

COMMUNISTS EXPECTED TO WALK OUT

Welfare Defended

Cariboo MP Cautions, Don't Slack up Now

Need of Using Prince Rupert in Handling Grain and Other Products

The Central B.C. Boards of Trade have accomplished much "and are nearly catching up to them," George Murray, MP for Cariboo, told the Associated Boards convention here Thursday, but some 50 delegates against any "slackness."

"Rather than relax now, get behind new plans to take care of the tremendous industrial development before us," he commented.

He said he had recently completed, with Grant MacConachie, president of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, a 3000-mile tour of northern British Columbia, Yukon and Northwest Territories and had been "overwhelmed" at the expansion "which is taking place in so many centres of the North, not only in Kitimat, Kamano and Nechako."

Mr. Murray cited such places as Whitehorse, the new capital of Yukon; Mayo, "an amazing boom camp in mining"; Norman Wells, where there were 62 oil wells and only one producing; and other mining developments in the Northwest Territories, such as a new base metal development at Great Slave Lake "which is slated for a smelter and a railway."

But he was most emphatic on the development of the Peace River district of B.C. and its effect on future economy of the north and Prince Rupert.

"The very high production of grain and agricultural products in that area should flow through Prince Rupert. It could be Prince Rupert, but it may be Vancouver, or even Edmonton and Winnipeg if plans are not laid now to funnel northern produce to its natural outlet of a north Pacific port."

There was no reason, he said, why the tremendous amount of grain to be produced by the Peace River district should not be shipped to Prince Rupert and onward to Asia, "where we will have to ship wheat in the near future if we are to have any semblance of peace there."

Mr. Murray estimated the Peace River production of grain this year from Grande Prairie north at 30 million bushels for which there was a lack of elevator storage. He emphasized the need of full use being made of the elevators at Prince Rupert and other Pacific coast ports.

Car Death Accidental

Coroner's Inquest Investigates Fatality of Mrs. Ella Auriol

Mrs. Ella (Armand) Auriol came to her death at 7:15 a.m. September 2 at the Prince Rupert General Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident at 11 p.m. August 29 on Highway 16 at a point 17½ yards west of Galloway Rapids bridge.

Such was the verdict yesterday afternoon of a jury sitting in inquest before Deputy Coroner Bruce Stevens into the death of Mrs. Auriol. The jury consisted of Keith DeWitt, foreman, Gaenett Hull, Allan Macdonald, Edward F. Denning, Stan Saville and George Fowle.

The jury felt that the driver of the truck, Victor E. Morrison, brother of deceased, should be completely exonerated of all blame.

Morrison testified that he was driving at about 30 miles per hour toward the city when he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and went into the ditch. The vehicle, after proceeding a short distance, rolled on its side in the ditch. Morrison was thrown out. It is believed that deceased struck the back of her neck against the seat.

Dr. W. S. Kergin ascribed death to hemorrhage due to a fracture at the base of the skull.

Constables Gordon Horne and Donald MacArthur R.C.M.P. were also witnesses.

Nechako Dam Next Spring

McNeely DuBose, vice-president of the Aluminum Co. of Canada is authority for the announcement that construction of a dam on the Nechako River in the Tweedsmuir Park district will be started next spring. This will mean the damming of the eastward flow of water into the Nechako from the Tweedsmuir lake system.

Jamaica is Saved Again

MIAMI, Florida — Another killer tropical storm shaped like a halfmoon, headed westward in the Caribbean Sea Thursday night and spared the British colony of Jamaica its second wind of the third big blow.

Reports from Kingston, Jamaica, said the storm with winds of hurricane force, touched the eastern edge of Jamaica but missed the main portion of the island on which 150 persons were killed in a similar blow August 11-18.

In veering away from Jamaica, the disturbance lost its force. Its winds dropped from 100 miles-an-hour to 60.

Better Communications, Terrace Airport Betterment, Air Mail To Interior, Are Being Sought

The Government Telegraph and Telephone Service came in for a heavy load of criticism yesterday at the session of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. convention as delegates one after the other condemned its operation in Central British Columbia.

A resolution, emanating from Terrace, called for immediate investigation by the department of transport in view of increasing facilities presently provided, but E. T. Applegate, MP for Skeena, thought the resolution was "much too mild."

"The inadequacies of the government communication system in every locality in central B.C. cannot be exaggerated. The whole system should be reshaped."

A Terrace delegate, who supported the resolution, said telephone communication was "nearly always held up three to five hours."

"It is causing us a lot of anxiety," said Will Robinson. "And we have similar trouble with telegraphs. On week-days, we can't file a wire after 5 p.m. On Sundays and holidays there is no service at all."

"The whole area is growing in population but we have practically no communication."

George Murray, MP for Cariboo, said the system was first installed as a form of emergency, so small centres could make emergency calls. He favored all commercial communication work be turned over to Canadian National Telegraphs.

H. G. Perry, chairman of resolutions committee, said he thought perhaps the resolution was too strong, as the committee had not wanted to "embarrass the Members of Parliament here."

"We'll bring the matter to your attention but it's up to you members to stand there and fight—if I might say so," he quipped.

Other resolutions submitted by the Terrace Board of Trade and passed by the convention included two regarding the Terrace airport.

TERRACE AIRPORT

In view of expected wider use of the airport, immediate application will be made to Department of Transport for necessary snow removal equipment to be installed there.

Second resolution called for installation of radio station, which had, since end of World War II been removed by the department. Both, Central B.C. Airways and Canadian Pacific Airlines were pressing for the radio beam station, Terrace delegates said.

One motion Hon. E. T. Kenney succeeded in having withdrawn.

Will Refuse to See Signing of Jap Pact At Parley in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Embattled Andrei Gromyko and his Communist cohorts may walk out of the Japanese peace treaty conference. The third and last of a series of Red blasts at the treaty was scheduled for late today.

There is speculation in the American delegation that after the Russian, Polish and Czechoslovak delegations, badly outnumbered and out-talked here, might quit the meeting.

The treaty is scheduled to be signed tomorrow and, as the Communist bloc is not expected to sign, it is thought likely they will refuse to witness the signing.

Late this afternoon Poland's Stefan Wierbowski is listed to speak. There was no reason to believe he would depart from the line taken by Andrei Gromyko Wednesday and by Dr. Gertrude Sekaninova, Czechoslovakia, both of whom insisted that Communist China should take part in peace-making and that the American-British sponsored treaty, now publicly endorsed by more than a score of delegates, is "a treaty for a new war."

Retiring President W. J. Scott and Mr. Kerr were both thanked by a resolution proposed by E. T. Applegate, who termed their work as "invaluable" to the community and Central B.C. as a whole.

The convention referred to the executive the matter of a convention venue for 1952 after Juneau and Ketchikan in Alaska had extended invitations and tentative invitations had been offered from Smithers and Port St. John.

The meeting foresaw difficulty in obtaining steamship accommodation for conventions in Alaska although suggestions were made that local billeting for delegates might be arranged. The use of aircraft in transportation was also suggested.

There were no official invitations from either Smithers or Port St. John but Frank Dockrill and George Murray, MP, respectively, "stuck their necks out" in offering them.

Submitted by Vanderhoof, the resolution asked for speedier service in Victoria dealing with applications to purchase crown lands.

George Ogston, Vanderhoof, upheld the motion at first, saying that at times "nearly a year" elapsed before applicant would know whether or not his application was approved. At times, he said, settlers with substantial means, would give up hope and move out of the district.

Mr. Kenney said everything now was done to process the application as quickly as possible. He cited several ways an application would "unavoidably be held up." Unless the convention was willing to suggest an increase in civil service staff dealing with such applications, he could not see "what good the resolution would do."

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Flare-up at Convention

Associated Boards Would Obviate Delays in By-elections

Resolution, calling for automatic by-election within six months following a vacancy in B.C. legislature, caused a little furore at the Associated Boards convention yesterday when Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, asked if drafters of the resolution were "familiar" with the law concerning election of members to legislature upon a declared vacancy, and said he did not see "why it concerns any other district whether or not Esquimalt has an election."

Mr. Perry said he was "quite familiar" with the law.

T. Norton Youngs, vice-president of Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, said the resolution was submitted because the committee felt that "some machinery should be there for automatic elections within six months."

"And I think it's a lot of our business whether or not a vacancy in the legislature is filled. M.L.A.'s are supposed to work for the good of the whole of the province, not just their own district."

Small Community Nation's Soul

Perry Urges Public Spending In Developing Hinterland

The small community is the heart and soul of Canada and in it lies the future of Canada, H. G. Perry, Daily News publisher, today told the closing session of the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. here.

And larger centres of the province should not regard the problems of small communities as insignificant and puerile.

"What may seem to us as little problems, are to them the centre of their world."

The resolutions committee chairman said he agreed in part with a former speaker's warning against passing resolutions involving large expenditures by governments.

"But at the same time, such large centres as Vancouver have their elevators filled with grain, their harbors filled with ships, their streets filled with tall buildings."

"We in the North have been treated like Lazarus of the Bible—we have received the crumbs from the table."

"We have been sorely neglected, and if it necessitates government expenditure to develop this land—Central B.C.—then we should not be afraid to ask for it."

One of the original founders of the Associated Boards of Trade organization in Central B.C., Mr. Perry recalled the first meetings at Smithers and subsequent "frustrations that we in this area suffered."

"But do not be discouraged, you little Boards of Trade. It is our duty as good citizens to do the best we can for our community, because by so doing, we benefit not only our community, but our province and Canada as a whole."

He paid tribute to the old-

Attempt Made On Life Of Andrei Gromyko

SAN FRANCISCO — Special guards were assigned to Andrei Gromyko at the Japanese peace treaty conference today after report of an attempt upon his life. White Russians, it is said, were back of a plot to kill Gromyko by having a truck collide with his car. Today a truck got in the way of Gromyko's car on a suburban road but collision was headed off by a patrol car.

Remo to be Junction For Kitimat Railway

Forty-mile branch line of the Canadian National Railways to the new aluminum city of Kitimat will commence from Remo, a few miles west of Terrace.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Light rain has been falling throughout the night along the British Columbia coast although amounts of precipitation have been small. Very light rain has spread to the Cariboo and into the Okanagan and will extend into the Kootenay by this afternoon.

Another storm located about fifteen hundred miles west of Vancouver Island this morning was expected to bring rain and strong southeast winds to coastal sections of B.C. Saturday afternoon and evening.

Some clearing is expected in the interior tomorrow but for the most part weather in these regions will be cloudy and unsettled today and Saturday.

Forecast

North Coast Region — Cloudy and cool. Intermittent rain today. A few showers Saturday morning with rain beginning in the afternoon. Southeast gales 40 miles per hour decreasing to 25 this afternoon and increasing Saturday afternoon to southeast 35. Low tonight and high Saturday—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

Actress Maria Montez Is Dead

PARIS — Movie Actress Maria Montez, who won fame in Hollywood for her Latin temperament, died in her Paris home today. She was found unconscious in her bathroom and died without regaining consciousness. Later police said that death of Miss Montez, apparently caused by drowning. She was found unconscious in the bath by her sister.

TIDES

Saturday, September 8, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)

High	6:02	15.6 feet
	17:56	19.0 feet
Low	11:32	9.1 feet

"Any government, if it fulfills its primary purpose, must keep in mind the welfare of the people as a whole," declared Hon. A. D. Turnbull, provincial minister of health, who arrived today at the convention of the Associated Boards of Central B.C. and spoke briefly.

Mr. Turnbull, answering criticism that was sometimes heard of the welfare steps government was taking, took the stand that proper government must be actuated by the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number.

The minister of health felt that organizations such as Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce should take a greater interest in "the more humanitarian things" than they had done in the past.

"You people of the central part of British Columbia are to be envied in many ways," Mr. Turnbull said.

"Go North, young man!" would seem to be a more appropriate exhortation these days than Horace Greeley's famous "Go West, young man."

"This is the part of the province where the opportunities are the greatest this time," the young minister said. "Developments are astounding. People here are in an enviable position."

Progress of the province in the next few years in the way of population and prosperity would be closely associated with developments in this area, Mr. Turnbull forecast.

He urged that Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, while attending their own interests, should also labor in the interests of the province as a whole.

Mr. Turnbull arrived by air yesterday and from here will proceed to central interior to spend a few days before returning to Prince Rupert.



CONVENTION SPARK—H. G. T. Perry, recognized expert in resolution drafting, was chairman of the resolutions committee at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

Mr. Perry, recognized expert in resolution drafting, was chairman of the resolutions committee at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. The efficient manner in which the resolutions were handled this year greatly facilitated and speeded up the work of the convention. As the convention concluded this morning, Mr. Perry and his committee were tendered, on motion of Frank Dockrill, a vote of thanks for their efficient work. "It was an excellent job," said retiring president W. J. Scott.

timers of the area and their past work in striving for development, and he charged the junior service organizations to "keep on trying to get the best for your community, right to the end of the road."

Excessive Government Spending is Deplored

Danger of further inflation and ultimate fiscal chaos leading to some form of totalitarianism in which individual freedom and liberty might be lost—unless there is a curbing of the present tendency to unlimited spending on the provincial and federal government levels—was seen by Ralph D. Baker, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, in addressing the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia here.

The governments, Mr. Baker pointed out, had only one means of raising the money which they spent—through taking money from the people in the form of taxes and skimming off the proceeds of surplus production.

In the United States it was estimated that 32 per cent of the productive effort of the nation was being skimmed off to meet tax demands. Canada was now somewhere between 25 and 35 per cent.

"Our structure can only carry up to 25 per cent," Baker said. "Beyond that we get inflation." He deplored the tendency to take people on to government payrolls, which were largely unproductive, from the payrolls of production. Such procedure, he declared, could lead only to some form of chaos and an eventual condition of totalitarianism.

Mr. Baker was unable to prescribe exactly what such organizations as Boards of Trade could do to check the tendency to increased government spending on the national and provincial levels unless it was to continually consider the dangers and drive home to the public a personal sense of responsibility for government spending.

GRAB BARREL

On the family level, the tendency was to assess wants against financial resources and govern spending accordingly. In a community, the city council was being reminded constantly of the necessity of keeping the taxes down but in the rarified atmosphere of Victoria the whole viewpoint seemed to change. There the feeling seemed—

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The first steamship in commercial trading was the Comet, built on the Clyde at Glasgow in 1812.