

mmunist attacks today but the Reds still their threatened second invasion of South General MacArthur's headquarters said



QUESTIONED BY RUSS **TOKYO**—Russian officers in uniform have interrogated American prisoners of war in

dead in the morgue at Prince Rupert and Harold Ryan is under arrest and being held in the city lock-up here following what appears to have been a Christmas week-end murder tragedy. .

at more than 1,350,000 Communist troops sed to strike at United Nations forces in



D-Sixteen depueditors opposed camped today in a Persian a sit-down strike otesting the recent for publishing stor-

to government offi-for soft spots along the long Threatened Port vernment considered

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tional Front deputies border. This is the customary eir bed rolls into par- Communist prelude to battle.



() - Scotland Yard

help in tracking down the week. who stole the Stone of priceless historic relic, minster Abbey Christ-

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Korea. The commander-in-chief estimated that 444,406 Reds are deployed along the front and nearly one million others are either enroute to the front or in reserve in Manchuria. Redeployment of 105,000 Unit-

ed States Tenth Corps personnel in Southeast Korea and regrouping of the United States Eighth Army troops all along the 150-mile border gave mounting indication that the Allies intend and opposition to to make a strong fight for South Korea.

Explosives Ship Chinese and Red Korean pat-

HALIFAX (P)-Residents of this announced they United States army reports today that two ships—one loaded explosion-conscious city learned until the government told of Chinese Reds massing with 300 tons of dy amite and 35 which thousands of civilians heart of Halifax. have fled to the south.

behind the front lines, hitting Basin,

at troop concentrations and The small freighter, Amoricain, with ammunition aboard, Evacuation of the Hangnam started dragging her anchor, and beachhead on the east coast to the country last was completed at the first of a converted sealing vessel thereon began taking explosives

> just as the dynamite and caps were being transferred.

tion Vera, pulled both ships of

"NIGHTINGALE"-"Nightingale" is Viscount Alexander's new home in England. He and his family will live there when his term as Canada's governor-general is completed. The big house is at Chalfont St. Giles, near London, and is named after Nightingale Lane, on which it is situated. (CP PHOTO)

> **Two Girls Missing From**

VANCOUVER (CP)-In a blinding snowstorm, gainst the press stop- north and northwest of Seoul. tons of detonator caps-had run police and volunteer searchers sought two missing Advance girls on Mount Seymour.

Allied planes are hammering at Communists gathering close the eastern shore of Bedford old companion, Frieda Neufeld, is directed by a force



level of the mountain.

Korea, informed sources here report. One American officer captured by the Chinese was ******************************* released after questioning by a Hands and Feet Russian.

CRASH INJURES 30 MANCHESTER, England — A Ianchester - Liverpool passen- Left In Korea Manchester - Liverpool passenger train collided today with a switch engine. At least 30 persons were injured, three severely.

NEW SECURITY RULES

WASHINGTON-The United States Coast Guard today laid down new port and ship security rules designed to screen subversives from the ranks of the country's maritime workers. The new regulations make security clearance mandatory for everybody working on American ships and waterfronts.



Frostbite necessitated the amputations. THE WEATHER

force base.

the Korean wars.

Synopsis Snow was falling at most been asked for.

The lightly-clad girls have OTTAWA ()-The bulk of the points in the interior this morn- MURDER CHARGE been missing since about noon 345-man army advance party ing while a little rain is still Ryan, aged 30, was formally yesterday, when they separated Canada sent to Korea several falling along the coast. More charged with murder before from a Vancouver Sunday school months ago will sail for home, precipitation is expected as an- Magistrate W. D. Vance in pohiking party near the 3100-foot probably within a month, the other storm approaches the lice court here today. He was reevel of the mountain. Skiers, who disregarded pre- This was considered virtual should pass over the south coast further investigation.

dawn darkness, found no trace proof that the army no longer during the night and move into Arrested as he slept early OSLO ()-Trygve Lie, Secre- of the missing pair. A group of expects its 20,000-man special the interior tomorrow. Later the salvage tug, Founda- tary General of the United Na- army skiers trained in moun- force to go to Korea. It clears The flow of air over British son, Ryan is stated to have ad-Sunday morning at Port Simp-

Ryan and the dead woman had been at Prince

Rupert on Saturday and returned to Port Simpson on their boat an unnamed gillnetter, arriving at Port Simpson at 7 p.m.

At 11:30 p.m. the body of the woman was found floating in the harbor at Port Simpson. It was badly bruised, showing evidence TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, of a severe beating.

Calif. (P-A 20-year-old sol-The RCMP at Prince Rupert dier from Pennsylvania is bewere notified and Sgt. L. A. N. lieved to be the first quadruple Potterton, Corp. A. E. Wales, amputee to come home from Constable Redhead and Constable Ed. Anderson left on the

The youngster is Private PML 15 for Port Simpson. They Robert L. Smith, whose wid- returned with the body and owed mother. Mrs. Clara Smith, Ryan who was apprehended in lives in Middleborough, Pa. his home as he slept.

"His morale and condition are Sgt. Potterton said that the excellent," said Col. Corliss, case was still under investigacommanding officer at the air tion pending an inquest called for this afternoon. The police The army said Smith lost boat was again at Simpson yes-

both hands above the wrists terday. and both legs below the knees.

Early belief was that the tragedy resulted from drunken altercation on the Ryan boat following a visit to Prince Ru-

> pert. A special Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigator has

es and issued to	Cafe Cracking	the shore and stevedores were	United Nations must not give up	searchers.	Europe next spring.	columbia continues to be from	
some photographs	Sale Glacking	able to resume the transfer of	Korea even though this deter-	searchers. Mount Seymour, on the north	A small fraction of the ad-	the south and 'temperatures	
pound stone - on		the cargo.	mined stand risks involvement	shore of Burrard Inlet, is dotted	vance party will stay to handle	throughout all of the province	
narchs have taken	Police Disturb Their Man		in war with Communist China.	with skiers' cabins, where the	administrative jobs for the 2nd	will continue to register values above seasonal normal values.	net boat. Ryan said that he did
ion oaths. Usually	Who Leaps Out Window-		If the United Nations is forced	girls may have sought shelter.	Battalion, Princes, S Patricia's	above seasonal normal varies.	not remember all that happen-
ps silent about a	Two Jobs This Morning	the second se	into war with China, he said, the		Canadian Light Infantry.	North coast region - Cloudy	ed following the altercation. He
is ready to be			blame will rest "upon those who		It is expected here that prob-	with showers today and tomor-	and the woman had been drink-
is recorded as a	A safe cracker was interfered		have been pulling the strings and perhaps hoping for advan-		poste mill waters to some oithout	TOW, LIGHE CHAILER IN LEHIDERA	IIIE UII UIIE VUYNEE IL UILL + ILLES
is regarded as a	with in the course of his work at	TUESDAY		TTUMUT II	with the regular army or with	ture. Winds southeast (30) this	Rupert to Port Simpson.
agland and Scot-	the Pioneer Laundry at 3 o'clock	Pacific Coast	tages through aggression.	Callena	other elements of the special	morning, shifting to southwest	
gin is lost in leg-	this morning when his operations	Vancouver 2, Portland 1	Lie, vacationing in his native Norway, spoke over the Norweg-	Lonterence	force now training at Fort Lewis.	(25) about noon and decreasing	
centuries before	in the office aroused Mrs. B. Scherk, who lives in a suite on	Okanagan-Mainline	ian state radio network. He said		Wash.	slowly thereafter. Winds south-	Winter Conditions
brought to Lon-	the premises. Mrs. Scherk called	Kamloops 7, Vernon 5	he has not given up hope for a	WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Pres-		(25) about noon and decreasing slowly thereafter. Winds south- erly (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight	WINIEL CONTINUES
t was used in the	the police and officers, on arriv-	Western International	peaceful solution in Korea but		C. Dilatte	and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 40 and 48; Sandspit, 35 and 45; Prince Rupert 40 and 46.	
of Scottish kings.	al, saw the burglar who made a	Nelson 6, Kerrisdale 5	added that failure of the United	ident H. S. Truman had a $2\frac{1}{2}$ - hour conference yesterday with	LO-PHOI IS	Hardy, 40 and 48; Sandspit, 35	Are lust kinh
it as their "stone	quick getaway after they had dis-	DATOIONA	Nations to stop an attack on	nis senior advisors—Dean Ache-		and 45; Prince Rupert 40 and 46.	AIC JUJI RIGIN
The second	i d him he heading a min	National	South Korea would mean an end	son, Secretary of State; Gen- eral George C. Marshall, Gen-	Alco Doad		Winter conditions are now
on the theory the	dow in the endeavor to get in	Detroit 4. Montreal 4 (tie).	to United Nations hopes for	eral George C. Marshall, Gen-	AISU DCQU	SHIPPING HIGHER	ideal in the Prince George dis-
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North of England	The dial had been forced off	SUNDAY	Lie said that, if the United Na-	the semferred for T 1	cific Air Lines DC3 which crash	bor records show 1081 liners and	reports C. A. Berner, ONK ulvi-
North of England	the sale but no chory nud week	National			landed on Mount Okanagan near	freighters used nort facilities	sional superintendent, who re-
	made. Hammers and screw driv-	New Vork 6 Chicago 1		spent Christmas Day at his	here Friday afternoon, died at	despite the uncertain start last	turned to the city on Saturday
	ers were left by the burglar in	MONDAY	new world war would be close	home	the scene of the crash at 3 a.m.	April.	night's train after a trip over
Ctuin	his haste.	National	to us." The United Nations	The situation in view of the	Sunday before adequate aid		the line as far as Jasper. The ground is well frozen and there
Strip	The tools had come from Park-					AID NEEDED	is just enough snow to make
	er's Garage which was also en-						is just enough snow to make hauling conditions right in the
Them	tered during the night and the dial of the safe similarly knocked	racine coast	would rest entirely upon those	tier in Korea was the principal	over their deliverance and grate-	greatest needs of 'old age pen- sioners in Nova Scotia is a medi-	bush.
	off although entry was not made			I VONAU UL GADUGUDIUII.	ful to the pilot for having saved	cal service, said R. S. Farquhar,	Sawmill and logging crews are
	to the safe. However, \$71 was	New Westminster ,2 Tacoma 4.	strings and perhaps hoping for advantages through aggression.		their lives, were brought out to	director of the old age pensions	now scattered as is usual over
rt once again has					Penticton on Saturday.	for the province, in an address	the Christmas and New Year
e limelight as a	Entry was made to the garage	***************	*******	Missing Juris	The bodies of pilot and co-	here. He said most pensioners	season, but early next month
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mer, Alaska, in	The incident at Parker's Gar-			Found Unhurt			
ub, near the Aleu-	age was reported to the police	Courtesy S. D.	Johnston Co. Ltd.)				
	after employees had come to work	*******	********	VANCOUVER (P) - Two teen-	State Contraction of the Contrac	A III	DIAVING LIEDE
Christmas.	at 9 o'clock this morning.	VANCOUVER		aged missing on snow-lad Mount			PLATINU TIERE
t Hardy, the pair	No arrests had been made up	Bralorne 5.90		Seymour today were found safe			
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Providing Housing

JOUSING is now posing a vexing problem to Columbia Cellulose Company as it prepares for the opening of its great new pulp mill plant at nearby Watson Island for operation early next year. An official of the company has stated to the Daily News that good men are turning down jobs and refusing to come to Prince Rupert for the reason that the company cannot offer them housing. The company feels that it has kept a bargain in bringing this industry to Prince Rupert and that the community, itself, should be assuming some responsibility in doing its utmost to encourage the provision of housing facilities which will be urgently needed within the next two menths as staff is being organized for the going into production. Twenty-five flats is given as a minimum immediate requirement. With this urgent need of housing to get a new industry into smooth operation, the old United States Army administration building on First Avenue still stands, apparently, inactive although announcement was made many months ago that it would be available for occupancy long ere this. Here it is estimated that 75 to 80 good flats could be provided and, if the building could even be opened as it is, it could provide accommodation vastly better than some that is already being utilized in Prince Rupert. At least a portion of the building could be used for single occupancy accommodation with little, if any, alteration. The housing situation being such as it is, it would appear that local authorities, while promoting the government housing scheme which cannot be ready, at the best progress it can make, for several months, might be well advised to interest themselves in the administration building situation and see what can be done about making it available to help a housing situation which is every day becoming more critical and driving people and business away from the city. It is obvious that, in the case of Columbia Celhulose, accommodation must be found for the staff there and, if Prince Ropert cannot fill the need, it Sunday marked observance by all

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Yes 92%

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Special hours when Service will be available

may be met outside the city.

THE HOME FRONT

THE PEOPLE of the United Nations are using war as a last desperate expedient to resist aggression. They hate the destruction of lives, homes and the means of livelihood.

The civilization we cherish and are defending ceases to exist for those who glory in destruction.

When the hearts of any at home fail to feel a deep sympathy in the death of one member of the United Nations forces, the war for them has been lost on the home front. When human suffering fails to rouse the determination that it must end as soon as the best efforts of free peoples can end it, the purpose for which we are fighting has died in our hearts.

Most of the press and radio in North America reflects the true humanity of this continent, but it is to be hoped our people will not be led unwittingly to seek their own safety through the sacrifices in suffering of others.



churches of the city with large congregations, special music and sermons and beautiful decora-

The Church of the Annunciation celebrated at midnight Christmas Eve with the singing of Mass by Bishop Anthony Jordan, O.M.I. The mass, Regina Pacis, was rendered by the three part choir under direction of Charles P. Balagno. Masses were also sung Christmas Day at 8:30. 9 and 10 a.m. and benediction at 3 p.m. Father Morrissey preached the sermon and Father Mohan led community singing of carols. The church was filled to overflowing.

The First United Church marked its observance with its two Sunday services devoted to unfolding the Christmas message in word and music.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday, beside the morning services at 8:30 and 11 o'clock, had the Nativity play presented by the Sunday School in the afternoon and a Christmas Eve service was held at 11 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church devoted their Sunday service to Christmas and featured the senior choir in the music.

The Full Gospel Tabernacke devoted Sunday to the Christmas story. Church services were held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday School at noon.

The Regular Baptist Church, Pastor Leonard Thorpe, presented Christmas sermons at both

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1950

ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada	\$ 197,717,112.98
Other cash and bank balances	162,064,438.29
Notes of and cheques on other banks	111,331,531.73
Government and other public securities, not	
exceeding market value	1,042,365,803.19
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	104,282,016.90
Call and short loans, fully secured	100,004,499.11
Total quick assets	\$1,717,765,402.20
Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts	688,725,564.27
Bank premises	17,068,704.59
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters	
of credit	69,437,689.31
Other assets	4,378,982.00

LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation	•					•	*		•		•			\$ 249,989.10
Deposits	• •	•										•	*	2,337,503,468.93
Acceptances and let	ter	5 0	fc	red	lit	oų	ts	143	nd	in	g			69,437,689.31
Other liabilities .														3,349,328.08

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the morning and evening services. The Salvation Army held Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and a Christmas morning service at 10:30.

The First Presbyterian Church's choral evening service Sunday was beautifully presented. The morning service was devoted to the Christmas theme.

Both morning and evening services at First Baptist Church were devoted to the Christmas message.

The delights of Christmas were to be found in hundreds of homes throughout the city. In addition, there were numerous entertainments for those not fortunate enough to have their own homes. The hearts of the citizens of Prince Rupert were opened to their fellow men.

All over the city people were "at home' 'and kept their doors open to acquaintances and friends who cared to drop in. Very few dark spots appeared during the week-end to spoil the beautiful pictures as parents and children gave themselves over to celebrating the arrival of the Saviour into this world.

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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1950, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made	\$11,845,138.94
Provision for Dominion and provincial government taxes	
Provision for depreciation of bank premises 1,273,413.83	5,285,413.83
Dividends at the rate of \$1.00 per share	\$ 6,559,725.11 3,500,000.00
Amount carried forward Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1949	\$ 3,059,725.11 3,860,313.93
Transferred to Reserve Bund	\$ 6,920,039.04 6,000,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1950	\$ 920,039.04

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NEW AGE (Continued from page 5)

coni was getting somewhere with his experiments in electro-magnetic waves. Working for the British Post Office, he had transmitted signals in the late '90s across Bristol Channel from Penarth to Brean Down. On December 12, 1901, he succeeded in communicating across the Atlantic between Poldhu in Cornwall and the odd-looking struc-Hall, St. John's, Nfld.

Farm Income Nearly 70 precent **Derived** Therefrom In Central Interior

Livestock and

PRINCE GEORGE-During the past decade a lucrative farm income has been derived by Canadian farmers from the production ture he had erected on Signal and sale of livestock and livestock products. "Only by the con-

(As in the case of Ford and tinuance of a livestock program the Wrights, others were con- will we be able to maintain the cerned in the theory of wireless natural cycle intended by nature telegraphy. Others came after to restore to the soil elements so Marconi to develop the radio necessary to sustain an equilibbusiness as we know it. It has rium in agricultural production." ne who caught popular imagi- reports J. R. Barry, Experimennation with its early commercial tal Station, Prince George. Apart application.) from the direct cash returns that

LOSS OF TITANIC

the producer receives for the sale of livestock he says that Late on Sunday night, April there isn't a more profitable 14, 1912, bands were playing method of disposing of field dance music off the Grand crops and simultaneouly guard-Banks of Newfoundland aboard the biggest ship afloat, speeding ing soil fertility than through a vigorous livestock program. on her maiden voyage from During 1948 in Central British Southampton to New York, Passengers felt a slight jar; the Columbia it was calculated from vessel came to a stop, began to the farm records of five Ilustralist and settle by the head. tion Station operators in differ-



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For NEW YEAR'S EVE DECORATIONS NEW YEAR CARDS NOVELTIES

Construction of Indian Tram Highlight of Mining in 1950

STEWART .- The highlight of the year's activity in the Stewart area was the construction of the aerial tramway from the Indian mine to the Silbak Premier mill. It had been hoped that the tram would be completed before Christmas so that the mine could go into production but weather conditions, following an exceptionally heavy -----

fall of snow, caused a suspen- 14 miles up the Bear River valsion of construction until early ley from Stewart.

will bring another producing mine into being in the Stewart On their property, the George land. Enterprise on the upper Bear At about this same time in for his domestic uses.

area. In the early days of min- River. Mr. George was locator 1912 a man named Vladimir ing in this district the Indian and owned the George Copper Ilyich Ulyanov Lenin, leader of however-Mussolini's conquest of

Silbak Premier mine has been further development work on a new newspaper, called Pravda. own." On the afternoon of Deproducing steadily during the the property with highly satis- Long before this he had formu- cember 11, 1936, the British year and it is estimated that a factory results.

trates has been shipped to the proceeded this summer under the which culminated October 25, bill in the long history of the

The Phillips high grade prop- sults there, he states, are very which today in the version of Edward VIII broadcast to the erty at Tide Lake in the upper encouraging. Shipments of ore Joseph Vissarionovitch Stalin is world his explanation: "I have Salmon River area has been from this property during the the world's chief threat to peace. found it impossible to carry the worked steadily all summer and last two years have produced At the same time of the Oc- heavy burden . . . without the a total of 17.26 tons, netting very satisfactory returns. good financial returns, has been Development on the Gold disciple of another ideology- I love." shipped from the mine. Phillips Drop in the Marmot River area although onetime Socialist Ben-

and his crew are carrying on has uncovered an excellent grade ito Mussolini had not yet

Hours later, as her engines tore ent districts that 69.7 per cent of loose and roared down the slant the year's farm income was deof the 'tween-decks, she went rived from livestock. From the down-taking 1500 men, women same source of information the and children. 1949 contribution of livevstock

Destruction of the Titanic, the was 54.6 per cent. This included so-called unsinkable, caught the only cattle and swine and unworld's imagination as no other doubtely the figure would have single peacetime catastrophe in been raised on all five farms had the half-century. A small thing, the production of sheep also compared to the mass slaughter, been included in the plan. Europe was to know within three During this period of instayears. But the Titanic story was bility in world affairs a stabilizredolent of all the drama of ed agricultural economy is dehuman courage and folly. The pendent on a sound livestock insinking, incidentally, quickened dustry. Livestock and its allied by years the general adoption products provide one of the most at sea of Signor Marconi's gad- stable sources of income that the

get which 11 years before had farmer can establish for himself. spring. When completed, this Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Billy) sputtered its faint signals be- It not only supplies him with a will bring another producing George carried out development tween Cornwall and Newfound- balanced yearly income but also assures him of a plentiful larder

mine had what was considered which is now owned by the Con- a split-off section (they called Ethiopia was complete, civil war solidated Mining & Smelting Co. themselves Bolsheviks) of the in Spain was under way-the River country and now should John Hovland, owner of the Russian Revolutionary Party, world paused for a moment to make good after long years of Unicorn group, adjoining the was organizing from abroad the hear a former King speak "at Big Missouri mine, carried out publication in St. Petersburg of long last . . . a few words of my lated his ideas of a so-called Parliament had passed into law total of 77,835 tons of concen- Work on the Silver Tip group "dictatorship of the proletariat," the first voluntary abdication

direction of W. R. Tooth and re- 1917, in bloody revolution, and Empire. That night the former tober revolution in Russia the help and support of the woman

The King's abdication, to

