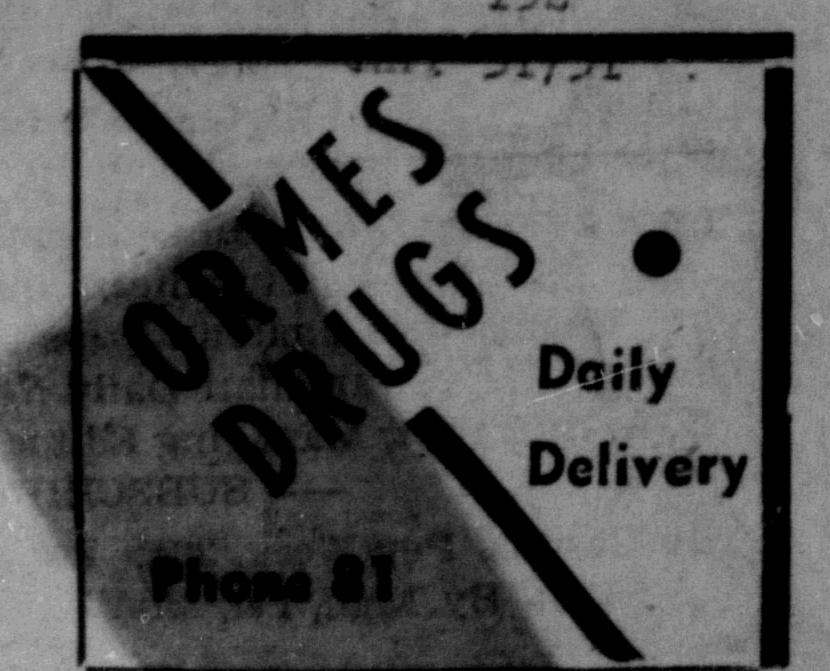
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anoe River rose to

12 soldiers have been Two others and the still missing.

an National Railways any officials in Edported. No fire followpact, officials said.

ay night bound for Washington, with the Second Regi-Canadian Horse of Canada's special ng for Korea. They d out from Shilo

ar Continental Limit-Edmonton from Van-

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said the trains were vas not snowing as at of Montreal.

night have jumped. said at least the din- rails.

car and three sleepers coaches.

serious condition wood."

Failure to Deliver Order Casualty List ruction Was Cause of Train Wreck MISSING,

near Canoe River yesterday.

An official statement issued here today by J. R. McMillan, Canadian National vice-president of the

rain and passenger | Kamloops if necessary.

injured are in ser- as troops pitched in to help the had been delivered to Train No. 2 ion and a doctor | Canadian National employees death toll might be dig out the bodies, extricate sur- tinuing but full details estabvivors and help to clear the lishing the responsibility must man.

The troop train was the last persons—14 sol- of 20 which had gone through occurred. four railroad- during the past few days to the EARLIER STATEMENT

he head-on colli- were sent on to Edmonton. Some was responsible for the collision. n yesterday between were placed temporarily in the The official said that the 312 miles west of There were 42 stretcher cases.

and 83 miles west of Brigadier Rockingham, com-called for the troop train to wait Boot Missingthe injured, some mander of Canada's special at Canoe River. A few minutes sly hurt. The injured brigade, dispatched Capt. J. G. after the train passed Canoe hospitalized at Ed- West and Major R. M. Hether- River the collision occurred. here they arrived to- ington, R.C.A.M.C., to the scene of the disaster.

of the engine were released last night. None were from British Columbia. Five Store Hours ck occurred near were from Newfoundland and rafter a collision on others were from Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Al-

area surrounding the scene of the collision has but last evening. little settlement and such roads ar trooper had left as there are in the immediate territory at this season are hard to travel over, if not blocked by winter conditions.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE Difference of half a mile saved

the death toll in the mountain train crash from reaching into the hundreds, men of Canada's for Montreal, was special force said here today.

Their westbound troop train had crossed a bridge straddling a 500-foot canyon and travelled another half mile before it ramto pass at the siding med head-on into the transconever, a whistle stop in tinental passenger train on the

he stop and kept go- plunged into the canyon and not ing's boat from a holiday at keep a look-out. collision took place as very many of us would have sur- Steveston. Mrs. Fisher visited were rounding a long vived," said Lieut. Paul Cullen with her son-in-law and daugh-

Cullen was sitting in the rear d and two coaches from the front of the troop train. high up in the trees. and two coaches from the front of the troop train. high up in the trees. destroyed. The The coach ahead telescoped and

the two two-man en- landed on top of the front secare believed to have | tion of the third coach. ed under the mass of "The trooper's engine shot into Or the engineers and the air and landed on top of the second coach, crushing it to the

and three sleepers of the Almost all the dead and injurn were of steel. One ed were in the second and third

Inles along the right struction, just disintegrated. The broken. hich clings to a wooded wreckage was piled a good fifty The wounded were taken out He'was skipper of the auxiliary feet high. It wasn't recognizable through the windows and rushed cruiser Prince Robert during the the injured suffered as anything but a jumble of to hospital in all available city Second World War. in and 22 are re- twisted steel and splintered ambulances which were waiting

Passengers on the rest were either killed or injured. to the injured. trains were dispatched couldn't get at them." arriving.

couver to Kamloops outside the wreckage. plasma from the Red Debris was scattered all over train.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Failure to deliver an order caused the head-on collision of a Canadian National Railways passenger train and a troop train

British Columbia Division, said: ON-The death toll | Cross for use in treating injured, "It has been established that of the collision of at the Royal Inland Hospital at the accident was the result of failure to deliver to the passen-Temperature was about zero ger extra troop train instructions en two of the injur- with an overnight low of five to meet Train. 1.0. 2 at Cedarside died on their way below. This made rescue work where it was intention trains here. Twenty-two difficult. Light snow was falling should meet. The instructions

"Further investigation is conawait official inquiry."

Cedarside is approximately five miles east of where the collision

An official of the Canadian believed dead Jasper hospital, although put National Railways at Jasper said re injured fol- in readiness, was not able to last night that the ommission

ing troop train and school auditorium at Jasper be- words "at Canoe River" were tinental passenger fore being transferred to Ed- dropped from the message given Rocky Mountain hill- monton University Hospita! the conductor of the troop train.

The full order should have

None from B.C. Names of the dead soldiers No Evening

There will be no change in the closing hours of local retail stores, Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association decided

The Association had a meeting to consider a proposal to provide evening hours for certain

categories. After considerable discussion, decision was made by majority vote to make no change.

Principal argument against the idea was based on consideration of the staffs who would have to be called back to work extra

J. D. McRae, president of the Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association, was in the chair.

British Columbia. The "If we had met on that bridge Donna-May, Linda-May and packers joining the search. it is believed, failed our whole train would have Norman, returned on this morn- Aircraft have been asked to ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Engle.

The troops were in an angry mood when they arrived here aboard the hospital train from the wreck. "We can't tolerate any interference with this unloading," one officer said. "There are some guys in there who may not make it alive to hospital."

The hospital train, consisting illed. The sleepers were "Most of them never knew of some of the coaches from the ill for some time. what shit them," said Cullen. wrecked trooper, was coated with i ripped down com- "Our coaches, all of wooden con- ice. Some of the windows were

at the station.

degree burns from SCENES OF HORROR

Mrs. J. C. Richardson, R.N., a in Prince Rupert through visits Others sustained "There were twenty-six of us Vancouver nurse, who was on here during his naval career, Serious casualties in that coach and only five of us the passenger train, did noble particularly before World War nfined largely to the came out of it," he said. The service in assisting to minister Two.

train escaped with We could see some of our boys It was two hours after the buried underneath it but we wreck before relief trains started FORT WORTH, Texas (CP)-

and Kamloops, One soldier was cut in two. Passengers said that the first about ten miles north of Cleoctors, nurses and sal- Only the hand of another was reaction of the soldiers, even burne in north central Texas. found. The leg of one of the en- many of the injured, was to in- There are unconfirmed reports plane was dispatched gine crew members was found quire as to the welfare of women that ten men bailed out. Ordinand children on the passenger arily a B-36 carries a crew of

EDMONTON (CP)-Following is the list of casualties among railway crew members involved in the train wreck at Canoe River yesterday:

MISSING

Harvey Cnurch, Jasper, en-

P. D. Prosinuk, Edmonton, J. J. Stimson, Jasper, engin-

Adam Oleschuk, Jasper, fire-

INJURED

W. Walsh, Winnipeg, porter. W. W. Worrall, Winnipeg,

P. Godein, Winnipeg, pantry-

Patrick J. McEvoy, Edmonton, brakeman. L. A. Campbell, Vancouver, baggageman.

porter.

Under Way

Portland Breeze of Kincolith Unreported For Week

Three or more men in the "Portland Breeze, a 45-foot Kincolith fishing boat, are reported missing in Portland Canal area.

The boat, under Captain William Stewart, 25 years old, left Kincolith November 15 for a winter supply of logs in the Portland Canal.

Search parties from the village have been turned back by strong storms, assistant Indian Superintendent W. B. Bailey reports.

The police patrol boat, the PML-15, left last night to join the search, the Indian agent said. Two other Kincolith fishing boats, working in Prince Rupert district, left to look for the missing men. Solomon Doolan i Mrs. Ernest Fisher, with captain of one of the two fish

VICTORIA (CP)-Cmdr. Charles T. Beard, 59-year-old Member of the British Columbia Legislature for Esquimalt, died in hospital here last night after a long

Born in Ottawa, Cmdr. Beard died in a Victoria veterans' hospital after having been seriously

Cmdr. Beard was serving his second term in office as a Coalition member.

Cmdr. Beard was well known

A B-36 bomber crashed today



LITTLE GIRL, BIG JUMPER-Vicky, 7, may be diminutive but that didn't stop her from capturing the hearts of the crowd attending the Royal Winter Fair horse show Tuesday afternoon when she won the Junior Jumping Stake. She is the daughter of Col. Umberto Mariles, captain of the Mexican jumping team, shown holding the President of Mexico trophy Vicky will present to one of the international teams at the conclusion of the horse (CP PHOTO)

ALL OUT TONIGHT-

C. Clozeau, Winnipeg, news Prince Rupert To Have Skating Rink By Week-end at Gyro Park

volunteer working bee called for tonight materializing, Prince Rupert should have an outdoor skating imperialism was responsible for killed. Their dependents would rink in operation within the next day or so.

Local clubs and business men, over matutinal delegate, asserted that Tsiang's front line. coffee cups, conceived the idea of speedy adaptation charges were lies and fabrica-

21 DIE IN CRASH MORAN, WYOMING-A mission plane, with 2 1on board, eight of them fchildren, apparently crashed and burned last night in swirling clouds on Mount Moran. The plane was on the way to California. All aboard are feared to have per-

U.N. ADVANCING SEOUL—United Nations forces made a cautious advance concentrations in the northeast. South Korean capital have already been made division units have pushed up the east coast to eight miles

south of Chogjin. FLYING SAUCER PASCO, Wash.—Pasco people who saw it.

Record Cold In November

The Daily News checked back on its weather reports today and could not find a lower November cold temperature thern Vancouver and, becommark than that which was recorded here during last night. Early this morning the official thermometer at Digby Island dropped to 17.6 above Back in 1940 one chilly November day 23.5 above was recorded in Prince Rupert.,

The official Weather Man had little comfort to offer. "There is no sign of a break,"

And steely, clear blue skies confirmed his words.

Cold weather continuing and co-operation at a stooge and tool of Moscow. He fence, expressed sorrow last

of Gyro Ball Park at Sixth Avenue and McBride Street to this

winter purpose. Co-operation came speedily from the city after a call on Taken Off Reds Mayor George Rudderham and Taken Off Reds necessary lumber to build up the sides of a 100 by 200-foot space was to be delivered to the site

volunteer workers to turn out Korea. The United States offitonight and do the necessary cers did not know how the Reds carpentry.

of people present out when the recalled that Canada had sent rink is ready," said one of the prime movers this morning. "We hope they'll come out tonight aid which lapsed in 1948. He said chairman of when there's work to be done. The more hands the merrier."

Immediately the structural work is carried out, the ground along the west of the North | will be flooded by the fire de-Korean fronts today while Am- partment and, the way the Weaerican Superforts pounded ther man is acting, it should be Communist bases and troop no time before the ice is ready. Various offers of assistance

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Polar air covered the entire

speculated last night on a glis- province of British Columbia tening cigar-shaped object this morning. Overnight temwhich they saw hover last peratures dropped to 36 below at evening in the sky near the Prince George to establish a new atomic plant here. Two news- record for November cold. Cloud papermen were among those cover in the southern interior kept temperatures in the thirties. There is still considerable cloudiness over the southern regions of the province but gradual clearing is expected to follow during the day. It will be much i colder ionight.

Forecast

North coast region-Clear alon the mainland and cloudy over the Queen Char ing cloudy over Thursday. No Winds light. highs Thursd 32 and 38; S Prince Ruper

Thursday. Low

BOOST FROM CNR-

Prince Rupert Least Understood and Most Unappreciated Port

Chief of Railway Development Points to Advantages as Gateway to Alaska

TORONTO. - "The northern Pacific coast of Canada, with its great harbor and port at the gateway to southeastern Alaska is, perhaps, with the exception of the Arctic regions, the least understood and most incompletely appreciated area of the continent," M. W. Maxwell, chief of development, Cana-

Would Probe Red Actions American Continent."

Hot Words Over Russia's Participation in Chinese Civil War

LAKE SUCCESS (P)-John Foster Dulles of the United States agreed yesterday with Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang that fairs and in international relathere should be an investigation tions point to the increasing of Soviet Russia's activities in advantages that have come from Communist China, particularly the establishment of Prince Ruin regard to the civil war. This was something to which the and ocean port—the only deep ests, could not be indifferent. Dulles declared.

A British delegate doubted the ver." wisdom of such an investigation and doubted if any useful pur- under peacetime no less than pose could be served thereby in | wartime conditions' the route a situation in the Far East which was already tense and fraught with danger

Tsiang told the United Nations Regrets of that 45,000 Russian agents completely dominated political, economic and cultural life of Com- Mr. Caxion munist China. He said that the Chinese civil war had been engineered by Russia and declared the most of Asia's unrest.

Jacob Malik, chief Russian though the men had died on the

OTTAWA (CP)-A report from Tokyo says that Canadian weapons have been seizezd from Next the appeal was issued to Chinese Communist troops in New Te

had come by the weapons. "We know there will be plenty A spokesman here, however, Nationalist China machine guns made of the and other arms under mutua! D'Arcy Baldy it was likely that Chinese Com- bia Labor I munists had captured some of ceeding J. this material.

dian National Railways, told the London, Ont., branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada last evening. Mr. Maxwell spoke on the subject "The North Pacific Region of the North

"This vast territory has potentialities of national and continental significance," Mr. Maxwell continued, "which have been obscured partly by lack of popular understanding. Late developments in industry, in world afpert as a Pacific rail terminus western world, in its own inter- water, year-round Pacific port reached by continental rail on the continent north of Vancou-

> The speaker pointed out that (Continued on page 5)

VANCOUVER - Hon. Brooke that the Peiping regime was the Claxton, minister of national detold the General Assembly's po!- | night over yesterday's train itical committee that Russian | wreck in which 14 soldiers were receive the same benefits as

Mr. Claxton was here after inspecting the Royal Canadian Engineers training depot at Chilliwack and the Royal Canadian

Air Force base at Abbotsford. The minister goes from here to Fort Lewis, Washington, Canada's special brigade is concentrated for

VICTORIAwho died

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