

U.S. NOT TO UNDERWRITE B.C. ALUMINUM

Kitimat Project May Go Through, B.C. Experts Feel

China's Import Needs

By O.M. GREEN

The map illustrates the geographical context of China's import needs, highlighting its vast landmass and proximity to major trade partners and routes. Key regions labeled include Siberia, Soviet Far East, Manchuria, Mongolia, Turkestan, Sinkiang, Tibet, India, Burma, Siam, Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Philippines, Formosa, and Hong Kong. Major cities like Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, and Fook are marked. Trade routes are indicated by arrows, showing connections to the USSR, U.S.S.R. & Mongolia, and overseas supply routes. A legend identifies areas under Soviet control and U.S.S.R. & Mongolia's overseas supply routes.

BULLETINS

ON OUTSKIRTS OF SEOUL

TOKYO—United Nations forces swept the banks of the icy Han River near the outskirts of Seoul today as Allied shells still poured into the burned-out old South Korean capital. Communist Chinese resistance in western Korea seems shattered as armored task forces moved to within two miles of Seoul.

CNR TRAIN CRASH

MONT JOLI, Quebec—Twenty persons were injured today when two Canadian National Railways trains, travelling late in a heavy snowstorm, collided in the yards near here today. Both were main Canadian National trains travelling from Montreal to the Maritimes. One train ran into the other which was stopped.

FROZEN STIFF, LIVES

CHICAGO—A young woman, found frozen stiff with body temperature of about 34 degrees below normal, was today given a chance to survive but doctors said she may lose both arms and legs. Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, 23-year-old Negress, was found yesterday morning lying beside a South Side apartment building in sub-zero cold.

\$4,000,000 FIRE

LANSING, Michigan—The 28-year-old state office building, nerve centre of the government here, was destroyed by fire today. The building was left a roofless mass of ice and damage is placed at \$4,000,000. Many important government records were lost.

TURGEON'S PROPOSAL

OTTAWA—Senator J. G. Turgeon of British Columbia suggested yesterday that a new effort should be made to obtain a cease-fire in Korea in the form of an open United Nations appeal for Communist withdrawal from the south part of the beleaguered peninsula. He said at the same time that the United Nations should ask the unified command to have United Nations forces "stop all fighting" at the 38th parallel.

Washington Committee Gives Adverse Ruling On Canada And Alaska

VANCOUVER STILL OPTIMISTIC

No Comment Forthcoming From Minister Kenney On Development

VANCOUVER (CP)—Decision of the United States government not to underwrite new aluminum manufacturing projects in British Columbia and Alaska does not by any means augur collapse of the \$500,000,000 project in British Columbia, finance circles said here today.

Business men, acquainted with the situation, pointed out that the Aluminum Co. of Canada has never asked the United States government to underwrite its project at Kitimat.

The United States is extremely short of aluminum they said, indicating that they were much more interested in a statement earlier this week by Charles Sawyer, United States Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Sawyer said in Washington that the United States "should get all the aluminum we can, as fast as we can, as cheaply as we can, and from wherever we can."

At Victoria, Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, had no comment to make. Some government officials were inclined to agree with the hopeful views expressed in Vancouver.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States government has decided against underwriting new defence aluminum production facilities in Canada or Alaska, it was disclosed today.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, Democrat, New York, disclosed a decision by Defence Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson as the judiciary monopoly sub-committee ended its hearings on the aluminum industry.

Celler's sub-committee had been critical of proposal by Aluminum Co. of Canada (Alcan) to build a \$500,000,000 plant near

Kitimat to furnish the United States with aluminum in return for priorities and assured advance contracts on its output.

Celler and his sub-committee contended that United States efforts should be directed at expanding domestic industry through encouragement of new independent concerns.

WEATHER

Synopsis

was mild and wet over British Columbia last night with most points on the coast and lower main-land reporting between one and three inches in the last 24 hours. On the west coast Vancouver Island, was one of damper spots with two and a quarter inches, although a place on the Washington coast reported more than three inches. Rain extended as far as the Kootenays where temperatures stayed above freezing light.

Clouds covered the northern part of the province overnight, giving variable cloudiness scattered snow flurries over the Queen Charlotte Islands were relatively clear. The storm centre which had moved toward the coast last night now seems to be stationary and will continue to cause a flow of relatively moist air over the southern part of the province.

Forecast

with cloud region — Cloudy with showers of mixed rain and snow along the mainland and showers in vicinity of north-Vancouver Island. Elsewhere, today, clearing over this region. Light winds. Lows tonight and tomorrow — At Hazelton 45; Sandspit and Hazelton 30 and 40.

UNUSUAL SIGNAL

Mr. Barker, British Ad- ministrative man whom Nelson was putting his blind eye to at Copenhagen.

TELLS OF OLD LAND—

People of Britain Graying From War, Post-War Effects

TERRACE.—Charles Adam, guest speaker at the Terrace Board of Trade meeting on Wednesday evening, told of his recent flying trip to the Old Country. His impressions on taking a long journey by plane are summed up in the words: "If you want to take an airplane trip and think it is going to be a rest—don't." It appears that he did not sleep at all on the Atlantic crossing which took 15 hours.

Mr. Adam gave an interesting account of a trip by car through Scotland and England. He saw the beauties of Loch Lomond for the first time. Scottish scenery, he said, has a charm all of its own.

The speaker remarked on the fine wide streets of Glasgow compared with the streets of other large towns in the Old Country. Travellers from this country, however, find driving over there very hazardous for, "over there, they drive on the wrong side which is the right side, they jay walk and do everything we don't do over here."

Mr. Adam spoke feelingly of visiting Burns' cottage which is seen every year by 150,000 visitors.

IN ENGLAND

In England, the Lakes District was toured.

Manchester he found to be a very busy city and "traffic terrible."

At Oxford he visited the museum where there is a very fine collection of Queen Charlotte's totem poles and masks.

There is one cedar pole there 40 feet high which was brought from Masset on the deck of a man-o'-war in 1862.

The University students on their bicycles came in for some droll comments from Mr. Adam who, it appeared, as a newcomer to the country had the greatest problems with the traffic over there.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Speaking of conditions, he found that the country people were well-off whereas towns-people were short on fats and proteins. There was a great shortage of meat. Black markets existed, if one knows where to find them.

Scars of war are everywhere — acres and acres in London and in all the big towns having been devastated in the bombing raids.

One can see everywhere men and women prematurely aged and many very bad war casualties.

The people are hampered by restrictions—it seems that every minute of the day they have to conform to some regulation.

It was Mr. Adam's opinion that the Labor government is not doing as much as it might and he was sure that, though there is little talk of war there, if war does come, a coalition government will be formed with Churchill as war minister.

The Old Country had been in bad fixes before and emerged alright and will do so again. Mr. Adam ended humorously with, "There's one thing I didn't do over there and that is steal the Stone of Scone."

Gory Articles Produced In Evidence At Murder Prelim

Blood, bottles and bruises featured the evidence of Constable J. R. White, RCMP, at the preliminary hearing this morning of Harold Ryan, charged with the murder of Loraine Tait at Port Simpson December 23.

Cst. White's evidence told of blood found in the cabin of the Westerly, of articles stained with blood, and bottles found there. He also described the bruised and battered body of Loraine Tait which he had seen in the council house. At Ryan's house he found a pair of man's shorts. They were wet. In the kitchen was a small like burning cloth. On opening the stove, he saw what appeared to him the remnants of charred cloth. He produced a tin box which he said contained papers with Ryan's name and also a counter check-book with Ryan's name in it. The articles had been picked up in Ryan's kitchen.

Steel Ban Extended

OTTAWA — Minister of Trade and Commerce C. D. Howe today ordered new and drastic curtailment in the use of steel in Canada. He extended previous restrictions on amusement construction to virtually all types of civilian building, excluding home and hospital construction and oil industry.

The order goes into effect March 1.

Canada to Send Wheat to India

OTTAWA—Canada is favorably considering the sending of a gift of wheat to India to relieve the famine situation there.

Sponsor Of Hitler Dies

BUENOS AIRES — Fritz Thyssen, 77, once Germany's richest industrialist and financial sponsor of Hitler's rise to power, died here yesterday.

Thyssen arrived in Buenos Aires January 1, 1950, to visit his daughter. He recently underwent an operation.

Thyssen's career passed through many stages, ranging from that of Germany's richest industrialist to poverty of a concentration camp inmate.

Fight Fatal To Boy Boxer

FORT WAYNE, Indiana — A sixteen-year-old Golden Gloves fighter who collapsed after one minute Tuesday night died of cerebral hemorrhage.

He was John Shoddy, high school sophomore. He fought as lightweight in the quarter final match of the Golden Gloves tournament.

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT

Metlakatla vs Rupert II

Ketchikan vs Jets

SATURDAY

Rupert II vs Ketchikan

Metlakatla vs Jets

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		Conwest	
American Standard	30	Donalda	2.21
Bralorne	6.55	Eldona	.60
B. R. X.	.05	East Sullivan	.28
Hedley Mascot	.75	Glant Yellowknife	9.40
Pacific Eastern	.05 1/2	God's Lake	7.25
Pend Oreille	8.75	Hardrock	.50
Pioneer	2.15	Harricana	30 1/2
Premier Border	.12	Heva	18 1/2
Privateer	.12	Hosco	.07
Reeves McDonald	4.20	Jackknife	.65 1/2
Reno	.05	Joliet Quebec	.38
Sheep Creek	1.70	Lapaska	.05
Silbak Premier	.34	Little Long Lac	.80
Taku River	.06 1/2	Lynx	.15
Salmon Gold	.03 1/2	Madsen Red Lake	2.65
Spud Valley	.04	McKenzie Red Lake	.43
Silver Standard	2.86	McLeod Cockshutt	3.70
Western Uranium	1.72	Moneta	.38
Oils—		Negus	
Anglo Canadian	6.10	Noranda	80.50
A. P. Con.	.43	Louvicourt	.28
Atlantic	3.00	Regicourt	.05
Calmont	1.10	San Antonio	2.80
C. & E.	12.00	Senator Rouyn	22 1/2
Central Leduc	2.70	Sherritt Gordon	4.20
Home Oil	18.00	Steeple Rock	9.10
Mercury	.14 1/4	Silver Miller	1.33
Okalta	2.90	Upper Canada	1.98
Pacific Pete	9.50	Golden Manitou	6.65
Princess	1.64		
Royalite	14.75		
TORONTO		Pressing While You Wait!	
Athlona	.08 1/2	DELUXE	
Aumaque	.28	PRESSING AND REPAIR	
Beattie	.69	Phone Green 184	
Bevcourt	.52	Across from new Liquor Store	
Bobjo	.16		
Buffalo Canadian	.31		
C. M. & S.	149.40		