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Ineffective Allied Offensive In West Korea

United Nations Strikes Out; Towns Taken

TOKYO (CP) — Allied forces struck out today in a sudden offensive on the western front. Tank-infantry teams, by nightfall, advanced 12 miles and captured three towns—Osan, Ansan and Chon. The attack by the army, which had been in retreat since late December, came only a few days after Gen. J. Lawton Collins said American forces "will stay and fight" in Korea.

Collins, United States army chief of staff, said troop movements will begin to flow into Korea in two or three weeks. He added at a press conference during his fourth visit to the Korean theatre that: "Regular army division will be replaced by American units."

Warplanes lashed at Suwon today with blazing one-two-three B-26 bombers roared down from the airport city 20 miles south of Seoul, bombing strafing enemy troops and tanks. Then fighter-bombers came low, rocketing and manning the fleeing Reds. The columns took part in a dance and got as close as Seoul.

WEATHER

Synopsis
More than a foot of snow fell on the east coast of Vancouver today during the night as a result of an intense depression which moved into the southern British Columbia coastal areas. It is still snowing at Comox this morning. Snow is also reported over most of the southern and central interior. Wet snow and rain touched the Vancouver Island during the night but turned to rain at daybreak.

Forecast
Northern coast region — Clear to the northern mainland today with snow over the rest of the area during the day. Widely scattered snow over northern Vancouver and this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness over the entire area tonight with intermittent rain and snow in the early morning. Wet snow, not quite so heavy as Tuesday. Winds—North-5) in the exposed areas of the northern coast and light in the rest of the area, becoming southeast (25) tonight. Night and high Tuesday at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 30 and 30; Prince Rupert, 30 and

TIDES

Monday, January 16, 1951
7:57 18.1 feet
21:04 14.7 feet
1:16 9.6 feet
14:56 7.9 feet

Canadians To Tighten Belts

OTTAWA — Government economists predict belt-tightening for Canada this year though the country is expected to produce a record \$20,000,000,000 in goods and services.

Rapid expansion of production would normally lead to an increase in the standard of living. However, with Russian-backed Communist aggression, prospect of increased standards is dim, economists say.

"Red Witch" Given Life

AUGSBURG, Germany 1 — Ilsa Koch was today sentenced to life imprisonment for causing murder of Buchenwald concentration camp prisoners.

The "Red Witch of Buchenwald"—44 years old—was convicted of crimes against Austrian and German prisoners of the Nazis.

The red-haired widow of the camp's wartime Nazi commander was not in court to hear the verdict.

Manager of B.C. Pulp and Paper

TORONTO — Leslie Cleminson was today appointed general manager of the British Columbia Pulp & Paper Co., with headquarters in Vancouver.

The appointment was announced today by D. W. Ambridge, president of the Abitibi Pulp & Paper Co., who is also president of B.C. Pulp & Paper.

Cleminson started in the pulp and paper business in 1925 as a research chemist with the Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, mill of the Spanish River Paper Co.

Ease Up RCAF Requirements

OTTAWA — The Royal Canadian Air Force announced today that entrance requirements for men enlisting as groundcrew "have been altered considerably" in an effort to solve one of the worst shortages facing the armed forces.

The new standards are virtually those which would apply in wartime.

The educational requirement is now fixed at Grade Eight for all ground crew recruits. Their age limits are being raised from 30 to 40 and aptitude and classification tests are being eased.

Shortage of groundcrew is possibly the most serious manpower obstacle confronting the Royal Canadian Air Force plan to triple its operational and training activities this year.

Plane Crash Kills Seven

PHILADELPHIA — Seven persons died yesterday in the flaming wreckage of a National Air Lines plane which crashed into the snow-swept international airport runway.

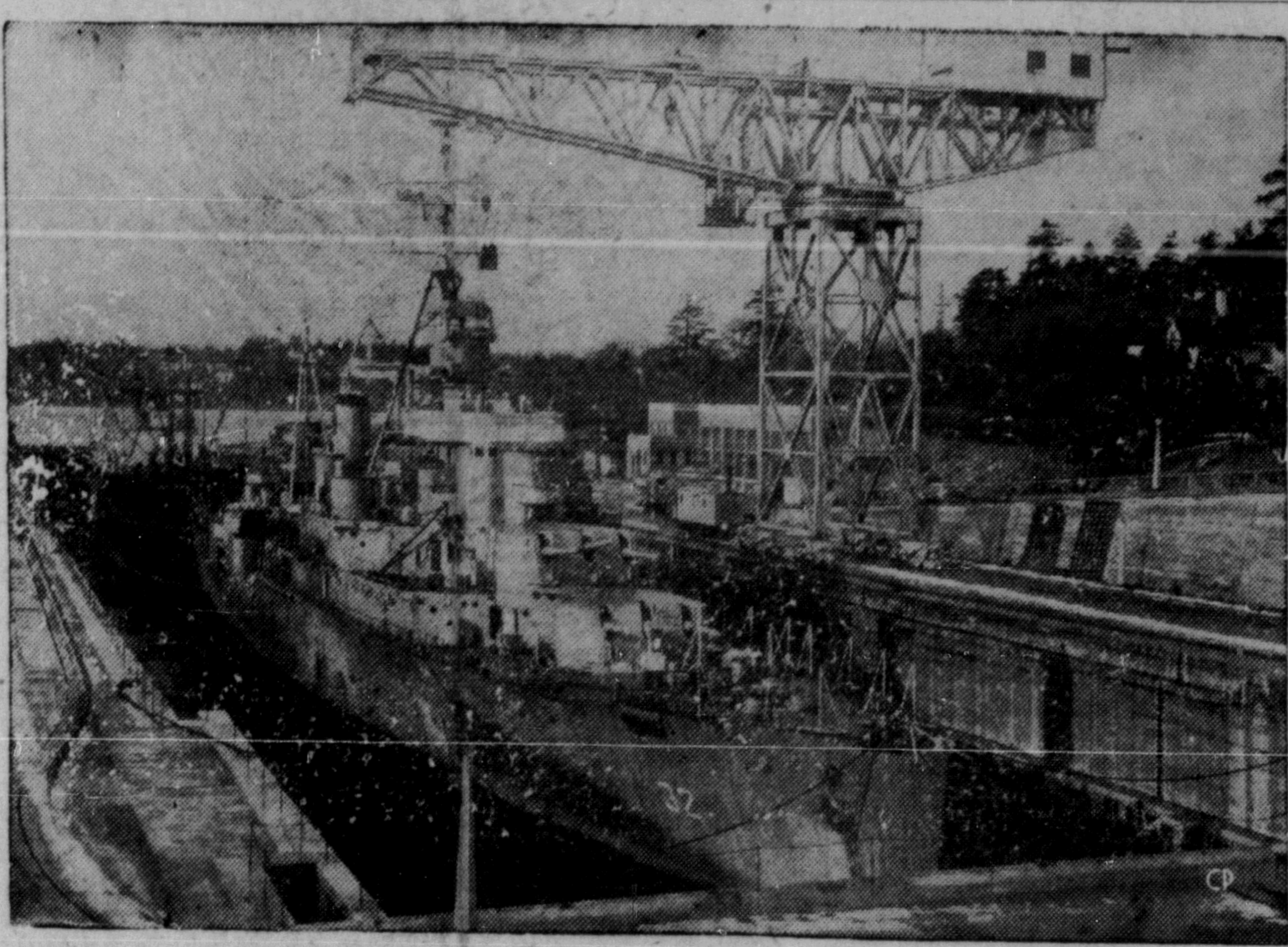
Eighteen persons were rescued from a fiery death, ten by a heroic stewardess who perished herself after making several trips into the burning plane to rescue passengers.

The DC-4 skidded on the ice-sheathed runway and smashed through a picket fence.

Gasoline sprayed over the 200-yard area.

Quiet Week-end For City Police

The week-end was a quiet one for the police. One man was arrested Saturday. He was charged with drunkenness. Otherwise no arrests were made, it was reported by police this morning. Streets were extremely slippery but no major accidents in traffic were reported.



NAVY READIES BIG O—Now completing refit at the Esquimalt naval base, the cruiser Ontario will sail Feb. 19 for the Antipodes on a 15-week training cruise with units of the Australian Navy. The 9,000-ton ship is expected to call at Pearl Harbor enroute to Australia and may also visit New Zealand. It will be the first time a Canadian warship has visited Australia. She has a complement of 700 men under the command of Commodore H. F. Pullen. (CP PHOTO)

Logs By Rail To Pulp Mill

TERRACE — Since January 5 local trucks have been hauling logs from John Hagen's camp at Remo to the old army spur at Terrace. From there, the logs will be shipped by rail to the cellulose plant at Watson Island.

After Huge Take, Kitkatla Inlet Is Still Full of Fish

Fifty thousand tons of herring taken from the same half-mile-square hole at Kitkatla Inlet have made no noticeable difference in the number of fish there, according to reports from the fisheries office here.

Echo sounder pictures taken of the area after the 20,000 ton extension to the 30,000 ton quota had been caught showed fish from the surface to the bottom for a stretch of over half a mile.

J. A. Lanigan, Dominion Government biologist, who has spent the past week on the grounds, says he doubts if there were ever so many fish taken from any small area of any ocean in one day.

Capt. C. W. Earnshaw of the fisheries patrol vessel Howay backs up Mr. Lanigan's statement. They were referring to 6,500 tons taken from Gasboat Passage last Monday. In addition, an estimated 1,500 tons were taken from Barkley Sound in the central sub-division the same day.

Great War Chest—\$471 Per Person

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman today laid down a \$71,594,000,000 spending budget for the United States government and declared that sound policy requires taxes be increased \$16,456,000,000 to balance it.

"This is a budget for our national security in a period of grave danger," Truman told the new Congress which will have full say on the new taxes and is expected to give at least some of the President's plans a rough ride.

The huge expenditure which Truman proposes for the fiscal year starting July 1—more than half of which would go to the military—figures out to about \$471 for every one of some 152,000,000 men, women and children in the United States.

If Truman has his way just about that same amount will be collected from the average citizen although some of it will, of course, be in the form of hidden taxes.

The budget proposes a \$7,461,000,000 outlay for military and economic aid to friendly foreign countries, compared with \$4,726,000,000 this year, and \$1,277,000,000 to enlarge output of "atomic materials and weapons" which would soon be on mass production scale in this country.

BATH, Somerset, England — Police here were puzzled by housebreakers who entered two homes, flung jewels of considerable value on the floor and left without taking anything.

First Cargo of Sulphur Is Delivered At Watson Island

The 4,375-ton Panamanian freighter Santa Ana, Capt. Iasson Nicolakis, first of the boats to bring sulphur to the new Columbia Cellulose mill at Watson Island, arrived in port yesterday afternoon from Los Angeles. She will be docked there for the best part of this week.

The Santa Ana is the first of six such ships to come to Watson Island within the next month.

Developing Of Alaska

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Truman said today that the 12 months beginning July 1 will see continued emphasis on development of natural resources in Alaska.

Major items for Alaska include \$21,000,000 for roads, \$20,000,000 for Alaska railroad, \$10,000,000 for 31 public works projects and \$5,761,400 for the Eklutna reclamation project.

Expenditures for military, public works, communication system and Indian service in Alaska were not itemized in the budget.

Freight Rates Case Deferred

OTTAWA — The Board of Transport Commissioners today deferred until March 5 its general freight rate inquiry after eight provinces had objected to goin g ahead with public hearings now.

Postponement was ordered after the eight provinces—all except Ontario and Quebec—had asked that the hearings be delayed until the report of the Royal Commission on transportation has been received by the government.

Chief aim of the Board's inquiry is to devise a plan of equalizing freight rates as between different regions of Canada.

The Canadian Pacific Railway had prepared suggestions for equalization to be presented today but they were withdrawn when the Board decided to delay hearings.

\$100,000 Fire Alberta Mine

CARDIFF, Alberta — The \$100,000 tippie was destroyed by fire Saturday night at the Sundance coal mine at Cardiff, 18 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The fifty men employed at the mine are temporarily out of work. The owners plan to move to an old tippie so that production can be resumed.

Smallpox In Britain

LONDON — British health authorities, wrestling with one of the worst flu epidemics on record, took urgent steps today against an even more dreaded menace—smallpox.

Twenty-eight cases are now reported in South England and the death toll from smallpox mounted to eight on Saturday.

A grocery clerk in Brighton caught the disease. The Health Ministry ordered the shop closed with orders that foodstuffs which had been exposed to any risk be destroyed. Ration books linked with the shop were also destroyed.

Still Await God's Message

KEREMEOS — Determined remnants of "Children of Light" kept up their marathon vigil last night.

Thirteen members, who went into self-confinement nearly three weeks ago, are still awaiting an end of the world "message from God." They continue prayer and hymn-singing and give no indication of quitting.

Two unidentifiable persons came from the six-room cottage Saturday night.

Only Mrs. Agnes Carlson, 50-year-old leader, and eleven others are left.

The meeting started December 26 with a group of 35 including men, women and children.

Thomas Johnson, Fisherman, Dies

The funeral of a Prince Rupert fisherman, Thomas Johnson, 73, will be held tomorrow at Grenville Court, officiating at the service will be Rev. E. Solland.

Mr. Johnson, who until entering hospital lived at 142 Third Ave. East, died last Thursday after a prolonged illness.

Besides working in city hotels, Mr. Johnson was a seaman on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Before living here for 38 years, he came to Canada from his native Denmark in 1892. He fished out of Halifax prior to moving to the west coast.

There are no next-of-kin in the city.

Truman Presents Largest Budget Yet

Water Evaporates And Fire Starts

Water evaporates. Such was the discovery of Acme Importers when a pall of towels left on the stove boiled dry Sunday morning.

The fire department was called out at 9:30 a.m. yesterday to the company office in the Exchange Block at the corner of Third Avenue and Sixth Street by the tenant upstairs. Smoke was reported coming up through the floor.

When firemen arrived on the scene, they found the door locked

NEW SCHOOL

BURKS FALLS, Ont. — Ontario Education Minister Dana Porter said the object of Ontario's new education curriculum is to "keep the hurdles high." He was opening this village's new \$185,000 high school. "We have the finest teachers to carry out the system," he added.

Byron Nelson Has Comeback

PEBBLE BEACH, CAL. — A Texas rancher, Byron Nelson, once "Mr. Big" of golf, thrilled more than 15,000 fans yesterday by winning the \$10,000 Bing Crosby gold tournament with a 54-hole score of 209. He put together rounds of 71-67-71 to top a powerful field.

The victory meant \$2000 to Nelson but the money was only incidental to the par-cracking ace who once spread-eagled the golfing world. He was the boss man once more if only for this tournament.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver was well down on the list with a total of 223 on rounds 76-70 and 77.

In the pro-amateur best-ball division, Leonard and Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver scored 71-66-71 for 208, also well behind the leaders.

HOCKEY SCORES

SATURDAY National	
Detroit 4, New York 2	
Chicago 3, Toronto 3	
Montreal 4, Boston 0	
Pacific Coast	
New Westminster 8, Vancouver 3	
Okanagan-Mainline	
Nanaimo 2, Kelowna 0	
Kamloops 6, Vernon 4	
Western International	
Trail 7, Kimberley 3	
Nelson 5, Spokane 2	
SUNDAY National	
Montreal 2, Detroit 3	
Toronto 1, New York 2	
Chicago 1, Boston 5	
Pacific Coast	
Victoria 5, Portland 2	
New Westminster 4, Seattle 1	
Western International	
Nelson 2, Spokane 4	

TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	28
Bralorne	7.15
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.25
Hedley Mascot	.51
Pacific Eastern	.05
Pend Orelle	9.00
Pioneer	2.45
Premier Border	.81
Privater	.61
Reeves McDonald	4.90
Sheep Creek	1.37
Silbak Premier	.31
Taku River	.06
Vananda	.11
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.04
Silver Standard	2.86
Western Uranium	1.53
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	5.55
A P Con	.37
Atlantic	2.50
C & E	6.90
Central Leduc	2.20
Home Oil	15.25
Mercury	14.1/2
Okalta	2.20
Pacific Pete	8.35
Princess	1.70
Royal Canadian	.10
TORONTO	
Athona	.09
Aumaque	.32

INTERIOR TOWN ENTHUSIASTIC—Terrace Progress Reviewed At Trade Bd. Annual Meet

Home For Aged and Experimental Station 1950 Accomplishments—Appelwhite Speaks of War Danger

TERRACE — Problems affecting the Terrace district and community and progress that had been made in their solving were reviewed and reports indicating the advancement that community and district had made in 1950 from the standpoint of industrial development, all leading up to an exceedingly cheerful outlook for the future, were highlights of a typically enthusiastic annual meeting of the Terrace and District Board of Trade which was held last Friday night at the new hotel at the east end of the town.

C. J. Norrington, who was an active president of the board during the past year, was in the chair, turning over before the close to Alex Gillanders, who was elected to the presidency during the meeting.

Speaker of the evening was E. T. Appelwhite, M.P. for Skeena, who chose to deal with the international situation with brief reference before closing to some local matters on which he reiterated assurance of his full interest and attention. Other guests were W. J. Scott, president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, who spoke appropriately, and G. A. Hunter, who brought the greetings of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

E. T. APPELWHITE, M.P.

"The vital question of today," said Mr. Appelwhite, "was how great was the risk of a major war." The situation was "frightfully dangerous." Maybe open war with Communist China might be the result, this leading to war with Soviet Russia. It was still necessary to find a

solution in Korea with the stabilization of a firm line there. With the Chinese Communists willing to risk a major war with the United Nations endeavored to seek a reconciliation, the world appeared to be on the edge of a volcano. There must be no giving away to despair, however. There was no good reason why United Nations efforts to localize the present conflict to Korea should not succeed. Yet, if such was not to be the case, the responsibility most assuredly must be fixed with Peiping and Moscow.

With the Soviet Union—preponderant in land forces and building up sea power, but weak in the air and atomic weapons—evidently willing to wage world war along aggressive lines, it became essential for the western world to build up armaments and defence. While this was being done, the danger of world war might be even more increased within the next few months.

While preserving economic and social strength and the democratic way of life, Mr. Appelwhite stressed the importance of the western world adopting policies that would appeal to the people of Asia and thus combat the lure of the Communist na-

(Continued on page 5)