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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

# N. Forces Following Up Korean

dvance Continues All Along Line With Maximum of 22 Miles

HINGTON, D.C. (CP) — Defence headtoday described the United Nations drive in Korea as a general offensive along the ont of the Eighth Army. It was the first time dquarters briefing operations had used such aguage. The offensive is aimed at more than

100,000 North Korean troops whose principal supply line Going Overthe target of the Allied landings at Inchon. orce To

Tank\_led American and South Korean Marines late Saturday captured the southwest industrial suburb of Seoul, capital of South Korea, fought into the northwest and advanced towards the heart of the Red-held city.

The fast\_moving attack has O-Canada's special gained twenty-two miles since I probably get its final the United Nations forces landsome Pacific island ed at Seoul's port, Inchon, on likely battle - scarred before it goes into ac-

The South Korean republican force in Korea or elsevances in a broadcast from Pu\_ san, further to the south.

United States Marines have recruited about 9,000 already seized Seoul's Kimpo air field, twelve miles north of Inchon and fifteen miles northand tradesmen. It west of Seoul.

Simultaneously the full\_scale vill recruit up to 10,000 Allied offensive nicked off all along the 120-mile perimeter of the old defence line in South Korea. It made good to moderate gains in a hard\_slogging conflict in rain and mud. learned that Okinawa

Most notable advance in the southeast was made by the United States Second Division. the Naktong River, a four-and- Tribute To Smuts a\_half mile gain.

Keintroduce A Second Division spokesman By United Nations said the Korean Reds were with- By United Nations drawing westward in a "general exodus" and in "vast, mad confusion." The battlefield was littered with their dead.

the death penalty for Korean ground forces went for\_ ward one to three miles against more determined Red opposition in the south, north and norths differ on the effects

A South Korean high command announcement, relating to the Inchon\_Seoul area, said United States and South Korean 80. e 54 murders and in marines had captured Seoul's ving seven years there industrial suburb of Yongdungpo an increase of 61 per at 5 o'clock Saturday (3 a.m. | half staff.) Eastern Standard Time). Other , opponents of capital United Nations forces, it is said, at claim that other faccrossed the broad Han River beresponsible—a substantween Yongdungpo and Seoul a population, the war proper and were advancing todisturbing post-war wards the heart of Seoul in

street fighting. eless, many organiza-United States Marines for long been demand- who took Kimpo air field also capital punishment be crossed the Han and pierced and claiming that seri- northwest Seoul suburb of has greatly increased Neunggok, the South Koreans abolition. Advocates of reported.

to capital punishment A United States Air Force luded justices of the spokesman said that Kimpo was eral women's organiza- only lightly defended by the mers' unions, juries and Reds and was quickly secured. ard until recently con- He said it should be in operation eath penalty was abo!-

### THE WEATHER

or restoration has been d by the new National A brief thunder shower last ernment, but it has in- night gave Victoria its first apthat it will allow its preciable rainfall this month, The bill but elsewhere no change in the from the death penalty weather pattern of the last three women and persons of days has occurred. Skies are and also excludes clear in the interior and temperatures will again reach above normal values in the seventies or low eighties this afternoon. Fog and low cloud blankets most of the coast and this will decrease during the afternoon and reform again tonight. Coastal temperatures will remain in the normal mid - September 55 - 65 degree Gurvich received word range.

Forecast

th shop at Terrace had North Coast Region - Cloudy the ground. Mr. Gur\_ today and Sunday with sunny her of the building, said periods both afternoons. Little would be at least \$800 change in temperature. Light he had no insurance. winds. Lows tonight and high son's loss would be well tomorrow — At Port Hardy and o, partially covered by Sandsspit 48 and 58, Prince Rupret 48 and 63.

## CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

will be held on ember 25, 26 & 27 at the CIVIC CENTRE Canvassers will be calling on you to volunteer Phone T. Norton Youngs, 451 for information.



BECOMES INDIAN CHIEF - Robert A. Bryce of Montreal and Toronto, national president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, is now Chief. "O Nee Sta Po Ka" (Calf-Child) -a title held by one of the most illustrious chiefs of the Blood Indians of the Blackfoot Confederacy. Here Chief Shot-On-Both-Sides, centre, reads the formal scroll making Bryce chief while E. R. McFarland of Lethbridge, right, looks on. The ceremony was held during a visit by delegates en route to Banff for the annual (CP Photo) meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

high command announced ad- CONVENTION "ROUGHED"-

## Trades and Labor Congress Aroused Over Red Outrage

MONTREAL (CP)—An aroused Trades and Labor Congress of Canada convention today heard the word "Canada" in gold keeping which resulted in a fac- Rifes Cancelled accusations that one of its delegates had been beaten into unconsciousness by alleged Communist sympathizers as the result of an anti-Red speech on the convention floor.

tween leftists and anti-com\_

munists, quickly raised \$1,100

reward money for conviction of

Russell's hotel room, was de-

nounced at the convention as

"cowardly and brutal" and an

attempt to intimidate those

ded a section to its constitution

from the congress. The tough-

ened policy, the congress was

told by its leadership, means

have to prove their innocence.

sided at Port Edward with her

son and daughter-in\_law, Mr.

was seventy-five. There are

A service will be conducted in

the chapel of B.C. Undertaking

Monday evening after which the

remains will be taken to Kit-

wanga where interment will be

LONDON (P)—One of Britain's

ROME (P)—The Pope, who ha

probably spoken more often in

public than any other world

figure, was today ordered by his

for the next few days. He is

tion brought on by a cold.

to ban the Communist party

General Workers' Union.

POPE ORDERED

TO KEEP QUIET

UNION WOULD

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other children left to

deceased who was a

opposing communism.

JOHANNESBURG, South Af- sell, veteran Toronto trade rica (P) - South Africa yesterday unionist, in the convention hotel paid its last solemn tribute to Monday night. Other American and South hero statesman Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts.

All business activity throughout the country ended at 11 a.m. and remained suspended until 3 p.m. during the military funeral for the former Prime Minister, ed an ultimatum to its affiliated week to let the kids swarm who died Monday at the age of unions to clean the house of through the groaning apple mers by Isvestia. The farmers,

(At Lake Success, N.Y., flags of In one more stroke against all the United Nations flew at Reds in unions, the congress ad-

Persons of all races, colors and orderingits affiliates to jettison creeds joined in homage as bells Communist officers under pen throughout the country tolled the alty of being dropped themselves funeral knell. Thousands lined the streets of Pretoria, where church services were held, and Johannesburg, where the remains were cremated.

Smuts 'widow remained at her

## :: Football ::

English League—Division 1

Arsenal 6, Huddersfield Town Aston Villa 0, Bolton W. 1 Burnley 1, Newcastle United Chelsea 1, W. Brom. Albion 1 Derby County 3, Fulham 2 Everton 1, Liverpool 3 Manchester U. 3, Charlton A. 0 Portsmouth 5, Stoke City 1 Sheffield W. 0, Middlesbrough 1 Sunderland 0, Blackpool 2 Wolverhampton W. 2, Totten-

ham Hotspurs 1 English League Division 2

Bury 4, Birmingham City 1 Chesterfield 1, Coventry City 1 Hull City 3, Brentford 0 Leeds United 2, Barnsley 2 Leicester C. 1, Manchester C. 2 Luton Town 0, Sheffield U. 0 Notts County 1, Doncaster R. 2 ers today asked the government Preston N.E. 2, Grimsby T. 0 Q.P. Rangers 3, Cardiff City 2 The call came from Arthur Swansea T. 1. Blackburn R. 2 Deakin, general secretary of the West Ham U. 3, Southampton 0 1,300,000-strong Transport and

Scottish League Cup

Quarter Finals-First Leg) Aberdeen 4, Hibernians 1 Ayr United 3. Dundee United 0 Celtic 1, Motherwell 4 Queen of the South 1, Alloa A. 0 Scottish League-Division A Falkirk 0, St. Mirren 2 Hearts 5, East Fife 1 Morton 4, Airdrieonians 1 Raith Rovers 4, Third Lanark 0 Rangers 0, Dundee 0

## Of Consumer Goods; Inefficiency Is Cause

By THOMAS HARRIS

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) -- The Kremlin-controlled Russian press is claiming a steel shortage to explain the scarcity of metal consumer goods such as farm machinery, bicycles and vacuum cleaners.

Inefficiency in the industry, the press says, is a main cause for the shortage.

material.

## New Army Patch

OTTAWA - The new red formation patch of the Canadian ostensibly to see that this year's Army Special Force will be making its public appearance in and around training areas across the steel leaders into forcing up country in the near future. production for the war indus. Wearing instructions have been tries. issued to the troops who soon Russia needs more steel if she will be busy with needle and is to match the western war thread.

The patch, a scarlet shield larly spur the idustry by criticentred with a gold maple leaf cizing it for inefficiency. and encircled by a wreath of same design as that appearing worn on both sleeves of uniforms and greatcoats. It will be sewed on directly below corps and unit

Only personnel acqually serv-The congress, involved all ing on the establishment of the week in a series of battles be- Special Force will be permitted to wear the patch.

### men who attacked William Rus-Closing Schools The slugging, just outside To Pick Apples

By Dave McIntosh Canadian Press Staff Writer

KELOWNA (P)—They may close The congress also today hand. Okanagan Valley schools next orchards.

ready to be reaped, some 10,000 tually attained so that their pickers are needed. There is a quota in the following year may labor shortage and school chil- be smaller. dren may supply the answer as they did in war years. They would make up the lost time during the remainder of the school that suspected Communists will term.

stores and homes look as if they had just been freshly painted yesterday, is the golden core at the centre of the valley's its 25th year of publication. \$25,000,000 fruit and vegetable industry.

It sits on the east bank of 69-mile-long, blue-green Okan-Mrs. Margaret Ryan, one of agan Lake, about midway bethe well known elderly residents tween Penticton, at the south of the interior village of Kit- end, and Vernon at the north. wanga, passed away at the Here are the headquarters of Prince Rupert General Hospital B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the giant yesterday morning. She had re- co-operative that handles the marketing of fruits and vegetables for 3,700 growers in the and Mrs. Phillip Ryan. Her age valley, from Osoyoos on the U.S. border, 250 miles east of Vancouver, and Kamicops 120 miles

> orchards, there's going to be a when the harvest is home in Jewish Post. October. Pickers get seven cents a box-nine cents if they stay until the whole orchard is picked. A good picker can fill 200 boxes a day, 150 apples to the box. ler and infant. That comes to \$14 a day for a fast worker.

cars to packing plants along the day)-W. Knott. most powerful trade union lead\_ lakeshore. Later, filled, they will To Vancouver (today) - S. duty. be shoved back to railheads at Heintzman, Miss Joan Miller, J. A few years ago when the city The Saskatchewan-born air-Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon. W. Strand, J. D. Atkinson, R. was overrun by Gypsies he spent man now is director of personnel Hundreds of trucks are starting Henderson, I. B. Graham, L. three weeks dressed as a lum- administration at air force head. to cart the fluit from orchards. Tough, B. Sung, N. Birt, D. W. berjack getting his fortune told quarters, Ottawa. worth about \$7,000,000 to the L. Leon, D. Lamphire, Mr. Mc- they picked pockets. railways each year, worth an- Caw, J. H. Kennedy, Ivor John. Sometimes he dresses up like Kenny Reardon Is other \$5,000,000 to the supply son.

THE WEATHER

Sunday, September 17, 1950 doctor to keep absolutely silent High ...... 4:48 suffering from a throat infec- Low

R.C. N. PRAISED

Douglas MacArthur, commanciency," he says.

"G.B.S." BETTER LONDON.-George Bernard

FOREST FIRES EDMONTON.—Heavy pall of flights as much as six hours yesterday. The smoke came from forest fires in Northern Alberta, British Columbia and

**B.C. WAGE LESS** potential. Her newspapers reguless than in May.

The trade union organ Trud Battle Of Britain breakdowns, bad "technological lettering across the top, will be tory's books showing a higher output than had actually been

Observers here believe, how-

ever, that steel output has not

dropped but that steel is being

diverted from civilian manu-

facture to production of war

It is believed that a recent

conference called by the metal-

lurgical industries ministry—

steel plan is carried out-was

actually aimed at frightening

of the month, then rushing—and Battle of Britain. often spoiling—the goods in the

that Russia is suffering from a "Britain's darkest hour" eers. This belief is borne out by ago against overwhelming odds. the increasing importance which the Russian press is giving to Thirty-Two Lost? led craftsmen with a minimum

Finally, observers here believe that factory leaders are "hiding" production—a charge already IIII brought against Armenian far-Isvestia said, report a smaller With a 7,500,000-box harvest production than they have ac-

## Kelowna, a city of 10,000 whose For Jewish Paper

WINNIPEG (P) - The Jewish Post of Winnipeg is celebrating

In an anniversary issue, it tells the story of Jewish settlement

on the prairies. Adolph Coblentz is believed to have been the first Jew to come to Western Canada. He arrived in Winnipeg in 1876.

Six years later, Jews began arriving in considerable num\_ voyage in the Atlantic. bers. Many of them were driven out of Russina by Czarist po- Special Constables

Mrs. Fanny Hoffer of Hoffer, Sask. is the author of an article on Jewish homesteaders. She tells of Jewish farm colonies established at Sonnenfeld, Sask., licized jobs on the Montreal

If the kids get into the which are still prospering. B. M. Cohen is publisher, and terrific run on soda fountains Melvin Fenson, editor of the

### AIR PASSENGERS

To Masset (today) - Mrs. Sow | men.

From Sandspit (yesterday) - ling visitors. W. Lake, R. Dean, A. Forcier, A. Berg, O. Ingram.

4.8 feet R. Fulton.

OTTAWA.--A message has been received from General der-in\_chief of United Nations forces in the Far East, acknowledging the assistance of the Royal Canadian Navy in connection with the Korean campaign. The three destroy. ers are carrying on their duties with the "highest effi-

Shaw, recovering from the effects of a broken thigh, spent a comfortable night and his condition is much better.

VICTORIA. — The average weekly wage in British Columbia for June was \$47.50, 56c

dropping clouds forced cancella- were only 56. Moreover, there is too much tion today of a scheduled fly-past "storming"-failure to work at of more than 200 aircraft to mark a regular tempo at the beginning the tenth anniversary of the From July 10 to Aug. 18 the Luft-

A mass flight of British and last week, to turn out the sched- United States planes had been uled monthly quota, Trud said. organized as a tribute to the vicshortage of fully\_trained engin- Germany's Luftwaffe a decade

## of theoretical knowledge pro- Finally observers here believed Finally observers here believed Finally observers here believed

ST. MALO, France (P) - The French naval frigate La Place netic mine yesterday as she lay at anchor outside this port or the north coast of Britanny. The naval ministry in Paris announced that only 43 of 75 officers, men and passengers aboard have thus far been rescued.

Rescue operations are continuing but the ministry said it is certain some lives have been in Westminster Abbey.

Investigation disclosed the exmagnetic mine, which may have days, been left over from the last war. Roanoke, a 1,400 tonner. She had just returned from a two day

McClintock, 39, has one of the most interesting but least pubpolice force.

specialty of handling everything one of the foremost fighting that does not come within the squadrons in the command . . . direct range of the criminal in- No. 1 (Canadian) squadron also vestigators or the regular police- came into the line and acquitted

To Juskatla (today)-G. G. as a special constable he has veteran of the Battle of Britain been on hundreds of cases, many was the first R.C.A.F. officer to Barges now are moving freight To Queen Charlotte City (to- of them requiring him to assume shoot down an enemy plane and different poses in the line of the first to be decorated in the

The valley's fruit industry is Nixon, H. Ailing J. E. Melanson, and nabbing the Gypsies when

a sporty tourist nabbing swind- Luying Down Stick

villages were evacuated.

Epic Anniversary—

R.A.F. Cracked Nazi Air Might Ten Years Ago

OTTAWA ()-The R.C.A.F. has picked Sunday, Sept. 17, to commemorate the Battle of Brit-

The date roughly corresponds to the crucial time when Winston Churchill's "Few" got over the hump in their fgiht against terrific odds. The Battle of Britain now is history, and ranks with the Spanish Armada and many feats in the military text-

Britain became an island fort\_ ress in the early summer of 1940 following the fall of France. Its fate depended upon the outcome of the impending battle of the

Opposing Germany's air might were the Royal Air Force's 50 squadrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires. The measure of their smoke delayed commercial air heroic victory was eptomized by . Churchill in his statement to the House of Commons: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Major Luftwaffe activity over Britain covered the period between July 10 and Oct. 31, 1940, but September 15 was the crux of the Battle of Britain. On that day 500 German aircraft fought a running fight with the R.A.F. from London to the coast of

It was announced that 183 planes had been shot down, but Churchill has since said that post-war information showed LONDON (9)—Heavy rain and enemy loses on September 15

Roughly the Battle of Britain can be divided into three phases. waffe made heavy attacks on coastal shipping, harbors, airfields, radio location stations and aircraft factories. London Observers here believe, too, tory of the "gallant few" who in was the chief objective for great formations of bombers from Aug. 19 to Sept. 27. From then until the end of October Germany resorted to fighter sweeps in an attempt to wear down fighter defences. The attempt failed and the invasion menace

CANADIANS IN BATTLE

Canada was represented in the Battle of Britain by several hundred officers and airmen who served as aircrew and ground crew in fighter, bomber and coastal commands. Com. was blasted and sunk by a mag- plete figures for Canadian participation are not available, but it is estimated that three out of every 100 aircrew were from the Dominion.

Forty-seven Canadians are included among the 1,495 pilots and aircrew, killed or mortally wounded whose name are inscribed on the parchment roll of honor in the Memorial Chapel

Most of the Canadians who fought in the Battle of Britain plosion was caused by a floating enrolled in the R.A.F. in pre-war

But there were two fighter La Place, a meteorological ship, squadrons definitely linked with formerly was the U.S. frigate the Dominion. One was No. 242 (Canadian squadron, composed of Canadian fighter pilots in the R.A.F. The other was No. 1 (fighter) squadron of the R.C. A.F. (Later designated No. 401) which arrived in Britain on the eve of the battle.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh C. T. Dowding, air officer com\_ manding-in-chief command during the Battle of Britain in an official dispatch He is one of about 100 special paid tribute to the two squadduty constables who make a rons. No. 242, he wrote, "became itself with great distinction."

In the course of his 14 years Group Capt. E. A. McNab, a war. He was awarded the D.F.C.

MONTREAL (P) - Kenny Rear-MANILA (D-Hibok Hibok vol- don, rugged defenceman and From Vancouver (yestertay) - cano today sent villagers scurry spark plug of the Montreal Mr. McCorkell, Mrs. A. W. Bou- ing for cover from red hot ashes Canadiens during the last few shou, Miss M. Starratt, J. Cazes, after killing an estimated 84 years, has retired from profes-17.9 feet R. C. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. persons in its latest eruption. sional hockey, it is announced 20.4 feet L. Gousee, Mrs. C. R. Ford, A. Dal\_ Thirty-five persons were injur- today. He plans to withdraw 7.5 feet gleish, S. McMillan, T. Jardine, ed. Residents of three nearby from active play while "still in one piece."

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

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## New Korean Operation

THE new Allied landing well to the north of the present Korean beachhead, while a daring adventure and filled with hazard, may work out providing there is no substantial interference from Communist China or Soviet Russia. It is a bold operation but has not been essayed without substantial preparation following the hard delaying action in far southern Korea and the heavy pounding of the lines of communication in Red-occupied South Korea and the industries and sources of supply in North Korea proper.

Reports of the early phases of the new campaign designed in eventuality to cut the enemy forces in half are encouraging. It is a "Dunkerque" that has worked and is a welcome break to the long weeks of seemingly incessant defeat and withdrawal for the United Nations forces so far in the campaign.

We are now in a better position to put more credence in the recent optimistic views by the American leaders who have said that the turning point has been reached and the worst is over.

### SNOW BILLS

N Vancouver last winter there was a thirty-inch snow fall. To clear it away cost Vancouver \$200,000. This was the statement of J. C. Oliver, city engineer, at the recent annual meeting in Kamloops of British Columbia's municipal engin-

In Prince Rupert, last winter, the cost of clearing away whatever snow fell was \$3,999.15. The season was more inclined to be sunny and cool. In fact had it not been for the water and power difficulty, the winter would have been unusually pleasant.

As for snow, and the costs north and south thereof, the figures are before us.

### HATS OFF TO THE POST OFFICE

A SPECIAL vote of thanks was earned by the / post office authorities for the way they moved the first-class mail during the railway strike.

Normally the great bulk of this mail moves by train, and especially that due for delivery to villages, towns and cities not on the main airlines. But so speedily were truck and other services mobilized by the postal people, that the average citizen got his letters as promptly as before the trains ceased running.

In planning and carrying out this emergency undertaking Postmaster General Rinfret and his Deputy, Walter Turnbull, did a major job and did

What the Financial Post says for Canada as a whole also goes for Prince Rupert.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY "Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God." I John 4: 15

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is the new moderator of the United Church of Canada. Born at Dominion, N.S., the son of a Cape Breton coal miner, Dr. Nicholson was elected over four other candidates at the General Council meeting in Toronto. Rt. Rev. Willard Brewing, left, retiring moderator, places the symbolic scarf of office on his successor's shoulders.

### Painting Betters Church Property

Painting of the exterior First Presbyterian Church started this week and, weather permitting, it is expected to be completed by the end of next week. William McKenzie Painting of afternoon on the Princess Louthe church is part of a program of general improvement of the church property which has been going on in recent weeks.

### First United Church

636 Sixth Avenue West Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

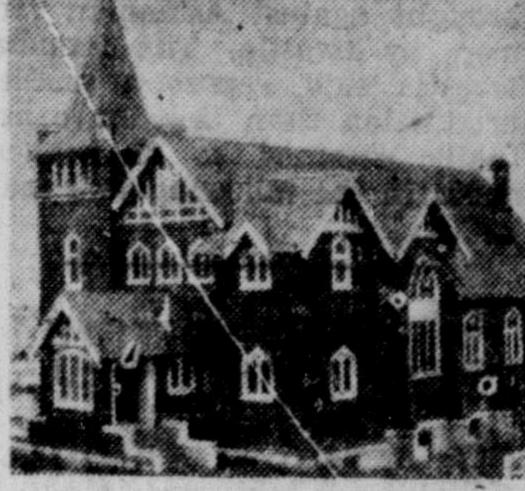
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship-Sermon: On Freedom. Children's Story: The Line the Mountain.

An Anthem by the Junior 7.30 p.m. Evening Worship-

Sermon: Ignorance Is No Anthem: The King of Love my

Shepherd Is. Sunday Schools-At First Church: Juniors and older at 10 a.m.; Beginners and Primary at 12.15. At Conrad United Hall-All

at 1 p.m.



231 Fourth Ave. East Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith John Currie.

Sunday, September 16, 1950 (Rally Sunday) Morning Worship-11 o'clock. Subject: "The Value of a

Evening Service-7.30. Subject. "Preparedness." We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us. "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy."

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## SATURDAY SERMON

### WHAT DIRECTION?

(PASTOR C. FAWCETT, Full Gospel Tabernacle)

In Hebrews we find these words in the tenth | Canon Basil S. Prockter, chapter, the thirty-first verse: "It is a fearful thing ! to fall into the hands of the living God."

There are going to be many surprised and greatly disappointed people when they stand before God. It almost seems that these words are too mild to express

people. The Scripture expresses their anguish of soul in such terms as: "There shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth," and "the smoke of their torment shall ascend up forever and forever. The thought that I have in mind is that people today are so self-satisfied, complacent, and more than all self-righteous. thinking that by their good works and respectable lives the are going to gain eternal life. They always speak of God as the Living God.

the anguish of the heart of such

God is a God of love, there another aspect of His nature, and that He is a God of wrath. The sad part of it is there are many so-called ministers of the Gospel who are blindly leading people on to a Christless eternity. Emphasizing the love God and neglecting the wrath of God, preaching a social Gospel and many of them without a definite experience of salvation. It is as the scripture says: If the blind lead the blind they both

God of love and as such He

would not punish anyone. They

fail to realize that, even though

Word is true and does not need

man to modify it or explain it away. When God says He loves the sinner He means just that, when He says that man must be born again in order to have eternal life no other way will do. When He says in His Word that all those that forget God will spend eternity in the Lake of Fire He means just that. It does not make any difference what any preacher or so-called Bible student has to say. It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of

God's love has been and still is extended to us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for the ungodly. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." God has done all that is possible for each one of us. He can do no more. He has paid redemption price with the blood of His own Son. The next step is up to 629 6th Ave. E. us-we either accept His offer of salvation on His grounds or else we suffer the full extent of His wrath against sin and all thase that forget God, man who is unsaved and bound

First Presbyterian Church for Hell lead others to Heaven. It is a hard thing for me to The job is being carried out by will be leaving next Wednesday yet so many preachers of the understand how people can be Gospel are just in that position. so negligent and so easily fooled Jesus Christ is just the same when it comes to the greatest as He was yesterday and nine- thing in this life, preparing for teen hundred years ago. God's the life that is to come. They (Continued on page 3

EVANGELIST GRACE RATHJEN



At Home Of Mayor

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lewis o Sydney, Nova Scotia, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver after spending a few days here in the course of an extended honeymoon trip to the Pacific Coast. Mr. Merrill is the nephew of Mayor and Mrs. G. W. Rudderham and the couple, whose first trip it was to this coast, were their guests while

Is Going South

for Anniversary

ise for Murrayville in the Frase

Valley where on the following

the Presbyterian Church which

Murrayville was the first con

tinuing Presbyterian Church to

be built in Canada after the

"disruption" aue to Church Un-

ion twenty-five years ago.

Honeymoon Guests

Sunday ne will participate

was his first charge in 1925.

BLAGDON, Somerset, England (P)-Rabbit hunter John Wil-First Presbyterian Church liams turned rescuer, when both his dog and quarry fell down a disused well. Williams rescued his dog first, then the rabbit. "Although I was out shooting," he said, "I let that one go-it deserved it.'

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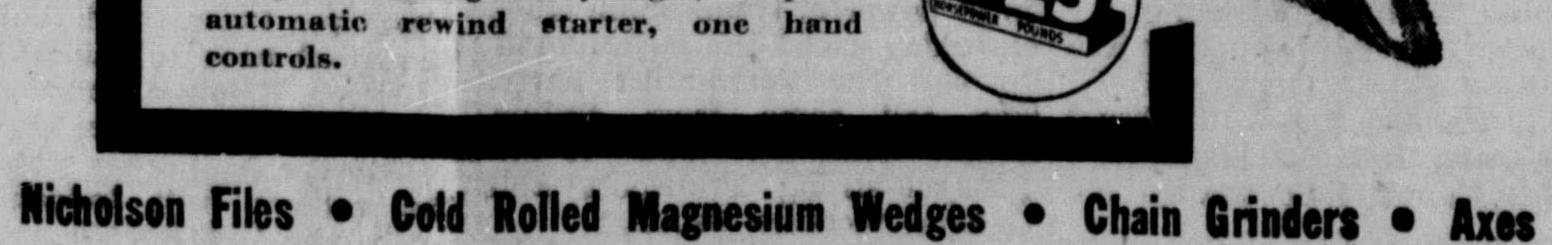
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> Miss Donna Kerrighan of the trained or untrained, are urgent- Daily News staff sails tomorrow ly needed. If you can help, please night on the Camosun for Victelephone Red 183 or Black 326. toria where she is to take up (218) first year college studies, continuing the year later at Univer-Everett Helgerson, who has sity of British Columbia in the

> > Mrs. Arthur Lagueux, who was in Prince Rupert recently with her husband, president of Rotary International, was guest of Rotary Women's Auxiliary while in Vancouver, Mrs. Lagueux spoke at the first fall luncheon of the auxiliary, which took place in the Hotel Vancouver. Mrs. W. E. Drake, formerly of Prince Rupert, was in the chair.

## Are United At Home Wedding

Margaret Elspeth MacKenzie, Ginnis. became the bride of Keith E. Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sommer of Vancouver. The display, indicating the popularity nuptial rite was performed by of the young couple. Congratu-Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber, pastor latory telegrams were read from of First United Church, in the relatives of the bride in Scotspacious living room of the land, Edmonton and Hazelton lovely home, the scene being set as well as from relatives and off with decorations in season- friends of the groom in Ontario able flowers and enchanced by and Vancouver. the expansive harbor view.

father, the bride had a lovely George for Vancouver where white taffeta wedding dress they will make their home. The with shoulder tip veil and bou- groom, who has been employed quet of Talisman roses.

Frances Webber, charming in at the University of British Coher dress of pale green taffeta. lumbia. H. B. Johnston was grooms-

to the bridesmaid was proposed by the groomsman, H. B. John\_

Mrs. M. P. McCaffery assisted the bride's mother in receiving the guests. Mrs. Rod Morrison and Mrs. A. M. Hurst presided at the urns. Miss Ada Smith and Mrs. W. Dorn were serviteurs.

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Later in the evening the Given in marriage by her couple sailed on the Prince at Watson Island during the The bridesmaid was Miss summer, will resume his studies

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SATURDAY SERMON

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never look into the Word of God

to see for themselves but depend

repent ye shall all likewise perish." It is up to us while in this life to make our eternal destination sure. There is no possibility of doing it after death. For it is appointed unto man once to die and after death the judgment. If you go out of this life unsaved you will spend eternity in the confines of eternal damnation.

While it is said today if you will hear His voice harden not your hearts as in the day of provocation, Behold now is the accepted time, behold now is the day of salvation. None have any assurance that we will see tomorrow's sun rise, so why not get ready for that day which is fast approaching. Remember ic is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God.

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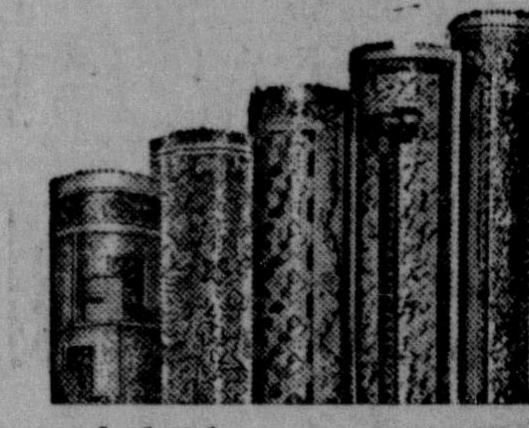
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Federal Parliament members, how feel it. having concluded the eighteen days emergency session, adjourn to meet again February Each drew \$25 per day. That's almost equal to the scale of bricklayers and-we were almost going to say barbers.

And yet Russia and the United States were once good friends. cutwardly at least. Back in the 'sixties, a Russian fleet called at New York and there were notable exchanges of entertainment and hospitality. It was in '67 the Alaska deal was transacted. Someone in the United States knew a bargain when he saw it coming his way.

It would appear that every generation must find out for itself the same old "Spanish 56, Telegraph Passage, Range 5 Coast prisoner" fraud. It's at large again, this time in southern California. San Diego citizens are being warned by police to give the auction in person may submit no attention to letters purport- tender to be opened at the hour of ing to be from someone in a Mexican jail. He asks for a cash ed from the Deputy Minister of Foradvance which, if sent, will mean a share in a fortune. Surely, no one in his right senses would

heed such stuff. Yet these letters were circulating forty years ago, and some damphools felli for them.

Speaking of elevators, one is Parties of local prospectors are Tonight's train, due from the

that, after a delay of about of furs but higher prices are ex- to Vancouver. thirty years, Prince Rupert is pected this winter. commencing to come into its own, although with an exception greater growth. It would be been overhauled and painted at morrow night. faster were costs and materials the dry dock. From here he more reasonable and housing proceeded to Vancouver. Public attitude is plentiful. changing rapidly. Prince Rupert is rated, not as a community sunny here in the day time here Denver. and Reminisces that has already grown up, but with nights cool and frosty. as a town that is only getting

> A former fisherman has taken Bride And Groom an interest in an Alaskan news- Bride And Groom paper, and from now on will defact. Anyway the old timer ought to score plenty of resounding scoops on the marine and waterfront beat.

> > AUCTION SALE

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to be installed in the new twelve- waiting for aircraft to take them East at 11:15, was reported this storey apartment block in to the trapping grounds for the morning to be on time. Juneau, at a cost of \$55,000. It winter. They have enough supought to be seeing action day plies to last them until next and night—which is more than June. One party of two men is can be said for the kind of ele- going to Teigen Lake and anvator built in Prince Rupert years other to Bowser Lake. Others are hitting the trail to hike in.

## down to a good start. You some- Stewart Welcomes

vote his talents and energy to STEWART - J. J. McKenna, for Vancouver, where he will the job of searching for and writ- local druggist, and his bride ar- continue his studies at the Uniing news. He might do worse, rived at the first of the week and | versity of British Columbia. Often, a poor fisherman is in were given a hearty welcome by reality a first class newspaper- their many friends with an oldman only he is unaware of that fashioned chiravaree The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Maksymuik who was a school teacher here in 1948-49.

Mr. McKenna served throughout World War II in Italy and France and was wounded five

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Harvey Stuart, Sunnyside can-Namu. He sails tomorrow night on the Camosun.

Little trapping was done last night on the Comasun for Mas- in again for the winter season. white mink, which shows below kith a wide band of Richer Jill Christian Dior's answer to this the skirt. Mink trimmings are Indications are not wanting winter owing to the low price set and will continue on the ship Christian Dior's answer to this the skirt. Mink trimmings are

Rev. and Mrs. T. Percival, who have been visiting in the district, sail tomorrow night on the

age was confined to a burned neck. mattress and bedding.

Malcolm Finlayson sails

to shape up for the event.

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STEWART-Stewart school has FEW PEARLS forty-six pupils enrolled Robinson and Miss Stevens.

By Dorothy Waddington

PARIS (Reuter) - Women who nery, has been transferred to have followed short hair styles during the summer now are resigning themselves to the trouble- town, home and ski wear, are

problem is to draw the hair back often found in other houses. K. Williscroft and D. Johnson into a neat little bun at the Newest coats are in heavy wool-Gordon Brown arrived here will be passengers on the Camo nape of the neck. For evening, len materials. They are most country has done it again. The here and there. There is a with his boat Prodigal which had sun on htr southbound trip to- he adds a coil of hair or tulle often fur-banded down the dia- Phillips property has struck an which is swirled round into a gonal closing to the hem. For even richer vein than has so far the forehead.

> Weather has been warm and Camosun on their return to New Fath, for example, advises hair carried with cloth coats with which they have been cross-cutswept back without a parting, matching fur collar and pill-box ting. It has width of six feet A fire call to the Old Empress but curling flatteringly over the hat. Hotel at 7 p.m. yesterday proved ears. Carven shows hatr caught to be only a mattress fire. Dam- into a clip and falling onto the

> > Many other interpretations of the 1950 hair-do are seen at the smart French holiday resorts. morrow night on the Camosun But all have the one point in common-straight hair with the only curl, if any, at the end.

In jewlelery, rhinestones are Main topic for discussion at predominant, but turquoise, the regular meeting of the Moose rubies, sapphires and emeralds Lodge Tuesday night was the are also used. Dior uses these baraar in November. Plans were colored stones for choker neckfurther talked over and began laces, as well for numerous pins which have a third dimensional effect. He places his pins on shoulders and cuffs. They always match either earrings, necklaces or bracelets.

Jacques Fath uses rich rhineyear. The teachers are A. W. stones all through his collection. At Lanvin's, large diamond leaves Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, September 16, 1950

entirely cover the ears while the stems wind into the neck.

For the first time in many years, pearls play a very small part in the accessory picture. When used, they are combined with grey or colored pearls.

"Panta - judos," Balmain's name for his pedal pushers for W. E. Crawford sailed last some business of letting it grow trimmed with a wide band of

tial fur lining is a "must."

Dog lovers got a kick out of Jacques Griffe's forest-green wool coat with two huge pockets. From one of them, the mannequin produced a toy doberman pincher as she swirled in the salons.

STEWART - The Tide Lake small cone and posed just over smarter models, at least a par- been mined. It runs very high in

Other couturiers have more Large pillow muffs are pro- Drifting on the Silver Tip propand assays \$32 per ton.

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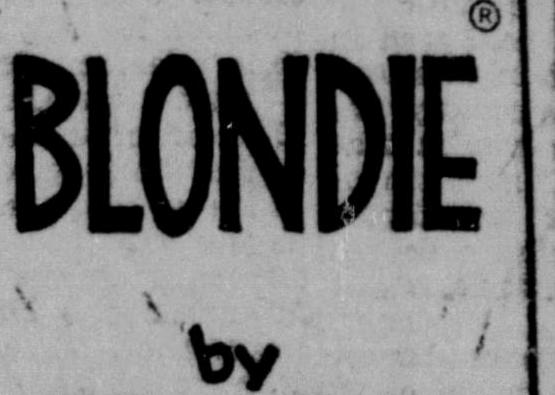
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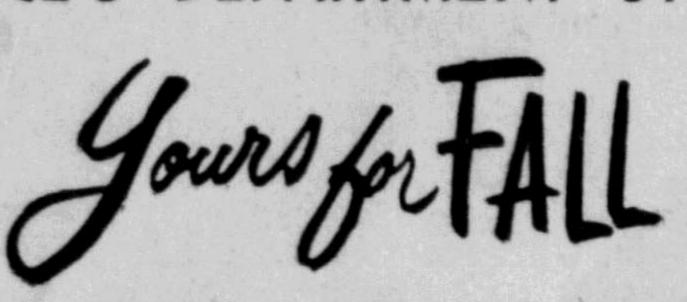
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## Waterfront

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Charles Robson, arrived in ed here at 4 p.m. yesterday en- strange period, than this westport yesterday at 1 p.m. on her route to the North Queen Charnorthbound trip to Alaskan lotte Islands. ports. Disembarking here were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. T. Percival, P. Cahan, Mrs. V. Bundy, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. H. Weidswang, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vivian, Mrs. Littler, Miss P. Littler, Mrs. R. Lundberg, Miss C. Lundberg.

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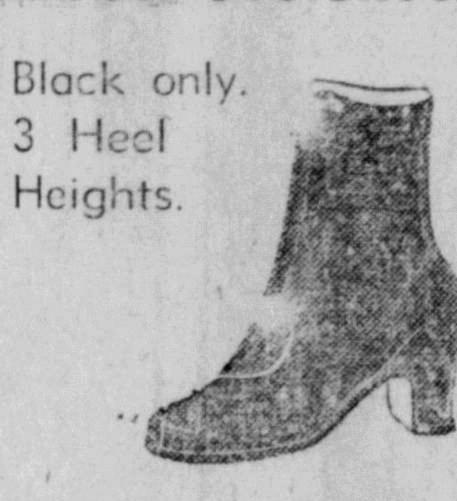
Willan, F. C. M. Sheffield, R

The Seal Cove air base was visited once more by an Alaskan plane yesterday afternoon when Bill Hingston set his seaplane down on his way from Ketchikan to Seattle. With him were E. L. Stewart, Seattle, Jim Rude, and Don Burford, Juneau.

Checking in with customs and immigration here yesterday afternoon enroute from Ketchikan to Aiyansh was the fishing vessel Nellie E., Capt. H. J. Burton. Accompanied by Mrs. Burton and their family, he was on his way to visit his father-in-law. Arthur Derrick, whom the couple have not visited for five or six years. Mr. Burton said he had a successful season fishing this year and intends to take a little holiday.

There were no less than seventy-five passengers from Ketchikan heading south aboard the steamer Prince George the question: How smart which was in port Thursday Uncle Joe? That is, not so smart evening bound for Vancouver on or he would not be a party to a her regular weekly voyage. The Ketchikan list included thirty-| stances that is heading mankind five cannery workers returning for world war three. to Seattle after spending the season in Alaska.

John Evans and Jack Spooner, Hazelton, sail tomorrow night on the Camosun for Vancouver.



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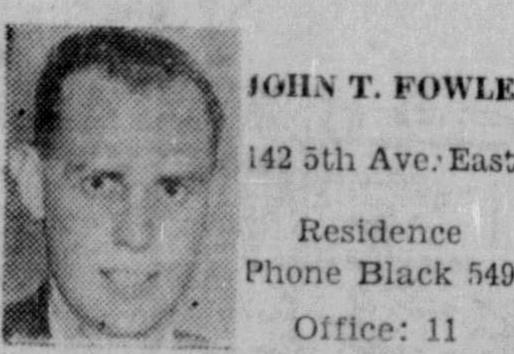
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instance, it is only a few years since Canadians over-subscribed the Aid-to-Russia Fund by one thousand percent. That is, the people poured in ten times as much money as had been asked. It would be possible to cite a

thousand examples of this same

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army, navy and air force

is an old American cus-

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most as good as Stalin's."

simply do not possess.

he says, on page 29:

that session."

markable performance.

that it isn't even funny.

attitude. I WOULD BE THE LAST to say that the Russian leaders were entirely to blame for the tragic | 5:45-Memo from Lake Success events of the past few years. Let 6:00-CBC News us say that the Russians were X percent to blame, the westerni government Y percent, and the system of rival power politics

NOT LONG AGO Pre-My point is this: sident Truman got involv-Had the hardboiled boys in the Kremlin-the 14 men around ed in one of these amazing Uncle Joe Stalin-adopted a confamily quarrels which ciliatory, live-and-let-live world policy—Russia's world position characterize U.S. govern- would have been relatively more ment. There is nothing powerful than it is today. Russia 10:00-CBC NEWS could already have raised the 10:10-CBC News new about that-for jealstandard of living of her own 10:15-Dance Music people enormously. ousy between the U.S.

Z percent of the total.

can capitalistic economy would! long since have faced a crisis at 8:30-Recital least as serious as that of the tragic 1930's. So, for my book, the legend

about the super-cleverness of Uncle Joe and Co. is simply the

### We live in strange times. But "No Man of Own" there is nothing stranger, in this

An exciting suspense - laden nelodrama is "No Man of Her 12:00-Your Invitation to Music Own," starring Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund, which is coming to the Capitol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday next. It is the film version of a bestselling novel "I Married a Dead

Miss Stanwyck is said to give a vivid portrayal as an unwed mother who assumes a dead woman's identity to give her child a name. In this role she al statesmen of this century, be- is mainly responsible for the ginning with those who met at film's power emotional impact.

John Lund gives a fine porthe Hague Peace Conference of trayal as the man whom she is 1907. I have never seen diplomatic skill at so high a degree in love with while Lyle Bettger, of perfection as Mr. Molotov's at newcomer to the screen is the father of the child-a vicious To which I remark-hooey, blackmailer. Jane Cowl turns in Certainly it is plain nonsense to a strong portrayal as an underpretend that Russian policies, standing mother who makes a since 1945, have been super- great sacrifice to clear her duper. They have been so dumb adopted daughter-in\_law from a murder charge.

Phyllis Thaxter and Henry There is only one answer to is O'Neill are also included in the feature cast.

### world combination of circum- Valhalla Lodge In Blood Drive

Valhalla Lodge, at their regular meeting Thursday night, ini-WHEN THE SECOND WORLD tiated five new members. Mrs. war came to an end Russian C. Johansen was appointed to prestige stood higher than it canvass on behalf of the lodge had ever stood in all history. The for the blood donor campaign attitude of the people in all The Lodge has undertaken to western lands was one of ad- share with the United Church miration and would-be friend- Ladies' Aid responsibility for a liness. The average man was not large area containing all terrionly willing but eager for peace- tory south of Sixth Avenue East time co-operation between west- between Donald and Herman ern countries and Russia. For Streets.



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8:45—John Sturgess 9:00—Soirees a Quebec

9:30—Ray Norris Quintette

10:30-Pat Doyle's Orch. On the other hand, the Ameri- 11:00-Weather and Sign Off SUNDAY

> #:00-BBC News and Commentary 9:15—Music for Meditation

9:30—Harmony Harbor 9:59—Time Signal

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3:27-Weather Report

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6:00—CBC Summer Theatre 6:30—Little Symphonies

7:00-CBC News 7:10-Week-end Review

7:20—Our Special Speaker 7:30—Summer Strings

8:00—Overture, Please 8:30—Organ Recital

9:00—Jean De Riminoczy

9:30-Vesper Hour 10:00—CBC News

10:10-CBC News 10:15-Newfoundland Place Names

10:30-Prelude to Midnight 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

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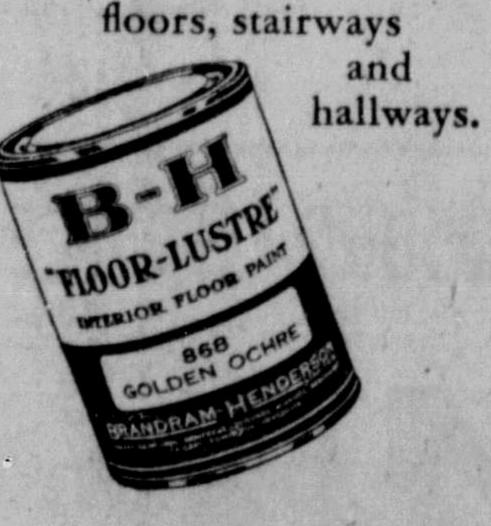
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