

### Canadian War Correspondent's Anecdotes Starting Tomorrow

Jack Carroll, well-known Canadian war correspondent in Korea, who was responsible for some of the most graphic writing on Canadian troops in the eastern trouble spot, has written a series of seven editorial articles which will appear in the Daily News beginning Tuesday.

Carroll was born in Toronto on March 5, 1919. His father, Frank Carroll, is remembered as an outstanding boxer and hockey coach.

Carroll was educated in Toronto and, before starting a career in journalism, was a fact-checker in his home town.

He was originally editor of WEEKEND magazine's Toronto Bureau. He took over a stint at the newspaper syndicate and CAP in World War II, he was assigned in the spring of 1945 to cover the Korean War. He served as both a writer and a photographer particularly suited to the task. He moved to the front as writing as he went, and he Korea where several times at the front resulted in pictures of battle stories and pictures which faithfully covered the action—especially as it concerned Princess Pats. The navy air force also came into view on his versatile view.

Back in Canada, was correspondent Carroll has little to boast himself other than the time he received a Bible for regular-attendance at Sunday School.

Readers will remember him, not only for graphic reporting from the Far East, but for many interviews with celebrities.



JACK CARROLL

# Speeding Up B. C. Aluminum Project

## Kitimat Output of Alcan May Double Figure First Set

United States Orders Coming up Would Speed B.C. Project

When British Columbia newspapermen, including a Daily News representative, recently visited the office of McNeely DuBose, vice-president of Aluminum Co. of Canada, in Montreal they caught that mainspring of Alcan in the act of confirming by long distance telephone hastily placed orders for additional

### Air Show Tragedy

**Stunt Plane Crashes into Crowd and Twenty are Killed**

FLAGLER, Col. (CP)—Bounding wreckage of a crashed stunt airplane killed and fatally injured twenty persons and hurt at least seventeen Saturday as it smashed through a crowd of 1000 at an air show in this small town.

Victims—twelve of them children—were mowed down as a low-flying plane fell and cut a bloody path through spectators and closely-lined automobiles at the annual Flagler Day celebration. The pilot was also killed.

### Woods Case Proceeding

First trial at the fall session of Supreme Court Assizes, now in progress here before Mr. Justice J. M. Coady, is that of Robert C. Woods, charged on two counts—breaking and entering the Capitol Theatre July 3 and being in possession of safebreaking instruments by night.

Woods pleaded not guilty this morning and a jury was then formed as follows: Norman Bell, foreman; Ray McLean, Wallace Dell, George Viereck, W. H. Murray, George Alderson, F. J. Hicks, Percy Bond, Stan Saville, Earl Mah and F. L. Derrick.

Hubert King of Prince George is acting as crown prosecutor with J. T. Harvey, defence counsel.

new power turbine generators for the Tahsa-Kemano power back of the great smelter project at Kitimat.

It was evident that a big speeding up of the Kitimat project was suddenly developing. Mr. DuBose made significant statements to the newsmen with the caution here and there during the conference that it was "off the record." He did, however, authorize the publication at the time of a statement that possible greater demand for aluminum by 1954, the time of scheduled opening of the western plant was giving speed to the project.

Mr. DuBose said he had just received authorization to include Etsuk Lake water in the Tahsa Lake pool. This could mean that the "big interior pond" would be filled by June 1, 1955, nine months earlier than planned originally.

**U.S. ORDERS**

Since that Montreal interview, it has come out that there is a deal on for a long term order from the United States for Alcan which means that the company may have to double its present vast expansion plans in British Columbia.

Present plans call for an expenditure of \$180 million and annual output of 83,000 tons of aluminum. If the U. S. accepts propositions now under discussion at Washington, the output target would jump to 250,000 tons with over-all expenditure in excess of \$300 millions.

Important is the change in political attitude toward Canadian aluminum supplies. Not many months back the politicians were screaming against having

### Cow Bay Drowning

**Three-Year-Old Native Boy Falls Into Harbor**

A \$100 reward has been offered by Josiah Tait for the recovery of the body of his three-year-old son, Richard Joseph, presumed drowned at Cow Bay yesterday.

The little native boy has been missing since 5 p.m. yesterday and children with whom he was playing say they saw Richard fall off the Cow Bay floats.

The missing boy is one of a family of eight children. Mr. and Mrs. Tait live at Kincolth.

### Ashore at Skidegate

Canadian Fishing Co.'s seiner *Lawn Hill* is reported ashore today in Skidegate Narrows.

The vessel went up during a fog during the night, early reports say.

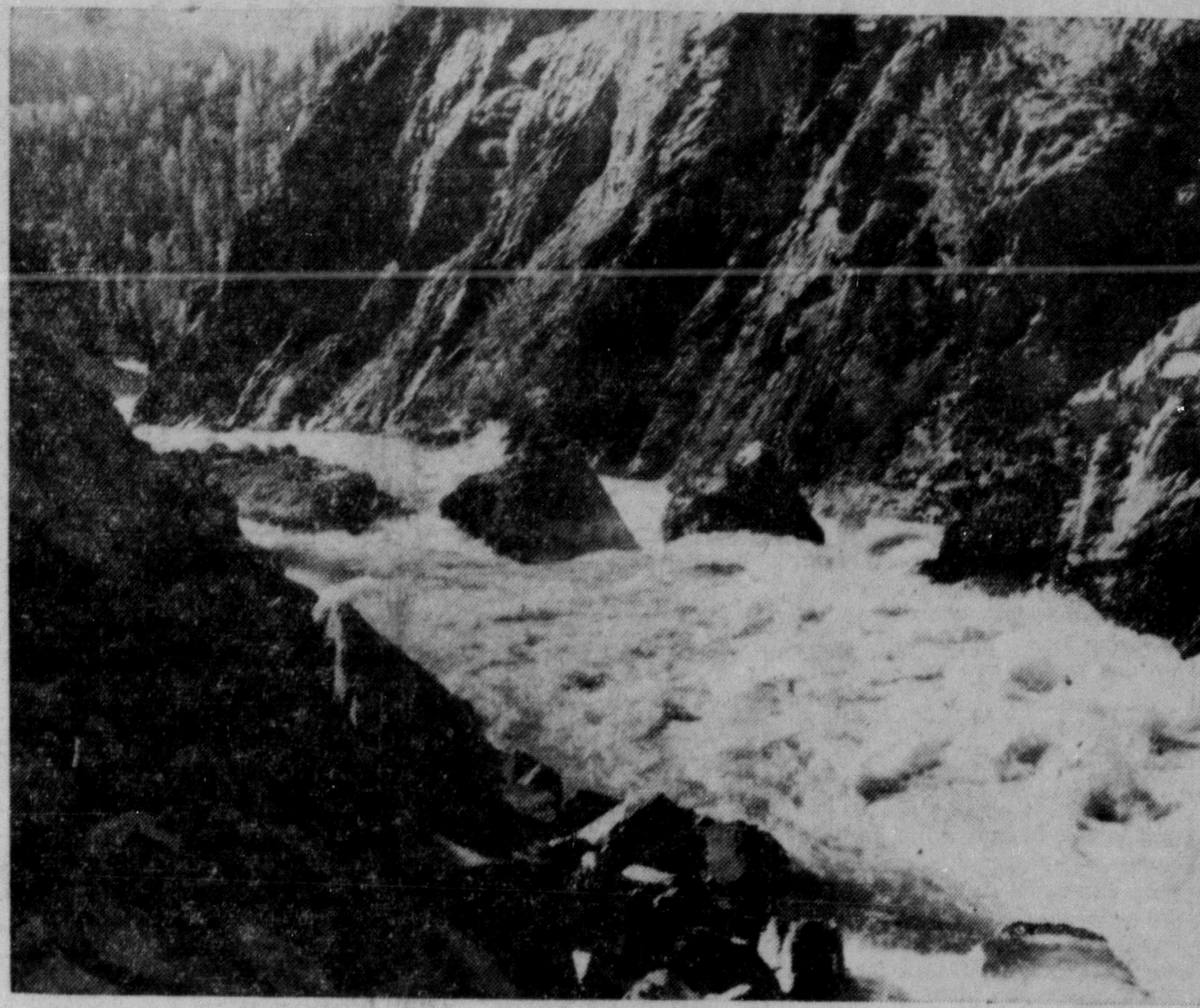
Another Canadian Fishing Co. vessel, *Cape Perry*, is reported standing by.

### Lost Fight—Wins Girl

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (CP)—Franchot Tone, suave screen lover, lost his fight over a shapey blonde—but, apparently, won the girl.

Actress Barbara Payton said he proposed and she said "yes." Thus the ultimate loser of a movie colony brawl is the muscular Tom Neal who threw a punch last week which pulped Tone's patrician profile and sent him to hospital with a brain concussion.

Said Neal: "I hope they'll be very happy."



A BOILING NARROW GORGE, 40 miles west of Babine Lake is holding back hundreds of thousand sockeye salmon on their way to spawn in the lake. The Babine River canyon sides of which toppled to form this blockade, takes 60 per cent of the huge Skeena River run of sockeye each year. A crew of men is battling its way through the wilderness to attempt clearing of the blocked passage.

### Yanks Take Over Lead

**But With Only Three Percentage Points Over Cleveland Indians**

NEW YORK (CP)—New York's defending champion Yankees took over first place in the American League Sunday as they whipped the Cleveland Indians 5 to 1 to end the Tribe's six-day reign at the top. The Yanks' lead over Cleveland is now scant three percentage points.

Allie Reynolds, veteran Yankee right-hander and Cleveland killer from away back, took personal charge as the Yanks trimmed the Indians for the ninth time in ten Yankee Stadium engagements. They meet for the first time today.

Reynolds, former Indian, limited the Tribe to five hits, collected two himself and drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the second inning.

### French Naval Vessel Victim of Red Mine

**Sixty-eight French Soldiers and Sailors Lose Their Lives in Explosion**

SAIGON, Indo-China (CP)—Sixty-eight French soldiers and sailors are missing following an explosion which blew up a French naval vessel about 70 miles south of Saigon.

Fifty-seven others were severely wounded. It was a French landing vessel.

Most of the troops were Indo-Chinese.

The craft hit a 600-pound mine laid by the Communist-led Vietnami forces.

### Ready to Talk Truce Again

TOKYO (CP)—General Matthew B. Ridgway told the Communists today that the Allies were ready to resume suspended truce talks if the Reds are so disposed.

The Allied supreme commander said he noted an implication in the most recent official communication from the Reds that they would like to resume negotiations.

### Navy Handling Atomic Bombs

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Admiral William F. Friedman said today that the Navy now has carrier crews trained to handle atomic bombs.

He said this includes both men in ship's crews and those who fly carrier planes.

The chief of naval operations said the planes would be used for "tactical" operations of the fleet against naval targets ashore or afloat.

Nuclear fission weapon experts have reportedly developed a compact size atomic bomb which can be handled in comparatively small planes. Thus they could be used in carrier-based as well as in light bombers and possibly fighters.

### Steel Workers On Wage Drive

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's biggest union, the 60,000-member United Steel Workers of America, on Sunday launched a wage drive to bring pay of Canadian steelworkers up to those of the United States.

This move was determined upon at the annual policy conference and means that the union will go after increases ranging from 9c to 20c an hour, the current differences between Canada and the United States in different classifications, plus any further increases obtained by the United States steel workers in current negotiations.

The action is of considerable significance on the labor wage front since the union, besides being the biggest, has in the past often set the pace for demands of many other unions.

### Hydrogen Bomb Costs Billion

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The hydrogen bomb project became a billion dollar venture today.

President Truman asked Congress for an additional \$484,240,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River plant where work on the awesome H-bomb is scheduled to get under way.

### First Secretary Vets Here Dies

David Sharpe Cameron, who for many years was located at Prince Rupert as a fisheries inspector and later was located at Alert Bay, died suddenly at Alert Bay a few days ago.

The funeral took place in Vancouver Thursday with interment in the Field of Honor at Mountain View Cemetery.

Mr. Cameron will be remembered as the first secretary of the old Great War Veterans' Association here before that organization was merged into the Canadian Legion.

Mr. Cameron is survived by his widow and three sons.

### Fourteen Killed By Sky Rocket

MEXICO (CP)—An exploding sky rocket set fire to a crowded cabaret Sunday and fourteen persons were burned or trampled to death. Another ninety were hurt.

### Famous Baseball Umpire is Dead

MIAMI, Florida (CP)—Bill Klem, aged 77, one of the most famed of all baseball umpires, died Sunday of a heart ailment.

### Prince Rupert Ferry Tied Up With Juneau Paper Mill

JUNEAU—Operation of a ferry system from Puget Sound and Prince Rupert to Juneau, Haines and Skagway is tied up with the project for a 500 to 600-ton newsprint mill which is being promoted among various publishers in the United States by B. Frank Hientzleman of Juneau. Such a ferry service would also carry pulp from Ketchikan's new pulp mill for shipment east over the Canadian National Railways.

The ferry would be designed to haul railroad cars for newsprint loads and refrigerated vans and large trucks from the states to connect with the Interior at Haines. Hientzleman said he has been interested in promoting such a ferry system ever since the Haines Highway was first considered.

### Two Quit in By-Election

ESQUIMALT—Two independent candidates had withdrawn from the Esquimalt by-election contest, leaving five in the field.

Withdrawing are Mrs. Andrew Whisker and James Bryant.

Remaining are Mayor Percy George, Coalition; Frank Mitchell, CCF; and three other independents.

### Billy Maxwell Amateur Champ

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (CP)—Billy Maxwell, poker-faced 20-year-old college boy from Odessa, Texas, chopped down the giant killer Joe Gagliardi with a relentless streak of par golf on Saturday and became the youngest player since the great Bobby Jones to win the United States amateur golf championship.

The stocky imperturbable redhead, deadly with his irons, defeated the 39-year-old Mamoroneck, New Mexico barrister, 4 and 3 in the 36-hole finals over water-soaked Saucon Valley course.

### Fish Boats in Gunfight

**Poachers Open Fire on Fisheries Officers—Police Return on Kind**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two salmon poaching vessels which eluded police and fisheries inspectors after a blazing gun battle and attempted ramming of a police vessel off Vancouver Island was found at nearby Steveston Sunday.

Fisheries Department officials immediately seized the Diana Lee and Sandra M.

William Macdonald, aged 38, of Steveston, was arrested and charged with illegal fishing.

Two other men are still being sought. They were aboard one boat and Macdonald was on the other.

The salmon rustlers were surprised in pre-dawn darkness Saturday in Cowichan Bay as they were laying nets. Fisheries Inspector A. A. Sherman started to board one of the boats and was pushed back into his own.

Then, Sherman said, "the rustler fired on me with a shotgun. The shot came awfully close in the water."

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police boat gave chase as dawn broke.

Suddenly one of the gillnetters swerved, charged at full throttle and attempted to cut the pursuit craft in two.

Mounties fired several warning shots after the fleeing gillnetters and they headed out into the Straits of Georgia toward the mainland.

RCMP were called into the hunt and planes swept at low level over the strait.

### Grand Chief Engineer Dies

CLEVELAND (CP)—Alvanley Johnston, aged 76, who was grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for a quarter of a century before retiring last year, died today. He was born at Seely's Bay in Ontario.

Listen TONIGHT To  
**Mayor H. F. Glassey**

**"Our Hospital and Our Civic Responsibility"**

CFPR at 6:45 p.m.

PRINCE RUPERT GENERAL HOSPITAL MODERNIZATION FUND CAMPAIGN.

### WEATHER

Synopsis

The disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska is moving northward into Alaska and the Yukon but is not expected to bring anything but thin cloudiness to the northern coast. Elsewhere in the province sunny skies will prevail for the next two days.

North Coast Region—Cloudy and cool. Fog along the coast at night and during the morning clearing overland in the afternoons. Light drizzle during the mornings. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs Tuesday—at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 50 and 60; Prince Rupert 50 and 65.

### - TIDES -

Tuesday, September 17, 1951  
(Pacific Standard Time)

High .....	2:52	20.5 feet
.....	15:00	21.6 feet
Low .....	8:51	4.6 feet
.....	21:23	3.1 feet