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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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CABS
DISPATCHED



REUNION—National reunion of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Winnipeg was held by a march-past. Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, Canadian Army chief of staff, takes the extreme right. In the centre of the second row, wearing dress, is Mrs. Mary J. Dover, former CWAC commanding officer. Beside her, wearing beret, is Miss Phyllis Agger, member of the Winnipeg ex-CWAC club. (CP from National Defence)

Yanks on Top Again; Dodgers Surge Ahead

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Yankees were perched atop the American League today without lifting a bat as the pesky Philadelphia Athletics knocked Cleveland Indians out of the tie for first place with a 6-2 victory at expense of 20-game winner Bob Feller. The victory dropped the Indians into second place, one-half game behind the tie Yankees.

Doukhobor Break Feared

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new outbreak of Doukhobor terrorism is being reported from British Columbia. 'A bomb raid has been reported at power lines in the Kootenay area and police reinforcements are being rushed into the district.

The seriousness of the situation has led to the decision by the regular force," said General Gordon S. ... as he conferred with the RCMP and other officials. ... Sons of Freedom, many of whom have served prison sentences for acts of terrorism, are believed to be behind the latest outbreaks. Police reinforcements will be sent to Okanagan and Kootenay districts. ... West Kootenay Power Company has been dynamited. ... services in Kootenay and Okanagan. Earlier, CPR and Grand Forks were blasted in a similar raid. During the past year several hundred Doukhobors shift from Kootenay to Okanagan district.

Rains Delay Harvest; May Prove Dangerous

WINNIPEG (CP)—Further general rains in the prairie provinces during the past week have delayed crop harvest operations in districts where crops are late and have shifted harvesting operations practically to a standstill in earlier sections such as southern Manitoba and northern Saskatchewan, according to the weekly report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Two Years on Charge

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian courts today sentenced Private ... on a charge of ... and two years for a charge of ...

QUALITY STAMP
Hallmark or stamp of gold and jewelry origin from the historic Goldfield in London.

Reds Make More Charges But Talks Not Over, Say Allies

Gov't Assured People Still Want Housing

Positive guarantee has been given the federal government by city council that rental of 50 housing units in Prince Rupert is assured, even at \$60 a month. City Clerk R. W. Long said today that investigations revealed that enthusiasm for housing "has not slackened a bit."

"In fact, one company alone said their employees could use the 50 units." Following the Daily News reports yesterday that the city needed assurance that proposed houses would see constant tenants, many citizens responded with positive answers.

Property sites which were approved yesterday by both the city and government housing representatives included three main areas. About 22 units are proposed for Section 2, on Second Avenue, between the bridge and Fifteenth Street.

Fourteen units have been estimated for Eleventh Avenue, just past McClymont Park, and 16 more on Fifth and Sixth Avenues, between Herman and Jeffrey Streets.

Next step will be the city's move, which is to forward an estimate of costs for installation of required services in these areas. Pending approval of these costs, tenders for bids for the project is expected around October 15, housing representatives surmised.

"Then we'll have the most concrete evidence on which the housing scheme depends," Mr. Long said. "If the costs are too high, prospective tenants won't pay the rents, nor would the federal government, responsible for 75 per cent of the capital investment, consider the project, the housing men say."

Prince Rupert Sails Tonight For Vancouver

Princess Joan Here Saturday Morning

Canadian National steamship Prince Rupert, in dry dock here since her arrival, has been repaired well enough to continue her trip south and leaves at midnight, CNR officials announced today.

Ketchikan passengers, who had to return following collision of the ship with Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Kathleen yesterday, transferred to the Prince George yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile, to return some 300 passengers of Princess Kathleen to Vancouver, the company's Princess Joan will arrive here 7 a.m. tomorrow. Meantime, passengers have been accommodated on the damaged vessel.

Here to make arrangements following the collision, is Capt. C. J. Williams, B.C. coast manager for CPS, and F. K. Bailey, superintendent engineer, who flew here from Vancouver yesterday.

Woman, 84, Enjoys First City Visit

HALIFAX (CP)—Mrs. Minnie Durling, 74-year-old native of Cambridge Station "in Kings County, has just made her first trip to Halifax and she said "I liked it fine."

The silver-haired lady who visited a cousin here said she could have visited Halifax many times in the past "but somehow I just never got around to doing it."

Mrs. Durling lived at Cambridge, Mass., for a number of years but returned to the Nova Scotia Cambridge Station when her husband died some years ago.

She was impressed by the shopping districts and the Halifax public gardens. "You know," she said, "I would live here except for one thing. If you ask me, this would be a good place to steer clear of during a war."

Price Controls Demanded By Labor Heads

OTTAWA (CP)—Heads of Canada's two biggest labor congresses renewed union demands for anti-inflation price controls in Labor Day messages today.

Annual messages were issued to Canadian labor by Presidents Percy Bengough, 500,000-member Trades and Labor Congress and A. R. Mosher of Canadian Congress of Labor which has 350,000 members. They speak for about four-fifths of Canada's organized labor.

Because of "high and uncontrolled" prices, Bengough said the dollar now is worth only 54 cents. He pledged Congress to work for price controls and reduced living costs in the next year.

Mosher said probably no one condition could provide more fertile soil for the growth of communism than "the unprecedented rise in the cost of living in Canada since the war, and hardships imposed upon such a large number of its common people."

The government had made a "very serious error" in not imposing price controls, he said.

Canada Protests Trade Restrictions With US

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has protested to the United States against its restrictions on imports of dairy products, charging that it violates the Geneva trade agreement and threatens "immediate damage" to Canadian trade with United States.

Boy Hit by Car

A 10-year-old boy was knocked down by a driverless car shortly after 2 p.m. today and was taken to hospital by ambulance.

Witnesses said Robin Gilmour was walking down McBride Street, near Fourth Avenue, when a new model car, parked in front of Dan's Service Station, began rolling backwards across the street. It caught the boy on the sidewalk, knocking him unconscious.

His condition at press time could not be learned. Eye-witness Frank Kilborn, Daily News delivery boy, said he saw the car rolling.

Korean Landscape Like Canada

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Korea may offer "something new, something different" to the ordinary Canadian soldier. But the botanist in uniform—such as Capt. Murray Edwards of Kelowna, B.C.—finds he might almost as well have stayed at home, as far as his hobby is concerned.

Edwards, 31-year-old quartermaster for the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea, since last spring has been collecting specimens of wild and cultivated flowers growing alongside the paths of his military duties.

All but two or three of the blossoms collected, he says, are duplicated in his Canadian collection at home.

Last spring he gathered and pressed 18 types of Korean spring flowers, all but two or three of which were found in Canada. Since then he has added to the collection—at the moment reposing between the pages of several books in his tent—17 more varieties.

He also has identified and made notes on 14 types of vegetable known in Canada that are grown in Korea, and seven common fruits.

He also can lecture—with photographic illustrations—on the art of building a Korean house. Commonest wildflowers found by the Q.M. are "New England" asters, tiger lilies, daisies, snow-

Heavy Fighting Along Eastern Korean Lines

TOKYO (CP)—Allied spokesmen said today "there is no indication there will be permanent breakdown" in truce talks to end Korean war.

Bank Bandits' Escape Foiled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two of three masked bandits who escaped with about \$3,000 today from a West End branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada were captured within minutes. They dropped their loot while fleeing on foot. Police captured one of the gunmen in the basement of a nearby home. A second suspect was arrested half an hour later in the downtown area four miles from the bank. The third man with black Luger automatic, was still at large.

The bandits' escape was foiled by Evans Roberts, ice cream plant manager across the street from the bank. He flagged down a police patrol car seconds after the gunmen walked out of the bank and fled on foot down the street.

Other sources observed that neither side wants to assume responsibility for renewing full-scale warfare. SAVAGE FIGHTING

Meanwhile thousands of North Korean troops were reported moving towards the front in hilly eastern Korea. Savage fighting has been in progress there for more than two weeks.

Yesterday and last night, allied planes ripped into these reinforcements, into their highway supply convoys and railroads feeding down to Communist front lines all across Korea.

The allies supplied their own front line troops with the biggest air drop in two months. Thirty-six flying box cars parachuted 110 tons of ammunition, rations and medical supplies yesterday to troops battling high in mountains of eastern Korea. Rain-swollen streams and muddy roads cut off truck routes.

-BASEBALL-

Western International
Yakima 3, Spokane 2.
Victoria 4, Tacoma 6.
Vancouver 0-10, Tri-city 4-6.
Salem 6-2, Wenatchee 1-3 (second game 13 innings).

Pacific Coast
Hollywood 1, Los Angeles 0.
Seattle 7, Portland 5.
(Other games postponed account of rain.)

Irrigation sluices that draw on reservoirs in the hills, look well in their thick, yellow-green coat. Vegetables here include the cucumber, squash, pumpkin, yellow, and soybean. There are tomatoes, onions and lettuce. "Out of Bounds" to allied troops because grown in fields fertilized with human manure and with the consequent danger of bacterial infection.

Koreans grow their several varieties of beans—similar to Canada's string beans—in cornfields between the rows of cornstalks. Canadians now call the patches combining the two growths "fields of succotash."

There also is the sponge cucumber which, dried, is used as a dish-cleaner. Ground fruits include the watermelon, the honey-dew melon and the cantalope, while tree-grown varieties are the cherry, the pear, the apple, the crab-apple and the plum. The prunes, already on the market, are delicious.

Troops buy them at 6,000 won (\$1.15) a measure, which is more than one peck. For their evening snacks they also buy tomatoes at about the same price. The melon crops are valuable, and while the fruit is ripening—most of it is in by mid-August—the farmers build small straw-thatched shacks on stilts in their fields and guard them against thieves.

- TIDES -

Saturday, September 1, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	1:01	20.2 feet
	13:37	19.6 feet
Low	7:25	3.0 feet
	19:34	5.4 feet