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...axing "Hill-...ly" Really ...tario Man

...DBURY, Ont., (CP) — The ...es' hillbilly," who hoaxed ...United States Army recently, ...Peter Ernest John Grainger, ...year-old northern Ontario ...ranger, who was found ...nesday along the highway ...en here and Sault Ste. ...friends said Thursday.

...y based their identification ...newspaper photograph of ...an who claimed to have ...ered into the army from re-...mountains of New Mexico. ...Tom Crawford of the Sud-...etachment of the Ontario ...cial police said: "There is ...bt that he is the same

...ourt Thursday Grainger ...arged with vagrancy and ...ded for a week.

...November 19 the United ...army reported that a rec-...who gave the name of Peter ...er and told a strange ...of an upbringing remote ...ivilization had disappear-

...inger told recruiting offi-...that he was the son of a ...Mexico prospector and had ...to enlist "after a raw

...s reported to have said ...that he had never been to ...had been brought up on ...milk and had seen only ...woman in his life before ...to join the Army.

...EATHER

Synopsis

...has been the way for the ...few days, wind is again the ...dominant factor in British ...bia weather. A storm ...moved rapidly toward the ...has caused winds in excess ...miles per hour over the ...coast and northern Van-...Island and winds near ...per hour over southern ...ver Island. The winds ...now moderating over the ...coast but it will be well ...the afternoon before much ...se is noted on the south

...er Pacific air will once ...start pouring air into the ...as the low pressure per-...the coast.

...should push the polar air ...the northern interior north-...bringing milder tempera-...to the Prince George area ...tomorrow. Rain will be ...eneral on the coast both ...nd tomorrow while show-...snow flurries will spread ...e interior today. Regional ...s valid until midnight ...ay.

...h Coast Region— A little ...tonight. Winds south (30), ...easing to (20) during the ...ng. Lows tonight and ...tomorrow—at Port Hardy, ...pit and Prince Rupert, 35 ...45.

...avy Christmas ...press Traffic

...NTREAL.—As a heavy vol-...of Christmas express traf-...anticipated this year, G. ...Griffin, manager, Express ...Association of Canada, ...here today that to avoid ...pointment it will be neces-...to express Christmas par-...early if they are to reach ...destination before the ...ide holiday.

...British Columbia, the lat-...date for expressing parcels ...the province is December ...to Saskatchewan and Al-..., December 14; to Mani-..., December 13; to Ontario ...Quebec, December 12; to ...Brunswick, Nova Scotia and ...Edward Island, December ...and to Newfoundland, De-...er 8.

...er Sale ...s Large

...NCOUVER (CP)—Three hun-...beer parlors in British Col-...a, closed by a strike at four ...nes, have lost approxim-...$4,500,000 in sales, the Brit-...Columbia Hotels Association ...ated Thursday.

...e strike of 431 brewery ...ers is now in its sixth week. ...ince Rupert beer parlors ...ll closed. A small amount ...thern B.C. interior beer has ...available at the liquor

Northern BC Power Given Permit Outside This City

A certificate of public convenience and necessity has been granted to the Northern British Columbia Power Company Limited for the construction and operation of electric transmission and distribution facilities in unorganized areas in the vicinity of Prince Rupert, it was announced by Premier Byron I. Johnson following a meeting of the cabinet.

The extension of services granted under the certificate include Prince Rupert Harbor, Porpoise Harbor, Tuck Inlet, Morse Basin and Wainwright Basin and the following Islands, Kaien, Digby, Watson, Ridley and Lelu.

Big Four Getting Together in Talks On Arms Question

PARIS (CP)—The United Nations political committee today voted unanimously to suspend debate on rival east-west disarmament plans pending efforts by the Big Four to seek agreement in secret talks.

Discussion among Britain, France, Soviet Union and United States are expected to get under way immediately behind closed doors.

The committee acted after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky agreed to participate in such talks.

Russia insisted, however, that the atomic bomb be banned immediately.

Vishinsky said Russia is prepared to accept international control of atomic weapons but he said that the Soviet insists on:

A resolution by the General Assembly outlawing the use and manufacture of atomic weapons;

An international control organization to inspect immediately all atomic weapon plants and to insure that the ban is put into effect.

Meyer Nearly Got Freedom

HANOVER, Germany (CP) — A new German monthly paper, published by the former SS (Elite Guard) troops, said on Thursday that Kurt Meyer came within a hair's breadth of being released by Canada this year.

In its first issue, the paper says that Meyer—major general during the war—wrote his wife from Dorchester, New Brunswick, penitentiary last February that he expected to be released soon.

It said further that a lawyer named Schatt almost managed to get Meyer out of prison this year "but there are circles in Canada who know how to stop an innocent man from getting his freedom."

Meyer was convicted by a post-war Canadian court-martial of responsibility for the death of 10 Canadian prisoners of war in Normandy. He was sentenced to death, the sentence later being commuted to life imprisonment.

Today Meyer was near the end of an eight-day leave with his wife and children at his childhood home in Offleben.

Scotsmen Apply For Police Jobs

EDMONTON. — Fifty-four applications for employment as policemen have been received by the city. All are from Scotsmen. They were forwarded to Mayor Hawrelak who said the applications will be studied by the city commissioners and police officials.

United Nations Adamant

Insist on Armistice Before Troop Withdrawal

MUNSAN (CP)—Allied truce negotiators today flatly refused even to discuss withdrawal of troops from Korea until an armistice is signed. They meet again tonight to discuss the next question of cease fire inspection behind lines.

The Reds had demanded immediate withdrawal of United Nations command forces from Korea.

Comparative quiet has settled over the battlefield but no mention was made of this today at the meeting of truce negotiators.

United Nations planes, however, spotted a record 9200 trucks rushing men and equipment toward the Communist front lines.

Caution in 'Xmas Buying

Shoppers Hanging on to Purse Strings This Year

TORONTO (CP) — Food merchants have cast a wary eye on the way 1951 shoppers are hanging on to their Christmas purse-strings.

The result: they are timidly stocking their shelves with the least expensive holiday-season goodies.

In a coast-to-coast survey, the Canadian Press found that most of dealers have delayed ordering supplies, trying to establish first how consumers are going to spend.

In Halifax, merchants predicted a "sharp cut" in luxury buying.

In Toronto, one butcher confessed that "everyone has feelers out" to establish at what price turkeys will be selling. He estimated it would be "one of the biggest years in poultry." Families which never bought chicken or turkey would have one this year, probably because it would be cheaper than meat.

Mad Woman Killer Free

PHOENIX, Arizona (CP)—Winnie Ruth Judd, notorious trunk murderess of 20 years ago, remained at large today after breaking out of state hospital for the insane last night. It was the fourth escape for the crafty killer.

Twenty years ago she shot two girl friends to death, dismembered their bodies and shipped the grisley remains to Los Angeles in a trunk and suitcase.

Mrs. Judd was then convicted and sentenced to be hanged but was later adjudged insane.

Grant Made For Road to Cronin

VICTORIA—In order to facilitate the operation and development of the Cronin Babine Mines in the Omineca Mining Division the sum of $10,000 has been allocated to be expended on the Cronin Mine Road, it was announced by the Hon. E. T. Kenney, Acting Minister of Mines.

Colored Berets New Army Issue

OTTAWA.—The familiar khaki beret worn in the aCnadian Army will be replaced.

An announcement will shortly be made to the effect that, in future, troops will be issued with berets in their corps colors—red for infantry, green for rifle units, yellow for pay corps, in addition to the black and maroon already worn by armored and airborne units.

President Truman Chides Press

No Statement After Parley

F. G. E. Discussed at Victoria—Also Highway 16 Right-of-way

VICTORIA (CP)—High officials of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the Canadian National Railways met Thursday at the legislative buildings.

Both parties declined to issue any statement after the meeting which was called to discuss "interchange of traffic arrangements and joint use of physical property" when the two railway lines meet at Prince George.

The talks will continue today.

Canadian National Railways officials also met with Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, to discuss transfer of ownership of the right-of-way on part of the northern transprovincial highway where the highway flanks the railway alongside the Skeena River east of Prince Rupert.

Explosion In Arsenal—100's Dead

PUSAN A South Korean government arsenal here exploded yesterday with loss of lives of hundreds of people.

There is no clue as to whether the explosion was an accident or the result of sabotage.

Hand grenades were being manufactured in the arsenal and there was a large amount of other arms stored in the area.

Helped Marconi Establish Radio

OTTAWA. — Alexander Johnston, former deputy minister of transport, who retired nearly 20 years ago, died here today. He had helped Guglielmo Marconi establish the first radio station in Canada.

RCMP Seize Trucks of Beer

PRINCETON. — Royal Canadian Mounted Police last night seized two truckloads of beer near here and are requiring an accounting for its possession. There were 120 cases. The drivers were not arrested.

COLOGNE, Germany (Reuters) —Authorities here have stepped up the fight against smuggling and black marketing in the Cologne area which is close to the frontiers of France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland. Two big smuggling rings have been broken up.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mr. Justice Ralph Maybank of the Court of King's Bench believes Canadians can get a better picture of their country when they get away from it for a while. In an address here he said he has found this to be true while serving as a delegate to the United Nations.

It's Dry Down Here—

While Free Beer Flows In Alaska

FAIRBANKS — Beer flowed like water here yesterday and it cost less.

Happy "victims" of a price war were getting their beer for nothing. Some were even having it delivered, also free of charge.

The price war started early in the week when a dealer cut prices from $6 to $3.75 a case.

A competitor cut the price to $3.55 and last night one liquor dealer started giving the stuff away.

Police were called to break up a resulting traffic jam outside of the establishment.

The proprietor, noting the crowd, started delivering it free to downtown points. Later in the day another dealer said he'd make it "even cheaper."

Yank Jets Win Biggest Air Battle

SEOUL (CP) — America's Sabre jet pilots won their greatest air battle of the Korean war today, reporting a total haul for the day of 10 Red planes shot down, four damaged and one probably destroyed.

The Fifth Air Force said that no Allied planes were lost.

The nine Red craft shot down were propellor-driven bombers and fighters-bombers, the first caught in mass flight beyond the Manchurian border.

The Reds were caught just after they crossed the Yalu River, apparently on a training flight.

LONDON (CP)—The headmaster of a local school could "read between the lines" when many boys were using the same type of pen. When questioned, the boys admitted stealing the pens from a shop.

300TH FLIGHT—The 300th Korean airlift flight of 426 (Thunderbird) Squadron of the R.C.A.F. left Montreal's Dorval Airport Monday. Captain of the plane making the flight was Maj. R. N. Ralph of the United States Air Force on exchange duty with the R.C.A.F. Here Wing Cmdr. J. K. Macdonald, squadron commander, bids Maj. Ralph goodbye. (CP from National Defence)

All-Out Vote Campaign Launched by Jaycees

Not many citizens here will remain unscathed by an aggressive "Get Out and Vote" campaign now launched by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in preparation for civic election day, December 13.

Bert Jefferies, chairman of the campaign, outlined his plan today. To begin with, newspaper and radio announcements will call peoples' attention to the importance of voting. After December 6—nomination day—the campaign will be intensified.

"Get Out and Vote" stickers have been supplied to Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd. who will mail them to householders with the monthly bills.

December 7, a half hour radio program beginning at 8 p.m. will be sponsored during which mayoralty and aldermanic candidates will have an opportunity to speak.

December 11, a public meeting at the Civic Centre will be sponsored for the same purpose. Meanwhile, all school principals will be asked to have teachers preach "Get Out and Vote" to their students for its affect on parents. Church ministers will be requested to mention the importance of voting in their Sunday sermons.

A novel arrangement is planned for election day. Police will be requested to sound the city curfew siren each hour the polls are open. Meanwhile, Mr. Jefferies will operate a sound truck to explain the siren and will give a brief resume of the issues at stake in the election in every part of the city.

"This is one of the fullest elections we've ever had. Our city is on the verge of a big future and we will need every voter out to help decide who will direct it," says Mr. Jefferies.

Abolition of Radio Licence?

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Association of Broadcasters yesterday formally recommended to the parliamentary committee on radio broadcasting abolition of the annual $2.50 licence fee on radio seats and the replacement of same by some form of federal subsidy.

The proposal was made by Joseph Sedgewick of Toronto, general counsel for the association, in testimony before the Commons committee.

Natives and Income Tax

Vancouver Test Case Being Watched With Interest

A test case of a supreme court hearing in Vancouver in connecnection with an income tax charge against an Alert Bay Indian, Thomas Hunt, was postponed today from December 5 until further notice.

A wire to this effect was received this morning here by Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin.

The tax case has created widespread interest among all B. C. natives and Indians of Canada, said Mr. Calder. On the outcome of the hearing is likely to depend whether or not Indians will pay income tax.

Mr. Calder said this was the third or fourth time the case has been postponed. He, as well as many representatives of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., was planning to attend the hearing. Ed Mahaney, business agent of NBBC, wired the information to Mr. Calder.

Says BC Whaling Good For Years

VANCOUVER. — Johan H. Rudd, professor of biology at Oslo University, says British Columbia whaling can be preserved for many years to come if proper methods are followed.

Sgt. T. A. Stewart, RCMP, returned to the city on last night's train from a trip to Prince George on official duties. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stewart and son. They are taking up residence on Fourth Avenue West in the suite formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Feero.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.28
Bralorne	5.95
Cariboo Quartz	1.10
Congress	.06
Cronin Babine	.49
Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	.24
Pioneer	1.90
Premier Border	.35
Privateer	.08
Reeves McDonald	6.00
Sheep Creek	1.60
Silbak Premier	.58
Vananda	.15
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.15
Silver Standard	2.50
Western Uranium	4.25
Oils —	
Anglo Canadian	8.05
A. P. Con	.42
Calmont	1.59
Mercury	.19
Okalta	2.90
Royal Canadian	.15
TORONTO	
Athona	.08
Aumaque	.23
Beattie	.18
Bevcourt	.60
Buffalo Canadian	.17
Consol. Smelters	168.50
Conwest	3.50
Donalda	.39
Eldona	.16
East Sullivan	8.90
Giant Yellowknife	10.15
God's Lake	.37
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	.07½
Heva	.16
Jacknife	.05
Joliet Quebec	.42
Litle Long Lac	.75
Lynx	.11
Madsen Red Lake	2.03
McKenzie Red Lake	.47
McLeod Cockshutt	2.66
Moneta	.30
Negus	.62½
Noranda	77.50
Louvicourt	.41
Pickle Crow	1.62
San Antonio	2.60
Senator Rouyn	.15
Sherrit Gordon	3.85
Steep Rock	6.50
Silver Miller	1.40
Upper Canada	1.60
Golden Manitou	6.70

Canadian Nuns Going on Trial

PEIPING. — Four Canadian nuns from Quebec and a fifth from the United States are going on trial here before Communist authorities. They are charged in connection with the deaths of 2000 Chinese orphans.

— TIDES —

Saturday, December 1, 1951

High	2:56	20.0 feet
	14:32	23.0 feet
Low	8:32	7.7 feet
	21:19	1.6 feet

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. James Hunter, from Vancouver via Kemano and other coastal points, is due in port at 7:30 tonight and will sail at midnight for the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands, returning here Sunday evening southbound.

Gen. Eisenhower Wants Germans

ROME—Following the conclusion of the NATO conference here yesterday came an important statement from General Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of North Atlantic forces.

General Eisenhower expressed himself as being warmly in favor of inclusion of troops from West Germany in the North Atlantic defence.

Bridge Fall Closes Road

A broken bridge 20 miles east of Terrace has closed Highway 16 to all traffic between Terrace and Hazelton. A tractor and truck of Little, Haugland & Kerr Ltd. collapsed the St. Croix bridge last night while driving over it. No one was injured.

L. E. Smith, district public works engineer, announced this morning the highway would be closed until further notice, while repairs are being made.

Clarifying False Truce

President Truman Says Fighting to Continue—Rebukes News Gatherers.

KEY WEST, Florida—Fighting will continue in Korea as long as there is danger of the United Nations being caught off balance in a peace trap. President Truman said here yesterday in a press conference at which the confusing situation arising out of the "false truce" was discussed.

The President, incidentally, gave an off the cuff rebuke to news gathering agencies for disseminating "false" cease fire stories. He attributed the stories to intense competition for news but suggested that serious broad possibilities arising from false reports should be considered more important than mere competition for news. He urged the news gatherers to adhere strictly to the truth in these serious times.

Meantime, in spite of official statements to the contrary, the Press Association in New York insisted that there had been orders issued to stop ground fighting.

Latest explanation of the truce order stories Wednesday is that a directive issued by General Van Fleet had been misinterpreted before there had been time to clarify it. The original order had said that an agreement had been reached on the matter of the cease fire line but that other points had to be settled. Suggestion was made that there should be no ground offensive merely to capture ground that might have to be given back later.

At the same time, it seems clear now that there had never been any suggestion to curtail artillery fighting or the air war, both of which indeed have now become more intensified.

A "shoot to kill" order, issued yesterday, is taken to have referred more particularly to artillery action.

Canadian Press Correspondent Bill Boss in Korea said that orders had been issued for Canadian ground troops not to take offensive action.

The White House quoted today from a hitherto unpublished secret document to show that the Eighth Army issued orders Monday directing continuance of hostilities "until the signing of an armistice agreement."

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short read from a document at a press conference in which he denied that ground fighting had been brought to a halt over the Korean battlefront.

Earnings of Zellerbach

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — The Crown-Zellerbach Corporation Thursday reported consolidated net income for six months ended October 31 of $11,797,294 or $3.82 per share. This compares with $11,004,285, equal to $3.53 a share, in the similar 1950 period.

Federal and Canadian taxes for six months totalled $18,669,031 or $6.42 a share. In a similar 1950 period these taxes totalled $10,936,154 or $3.76 a share.

Production of paper and pulp for sale established a half-year record at 476,548 tons.

(Crown-Zellerbach is the parent company of Pacific Mills of Ocean Falls.)

Big Toronto Bank Snatch

TORONTO (CP) — Five armed bandits held up a Royal Bank of Canada branch at suburban Leaside today and escaped with an estimated $30,000—money on hand to cash month-end payroll checks.

The robbery was carried out with machine-like precision by a six-man gang and took only four minutes.

ANCIENT OARSMEN

The Trireme, the sea galley of the Greeks and Romans, carried 174 oarsmen in three banks of oars.