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Cove Base May Become Sustaining Civil Airport

The former R.C.A.F. seaplane base at Seal Cove which the city has first priority may yet become a sustaining civil utility instead of the financial burden the aldermen feared it might be if the city assumed responsibility for its peacetime maintenance, the Department of Transport.

Sinking of Ship

Alexandra Badly Damaged in Hitting Rock In Strait
The Union Pacific cruise steamer Lady Hamilton, which was wrecked on the coast of British Columbia, was reported to have been damaged in a collision with a rock in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The ship was carrying passengers and crew members.

Concentrate On Balkans

United Nations Feels Balkan Success (CP)—The United Nations Security Council has decided to concentrate its efforts on the Balkans. The council has agreed to send a mission to the region to investigate the situation and to report back to the assembly.

Local Tides

Monday, July 10, 1947
12:18 17.8 feet
5:59 2.1 feet
17:54 7.4 feet

New Power Plant For Old Anyox Is Ordered

Recent work of scrapping the old mining and smelting plant at Anyox, or what remained of it from previous dismantling operations to say nothing of a disastrous fire ravage of a few years ago, had led to the belief that the historic and once booming copper camp might be through and done with.

However, it may, after all, be a clean-up preparatory to other major industrial enterprises on what has always been regarded as an ideal site. Length is lent to this belief as a result of instructions received a few days ago by T. M. McLeod, in charge at Anyox for Minerals, a subsidiary of the Anyox Mines Ltd., to prepare for the installation of a 15,000 horsepower power plant on the present Anyox Creek power plant site. The plans include renewal of old penstock.

Anyox Creek has always been regarded as one of the principal power potentials on the north coast. Anyox has more than once been suggested as an ideal site for a major industry, the most recently discussed having been a pulp mill.

Thousands of tons of scrap metal in all is being moved out of Anyox for consignment to Hamilton Steel Co. It is being moved in scows, about thirty being required. The first scow arrived last week, being brought in by Armour Salvage Co. for shipment through Prince Rupert by gondola railway to Hamilton.

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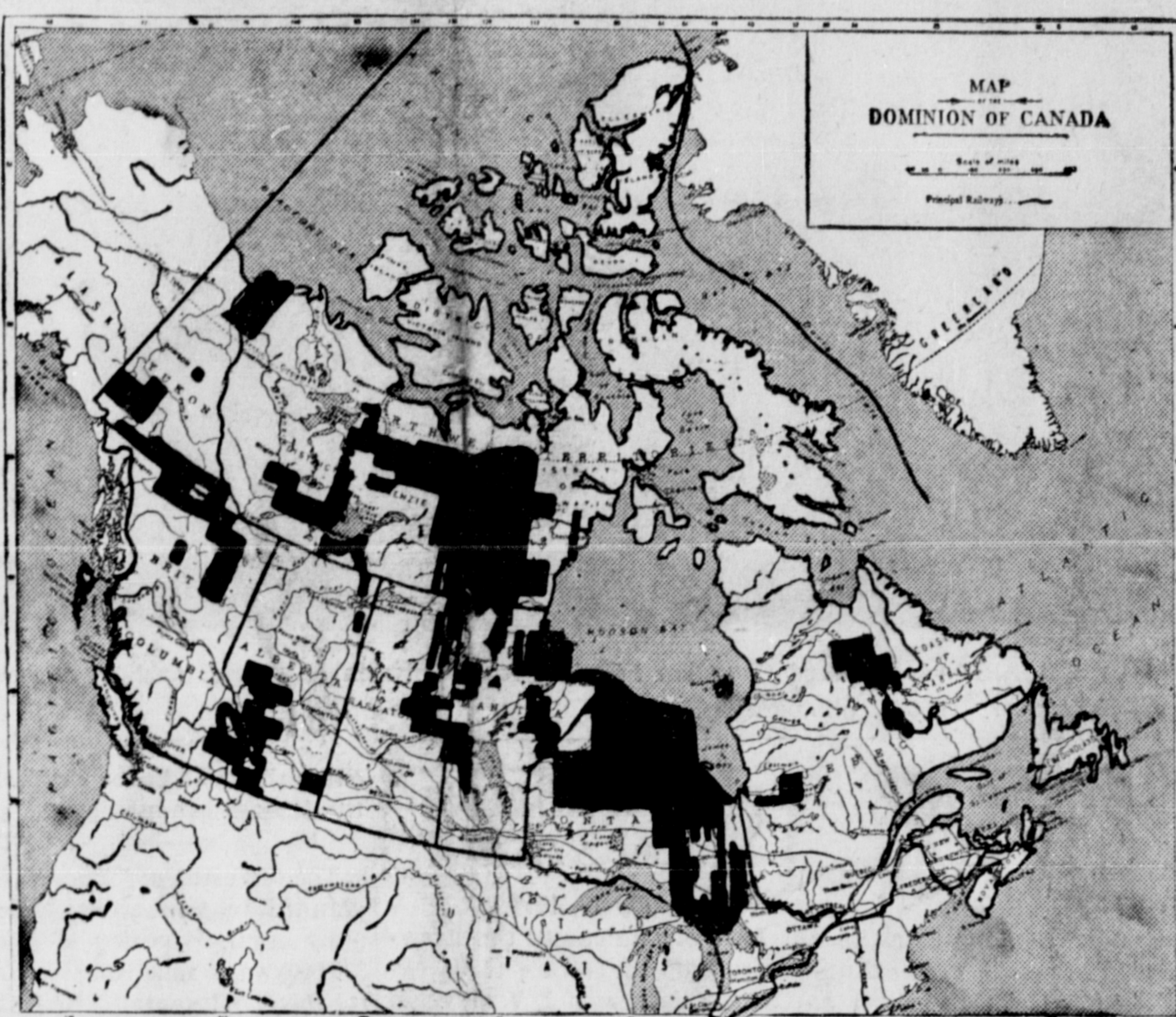
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AERIAL MAPPING OF CENTRAL INTERIOR



One of the biggest jobs being done by the peacetime R.C.A.F. is the aerial photographing of Canada, a task begun by the Air Force in 1924 but now being done on a larger scale than ever before. This year, using new equipment and techniques, the R.C.A.F. hopes to cover 700,000 square miles of the Dominion by means of aerial photos. Shown on the map above are the areas to be photographed by the nine detachments of the R.C.A.F.'s two photographic squadrons, based at Rockcliffe near Ottawa, and operating this season in scattered parts of the country. Ultimately, all of Canada will be photographed. The work is done in close co-operation with the Department of Mines and Resources and other government departments, and the photographs are used by them for mapping and exploration and many other purposes, including agricultural, mineral and timber development. The work is an important factor in pushing back the Dominion's frontiers and in development of her resources. (It will be noted that the Groundhog coal field area is included in this aerial photographic campaign, also extensive areas in the district north of Prince George and Vanderhoof and along the British Columbia-Yukon border).

Local Armory Owners Turn It Over to Gov't; City Gets \$2,000

A patriotic gesture that had its beginning 13 years ago when a small group of far-sighted local men banded together to build an armory for the then infant 102nd Battery, First Northern British Columbia Regiment, had its final act in city council last night and left the city richer by \$2,000.

Final phase of the gesture came when city council accepted the \$2,000 from the former trustees and owners of the building at the intersection of Sixth Avenue West and Dunsmuir Street which had been turned over to the Department of National Defence.

MacK. King Not 'God Almighty'

OTTAWA, (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King was informed sharply in Commons Monday that he wasn't "God Almighty" by Progressive Conservative J. M. McDonnell of Muskoka, Ontario as the Commons battled through the distribution bill debate.

The bill would increase membership in the House from 245 to 255.

ASKS FISHERIES LOAN BOARD

OTTAWA—H. G. Archibald, M.P. (Skeena) during a discussion in the House concerning the Canadian fisheries, particularly a study of the fisheries estimates, made a request of the Minister, Mr. Bridges. He asked that Mr. Bridges urge on the British Columbia government, the establishment of a loan board for fisheries on the Pacific coast.

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)—Five were ill after their Sunday dinner because Oswald Smedley used insecticide by mistake to make the gravy.

DROP DYNAMITE FROM AIRPLANE

STEWART—Queen Charlotte Airlines Stranraer flying boat Nootka Queen, at present based here in freighting to the Morris Summit mining property beyond the Salmon Glacier was pressed into service today to drop supplies to a party of men who are prospecting the ground of Big Four Mining Co. on the lofty mountain across the head of Portland Canal from this town. A load of dynamite and other commodities was dumped overboard from the plane by Pilot William McLeod and his crew. Precipitous slopes, rising almost straight out of the canal, have always presented a handicap in getting supplies to properties on this mountain.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Movement of cool air from the Pacific has brought cooler showery weather to the southern section of the province. Frequent thunder storms occurred in the interior during the night while scattered thunderstorms occurred in the lower mainland and southern Vancouver Island areas. Along the northern British Columbia coast skies are clear. Continued showery weather is expected throughout most of the province tomorrow with decreasing cloudiness in most areas tomorrow evening.

Forecast
Prince Rupert, North Coast Queen Charlottes and Northern Vancouver Island—Overcast with showers today and tonight. Cloudy with widely scattered showers Wednesday clearing in the evening. Remainder of region cloudy today and Wednesday. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and high tomorrow—Port Hardy low 50; high 60; Masset low 48; high 60; Prince Rupert low 50; high 65.

TIVERTON, Eng. (CP)—Susan Gregory received a greetings telegram from the King and Queen on her 100th birthday.

WALSOKEN, Norfolk, Eng. (CP)—An acre of growing strawberries brought £165 (\$660) at auction.

Fierce Engagements Are Going On; Big Drive Is Being Made by Guerillas

ATHENS (CP)—Two major engagements were imminent in embattled northern Greece today as the government forces, reported to be closing the jaws of pincers on leftist guerillas, took up positions along the valley roads leading to Ioannina, the capital of and the largest city in Epirus.

A large guerilla force has been reported moving down the Voisi River valley toward Ioannina from Konitsa. This has now been reported caught in the pincers of the Greek army unit, reinforced at Konitsa, and by replacements moving north from Ioannina.

Attacking guerillas began moving southward after their attack on Konitsa two days ago. Military sources said this two days ago but refused any further details.

West of Ioannina at the village of Kalpaki, where a skirmish took place last night, leftist forces were reported holding strategic heights. A clash is apparently expected there.

Later, the Minister for Air Panayotis Canelopoulos announced that "the situation has radically changed in favor of the national forces in Epirus where the Greek army troops were reported snapping the pincers on strong guerilla units driving south of the key city of Ioannina."

INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE REPORT

LONDON (CP)—A British foreign office spokesman announces that Britain is investigating reports of an international brigade invading Greece. From other British informants come statements that, if there is such a brigade in existence, a joint British-American protest might be lodged with the United Nations.

Bulletins

SEES TURNING POINT
SALT LAKE CITY—General Marshall, the Secretary of State said Monday night that the United States must protect its incalculable stake in Europe by enlarged economic aid or see that continent turn away from democracy. He declared that the United States now stands at the turning point in its relations with the rest of the world.

SEARCH FOR SERGEANTS
JERUSALEM—Troops have pressed a house to house hunt today through curfew stifled Tatanya in search of two kidnapped British sergeants still held as hostages for three condemned members of the Iron Guard. The search began yesterday after imposition of military rule over Tatanya.

QUEEN SUFFERS EYE AILMENT
LONDON, (CP)—Five English doctors, including eye specialists, were summoned to the Scotland-bound Royal train Monday night soon after the Royal Family left London for a two-week holiday at Edinburgh.

The train stopped at three stations in the Midlands, at each of which the Queen received treatment for an eye ailment. Queen Elizabeth had had a cinder lodged in her eye, and at each of the three emergency stops en route it was treated. Five doctors and eye specialists boarded the train to attend the queen and one London newspaper headlined the story. This morning, an announcer said Her Majesty had made complete recovery and all was well.

ALERTNESS SAVES HUGE FIRE LOSS
VANCOUVER, (CP)—Flames roared through the open-timber construction of three nearly completed suburban shops in Vancouver's Point Grey district Monday, causing \$40,000 damage. Complete loss was averted by the alertness of 11-year-old Jimmie Stewart who turned in the alarm.

Fire officials said his action saved \$200,000 in property.

HOUSE ADOPTS RADIO BILL

OTTAWA, (CP)—A Progressive-Conservative move to kill a bill giving the CBC the full amount of radio license fees collected from individual owners was defeated in Commons Monday night, and the bill was given final reading.

Revenue Minister McCann re-announced the government's backing of the CBC as Canada's dominant radio force. Mr. McCann also took exception to earlier statements by Norman Jacques (Social Credit-Wetaskiwin), implying that some CBC commentators were communistically inclined.

Liberals Win Halifax Seat

HALIFAX, (CP)—The electors of Halifax federal riding Monday night chose 32-year-old Liberal barrister and army veteran John Dickey as one of their two representatives in the House of Commons in succession to the late W. C. MacDonald, also a Liberal.

Dickey won the three-cornered fight with the election conceded within an hour after the close of the polls.

Final returns gave Dickey 22,880; H. L. MacIntosh (CCF), 14,575 and A. A. McDonald (Progressive-Conservative) 12,897.

VESSEL BRINGS SHORT SUPPLIES

MONTREAL—Completing a thirty-seven day voyage to the West Indies, the Canadian National Steamship's liner, Canadian Observer, docked here yesterday.

Much of her capacity cargo will be of interest to Canadian housewives. For instance, she brought to the Dominion a large quantity of starch, citrus pulp, spices and sugar, all items in short supply. The remainder of the cargo was made up of rum and general West Indian commodities.

Automobile Dealers, Prince George Meet

PRINCE GEORGE—Automobile dealers from all parts of the central interior, including Douglas Frizzell of Prince Rupert, attended a successful meeting here last week. Outstanding visitors were Howard S. Moore of Toronto, president of the Federation of Automobile Dealers of Canada; William Davis of Victoria, president of the British Columbia Automobile Dealers Association; James Brown of Vancouver, vice-president of the British Columbia Association, and Edward S. Orr, secretary.