

# The Daily News

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# CANADIANS IN HEAVY FIGHTING

## Allies Take Two Hills In Flaming Korea Fight

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (CP)—Allied troops on the flaming Eastern Korea war front today captured a peak with a twelve-mile view of enemy-held territory.

The Canadian “Van Doo” Regiment from Quebec encountered the bitterest fighting since arriving in Korea, in attempting to take a hill from the dug-in Chinese.

The Canadians cleaned up the hill after Allied planes and artillery had hit the Reds.

Using bayonets and flame-throwers, the Allies have advanced 12 to 15 miles northward in two waves of tough hill fighting in Eastern Korea.

In this sector alone, a front line officer said: “We have knocked out about two North Korean divisions.”

## Home Run Mark Set

Ralph Kiner First to Make More Than 40 Homers in Five Years Straight

PITTSBURGH (CP)—Ralph Kiner's booming bat is rewriting a chapter he inscribed last year in the record book of the National Baseball League.

The Home Run King of the Pittsburgh Pirates now is the first player in National League history—and that goes back to 1876—to hit forty or more homers in five different seasons.

In 1950 Kiner set the old record when he did it for the fourth season.

Kiner's new mark is given added lustre since he has done the trick in consecutive seasons.

Most experts felt that this was the year for Kiner to break Babe Ruth's record output of sixty home runs in one season but the pitcher's have not co-operated.

They walk-d Kiner 130 times to date, a record for the Pittsburgh club.

Kiner is still far below Ruth's record of belting forty or more home runs in eleven different years in American League play.

## Yanks Move Game Ahead

NEW YORK (CP)—New York's defending champion Yankees opened up a full game lead over Cleveland Indians in the tense American League pennant race Monday by beating the Indians for the second straight time 2 to 1.

Boston's third place Red Sox kept pace with the Yankees, knocking off the Chicago White Sox 12 to 5 to climb within a game-and-a-half of the Indians and within two-and-a-half games of the top.

Chicago's cellar-flirting Cubs kept the National League race alive by whipping the front-running Dodgers 5 to 3 to cut Brooklyn's lead over the idle New York Giants to four games.

All other teams enjoyed a day off.

## Crash on Carrier

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—A jet plane crash and resulting “serious fire” on the aircraft carrier Essex Monday killed two men, left five unaccounted for and injured fifteen, the Department of the Navy announced last night. The Essex is in operation off Korea.

## Flames Hit Home For Aged-3 Dead

COLESVILLE, Maryland (CP)—Flames raced through a home for the aged here today and burned three persons to death.

Of 59 patients in the home at the time, ten were taken to hospital. Some are in bad condition.

## New Offer to Beer Waiters

VANCOUVER—Hotel owners of Vancouver are deciding today how much they will offer the beer waiters who are threatening a strike. They were offered 19c after arbitration proceedings but refused. Now it is believed 25c an hour and living bonus would bring a settlement.

## WEATHER

### Synopsis

Cool Pacific air following a weak Pacific disturbance which crossed the coast during the night now covers most of the province. However, no rain has been reported from this disturbance and only slight cloudiness in the central interior is expected to develop during the day.

An extensive high pressure area is again building up along the coast and no rain is expected in the province for several days.

### Forecast

North coast region—Clearing this afternoon. A few clouds overnight and Wednesday. Fog along shore of northern Vancouver Island Wednesday morning, clearing by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds north-west (15 mph). Lows tonight and highs Wednesday — at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

## Union is Expelled

VANCOUVER (CP)—In an uproar of boos and catcalls from a small left wing minority, the Canadian Congress of Labor Monday gave final expulsion to the Communist-dominated International Union of Fur and Leather Workers, last major Red group in the Congress.

After a clamorous scrap over the Fur and Leather Workers' appeal from an expulsion order of the CCL executive, the 5,000-member union managed to muster only about thirty supporting votes in a show of hands among approximately 60 delegates.

Biggest support was from a shouting group of about a dozen members of the United Automobile Workers Union from Windsor.

The Fur and Leather Union, after an expulsion order from the executive council of the Congress since last February on the ground that its leaders follow Communist policies, is the third union to be heaved out of the Congress in the last couple of years as a part of the CCL's purge of Red elements within its ranks.

Previously shown the door were the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, with 20,000 members, and the United Electrical Workers, which had 25,000 members.

Meanwhile, despite a stiff rebuff from Canada's largest labor body, the CCL heard its chief say the CCL is going to redouble its efforts to get close co-operation between all the country's labor groups.

## MOSHER NOT DISTURBED

A. R. Mosher, white-haired founder and president of the 350,000-member CCL, told the opening session at its annual convention that he is “not too disturbed” over the decision of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada last week to secede partly from the existing co-operation set-up among central labor bodies.

The action of the 500,000-member TLC, at its Halifax convention, implied withdrawal from at least some of the activities of the national co-operation committee including the two congresses.

## Change in King's Lung Makes Necessary His Continued Treatment

LONDON (CP)—Buckingham Palace statement tonight said that a series of examinations carried out recently show that structural changes have developed in the King's lung.

Signed by nine doctors, the bulletin said that the King had been advised to stay in London for further treatment.

At the end of the week His Majesty broke off his summer vacation in the Scottish Highlands to see his doctors.

Queen Elizabeth is also returning to Buckingham Palace.

The bulletin said: “During the King's recent illness a series of examinations have been carried out including radiology and bronchscopy.”

“These investigations now show structural changes to have developed in the lung.

“His Majesty has been advised to stay in London for further treatment.”

A specialist said the bulletin was worded in such a way as to convey very little, even to the medical profession. The “structural changes” could be serious or of, little consequence, he said.

## To Practice With Atom

Tests with Nuclear Weapons To be made by U.S. Army Men

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Approximately 5,000 Army, Navy and Air Force men will conduct atomic warfare training in connection with forthcoming tests of nuclear weapons at Frenchmen's Flats, Nevada.

The Army announced Monday that a battalion combat team with supporting service troops will be provided.

Personnel will be drawn from six continental armies in the United States.

## Soviet Bread Basket Empty

BERLIN (CP)—Bread and meat shortages have hit the Russian zone “bread basket,” the state of Mecklenburg.

Reports state that some fifty so-called “big farmers” have been jailed for allegedly sabotaging delivery of state-fixed farm quotas.

Otto Stein, chairman of the Mecklenburg control committee of the official Soviet organ, said that bread has been so short in Mecklenburg recently that emergency shipments had to be rushed from Brandenburg and Saxony to fill rations until next harvest.

Mr. Marchant said he saw no one else at the scene of the accident but suddenly saw a man step in front of the taxi, heard the impact and application of brakes.

He had also heard the driver say, “Oh, My God,” witness said.

Body of the man lay at right angles to the road, in line with the rear door of the taxi on the right, described the witness. The car, he said, was “at least two feet” from edge of the hard surface.

Const. David Roberts said he received the alarm and arrived at the scene at 11:40 p.m., and had taken measurements at the accident scene.

## CCL Convention Opens At Vancouver Today

VANCOUVER—A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, started a two-point drive at the opening of the Congress convention here Monday:

- 1.—Against inflation
2.—Against communism.

Mr. Mosher charged the government with having disregarded the interests of the people in dropping price controls. He advocated political action, declaring that the present capitalistic system was not able to meet the fair demands of the worker and suggesting nationalization of industry.

He condemned employers who signed “easy” contracts with communist unions.

## UN-Reds to Meet Again

TOKYO (CP)—Communists tonight charged four Allied soldiers had invaded Kaesong neutral zone.

The Reds demanded a meeting of liaison officers Wednesday “to settle this matter.”

United Nations command replied its representatives would go to the meeting.

The meeting place will be Panmunjon, near Kaesong, site of suspended truce talks.

## Graeco-Turkish Decision Delayed

OTTAWA—Decision as to the admission of Greece and Turkey to the Nations of the Atlantic Treaty Organization has been deferred for at least twenty-four hours so as home governments can be consulted.

## Sees Common Citizenship

Looks Ahead on NATO Relations

## Canada Wants Greater Say

Thinks Smaller Nations Should Have Bigger NATO Participation

OTTAWA (CP)—On two fronts Canada was reported to be linked with efforts to have voices of smaller Atlantic Pact powers carry more weight in forging of Big Three decisions that affect the entire western world.

As the 12-country North Atlantic Council pressed ahead with secret deliberations, Ottawa was said to share that view that some sort of informal procedure should be worked out so that smaller nations would have a better chance to speak in the early stages of big decisions. It might, Canada feels, be something along the lines of constant consultations among Commonwealth countries.

On other point, Canada is understood to share dissatisfaction over existing opportunities for smaller powers to express their opinions about making of top defence strategy by the British, Americans and French in the pact's stand group.

This latter point provoked more discussion among defence ministers, including Canada's Brooke Claxton, than the heralded report from General Dwight Eisenhower which was said to urge the speeding up of contributions for the defence of Europe.

## Baseball Scores

Table with columns for National and American leagues, listing teams and scores.

## TODAY'S STOCKS

Table with columns for Vancouver and Toronto, listing various stocks and their prices.

## Woods Jury Still Out

Verdict Being Awaited Today—Accused Tells His Story

No verdict had been reached up to press time today in the case of Robert Chappelle Woods, charged on two counts. A supreme court jury remained out for the third hour.

The case, charging Woods with breaking and entering the Capitol Theatre building on July 3, last with attempt to steal, and with being in possession of safe-breaking instruments by night, began yesterday morning.

Heard before Mr. Justice J. M. Coady, Crown Prosecutor H. B. King produced three witnesses, while Defence Council called four witnesses to the stand.

THE EVIDENCE

Prosecution endeavored to prove that Woods, in financial difficulty, broke into the Capitol Theatre early morning of July 3 with intention of stealing from the safe in the office the money of the three-day weekend take.

Const. Robert Ross, RCMP, in police barracks nearby, told Crown Counsel King that he had heard the sound of glass breaking at about 12:45 a.m. July 3. He went to a window in the next room of the single men's quarters and looked to the lane, towards the rear of the Capitol Theatre, from where had come the sound of shattering glass.

At about 45-foot distance, Const. Ross said, he saw a man standing by the theatre, with an arm reaching through the broken window.

“He was fumbling with something,” witness said, “then with both hands raised the adjoining window about two feet and shook it two or three times. Then he let it go and stepped back.”

Const. Ross said he had then given chase, racing the man he saw at the broken theatre window completely around the block. The officer finally caught up with the fleeing man in the lane near Fifth street, second time around. The man stumbled, said Const. Ross, and “I grabbed him by the shoulder.”

Witness told Mr. King that Woods had offered no resistance when led to the 112 Taxi stand. He was searched and relieved of two steel punches, a steel chisel and some \$15 in cash. It was then that arrest had been made.

Inspection of the broken theatre window had been made later by police in company with theatre manager J. H. (Harry) Black. The window opened into the basement washroom, from which a door led into a hallway and into the main office.

Mr. Black, as witness, testified that windows and doors were inspected regularly after each show to ensure security of the building.

Witness said, too, that earlier—some time in June—a second portion of the rear basement window in question had been broken. A board of plywood had been nailed over the break and the inside latch of the window had been secured with a nail.

CONSIDERABLE MONEY

Victor Welch, assistant manager, testified similarly and said that receipts of Saturday's two shows, Sunday midnight show and Monday (Dominion Day) matinee and evening shows were in the safe.

“It was a considerable amount of money,” said Mr. Welch.

KNEW PREMISES

Both witnesses said they knew accused, Woods, well, and that he had often been in the theatre and in the theatre office.

Mr. Black said Woods had been building a boat at the rear of the theatre, in a shed that had housed a temporary lighting plant. The theatre manager said he, as well as his son-in-law, Don Morton, had helped Woods building the boat.

The shed, boat and tools had

(Continued on page 4)

## TIDES

Wednesday, September 19, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)

Table showing tide heights for High, Low, and other times.



ESCAPED—This automobile was telescoped into a width of 24 inches when caught between two Toronto street-car tracks. Four men passengers escaped with minor injuries; two men walked away from the wreck, two had to be cut free from wreckage. (CP PHOTO)

## You Meet a Foreigner, Kill Him!

By JOCK CARROLL

In Korea I was one of several correspondents interviewed by a Korean reporter named Kim. (Nearly everybody in Korea, I learned later, is named Kim.) In particular Mr. Kim reported for the Pyong Wha newspaper, a Korean weekly newspaper. He interviewed me in the Correspondents' Billet at Eighth Army headquarters.

He asked, “What did you know about Korea before you came?”

“I began, ‘let's see, now...’”

“It was an embarrassing question.”

“I drew a long, hissing breath between his teeth. The question indicated this ignorance was just what he'd expected.”

“At the next typewriter I met a reporter named Prendergast, a regular for Time Magazine. Prendergast had worked for a number of years in Korea, for the Department of State.”

“Prendergast came to my room. ‘Well, for one thing you know that Korea was a country of mountains. You knew it was a heavy rainfall in the cold winters. Principal agriculture, you know it was rice?’”

“I said, ‘I knew that Korea was a country of mountains.’”

“He hissed, and wrote this down in his notebook. Prendergast went on, ‘You know the population was about 45 million, nine million in the north, twenty-one in the south.’”

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