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Queen, Radiant in Robes

LCNDON. - The Queen, radiant in jewelled

crown and imperial robes, opened Parliament today

by reading the speech from the throne, in which Sir

Winston Churchill's government solemnly pledged

to use the vast resources of the Commonwealth in

the fight for a lasting peace.

The speech said Britain will;

Princess Margaret of the ruling

responsibility in the event of

R. A. Butler, chancellor of the

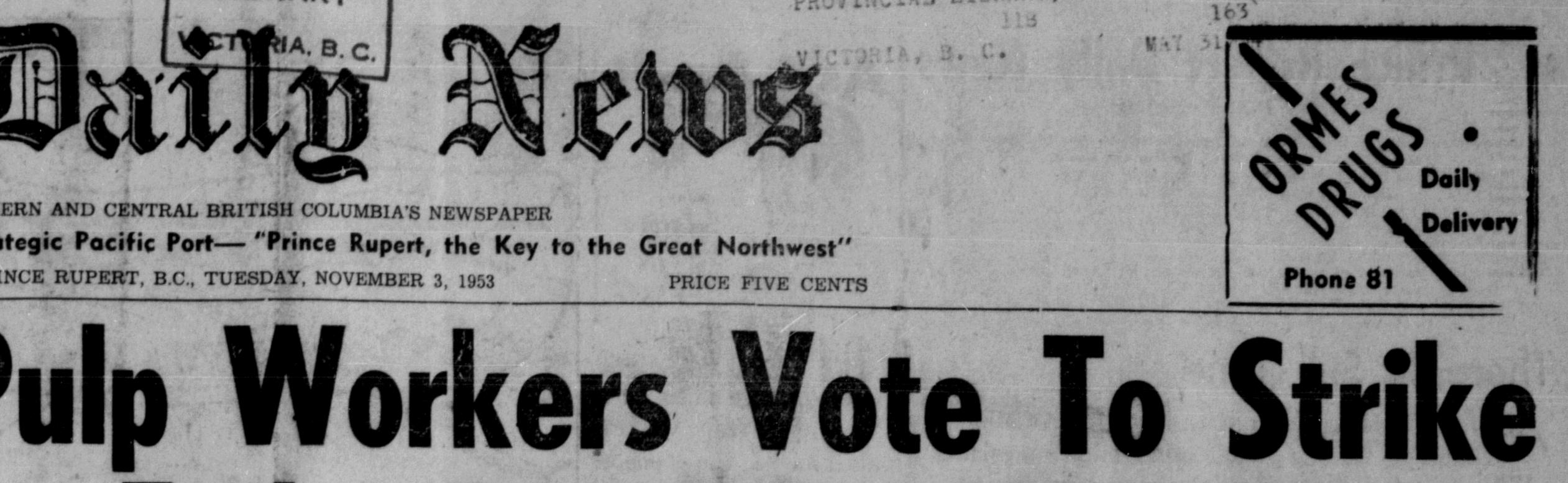
exchequer, told the last session

of parliament that such a bill

would be introduced soon.

Opens U.K. Parliament

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0-YEAR-OLD CITY OF CARACAS, Venezuela, is going modern in a big way. The Centro (above), formerly called Avenida Bolivar, has acquired two new 28-storey steel es, still in the process of completion, an underground by-pass, an underground bus terand an underground parking space for 1,600 cars.

# bert 'On The List' For Naval Air ision Says Visiting RCN Officer

Island should an airfield ing to establish naval air divi- onto, established in 1945, and reaches 18. there, was mentioned sions. Others are Vancouver, one at the Royal Naval College ht by Lt. Cmdr. J. D. Lethbridge, Regina, Ottawa, St. at Kingston. speaking on the forma- Catharines and Winnipeg. a naval air group in He said that he had made a ton, Ont., had given the Air Divitwo air officers on staff foundland to Victoria, B.C., and more, one at Victoria, one at

modore Adams, CO of Prince Rupert had shown greater Calgary and one at Quebec City. ir Divisions, Cmdr. Knif- interest and produced a bigger a large and enthusiastic turnout than many of the places it the HMCS Chatham he had visited.

### DALEXANDER PRESENTED TH CORONATION MEDAL

t an impressive ceremony in HMCS Chatham drill hall, ng Seaman Sidney E. Alexander was presented with the a's Coronation medal.

t the weekly Naval Divisions Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone, landing officer of HMCS Chatham told Alexander that ugh he was unable to make the trip to Coronation as he been chosen to do, "Queen Elizabeth had graciously ated him with the medal in recognition of the qualities d shown in winning the recommendation for the trip."

longshoremen.

caught fire.

At least five saved themselves

ON (AP) - The fourth longshoremen working deep in

men Oct. 16. dead and injured were

# ert Man

B Pettenuzzo of Prince injured in the hold, five firewas one of six new law- fighters suffered burns that redmitted to the British quired hospital attention. dia bar at a ceremony in

bioneer world a first sion was caused by a mixture with HMCS Chatham. pioneer residents of this of chemicals.

29-year-old lawyer re- BEGAN TO SMOULDER his primary equeation He said a drum of sodium pernd attended the Jesuit oxide apparently was stowed in Edmonton, Alta, re- "too near the boilers" and that here to complete his the heat caused some of the chool education at Bootn chemical to leak out and mix

with bauxite-aluminum oreraduated in law from the stored in the same hold. toll Bridsh Columbia He said that when the mixtall of 1952, and since ture began to smoulder, one of the has been articled to the men threw a pail of water Poole, Prince Rupert baron it and caused "a violent

ing the past year Mr. Pethas been active in the Guard called a court of inquiry and at present is director None of the Black Fal civic allairs committee. crew of 40 was injured. also a member of the Elks

left for Vancouver last his life in saving others. day and is expected home ou a week.

mia, visiting Mrs. Petten-

In addition to the Black Fal-Wife and young daughter enment experimental fishing this visition Santa Rosa, vessel was swept by a \$100,000 | fire while tied up in Boston Oct. Was It to the bar yes- William K. Wood, suffered \$8,000 was Harry Pedrini of damages Oct. 26 in a fire caused by a boiler flareback.

chemical reaction."

The United States Coast

None of the Black Falcon's

Survivors said one of the vic-

tims, David McConnell, 51, gave

lity of a Naval Air Divi- naval drill hall annex, that There are two Naval Air Divi- is believed, the Duke of Edine for Harvard trainers Prince Rupert was definitely on sions operating at the moment, burgh would become Regent copters either at Terrace the list of Canadian cities seek- Cmdr. Kniffen said, one at Tor- until his son Prince Charles

survey from St. John's, New- sion approval to form three

tion in the Prince Rupert area was great, he said, there is nothing more to be considered until May, when the three in the pro-

another war occur, would be able Anglo-Persian oil dispute. to step into the shoes of the per-

and son-Anthony Bensaia, 53, and Alvin L. Bansaia, 24-who

from death by jumping over-

board after their clotning In addition to those killed and Edward F. Montgomery, chief only need about 30 to 35 hours first full show of pageantry Field Marshal Earl Alexander, youths were arrested later that night's meeting of the Chamber this was a matter for public e court at Vancouver of the Boston fire department's on Harvards.

RCN (R), who will make a submission to Naval Air headquarters pointing out the facilities and interest at HMCS Chatham. The Naval Air Divisions want

joining a trade and getting only year.

his official residence, 10 Downparing the speech he will make

said comes from the command-Acting Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone,

Naval headquarters at Hamil-

While interest in naval avia-

were working their first day as without equipment.

the death or incapacity of the Queen to perform her duties. Under the forthcoming law, it

sonnel of the first line squadron. transfer the atomic energy pro- cade chattered through the wide Maintenance of aircraft was gram from government hands- flung gates and disappeared placed on contract to either fly- it now is controlled by the min- into the inner courtyard. ing clubs or commercial airlines. istry of supply—to a corpora- Today's ceremony rounded out prisoner compound. If flying clubs received the con- tion, and said there will be a a glorious Coronation year for tract it was an excellent source discussion of television, now a the Queen. And the procession harbor ship fire in 17 an aft hold unloading chemicals of income since the department BBC monopoly. Some form of through the streets provided wept the Norwegian at the army base, 200 yards from of defence production contract commercial TV is expected to Londoners with probably their Black Falcon after a where the aircraft carrier Leyte carried with it a minimum of emerge. explosion Monday, with was berthed when it was rocked 100 hours at \$5 an hour, plus a The speech also promised a royal ceremony for some time.

The victims included a father flying club.

as training planes, but it was consideration to the question." her, and sat on her left on a ment planes. Those who could fly for one year. smaller craft, he said, would The occasion today was the ed Kingdom.

campaign relentlessly for a of their policy. To this end they four-power conference aimed at are persisting in their efforts "the relaxation of international to bring about an early meeting tension and the preservation of between the Soviet Union and the three Western powers" Major surprise of the speech was its failure to mention im-

The young monarch wore the priceless imperial state crown pending legislation to amend for the first time since the Corthe Regency Act and relieve onation last June. The world's ambassadors listened in a special box and the Duke of Edinburgh leaned forward to catch

to take their full part in all efforts by the United Nations to promote international co-operation. The North Atlantic Alliance is fundamental to my government's policy, and they wall do their utmost to keep it vital Shots reard Churchill himself remained at and strong.

"My government will also coning Street, during the reading tinue to co-operate with their of the speech. Near Pow A spokesman said: "He is pre- promote European unity and economic well-being.

to the House of Commons later | "My government will continue to work for a settlement of the "My government are resolved problem of German unity, in cess of formation become opera- to work constantly in harmony conjunction with the governwith the government of the ments of France and the United The next move, Cmdr. Kniffen United States," the speech said. States and in consultation with "My government will continue the German federal government. ing officer of HMCS Chatham, to regard the relaxation of in- They will also maintain their ternational tension and the efforts for the conclusion of an

### preservation of peace as a basis Austrian peace treaty."

High up on the agenda of Princess Margaret and the young men for their pilots, the world affairs would be efforts Duchess of Kent pulled their commander said, preferably be- for the resumption of normal fur capes tight around them tween the ages of 18 and 23. The relations with Iran, as a step against the cold outside Parlia-Navy wanted boys who, should towards the solution of the ment. Thousands gathered before

The speech disclosed plans to Buckingham Palace as the caval-

seven dead and 13 in- by an explosion that killed 37 hangar for aircraft and daily bill to end present restrictions On Nov. 23 the Queen and her inspection to be provided by the on private trading in raw cot- husband will leave for a sixton, and steps to encourage month royal tour of Australia Cmdr. Kniffen vetoed the idea farmers to produce more food, and New Zealand. of starting a Naval Air Division combined with a marketing The Duke, dressed as admiral

> theory in lecture rooms, with no A statement about reforms of walked into the peers' chamberequipment to monkey with." the House of Lords said simply Philip showed her to her rais-Harvards were still being used "my ministers will give further ed throne, crossed in front of

last opportunity of seeing

scheme to take over when ra- of the fleet, escorted her into "There is nothing worse than tioning ends, probably next the House of Lords. After donning the state crown, the Queen

since the Coronation. The Queen former Canadian governor-gen- morning.



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL . . . preparing speech

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)-Flares and rifle shots exploded tonight near the area where Indian troops are holding anti-Communish North Korean and Chinese prisoners-of-war, a reliable source reported.

four rifle shots were heard at a point south of the southern boundary of the demilitarized zone, the source said. Two flares went up at 7:40 p.m. and two rifle shots rang

Three flares were seen and

out 10 to 12 minutes later, it was reported. Another flare exploded in the same area about 8 p.m. and two more shots were heard at 8:15. A spokesman for the Indian command said he knew of "nothing" happening at the

### Telkwa Youths Face Jail Term

Special to The Daily News SMITHERS. - Two Telkwa youths face possible one-year jail terms as a result of a Hal-

lowe'en prank. Elwood Mackie, 21, and a 16year-old juvenile have been charged with giving a false fire alarm, an indictable offence calling for one year's imprison-

better if trainees had their orig- At present the Lords can hold smaller; lower throne. She wore The village, 10 miles east of Strong opposition to a muni- will also receive consideration inal instruction on smaller up a bill passed by the Commons a white, jewelled gown bearing here, was roused three times by cipal police force for Prince by the chamber. Joe Scott pointthe floral emblems of the Unit- the fire sirens Hallowe'en, the Rupert was expressed by city ed out that the district health last at 2 a.m. Sunday. The two lawyer J. T. Harvey at last officer had recently declared

arson squad, said after a pre- He suggested that men in- drove in thin autumn sunshine eral, bore the sword of state They appeared in county "I consider any change of this fective, and that the school In Prince Rupert, he is liminary survey of the scene terested in the formation of a from Buckingham Palace with which he held upraised through court here and were remanded sort a very retrograde and dan-board had already given its sup-

# CCC Employees Favor Stoppage

Workers at the giant Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island have voted in favor of strike action.

Results of a government-super- Watson Island on June 12, 1951, vised strike vote-held on Sat- when informed of the vote said: urday and yesterday-were an- "I feel it's completely incredible. nounced an hour after polls However, as far as the industry closed at 8 o'clock last night. The is concerned and the managevote was 286 in favor of a strike ment of Columbia Cellulose, the way is always open for discusand 99 against.

There were 404 members of Local 708 of the International employees of eight companies Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite took part in the vote which beand Paper Mill Workers (AFLgan last Saturday. TLC) eligible to cast ballots.

The vote, taken simultaneously cut off more than \$25,000 in at nine B.C. pulp and paper weekly pay to the workers, sercompany mills, showed all but jously affecting the buying

A special meeting of represen- der a standard labor agreement tatives of unions in all the mills -offered five cents.

Local 708 meets here tonight. last week to reject the "final" ed an eight-cent differential for company offer of a five-cent- workers here, but it was rejected an-hour across the board in- by Columbia Cellulose. favored strike action.

W. C. R. Jones, manager of the tial although no amount was \$27,000,000 mill which opened at stated.

one pulp union and one paper power of the more than 400 men, makers' union favored a strike. many of them married with Union officials here said next families. move in the dispute is up to the The union had demanded a union's international officers in 10-cent-an-hour increase and

Throughout B.C. some 4,500

If a strike occurs here, it will

the companies-bargaining unis expected to be held in Van- Most contentious point raised couver within the next 10 days. by the Columbia Cellulose work-

Meanwhile the executive of ers was for a northern differen-Ninety-six per cent of the The minority report of a conmembership of Local 708 voted ciliation board had recommend-

crease, while only 74.3 per cent In their original demand Local 708 sought a northern differen-

Following are results from all mills involved:		
	For	Against
Columbia Cellulose Co., Watson Island	286	99
Alaska Pine & Cellulose Ltd., Port Alice	141	208
Alaska Pine & Cellulose Ltd., Woodfibre	310	38
Elk Falls Co. Ltd. (pulp workers)	94	34
(paper makers)	29	28
Howe Sound Pulp Company, Port Mellon	139	62
MacMillan & Bloedel (Harmac), Nanaimo	269	66
MacMillan & Bloedel, Alberni	82	24
	490	172
(paper makers)	136	39
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(paper makers)	107	154 .
TOTALS	018	1290

# ARRIVAL OF COMICS HERE

Tragedy struck at The Daily News today when it was learned that bad weather had prevented the arrival of the weekly shipment of comic strips. For this reason Blondie, King of the Mounted, Li'l Abner and The Heart of Juliet Jones are

not with us today. However, it is the sincere hope of the management that these comic strip characters will make their customary appearance tomorrow.

## Lawyer Opposes Proposal To Change Police Force

of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Emilio that it is his belief the exploNaval Air division keep in touch the Duke in the Irish state the reading of the throne for eight days. Mackie was gerous step," Mr. Harvey said port to the proposal.

Speech cranted bail "In a city of this kind it would In introducing the discussion, introduce all kinds of dangers. Mr. Scott quoted from the find-It did not work before and it ings of a medical expert who

would be even worse now." Mr. Harvey said that while he eventually there would be fluordid not consider the present ination of water in every comsystem perfect, he felt it was munity in Canada. needed to control subversive The matter was referred to elements in Prince Rupert. He the municipal affairs commitbelieved also that a municipal tee for further study. force would leave the city open to graft and other forms of cor-

ruption. Members of the chamber agreed to discuss the matter Mother Dies further at their next monthly meeting.

North Coast Region: Gale warning issued. Intermittent rain today. Rain \$4,250,022 Estate

Cooler Wednesday. nesday at Port Hardy, 42 and two daughters and 17-year-old 48; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, Patrick Hibben were killed in

action if it was to be made ef-

expressed the opinion that

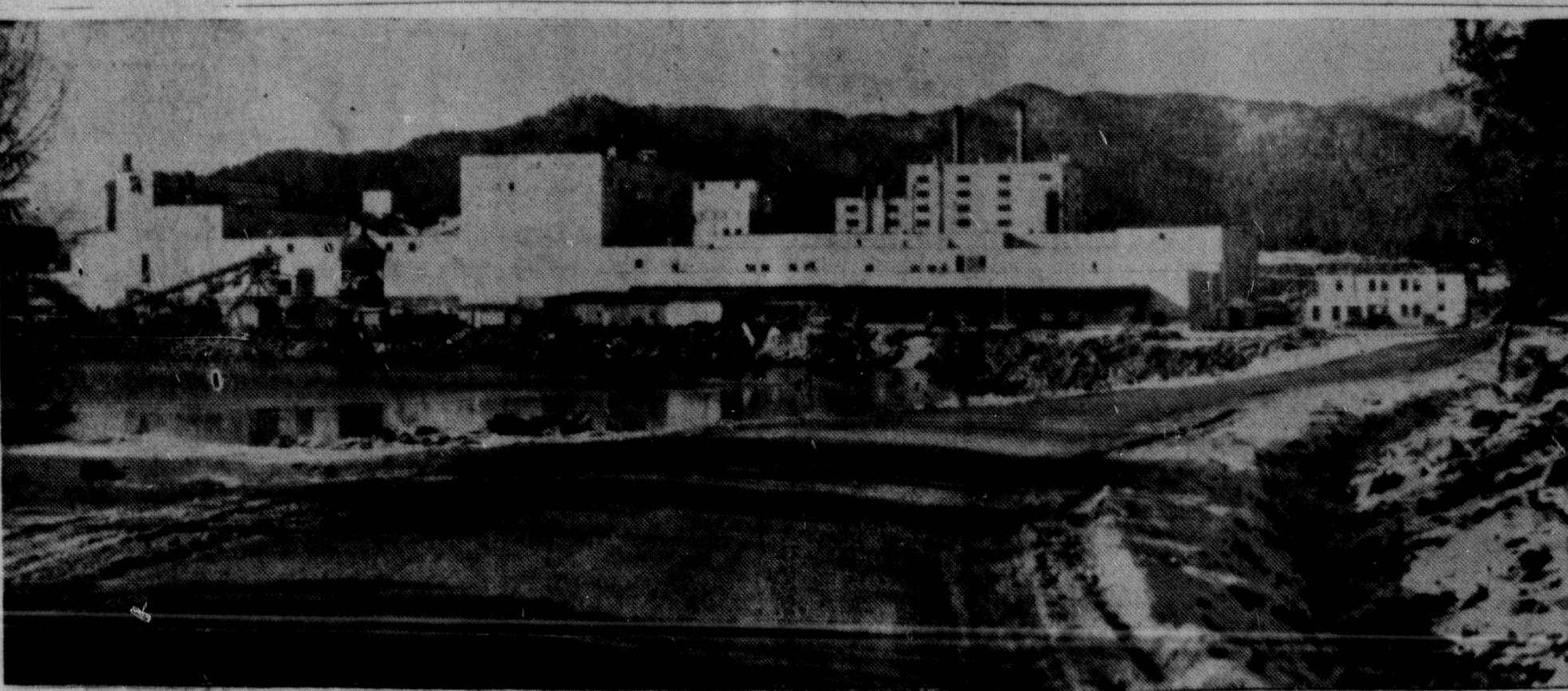
Justice Clyne's

VANCOUVER (D-Funeral services will be held here Tuesday Fluorination of city water afternoon for Mrs. Martha Alice Clyne, mother of Mr. Justice J.

> in her 87th year. Ellis Hall Leaves

Wednesday morning with show- ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)ers Wednesday afternoon. The estate of Ellis A. Hall, Al-Cloudy Wednesday evening. buquerque oil man who died in an Alaska plane crash, has been Low tonight and high Wed- set at \$4,250,022. Hall, his wife the plane crash Aug. 17.

V. Clyne. Mrs. Clyne died Friday



THIS BUSY COLUMBIA CELLULOSE PLANT soon may be as peaceful as it looks if 400 pulp workers make good their strike threat. The workers, members of Local 708 of the Pulp Workers' Union voted 743 per cent in favor of a strike in a government-

supervised ballot here Saturday and Monday. This picture shows the modern cellulose plant as seen from the highway approaching from Prince Rupert. Vote at eight other Pacific coast plants saw seven in favor of striking