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Chinese Hordes Fail To Break Through

Johnston, Korean War Casualty is Back

Boy Expected in City Soon—Not Happy Over Reception in Vancouver

Prince Rupert Korean war-casualty is expected in the near future but he was not very happy and 11 other Princess Patricia soldiers were in Vancouver by plane last Friday night.

Eleventh Johnstone, son of Mrs. S. D. Johnston, of Prince Rupert, telephoned his arrival in Vancouver and said none of the 12 soldiers arrived from Korea with money. They did not want to go nor was there anything for them on their arrival in action with Communists. Cpl. Johnston father they had suddenly taken from a Japanese and had explained the cover. Cpl. Johnston was injured as a result of the explosion, and his wife it appears the injury kept his son from active service.

Johnston was one of the 11 in the re-formed Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and went over to Korea.

Johnston was waiting in Vancouver there were no instructions given. They had no documents and they have any Korean notes, Western civiliza-

tion men had homes here for which they immediately. Most of them were strangers. Cpl. Johnston has not heard from his son, nor did he arrive in Prince Rupert as he is released from military duties.

Crash—Men Die

Two British men were killed early today by an automobile crash. Alexander and Joseph Coffey, both of South Shields, were members of the 10,000-ton freighter.

Gets Its Bert Back

Leonard J. who has served as traffic manager to the royal commission during the past two years, has returned to his post as special duties as the president.

ROAD REPORT

Skeena River Highway
General—The Bulkley River is at present at or near flood stage and travellers should check on condition before undertaking any trips past Terrace and Smithers.
Prince Rupert to Terrace—Fair to good.
Terrace to Smithers—Fair to good with local rough spots.

Do you wish space IN THE Special Edition of Daily News?

Prince Rupert business people desirous of being represented in a special industrial supplement which is about to be published in connection with the opening of the Columbia River plant are urged to have their copy in our hands as soon as possible. The special sections are now being closed and space reservations should be made at once. The issue will contain new pictures and articles featuring the city and district, with special reference to the Bulkley Cellulose. There will be special nation-wide circulation. Call at Daily News or Phone 748 for appointment.

The Daily News



NIGHT WORK—Work continues under floodlights on the Kemano Road in Gardner Canal, first step in development of a section of northern British Columbia for an aluminum plant, first phase of which will cost \$160,000,000. The 11-mile road heads through practically-unknown mountain country. (CP PHOTO)

FISH WORKERS—Voting on New Offer

Final result of wage negotiations for fish workers of United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union will be announced this week-end. Voting on the latest offer of the operators is concluding in some ten locals along the West Coast of B.C.

Latest offer by operators is as follows:

1. For female general fishworkers, starting at \$1 an hour, advancing to \$1.27.
 2. Male general fishworkers, starting at \$1.24 an hour, increasing to \$1.51 and \$1.61 for skilled graders and culfers.
 3. Cold storage workers, starting at \$1.36 an hour, increasing to \$1.56.
- The new offer represents an increase from 20 to 28 cents an hour. Offer also includes that working conditions remain the same for a two-year period but has a re-opener clause after one year. If accepted, provides for a monthly increase to net workers, reduction plant and cannery workers of \$40 to \$50.

Thomas Parkin, secretary of Prince Rupert local UFAWU said today that final results of the voting should be available "in a day or so."

Negotiations with operators were started in February and first offer, voted on in March, was turned down by a 95 percent majority. Subsequent negotiations resulted in a deadlock, after which a conciliation board was sought.

Before the board sat, however, negotiations were resumed at request of the operators, which resulted in the final offer.

Canada Must be Saved From Small Men, Bruce Hutchison Tells UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—A plea to preserve Canada "from ravenous prodigality and pillage" was made today by Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Victoria Daily Times.

The newspaperman delivered the convocation address at the University of British Columbia after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree.

A total of 1,359 graduates are receiving degrees in the two-day convocation which began today.

An honorary doctor of laws degree was also conferred today on Dr. Isabel S. MacInnes, retired professor of languages at University of British Columbia.

Hutchison said that Canada must be preserved from "small and trembling men who dare not be Canadians, who forever lean on some other nation, who once leaned on Britain and now lean on the United States and must always lean on something."

Fire Kills Race Horses

MONTREAL (CP)—Fifteen race horses perished last night when fire gutted a stable at Blue Bonnets race track. Damage is estimated at more than \$50,000.

W. K. Smith of Boston, one of the owners, and a Japanese-Canadian jockey, Hiromi Ukeyama, 19, of Vancouver, suffered minor burns.

United Nations Hold Back Mass Assaults

TOKYO (CP) — Waves of attacking Chinese Reds failed today to break through the main United Nations defence line. The Chinese smashed a hole in South Korean ranks and streamed through but Allied troops rushed up and plugged the gap by nightfall.

Tightening Up Term Buying

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government moved Wednesday to plug loopholes in restrictions on instalment buying.

James Sinclair, Parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott, piloted through the House of Commons a bill aimed at preventing consumers from circumventing consumer-credit regulations.

The regulations were imposed last November and were tightened in March.

Sinclair said that some consumers were using charge accounts at department stores to evade regulations.

There also were cases where a plumbing firm, for instance, would install an electric water heater and give the purchaser unlimited time to pay.

That, said Sinclair, would be unfair to persons who purchased such equipment through regular channels.

Under new regulations these purchases must comply with credit restrictions applying to other goods.

B.C. Must Import Labor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the Unemployment Insurance Commission today urged British Columbia employers to import workers from Europe to meet a "critical shortage of labor" in the province.

"Within coming months, labor demands will increase far beyond our capacity to supply for already shortages are apparent," said William McKinstry, superintendent for the Pacific region of Unemployment Insurance Commission.

In the commission's monthly bulletin, McKinstry said: "Satisfactory arrangements can be made for a suitable supply of labor to be selected from other countries. The time is now."

At the same time, officials of the National Employment Service said that larger shortages were becoming evident in mining, logging, shipbuilding, trucking, construction and agriculture.

NES said that shortages are for both skilled and unskilled labor.

At Victoria Premier Byron Johnson said the idea of an immigration plan similar to Ontario's had not yet reached the stage of serious consideration.

Mrs. S. D. Johnston left for Vancouver by plane today to see her son, Cpl. Kenneth Johnston, recently returned from Korea. Armand Boas, local sanitarian, leaves tonight on the Prince Rupert for a similar appointment in Nelson.

Demoted but Skipper Wins

VANCOUVER (CP)—Capt. Sig Trelvik demoted himself to deckhand and made it pay off Wednesday.

A herring fisherman for years, Capt. Trelvik knew nothing about halibut but he learned the hard way, working on deck with numb fingers at the bait tanks.

Trelvik arrived back in port on his 62-foot diesel seiner Western Monarch with a catch of 80,000 pounds of halibut, biggest catch ever taken off the British Columbia coast by a single boat.

An old friend, Capt. Ostein Hansen, was at the helm of the seiner Western Monarch during the 11-day fishing trip. Capt. Hansen is a veteran halibut skipper.

Clean-Up Approved

Board of Health Pursues City Proposal—Sewers, Trailers, Incinerator, Etc.

Gratification at the interest the city council is showing in the desirability of a real clean-up in Prince Rupert was expressed yesterday at the quarterly meeting of the Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health which pursued the matter further by asking the city to definitely set the earliest possible week as "Clean-up Week."

The Board of Health is asking the city to include its own property in the clean-up and to arrange for special disposal services on a designated day towards the end of the week so waste material may be removed after assembly.

Meantime the city will be asked to adequately advertise the event. Satisfaction was expressed by the interest which had been already aroused by newspaper publicity.

Clean-up and sanitation conditions occupied a good deal of the time and discussion at yesterday's session.

In order to permit of cleaner week-ends in the city, the board decided to press further upon the city for the institution of a downtown garbage pickup on Saturday instead of Thursday. Dogs and children, it was said, caused considerable unsightly scattering of garbage, particularly around the restaurants, during the week-end. Aldermen members of the board referred to the difficulty of getting garbage collectors to work on Saturday. Nevertheless, the possibility of setting up the Saturday collection will be further explored.

Ultimate garbage disposal was under discussion when Dr. Duncan Black, medical health officer, proposed that the incinerator at the city limits be put back into operation instead of the open dumping as at present.

When aldermen recalled that the operation of the incinerator had been ruled out some years ago owing to the cost (\$20,000 a year) and that the incinerator had since deteriorated, the idea was put forward that waste oil from local oil plants and service stations might be hauled to the dump for firing purposes. This possibility will be further explored with the city council sanitation committee.

Meantime, the rat situation in the city was termed a continuing "disgrace" which was encouraged by the feeding piece for rodents at the dump.

SEWER CONNECTIONS
Sanitarian Armine Boas reported to the board that there were 36 houses in the city flanked by sewers but as yet not connected up with same. This matter was referred by the board to the civic board of works and superintendent of works who will investigate the practicability of hooking up. If connection is practicable, the owners of the property will be summarily ordered to so connect.

Menace of the possible developing of the practice of trailer parking on city property was referred to by the board, one instance in particular being mentioned. The need of a trailer camp in Prince Rupert was described as "most urgent" and that will be one of the matters the city will be asked to investigate when dealing with the trailer problem.

Hugh Hart, sanitarian from Terrace, who was present at the meeting, told a trailer camp having been established there. It had been equipped with running water but it had been impracticable as yet to eliminate the use of "privies."

Train Crash—Two Killed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two members of the crew are believed killed and another injured in a head-on collision early today between two Canadian National Railway trains at Postans, Ontario, 80 miles west of Port Arthur.

Buried in the wreck are Fireman George Miller, aged 35, and brakeman John Chockla, 25, both of Fort William. Engineer Charles Seal, 55, Port Arthur, received a scalded leg but his condition is not serious.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	22	Athona	7 1/2
Bralorne	5.60	Aumaque	25
Cariboo Quartz	20	Beattie	49
Congress	.07	Bevcourt	41
Hedley Mascot	.47	Buffalo Canadian	20
Indian Mines	.25	Consol. Smelters	13950
Pend Oreille	7.05	Conwest	3.00
Pioneer	1.85	Donalda	.53
Premier Border	.33	Eldona	.20
Privateer	.10	East Sullivan	7.75
Sheep Creek	1.52	Giant Yellowknife	6.25
Silbak Premier	43 1/2	God's Lake	.33
Taku River	.05	Hardrock	.14
Vananda	.16	Harricana	8 1/2
Salmon Gold	.3 1/2	Heva	.10
Spud Valley	.5 1/2	Jacknife	.09
Silver Standard	2.35	Joliet Quebec	.55
Western Uranium	1.75	Little Long Lac	.62
Oils—		Lynx	.13
A P Con	.40	Madsen Red Lake	2.15
Atlantic	3.00	McKenzie Red Lake	.44
Calmont	1.05	McLeod Cockshutt	2.54
C & E	12.00	Moneta	.32
Central Leduc	2.10	Negus	.77
Home Oil	13.75	Noranda	71.60
Mercury	.15	Pickle Crow	1.59
Okalta	2.53	San Antonio	2.40
Princess	1.46	Senator Rouyn	.17
Royal Canadian	11 1/2	Sherrit Gordon	3.25
Royalite	3.25	Steep Rock	7.75

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CAPITOL THEATRE
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ROTARY MIXED CHORUS and ASSISTING ARTISTS
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THE TIDES
Friday, May 18, 1951

High	11:19	18.0 feet
	23:20	20.9 feet
Low	5:10	4.7 feet
	17:13	6.3 feet