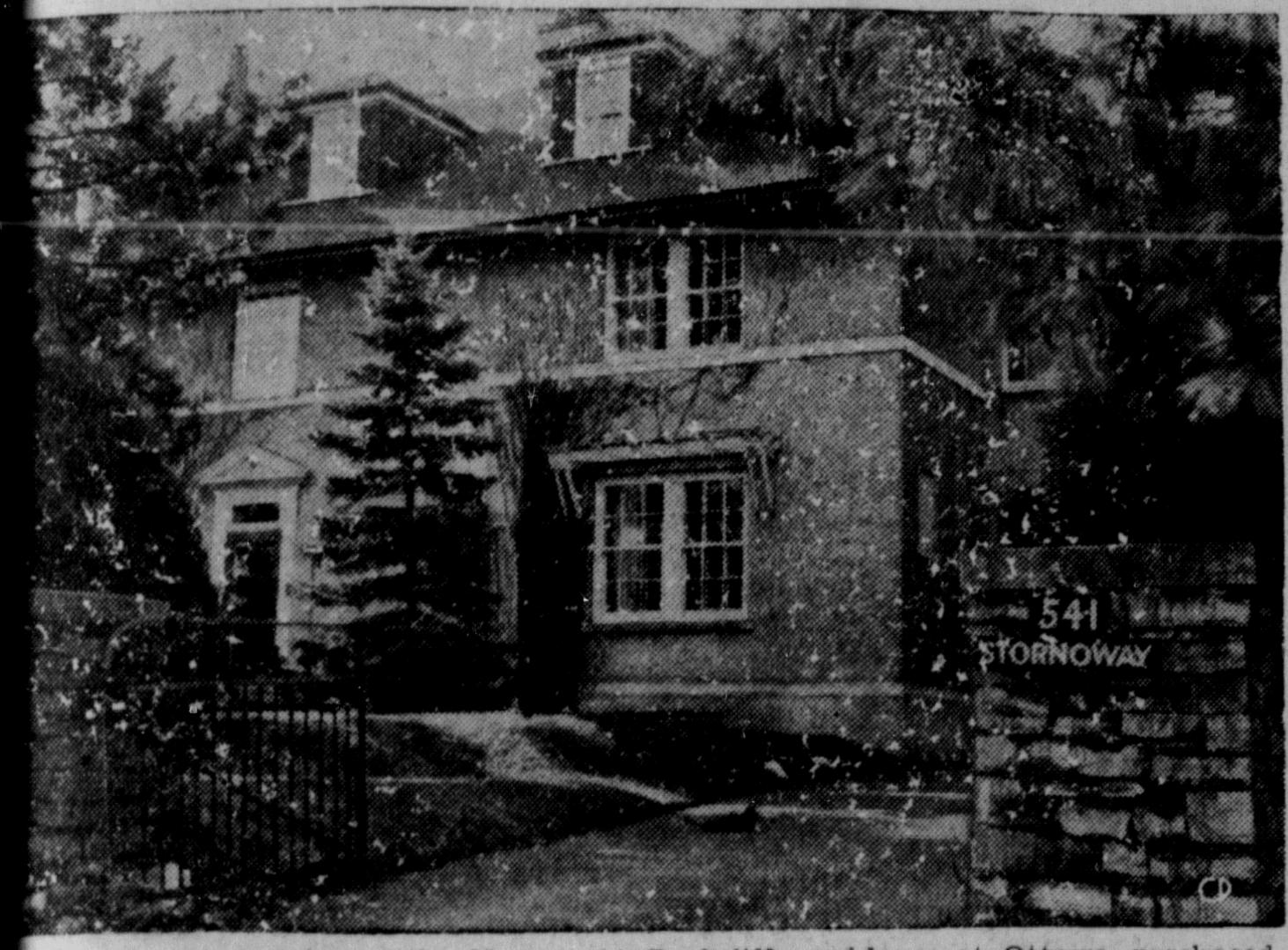
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tlee To Pay Visit To United States Memorial Tablet to be Unveiled at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday.

Where The Drews Live



WAY—This is Stornaway, the 35-year-old Rockcliffe residence at Ottawa, purchased manent residence for Canada's leader of the opposition. George Drew, leader of the ive Conservatice Party, now lives here with his wife and their two children, Edward, 13, year-old Sandra. Two dogs and one small kitten also are members of the household. (CP PHOTO)



ME-Mrs. George Drew arranges flowers in the drawing room o fher new home. The and walls are pale green. The lamp-shades are of parchment with old Italian prints esign. Mrs. Drew brought them back from Florence where she visited this summer. (CP PHOTO)

SYNGMAN RHEE WANTS "A" BOMB

of Korea today advoated using the atomic bomb in North Korea. He suggested in an interview that the Allies should use "old style" atomic bombs such as the ones that pulverized Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the Second World War.

Weather This Year Improved

Fifty-six point nine hours of bright sunshine were recorded in Prince Rupert by the Dominion Meteorological Station at Digby Island during November.

So far this year there has been 928.9 hours of sunshine in Prince Rupert compared with 825.9 hours in the first eleven months of last year.

The precipitation this year to date is 73.83 inches compared with 92.34 inches last year in the same period.

Official weather readings for the month of November from the Dominion meteorological wireless station at Digby Island

Maximum temperature, 55.7. Minimum temperature, 17.6 Maximum bariometer reading 30.67 inches November 18. Minimum barometer reading

29.34 inches, Nov. 16. Precipitation, 7,28 inches rain and 1.4 inches of snow on 19 days. Bright sunshine, 56.9 hours for FRANCE TOO

east on Nov. 23. month was 35.7 degrees

Painters Are Joining Union

a Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers

Jack Eaves, special B.P.D.P. chairman at the meeting. The world peace. Prince Rupert organization will agreement, said Mr. Eaves, who will return south next week.

Europe Will

LONDON (P) — Suggesting in and Foreign Minister Bevin. the House of Commons yesterday that a Big Four meeting should arranged "while immense superiority of United States atomic bomb organization offsets Soviet predominance in former Prime Minister Winston manoeuvering in Korea as a diversion.

.051/2 that the world course will be

National Anthem

ROSS, Cal.—The death of Jane granddaughter of Francis Scott treme southeast. Key, who wrote "The Star

TONIGHT

★ Waltz Contest

Dukes

SEOUL, Korea (P)—President Syngman Rhee of the Republic Defer Korea today advoated using Till After Conference

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—The Russian veto yesterday killed a six-power demand in the Security Council of the United Nations for Chinese Communist troops to withdraw from the Korean battle.

The western powers are expected to press for quick United Nations action against the Chinese Reds

in the veto-free Assembly under the western anti-aggression pro- cabinet's view that no decision gram. American sources said the Assembly probably would asked to act Monday. consultation with the United

In the meantime, Prime Minister Clement Attlee is coming to the United States on Sunday to confer with President H. S. Truman and it is believed that the General Assembly will not deal with the Korean crisis until after this conference. The sudden trip of Mr. Attlee to the United States is taken as another indication of the gravity of the international situation.

Before voting on the resolution yesterday, the Security sored Chinese Communist demand for United States troops to withdraw from Korea and Formosa, Russia cast a lone fa- to end world tension. vorable ballot with nine against and India not participating.

The French prerier, Rene Maximum wind velocity, 36 Plevin, may join in the Washmiles per hour from the south- ington talks of Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Presi-The mean temperature for the dent Harry S. Truman, it was reported today by the Foreign Office in Paris A spokesman said he under-

stood the premier might hurry to Washington if the National Assembly gave him a sufficient vote of confidence later tonight. Eighteen men were signed at fice depends on that vote.

urday or Sunday, after a special cabinet meeting. In Ottawa there was spec-

ulation that Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada might be invited to sit in on the conference. It is also reported that Mr. Attlee may visit Ottawa before returning to

visit, he is expected to:

1. Emphasize the British Rupert, 25 and 35.

to use the atom bomb in Korea should be made without prior

forces are fighting there. Bishop of Caledonia. 2. Try to settle differences between American and British theories over the manner in which approach should be made for Defence for a settlement with Communist China and for resolving Far Of Lurope Eastern problems generally.

Nations member states whose

Mr. Attlee is expected to press for withdrawal of United Nations forces in Korea to a de- formed sources said today that place. fence line well short of the Man- a meeting of North Atlantic churian frontier before seeking military leaders had been arranged to seek immediate agreesettlement with Red China.

Washington observers believe ment on creation of a combined Council rejected a Soviet-spon- that the Prime Minister also will defence force for western Eurexplore the possibility of calling ope. a secret high leyel meeting of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the western powers and Russia has been mentioned as supreme commander of the force.

TO HONOR LATE BISHOP-

Revered memory of the late Rt. Rev. George Alexander Rix, canon and rector of St. Andrew's Parish in Prince Rupert from 1913 to 1928, archdeacon of Caledonia from 1923 to 1928 and third Bishop of Caledonia from 1928 to 1945, and Mrs. Rix will be honored Sunday afternoon at St. Andrew's

Cathedral with the unveiling of a memorial tablet.

The Cathedral Church was completed under the leadership of the late Bishop Rix and Mrs. Rix who was diocesan president from 1925 to 1933.

Alexander G. Rix, son of the late Bishop and Mrs. Rix, is coming from Nanaimo to unveil the tablet in the erecting of which every parish and mission in the diocese has participated. Mr. Rix has presented, on behalf of the family, a new Holy Table in the Cathedral in memory of his father and mother. The table will be dedicated Sunday morning by Bishop James B. Gibson at Holy Communion service.

The Bishop will lead the unveiling service which will be fellowed by a visit to the new rectory which is now nearing completion and where, after the saying of prayers by the Bishop, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, on behalf of parish and congregation, will (P)_In- kindle the first fire in the fire-

> At the conclusion of the proceedings, tea will be served in the Cathedral Hall.

HOCKEY SCORES

National Toronto 0, Montreal 0 (tie) Pacific Coast Victoria 2, Portland 2 (tie)

ward the Manchurian border 40

On the vulnerable right

the northwest front continues.

An Eighth Army spokesman

said that most of the activity

was in the air with Allied planes

inflicting an estimated 1300 Red

casualties. It was the heaviest

aerial assault since September.

Fighters and bombers rained

LIQUOR STORE

IN NEW STAND

man and his staff are doing

business today at their new

Liquor Vendor C. L. Young-

Nearly 700 sorties were flown.

northeast Korea.

WASHINGTON (CP) - While General Douglas

General MacArthur's chief in- to 60 miles northward, retreat-

Situation Critical But Not Hopeless, MacArthur States

HONORING MEMORY - Late

Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, former

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

MacArthur was saying at Tokyo that the situation Two inches of snow fell on the east coast of Vancouver Island in Korea was serious and critical but not hopeless, Whether Pleven remains in of- and up to one inch over the President Truman today asked Congress to provide lower mainland as the leading Prime Minister Attlee today edge of another polar air mass an additional \$17,500,000,000 for arms, including prepared to fly to Washington moved south over the areas Two atomic weapons with "utmost speed" because of the America Union meeting held in the Carpenter's Hall last night. Truman designed to end Com- reported in the valleys of the tion." munist China's intervention in southern interior. It has been organizer from Vancouver, was Korea and preserve flickering clear and cold in the central inworld peace.

terior regions of the province the predicament of United Na-Changchon River.

Attlee and a small group of with temperatures down to 25 tions forces in porthwest Kores. operate under the Vancouver top-level advisers are to leave below zero during the night. A is not desperate enough to warin a special plane, probably Sat- disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska this morning is expected to move south during the 24 to 48 hours, bringing snow to the northern coast and interior during the late afternoon and evening and to the southern regions of Major General Charles A. Wilthe province tomorrow.

> North coast region-Clear at first, clouding over by mid-afternoon with intermittent snow be-Meanwhile it was learned that ginning this evening and stop- back against the Reds. Prime Minister Plevin and For- ping early Saturday morning. eign Minister Robert Schuman Cloudy and cold Saturday, clearof France were due here tomor- ing in the afternoon. Winds row morning to meet Mr. Attlee light, increasing to southeast critical but not hopeless."

(20 mph) this afternoon and Mr. Attlee is expected to re- shifting to northwest (20) over- STABILIZING LINES main in the United States for night. Lows tonight and highs about one week and, during his Saturday—at Port Hardy and on the northwest front in Korea United States Marines and , Sandspit, 30 and 36; at Prince

flank, a Commonwealth rant the use of the atomic bomb force, made up of British on the Chinese Communists. and Australian forces-and The Eighth Army situation, Turks-each in brigade MacArthur's spokesman said, "is strength—and United States not of a desperate nature call-First Cavalry Division stood ing for desperate measures." A comparative ground lull on loughby said that the Allied bat-

tle position was being stabilized and at an appropriate moment United Nations forces will strike

General MacArthur himsel then said that "the military situation in Korea is serious and

Retreating United States forces explosives on Chinese attacking today pulled back to a line 30 Seventh Division infantrymen miles north of the former North around Chongjin reservoir in Korean capital of Pyongyang.

A high army official said that the critical situation of the Eighth Army in the northwest sector is being stabilized and the United Nations Tenth Corps forces are holding their own.

Northeast forces are holding up against attacks by 80,000 or

Allied divisions, spreading to-

Saturday, December 2, 1950 16.9 feet 6.5 feet

stand on Second Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets. The transfer from the old building to the new was carried out according to schedule yesterday afternoon.

Continuously throughout today, liquor purchasers were noted going to the old store, apparently by force of habit

or not realizing the change. 10.0 feet mentioners

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

To make necessary changes within Cow Bay Main City Sub-station it will be necessary to cut off power supply to all circuits served by this station on Sunday morning, December 3rd at 3:00 A.M.

Period of shut down will be approximately two hours. Areas affected-Section 1, 2, 5 and 6, or from Hays Creek Bridge to the west end of Section 2.

NORTHERN B.C. POWER CO.

IN DEAD IN HALIFAX HOLOCAUST

TORONTO

JFAX (CP)—Fireobed today in ruins gutted a departtore where at least sons died in a specfire starting from lighted Christmas win-

odies were recovered at but one body is still in the ruins of the fouruilding of Kays Limited, ion of which is still too us to search.

ty damage is estimated over \$500,000. oman is in hospital suf-

rom facial burns and the fire, teen-age Rolholland, led two other

and three women to hrough the rooftop to e ladder.

listed the known dead tobert Sullivan, 24; Moser, 17;

m H. Bundy. 51, and his

lan Robar, 24; ly Mills, 24: McEachern; rey, 67; Alfred Peach;

quickly started a curtain of ture. Annie Carter. laze started when an em- flame across the only entrance, Police reported that the store plugged in an electrical licked up a stairway and flamed had no rear exit and there was a window display. It through the 57-year-old struc- no sprinkler system.

VANCOUVER Bevcourt Buffalo Canadian C. M. & S. Conwest Donalda East Sullivan

B. R. Con. Cariboo Quartz Hedley Mascot Pacific Eastern Giant Yellowknife Pend Oreille God's Lake Hardrock Premier Border Harricana Reeves McDonald Sheep Creek Jackknife Silbak Premier Joliet Quebec Taku River Lake Rowan Vananda Lapaska Salmon Gold Little Long Lac Spud Valley Silver Standard 2.02 Madsen Red Lake 2.05 Western Uranium McKenzie Red Lake43 McLeod Cockshutt 2.00 Anglo Canadian Moneta A. P. Con. Louvicourt Central Leduc Pickle Crow Regicourt San Antonio Senator Rouyn Princess Sherritt Gordon Royal Canadian Steep Rock

Sturgeon River

Golden Manitou 5.50

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Settle Issue

.051/4 decided."

Writer Descendant

Spangled Banner."

Navy Drill Hall

In aid of Kiddies' Christmas Tree Party

* Jitterbug Contest JOIN THE FUN!!

other military respect, George Evans of Prince Rupert Churchill described Communist Serving in Pusan-Korean Note manoeuvering in Korea as a

George Evans, Prince Rupert's first soldier to He declared: "It is in Europe serve in Korea, is on duty in the port of Pusan. Son more Chinese. of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Evans, he sailed across the Pacific as a member of the Canadian party aboard the United States trooper James O'Hara from Seattle. George is right in the thick of things although

this does not mean that the scene of present day fighting is this is only guessing. Today,

The Chinese Communist drive is away north by the Manchurian frontier. But Pte. Evans nevertheless, is having a lot of experiences he never dreamed would come his way. Just now, the Canadian unit continues to train and make ready for the arrival of the Princess Pats, now enroute across the Pacific.

Francis Brice, aged ninety, is near where he is stationed for with Korea torn and distracted reported. She was the last the city of Pusan is in the ex- by war, the note is worth 21/2 High cents. The note is slightly smaller than an ordinary bill. In the Low centre is a picture of a small, plain looking building-perhaps intended to be a bank. The note has evidently been in use for a considerable time and likely been in many a purse or pocket. Another reminder of the jour-

ney to Korea was King Neptune's reception, when the troopship crossed the equator. Anyone who George has written both his has never crossed the line befather and sister Lucy. He en- fore was in for attention and closed what possibly is the first here was where George received Korean bank note ever seen in his certificate. It is a very col-Canada. It is called a "100 won." orful and original document, A won, it is said, has a normal bearing the name of the owner, value of possibly a shilling but and is certain to be highly prized.