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TO JAPAN—The R.C.A.F., flying the aircraft to Japan since July, welcomes the contingent of the Canadian Special Force on its arrival at Yokohama. In this Army photo, FO Al Marshall of Peterborough, Ont., shakes hands with Maj. W. J. Toronto. (CP PHOTO)

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KEY SCORES

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TODAY'S STOCKS:

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

VANCOUVER	Bevcourt	44
1.34	Bobjo	12
6.30	Buffalo Canadian	23
2.14	Consol. Smelters	119.75
1.04	Conwest	1.90
0.45	Donalda	49
0.07	Eldona	26
0.41	East Sullivan	7.90
7.95	Giant Yellowknife	6.50
1.95	God's Lake	35
0.06	Hardrock	25
7.12	Harricana	08
3.80	Heva	7 1/2
2.12	Hosco	5 1/2
1.23	Jacknife	5 1/2
0.31	Joliet Quebec	1.05
0.06	Lake Rowan	7 1/2
9 1/2	Lapaska	4 1/2
0.02	Little Long Lac	46 1/2
2.25	Lynx	15 1/2
0.95	Madsen Red Lake	2.25
4.80	McKenzie Red Lake	44
0.37	McLeod Cockshutt	2.20
2.40	Moneta	34
0.86	Negus	90
2.35	Noranda	73.00
13.75	Louvicourt	16
0.13	Pickle Crow	1.70
1.78	Regcourt	05
7.25	San Antonio	2.50
1.60	Senator Rouyn	22
10 1/2	Sherrit Gordon	2.67
13.25	Steep Rock	6.60
	Sturgeon River	15
	Silver Miller	86
	Upper Canada	1.80
	Golden Manitou	6.50

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT NOTICE RE HOUSING

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the Common
age of the Civic Centre on Friday, November 17th at 8
at which Mr. J. Everett Brown, Provincial Housing
Commissioner, will outline a proposed housing plan. All
interested in rental or purchase housing are cordially
invited to attend.

GEORGE RUDDERHAM,
Mayor

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PEARSON IS CAUTIOUS OVER KOREA

Vancouver Wide Open?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Van-
couver city council has an-
nounced plans for submitting a
plebiscite on "wide open Sun-
day" to the electors in the De-
cember 13 civic elections.

A recommendation of the fi-
nance committee was approved
by a 5-to-3 vote.
The electors will be asked if
they are in favor of all forms of
of commercialized public recrea-
tion and entertainment on the
Sabbath. They will also be asked
to approve of the Sunday open-
ing of dance halls, pool parlors,
liquor clubs, card clubs and horse
racing.

New Offensive—

Communists Drive Again

United Nations Forces
Suffer Reverses in Korea

SEOUL (CP)—The Communists
opened up a new offensive on
the central and northeastern
fronts today, driving the South
Koreans back near Tokchon and
raiding South Korean capital
division lines ninety miles from
the Soviet border.

The Tokchon bulge is the big-
gest in the Allied defence line.

The Communists began their
attack in battalion strength
Tuesday and continued Wednes-
day morning.

The offensive drove the Re-
public of Korea Eighth Division
back four miles. It withdrew to
the south bank of the Taedong
River.

Away to the northeast, where
the capital division was creeping
up toward the Soviet border over
snow-filled and rough terrain
six tank-led North Korean as-
sault battalions tore five holes
in the South Korean lines. The
South Koreans counter-attacked
and repaired their lines. The
Reds continued to attack fur-
iously but ground was lost, an
Allied spokesman said.

Elsewhere on the frozen front
United Nations forces made cau-
tious and slight headway due to
Korean winter conditions.

United States troops reached
the shores of North Korea's two
largest reservoirs which produce
power also for Communist Chi-
na's Manchuria.

Norway Train Wreck; 9 Dead

OSLO (CP)—At least nine per-
sons were killed today in a train
accident when an Oslo-bound
express hit a stationary freight
car while travelling at full speed
on the main Norwegian south
coast line.

About thirty persons were in-
jured.
Nine bodies were recovered but
there may be more under the
debris.

Chinese Communists Moving Through Burma

Rookie Wins Over Champ

Jack Gardner Knocks Wood-
cock Out of British Titles

LONDON, (CP)—Jack Gard-
ner, aged 24, who has been fight-
ing for less than two years,
wrestled the British and British
Empire heavyweight boxing titles
from Bruce Woodcock by stop-
ping him in eleven rounds.

Woodcock was unable to come
out for the twelfth round after
taking heavy punishment.

Tom Hurst, Woodcock's man-
ager, said after the bloody fight:
"It is highly unlikely that Bruce
will ever fight again."

Jack Sotomons, promoter, was
more emphatic: "His retirement
is absolutely definite," he said.

Oil Plant Is Blasted

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (CP)—A
series of seven explosions rocked
a sprawling oil refinery near this
Gulf Coast city today. Three
men were injured, one critically.
Property damage was heavy.

The blasts set off fires which
were brought under control about
6 a.m. and extinguished about
two hours later.

The huge refinery and tank
farm belongs to the Gulf Oil
Corporation of Houston.

The explosions and fire began
as escaping gas struck a fire box.

The hot springs of Tuscany
in Italy have been exploited for
centuries for chemicals such as
boracic.



A critical situation has developed in Indo-China. The French,
after withdrawing from posts on the Chinese frontier, have
drawn a new defence line round the Red River delta perimeter
(see inset). This is to safeguard the rice bowl of Tonking as well
as the port of Haiphong, vital for the defence of Vietnam against
Communist-sponsored Vietminh attack, and strategically impor-
tant in defence of South-East Asia against further Communist
expansion. A Communist triumph in Indo-China (writes Bip
Pares) would endanger the extended lines of communication
between the British Far East Centre of Command at Singapore
and the North Pacific region, where British forces are now
engaged.

IS ALARMED OVER STREET DANGER

Preparation of traffic signs
and yellow pedestrian lines
were recommended by Ald. H.
F. Glassey at the city council
Monday night.

"The traffic situation is be-
coming very, very serious—
and something should be done
about it," said Ald. Glassey,
noting the recent traffic fatal-
ity and pressing for immediate
action.

Rockingham At Ft. Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (CP)—Brig-
adier J. M. (Rocky) Rockingham
arrived here last night two days
in advance of the United Nations
brigade commands.

The colorful commander of
Canada's 11,000-man Korean
Brigade was twirling a gnarled
Scottish walking stick. He travel-
led here by staff car after land-
ing at Seattle's Boeing Field.

Fred Grimble returned to the
city on the Prince George t his
morning from Vancouver after a
seven weeks' vacation in the
south. Most of the time was
spent at Castlegar visiting with
his son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. John Luke. Mrs. Luke
was formerly Miss Audrey Grim-
ble.

May Instal Cab Meters

Taxi cabs in Prince Rupert may
have meters installed it was de-
cided at a meeting of the Taxi
Owners Association held last
night.

A committee headed by Louis
Knutsen with Libero Basso-Bert
and Joseph Van Walleghem will
meet the city council shortly for
final decision. Mr. Knutsen, pre-
sident of the association, was
chairman of the meeting.

Conflict of cab fare rates which
has a city maximum of 75 cents
per fare but allowed any mini-
mum charge to be made by the
owners was given as the reason
the majority of the 20 cab own-
ers present voted for meters.

With the meters the rates
would be based on a mileage
basis.

"Better service to the public
will be given with a standard
meter cab-fare on a mileage
basis," was the opinion expressed
by cabmen.

Vancouver Blue Bombers Winners

WINNIPEG (CP)—The light but
speedy Vancouver Blue Bombers
last night won the Western Cana-
da junior football final with a
19 to 12 victory over Winnipeg
Light Infantry. The Bombers
met Hamilton Tiger Cats Sat-
urday at Hamilton for the Do-
minion crown now held by the
Cats.

Wants To Be Clear On Intentions Of Chinese

War Should Be Confined and No Excuse
Given For Extending It

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Hon. L. B. Pearson,
minister of external affairs, said last night that he
hopes Canada will not be asked to support any ex-
pansion of United Nations military operations in
Korea "unless and until it is clear that Chinese Com-
munist forces have been sent to Korea on more than

a protective and border mis-
sion."

Clean-up In Port Alberni

VICTORIA (CP)—The British
Columbia cabinet, by order-in-
council, told the Vancouver Is-
land city of Port Alberni to
start hustling on civic house-
clearing.

The city was told to put its
financial house in order by De-
cember 31, 1951, and to take im-
mediate action to stop financial
misconduct by civic officers.

The government at the same
time released a report by B. C.
Bracewell, deputy minister of
municipalities, who conducted a
public inquiry at Port Alberni
last month.

The report, a scathing indict-
ment of the Alberni adminis-
tration, said in part: "Evidence...
disclosed a deplorable state of
affairs and one which could not
have developed in a short period
of time."

The inquiry was followed by
the resignation of Mayor Loran
Jordon who will run for re-
election this month.

Harold Winch, MLA for Van-
couver East and Leader of the
CCF Opposition in the Legisla-
ture, arrived in the city on the
Prince George this morning from
Vancouver. He will address a
public meeting here tomorrow
night after which he will sail
on his return south.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Southeast gales pounded the
east coast of Vancouver Island
last night, reaching 60 miles per
hour at the peak. Snow fell at
several points on the coast and
in the interior.

The storm centre is situated
150 miles west of Vancouver Is-
land and is decreasing slightly
in intensity. However, the south
coast can look for changeable
showery weather today and
Thursday.

The interior is cloudy with
snow flurries in the south while
the far north is clear and very
cold. Little change in these con-
ditions is looked for.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy
with a few snow flurries on the
eastern coast of the Queen Char-
lottes and the north coast of
Vancouver Island. Elsewhere
clear and very cold. Wind in the
southern part—easterly 30, and
in the northern part, northeast
20. Wind down mainland inlets
northeast 40. Lows tonight and
highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy,
32 and 40; Sandspit, 28 and 36;
Prince Rupert 22 and 45.

How Pioneer Woman Killed

Mrs. Jennie Josephine Ritchie
met her death through injuries
sustained when struck by an
automobile driven by Larry Dish-
er on Fifth Street at about 1 p.m.

November 7, according to the
finding of a coroner's jury at the
inquest yesterday into her death.

Continuing with evidence yes-
terday, Dr. L. M. Greene said he
had been advised shortly after 1
p.m. November 7 of a badly in-
jured patient who was being
sent by ambulance to Prince
Rupert General Hospital. When
the patient reached the hospital
he had found her dead. She was
suffering from a fractured skull,
broken arm and crushed chest.

There were probably serious in-
ternal injuries. The ulna of her
right arm had been broken and
the back of her head badly frac-
tured. The ribs, probably the
second to fifth, were broken.

On being questioned by T. W.
Brown, K.C., appearing on be-
half of Dish-er, Dr. Greene said
deceased would probably have
weighed less than 100 pounds.
He did not know whether or not
she had been wearing glasses at
the time of the accident. He had
not noticed or been looking for
any swelling or other indication
that might have signified a
sprained ankle.

John Gurvich testified he had
been driving a truck toward Mc-
Bride Street on Third Avenue
about 1 p.m. November 7. When
he was crossing the intersection
by the Royal Bank he had glanced
down Fifth Street and saw an
object. He did not notice whether
it was a man or woman, step
off the curb a few feet down
from the corner by Kaen Hard-
ware into the path of an ap-
proaching automobile. The ob-
ject had been rolled over twice
and turned about. He stopped
his truck in the middle of the
intersection and went to the
scene of the accident where he
saw Mrs. Ritchie lying with her
face toward Third Avenue and
her head pointing toward the
east curb of the street. She was
lying at a slight angle. He saw
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Thursday, November 16, 1950
High 7:00 17.8 feet
18:37 17.6 feet
Low 0:09 5.4 feet
12:46 10.4 feet

GAME AMENDMENT

The B.C. Game Department
advises the following amend-
ment has been made to the
1950-51 Game Regulations:
On Graham Island, no deer
shot, killed, or taken shall be
exported or shipped from the
said island during any other
period than from September
9th to November 30th. There
shall be no open season on
Red Deer anywhere in the
western district. —266c