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Premier Hart Talks of Immigration

...ith Russia Would Send ...Back Into Dark Ages

...war between Russia and the Western Powers, ...would be a disaster and would plunge the ...into the dark ages, declared Major H. G. ...rth Pender Island, noted student of inter-...fairs, in speaking before the Prince Ru-...y Club at luncheon yesterday. Speaking on the "Aftermath of War," Major Scott expressed the opinion that the centre of world influence had moved from Great Britain to the United States while Joseph Stalin had acheieved considerable success in uniting the Slavic nations of southeastern Europe into one front receptive to direction from Moscow.

With the aid of a specially colored map, Major Scott illustrated the uhealthy situation facing the world today occasioned by the present trouble in Greece. In essence, according to the speaker, the last war was a continuation of an ancient feud between the Teutons and the Slavs. Since the end of the Second World War the pendulum of success has swung from the Teutons and far out for the Slavs. Marshall Stalin has, to all practical appearances, succeeded in uniting the Slav nations into one front receptive to direction from Moscow.

The recent War had marked the movement of the sphere of world influence from Britain across Europe, Russia and right over to the United States, said the speaker, and, while the war had left Great Britain exhausted and weakened, it had closed the rift between that country and the United States. Major Scott likened the relationship of these two nations to that of a family where blood ties gave a spiritual unity that needed no paper agreements to strengthen it.

On the other hand, the Speaker pointed out, Russia and the English speaking races have drawn farther apart. Major Scott felt that most of the blame

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...Gets ...Cabinet

...be New Premier ...is Leading Inner ...Group

...ENS, (AP)—Political leaders ...reported reliably today to ...agreed upon the formation ...broadened cabinet for ...Generally dependable ...said last night that ...agreement between Populist ...alist) and opposition liberal ...provided that Themistok-...ophoulis, 86-year old Liberal ...wou become Premier and ...Constantin Tsaldaris, Popu-...leader and present Premier, ...direct an inner cabinet ...the ministries of war, ...order and justice—having ...with the fight on the com-...ist-led anti - government ...rillas.

...leaning Up On ...quor Suppliers

...During the month of August ...were were no less than 19 con-...tions in city police court on ...arges of supplying liquor to ...dians. This is believed to con-...tute something of a record. ...convictions involved col-...tion of $1,650 in fines while ...of the convicted chose to ...ve time instead of paying.

...UILDING ...ERMITS

...tal for August $17,688—...947 is Lagging

...uilding permits to the value ...$17,688 were issued from the ...of the city engineer dur-...the month of August. This ...the third highest month of ...eight so far this year, June ...$55,510 being the highest ...owed by April with a total of ...947. Up to the end of August ...building permits amounted ...$150,935 while in the same ...od of last year the total value ...$209,405.

...Largest single permit issued in ...ust was for $5,950, to the Civic ...Association for an addi-...to the present building.

...following is a list of per-...issued during August:

...Pawchuk, $500, Second Ave. ...8th Street, repairs.

...Viers, $150, First Ave. East, ...addition.

...M. A. Way, $319, 458 Fifth ...West, re-shingle.

...Hemmons, $500, 2nd Ave. ...7th Street, repairs.

...C. ..., $5000, 5th Ave. East, ...

...$500, 4th Ave. East, ...

...$100, McNicholl ...new construction

...Mattson, $200, McNicholl ...new construction.

...Hammond, $150, 1128 6th ...East, repairs.

...Construction Co. ...for A. Bussanich, $1,500, ...4th Ave. and McBride St., ...foundation.

...and Currie for Booth ...School, $350, 6th Ave.

...wood, $150, 719 Ful-...repairs.

...& Son, $75, 3rd Ave. ...

...Currie for Mrs. ..., $225, 3rd Ave. West, ...

...Young, $100, 755 7th Ave ...Garage.

...Currie for W. Sla-..., 6th Ave. East, re-...

...ff, $525, 534 11th ...repairs.

...$200, 1046 Ambrose ...repairs.

...Association, $5950, ...Ave. West, addition.

No Secrets Revealed

President Truman's Offer Does Not Apply to Military and Industrial Atoms

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—No atomic secrets will be endangered and none of the tracers offered for sale are "applicable to development of atomic energy for military or industrial purposes," a statement by the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday following the offer of President Truman, launching a new policy, to make available to all foreign countries limited amounts of 20 radioactive tracer elements from United States atomic ovens to speed the international war against disease.

Plutonium and U235, explosives of atom bombs, and some other heavy radioactive materials are not included in the offer.

Many Were Blinded After Hong Kong

OTTAWA — The Department of Veterans' Affairs this week reported that, of the 162 Canadian veterans blinded in the last war, 55 were prisoners of war following their capture at Hong Kong. The condition of the latter was largely the result of nutritional deficiences while in captivity.

WOULD AVOID CHILDLESS TAX

British Husbands, Separated From Russian Wives, Take Case to Foreign Secretary

LONDON (AP)—Thirteen British husbands, deprived by Russia of reunion with their Russian wives, today told Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in a letter that Russia imposes a heavy "childlessness tax" on couples with no children and asked him to seek assurances that their wives would not be subjected to such tax levy.

The husbands also announced that, if all else failed, they would appeal to the four power council of foreign ministers here in November to help them bring their wives to Britain.

LITTLE GIRL IS FIRE VICTIM

Tragedy in Home at Burnaby, Near Vancouver, early Today

VANCOUVER (AP) —Six-year old Marion Scott died in flames which swept the suburban home of her parents in the Burnaby district early today. Allen Scott, her father, suffered severe burns in saving his other daughter—eight-year old Carol. Mrs. Scott was spending the night with neighbors.

The home was completely destroyed.

Cause of the blaze is not known.

Local Tides

Saturday, September 6, 1947

High	4:40	17.7 feet
	16:50	19.3 feet
Low	10:32	6.9 feet
	23:30	5.7 feet

: : TODAY'S STOCKS : :

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	
Bralorne	11.50
B. R. Con.	.06¼
B. R. X.	.12
Cariboo Quartz	2.25
Dentonia	.20
Grull Wihksne	.07¾
Hedley Mascot	1.09
Minto	.03½
Pend Oreille	2.15
Pioneer	3.90
Premier Border	.06
Privateer	.37
Reno	.10
Salmon Gold	.30
Sheep Creek	1.06
Taylor Bridge	.57
Taku River	.70
Vananda	.25
Congress	.05
Pacific Eastern	.11
Hedley Amalg.	.04
Central Zeballos	.03
Silbak Premier	.70
Oils—	
A. P. Con.	.12
Calmont	.37
C & E	2.38
Foothills	2.50
Home	3.85

Toronto	
Athona	.14
Aumaque	.32
Beattie	.80
Bevcourt	.70
Bobjo	.15
Buffalo Can.	.20
Con. Smelters	84.25
Conwest	98
Donalda	1.24
Eldona	1.72
Elder	.86
Giant Y'knife	6.40
God's Lake	1.23
Hardrock	.40
Harricana	.13
Heva Gold	.35
Hosco	.34
Jacknife	.10
Joliet Quebec	.56
Lake Rowan	.18
Lapaska	.30
Little Long Lac	1.65
Lynx	.12¼
Madsen Red Lake	3.10
McKenzie Red Lake	.57
McLeod Cockshutt	1.67
Moneta	.45
Negus	2.10
Noranda	44.25
Louvicourt	1.60
Pickle Crow	2.65
Regcourt	.24
San Antonio	4.05
Senator Rouyn	.65
Sherrit Gordon	3.20
Steep Rock	2.00
Sturgeon River	.20

$200 FOR SUPPLYING

James Barclay was fined $200 in city police court yesterday on two charges of supplying liquor to Indians—one on each.

SUNKEN PLANE GIVES UP TWO BODIES—Divers search for bodies of John Alvin Rowe, former Ontario provincial police constable and his son, Douglas, seven, both killed in a plane which crashed into Lake St. Clair. They were found strapped in the seats of the plane after hours of searching.

MASS BURIAL AT WINNIPEG

Such Will be Disposition of Victims of Train Wreck in View of Lack of Identification

WINNIPEG, — Of thirty-one shattered corpses recovered from the wreckage of the Canadian National Railways train wreck at Dugald station, 13.8 miles east of here, on Monday evening, only four have been identified. Funerals of the identified were held yesterday—Mrs. Gertrude Simpson and her daughters, Winnie and Betty, here, and Engineer G. R. Lewis at Transcona. There will be a mass civic funeral from the Civic Auditorium next Wednesday for the unidentifed, Mayor Coulter announces.

Three separate investigations of the tragedy are being held—an inquest and inquiries by the Board of Transport Commissioners and Canadian National Railways.

There are indications that thirty-one may be the final figure for victims of the wreck although the list, issued by Canadian National Railways, lacks two names contained in revised private estimates, those of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dame who are reported missing from their isolated Minaki, Ontario farm. Minaki was one of the resorts at which the special stopped to load passengers.

Railway officials said, however, that a preliminary but thorough search of the ruins of the flame-swept thirteen-car special disclosed twenty-nine bodies, only two of which could be identified. Two others had died either in or on the way to hospital in Winnipeg.

Was Pushed Into Water—No Intent

At the inquest into the death of Steve Rachansky, held at Ocean Falls on Wednesday, the jury found that deceased came to his death from drowning on August 25, 1947 at about 10:45 p.m. at Japtown float, Ocean Falls. On the evidence the jury found Rachansky was pushed into the water by Stanley Cecil Shaw while Shaw was under the influence of liquor and having no intent to commit bodily harm.

Plane Crash at Sea Off Spain

MADRID (AP)—A report from Lequeito near Bilboa tonight said an unidentified plane crashed into the sea four miles off the coast. Boats which went out found only a patch of oil.

Jews Clash With Jews in Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM (AP)—Members of the Hagana, underground Jewish defence organization, battled in the streets of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv today with members of the Jewish underground Irgun Zvai Leumi. Ten persons were injured.

Ramadier Survives

PARIS, (AP)—Premier Paul Ramadier today chalked up a narrow victory over Parliamentary rebels as the capital faced a complete work stoppage in protest against the cut in bread ration.

By 292 votes to 243, the National Assembly passed a vote of confidence in the teeth of an opposition headed by some of Ramadier's own Socialist followers of the cabinet coal subsidy plan to avoid raising coal prices by fifty percent. The subsidy amounts to $4,500,000,000 francs ($375,000000)

Bulletins

LIVING COSTS HIGHER

OTTAWA—Reflecting higher prices of clothing, fuel, food and home furnishings, the cost of living index continued to creep higher during July, rising 1.7 points, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday.

ITALY SEEKS HELP

WASHINGTON— Italy has made an urgent appeal to the United States for swift financial help to buy food and fuel, diplomats said yesterday.

ARRESTED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY—Thirty-one persons were under arrest in connection with the ambush Monday at Senguio where seven soldiers and a veterinarian were knifed, clubbed and kicked to death while on a mission connected with the medico's campaign against foot and mouth disease.

PERUVIAN SWIMS CHANNEL

DOVER, Eng.—Swarthy, 35-year old Peruvian bank clerk Daniel Carpio yesterday became the first South American to swim the English Channel after whipping treacherous tides in a 14-hour, 46-minute effort.

NEXT FAST TO DEATH

CALCUTTA—Mohandas K. Gandhi has warned warring communal factions in India and Pakistan that his next fast will be unto death."

DISCUSSING INDONESIA

Dutch Governor Leaves For United States as Civil War Continues Despite "Cease Fire" Order

THE HAGUE (AP)—Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor of the Netherlands East Indies, will fly to the United States tomorrow to discuss the Indonesian situation with United States authorities.

Yesterday, according to dispatches from Batavia, gunfire crackled along the front lines in Java and Sumatra as the first month of the "cease fire" order(sponsored by the United Nation, ended. Not a day had passed since the order in which both Indonesians and Netherlanders did not report new fighting.

YOUNG GIRL IS PRAISED

Quick Action Saved Fraser Street Apartment from Fire

Quick action and cool thinking by 14 year old Donna Petroff probably saved the Clinton Apartments on Fraser Street from destruction Wednesday night when fire, apparently started by a discarded cigarette or match dropped in the wooden fuel box beside the kitchen range, caused considerable damage to the kitchen of L. D. McPhee's three-room suite.

Donna and a young friend were sitting on the steps leading from Fraser Street to Borden Street at about 9:15 Wednesday evening when they smelled smoke and noticed it was coming from the apartment across the street. Donna tried to enter the building by the main front entrance but it was locked so she put her hand on the window and finding it hotter than normal, ran to a neighboring house and telephoned the fire department.

The department received the call at 9:17 and, by the time they were in position to see the Clinton Apartments from Third Avenue, flames were visible through the windows.

Mr. and Mrs. McPhee were not at home at the time of the fire and occupants on the floor below were not aware of the danger until the fire department truck arrived.

Insurance is carried by Mr. McPhee and also by the owner of the apartment, John Shaddick.

In the words of Fire Marshall H. T. Lock "Donna's action was like that of a veteran fire fighter."

The falls of Iguassa River in Brazil are 62 feet higher than Niagara.

British Settlers Will Be Favored in Province

VICTORIA, (CP)—Preference to settlers of British stock will be a guiding factor in any plan of immigration developed for this province, Premier John Hart said yesterday. Mr. Hart disclosed that for some time the question of increasing British Columbia's population to meet urgent needs of expansion and new development had been claiming the attention of his government and that policies adopted by other provinces were being watched.

"We have no wish to rush into a scheme of immigration without very careful study," Mr. Hart pointed out. "At present we are making inquiries to see whether suitable people can be brought from the British Isles. That is as far as we are prepared to go until we get a little more insight into what is on generally in the world."

The Premier referred to the fact that British Columbia's popualtion was being steadily increased by migration from other provinces.

Immigration was discussed by Mr. Hart yesterday with William A. McAdam, the British Columbia Agent-General at London, who was here with a party of visiting British timbermen

Jaycee Is Tax Martyr

Everett Crowley of Vancouver Goes to Jail Rather Than Pay Poll Tax

VANCOUVER, — Everett Crowley, former Junior Board of Trade president and lone crusader against the poll tax, last night went to jail for three days for failing to pay the tax

Crowley recently had paid a $5 fine for failure to pay last year's tax because "I didn't want to appear pig-headed and also to cut down my tenure in the police institution."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

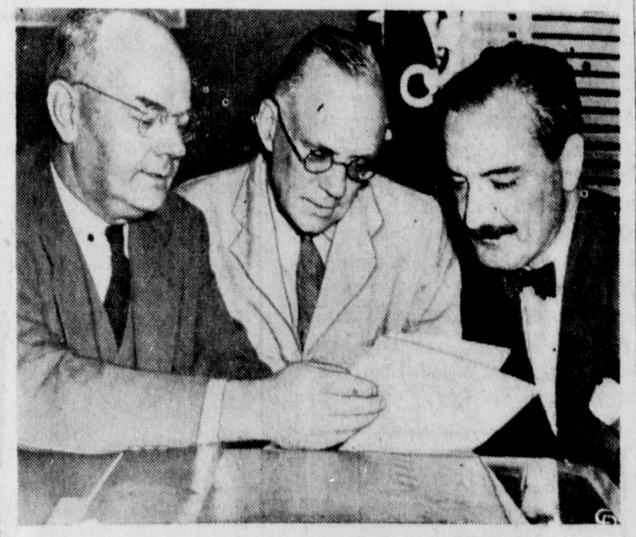
Skies cleared rapidly with the passage of yesterday's weather system. Winds along the coast reached 30 to 40 miles per hour during the afternoon. Clear skies and light winds overnight dropped the temperatures as much as 15 degrees in the coastal area. Temperatures fell to below freezing in the Cariboo and interior regions to the north. A developing storm this morning four hundred miles west of the Queen Charlottes is causing overcast skies over the north of the province. The cloud will extend to the southern portions of the province overnight with rain expected in most coastal areas Saturday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and north coast—Overcast today and Saturday morning. Cloudy thereafter. Rain showers becoming intermittent rain in afternoon and overnight. Widely scattered showers Saturday. Winds southerly (20) exposed areas elsewhere light today winds light Saturday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Saturday—At Port Hardy—50 and 60. Massett—50 and 58. Prince Rupert—50 and 60.

Kelowna Employees Want Higher Scale

KELOWNA—The city council has received notice from the Kelowna Civic Employees' Union that a meeting is requested to consider a higher wage scale.



U. K. FINANCIAL MISSION IN WASHINGTON—An emergency financial mission from Britain met with top U.S. officials in Washington recently to discuss ways and means of relaxing terms of the $3,750,000,000 U. S. loan to Britain, so that Britain can get more goods for her dwindling dollars, or obtain more dollars. Left to right here are U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder; Sir Wifrid Eady, head of the British mission, and Sir Gordon Munro, United Kingdom treasury delegate and financial adviser to the British embassy.

Employment Here Good

Few Out of Work Here—Variety of Work Presents Steady Demand

From an employment standpoint, Prince Rupert seems to have its feet more solidly on the ground than any other place in this part of the province because it is no longer dependent upon any one line of industry to provide work, said E. V. Whiting, superintendent of the local unemployment service office, yesterday in commenting on a very healthy current situation here.

Many other communities in this district are dependent almost entirely on the lumber industry but not so Prince Rupert. The fishing season is coming to an end now but there appears to be plenty of work offering to take up the slack. Mining camps of Alice Arm and Stewart are calling for all the men that can be supplied. From Prince George come demands for loggers and highway workers. Employment is good in the wholesale and retail lines. Port Edward celanese mill excavation work has taken 50 men and may require more.

Good rock men are scarce but there are carpenters now available in view of a slowdown in building due to lack of materials and high prices. There appears to be a sufficiency of office help with quite a few applications for this kind of work.

There are few unemployment insurance claims these days except for older people, some of whom are having difficulty in finding work.

Aleutian Islands Getting Attention

SEATTLE—First on the coast and geodetic survey list of work in competion of hydrographic operations will be the Aleutian Islands. There is to be similar attention given Bristol Bay, important salmon fishing area. There may be difficulty here, due to the flat shores and absence of elevations from which bearings may be taken. Another obstacle is the mirage effect peculiar to Bristol Bay in which a low shed can appear, at times, to be a large warehouse.

EARLY PUNCTUATION

The colon and semi-colon were first used in English punctuation in the 16th century.