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INDONESIA

Br Commonwealth

SINGAPORE, "SUEZ OF THE EAST," dominates the intersecting trade routes of the Indian and

Facific Oceans. With political independence rest ng increasingly upon economic stability, the

whole of South-East Asia depends on the security of Malayan waters through which runs the

exchange between the resources of the East and the capital and markets of the West. As shown

in the top inset, cargo tonnage cleared at Malayan ports during the last three years has passed

the pre-war level and during the first eight months of this year (upon which the 1951 monthly

average is based) has reached a record figure. Upon Singapore-British centre of command and

H.Q.s for the three British services which garri on Malaya, Singapore and Hong Kong-depends

also the external security of Burma, Siam and Indonesia, which he as stepping-stones between

Communist control

AUSTRALIA

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

SHIPPING tonnage cleared in MALAYAN WATERS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

urs Annette Mansell, well known local business woman, is pital at Woodland, California, suffering from five broken nd her husband, Ross Mansell, is badly bruised but with ones broken following an automobile accident on a highway

is expected Mrs. Mansell will be in hospital for a week. e received by her son, W. F. Stone, says there is nothing

ne DeSoto car which Mr. and Mrs. Mansell took from here it broadside by a small truck which went past a stop sign.

emano Project t By Walk-Out

Insufficient Bonus on Tunnel Job Claimed by Men

vomen and children were of poor communications. he as well as a temporary plus 25 cents. after having been res-

rom a streamliner. t snow plows slashed a rn Pacific luxury stream-City of San Francisco" be-

ss since it bucked into de and then froze to the

day's Stocks

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nnette Mansell in California ospital After Crash With Car U.S. CONGRESS HEARS CHURCH

on their way to Florida, for a vacation.

orry about.

ANCOUVER (CP) - More than 300 miners walked out on two multimillion-dollar construcrojects. Affected are 300 workers in the moununnel of the Aluminum Company of Canada's ct at Kitimat and 30 miners at the B.C. Electric's 0,000 hydro development at Wahleach Lake near

Chilliwack.

The men at Kemano are employed by Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Canada Ltd., contractors on the damsite.

An official of the company said on Wednesday "the trouble a minor nature."

L. J. Tillman, an official of the Building Laborers' Union (AFL), which is bargaining for ad locked them in a snow- the Kemano miners, said he had train since Sunday, 222 no details of the walkout because

d warm again Wednesday A company spokesman said the Snow plows finally reach- men quit work at Wahleach Lake m and a rescue train because they claimed they were up beside Lodoes which getting insufficient bonus. The ven them warmth and a men are getting \$1.60 an hour

to the travellers. They bearing the virtually buried Lmerger Cency

Reason for Sudden Drop In Reservoir Level Today Being Sought

denly this morning for no apparent reason, City Engineer Don Stewart was today looking mills for a leak somewhere between the flowmeter near the city limits and the city outlets.

to early afternoon. Meantime, in view of the res- be down. ervoir situation, an emergency

er pumps.

ingly of water.

Lower Lumber Prices Seen By MacMillan

Communist China and the Commonwealth of Australia.

SOUTH ASIA

VANCOUVER (CP)-H. R. Mac-Millan on Wednesday predicted that British Columbians will pay less for lumber and other forest products in 1952. The chairman of the board of the newly formed MacMilian & Bloedel Ltd. made the forecast at the company's first annual meeting.

sibly during the next 12 months pear for the greater part of B. C. battling nine days to rectify.

Mr. MacMillan expected the company's mills could run at full capacity during the year. None had been discovered up But, he said, with rising costs, the selective markets prices may

has been declared and citizens Miss Mary Strachan is sailing have been asked to draw spartonight by the Prince George Be Probed on her return to her nurses There is no scarcity of water training studies at Royal Jubilee intax, normal flow into the sys- Hospital, Victoria, after a holiday tem being reported at the boost- visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strachan.

Britain, in Deep and Real Crisis, Needs New Policy

Churchill Feared but Eden Roundly Respected, Says Elmor Philpott

imformative picture of economic and political conditions in Britain, India and the Near East from a The cutter Klamath, one of two in that area, according to rekeen observer and interpreter when Daily News columnist Elmore Philpott addressed Canadian Club of rough seas, winds and snow members and their guests last evening in the Canadian Legion Auditorium.

Mr. Philpott traced the course a warrior-and hence under his of the 1951 British elections and leadership the danger of World gave enlightening sketches of War Three might be greater. many of the prominent British EDEN RESPECTED politicians. Of the leaders, Mr.

"Mr. Churchill is a great show-.131/2 man. Mr. Attlee is quiet, like one of the people talking to the rest of the people.

"The master mind of the Tory campaign was Lord Woolton whose strategy was not to get Neutral Zone the people too excited-to keep everything low and restrained MUNSAN, Korea (P)-Commun-

of 'war mongering' implications ing out a deep crater on the out- for the East is being dispatched line can be re-routed, the man- cover a "considerable area" for the one thing that Mr. skirts. people that he was essentially tion.

politicians. Of the leaders, Mr. Of Anthony Eden, the speaker Philpott said: "It would be dif-said: "Mr. Eden said not a bit-ficult to imagine a greater conter or mean word during the Of Anthony Eden, the speaker ficult to imagine a greater con- ter or mean word during the trast between leaders than be- campaign and no one in the .101/2 tween Mr. Churchill and Mr. Labor party said a bitter thing (Continued on page 6)

plane dropped a bomb in the be "at least a few hours late," mented into sheer rock of the attackers." The Labor party made much neutral zone near Kaesong, blast- railway offices admitted. Train cliff sides. There is no way the Prince Rupert filter centre will

Churchill could not beat was the United Nations authorities | Canadian National Telegraphs | Falls River normally supplies from observers in outlying disidea in the minds of millions of started an immediate investiga- lines are up and working, slides the bulk of the city's power de- tricts will be funnelled here. Civ- Low

Power Company Battling Nature to Keep Electric Energy For City Going

Two Hydro Plants Cut Off by Heavy Snows-Diesel and Steam Last Resort

Nature once more is baring its-teeth against when engine trouble developed. "Markets have become more man-made installations. Wind, snow and ice have south of Edmonton. selective," he said, "and pos- knocked out both hydro units of the Northern B. C. lis Hill reservoir dropping sud- lower average prices may ap- Power Co. Ltd. which a handful of men have been

Pennsylvania Iragedy to

SEATTLE (CP) - The Coast Guard will make a full scale investigation into the tragic crack-up and disappearance of the Seattle-Orient freighter Pennsylvania.

This was announced Wednesday night by Rear Admiral Norman H. Leslie, 13th Coast Guard District commandant.

er when the abandon ship ora week ago has been all but abandoned.

area, has reported a continuance the Daily News today. cona is still searching.

More Slides

Copious snowfall continuing in the lower Skeena Valley brought down two more slides over the railway two and three miles east of Kwinitsa today. Both are about fifteen feet deep. Rotary snowplow was dispatched this afternoon to clear the

on time at 8 p.m.

notwithstanding.

Meanwhile, an increased power load 25 per cent above normal peak, is being supplied by auxiliary diesel and steam units

this morning. An hour's blackout this morning was caused by a disrupted feeder line to Shawatlans Lake, where a 1000 horsepower hydro unit has been knocked out, "probably by last night's gale" which reached up to 70 miles an hour in

The main hydro unit at Falls River, from which power supon a barge are battling ice floes on the Ecstall River to reach the Air search for the 45 or 46 19 miles of transmission lines men aboard the disabled freight- which stud against sheer cliffs.

"The only way we can reach der was given in a wild storm the source of trouble on the lines is by the river. Rocks which A single Coast Guard B-18 flew impossible to scale. Six to eight cate the overturned lifeboat feet in height before the barges. to plot aircraft movements. sighted by other planes Tuesday. Last night 18 inches of snow fell surface ships still in the search ports from Tyee," Mr. Black told

"We only need five men to do flurries. The sea-going tug Yo- the job—any more wouldn't help. tor, accompanied by his assist-The difficulty is getting to the ant, Flying Officer A. A. Jagoe, lines, where falling trees must and George Macfee, federal Pubhave knocked them out.

CAN'T BEAT NATURE

get the power situation back to mand as one of several filter body, but will concentrate on normal, but you can't beat na- centres in the province, said housewives, senior high school

cut through cliffs by the Ecstall centres. from Prince Rupert,

said Mr. Black.

day night that irresistible forces were bringing the United States and Great Britain closer together "not for unworthy pur poses but in order that we may the freedom of the

Britain under General George to judge how much aid Britain should receive." Washington. Churchill qualifies for membership through ances-

try on his mother's side. The address was made a few butter from hours after Churchill returned here from a visit to Ottawa.

Churchill said he believed that "by accumulating deterrents of the WLEd all kinds against aggression, the free countries and the world wil be able to avoid another world

present world conditions

He declared the most effecworld war is "the valiant resolution of a well armed international force."

U.S. Transport Plane Downed In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) - A United States military transport plane Wednesday made a forced landing in a snowcovered field 11/2 miles northwest of Lacombe, Alta. None of the 14 persons aboard were injured. The craft was enroute from Ladd Field, Alaska, to Elgin, Florida. It had refuelled in Edmonton and was flying to Great Falls, Montana,

\$1500 Bail in Fraud Case

company manager T. B. Black pretences charge against a 30- family. year-old Armstrong logger was The lectures opened yesterday threatened with anything like adjourned for eight days in police at the station ladies' waiting this. But we are constantly court yesterday before Magis- room but there will be a review trate W. D. Vance.

Bail of \$1,500 was set for Ron- may still start. ald Riley, charged in connection | Both basic and industrial lecwith accepting \$860.64 from a tures will be available. city agent. Riley was arrested The lectures take place Wedin Armstrong early this month nesday afternoon and evenings. and escorted for trial here by Dry dock classes are held on RCMP Sgt. E. A. Wales.

Great Britain, Not Seeking Gold Or Defence Equipment

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) - Prime Minister Churchill spoke at a colorful Winston Churchill told Congress today that United ceremony in which he was in-ducted as a member of the So- States can count on Great Britain to do her part in ciety of Cincinnati, composed of the defence of Europe. Speaking to a joint session fought for independence from of Congress, Mr. Churchill declared: "It is for you

Prime Minister said he had come to the United States to ask "not for gold but for steel, not for favors but for equipment for de-Britain will join in "resolute and effective" response should new

Communist aggression break out ment on Wednesday announced in the Far East. plans to import 2,500,000 pounds States not to agree to the out- of butter from New Zealand to Prime Minister said, might, lawing of atomic bombs under ensure an adequate supply for through their actions have been

The price to be paid will be ger and far better world than tive deterrent against a third approximately 62 cents a pound they planned. landed in Canada. It will be delivered late in February or early so many things had come to in March.

The federal Agricultural Prod- United States, said Mr. Churchucts Board is authorized to take ill, but today, as then, Great up 2,5000,000 pounds of the Britain and United States were 5,000,000-pound option it holds still working together for the with the New Zealand Dairy same high goals. They would Products Marketing Commission. | continue to tread the same path,

Railway First Aid Extended

Local Citizens May Avail Themselves of Courses

Services of Sydney S. Harper, supervisor of first aid, Canadian National Railways, who is making a dozen voyages on the living in the most dangerous Lacombe is about 80 miles steamer Prince George to give in- days in human history," O. A. struction to the vessel's crew Trudeau, general passenger trafmembers, have been offered to Railways, Montreal, said in an the local St. John Ambulance address here Wednesday night have been accepted.

Each Wednesday, local first aid students may join the classes now being held for local railway been living upon the false as-Freliminary hearing of a false employees and members of the

Thursdays.

ply stopped early this month, is still not in operation. Five men Centre Here to Identify Aircraft— Wartime and Peacetime Function

Three Hundred Urban Volunteers Required

A filter centre which will go into operation in created and they are at mercy rise 5000 feet on either side are Prince Rupert in connection with air defence work of irrational and immeasurable A large and appreciative audience received an over the area attempting to lo- inches of ice is piling up to six will require 300 local persons as voluntary workers lective man," he said.

> In the city to make final ar-, rangements for a building site be trained to plot such aircraft between bewildered young people is Squadron Leader Cecil Hosea- movements under supervision of son, B. C. air defence co-ordina- 10 RCAF personnel. lie Works representative, of Vic-

Prince Rupert has been se- cations were simple. "We are doing all we can to lected by the Air Defence Com-Sqd. Ldr. Hoseason today in an students and men over the age The power company's trans- interview. Purpose of the centre for armed forces service. mission lines to the main hydro will be-in war time-to funnel "The centre hopes to go into project lead across the Skeena enemy aircraft sighting reports operation in late spring.

make it feasible to leave fighter use." Present trouble is located in planes on the ground to wait If the city-owned property out any possibility of settling the last 19 miles of the trans- for enemy bombers," explained should be used, a new building the Korean war in the field bemission lines over "the rough- the co-ordinator. "The RCAF would be built. A public open- cause of what he termed "unest country God has created," will need at least 10 minutes' ing of the building will be held reasonable demands presented warning of approaching enemy Meantime, tonight's train from | Electricians work from the aircraft so our fighters can be not to go off the deep end on ists today charged that an Allied the East, due at 10:05 p.m., will barge on the lines. Poles are ce- up in the air and waiting for

> ager said. The hydro unit at north and east of here and calls High ilian filter centre workers will

Sqd. Ldr. Hoseason said 300 he said. volunteers from Prince Rupert would be required and qualifi-"We can use practically any-

River and along a narrow gorge to air defence co-ordination have two sites in mind here, one city-owned which has been ap-River to Falls River, 40 miles "Modern warfare does not proved by city council for our

(Continued on page 4)

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6.8 feet unfitted to conduct the talks.

he predicted.

Speaking of aid, the British

He also declared that Great

Architects at the Kremlin, the

It was difficult to realize that

pass since he last visited the

Industrial Disputes Might Imperil Lives

PORTLAND. Maine-"We are fic manager, Canadian National Society as a weekly lecturer and before the Propeller Club of the port of Portland.

"The shadow of want and even famine lies over many countries in the world. We have sumption that our modern world was too well organized to be discovering that our very organnext Wednesday so local students | ization is a danger in itself, too," Mr. Trudeau cautioned.

"A sudden industrial dispute in a highly developed and industrialized country, upon which less developed countries depend, may imperil the lives of millions of innocent people thousands of miles away, and we actually feel less secure in our highly organized modern world than many people have ever thought before, because our own foresight, industry and initiative do not seem any longer to be of much use to us. We are utterly dependent

upon the organizations we have

need for vocational guidance in need for vocational guildance in an effort to establish harmony and a world they do not understand. "Vocational guidance, like charity, must begin at home,'

Vishinsky Calls General Van Fleet "Cannibal"

PARIS (1) - Foreign Minister Vishinsky of Russia today ruled

by the American command." He said these demands "can give no hope for a successful conclusion" to truce negotiations

at Panmunjon. In a slashing speech at a Uni-19.0 feet ted Nations meeting, Vishinsky 17.1 feet called United States General 7.8 feet James Van Fleet a "cannibal"