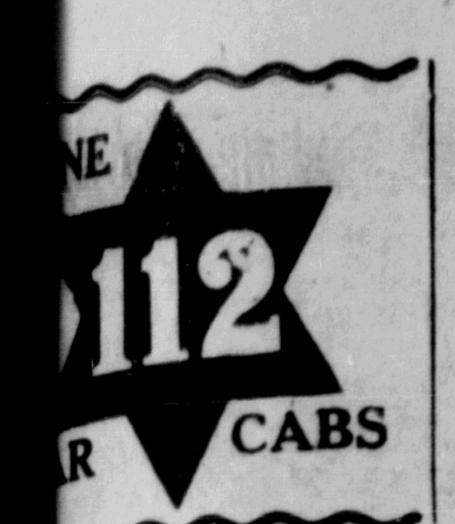
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Bulletins

BOYER APPEAL REJECTED

rejected an appeal motion asking leave for Dr. Ray-

mond Boyer, wealthy Montreal scientist, to appeal

against a two-year sentence of conspiring to break

the official Secrets Act. The decision means that

Boyer becomes the eighth person to go to prison in

Canada for alleged connection with the Russian es-

pionage ring. Unless several fugitives are found,

today's hearing completes final disposition of all

MARGARINE IN VANCOUVER

duced in Canada since its manufacture and sale

was permitted in the Dominion by Supreme Court

ruling rolled off the machines of a plant here today.

Manager of the firm said the staff would be work-

ing during the week-end to have some for sale in

the stores on Monday. Today's production was a

BRAZIL FLOODS KILL 600

the seventeenth day in the flood-ravaged areas of

relief operations and bringing threat of still higher

water. Newspapers estimate the death toll at 600.

RIO DE JANEIRO-Rain continued falling for

VANCOUVER - First margarine to be pro-

the cases which began early in 1946.

test batch.

jured.

BABY SITTER

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy

Released On Bail After

Vancouver Bank Hold-up

VANCOUVER (P-Bail of \$2,500)

was set yesterday for Donald Al-

fred Symington, 16 - year - old

baby sitter, charged with rob-

bery with violence in connection

with the \$1600 hold-up of the

Granville and Robson Street

are being brought back to Van-

Bo-Me-Hi Defeats Kahi

KETCHIKAN, (Special to the

Daily News)-Bo-Me-Hi Rain-

tinued their winning ways in

the international basketball

series by winning the opening

game of t he two-game return

makers of Prince Rupert con-

by 39 to 31 Score

ing was poor.

Individual scoring:

Prince Rupert-Flaten 6, Don

Prince Rupert took 78 field

DPS FOR ALBERTA

EDMONTON, (P) Groups of

couver by thepolice.

OTTAWA-Supreme Court of Canada yesterday

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1948

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Federal By-Elections Fight to Death for Peiping Is Pleased

ederal by-elections which are taking place on Carleton near Ottawa in Ontario; Lavalountains, Quebec, and Marquette in Saskat-Candidates in the three constituencies are ed to complete their campaigns today with

seat in Parliament C.C.F., and ecracken, Social Credit, orals are not opposing the by-election which ed after Russell Boucher his seat so that the w leader could seek el the House of Commons he next sssion.

in Laval-Two Mountains et for the decision in a fight. The riding, which northern rim of Greatsince last July when nold Dembers, Liberal, of more. Honore Desy, Autonomist The Progressive-Conserntered no candidate.

Marquette by-election two-way contest-be-Ion. Stuart Garson, fornitoba Premier and now ed federal Minister of for the Liberals, and 48-Mrs. Earle Keating for F. The voting takes fter a campaign which indered by the worst storms of the year. The ion was made necessary on J. A. Glen, minister mal resources, resigned to pave the way for the Garson into the Hous

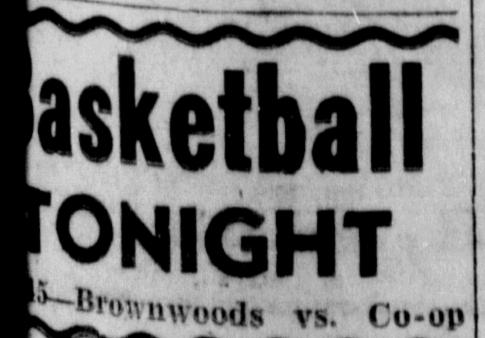
DIRECTOR UBLICITY

TREAL R. M. MacInnes, rector of public relations padian Pacific Air Lines, m at Vancouver in 1911 ducated at Toronto and town University, Wash-D.C. He joined B. U. 1936, covering the Press at Ottawa from 1937 to an Air Force at the out- Transportation the directorate of over- Turgeon, veteran of several Prince Rupert a Limited and later was dian minister to Eire. of the New York office

Canadian National Rail- NCOMPLETE and TransCanada Air n 1946 and last October e takes up his new duties ector of public relations for on January 1, 1949.

SNOWFALL ANITOBA

NIPEG, (P) Snow plows and trucks are reported conclusions are reached." sed nine inches.



three-way contest in SHIPPING IS

Hard Times Are Hitting Vancouver Waterfront-Deepsea Ships Being Sold

VANCOUVER, O-The Vancouver Sun said yesterday that unemployment, sale of British Columbia boats and lack of cargo have caused the biggest crisis in Vancouver's deepsea and shipbuilding industries.

Although maritime unions offered federal government subsidies as the "only answer" to the problem, shipowners here were not over-enthusiastic.

The Sun said that two 10,000-Independent, ton freighters here had already to accept an appoint- been sold and negotiations were the bench. Candidates under way for the possible sale

A mass meeting of shipyard workers is scheduled for Monday. Hundreds are reported to be unemployed.

Netherlands Military Forces to Restore Order in Indonesia

LONDON, O — Responsible IS CHARGED today that the Netherlands will announce officially tonight that she is starting new military operations to maintain order in Indonesia.

The report came a few hours after the Netherlands government announced the establishment of an interim government in Indonesia without the Indoesian republic.

At the Hague the Netherlands government today issued a roy- branch of the Royal Bank of al decree providing for the es- Canada on December 4. Judge tablishment of a government Mackenzie Matheson transferred for all Indonesia (Netherlands the case from juvenile to police East Indies) which in the opin- court. ion of the Netherlands is clos- Two other youths have been est "to the wishes of the great arrested in Toronto in connecmajority of the Indonesian tion with the same robbery and

e enlisted with the Royal Turgeon to Probe

don until late in 1944 as the government's proposed royal commission on national trans-1945. Mr. MacInnes portation, it was learned today.

the public relations de- Turgeon, former chief justice nt of General Motors of of Saskatchwan, is now Cana-

MacInnes became associ- WHEAT PACT

LONDON (Canada's minis- series here from Kayhi by a wices were loaned by the ter of agriculture, Rt. Hon. score of 39 to 31. to the Department of Na- James G. Gardiner, leaves for Bo-Me-Hi had won the first Defence as acting dir- Ottawa tomorrow with discus- two games in Prince Rupert. public relations in chief. sions incomplete on the price The Rainmakers were not continue in that position Great Britain will pay for 140,- playing their usual good game 000,000 bushels of Canadian although they excelled on the wheat under the 1949-50 con- rebounds. Their penalty shoot-

After conferring today with Ketchikan played a good game Sir Stafford Cripps, Chanceller in the first half but fell down of the Exchequer, Gardiner told in the second. the Canadian Press: "Our dis- It was a rough game for Refcussions resulted in suggestions erees Wengert and Schost to into action today through- which may result in a settle- handle. Outhern Manitoba to open ment which will be satisfactory which have been but it is necessary to discuss from a fall of snow last- the suggestions further at Ot- Scherk 15, Sid Scherk 3, Carlhours. Scores of cars, tawa before saying that final son 0, Spring 2, Sunberg 0, Ol-

sen 5, Davidson 2, Webster 6. ded. Highway department It is understood the vital facwere held off the roads tor in the discussion is whether shots and made 17. Ketchikan show stopped in fear of the new agreement will take the made 10 out of 85 field shots. buried vehicles. The fall place of the four-year contract Another game will be played tonight. which ends in 1950.

LOCAL TIDES

Sunday,	December	19, 1948	displaced persons, mainly from
High	3:35	19.3 1000	mba letest group was composed
	15:00	21.6 feet	of 31 immigrants most of whom

feet The latest group was, composed 8.3 feet of 31 immigrants most of whom 2.4 feet had relatives here. 9.10

al to the West Indies and the a diamond and saphire brooch

of Canada's export trade in fish. three bottles of whisky.

:: TODAY'S STOCKS::

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Vancouver		Aumaque	.16
Bayonne	.061/4	Beattie	52
Bralorne	.08	Bevcourt	.24
B. R. Con		Bobjo	.13
B. R. X.	081/2	Buffalo Canadian	.17
Cariboo Quartz	1.15	Consol, Smelters	124.50
Congress	.03	Conwest	1.26
Hedley Mascot	.40	Donalda	.52
Pacific Eastern	.04	Eldona	.73
Pend Oreille	5.65	East Sullivan	3.05
Pioneer	3.10	Giant Yellowknife	4.75
Premier Border	.023/4	God's Lake	.42
Privateer	.151/2	Hardrock	.22
Reeves McDonald	2.82	Harricana	.08
Reno	.06	Heva	.10
Sheep Creek	1.55	Hosco	.18
Silbak Premier	.36	Jacknife	.04
Taku River	.28	Joliet Quebec	.42
Salmon Gold	.11	Lapaska	.08
Spud Valley	.05	Little Long Lac	.82
Vananda	.45	Lynx	.14
Oils—		Madsen Red Lake	2.40
Anglo Canadian	4:30	McKenzie Red Lake	32
Atlantic		McLeod Cockshutt	.93
C. & E.		Moneta	.40
Central Leduc		Negus	2.19
Home Oil		Noranda	54.50
Mercury		Louvicourt	.37
Okalta		Pickle Crow	2.15
Pacific Pete		Regcourt	.0
Princess	.101/2	San Antonio	3.8
Royal Canadian		Senator Rouyn	4:
South Brazeau		Steep Rock	
Toronto		Sturgeon River	.13
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Your HOLIDAY Date - AT THE -

CIVIC CENTRE

Sports

Saturday, Dec. 18 LEAGUE BASKETBALL Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 30-31 KETCHIKAN ALL-STARS

PRINCE RUPERT International Basketball

Music

Sunday, Dec. 26, 9:15 p.m. CHRISTMAS CAROLS Thursday, Jan. 6, 8:15 p.m. HARRY ADASKIN Famous Violinist FRANCES MARR. Pianist

Drama

Monday, Dec. 20 LITTLE THEATRE PLAYS

Proceeds to Salvation Army Christmas Fund

Children Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m. KINSMEN KIDDIES' CHRISTMAS TREE

A Merry Christmas

In Berlin

Border Incident Straightemed Out-Russians Still Irritated Over Radio Blast

BERLIN (P)-A British-Russian frontier incident appeared settled today while the squabble over Radio Berlin went on.

Six British soldiers, held by the Russians since a border clash Wednesday, were returned last night. A seventh. shot in the chest after one of the Britons had crossed the zonal border on a rabbit hunt, is in a British zone hospital now.

In Frankfurt General Lucius Clay, British military governor, commended the French for blowing up the radio towers near Tegeld field in the French sector and the destruction kept the Communist mouthpiece off the air for twelve hours. The Russians are still appoyed.

Rio de Janeiro and Minas Gerais states, hampering Valuable Jewelry Taken By Robbers

Further details of the robbery Officials announce recovery of 310 bodies. Seven that took jewels from the home thousand are homeless and more than 1000 are inof J. W. Nicholls, now living in Vancouver, show the property had an estimated value of more than \$5,000. The loot included The export of pickled macker- diamond rings valued at \$3,520; United States is a valuable part worth \$1,050, a \$450 watch and

Vigois Froland, 21/2, are taking no chances with a winter on this side of the Atlantic. Heavily bundled in the fur coats they arrived on ship Stavengefjord bound for Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Coalition Is Issue coalition" demand was heard

tish Columbia Liberal Association met in its annual executive session. However, the view RUSSIA TO prevailed that the executive could not override the decision of the convention nearly a year TALK PEACE ago which endorsed the coalition. Another convention next ALL DRESSED UP FOR COLD year was, instead, proposed. WINTERS - Although their native Norway is no hot spot, these sisters, Sylvia, 41/2 and

Imports Are Relaxed

gold and United States dollar reserves.

Government regulations pro-

000 to \$700,000,000.

new easing is announced.

D.P.'S ARE NOT

JOINING REDS

Manitoba's Labor-Progressive

WINNIPEG. (P) — William C.

Ross, Manitoba's top commun-

ist, admitted by inference in an

interview yesterday that his

Labor-Progressive party has

flopped in its efforts to enro.

displaced persons under the Red

Ross asserted that displaced

persons coming to Canada were

banner.

here.

Party Admits Failure in

Efforts to Enrol Them

TAXES REDUCED

Improved Foreign Exchange Reserves En-

First relaxation of the aus- celery, spinach and grapes.

terity program came on August The import quotas for citrus

1 when the finance minister an- fruits and fruit juices were in-

nounced the abolition of the creased from 50 to 75 percent

special excise taxes intended to of the amount bought from the

curtail buying. Now extensive United States in the base year

created last year.

financial year.

the spring.

good possibility.

the communist party taxes were also considered

tawa and the country as a whole

Sponsored by the Young Liberal Association, the campaign to free the party from coalition with the Progressive-Conservatives came out in the open month ago. It is becoming a peace treaty for Austria. major issue within the ranks of the party and may bring a been handed to Norbert Bis-Johnson for a declaration of sentative at Moscow. support from his Liberal follow-

again yesterday when the Bri-

Spared Agony of Battle

NANKING (CP)—A fight to the death for Peiping was pledged in North China today although strong belief persists that the historic city will be spared the agony of battle. Pledge was made by General Fu Tso-Yi, commander in the north.

Nationalists and Communists are fighting only three miles from the isolated

city on the west. The Reds have been reported

thrown back on the east and

Meanwhile worsening government position in the Nanking area is indicated by the withdrawai of defence headquarters to a point only thirty miles northwest of the capital.

Ready New to Negotiate In Regard to Austria, Tass Says

VIENNA (P)-Tass, Russian news agency, said today that the Soviet Union is now willing a to reopen negotiations for a

Tass said that a note had demand from Premier Byron choff, Austrian political repre-

Great Britain, United States and France, other three members of the Big Four, have already agreed on the re-opening Canadian Controls on of peace talks.

Austrian peace parleys have been stymied since last May 20 when negotiations hit a dead end after nearly two years of futile efforts to write a treaty.

able Government to Lift Ban on Many Lines OTTAWA (CP)—Steady improvement in Canada's exchange reserves during 1948 has enabled SNOW BLANKET easing of the burden of austerity measures which easing of the burden of austerity measures which

Prince Rupert's three-weeks'the government imposed suddenly in November, 1947. Canada entered 1948 with about \$450,000,000 in old snow blanket took on a dejected look today from the effects of an overnight rainfall and a southeast wind which rehibited or limited imports of a tax on electrical refrigerators, duced it to a wash-out overlong list of foods and consum- vacuum cleaners, electrical ap- burden of slush and glare ice.

er goods from the United States. pliances, outboard motors, toilet Rainfall of 1.36 inches for the Other regulations imposed spe- articles and many other things 24-hour period up to 10 o'clock cial taxes-in most cases 25 per- was removed entirely. On an- this morning reduced snow cent of the sales prices on other range of goods, running depth magically and made walkmany of the same goods. from motor cars to cameras, the ing hazardous on ice-covered During the first half of the tax was reduced from 25 per- streets. In the downtown disyear Finance Minister Abbott cent to the 10 percent which trict, sand was sprinkled libermade regular reports to Parlia- had been in effect before the ally by city workmen.

ment on the growth of the for- austerity program started. The thaw gives indications eign-exchange reserves under The next relaxation came on that, despite the earliest heavy the dollar-conservation program. October 19 when Mr. Abbott an- snowfall ever recorded here, the He ended them in June when nounced that the import ban city may not experience a the reserve had grown from its was being lifted from many "white" Christmas.

December, 1947, low of \$451.000,- fruits and vegetables. Since No- Heaviest rainfall came down vember 1, housewives have been during the night when torrents Since then there has been a able to buy United States let- of water were driven by a southfurther improvement and the tuce and tomatoes. Scheduled east wind which reached a top finance minister says that he is for later removal was the ban velocity of 30 miles an hour be-"pleased with the improvement." on imported cabbages, carrots, tween 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A flow of warm air from th south off the Pacific is bringing July 1, 1946, to June 30, 1947. milder weather to the British At the same time the govern- Columbia Coast. The Kooten-On August 1 the 25 percent ment was improving its exter- ays experienced a cold night nal financial position, it was last night with Cranbrook rebuilding a surplus in its domes- porting a temperature of 15 betic financing only slightly small- low. Elsewhere minimums were er than the record-breaking one higher than the previous night and will continue to rise today The first seven months of the and remain mild Sunday.

financial year resulted in a bud- Southerly gales and rain ocget surplus of \$533,600,000, com- curred along the North Coast pared with the finance minis- during the night. Rain is exter's forecast in the spring of a pected to spread to the south \$489,000,000 surplus for the whole coast by late afternoon today. Snow is falling in the interior. This year's high surplus com- Snow flurries are expected to be bined with the possibility of a general over the interior by to-1949 federal election leaves Ot- night.

Queen Charlottes and North counting on tax reductions in Coast-Overcast with showers Income tax, left untouched in today and Sunday. Wind southscreened so that those selected this year's budget, is considered west (30 m.p.h) today, becomformerly supported regimes like the likeliest field for Mr. Ab- ing westerly (25) tonight. Mild. Adolf Hitler's. He said he knew bott to offer reductions. Cuts Lows tonight and highs Sunof no instance where D.P.'s in some of the heavy indirect day: Port Hardy 34 and 42, Masa sett 35 and 45, Prince Rupert 35 and 42.

Forecast