

# South Koreans Forging Ahead Unopposed

## Crime Does Not Pay," Boys Condemned Youth

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Arthur Oulette, 27-year-old slayer of two Chinese market gardeners, was hanged today at Oakalla prison farm. "Thanks very much," he said to his guards as the hangman placed the hood over his head. "Be sure to look after all the boys and keep them happy."

Oulette was convicted November 15, 1949, for the murder of Sing and Lee on their way to work at Vernon. The crown charged that robbery was the motive for the double killing.

The young Indian youth, as Oulette was known, was awaiting the hangman, penning his last message to all the boys that "crime does not pay."

Oulette started out young, the judge said. "The first thing I saw was a pair of skates. It got worse. It never pays to be a tough guy. Death is nothing but it is a wonder if you go to heaven or hell."

## Ys Creek Mooted

Plans to dam Ys Creek gully at Avenue suggested by Ald. Frizzell at last night's meeting, was unanimously turned down as a "good idea." A program might be completed within five years, Ald. Frizzell said, but it would cost the expense of a new bridge, and the support of the suggestion.

Ald. George Casey said he liked the idea was "feasible as well as practical" and that the dam surveys should be made for such a project.

Frizzell suggested that the concrete pillars on Canada National Railway property, demolished shortly, would be "excellent fill." After earth from excavations would be dumped in from time to time.

New Consulting Hydro Engineer  
New water line and a fire line will be installed at the United States Army administration building which is under reconstruction as an apartment block. Approval of an estimate of \$2000 for this work was granted last night at council meeting.

Ald. George Casey, board of works chairman, also received approval of his recommendation that P. C. Stewart of Vancouver be retained as a consulting engineer when the city begins work for its new \$500,000 water main.

One of the consultants would be a day and expenses. Superintendent of Works D. C. Stewart is to draw up plans and specifications for the system and will then be inspected by consulting engineer and advice. Following this the plans have to be approved by the provincial works department.

Support of his motion, Ald. Casey said: "I think we should get plans set up before embarking on such a major project." Understood, he said, that the estimate expenses involved obtaining services of Engineering Services would be about \$2000.

HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C.  
Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education  
Accompanied by Mr. Jack McRae, M.L.A.  
Will address an important  
**PUBLIC MEETING**  
CIVIC CENTRE  
Tuesday, May 29th - 8:00 p.m.  
Auspices of Prince Rupert Liberal Association  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

2tc



BAKER'S WITNESS—Donald Gordon, president of the C.N.R., enters a Calgary court-room as witness for the bakeries during hearings of the alleged bread combine. Mr. Gordon testified that as chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board he had assured the bakers that persons acting in accordance with the board's policy "could regard themselves as not being liable for prosecution under any other act." Hearing was adjourned until May 28. At right in this photo is defence lawyer S. B. Smith of Edmonton, at rear are defence counsel C. W. Brazier, Vancouver, and H. G. Nolan of Calgary. (CP PHOTO)

## Two Crack Native Bands Are Booked For Pulp Mill Opening

Two crack native bands from the Naas River will play a prominent part in the official opening of the Columbia Cellulose pulp mill June 12.

Massing ninety strong, the Greenville and Aiyansh bands will take part in the proceedings. Fred McKay is the Greenville bandmaster and Ben Munro is the Aiyansh leader.

The bands will serenade the arrival of top Cellulose officials and guests aboard the Prince George June 11 from Vancouver and will be at Watson Island for the official opening ceremonies June 12.

## Charles Biggart Passes in South

Charles Robert Biggart, for many years engaged in the bakery business in Prince Rupert, passed away in Vancouver last week. The funeral took place in Shelton, Washington, with interment beside deceased's wife.

Mr. Biggart, who left Prince Rupert some years ago, was 74 years of age. He has one sister in California and another sister and a brother in Toronto.

E. Robertson, J. Locke and W. Baker, all of B. C. Packers, left for Vancouver today on the Camosun.

## Reds Are Reversed

ROME — The anti-Communist coalition has broken the extreme left wing hold on Italy's Red North.

Incomplete returns today indicate that Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Atlantic Pact front has given the Reds their worst beating in five years in the provincial elections.

The Communists were kicked out of five provincial capital administrations they had held since 1943.

The elections involved about one-third of Italy and such important industrial cities as Milan, Genoa and Venice.

## Miners Are Entombed

Seventy-nine Men Trapped  
Deep Down in British Colliery

EASINGTON, England — A violent explosion entombed 79 miners early today deep in an Easington coal pit. Hours later rescuers recovered eight bodies and brought one injured man to the surface.

Teams of rescuers toiled in non-stop shifts to move tons of rock and debris shaken loose by a blast 900 feet underground in hopes of rescuing alive 70 men who were still trapped.

By early afternoon rescue parties had driven through more than 300 yards of debris.

Mining officials said that the coal face, where it is believed the majority of the men are trapped, is still another 700 yards away.

Fresh air is being forced down through neighboring seams in the hopes that it would filter through to the men.

A violent blast blew two men clear of tumbling debris. One said he was lifted and tossed 60 yards down a tunnel. Another said he was thrown 20 to 30 yards.

"A great cloud of black gas" poured down the shaft, said George Williams, twin-brother of 19-year-old Matthew Williams, who was first brought out alive.

The explosion caught the miners just as the day shift was relieving night workers about a mile and a quarter from the bottom of the pit. Cause of the disaster was not known.

## Tenseness is Undiminished

Iran Is On Alert Today for Communist Demonstrations

TEHRAN (CP) — Tanks and troop-laden trucks rumbled through this tense capital today as Iran's government braced itself for Communist-called "anti-imperialist" demonstrations through the land.

Hundreds of troops poured into the city to reinforce regular police which had already been put on the alert for demonstrations.

Occasion for the Red agitation is the 18th anniversary of the signing of the rich oil concession to the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. which Parliament voted to end less than a month ago.

Meanwhile the British-Iranian oil dispute remains deadlocked.

Included among the passengers making the Oregon Journal special cruise aboard the SS Prince George here Monday are Charles Benson and Mrs. Pearl Benson from Kellogg, near Wallace, in Idaho. This is their first time this far north. Wallace and Kellogg are active centres in western mining.

## FLASH

NEWSPRINT TO BRITAIN  
OTTAWA — Well-informed quarters estimated Monday that Britain will likely get about four or five times more newsprint from Canada than she did in 1950. This, it was learned, was the crux of a deal negotiated between Lord Layton, chairman of the British Newsprint Supply Company, and Canadian mills.

CHANCE OF PEACE  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg told senators Monday that there is a good chance that the United States can avoid another world war and also win a negotiated peace in Korea without bombing Chinese bases in Manchuria. But the Air Force chief of staff tempered this optimism by saying that the United States now has only a "shoestring" air force which cannot be thrown into Korea in force while there is danger elsewhere of attack from Russia.

RAPE AND MURDER  
NEW WESTMINSTER — The crown contended Monday that a 13-year-old girl was raped and murdered in a lonely cow pasture near her home at Mission. Francis Sykes, 16, went on trial for murder September 29 in the strange slaying of Laura Grant, High School student. He pleaded innocent in a clear, steady voice.

## Coalition Staying

VANCOUVER (CP) — Possibility of an early break-up of British Columbia's coalition government was ruled out by Premier Byron Johnson in an address Monday night. "This government has two more years to serve and, as your Premier and leader of the Liberal party, it is my intention to carry out the mandate which the electors gave us two years ago. Our program at the time was expansion in the industrial life of this province and maintaining a reasonably high degree of social service which has been associated with your government over a long period of years."

Starting with the Aluminum Co. of Canada development, the Premier reviewed a number of industrial projects recently commenced or completed in the province. Projects cited included the Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp plant at Prince Rupert.

## -WEATHER-

Synopsis  
Cold moist air covered all of the western half of Canada this morning. Temperatures at several points in the B.C. interior fell to freezing overnight while snow was still being reported in the foothills of Alberta.

Cloud cover is very extensive over the province but is expected to clear during the day over the coast and the northern interior. The southern interior will remain cloudy, however, until tomorrow, at which time the clearing condition should spread into these sections.

Temperatures again tonight will fall to or below 40 in most regions while afternoon temperatures tomorrow will only range into the 60s, somewhat below normal values for the end of May.

Forecast  
North Coast Region—Variable cloudiness today and tomorrow morning. Sunny Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds—Light, westerly, except northwest (25) in exposed western waters today. Low tonight and high tomorrow—At Port Hardy and Sandspit, 40 and 55; Prince Rupert, 40 and 58.

## -TIDES-

Wednesday, May 30, 1951  
High 9:43 16.5 feet  
22:06 19.0 feet  
Low 3:40 6.5 feet  
15:41 7.2 feet

## Canadians in Fight But Have Easy Time

Scenes of Horror as Task Forces Crunch Over Corpses at Inje

TOKYO (CP)—South Korean troops stabbed forward a dozen miles today against little or no opposition to seize the east coast port of Kansong, 26 miles inside North Korea.

Other United Nations forces on the central front gained control of an important ridge overlooking the escape route for thousands of Korean and Chinese Reds at the eastern end of Kwachon reservoir.

The Canadians were in action on the western sector Monday. But it was a quiet day for them. Lord Strathcona's Horse, with Sherman tanks, probed seven miles north of the 38th parallel and captured three prisoners but failed to find any trace of a larger Chinese force. Eastern Ontario and French-speaking infantrymen patrolled forward afoot.

Communist troops, fighting stubbornly from their own hills, slowed down the United Nations advance into North Korea.

Two Chinese divisions were wiped out in a four-day battle on the central front, south of the 38th parallel. The United States Eighth Army said that the Chinese lost 18,000 men—killed, wounded or captured—in a single battle.

Smaller but equally stubborn fights raged across Korea north of the 38th parallel. Allied troops were held to limited gains.

Stiffest action was in the centre of the peninsula where UN troops tried to seal off all of the Kwachon reservoir.

South Korean troops were strung along the south bank of the reservoir about four miles east of the dam site.

A delayed and heavily censored dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Tom Bradshaw said that a powerful United Nations task force was bogged down northeast of Inje.

HORROR  
"Allied casualties in Inje itself were heavy," Bradshaw reported. "The Reds poured sporadic fire from the surrounding hills into the town and 'levelled' the area of mud huts interspersed with dead Chinese and horses."

"An ungodly smell of dead flesh hung over Inje."

"Along the streets lay bodies of Chinese Communists so battered by passing vehicles that they could hardly be recognized as human beings."

Bradshaw reported that the task force had rumbled across the bodies during the night "with a dull crunching of human bones."

## Prerogative Is Removed

Ottawa Legislating Whereby Crown May Now be Sued

OTTAWA — The House of Commons last night approved a government move to abolish the century-old royal prerogative based on belief that the King can do no wrong.

The House gave second reading to a bill which will free individuals from necessity of obtaining the crown's permission before they can take action against it in the courts.

## Motors Win In Football

Last night's football game at Roosevelt Park was close all the way as General Motors battled through full time to end the game with a score 1-0 over Canadian Legion.

Pat Forman was referee.

Don't say you didn't know!  
Space is Limited in the Special Edition of the Daily News  
Prince Rupert business people desirous of being represented in a special industrial supplement which is about to be published in connection with the opening of the Columbia Cellulose plant are urged to have their copy in our hands without further delay.

The special sections are now being closed and space reservations should be made at once.  
The issue will contain new pictures and articles featuring progress of city and district, with special reference to the Columbia Cellulose.  
There will be special nation-wide circulation.  
Call at Daily News or Phone 748 for appointment