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Unidentified Workman Buried

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Army Helps Rebuild Pusan

RICHARD S. WHITCOMB (left), United States Army, Commanding General of is shown with Syngman Rhee, President of Korea, as they discuss the development area. The housing area in Pusan, Korea, is being built with U.S. Army aid, for the ans whose homes were devastated by the fire that swept the city last November.

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Aluminum Company of Canada.

his return here.

ence numbers."

-all aboard

be an intriguing game.

A man could give the impres-

and Public Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

anon P-Syria's will head Syria's new govern- taking over the major city of Gen. Adib Shi- ment. Attasi is president of the Aleppo.

nto neighboring National Assembly. Attassi's ele- In London, the Syrian embastoday as leaders vation was demanded Thursday sy's press attache said informavolt appeared in in a broadcast by rebel army tion from Syria indicated Attascountry's major leaders in north Syria, who si would become president, if he launched the revolt there by has not already done so.

is brother Salah, nt drove across the aidnight following ft army uprising tum that the dice presidency and a within 24 hours. refuge in Beirrabian legation heLebanese capiey would continue

my command now amascus, the Syrlephoned Leban-Camille Chamoun re him of their as toward Lebanbetween southern dediterranean and er the First World ed with it as a

ommand kept a correspondents in to this morning ess correspondent di had been perd only two brief

at Shukeyr, chief general staff, is- to from Damascus the people who knew the rules said the army is glancing at parked cars and

kely that former ken Bey Attassi, on the corner—that's a Princebloodless coup,

(CP) - A controv- was 99,999. sday over whethcity council were 000 motor vehicles, letters were headaches.

to think a little harder. bers attended a During the next two years mayor, said or vehicle bureau, running short it on themselves of numbers in one series, and

Women's Civic bers around.

Workman

England (A) ber of owners—especially of arms.

a ladder and filing system was hard to op- Vancouver office. He still has it. \$85,000 would be recoverable in om the face of the erate. Dital clock 60 feet. So those pesky plates are to ters arrived too late to secure which they suggested would be as repairing the plan goes overboard after only Licence number 1 isn't sold. necessary, would be necessary, den scaffold blew three years. Commercial vehicles Too many people quarrelled over would possibly be based in five

But there is hope ahead.

nearby workmen which didn't please them. The licence number J1 from the erate the service. Of this, around be abandoned. The five-year low numbers.

validation tabs for the last time | vehicle bureau.

5-Year Car Plate Failure Tickles Licence "Spotters By G. E. MORTIMORE They will keep the old plates. But in the year 1955 the own-"Spot-the-licence-plate" used

TERRACE-KITIMAT HIGHWAY

TERRACE-Survey of a route for the Kitimat-Terrace

Mr. Lawrence, who was in Victoria for the opening of the

The Premier expressed himself as very much aware of the

highway will be carried out as soon as weather conditions

permit, R. S. Lawrence, of Terrace, has been advised. Cost of

the work will be shared equally by the B.C. government and the

Legislature at the invitation of Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

received this information during his visit from the Premier

development in this part of the country and is giving the area

a considerable amount of thought, Mr. Lawrence reported on

SURVEY TO START SOON

ers of all B.C.'s motor vehicles (350,000 this year, an estimate 400,000 next year) will get new steel plates. The plates will go sion of great wordly wisdom by into production at Oakalla soon The maple leaf-totem symbol saying: "That convertible comes from Vancouver. That big sedan is from Revelstoke. The coupe

comes off the plates, leaving room for straight numerals up tee on railways. to 999,000. No more letters. It ton car. I can tell from the lic- will be easier to allot numbers to districts. The licence-spot-

Numbers were allotted accord- ters will be in their glory again. The staff of the motor vehing to district. But in 1952 the game grew more difficult. The icle bureau in Victoria will have government issued new alum- a smoother time, except for one inum plates designed to last thing. They will be plagued five years. The plates bore a again by the anti-13 pixies, the totem and a maple leaf, allow- "gimme - the - same - numing space for only five digits. ber - as - my - address" boys The highest possible number and the rest of the finicky folk who used to make their lives Since B.C. then had some 300,- an arithmetical progression of

Tuesday night's added fore and aft of licence. It was once possible to re- Service in B.C. numbers, and in between. It serve numbers under 3,000, if said some ald- was still possible to tell where you ordered them by mail be- VICTORIA (CP) - An air amno evidence of ing at their plates, but you had went to the man who had held lished in British Columbia for before the ses- lot of cars changed hands and the number, it was handed to first year, president A. J. Spilsroller Jack Mac- moved to other towns. The mot- another motorist on a first-- bury and R. B. Gayer of Queen come, first-served basis.

he in 'half stiff.'" finding a surplus in another ed whether it will allow people cussion with members of the Bavis, member of series, began to shift the num- to reserve numbers in 1955.

Whatever happens, Lieuten-Mayor I Pin-pointing a car by its lic- ant-Governor Clarence Wallace Frank Calder (CCF-Atlin) who Mayor Lloyd D. ence is now largely guesswork. won't need a licence. The has long called for such a ser-Crown can't be charged a lic- vice, discussed a brief presented The "five-year" aluminum ence fee. The lieutenant-gov- to the government 18 months plates were a flop. They buckled ernor's limousine has a plate ago. too easily, for one thing. A num- bearing the provincial coat-of- The two men estimated the

for five hectic buy new plates at \$2 a shot, premier, he managed to secure cost about \$200,000 a year to op-But the present cabinet minis- revenues.

Under Snowslide Near Kemano Inquiry Into PGE Demanded

VICTORIA (CP)-The pros and cons of the southward extension of the government - owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway were aired in the legislature Thursday by a government and an opposition member.

In the throne speech debate, Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd said the extension of the railway from Squamish to Vancouver would increase its earn-

Gordon Gibson (L-Lillooet) continued a demand for an inquiry into the extension which he started in a more than twohour speech Wednesday.

He said the premier was not elected "to be a one-man government . . . get that clearly from me Mr. Premier."

It was no use in members coming to the legislature if the extension was "going to be bulldozed through in that man-

for construction of the extension before the project was | Applications for work at the in the least deterred by the fact 1, 1952, to July 31, 1953. for the PGE right-of-way is to ver, reported here today. if necessary.

expenses when the PGE is com-North Vancouver. The return would be still higher after new sections of the lines and would speed up trains and reduce the time from the present Kitimat tonight, was in Prince March. 24 hours to 15 or 18 hours.

would benefit by an increase in holding interviews. their business amounting to between 60 and 70 per cent.

Meanwhile, CCF opposition leader Arnold Webster gave noall information on the southern House Approves extension be put before the legislature's standing commit- Organization

quest for an air ambulance and said the members of the legislature should be informed of negotiations between the government and companies interested in the north country.

QCA Discusses Air Ambulance

that particular number the an outlay of a sum in the previous year. If he didn't claim neighborhood of \$225,000 for the Charlotte Airlines said Thurs-The bureau hasn't yet decid- day following an informal dislegislature.

The meeting, arranged by

service would require five airold Wood on its commercial vehicles — had to When Byron Johnson was craft. They estimated it would

which they suggested would be hree-foot. He have new steel-plates now. Pri- the right to have it. So it hangs centres — Vancouver, Prince Rupert. Prince George. Ocean hree-foot minute vate-car owners are picking up on an office wall at the motor Rupert, Prince George, Ocean Falls and Kamloops.



IN ADDITION TO HER TELEVISION and movie work, lovely Gale Storm has time to perform the official functions as Mayor of Sherman Oaks, Calif. Mama Gale is shown here with her three lusty "whirlwinds" (left to right): Peter, 7; Paul, 6; and

ner," adding it is in the inter-ests of B.C. to have an inquiry. Applications For Work Mr. Gibson protested the government's action in preparing At Kitimat Heartening

Mr. Chetwynd said the tax- northern line as far as Prince townsite project is completed. Rupert for two days earlier Supply houses in Vancouver this month for the purpose of

that applicants did not appear

Mr. Calder repeated his re-uest for an air ambulance and Of German Army

BONN In - The West Ger- form duties on their sabbath. man Bundestag lower house tochanges authorizing the arming day Adventists, were sentenced European army.

The vote was 334 to 144. important victory for pro-Western Chancellor Konrad Adenmany militarily and politically, ishment.

approved by the legislature. He Alcan project in Kitimat have that housing for families at quoted from newspaper stories been "very heartening," Geof- Kitimat would not be immedwhich said Premier Bennett had frey Whitehead, company em- lately available. He explained given instructions that the land ployment manager at Vancou- that the policy was to be entirely frank with applicants and be acquired by expropriation, Mr. Whitehead has just com- to point out difficulties that pleted a trip along the CNR will be encountered before the

payers would have \$500,000 re- George interviewing applicants The first group of workers quite satisfactory." But he day. turned to them after operating for all positions, with the em- will move to Kitimat in time wanted to know whether the phasis on production work. for commencement of operations government would this year, as eral weeks with bronchitis. pleted from Prince George to While declining to report fig- by the first potline in midsum- it has in recent years, make an ures, he said there was no mer, and the second group will interim payment on the current Even as he reached 90, he came shortage of applications for the follow when the next potline is wheat crop. steel was replaced on certain 1,100 positions to be filled by ready to start two months later. The government's policy will dour predictions which gave the end of September. Mr. Applicants to be taken on will be announced in due course, re-Whitehead, who is leaving for be so advised by the end of plied Mr. Howe, but he could

The company official said U.S. Soldiers Return to Duty

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (A) -The commander of Fort Richardson Thursday ordered the release to regular duty of four sentence for refusal to per-

day approved constitutional the Alaska Mission of Seventh- Saturday. of half a million German sol- by a military court martial af- North coast region: Cloudy todiers to serve in the proposed ter refusing to participate in a day and Saturday. A little Saturday morning alert.

The decision represented an post stockade on orders of Col. noon. Wind southeast 30 Satur-Barney Daughtry, who said the day morning. principle involved has been es- Low toright and high Satur-

Police Dog Joins Search For Man

gang of workmen at dawn today in a frantic search for a man buried under a mountain of snow.

Wheat Buyers Lacking

ada's 614,000,000 - bushel ging for buyers.

Trade Minister Howe said wide. Thursday in the Commons that. Workmen from the creek has been sold.

For that reason, he informed missing. 54 wheat board pool.

He touched on current prob- slide area.

of 10.934 cents a bushel on the Canada. 533,000,000 bushels delivered to the board in the crop year Aug.

price paid to the farmer for his Dies at 93 1952-53 wheat, compared with \$1.83 paid in the previous crop

say "an interim payment will not be made at the present time for the very good reason that World War, at 83 he said: "As we have not sold any wheat from the last crop."

Though Mr. Howe gave no fur- from this war." ther detail, it is generally known that wheat sales are lagging.

WEATHER

A new storm is developing soldiers after they had served about 1200 miles off the coast. only three weeks of a six months This disturbance is moving rapidly eastward and is expected to bring strong winds and rain to The four soldiers, members of the north coast by daybreak

Forecast milder tonight. Winds west 20 They were freed from the today, becoming light this after-

auer, who has based his foreign tablished and he felt it was un- day at Port Hardy 38 and 45; policy on linking West Ger- necessary to continue the pun- Sandspit 35 and 45; Prince Rupert 32 and 42.

KEMANO-A police dog joined RCMP and a

lieved to have been caught in a huge snow slide which hurtled down a mountain late yesterday onto the road near Horetzky Creek Camp, five miles north The slide, near avalanche proportions, hit with no warning

The unidentified man is be-

at about 3:30 p.m., breaking lose from the mountain side, OTTAWA (CP)-Can- roaring down to bury a long, narrow stretch of ground. The slide, cut loose by spring-like wheat crop is going beg- temperatures at the warmest hour of the day, is about 400 yards long and 20 to 30 feet

so far, none of the 1953 wheat camp, with an RCMP officer crop, second largest in history, from Kemano started a search when the man was reported

Hazen Argue (CCF-Assiniboia), The police dog was flown in the Canadian wheat board can- by chartered plane from Prince not, at present, make any in- George to join the search this terim payment to Western pro- morning. It was hoped he might ducers participating in the 1953- be able to narrow the field for digging operations in the big

lems as he announced a long- The missing man, whose name delayed close-out of the 1952- was withheld pending notifica-53 pool. The board will distri- tion of relatives, was an embute: \$58,282,000 to farmers as ployee of Morrison - Knudsen final payment on the pool's op- Company, contractors on the power project at Kemano, for This amounts to an average the Aluminum Company of

It brings to \$1.816 a bushel, Doctor inge

LONDON (A) - Dr. William R. Inge, 93, famed British church-Mr. Argue observed that the man and former "gloomy dean" close-out prices announced "are of St. Paul's cathedral, died to-

Dr. Inge had been ill for sev-

His mind was alert to the end. forth with yet another of the him his nickname:

"We are approaching another

In 1944, during the Second a great industrial nation we shall not and cannot recover

New 'Wagon' In Service

Prince Rupertis "Black Maria" went the way of all good cars today, and in its stead, RCMP proudly rode in a spanking new van of robin's egg blue.

The new police wagon hit the streets today, when the men of the city detachment completed transfer of warning lights, siren and radio equipment from the old van.

The old wagon, which has outlived its usefulness after transporting hundreds of culprits to and from the police office and jail, has been relegated to a used car lot.

If stiff," Another some cars came from by look- fore January 31. First chance bulance service could be established in British Columbia for

Servicemen Have Variety of Topics To Describe in Letters From Japan

By JACK BRAYLEY

TOKYO—Japan can provide the 7,000 Canadians in the Far East forces with topics for letters home as varied as the ingredients in sukiaki, which soldiers describe as the Irish stew of Japan, "cooked while

you watch." Some probably have written of these things. To others, the Japanese way of life has become so commonplace they no longer consider it worthwhile

describing to their families. A Canadian soldier, sailor or airman giving his first impressions can't ignore the everpresent smell of sewage but he soon learns there is good reason why it's so uncomfortrouted into "honey-buckets" and sent to the rice paddies and vegetable terraces to fertilize the soil.

The boy from the Alberta or New Brunswick farm is impressed by the use of every inch of soil for cultivation and every facility for fertilization.

This maximum use of resources explains in some measure how this country was able to mount such a gigantic war effort despite the general substandard of living. Now the industrious Japanese is working 10 and 12 hours a day, seven days a week, for his

country's recovery. The hard-won national lar-

ably handy to the nose-it's der, consisting mostly of vegetables and fish, is made a little more varied by home-grown oranges and enormous pulpy apples. There are also exotic preparations made from snakes and snails, and slices of bamboo that taste like chestnuts. go into stews and salads.

The letter writer, too, can probably fill you in on many interesting phases of the Far East news because in Japan he can read half a dozen English-language papers which keep him up-to-date on the situation.

The letter home may describe a wild ride in one of the Tokyo taxis and pass on the unconfirmed report that they are driven by former Kamakaze suicide pilots. But in spite of the speed there are fewer dented fenders in Tokyo than Montreal and traffic moves quickly because of the split-second timing and aim of the driver.

The Canuck may be a bit restricted in what he writes about the strip shows, but he will describe the more traditional live stage entertainment such as the Kokusai theatre. This company trains for a year before each season and mixes a little Western music hall variety to add spice to the show—and, incidentally, to appeal to the mass of American and British troops.