Here To Meet Operating Costs

ORMES

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PROYMICIAL

LIBRARY

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

VOL. XLII, No. 45 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS



Scouts Build Camp

RUPERT BOY SCOUTS prepare a lunch after helping construction of their Scout Lodge assev Bay in Fern Passage near Seal Cove. The 16 by 32-foot lodge building which is nearing etion has been put up by voluntary labor and materials have been donated by city In the background, facing away from the camera are Martin Saunders and two helpers orked on the lodge last week-end. In the foreground, from left are Billy Watmough, Billy Art Nickerson (kneeling), Lin Galbraith and Ronnie Eby, all members of the United

ain Workers Accept Offer Mediate Week-Old Dispute Powers Act.

UVER (CP) - Striking comment on the mediation plan., per hour.

stminster have accepted strike at four elevators in Van- other British Columbia ports from prairie farm or- couver and one in New West- may be branded "hot" by strik- until May 31, 1954. ons to mediate their minster a week ago are seeking ing grain handlers, a union spute, union officials an- wage boosts of 121/2 cents an spokesman said Saturday. or operators declined retain the present scale of \$1.50 Trade Minister Howe pointed

XPLODES KILLING 2 MEN EWARK, N.J. O -- A small plant doing secret United States research blew up in a thunderous explosion Saturday two aircraft fuel experts and injuring at least five other

ECRET RESEARCH PLANT

ome 11 other plants, in the packed industrial block ed an estimated \$1,000,000 damage in the blast.

mage to Telephone Cable amed on Youths With .22

Eric Janes, telephone superink has cost the city tele- | tendent, said today bullet holes lepartment more than had perforated sections of replacing a 150-foot cable strung behind Eleventh of 100-pair telephone Avenue East. Electricians dis-

onse

flood relief fund drive Mr. Janes they often heard en most encouraging, sounds of rifle shots in the East choiten, secretary-treas- Eleventh Avenue neighborhood.

amount raised so far is charge of any firearms in Prince coast. nd with several more Rupert or anywhere on Kaien to be received, the sum Island, excepting on authorized eed \$3,000.

rive is officially over, said fount will be transferred d to aid victims of disasrince Rupert campaign canized by a group of ntly and was headed by

ee Jets sh Near

the worst multiple jet this year. in history.

over the Atlantic about into bargaining in 1952.

hour. Elevator operators want to In the Commons Tuesday,

be used for export outlets. The spokesman for the 250 members of the Grain Elevator

Picket lines are on a 24-hour basis. Shacks have been located at picket lines to shelter resting picketers and coffee stands

strike if necessary," said a union

government will spare no effort 431 Fourth Avenue West. to bring the grain handlers' Born in Norway, Mr. Thorsen Soviet Attacks

cable carrying long-distance cable casing. Small-bore slugs,

have dropped to a trickle.

Residents in the district told The Game Act outlaws the dis-

out that North Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert could

Workers' Union (CIO) said:

"We'll cross the bridge when we come to it. We will have to decide whether our union members in North Vancouver, for instance, would handle diverted

Meanwhile, grain shipments | He came to Terrace seven years vigilance against "all enemy

The railways have imposed an five other children.

Effect Immediately Increased wages and general costs have forced directors of Prince Rupert General Hospital to increase daily rates for private and semi-private beds. The new rates-effective to-

Price Changes Take

ward was \$15.

Directors said that because

he government has refused to

merease its 1953 grant, the hos-

stal finds it necessary to seek

extra revenue from room rates

in order to avoid cutting down

The provincial minister of

health, Eric Martin, announced

hospital administrators and of-

creased to partially offset in-

and \$18 for a private room.

Persons not belonging to the

Those holding BCHIS cards

Previously semi-private wards

cost \$13.40 a day and private

BCHIS pays \$10.40 toward the

When the health minister an-

nounced that hospitals through-

out the province must operate

on the same daily rate as they

did in 1952. Doug Stevenson,

hospital administrator here, said

it would not be possible without

reducing service or increasing

Wages at the hospital here are

\$50,000 greater than they were

60 per cent of the total operat-

MOSCOW -Russian military

ing costs of the hospital.

party newspaper.

room costs.

cost, the patient paying the bal-

creased costs.

day-are: Private ward, \$18 per Secret day; semi-private, \$16. There is no change in the public ward Order rate of \$13 a day. Previously a private room cost \$16 per day and semi-private

OTTAWA (CP)-A secret order whose nature has not been disclosed because it involves the security of Canada has been last December that government passed by the government grants to hospitals this year under the Emergency

Passed

mons during a day-long debate and semi-private rates be inrkers in Vancouver and The 150 workers who went on Grain diverted to elevators in on proposed legislation to extend the act for another year

The Progressive Conservative B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme and other opposition parties now will pay \$13 a day for pubhave described the move as an lic wards, \$16 for semi-private abrogation of the rights of par-

The act, first established in pay \$11.40, \$14.40 and \$16.40. 1951 and extended to 1952, gives the government wide powers to for those with insurance cards act without reference to parliament in almost all phases of wards were \$14.40. Canada's economic life.

It also gives the power of arrest where regulations under the act are contravened.

Mrs. Munthe's Father Dies "We are digging in for a long On Visit Here

Olav Thorsen, 70, of Terrace, last year. This represents about At Ottawa, P. E. Cote, parlia- died yesterday during a visit to mentary assistant to Labor Min- his son-in-law and daughter ister Gregg, said the federal here, Dr. and Mrs. Jens Munthe,

strike to a satisfactory conclu- came to Canada 25 years ago and farmed extensively for sev- Enemy Agents' He said Labor Department of- eral years in Alberta. During the ficials are keeping in close touch | Second World War he was inwith the situation and had been structor in Toronto for Norwe- leaders marked the 5th anniverin telephone conversation with gian forces in the RCAF exchange sary of the Red army today with

from Alberta to the west coast ago and was well-known here. | agents" and a new attack on the He is survived by his wife and United States.

embargo on export wheat ship- A memorial service will be held from Marshall Vassily Soklovsky ments to the five strikebound tonight at Grenville Chapel be- whose appointment as chief of coast elevators. About 90 per fore remains are shipped to Ter- staff of Soviet armed forces was cent of Alberta's export wheat race where the funeral will be disclosed Saturday. He wrote an is shipped by rail to the west held tomorrow from the United article in Pravda, Communist Church.



DEAD LIVESTOCK, which are a health menace in the flooded Netherlands, are collected by Canadian sappers of the 58th Independent Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers. They have been working from dawn to dusk in the district around Middleharnis, Holland. They anchor dead cattle to posts where Dutch laborers later take them away.

This was disclosed in Com- where it was suggested private nons during a day-long debate and semi-private rates be in-For Decision by Paper Makers

OTTAWA @ Canadian news- which they had regarded as newsprint they use yearly.

paper publishers have something somewhat unfair, and ordinarily But last fall at least two big would save them something be- Canadian producers said they

inated the 10 per cent sales tax approximately 380,000 tons of

Last Thursday's budget elim- tween \$10 and \$11 a ton on the were increasing prices by \$10 a

BUS DRIVER SETS RULES ON SMOKING IN VEHICLE

VICTORIA @-Bus drivers now have the legal right to put people off their buses if they insist on smoking.

An order-in-council to this effect was passed by the Cabinet last week on recommendation of the Public Utilities Commission.

The order amends the Public Utilities Act by declaring: "The operator may remove from any vehicle or car any passenger who persists in smoking therein . . . after being requested by the operator or conductor to desist."

Lava, Smoke Still Pouring From Volcanoes in Alaska

half-mile-wide flow of lava siz- ram, was flying over the Sheli- which may be applied to Canada zled down the snowy sides of kof Strait, between Kodiak Is- for other reasons.

new calls for preparedness and first belched a layer of orange- air some 20 miles from the air- Removing the sales tax on brown ash a week ago, is emit- craft. Chief attack on the U.S. came

seen for 100 miles. Mounts Megeik and Martin moved close to it.

spectacularly back in 1912, is dercloud." . * brewing.

of a U.S. navy patrol plane told struck by bits of volcanic ash. 'zines." how they flew through billowing |black smoke and pelting ash spewed into the air in a mass eruption of volcanoes in the Katmai National Monument

In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (CP)-Two suburban trolleys collided on Mexico City's outskirts Saturday night, killing at least 58 persons and injuring 82 others.

Officials blamed a brake failure and overloading for the head-on crash which occurred on a steep grade near a siding where cars usually wait while others pass on a single track.

One of the cars had 90 persons aboard-so many the motorman was unable to close the doors. All passengers in the front of

both cars were crushed. Both trolleys were smashed to splint-

fall in value of the American ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)-A, The pilot, Lieut. James Ing-dollar. This is the \$10 increase

The active volcano, which seen rising 15,000 feet into the points.

of the smoke," Ingram said, newspapers." Katmai, which blew its top "like rain falling from a thun-

still erupting Mount Triden on land and the mainland, when In both Canada and the Unita huge black ball of smoke was ed States prices go up in accord with distance from producing

ton, effective January 1, al-

though, so far as can be learned,

they have not yet put the in-

So the big questions for Can-

Do we save about \$10 a ton, the

amount of the sales tax decrease?

Or will an increase in price off-

question is likely to be a live one

Take-off for newsprint prices

The present New York price is

is New York, for nearly 90 per

cent of Canadian newsprint is

\$126 a ton and, traditionally, the

basic Canadian price would be

\$122 a ton, or four dollars lower.

includes a \$10 increase put into

effect last year because of the

However, the \$126 at New York

in coming days or weeks.

sold in the United States.

Whatever the answer, the

adian newspapers are:

crease into effect.

set the benefit?

newsprint was part of a move ting sulphurous smoke and gas Ingram said he circled to the which wiped out the sales tax on fumes from vents in the side of left of the eruption and two books. Finance Minister Abbott the mountain. Clouds billowing minutes later a second cloud of said that concurrently with re-18,000 feet into the air could be smoke boiled up eight miles moval of the sales tax on books, northeast of the first plume and the tax would be withdrawn "from materials used in the proare active also but Novarupta "Streams of ash poured out duction of magazines, books and

He added: "This will eliminate the diffiobscured by smoke which hid The co-pilot, Lieut. Robert cult task we have had to wrestle whatever mischief might be Bolling, stuck his head from the with in recent years of drawing window of the plane is an at- a clear and acceptable line be-In Kodiak Saturday the crew tempt to take a picture. He was tween newspapers and maga-

Padre Travels Many Miles Saying Farewell to Troops

The man almost every Canadian soldier in Korea knew as "Joe" is back in Canada enjoying some leave prior to taking over new duties.

"Joe" is Maj. J. D. Cardy, of Port Credit. For the past year he has served as senior Protestant padre of the 25th Can-

adian Infantry Brigade. In Korea, every Canadian soldier knew "Joe" Cardy. It is their boast that during his tour of duty in the Far East, Padre Cardy visited every dugout and every foot of trench

along the Canadian front. He never forgot a face, a name or a hometown. A quietspoken yet dynamic man his forte was showing up when least expected at forward units when a "shootin' war" was go-

ing on. His job - officially - was looking after the spiritual stop there. He made a business of making friends and continued to make them even while preparing for his return

needs of the boys, but it didn't

For a solid week before his departure by plane for Canada, Maj. Cardy's jeep with its familiar white cross on the hood, jolted over hundreds of miles of frozen Korean roads while he revisited dugouts, bunkers and trenches, saying goodbye to Canadian fighting men. Then he toured the rear areas.

After his 60-days leave, Maj. Cardy will take over as Area Chaplain (Protestant) at London, Ontario,

His successor in Korea is Maj. G. S. Fraser of Saint John, N.B., formerly the United Church minister at Picton,

ling week-end. Then the IWA to Discuss International Canadian 1953 Contract VANCOUVER (CP) - Lumber

covered the damage when the

radio-telephone was interrupted

Upon examination, nine holes

were found in the heavy lead

presumably .22 calibre, were dug

out of the holes which had cut

through wires.

and mill workers in British Columbia will set wage and other demands at a conference of union officials March 28 and 29. The conference date was set at the International Woodworkers of America regional convention here over the week-end. One hundred and fifty delegates, representing mill workers

and loggers, divided their de-OHN'S, Newfoundland () mands in "major and minor" United States Air Force divisions following an early inhard crashed near Goose dication that the union would base in Labrador Satur- attempt to confine issues to a another is missing after few major points in negotiations

IWA officials said as the consaid one pilot was killed ference opened that the union of the fourth pilot, had carried too many demands

s south of Greenland, is General changes wanted by Others escaped serious workers in contracts this year planes were part of a efits rather than wages, alput more stress on "fringe" ben-16 F-84s en route to through a move for an acrossthe-board increase will be made.



FOUR OF FIVE candidates named for the first award of the Alex Hunter Good Citizenship trophy were honored guests of a banquet at which representatives of all major city groups attended. Dr. J. P. Cade, pioneer physician here, (third from left) was named the 1952 "Good Citizen' and stands behind the trophy with which he was presented. Other candidates (from left) are Peter Lien, city hall accountant; F. E. Anfield, Indian Agent; Dr. Cade, and Mrs. T. J. Boulter. Dr. R. G. Large, fifth candidate, was out of town on his annual vacation.