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American Reinforcements In Korea

Russian-led North Koreans Outnumber American Defenders

Important Anchor Town Of Chinju Falls To Enemy—Air Force Bombers Active

TOKYO (CP)—Fresh and powerful American forces, direct from the United States, landed in South Korea today. They arrived as Chinju, important southern Allied anchor, fell to the surging Reds. Chinju is 55 miles west of Pusan, vital United States supply port on the southeast coast.

North Korean Communist Korean fighting strength is now at 200,000 men. The United Nations force, even with reinforcements, is far below that number. Dispatches from the front say that many Communist dead are strewn on the battlefield. Their own trucks raced over bodies as they tried to reach new positions against the Americans.

The new troops, under Major General Lawrence B. Kesler, landed with tanks and sped forward to help brace the shrinking Allied lines. They were members of the United States Second Infantry Division whose home base is Fort Lewis, Washington. They arrived there last month.

The newcomers piled into trucks immediately for the ride up to the front fighting lines. They walked ashore at the moment when the outnumbered Eighth Army and South Korean divisions were fighting for their very lives. They were trying to turn back a Red giant flanking movement in the south powered by at least two divisions and headed straight for Pusan. The Allied defenders were outnumbered everywhere. The threat against them on the south coast appeared even more serious now than the big Red smash at the centre line.

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Meantime, United States and Australian bombers are stepping up their strafing of North Korea. They powdered an important nitro-chemical plant, putting it 65 per cent out of commission and razing 30 per cent of the industrial part of the town.

Final Tributes To A. D. Chappel

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from Grenville Court Chapel for Albert Desmond Chappel, who passed away Monday night at Prince Rupert General Hospital. Rev. Canon Basil Prockter officiated. Mrs. W. D. Smith was organist.

Born in New Westminster, Mr. Chappel went to Hazelton 33 years ago, where he was associated with Sargent's general stores until four years ago, when he retired and moved to Prince Rupert to live with his sister, who predeceased him.

One sister in Portland, Oregon, and two grandchildren, Perry and Irene York, Prince Rupert, survive.

Many floral offerings and the many old timers from Prince Rupert and Hazelton who attended the service bespoke the esteem in which Mr. Chappel was held.

Palbearers were George Hooley, Carl Zarelli, H. F. Glassey, A. P. Crawley, W. L. Woods and Arthur Jones.

Interment was in Fairview cemetery.



WHERE ADMIRALS MEET — The Royal Navy cruiser Glasgow and the sloop Snipe arrive in Halifax for an "operational" visit. The Glasgow, flagship of the America and West Indies Squadron, had aboard Vice-Admiral R. V. Symonds-Taylor, commander-in-chief of the squadron. In the hovering helicopter is Rear-Admiral E. R. Malnguy, flag officer who flew from H.M.C.S. Cornwallis to meet the ships. (CP Photo)

REPORTS ON SESSION—

Natives Really Got Something This Year

Applewhite Hopeful About Airport Here Elevator Not So Good—Impressions After Ottawa

The biggest thing the Indians have received from the federal government since Confederation was granted them at the last session of Parliament when, by budgetary enactment, their old age grants were raised from \$8 to \$25, declared E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena, who returned home Saturday night following the session at Ottawa.

Not interfered with by the decision which was made to withdraw for further consideration the amended Indian Act, the increased grants went into effect July 1, the member pointed out. "Just imagine the difference it must mean to an aged Indian couple to receive \$50 instead of \$16 per month," Mr. Applewhite suggested. He felt that another real gain for the Indians was the granting to them, under the Election Act, of the federal vote providing they waive exemption from taxation on personal property or income on the reserve. In spite of criticism, Mr. Applewhite felt that the lot of the Indians had been distinctly bettered during the past year. He remarked that, in all the criticism by the C.C.F., he had not seen the government given any credit for what had been done on behalf of the Indians.

Giving general impressions of the last Parliamentary session in an interview following his return to the city, Mr. Applewhite expressed the opinion that year after year, the qualities of Prime Minister St. Laurent, not only as party leader but statesman, were becoming increasingly apparent. He was winning the confidence and respect not only of those of his own political color but the membership of Parliament as a whole.

Mr. Applewhite added that, just before he left Ottawa, Mr. St. Laurent asked him to give his respects to the good people of the Pacific Coast and Prince Rupert.

Reports on the Korean crisis had been given to the House on the last few days prior to prorogation. "There was certainly no feeling of indifference to the seriousness of the Korean situation," the Skeena member made clear, "although there might have been no undue agitation." It was a situation which the Minister of Trade and Commerce had ample authority to

Governor Of Rotary Here

Prince Rupert Rotary Club was reminded by the district governor, James Woodford, when he paid an official visit Saturday night, that the local club was becoming quite venerable. Founded in 1921, the club here had been the first north of Vancouver and preceded the many clubs that had since been formed in Alaska. Speaking of club affairs, Mr. Woodford urged the advisability of a stiff objective to keep up club initiative, but on the other hand, warned against too ambitious undertakings which might prove discouraging.

Mr. Woodford told of his tour through Alaska which had included visits to clubs at Fairbanks, Nome, Anchorage, Kodiak, Juneau, Sitka, Petersburg and Ketchikan. All had been by aircraft except for the trip in from Ketchikan aboard the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the dinner Saturday night, Mr. Woodford met President A. B. Brown, executive members and committee chairman at luncheon today.

Tonight the district governor proceeds to Prince George to visit the club there after which he will return to his home in Seattle prior to visiting the nine clubs on Vancouver Island.

Rev. L. G. Sieber, pastor of First United Church, leaves on this evening's train for Toronto to attend a World Convention of Christian Education. While he is away Mrs. Sieber and family will holiday at Smithers.



BACK FROM OTTAWA — E. T. Applewhite, M.P.

deal with under the Defence Purchasing Act. The House had adjourned formally until August 9 but could always be brought back into session if the crisis became such that more military aid was already authorized seemed advisable in the opinion of the cabinet.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Discussing accomplishments for Prince Rupert which had been achieved while he had been in Ottawa, Mr. Applewhite mentioned the letting of the contract for the breakwater to protect the fishermen's floats at Fairview Bay. He expected early action on the approval of the level crossing road between the city approach and the floats. The Canadian National Railways, while not keen on level crossings, was raising no objection. The Department of Public Works had practically accepted responsibility and, as he left Ottawa, engineers of the department were endeavouring to get final "O.K." from the

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Prince Rupert Beaten Twice

Suffered Double Defeat At Interior Town Yesterday

A baseball team from Prince Rupert was defeated twice at Smithers by a Smithers team yesterday. Scores were 9 to 4 and 9 to 2.

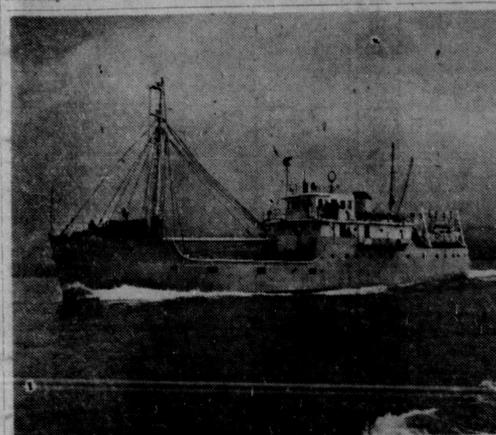
California Earthquake

CALIPATRIA, Calif. (CP)—The Imperial Valley's tenth earthquake in three days Saturday damaged much of the business section of this town of 2,000 population.

Chief of Police Bob Merrill said that all the business district's fifteen buildings had cracks in them. Most of the plate glass store windows were smashed by a sharp jolt which hit at 7:30 a.m. Pacific daylight time. He said no injuries were reported.

Many of the buildings in this hot desert community are built with canopies onto the street.

The chief of police also said that geysers of hot steam and "mud pots" had sprung up near earth fractures in several farm fields of near city. Most of the damage was confined to Calipatria's business district.



ARRIVING TODAY — The Department of Transport's brand new 150-foot diesel powered lighthouse tender Alexander Mackenzie, Capt. Norman McKay, is arriving in port at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Vancouver where she was built. The vessel will move direct into her base at Seal Cove out of which she will operate in the serving of lighthouses in this part of the coast, replacing the old Birnie.

Little Boy Is Badly Injured

Gary Norberg, three and one half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Norberg, 1029 Sixth Avenue East, was severely injured in an accident involving an automobile late Saturday afternoon. The little boy was playing with friends in the 900 block of Sixth Avenue when the accident occurred. He ran into the fender of a moving car being driven eastward near the brow of the hill by Spiro Gurvich. He was taken to Prince Rupert General Hospital for treatment. He is believed to have suffered a fractured skull.

Still Buying Butter—Gardiner

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, said here that he was not frightened by the 20,000,000 pound and still growing stock of butter. "The government is still buying all the butter it can get," the minister said on his arrival from Alaska where he has been on vacation following an inspection tour of experimental stations in the Northwest.

LOCAL TIDES

Table with 3 columns: Time, High, Low. Tuesday, August 1, 1950. High 3:09 20.7 feet, 15:50 20.0 feet. Low 9:31 2.5 feet, 21:52 5.5 feet.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table of stock prices for Vancouver and Toronto. Vancouver: Bayonne .02 1/4, Bralorne 6.50, B. R. Con .02 1/2, Cariboo Quartz 1.10, Hedley Mascot .25, Pend Oreille 7.25, Pioneer 2.25, Premier Border .02 3/4, Privateer .13, Reeves McDonald 3.25, Reno .03, Sheep Creek 1.10, Silbak Premier .36, Taku River .05, Vananda .11, Salmon Gold .04, Silver Standard 1.77, Western ranium .64. Toronto: Athona .08, Aumaque .16, Beattie .45, Bevcourt .44, Bobbo .10 1/4, Buffalo Canadian .13, Consol. Smelters 104.75, Conwest 1.20, Donaida .36, Eldona .24 1/2, East Sullivan 6.40, Giant Yellowknife 6.60, God's Lake .29, Hardrock .29, Haricana .63 3/4, Heva .05 1/4, Hosco .06, Jackknife .05, Lake Rowan .09, Lapaska .03 1/2, Little Long Lac .32, Lvnx .27, Madsen Red Lake 2.15, McKenzie Red Lake .40, McLeod Cockshutt 2.10, Moneta .30, Negus 1.00, Noranda 67.75, Louvicourt .14, Pickle Crow 1.73, Rescourt .05, San Antonio 2.60, Senator Rounv 2.1 1/2, Sherrit Gordon 1.92, Steep Rock 3.55, Sturgeon River .15 1/2, Silver Miller .80, Upper Canada 1.83.

Bulletins

LEOPOLD TO ABDICATE

BRUSSELS — King Leopold is ill and will abdicate September 7, 1951, it was reliably reported tonight. On that date Crown Prince Baudoin will be 21. Civil war threatened Belgium today as the Socialists clamored for abdication of King Leopold whose return from exile last week started a series of riots and disorders, the most serious incident of which came yesterday with three anti-Leopold demonstrators being knifed at Liege.

CANADIANS THERE

TOKYO — Three Canadian destroyers, H.M.C.S. Cayuga, H.M.C.S. Athabaskan and H.M.C.S. Sioux arrived from Pearl Harbor Sunday. The vessels were escorted by a frigate, and Dutch and French destroyers. The naval commanding officer in Korean waters sent a message of welcome. He felt proud to be doing so.

BOMBER MISSING

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A U.S. Air Force C54 with six men aboard was missing Sunday night on a routine cargo flight from the Pacific Northwest to Anchorage. The big plane was last heard from at 1:53 p.m. Saturday over Cape Spencer, 90 miles west of Juneau. Bad weather curtailed the search Sunday but planes are standing by for takeoff as soon as conditions would permit.

FIVE DROWNINGS

VANCOUVER—Five persons drowned in British Columbia over the week-end. The dead include Alvin Carmichael, his wife, Rose, and a ten-year-old son, Mervin, drowned when an explosion occurred on a boat in Harrison Lake, 60 miles east of Vancouver. Robert Kennedy drowned in the Harrison River, and John Guest, 21, died in Summit Lake near Revelstoke, when his car plunged from the highway.

RUSSIA AT U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS—Russia is expected to launch a powerful three-point peace campaign to end the Korean war when the Soviet delegates return to the United Nations security council Tuesday. This is the opinion of some of the most experienced diplomats here who say the Russian attitude is to pose the Soviet government as the champion of peace against the "war monger"—Britain and the United States.

MACARTHUR AT FORMOSA

TAIPEI — General Douglas MacArthur and his top commanders flew into Formosa today for a council-of-war with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on Nationalist China's role in the Asian conflict. Nature of the discussions was not disclosed but Chiang is expected to renew his offer of 33,000 Chinese Nationalist troops to fight in Korea.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

A penalty of 5% will be added to all Taxes for 1950 remaining unpaid at JULY 31st, 1950, 5 p.m. Payments made August 1st or subsequently will be subject to penalty.

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Belgium's Tragedy

LEOPOLD, King of the Belgians will either abdicate, be assassinated or be taken captive within the next few days as a certain result of the present intolerable situation in Belgium, which is already in the unfortunate state of virtual revolution or civil war.

It does seem a pity that the obduracy of monarch, who has already shown himself to be a weakling if not a traitor and the elements that support him should have brought the country to the state as it is today. The whole thing seems so tragically unnecessary with an issue over which there was nothing to be gained but, as a result of which, so much damage may be done, particularly in the way of national equanimity and unity.

It is also most unfortunate that the Belgian political crisis should have come at this particular time when there are elements in the world that must gleefully watch such internal disunity which makes fruitful ground for the sowing of their propaganda.

The tragedy of Belgium is that, this strife, over something that was not worth fighting for anyway, has opened wider political sores which may take a long time to heal.

HERO AT BOTTOM

At a luncheon given in an American city to a group of football coaches one of the coaches turned to a veteran referee and asked his opinion of one of the most publicized players of the day.

"Well," the referee replied, "I can say this much. I never had to dig him out of the bottom of a scrimmage."

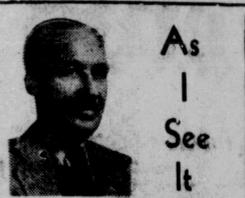
Both the referee and his hearers sat back satisfied that the player's status had been significantly justified.

But had it? Of course it is pleasanter and more satisfyingly dramatic to come along with the final grand gesture and hurl oneself on the top of the scrimmage. By itself, however, this gesture would have lacked effectiveness. But for the inglorious unknown at the bottom of the scrimmage the ball-carrier wouldn't have been stopped.

It's true that there is nothing dramatic or glorious about him. He emerges muddied and battered and beaten, after the cheering has died away.

He carries back to his place until opportunity calls again. There are plenty of examples that fit his case neatly. One might visualize him as a rather indefinite and anonymous character. He belongs neither to capital nor to labor: He is neither an industrialist nor a farmer. He hasn't the wealth, or common interest, or organization to give him power as a pressure group. He belongs in that twilight land where resides the most forgotten of forgotten men, the white-collar worker. He is often to be found at the bottom of the scrimmage doing his humble best while the furor mounts about the more showy actors.

But let us make no mistake. While the rules of the game, whether of football or life, remain as they are, the man at the bottom of the scrimmage is not a figure of foiled effort and official scorn, but the real hero of the piece—the man who does the biggest job and takes the major part of the jolts.



By ELMORE PHILPOTT HOLIDAY CLEAN-UP

RADIUM B.C.:—Two fellows that I met in the pool at this Rocky Mountain hot spring told me of their meeting yesterday with a big black bear.

They were uncertain of the sex—never get close enough to observe. But they figure the bear weighed about 600 or 700 pounds. When they and the bear met they were all surprised. But the bear quickly turned and ambled off. The foolish fellows took after the bear, on the spur of the moment—just why they could not explain. Every now and again the bear looked back.

At last when bear saw the men still following him he turned at a narrow bridge and started straight for them at a terrific speed. How long the bear chased them they could not say. They broke all speed records getting away.

HAMISH IS THE ELEVEN year old son of the Swiss born proprietor of the Lodge where I am staying on this visit. He is very eager to help me write my column some day so I am letting him do it without telling him.

Here is a story which Hamish told me.

Mr. and Mrs. _____ had a car on which the windows would not close up without a good deal of fixing. One day, going through the big national park, they ran smack bang into a big bear. That's, they had to stop because there was no way to get past.

The bear came to the windows, no doubt expecting to get a handout. Mr. _____ thought it would be grand to take a snapshot of the bear. He hopped out and was getting ready to take the picture when the bear's patience gave out. When Mrs. _____ did not come across with some food or a chocolate bar or whatnot Mr. Bear swiped her with his paw. The bear's claws gashed the lady's chin and injured her breast.

The moral—says Hamish—is do not play around with bears, for bears are not playthings.

Hamish has already developed quite a journalistic sense because he tells me that both Joan Crawford and Bing Crosby have eaten meals at this lodge.

(I hasten to add, their separate visits were more than a year apart).

Hamish says Joan Crawford struck him as a really nice lady. He particularly remembers her dog, too.

"What breed?" I asked. "Seemed to be sort of a mixture, French and English poodle," said Hamish.

LOCAL GOSSIP SAYS THAT the new bath house and extra (cool) swimming pool will cost the government about a million dollars. They are paying the lowest paid workers 90 cents per hour and a large percentage of them are still in their teens. Is it too much? Not if you are a teen-ager.

One of the finest changes that has occurred in Canada since my boyhood is the way the college kids all go after pick and shovel jobs, or muscle and sweat jobs. The stinking, foolish and false pride of the old days is gone—thank the Lord, and I hope forever.

Nor do I begrudge the kids their 90 cents an hour or more if they can get it.

If the old men (and women) of the world go on making such a mess of things these same kids will soon be "saving us" once again. The last time we had to be saved we called on kids who had never once in all their lives had steady jobs, at fair pay. Better this way.

Charge is Laid After Assault

Gordon Gillis, Alice Arm, has been charged with assault causing actual bodily harm following the beating of Harold J. Lund earlier in the week. Proprietor of the Alice Arm Hotel, Lund was badly beaten Wednesday and brought in by Q.C.A. charter plane to Prince Rupert, where he was hospitalized.



"Dear—have we room for two more to watch television?"

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

President Truman warns against any change in one's customary method and system of buying, and in the same breath tells the American people they are in for some belt tightening. A rather raw way to put it, if he was hinting at the possible approach of depression, which somehow does not sound quite so ominous as "depression."

Chances are that the average man, if asked what he knew, today, about the "Jervis Bay," would say he was unfamiliar with the subject. So it's about time something is being done to keep her memory green. A bronze tablet is about to be unveiled at Chatham (Eng.) in honor of the 190 officers and men of the merchant cruiser sunk by a German battleship while defending a convoy on its way from Canada to Britain in 1940. There were 38 vessels, each with a vital cargo, and each escaped under cover of the "Jervis Bay" smoke screen. Then, though badly hit and on fire, she struggled toward the enemy, firing until her last gun was silenced, and sinking with colors proudly flying. Only ten years ago, but remembered "by how many?"

Prince Rupert strawberries are said to rival, if not surpass, the Terrace grown variety. Each may be said to be excellent. In winter, this far north, they are not obtainable. However, there is a third species of strawberry—commonly known as the "C.P.R."—we have found most appetizing and nourishing as part of the early morning breakfast dish.

Browsing through the Optimist (later the Daily News) we noticed a string of ships' names in the marine column, and had memory refreshed. The Henriette, Cottage City, Capilano, Amur, Quadra City of Seattle, State of California, Rupert City, Hazelton and Distributor. The date was July 1908. We'd been on them all and knew skippers and pursers, and in 1950 had succeeded in just about forgetting the names and what they looked like. How about you, old timer.

A magazine cover shows a picture in color. It is entitled "Hiroshima U.S.A." and reveals New York City being destroyed

by H-bombs. There is also a question—"what is going to be done about it?" This may well be asked. A third war would stop at nothing. That's why it would be "Number 3."

Porcupines are plentiful in the hills around Prince Rupert. One came to town the other day and took a sudden fancy to the gateway of a Ninth Avenue home. It scorned hints to be gone so had to be shot, for quills are conspicuous as well as inconvenient and awkward when seen sticking where they have no business. Actually, the sturdy little creature is harmless. Before this, a hungry man has turned him into a first class chunk of roast pork.



MISS TORONTO—Meet Miss Toronto of 1950—lovely Ruby Mann. The 18-year-old beauty from Grimsby, Ont., was chosen from among 56 contestants recently. She is five feet six inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has a 34 bust, 24 waist and 35 hips. (CP Photo)

J. H. Storrie, Department of Public Works, left last night for Stewart.

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Under the terms of the agreement, Silbak Premier will provide and install the material for the two-mile tram-line to extend from the portal of the Indian No. 2 tunnel to a raise directly connected with Silbak's concentrator will mine and mill the Indian ore; will ship and market concentrates; and will have full supervision and operating control in consideration of payment by Indian Mines of \$11 per ton. It is further agreed that Silbak will receive 25% of profits after reserve for depletion.

Directors of Indian Mines (1946), Ltd., include J. Howard Forester, president; Gordon E. Burdick, H. G. T. Perry, R. McLennan, T. E. Blossom, and H. H. Hemsworth. Dale L. Pitts, managing director of Silbak Premier, will be invited to join the board.

The property is situated in the Upper Salmon River area on the west side of Cascade Creek and on the south slope of Big Missouri Ridge between 1,500 and 2,600 ft. elevation. It is reached from seaboard at Stewart by the Premier highway, thence by wagon road to the Woodbine mine. The Provincial Government is co-operating in the opening of the mine by erecting a temporary bridge to permit ready access across Cascade Creek.

As of October 16, 1946, Dr. J. T.

Mandy, consulting geologist, estimated the inferred tonnage of reserves at 40,982 grading 0.13 oz. gold and 5.8 ozs. silver per ton and 6.1% lead and 7.7% zinc. Of this total, 22,585 tons are contained in one block of average of 0.13 oz. gold and 7.70 ozs. silver per ton and 7.10% lead and 8.6% zinc. The total length of the ore shoots comprising the reserve was 795 ft. and the average mining width 4.0 ft. Dr. Mandy qualifies this estimate with the statement:

"Until further development by raising is done, this tonnage estimate is classified as 'inferred'. To meet unknown conditions in the backs of these inferred ore shoots a deduction factor of 20% is advisable. This reduces the inferred tons to 32,000."

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

J. McFadden and M. McFadden left the city by train Friday night for a trip to Butte, Montana.

● WANTED—Third class steam engineer, temporary employment only. Apply Pioneer Canadian Laundries. (1f)

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hampton and Mrs. M. E. Gullford, who motored to Prince Rupert, returned with their automobile to Vancouver on the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon.

Martin van Cooten left Saturday afternoon on the Princess Louise for Ocean Falls, where he will be relieving the customs officer for a week.

● We have now the most beautiful stock we ever had. New costume jewellery, new watches, new rings, new gifts in all lines. Bulger's. (1f)

Johnson Russ of Greenville, who is spending the summer at Sunnyside on the Skeena River, sent last night on the Camosun a party of fifteen women cannery workers for the B. C. Packers plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson will leave by car towards the end of this week for a holiday trip to New Westminster, Vancouver and the United States. While in the south they will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with their son and daughter.

Reg and Tom Collison of Smithers arrived in the city by car Saturday evening from Smithers, coming in to meet Mrs. Reg Collison who arrived in the city on the Coquitlam last evening from Vancouver where she has been spending a vacation.

● The Northland Dairy for the last year and a half has tried to give the Citizens of Rupert the best possible milk and service. We regret that owing to ever increasing costs in operation we are forced to increase Homogenized milk and Standard milk one cent per quart, delivered to your door. Homogenized milk now 23c qt.; Standard 3.5 milk, 23c qt.; Standard 3.5 milk, 13c pt. These prices effective starting August 1st. All other milk prices remain the same. (178)

Jules Goulet, veteran of the First and Second World Wars, is opening a canteen at Prince Rupert General Hospital. During the last world war he served as quartermaster. Pensioned at 16, he claims to be the youngest pensioner from the first war in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shortill left on Friday evening's train for Winnipeg where they will make an extended visit before returning to the coast, probably to take up permanent residence in the vicinity of Vancouver. For some years, Mr. Shortill has been manager here for Booth Fisheries.

G. R. S. Blackaby, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, returned to the city at the week-end by car from Lake Kathleen where he had been spending vacation at his summer home where Mrs. Blackaby and sons, Henry and William, are remaining until the end of the holidays. It was a splendid month of July for holidaying, Mr. Blackaby says, although possibly a little dry for the crops. Smithers is very busy these days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Muir motored to Prince Rupert and returned on the Princess Louise to Vancouver Saturday.

Lieut. J. K. Kennedy R.C.N., arrived in the city on Saturday night's train from Halifax for a brief visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kennedy.

E. D. Forward, who has been spending a three weeks' vacation at Lake Kathleen, is returning to the city tonight. Mrs. Forward and family will be remaining at their summer cottage there until the end of the holidays.

The meeting of local 510, International Union of Operating Engineers Friday night dealt with general business. Negotiations are now over for the year.

Herbert Kothe, a research chemist from New York City, arrived in the city by train Saturday night from the East and sailed yesterday morning on the Prince George for Juneau. Armed with mountaineering equipment, Mr. Kothe will carry out research work in glaciers in that part of Alaska, joining a party of the American Geological Society's Department of Exploration and Field Research which is already in the area.

Manitoba's Gratitude

Following is the text of a letter from the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund, received by Mayor George Rudderham, from H. W. Manning, Winnipeg chairman of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund: July 19, 1950.

"The hearts of the people of Manitoba are overflowing with gratitude. The sympathy and generous support of people everywhere have been most heartening and helpful. On the closing date the Fund stood at seven and a half millions, made up of contributions from an estimated one million donors. While further monies will still come in, this amount will assure substantial aid to the individuals and to the communities throughout the widespread flood area.

"We would ask you to convey to the people of your City our grateful thanks for the sympathy and support they so readily extended. We would have you convey, also, the assurance that this Fund will be administered with due regard to the spirit of their giving and to the responsibilities of our trusteeship.

Already some five thousand applications have been received. A corps of appraisers follow these up closely and payments of an interim nature or in full are made with promptness. Grateful expressions from householders are coming in daily and we can only suggest to the kind citizens of your City the very great relief which their assistance has brought to those in need.

"Official receipts are going forward to every named donor and although it has been impossible to keep abreast of this task, it is hoped that we will shortly be up-to-date.

"Only two months ago we took the liberty of appealing to you and your people and, now, on behalf of the Manitoba Flood Relief Committee and the victims of the catastrophe here in Manitoba, we send this expression of sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude.



MODERN VOYAGEURS — When John Beard, centre, and Joe Kirkwood, 17, arrived in Winnipeg during their 3,000-mile cross-Canada canoeing trip, they called in at City Hall and were greeted by Acting Mayor C. E. Simonite, left. They left Oregon May 28 and intend to paddle to Riviere du Loup, Que. (CP Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Ned McLeod returned to the city by car last night from Terrace. Mrs. Hood and Mrs. McLeod and children had been visiting for a week at the Munthe farm near Terrace.

W. E. Simmons, manager of Canadian National Telegraphs, and Mrs. Simmons returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a vacation trip to Edmonton. Their young daughter is remaining in Edmonton for a further visit with relatives.

Announcements

- Trades and Labor Council Labor Day sports, September 4. Dance at Civic Centre.
- Catholic Bazaar, October 4 and 5.
- Rebekah Bazaar, October 18.
- St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26.
- Sonja Bazaar, October 27.
- Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3.
- Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar November 8.
- Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16.
- I.O.B.E. fall bazaar November 23.
- L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.

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Kervan, Miss O. Sather, K. F.
Harding, W. A. Wanamaker, A.
Ohman, F. Preyniak
From Sandspit (Saturday) — J.
McDonald, F. Williams
To Vancouver (Saturday) — G.
E. Ryan, W. Blackhall, S. R.
Mowatt, R. L. Taylor, Col. Thomp-
son, E. Harris, C. Green, A. J.
Bonk, M. Kelley.

FOOTBALL—
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Against Prince Rupert
Saturday evening's football
game between Kincolith native
team and a selected eleven from
Prince Rupert provided a keenly
fought contest with Prince Ru-
pert winning by three goals to
one.



AMATEUR CHAMPION — Bill
Mawhinney of Vancouver won
the Canadian Amateur Golf
Championship with a sensa-
tional six-and-four victory
over the highly-regarded Nick
Weslock of Windsor, Ont. The
21-year-old truck salesman from
the Quilchena Club of Van-
couver was only four over par
in medal score for the 36-hole
title playoff. Par is 70. Wes-
lock, who won the title last
year, was 12 over par.
(CP Photo)

Sport Shots

The Battery started with only
ten players in last Friday's league
football game. Halvorsen saved
early from Murray. Dunbar and
Shroeder cleared and Parkhouse
shot over from Vuckovich's pass.
Sunberg broke up a Battery at-
tack and Krause did well to turn
a fine shot from Pavlikis over
the bar. Bowman, Alexander
and Smith combined nicely but
Smith shot past. Morgan now
came on and soon pushed the
ball away. Then offside saved
the Legion. Smith's long drive
was wide. Morgan saved twice
in a Legion attack. Johansen,
Eby, Armstrong, Alexander and
Murray combined cleverly but
nothing came of it when Shroeder
cleared. Ferguson completed
the Battery team now and sev-
eral corners were forced. Park-
house took a beautiful corner
kick that Krause just caught off
the face of the crossbar and
cleared. Halvorsen centred well
and Krause saved Darrow's
drive. Halvorsen again shot well.

Terrace-Rupert
Series Divided

In junior softball Sunday,
slugged out the double header to
a win each.
The first game fell to the local
boys with a score of 12-7. Every
man on the team got at least one
run with Smith, Becker and
Morrison tallying two each. The
boys crossing the plate for Ter-
race were Benoit, DeKerg, Jor-
dan, Pantson, Toop and Kofold.
The second game went to Ter-
race with a score of 10-4. This
win for the Terrace boys gave
them their second victory in
three games played. As the
local boys play at Terrace in
two weeks' time they will get an
opportunity to even the score.
The good sportsmanship
shown by the boys on both teams
plus the fair decisions handed
down by Chief Umpire Reg Wil-
son and base umpires Tiny Carl-
son and Lawrence Kristmanson
combined with the good ball
playing of both teams was ap-
preciated by the fans.
Lineups for the teams were:
Prince Rupert—Smith, Ford,
Morrison, Adams, Nickerson,
Becker, MacDonald, Sedgwick,
Kristenson.
Terrace—Benoit, Hull, DeKerg,
Hipp, Jordan, Haugland, Pant-
son, Toop, Kofold, Clifford and
Gillandis.
Coaches: Prince Rupert—Rus
Ford; Terrace—Sarg Sargent.
Terrace bat boy—Robert Mel-
vin.

New Mission
Vessel Here

Interesting week-end visitor to
port, the Apostolic Faith mis-
sionary vessel Lower Light, Capt.
Rev. R. Robert Crawford, Port-
land, Oregon, arrived in port
Saturday afternoon and headed
from the Prince Rupert Rowing
and Yacht Club floats this morn-
ing for Alaska.
On the Faith's first cruise into
the north the yacht carried a
seven-piece orchestra, a male
quartette and soloist. A public
audition system allows services
to be heard by dockside audi-
ences. Purpose of the cruise is
to carry out fundamental evan-
gelistic work and to make a sur-
vey of religious needs with a view
to establishing missions and
churches in Alaska. They have
stopped and held services at
villages and canneries along the
British Columbia coast. The
group on the boat had attended
the camp meeting convention at
Portland, which had closed the
Sunday before.
The party intends to cruise
steadily through to Skagway and
work by easy stages back along
the coast.
The Lower Light is a converted
air rescue boat and was used in
the Aleutians during the Second
World War. Mr. Crawford said
she is still used in rescue work.
The boat is powered with three
165 horsepower General Motors

diesel engines and has an aux-
iliary 20 kilowatt electricity
plant. It is equipped with radio-
telephone, automatic pilot and
control, refrigerators, P.A. sys-
tem, all of which derive their
power from the plant. It has
complete wheelhouse control and
provides maximum maneuver-
ability with its three propellers.
Aboard is accommodation for
29. It is 104 feet long with a
beam of 20 feet and draws six
feet six inches. It weighs 114
tons.
Others on the boat are Mrs.
Crawford, Rev. Robert J. Lieby,
steward, and Mrs. Leiby; Capt.
Mendle Riggs, made on the trip;
Iven Wilson, radio technician;
Reule Green, engineer; Rev.
George M. Hughes, chaplain;
Alba Green, maintenance man;
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PERSONALS

A large crowd of merry-makers
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last Friday night to dance.
Music was by the Four Dukes
Orchestra.

Mrs. A. Iverson, Besner Apts.,
returned home Saturday night
from a two months visit with
her son, Harold, in Duluth,
Minnesota. She also visited in
Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremner,
having gone south recently to
attend the marriage of their
daughter, Miss Betty Bremner,
returned to the city on the
Coquitlam last evening for Van-
couver.

Don Cowper, Galt, Ont., arrived
here Friday on the Camosun for
a visit with his sister and
brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Waldbauer. He intends
to work with Industrial Welding
Company.

Mrs. Beth Forrest and two chil-
dren, Lindra and Sandra, sailed
last night on the Camosun for
Vancouver. Mrs. Forrest will
continue on to Saskatchewan,
where her mother is seriously ill.
Duncan Munro, who has been
taking hospital treatment in
Vancouver, arrived home yester-
day afternoon on the Coquitlam.
School Inspector Joseph Chell
sailed last night on the Coquit-
lam for Stewart on official busi-
ness.

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Shore replaced Alexander and
Allison replaced Johansen in the
second half. Bowman shot past
and Smith drove high over. Then
Morgan was lucky and resourceful
to clear off the goal line.
Veitch replaced Darrow Gomez.
W. Gomez broke up a Legion
attack and from Smith's cross
Ferguson was unlucky enough to
turn the ball past Morgan and
the Legion were a goal up. Krause
fisted away Parkhouse's centre.
Halvorsen crossed a beauty that
beat everybody but the ball went
just outside. Then the Legion
defence seemed to be beaten sev-
eral times but head after head
appeared to head the ball out and
no goal came. Greer dribbled
neatly through but Morgan ran
out to clear and did the same
when Smith was through. Allison
shot well twice. The Legion
pressed and Morgan saved three
times in quick succession. Bat-
tery got away but McAfee stopped
Vuckovich and the end came with
the Legion winning one goal to
nil.

Krause kept a very good goal.
Sunberg played a strong game
but needs to control his clear-
ances. Too many went into touch.
McAfee did well. Eby turned in
a fine game at centre-half. Greer
also played a bang-up game
showing good ball control. Jor-
hansen did well and Allison who
replaced him in the centre-half
showed to good advantage. For-
ward the line was terribly weak
in shooting. Bowman centred
well at times. Alexander and
then Shore tried hard. Smith
missed several chances and then
set up his forward line with a
couple of clever plays but no one
could take advantage. Arm-
strong and Murray combined
neatly but lacked the finishing
drive that brings goals.

For tonight's game against the
Canadian Legion the General
Motors will choose from the fol-
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Pat Wilson, Letourneau, Davis,
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In their five encounters to date
the Canadian Legion has failed
to beat the General Motors so
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two to nil on the other occa-
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DEATH NOTICE
MURPHY—Passed away sud-
denly on Sunday, July 23, 1950,
from a heart attack. Patrick
James Murphy, aged 71, of Mc-
Innes Road, Langley, British
Columbia, formerly of Remo, B.C. Inter-
ment was made at Ocean View
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Smithers.

Board of Transport Commis-
sioners.

Definite progress, Mr. Apple-
white felt, was being made to-
wards the Tugwell Island air
strip project. Surveys of the
ground and traffic possibilities
had been ordered and should
soon be in progress. "The whole
future of air service for Prince
Rupert seems to depend on the
establishment of an air field,"
Mr. Applewhite admitted.

"I did see some scouting on
the matter of use of the ele-
vator," Mr. Applewhite said,
"but I am not too optimistic."
However, he observed, that the
government was keeping the
plant in condition and even now
replanting work was to be un-
dertaken. Unless there was a heavy
crop he did not see much pros-
pect of immediate use of the
elevator. Shippers, it seemed,
insisted on routing via Van-
couver since they desired cargoes in
and out and also mixed cargoes.
This traffic was something
which Mr. Applewhite hoped
might come gradually.

As for the former United
States Army warehouse on
the local waterfront, now in
process of demolition, Mr.
Applewhite pointed out that,
in his representations, he had
constantly come up against
the opinion of the Depart-
ment of National Defence that
it was of no interest to them.
If the situation arose where
it seemed necessary or advan-
tageous, it could always be taken
over for defence purposes.

Asked about international
halibut treaty amendment to
permit of the split season and
the exploitation of certain mid-
season runs of fish which are
not being touched now, Mr.
Applewhite said there seemed
to be a disinclination by both
Canadian and United States
governments to re-open the
treaty. However, each govern-
ment had earmarked an addi-
tional sum of \$15,000 for re-
search of biological aspects of
the split season proposal to as-
certain if there really was a
different run to justify the Com-
mission in recommending the
split season which could only be
ordered by the heads of the
two governments.

ALUMINIUM LOOKS GOOD
Mr. Applewhite speaks hope-
fully of the development of the
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EN ROUTE TO GRAVE — The body of former Prime Minister Mackenzie King is borne from
Toronto's Union Station by R.C.M.P. between honorary pallbearers and honor guard. Mr.
King's body, which lay in state in Ottawa's Hall of Fame after he died last Saturday, was
taken to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. There were about 90 persons in the funeral party, includ-
ing Prime Minister St. Laurent and cabinet ministers. (CP Photo)

JECT in this area and he be-
lieves that it will not interfere
to any extent with the fishing
industry of the Pacific Coast.
"I had occasion to talk twice
in Montreal with McNeely Du-
buse (vice-president of the Alu-
minium Company)," said Mr.
Applewhite, "and I am satis-
fied they intend to go ahead
barring unforeseen obstacles."
The minister of trade and
commerce, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe,
told Mr. Applewhite that he
desired to pay a visit to Prince
Rupert this year if he could.
However, the new international
situation might interfere with
that plan. Mr. Howe reminded
Mr. Applewhite that he had a
real personal interest in Prince
Rupert for he had designed the
elevator here.

Mr. Applewhite expects to
be staying pretty close to Prince
Rupert until the latter part of
August when he will attend the
annual convention of the Asso-
ciated Boards of Trade of Cen-
tral British Columbia in Prince
George. Incidentally, he spoke
appreciatively of the representa-
tions and assistance which he
had received at Ottawa from
Boards of Trade, Chambers of
Commerce and such bodies
something which was most help-
ful in carrying out his duties
as member.

SHIPS and
WATERFRONT

Union steamer Camosun, Capt.
William McCombe, arrived in
port at 2.30 yesterday afternoon
from south Queen Charlotte
Island points and sailed at 9
p.m. for Vancouver. The steamer
Coquitlam, Capt. John Boden,
arrived at 6.15 p.m. from Van-
couver and sailed at 11 p.m. for
Alice Arm, Stewart and other
northern points whence she is
due back tomorrow to sail south
at 1.30 p.m. Passenger lists of
both Camosun and Coquitlam
included a number of holiday
round trippers.

Having rounded out half of the
season's schedule of tourist cruise
voyages to Alaska, C.N.R. steamer
Prince George, Capt. E. B. Cald-
well, arrived in port at 8.30 yes-
terday morning from Vancouver,
Westview and Ocean Falls, sail-
ing at 12.30 noon for the north
whence she is due back here Fri-
day evening southbound. The
vessel had on board 233 passen-
gers including fourteen who dis-

embarked here, several of these
bringing cars with which they
will drive east over the highway.
One person took passage from
here for the north.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise,
Capt. W. C. Hubenet, arrived in
port at 4 p.m. Saturday on her
return voyage to Vancouver from
an Alaskan cruise. She sailed
at 6 p.m. Embarking here were
Martin van Cooten, Mrs. Arnet
Rye and infant, H. Cutress, Mr.
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