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delegates to the provention to take place

nominated were H Crawford Moore, Dr. Mrs. J. T. Harvey, P. Alex McKenzie, George idon McAfee, Harry H. Elkins, with W. B. sident, and Mrs. P. M. T. Harvey as members

the president, W. D. nd there was quite a

zie suggested that the provided with some ssive Conservative Ast Prince Rupert, for to the convention.

vey moved a resolution ct that the meeting go favoring continuation fidence in the leaderr. Anscomb and that tes be requested to adis view. The resolution led by Dr. R. G. Large. INSTANCY

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United Nations Mopping Up In Korea

Commies Protest Raise In Prices

sands of workers in the Russian controlled industrial plants are reported to have gone on strike in protest against government

The rioters failed to break fic centre of the city for more than an hour. Two policemen were injured in the melee.

Fan Peace more as possible on the dott

TEHERAN, Iran, (AP) The the pro-Communist Tudeh party lish the need for housing. Then below over this key Middle Foot lish the need for housing. Then country bordering Russia.

The Tudeh is a secret organization. Its secrets are so wellguarded that little is known outside of the party regarding its leaders, membership or activities.

The party went underground in February, 1949. It was banned then by the government after being blamed for an unsuccessful attempt to shoot and kill the

Since then, the party has continued to publish and secretly distribute weekly newpapers and pamphlets. Police efforts to find the printing plant have been without success.

Outside of this activity, the Tudeh has practically sunk out sight, although officials believe has had a hand in several strikes and jobless demonstra-

There are fears that the Tudeh silence is an ominous one, that the party may be lying low and gathering strength for a strategic blow.

measured in terms of present strictly competitive basis. membership—believed roughly to be between 10,000 and 20,000. Observers say it's the potential membership the party might the party. There had have if its existence were legalized that worries both the government and western democracies anxious to thwart the spread

Up to now Tudeh has been the said he felt there had only organized party in the counething in what Mr. try with a solid program of re-

SOCIALIST?

A decade ago the Tudeh was a Socialist, self-styled progressive, Liberal organization. Many of its founders had been jailed for their ideas by the Dictator Reza Shah, father of the present Shah. During the war and Russian occupation of part of Iran, the Tudeh grew strong. More and more it reflected the Communist line as Moscow agents grabbed control.

At one time Tudeh (which means masses) claimed a meme, during the war, and bership of 5,000,000. Iran's t that although other population is about 15,000,000. in B.C. have impor- Observers say this is exaggerated. acts, none have come They say membership might have been about 100,000 when the party reached its peak in the funeral service and Ernest lation in 1939 to around 53,000,-1946 just before the collapse of Dudoward presided at the organ 000 today. This is an increase the Soviet-sponsored Peoples Re- to accompany the hymns, which of 32 per cent. This increase in public in Azerbaijan province.

membership is believed concen- | Representatives of various so- last 10 years. trated in Teheran—in govern- cieties—Ivy Guild, Ladies of the "It indicates we have a product One of the largest ment offices, army headquarters Y.P.E.A., Port Simpson Athletic that is considered so essential in

ns of the late Walter to be in the British oil fields Simpson Concert Band played a HIGHER PRICES around Abadan, in Isfahan and number of selections. representative for B.C. other textile factory centres and Prior to the church service, brought their selling price per Sunnyside Walter among the peasants of Azerbai- there was a song service in the copy up to five cents. Some have

he Skeena River. His Azerbaijan—with about one- lay in state, the choir of the It is inevitable that we shall see behalf of his race, fourth of the country's popula- church taking part. s his athletic prowess tion—is potentially the most exlier days, had won him plosive spot in Iran. Qualified ends on the Naas and observers believe that only a good crop year this summer of the United Church saved Azerbaijan from an open reckless driving, yesterday electime aggressiveness and vitality

capitalized on the discontent. is set for October 2. Russian radio propaganda is

tatla as organist. The land accompanied the Tudeh following the attack and is being held on a charge of factors make imperative judiband accompanied on the Shah resulted in arrest breaking and entering. The cious adjustments of the rate and imprisonment of some party charge is the result of an inci- cious adjustments of the rate went into hiding.

HOME APPLICANTS WANTED-

Low Rental Housing demonstrators rioted in the heart of Vienna Tuesday, thou-

If upwards of fifty good firm applicants for low 9-10 rental housing can be obtained, the provincial govplans to raise prices along with ernment, under a scheme of joint federal and provincial financing, will come into Prince Rupert and build through the police lines but them, the joint committee of the city council and demonstrators tied up the traf- Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on housing was

but the reverse has happened.

certainty it would not be recon-

Laurent made it clear that mem-

CHICAGO (AP) - The rising

the Wall Street Journal, said:

in their advertising space

valuable to American business

that it cannot be ignored. It is

price it accordingly with apolo-

Mowle traced the rise in labor,

"Newspapers, as a whole, are

"The standard reason given for

the attrition has been 'costs ris-

Mowle said newspaper circula-

"We have cleared from 40,000,-

"Most newspapers have

"Our costs will continue to rise

possibly as high as 10 per cent

in 1951. Circulation and linage

business on a sound financial

gross revenue," he said.

gies to none."

"Newspapers have a sales tool

necessary.

Rising Costs

told at a meeting yesterday afternoon by Mayor G. W. Rudderham, Ald. G. B. Casey and Short Sessions Ald. Douglas Frizzell following Short Sessions conferences at Nelson recently with government housing offi-cials who were at the Union of Thing Of Past cials who were at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention. It was enthusiasti- ment has been in session for ten cally decided to start an energetic campaign to get that number of applicants or as many a sense of disappointment. more as possible on the dotted There had been the feeling

The scheme is a very simple ease following the victory in 1945, All that has to be done locally Few today look for a return to an official will come to survey the situation and organize the

The basis of the scheme is a two-bedroom unit which would rent for \$45. Rentals might scale upwards, of course, on the variation of local costs or if larger units are required.

Apartments could also be available. The scheme also provides for purchase on a rental payment by arrangement of down payment

which itself might be arranged by accumulating payments. As one alderman said: "The scheme seems almost unbeliev-

ably good." The mayor and Ald. Casey and Frizzell were enthusiastic about its possibilities in meeting the

local need. The government would purchase lots from the city, preferably those with services. The houses would probably be distributed in various parts of the

city where lots are available. Local contractors will have the The Tudeh strength can not be opportunity of tendering on

Ald. Wilfrid McLean, chairman of the city council's housing committee, presided at yesterday afternoon's meeting and others present were Mayor G. W. Rudderham, Ald. G. B. Casey, Ald. T. B .Black, Ald. W. A. McLean, last decade. Ald H. F .Glassey, Ald. G. D. Frizzell, W. F. Stone and L. M. Felsenthal.

Peter Wells Funeral-

PORT SIMPSON - All Port CIRCULATION RISES Simpson paid tribute last week to the memory of the late Peter Wells, one of the leading men of ing faster than revenue.' . the village, whose funeral took what is the deeper cause? . place at Grace United Church. The answer is whether we have Mr. Wells had passed away in met the problem presented with Prince Rupert after a month's proper pricing technique." illness. Before the remains were sent home here, a service was tion has been climbing steadily. held in the chapel of the B.C. He added: Undertakers in Prince Rupert.

Rev. A. W. Lawton conducted 000 morning and evening circuwere "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" circulation is the finest job news-About half the present Tudeh and "I Need Thee Every Hour." paper business has done in the Club - expressed well spoken today's society that it is purok place Sunday when Other strong cells are believed words of sympathy. The Port chased daily by 53,000,000 people.

residence of deceased as the body gone to seven cents per copy.

Lorne Anderson, charged with once again reasserting its oldted speedy trial before Judge W. as a powerful force in today's Needless to say, the Tudeh has O Fulton in County Court. Trial social and economic levels.

Horace Bennett was appre-The government drive against hended yesterday by R.C.M.P. and imprisonment of some party charge is the foods Mon-leaders. But a large number dent at King George rooms Mon-

BASEBALL SCORES

Washington 2, Boston 0 Philadelphia 8, New York 7 National League

American Washington 11-7, New York Detroit 3-3, St. Louis 1-5

National Philadelphia 8, Boston 7 New York 4, Brooklyn 8 Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 2

Pacific Coast Portand 10-11, Los Angeles 0-4 Hollywood 11, Sacramento 5 San Diego 10. Oakland 6 San Francisco 11, Seattle 2

OTTAWA - Canadian Parliaof the last twelve months, and | D members are beginning to feel that war-time pressure would

day increased responsibilities are for the settlement of the war in causing the lengthening of ses- | Korea, the time appearing opportune in view of the striking suc-When the 18-day emergency cess of United Nations arms in

The United States approves of vened before the end of the year. the British plan which provides There was tentative adjournment | for the restoration of democratic to February 14, but Premier St. government.

The question of whether the bers will be recalled if the inter- | United Nations forces should stop national situation makes this at the 38th parallel is not specifically determined, the view being that this is a matter of military expediency.

here that, should the 38th parallel be passed, Soviet Russia Indonesia S send large forces to help the North Koreans.

costs of publishing newspapers call for "judicious adjustments" Labor Parley's trollers Institute of America was T. F. Mowle, comptroller of

Dow-Jones & Co., publishers of session in which the left wing stained. minority was very audible and during which President A. R. Mosher threatened to have some of them forcibly ejected, the Canadian Congress of Labor Britain Quits not being ignored. We should ted the executive's statement of policy, including anti-Communnewsprint and other costss in the ist measures, by a vote of 700 to

an annual increasing volume of "Several great newspapers here can no longer give the excuse that they are unable to hear have closed their doors within their alarm clocks. The fire- who his successor will be. the current year. Sixteen mergers of competing newspapers or men's union has stepped in with printing plants have taken place a suggestion that the clocks, if so far this year for economy placed in glass bowls, will wake reasons and more are in the any sleepy fireman.

Both Confident—

Ezzard Charles yesterday comworld heavyweight fight toeach banging their

sparring partners in four rounds. in the south "is sealed." Both expect to win-Charles because of his age of 29 compared with Louis' 36 and Louis because he anticipates the end by a knockout.

Joe Louis, who retired two years ago, battles Charles in the effort to become the first heavyweight titleholder in history to regain the prized crown.

the Brown Bomber.

since he first won the heavy- as Scotland. weight crown from Jimmy Braddock in Chicago on June 22, 1937. Lake Winnipeg

A crowd of around 30,000, pay- Water Is High ing from \$3 to \$30, is expected to visit the big ball park.

ably will watch the 15-round bout via television and millions more will hear it over the national radio networks. (CFPR said today it did not expect to carry the fight.)

Louis is understood to have told friends yesterday: knock him out in five rounds."

Charles says: "I'm going to stop him no later than the twelfth round. Joe can be chopped up like any other old guy.'

LAKE SUCCESS-The republic member of the United Nations. Its admission was favorably voted upon yesterday by the Security the sun come up as an azure ball. Council. The vote was 19 to Nationalist China abnothing.

Ambassador lo

LONDON - Lewis Douglas, United States ambassador to Great Britain for the past few years, is relinquishing his duties owing to ill-health. A year ago Mr. Johnson sustained a serious eye injury while fishing. There is no hint yesterday as to

Every Candaian city with a population of 30,000 or more has an official community planning

Ready to Fight Nearing Completion

TOKYO (CP)-A mop-up fight for burning NEW YORK (P)—Joe Louis and Seoul, South Korea's burnng capital, appeared nearpleted serious training for their ing its end today and General MacArthur's headquarters announced that a trap on fat Korean forces

Alberta Smoke

A fresh flood of Charles money been enveloped in thick smog for wanted it for the United States has dropped the price of the days as a result of the large ambassador's residence. title fight to 5 to 8 in favor of forest fires in northern Alberta and British Columbia, Edmonton under the impact of heavy fight-If odds hold up until 7 p.m. has clear skies again following ing but only a relatively small (Pacific Standard Time), which rain which put many of the fires section is still in Red hands. is fight time. Louis may enter out. The smoke from the fires the ring at the shortest odds is said to have reached as far

Another 25,000,000 fans prob- spring floods and the generally peninsula from Pusan, in the wet season this year, waters of Lake Winnipeg continue to maintain an alarming height. When ands of trapped Communists. the October winds come, resiconsiderable shore erosion.

United States Marines have captured the capital building and Russian and French consulates near the heart of the city and raised the American flag over them. The flag flew briefly over the shell-damaged Soviet consulate and then was lowered by a United States Marine company because it was EDMONTON - After having their only big flag and they

Seoul shuddered and rocked

Already much of the capital is in ruins. Further destruction seems inevitable because of fanatical resistance of die-hard Communist fighters.

Other United Nations solidiffied an Allied line now running WINNIPEG-As a result of the 215 miles diagonally across the extreme southeast, to Seoul and tightened their vise on thous-

General MacArthur said that. dents are anticipating that con- "while mopping up fighting is siderable damage may be cx- still in progress, all effective espected from the beating of the cape routes are closed and the waves. Already there has been fate of North Korean forces caught in this pocket is sealed."

Smoke From Alberta Throws Fear Into Hearts Of Old Country Folk

LONDON (CP)-A strange blue sun followed the freak blue moon in the skies over the North Sea area today. While baffled British star gazers traded of Indonesia will be the sixtieth notes on the phenomenon, first seen in the United Kingdom last night, colleagues in Demark watched



MAYBE NO KOREA

OTTAWA—The triumphant march of American troops in Korea has raised the possibility that Canada's special force may never see action there and may go instead to Western develop-Further ments will depend on any action taken by the United Nations beyond the 38th par-

DOUKS GO HOME

VANCOUVER - Sixty Doukhobors, first of 395 eligible for release from British Columbia prisons and penitentiaries, on Tuesday, in a secret operation, boarded two buses for Coquitlam, then got on two railway cars of the regular run of the C.P.R. to Nelson. The remainder at Oakalla prison farm are likely to leave in a few days, and those at penitentiary follow. The Doukhobors, members of the fanatic Sons of Freedom group, were convicted of nudism. The women are imprisoned at Grand Forks,

AGREE ON DEFENCE

NEW YORK-The North Atlantic Treaty council Tuesday agreed on creating a combined defence force for protecting Western Europe against Soviet aggression and tossed to defence ministers the problem of what to do about using German manpower in the set-up.

Jittery old folk queued up at some Danish provincial banks demanding their money for a hurried flight from doomsday. Some feared the end of the world. Astronomers are divided on the cause, but some thought it was a filtering effect of farflung smoke from vast forest fires raging in Alberta and Northern British Columbia. Others thought the cause to be dust blown high into the air in a storm and volcanic eruption far to the west.

LOCAL TIDES

Th	ursday, Se	ptember	28, 19	950
High		2:22	20.1	feet
		14:26	21.2	feet
Low	************	8:19	5.2	feet
		20:50	3.5	feet

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Many interior valleys reported touches of frost last night with Kimberley lowest at 29. With clearing skies expected tonight most interior valleys will be frosty again tomorrow morning. Parts of the Fraser Valley will be affected too.

General clear skies are looked for tomorrow although considerable cloudiness will still persist on the north coast.

Afternoon temperature in western parts of the province will be a little higher than todays but eastern sections will remain cool. Regional forecasts valid until midnight Thursday.

Northcoast region - Variable cloudiness today and Thursday. A few scattered showers this morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow at Port, Hardy, Sandspit, Prince Rupert 40 and 55.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

A Sale of Lots within the City of Prince Rupert

Property on which 1948 taxes are owing will be sold unless paid on or before September 29th, 1950.

H. M. FOOTE, City Collector.

TODAY'S STOCKS:

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) Vancouver Aumaque Beattle

Bevcourt

Bralorne	6.75
B. R. Con	.02
B. R. X.	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Congress	.12
Hedley Mascot	.41
Pacific Eastern	
Pend Oreille	
Pioneer	2.35
Premier Border	.021/2
Privateer	.081/2
Reeves McDonald	4.00
Reno	.02
Sheep Creek	1.24
Silbak Premier	.31
Taku River	.10
Vananda	.121/2
Salmon Gold	.04
Spud Valley	.04
Silver Stndard	1.98
Western Uranium	.77
Oils-	
Anglo Canadian	5.35
A. P. Con	.46
Atlantic	2.90
Calmont	1.21
C. & E.	-
Cenral Leduc	3.20
Home Oil	15.50
Mercury	.171/2
Okalta	1.85
Pacific Pete	7.30
Princess	.62
Royal Canadian	.111/2
Royalite	14.00
Toronto	

Athona

Bevcourt	.40
Bobjo	.101/2
Buffalo Canadian	
Consol. Smelters	118.25
Conwest	1.77
Donalda	.481/2
Eldona	.22
East Sullivan	7.30
Giant Yellowknife	6.90
God's Lake	.30
Hardrock	.29
Harricana	.081/4
Heva	.051/4
Hosco	.051/2
Jacknife	.051/4
Joliet Quebec	.67
Lake Rowan	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
Lapaska	.03
Little Long Lac	.38
Lynx	.19
Madsen Red Lake	2.14
McKenzie Red Lake	.40
McLeod Cockshutt	2.25
Moneta	.31
Negus	1.00
Noranda	72.25
Louvicourt	-
Pickle Crow	1.75
Regcourt	.041
San Antonio	2.45
Senator Rouyn	22
Sherrit Gordon	
Steep Rock	
Sturgeon River	
Silver Miller	91
Upper Canada	. 2.05

the copy price of newspapers Members of the Port Simpson move slowly on upward. "The newspaper business, with (Continued on page 4) its tremendous readership, is

day night.

American League

New York 7, Philadelphia 7 at end of ninth.

Chicago 0, Cleveland 2

Would End War-

LAKE SUCCESS - Great sitting adjourned, there was no recent days.

Nevertheless, there are report

earning less each year despite FOR SLEEPY FIREMEN SWANSEA, Wales (P)-Firemen

B. R. X.	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Congress	.12
Hedley Mascot	41
Pacific Eastern	_
Pend Oreille	_
Pioneer	2.35
Premier Border	.021/2
Privateer	.081/2
Reeves McDonald	4.00
Reno	.02
Sheep Creek	1.24
Silbak Premier	.31
Taku River	.10
Vananda	.121/2
Salmon Gold	.04
Spud Valley	.04
Silver Stndard	1.98
Western Uranium	.77
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	5.35
A. P. Con	.46
Atlantic	2.90
Calmont	1.21
C. & E.	- i
Cenral Leduc	3.20
Home Oil	15.50 i
Mercury	.171/21
Okalta	1.85
Pacific Pete	7.30
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on which delinquent taxes are owing, will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., at 10 a.m. September 30th, 1950.