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visited the Atlin and d was impressed with pment taking place in

which will necessitate eating. While in Atlin, whaite observed no less supplies and machin-

been shortage of water. n to Topley Landing, amps in operation.

A O-Canada's crownsenals are geared to scale production at any they await now is Deof National Defence ich are looming on the Meantime. informed id that shell filling and production and proheavy guns jog along e old pace—the peacebefore Korea.

Prime Minister C. call for more austerface of mounting tenhe international situa-

ntry arms against Red last evening.

unt-spoqen chat to the ! d that rearmament will | \ he said: "The fire

sm and accused Russia peace while maintainarmed forces.

FLASH!! LGIUM QUIETER

SELS — Belgium was quieter today but settled. Kirvy Leopold red to forego his regal and continue as king only until August next en he would abdicate of his son, Prince This, however, will satisfactory to the s, it is believed.

FFER REJECTED

0 — General Douglas yesterday turned Generalissimo Chiang k's offer to send 33,000 "Such action at this

Battle In United Nations Under

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port -- "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1950

ession of Parliament at Atomic Research. T. Applewhaite, M.P. Atomic Research. a, visited the Atlin and la Co-ordinated

OTTAWA (P) - Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, aged 50, one of Canada's top atomic scientists, is to coordinate all research by the National Research Council, including atomic fission, it was announced yesterday by Minister of Trade and Commerce C. D. Howe. chairman of the scientific research committee of the cabinet. One of the divisions coming under direction of Dr. Steacie will be the atomic energy project at Chalk River, Ontario where Canada has an atomic pile

two or three American Bolstering Up f particular value in German Police

BONN. Germany (9) - The Western Allies have approved the Mines Ltd., principal creation of a limited federal NEW SHIP HEREhere, is operating two police force for Western Gererty. On the creeks the Allied High Commission has under the creeks for to form a federal police force of d and others sluicing. perhaps 12,000 men to be used in en a dry season and the event of a grave emergency.

ver the road from Top- Tried To Pass whaite, found half a Liquor To Jail

Magistrate's court was a busy drunks there were some serious offences.

The trial of Lorne Anderson, charged with dangerous driving, was adjourned until August 9 The charge results from a traffic incident recently when Swan Peterson suffered a broken back.

The trial of Rudolph Rosetti, charged with theft of articles of a value less than \$25 was also adjourned until August 9. Rossetti is alleged to have lifted a pair of shoes and sox from George Hill's store and tried to The trip was uneventful with sell them.

plying liquor to the inmates of items picked up along the way a lock-up, pleaded not guilty was a sound picture of a rock and is being tried this afternoon off Separation Head near Klem- terior decoration of the Macat 2:30. He is alleged to have tu. It showed the rock starting kenzie will be a 31/2 by 21/2 foot torn the netting off a jail window in very deep water and rising up 'oil painting, being placed in the on the lane and tried to pass a until it was only four fathoms offciers' mess, of the old steamer bottle in shortly after being re- below surface at the highest part. Quadra, first lighthouse tender leased himself.

Pleading guilty to assaulting was discovered by a survey party Nanaimo marine artist. Unique ars to be meeting with a peace officer, John McGillivray approval in the most is up for sentence at 2:30 this afternoon. He is alleged to have cludes radar, gyro compass, echo the distance can be seen a vessel ime Minister Sunday obstructed Constable Harry ed on Britons to once Haugland while the latter was hten their belts while making an arrest on Sixth Street radiophone and direction finder. Rupert.

nd the world, Mr. Att- FORMER LOCA d he said: "The fire Woman Passes

s been started in distant Mrs. W. G. Oakley, resident of ay burn down your Prince Rupert during the early days and for several years livime Minister blasted ing in Vancouver, died in Vancouver last Saturday, in her ninety-seventh year. Surviving members of the family are four sons and a daughter as well as grandchildren and great grand-

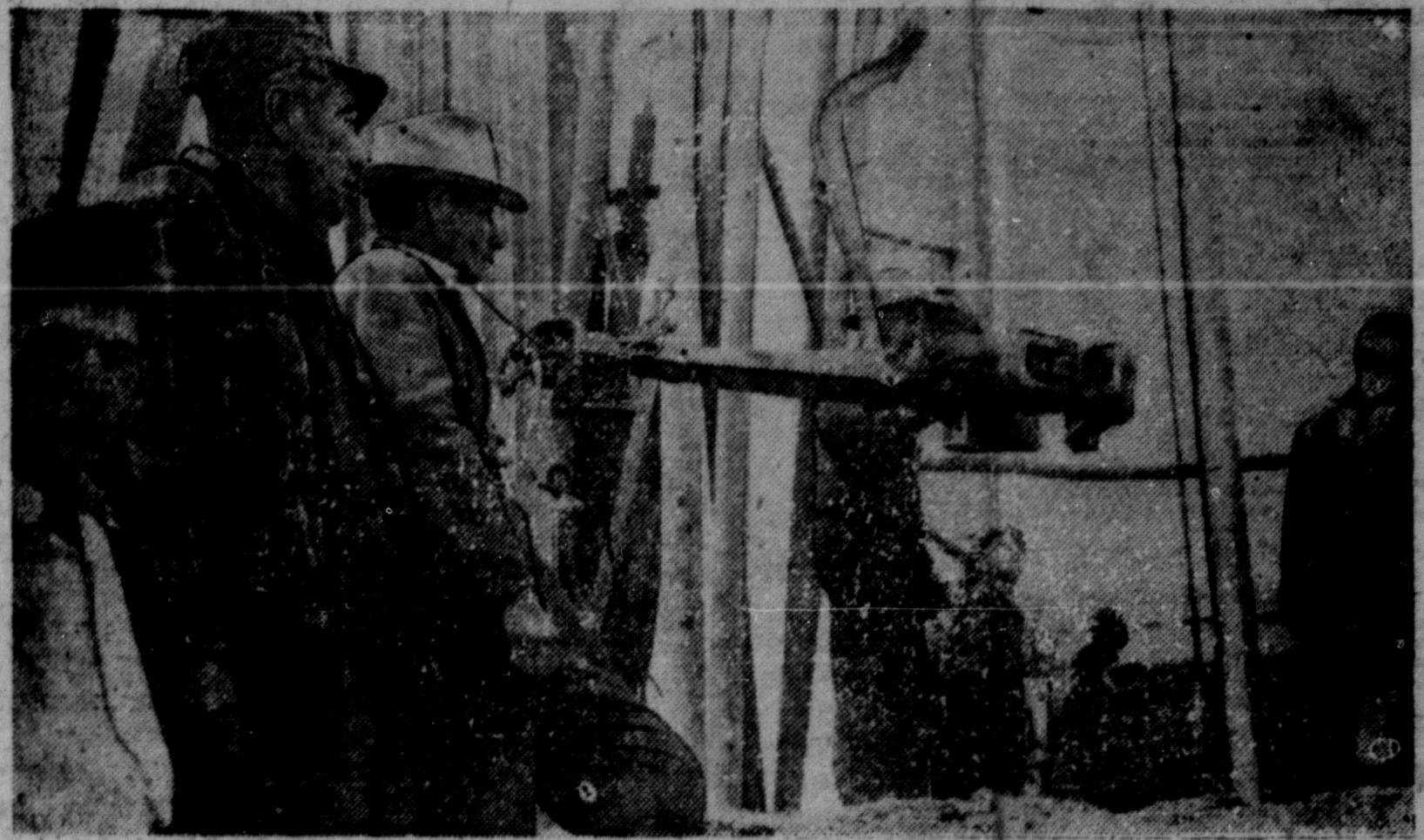
> Mrs. Oakley was born in Australia and early in life moved from there to England, the voyage requiring about six

children.

Sons are S. V. Reith of Kamloops, Leonard Reith of Winnipeg, W. C. Reith of Long Beach, California, and Rev. E. Reith of New York.

A daughter, Mrs. E. Brewerton, formerly of Prince Rupert, lives in Vancouver.

A grandson is L. F. Brewerton, 420 8th Ave. East in this city, and a grand-daughter is Mrs. Poole of New Westminster, the Nationalist troops to former Miss Muriel Brewerton of Prince Rupert. Mrs. Oakley lacArthur said, "might was predeceased by her husjeopardize defence of band, who served in the South Grays Regiment.



HOPEFUL INDIANS - Three Cree Indians, farmers on the Winterburn Reserve near Edmonton. keep a sharp eye on oil drilling operations at an Imperial Oil Company wildcat on their property. If the well produces oil, the community of 228 Indians will receive 121/2 per cent of the production. Interest on the money is to be used to finance improvements on the reservation. Left to right are, Stanley Ward, Pat McDonald and Louis Ward.

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h 60 men employed in many, an informed source said Lighthouse Tender Alexander tunnel work on its here. The informant said that Lighthouse Tender Alexander hen are employed, some authorized the Bonn government Mackenzie Assuming Duties

It was a happy party that brought the new 150-foot diesel power lighthouse tender Alexander Mackenzie to her operating base here yesterday. Met by Capt. Rodney Smith's Birnie off Holland Rock, Capt. Norman MacKay took aboard some passengers and gave up a few.

With full string of flags flying, Starting from Vancouver at place. Beside the usual run of the Birnie led her new co-worker 6 a.m. Friday, the Alexander up harbor to Seal Cove, where Mackenzie spent that night at both docked at the Department Elf Bay in Discovery Passage. of Transport pier. Aboard the Saturday night was spent in Alexander Mackenzie for the trip Safety Cove in Fitzhugh Sound. from Vancouver were Mr. and Sunday was spent in Khutze In-Mrs. N. A. Beketov, Chief Engin- let. Yesterday she moved in to eer and Mrs. A. Hobman, Second the Department of Transport Engineer and Mrs. William dock. White, Electrician and Mrs. B. Two DIESEL ENGINES Humphrey, Chief Officer and Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, William The Alexander Mackenzie, built Goldsworthy, Burrard Shipyards by the Burrard Dry Dock Co. at and E. W. Loernan, technician, North Vancouver, has a power Vivian Enginering Co.

beautiful weather for most of the vation on this coast for such Max Kline, charged with sup- voyage. One of the interesting large vessels. It was necessary Capt. Mckay said boats had been on this coast, which was especisailing over it for years until it ally painted by J. W. Hardcastle,

> a few years ago. Equipment aboard the ship in- ship is a lighted buoy and in sounder, telephones to the engine room and officials' room, the veteran coastal liner Prince Sleeping quarters are comfortably appointed and are as spa-

cious as shipboard will allow.

BASEBALL SCOKES

MONDAY National Chicago 8, Brooklyn 5 St. Louis 3, Boston 4 Only games scheduled. Western International Spokane 7, Yakima 4 Pacific Coast Seattle 5, Oakland 1

Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY Western International Yakima 1-3, Tacoma 0-5 (second game 10 innings) Tri-City 4-4, Salem 0-2 (second game 12 innings) Only games scheduled.

Pacific Coast Hollywood 4-2, Portland 5-7 Sacramento 1-2, San Francisco San Diego 11-5, Los Angeles

SATURDAY Pacific Coast Hollywood 4, Portland 5 San Diego 1, Los Angeles 7 Sacramento 4, San Francisco

Oakland 4, Seattle 7 Western International Wenatchee 3-1, Victoria 11-5 Spokane 3-1, Vancouver 4-9 Tri-City 7, Salem 4 Tacoma 2, Yakima 19

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver ficers.

diesel engines with two to one reduction gear which is an innoto import the gear from Britain. Outstanding feature of the in-Athona Aumaque Beattle Bevcourt Bobjo background scene for the old Buffalo Canadian Consol. Smelters Conwest which is easily recognizable as Donalda Eldona East Sullivan Giant Yellowknife The Alexander Mackenzie re-God's Lake Hardrock Harricana

places the veteran Birnie which iow goes to Victoria to be laid Principal officers of the Alexander Mackenzie will be: Master, Capt. Norman McKay.

plant of two 500 h.p. Vivian

Second Mate: Rodney Smith. Chief Engineer, J. Hobman. William Second Engineer,

Chief Officer, R. G. Armstrong.

White. Third Engineer, Dudley Pear-

Fourth Engineer and Electri-

cian, B. Humphrey.

THE HAGUE (P)-Foreign ministers of Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and Luxembourg met here today in an atmosphere of shrouded secrecy. A high Dutch official said the United States has asked Atlantic Pact nations to increase military expenditures and enlarge their armed forces under guarantee of American financing. The Belgian High foreign minister was unable to attend owing to the royal crisis Low at home.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co Ltd.)

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Bralorne	6.50
B.R. Con.	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.10
Congress	.20
Hedley Mascot	.26
Pend Oreille	7.30
Pioneer	2.25
Premier Border	.023/4
Privateer	.11
Reeves McDonald	3.00
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.08
Silbak Premier	.28
Fiku River	05
Vananda	.114
Salmon Gold	.04
Silver Standard	1.95
Western Uranium	.64
Oils-	
Anglo Canadian	4.90
A.P. Con	.40
Atlantic	2.40
Calmont	.47
C. & E.	7.25
Central Leduc	1.50
Home Oil	15.00
Mercury	.19
Okalta	1.60
Pacific Pete	5.90
Princess	.56
Royal Canadian	.07
Royalite	12.00
Toronto	

United States Marines Are Landing In Korea to within forty miles of Pusan, United States base in southeastern Korea. Meantime fresh American troops were pouring ashore and moving up to the the Kochang area where Com- of the main body of Marines. Jacknife Joliet Quebec Lake Rowan Lapaska Little Long Lac Lynx fifteen miles west of Mansan struck with a new attack today Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Noranda covered the southern front. The metal plant. Louvicourt Pickle Crow the Reds around Yongdok on ruman Jees Regcourt San Antonio the east coast. United States Senator Rouyn in positions 1500 yards north of An Emergency Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock

Upper Canada

Sturgeon River

Silver Miller

Wednesday, August 2, 1950

Mansan in the south represented allies. 19.5 feet a gain of about ten miles since 19.5 feet Monday. 3.9 feet! Advance administrative ele- East at 11:15, was reported this 60, Sandspit and Prince Rupert,

Russian Chairman Rules Out Nationalist China

CANADA'S PART

OTTAWA-This week is expected to determine to what extent Canada will participate in the war in Korea. Naval and air forces are already across the Pacific although not as combat units. It should soon be known if Canadian ground troops will go as part of international organizations. For such a cabinet decision Parliamentary approval would, it is expected, be sought.

RECRUITING HEAVY

OTTAWA- Canadians continue to throng recruiting stations throughout the country. The response to the Navy's call for new sailors has been so heavy that the senior servcial directive to recruiting of-

TOURISTS MOVING

OTTAWA - Transporation authorities say the Korean mum. situation is causing no difference in the volume of tourist travel generally. The only exception is at Sault Ste Marie, shipping services where extra guards are posted.

ATTLEE OUTSPOKEN LONDON- Premier Attlee, speaking Sunday night, described the war in Korea as "a

South Korea.

also landed.

miles from Pusan.

the wrecked city.

summary said.

positions.

A front line dispatch placed

summary said that troops of the

pilots report the Communists

"It is possible that friendly

forces have again forced entry

The summary spoke of slight

United Nations troop withdraw-

als but said they were not forced

out but moved back to prepared

A push of the Reds to near

into that port city," MacArthur's

United Nations were attacking -

LAKE SUCCESS-(CP)-Russia came back to the United Nations security council today after an absence of seven months to reopen the fight to seat Communist-China. She considers peace in Korea should be second on the program of business.

Jacob Mailik, Russian, after taking over as the

Crop Outlook ls Improving

WINNIPEG-Showers occurrpast week. Weather has been gram. warmer and crop prospects con-. It is the first meeting of the tinue to improve generally, council the Russians have at-There are areas which report tended since January. excessive moisture conditions; with water lying in the fields Hon. Humphrey Mitchell and some crops turning yellow as a result, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Wheat heading varies from 2001 1165 per cent to complete, beng 2001 1165 ice was forced to issue a spe- 25 per cent to complete, beng LO delayed in areas of latest seeding. Grasshoppers are very kept damage to date to a mini-

with only one shower a week ago. The cherry movement 's a key point in the Great Lakes completed and both vegetables and early apples are now moving to market. No damage from any source is reported.

Dr. L. M. Greene left this mor- the Commonwealth. ning for Lake Kathlyn where he Only last Thursday he had fire that had broken out in a will visit with his family until acted as an honorary pallbearer distant conutry—yet a fire that | Friday when he will return here at funeral services for the late could burn homes here." He to fly to Port Hardy and join Dr. Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. was outspoken in condemning R. G. Large who is returning That was his last public appearthe Communist aggression in from a trip south on his power ance. yacht with Dr. J. P. Cade.

Heavily Equipped To Meet Continuing Red

Drive Toward Pusan

TOKYO (Wednesday) North Korean Red forces,

the Korean war.

plosives centre on North Korea's

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-Presi

dent Truman told Congressional

leaders yesterday that he is send-

ing a message asking \$4,000,-

aid to anti-Communist nations.

the Reds in a southern thrust About fifty B-29 bombers

which is on the south coast 25 on Hungnam, chemical and ex-

General Douglas MacArthur, east coast. Explosions rocked the

in his morning Korean sum- area and planes dropped 400 tons

mary, said heavy Red pressure of bombs on a big chemical and

council's president for August. announced the agenda and ruled immediately that Nationalist China is sitting illegally in the session. United States and Britain challenged the ruling and

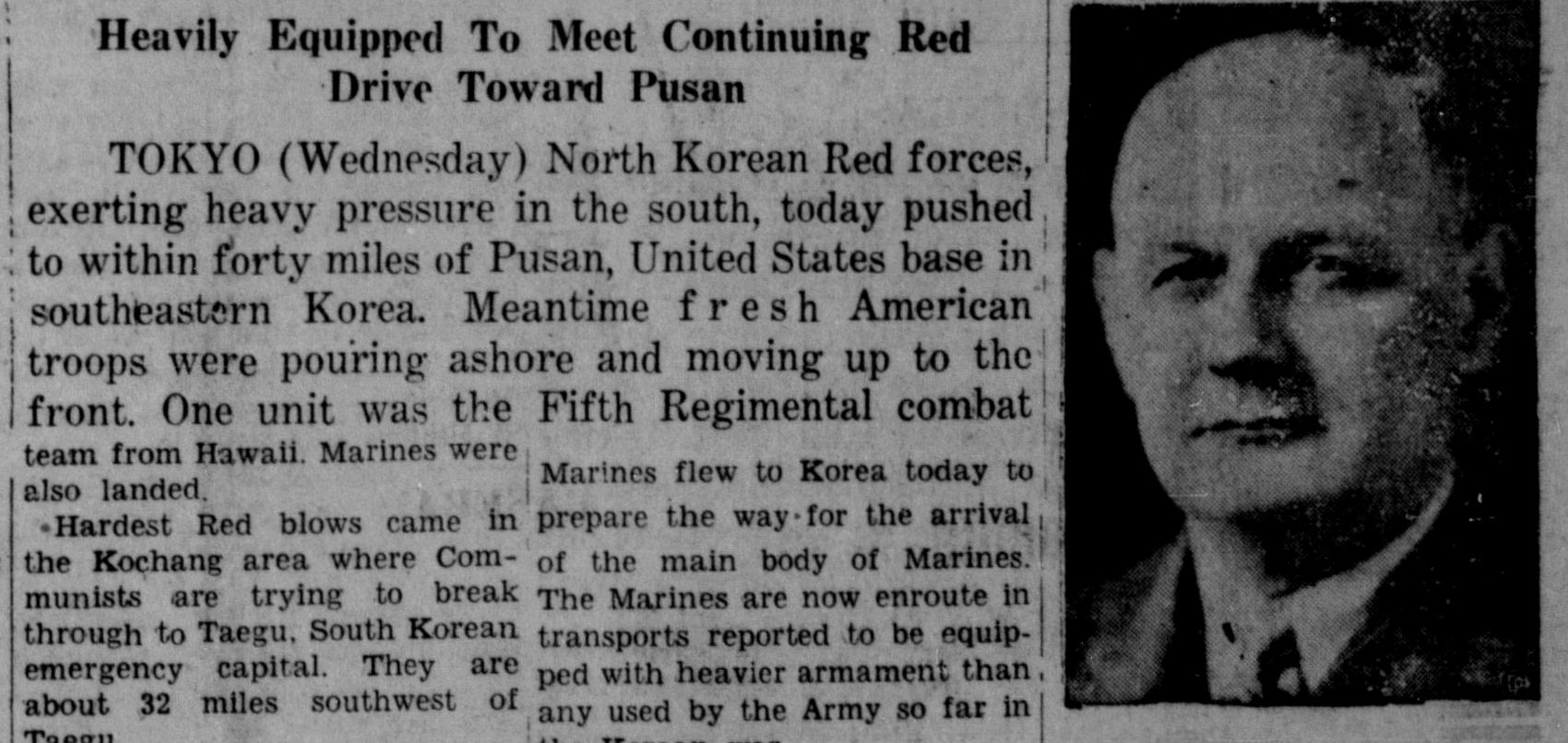
debate commnced. ed in many sections of the three Thus commenced at the very prairie provinces during the opening a fight over the pro-

what is expected to be heated

OTTAWA ()-Hon. Humphrey plentiful in some localities, but Mitchell, Minister of Labor, 55, active control measures have died unexpectedly in hospital learly today. In indifferent · health more than a year. Mr. In the Okanagan Valley, the Mitchell entered hospital only weather has been extremely hot two days ago for a check-up. A series of internal hemorrhages caused the minister's death. He will be given a state funeral.

Mr. Mitchell had been minister of labor for almost eight years, longer than any holder of that portfolio in the history of

Long active in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Mr. Mitchell had been secretary of the Trades and Labor Council at Hamilton for more than twenty years before he entered public life.



DIES SUDDENLY-Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of

Skies will remain clear over the southern British Columbia coast today. However, a relatively weak weather disturbance which crossed the north coast during the night is expected to bring some clouds to this region tomorrow morning. Cloudiness will gradually increase over the northern interior today and persist through tomorrow while in

000,000 additional for military Forecast North Coast Region - Cloudy The President said there is an today and tomorrow. Scattered 'emergency" which requires imshowers today. Little change in mediate action to arm American temperature. Wind westerly (15 miles per hour) today, light tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs Tonight's train, due from the tomorrow-At Port Hardy 50 and

the southern interior the wea-

ther will remain clear and hot.

THE WEATHER