

113
VICTORIA, B. C.
168
Aug 31/52
ORMES DRUGS
DAILY DELIVERY
Phone 81

Fishery Pact Drafted; Sign This Autumn
WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Warren Magnuson (Democrat, Wash.) said Wednesday the three-power fishery treaty between Japan, the United States and the United Kingdom will be ready for signing before the end of the year.
Magnuson said in an interview the treaty is now being considered in the State Department. He said the treaty is a landmark in the history of the Pacific after Japan regained sovereignty.

Oil Talks May Re-open
LONDON (CP) — Foreign Office spokesman today said Britain had decided to give Iran another opportunity to re-open critical discussions of the future of the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.
Britain said she would stay put for the time being in Abadan, centre of oil industry that produces about 500,000 barrels daily.

Tribe Leads Yanks by 2
NEW YORK (CP) — Cleveland Indians pulled two games ahead of the New York Yankees in the American League fight for the pennant in Wednesday's fixtures by beating Washington Senators 6-5 in 14 innings. At the same time the Bombers dropped a 7-6, 12-innings decision to Detroit Tigers.

Bob Avila homered with two out off Sandy Consuegra to give the Indians the nod over the Senators while Johnny Groth singled home George Kell from third base with the Tigers' winning run against the Yanks.
Meanwhile the New York Giants posted their eleventh straight victory in the National League as they defeated Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds 4-3. Whitey Lockman doubled home Al Dark with two out in eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and win game.

The pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers edged St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in ten innings in the opener of a day-night double-header. Gil Hodges singled home Carl Furillo from second base with two out to win the game. The Dodgers also won the night game 8-7 in ten innings.

Production Chief, Financier, Dies

NEW YORK (CP) — John P. Bickell, Toronto mining financier and member of a four-man team that whipped Britain's wartime aircraft production into shape, died in hospital yesterday. He was 67.
He had already a successful business career in Canadian mining behind him when in 1940, the Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook called him overseas to help with Britain's aircraft production.

To Visit Alcan Plants in East

To join a party of British Columbia newspapermen who will be taken on a flying tour of Aluminum Company of Canada plants around Arvida, Quebec, and Kingston, Ontario, as well as head offices in Montreal, G. A. Hunter, managing editor of the Daily News left on today's plane for Vancouver. From Vancouver the party will fly direct to Montreal, then embark by Canada Steamship Lines down the St. Lawrence River and up the Saguenay to Baginville. The new Alcan processing plant at Kingston will be visited on the way back from Montreal and the return west will be made by air from Toronto. Mr. Hunter will be away about ten days.

Old Soldier Dies in East

KINGSTON — Maj. General Henri A. Panet, 82, one of Canada's most distinguished "old soldiers," died in hospital here. He was born in Quebec City. He was a graduate of the Royal Military College. Field service included the siege of Mafeking in the South African War and numerous army posts in Canada.

New Flight to Terrace Opened by BC Central

Inaugural flight from Terrace to Prince Rupert was made yesterday by Central B. C. Airways Ltd., who have been granted a franchise to operate a tri-weekly passenger and freight service between these points.

The Airways began flying a scheduled service between Terrace and Prince George this spring. It is using a five-passenger seaplane on the newest leg, between Lake Louise, Terrace, and Seal Cove air base, Prince Rupert.

Crawford Moore, Prince Rupert agent for the Airways, announced today that flights would connect with Canadian Pacific Airlines flights in Prince George, going to Vancouver, Edmonton and Whitehorse.

Bill Cooper, veteran flyer, will pilot the Prince Rupert-Terrace flight. Announcement elsewhere in this newspaper gives times and schedules of the flights.



FIRST, BUT FIFTH—First to arrive at Windsor, Ont., in the all-women international air race was Mrs. Peggy Lennox of Tampa, Fla., who made the trip from Orlando, Fla., in seven hours and 33 minutes. Or a handicap basis, however, Mrs. Lennox was placed fifth, first place going to Miss Margaret Carson of Ottawa. (CP PHOTO)

US Reds Help Defeat China

WASHINGTON (CP) — Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby told Congress on Wednesday, American Communists helped bring about the Red conquest of China and now are seeking overthrow of the United States.

Willoughby said U.S. Reds acted under orders from Moscow. The general, former army intelligence chief under General Douglas MacArthur in the Far East, said most of the "old wheelhorses of the American Communist party" were instrumental in plotting the Red upheaval in China.

CP Extends TT Service

TORONTO (CP) — Teletypesetter transmission of Canadian Press news reports was extended today to Woodstock, Ont., completing initial group of dailies receiving report over first circuit of its kind in Canada. Nine papers—Welland, Chatham, Sarnia, Oshawa, Kirkland Lake, Timmins, Galt, Guelph and Woodstock—are on the circuit. Copy punched on coded tape may be set up in distant newspaper offices automatically.

Shows Films For Korea Troops

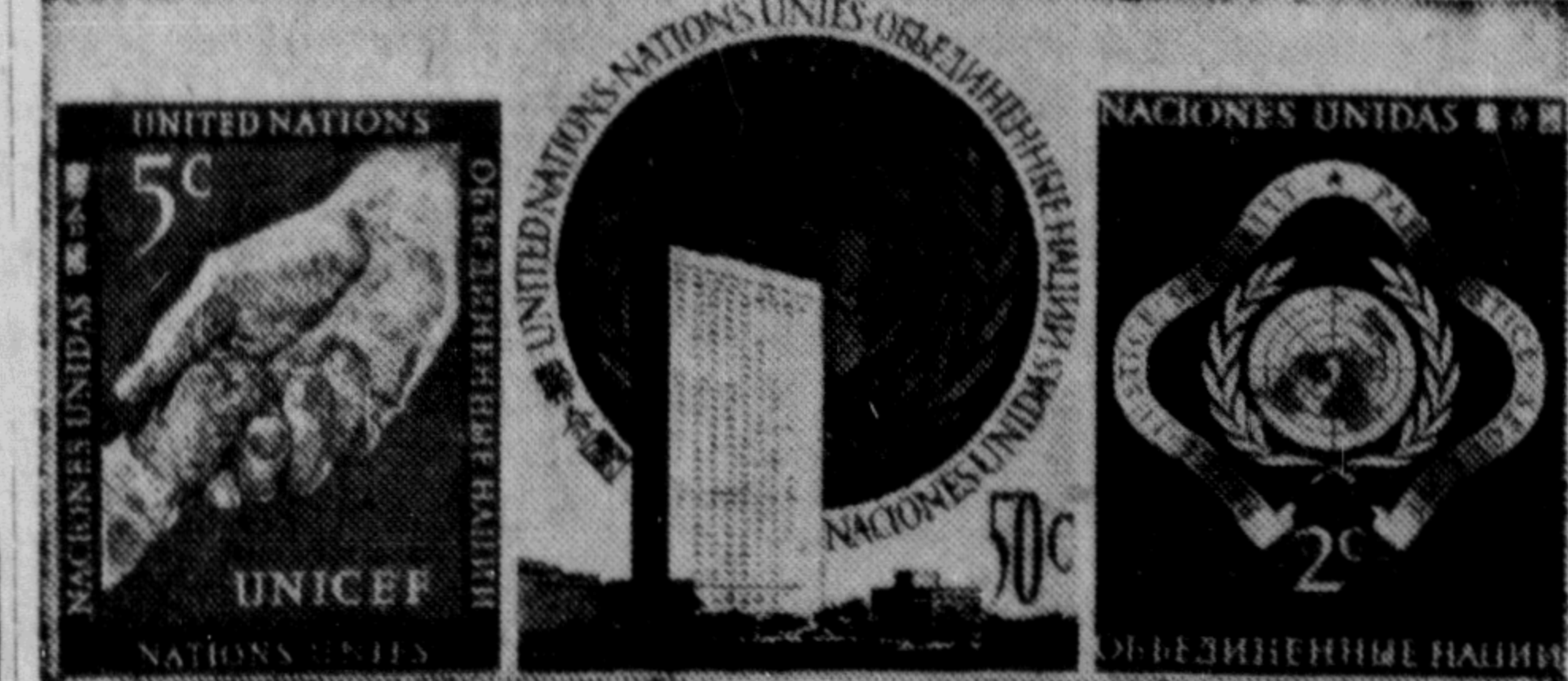
WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP) — Cpl. George Voth of Edmonton and Chilliwack, B.C., looks more like a boxer than a projectionist for the 25th Infantry Brigade Group in Korea.

But Cpl. Voth, carrying a compact 180 pounds easily on a five-foot-seven frame, has been showing films to Canadians in Korea for more than seven months.

As the Canadians moved up and down the "fluid" Korean war front, so did Voth. Something like 756,000 feet of film have wound through his projector, unravelling 168 different stories of love, murder, comedy, sport and even of war for the troops.

Cpl. Voth trained as a projectionist in the army after the Second World War. He was with the film library in Edmonton for four years.

U.N. to Issue Own Postage Stamps



The United Nations postage stamps shown above will appear during the fall of 1951 and will be used in all mail sent from U.N. Headquarters. Under a recent agreement between U.N. and the United States, U.N. will issue its own postage stamps and will establish a United Nations Post Office to replace the U.S. Post Office now in operation at Headquarters. Ordinary stamps will be issued in 11 denominations. The airmail series will be issued in 4 denominations.

British-Iran Talks Hang

TEHRAN (CP) — Britain and Iran brought their American-mediated oil peace talks to a halt Wednesday night. Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadeq said "it is finished" — we reached no agreement — on arranging to jointly produce and sell Iran's oil under Iran's oil nationalization law.

United States special envoy, W. Averell Harriman said in a statement, British and Iranians had reached an impasse, but negotiations had been suspended, not broken off.

Mossadeq made a last-minute proposal to British Cabinet Minister Richard Stokes, but conditions he attached apparently were not acceptable. Stokes announced his negotiating mission would fly back to London today.

Hurricane Injures 300

TAMPICO, Mexico (CP) — The killer hurricane that raged over tropical seas all week taking more than 150 lives and causing millions of dollars worth of damage was blowing itself out today in the mountains of Mexico.

The storm spent its final fury over the oil port of Tampico, killing at least one person and causing damage of one million dollars. Twenty-seven were injured here. Unverified reports placed the number of casualties as high as 300.

Nazis Threaten French Refugee

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — Count Jacques de Bernonville, seeking refuge in Brazil after losing his fight against a Canadian deportation order, Wednesday was under police guard against a reported threat on his life.

The sabre-scarred former French officer who escaped a death sentence in France for wartime collaboration with the Germans, arrived here from Montreal Tuesday.

Police said he came to them Tuesday night reporting his life threatened by "some Nazis." Police gave no further details.

Makes Second Trip To Teach in Korea

VANCOUVER (CP) — For the second time in six years Rev. Dr. William Scott has left Vancouver to start life anew in war-shattered Korea.

He first went to Korea in 1944 when Rev. Dr. E. J. C. Fraser, who also accompanied him on the latest voyage. Dr. Scott was interned by the Japanese in 1942 and evacuated in an exchange of civilian prisoners.

When he first returned in 1945 he found the Communists had taken over his school and burned his home at Hamhung in North Korea. Last year the new Korea invasion forced him from the United Church Theological College at Seoul.

Now he intends to do relief work near Pusan in South Korea but hopes to be able to return soon to Seoul to rebuild the college there. His wife, however, is staying in Toronto until women civilians are again allowed in Korea.

Peron and Wife Joint Candidates

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — President Juan Peron and his dynamic wife, Eva, were hailed today as running mates in November 11 presidential elections. Their followers demaded that they "lead Argentina forever."

The formal acceptance of draft calls by Peron and his wife are considered certain. They told their followers they would abide by the "will of the people." Peron was nominated for the presidency and Eva for the vice-presidency.

TODAY'S STOCKS
(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		Bevcourt	
American Standard	14 1/2	Buffalo Canadian	.78
Bralorne	6.50	Consol. Smelters	157.00
B. R. X.	.03	Conwest	3.75
Cariboo Quartz	1.35	Donalds	.48
Congress	.07	Eldona	.20
Giant Mascot	1.06	East Sullivan	9.05
Indian Mines	.26	Giant Yellowknife	10.15
Pioneer	1.90	God's Lake	.34
Premier Border	.39	Hardrock	.11
Privateer	13 1/2	Harricana	.08 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.50	Heva	.14
Silbak Premier	.50	Jackknife	.09
Taku River	.06	Joliet Quebec	.50
Vananda	.11	Little Long Lac	.77
Spud Valley	16 1/2	Lynx	.16
Silver Standard	2.49	Madsen Red Lake	2.27
Western Uranium	4.20	McKenzie Red Lake	.46
Cronin Babine	.53	McLeod Cockshutt	2.90
Oils		Moneta	
Anglo Canadian	6.50	Negus	.81
A. P. Con	.48	Noranda	73.60
Atlantic	2.85	Louicourt	.17
Calmont	1.40	Pickle Crow	1.65
Central Leque	2.15	San Antonio	2.62
Mercury	13 1/2	Senator Rouyn	18 1/2
Okalta	2.50	Sheritt Gordon	3.05
Princess	1.35	Steep Rock	7.70
Royal Canadian	.11	Silver Miller	1.45
Royalite	16.15	Udon Canada	1.82
TORONTO		Golden Manitou	
Athona	.07	Bobjo	.18
Aumaque	.23	Lapaska	.03 1/2
Beattie	.44	Sturgeon River	.16

Truce Talks Break Down; "Frame-up"

LONDON (CP) — Peiping radio announced today breakdown of the Kaesong truce talks and said that alleged bombing of Red Chinese delegation headquarters at Kaesong was a deliberate attempt to sabotage armistice talks on part of the Americans.

Allied headquarters said "the whole incident is a frame-up from first to last." General Ridgway said that there was no evidence whatsoever to support the charge, and that "if any planes flew over Kaesong they were Communist planes."

Meanwhile, the Allies kept telephone lines open to Communists in Kaesong for any further message from the Reds.

TOKYO (CP) — Peiping radio tonight reported that the Korean war truce talks "for August 23 have been called off." Report made no mention of permanent breakdown of conference. It quoted Kaesong dispatch from New China News Agency.

Supervisor of CN Enginemen

WINNIPEG — Appointment of Edward C. Arkell, as supervisor of enginemen for the Western Region, Canadian National Railways, is announced from regional headquarters today. Mr. Arkell was formerly regional locomotive fuel supervisor and will succeed E. P. Duke, who has retired after lengthy company service.

Mr. Arkell started his railroad career from the bottom of the ladder, getting his first job as a laborer in the motive power department at Sioux Lookout in 1920. He has served as hostler and fireman at many points in the west and was appointed master mechanic in 1944. In 1948 he was promoted to supervisor of locomotive fuel and continued with this work until his present promotion. His headquarters will be in Winnipeg.



SP*2D RECORD—An International closed-course record of 632.411 miles an hour was established during the National Air Races at Detroit. Col. Fred J. Ascani, holding the trophy, set the 100-kilometer course record with a Sabre fighter. The 34-year-old test pilot is shown with F. C. Crawford, co-chairman of the National Air Races. (CP PHOTO)

Changes Cause Native Shifts In South Seas

By J. C. GRAHAM
CANADIAN PRESS Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Three groups of Pacific Ocean islanders have made mass migrations to new homes. One venture has proved an unqualified success; one is still in the doubtful stage; and the third has just begun with high hopes and a spirit of initiative which augurs well for its future.

Widely varying reasons were behind the proofing of these islanders from their ancestral homes. The natives of Ocean Island, almost on the Equator, were shifted because their island was too rich in a commodity needed by civilization—phosphates.

The people of Niua Fo'ou in the Tongan group left because volcanic eruptions overwhelmed their chief village and threatened others.

And the inhabitants of Pukapuka in the Cook Islands are buying a new home on time payment because their island is too poor to support the entire population any longer.

The first migration was from Ocean Island, a large part of which is pure phosphate. Extraction of the phosphates to supply the fertilizer needs of Australia and New Zealand meant that the workings were gradually encroaching on the living space of the natives. The South Pacific Commission suggested that they might migrate to Rambi, in the Fiji group, which was large, beautiful and abundantly fertile. The commission agreed to pay travel expenses and if at the end of two years the natives were not happy, it would take them back to Ocean Island. The natives agreed and went south, with their sailing canoes lashed to the decks of steamers.

In a country and climate that was strange to them, they had much to learn, but when a member of the commission conducted a secret ballot, only 13 per cent of the natives wished to return. When offered the chance to go, none accepted.

Far different was the case of the people of Niua Fo'ou, known to philatelists all over the world as Tin Can Island, because mail was taken out to passing steamers in tin cans by swimming mailmen. Volcanoes on the island are frequently in eruption and in 1945 a major outbreak destroyed the chief village and all government buildings. The Tongan government decided that for their own safety the people must be moved, although they were reluctant to go.

They were shifted to Eua, the most fertile island in the Tongan group; but the 1100 people of Tin Can Island are homesick. Many of them want to return to their old home, volcanoes and all.

The third migration was initiated by the natives themselves and points to a new attitude of self-reliance among the natives of the Pacific in efforts to raise their standard of living. The 700 people of Pukapuka, which lies not far below the

Scientists Stop Papermill Odors

VICTORIA (CP) — Scientific experiments on the Pacific coast may result in substantially reducing an objectionable odor from papermills that produce stiff kraft products.

Dr. S. E. Maddigan of British Columbia Research Council said that research on the oxidation of the "black liquor" which comes from the mills promises to remedy the situation, at least in part.

A semi-pilot test mill at Port Alberni has shown elimination of 100 per cent of odorous materials, he said. Tests to be completed shortly will show how is actually reduces the smells.

Dr. Maddigan said another important research success is the production of fuel gas from wood waste which has hitherto been burned. He said a process has been developed which will produce gas from 200 pounds of dry wood waste at an estimated cost of 29 cents compared with 39 cents for oil with equal heat value. As a by-product it also produces charcoal.

Equator, decided their island could not support the growing population. They looked to fertile but uninhabited Nassau Island, in the same region of the Northern Cook group, and asked the New Zealand government which administers the area if they could buy Nassau.

Before the war Nassau was worked by a trading company which made extensive coconut plantations there. The company left before the advance of the Japanese during the war and it sold the island to the New Zealand government for \$6000. The plantations have been neglected since then but they are young trees and with clearing will produce substantial quantities of copra for many years. New Zealand agreed to sell Nassau to the people of Pukapuka for the price it paid. The natives raised \$3000 from produce sales as a down payment.

Now a party of 100 people from Pukapuka has moved in, built a community shelter, and started clearing the plantations, preparing to make the island their permanent home. They will pay off the balance of the purchase price from sales of copra from the plantations.

New Zealand's minister of island territories, F. W. Dodge, says: "This is a very fine example of self-reliance and community effort. Practically all the organization and negotiations were carried on by the people of Pukapuka themselves."

TIDES

Friday, August 24, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)
High 6:35 14.9 feet
 18:35 17.5 feet
Low 0:26 6.7 feet
 12:03 9.7 feet

Baseball Tonight

6:45 p.m.
(Final Game Semi-Final Series)
COMMERCIALS
vs.
GORDON & ANDERSON

ATTENTION ALL ROCK GAS USERS
Hard Electric & Marine Supply COMPANY
WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS
from Sept. 3 to Sept. 17
200c