

# KOREAN FIGHTING ENDS

## Soldiers Play Volleyball As Shooting Ceases

ONLY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT  
NEEDED TO PROCLAIM CEASE FIRE

SEOUL, (CP) — Field dispatches, based on Allied officers' reports, said today that ground fighting in Korea came to a complete stop today with only official announcement lacking to proclaim cease-fire.

Troops of the United Nations, last night and early today, received orders not to fire at the enemy unless attacked, field dispatches said.

By mid-afternoon, apparently well aware of a gentleman's agreement, Chinese soldiers played volleyball in full view of non-shooting American troops.

When darkness fell, the Reds abandoned their 18-month blackout and twinkling of Communist bonfires and glow of cigarets marked out the silent 145-mile front.

Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the western front that there had been an order from the United States Eighth Army headquarters to stop the fighting.

Eighth Army headquarters, however, denied that it had issued such an order and said that of this date, there was no such cease fire in effect.

Farneti said the Allies had stopped fighting immediately the order was received.

Only a few rounds of Red artillery, possibly from uninformed gunners, broke the unnatural stillness.

Patrols roamed the quiet front under orders to take no offensive action. In many cases they made no contact.

## Flying Boat Breaks Back—Eleven Die

SAN DIEGO — A Navy PBM (Martin Trainer) seaplane carrying eleven persons, crashed at sea off San Diego Tuesday, 25 minutes after taking off from a naval air station. There were no survivors.

The flying boat, on a routine training flight, broke in two and sank when it struck the water, seven miles west of San Diego.

## Air War Kept Up

SEOUL — Ground fighting had almost ended last night as truce negotiators agreed on a provisional cease-fire line across the Korean peninsula and plunged into work on the next item on the armistice agenda—supervision of the truce.

However, the war in the air has been continuing. Four Communist MIG-15 jets and a United States F-80 Shooting Star were shot down in two battles Tuesday in a fierce flare-up over northwestern Korea.

The provisional line will become the cease-fire mark if negotiators agree in 30 days—by December 27—on terms of a full armistice.

## Eight Dead in Eastern Fires

MONTREAL — Eight persons were burned to death in two fires today.

At St. Ferreol, Quebec, Mrs. Leonidas Racine and her three children were burned to death when their home was gutted by fire.

At Kingston, Ontario, four children were burned to death despite several rescue attempts by their father. All were children of a Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trousdale.

## Canada Sends Italy Relief

MONTREAL—Laden with relief supplies for flood sufferers in the Po Valley of Italy, two Royal Canadian Air Force North Star planes, diverted from the Korean air lift, left Dorval airport here today.

The planes had come earlier in the day from Malton airport in Toronto where they had been loaded with \$15,000 of Red Cross disaster relief supplies including drugs.

Pilots of the two planes are Flt. Lt. R. J. Brown of Kitchener, Ontario, and Flt. Lt. Gordon Stewart of Ottawa.

## King Planning Health Cruise

LONDON—The King hopes to make an extended health cruise in the battleship HMS Vanguard next spring. Accompanied by the Queen, he would be away for several weeks.

## Indian Lands to Be Protected In Aluminum Co. Operations

OTTAWA — Indian Affairs Branch officials are discussing with the Aluminum Co. of Canada steps to be taken to protect Indian lands affected by the operations of the company in British Columbia, the government said Tuesday.

The information was given in a Senate return tabled for Senator Thomas Reid of British Columbia. It said that some Indian lands are affected by the provincial granting of certain water rights to the Aluminum Co.

## British Admiral Wanted

Atlantic Council Told—Standardization of Rifles Rejected

ROME — Great Britain today told the Atlantic Council that she could not accept an American admiral as supreme commander in the Atlantic.

A North Atlantic Treaty Organization spokesman said Britain had also refused to accept a recommendation of Atlantic chiefs of staff that the American 300 calibre rifle be adopted as standard weapon rather than the new British 280 calibre rifle.

The council shelved a blueprint drawn up a year ago for a naval command structure in the Atlantic. It also put aside decision on Mediterranean and Middle East commands.

The council decided that, if Britain changed her attitude on the Atlantic admiral in the near future, the ministers' deputies would go ahead at once with plans to put the blueprint into effect.

## Overtaxing Canadians

OTTAWA — George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, charged Tuesday that the federal government has overtaxed every man, woman and child in Canada to the extent of \$43 each in the first six months of this fiscal year.

In a short, sharp attack on government budgetary policies, Drew said that this overtaxation had come about because Finance Minister Douglas-Abbott had been "so grossly and outrageously in error" in his estimate of his budgetary surplus.

Mr. Abbott had estimated in his last budget that surplus for the current fiscal year, which ends March 31 next, would be \$30,000,000. Yet, at the end of only six months, it had touched \$600,000,000. It is continued to accumulate at that rate, the minister "will have" guessed wrong by forty times.

James Sinclair, Liberal, Vancouver-Capilano, replying as Parliamentary assistant to the minister of finance, referred to the difficulties of budgetary estimating in view of unexpected developments. There had been similar overestimating in the United States, he pointed out.

## Two Perish in Vancouver Fire

VANCOUVER—Mary McGillin, aged 21, and Olof Berdal, 88, were burned to death early this morning when fire destroyed a house on East Georgia in Burnaby just beyond the Vancouver boundary. Six other persons escaped from the blazing house.

## Terrace Community Takes Over Hospital This Week

TERRACE—The community of Terrace is about to take formal possession of the hospital which has been operated here for the past few years by the Canadian Red Cross Society. At a ceremony on Friday evening of this week S. L. Hewer, assistant commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society for British Columbia, will present keys and title papers to the newly formed Terrace Hospital Board.

## "Sinking" U.S. Trawler Safe

HALIFAX (CP) — A United States trawler, with 10 men aboard, battered by a howling southeaster, was more than holding its own Tuesday in the stormy Atlantic 90 miles southwest of here.

The storm which swept over the Maritimes snarled power and communication lines and toppled trees.

After a fleet of rescue ships had set out following messages from the Mary Jane, earlier reported sinking, she messaged that her hand and machine bailing crews were gaining on water pouring into her holds.

The Canadian trawler St. Nicholas was standing by with ditches lowered.

DEATH TOLL OF FIVE  
Three more vessels were added to the toll of distress today on the Atlantic seaboard but a moderating sea brought relief to battered shipping. Salvage and rescue operations continued after the storm.

The two-day southeaster took five lives and battered many ships—most of them fishermen and coasters.

The Gloucester dragger Mary M. crashed ashore at Cuttuhunk, Mass., taking five men to death.

Four ships were driven ashore and two others called for help when engines failed.

## Italy to Join UN?

PARIS — The United Nations trusteeship committee today decided to ask the General Assembly to recommend immediate admission of Italy.

The voting was 50 to 5. The Communist bloc opposing. Five countries were absent.

## May Reject Arms Talk

Paris Hears Soviet Answer Will Be "No"

PARIS — As the Soviet delegation remained silent—possibly awaiting Moscow decision—on the proposed secret disarmament discussions among the Big Four, a Polish delegate suggested that the answer would be "No."

Meantime, the western Big Three appeared agreed that such talks would be useful in easing international tensions.

United States is expected to press for a time limit on any secret disarmament discussions which might result from the proposal of the Arab-Asian bloc at the United Nations meeting here to take the arms debate off the world soap box and put it behind closed doors.

## Would Drop Radio Fee

OTTAWA — Abolition of the annual \$2.50 licence fee on radio receiving sets was urged Tuesday by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

The association also asked for a separate body to regulate broadcasting—a body like the Board of Transport Commissioners.

## Population of Q.C. Islands

The 1951 census places the population of Queen Charlotte Islands at 2,379, almost a stand-off with 2,335 in 1941.

The white population on the islands is 1,612 compared with 1,544.

On the Indian reserves there are 767 people as against 791.

## Newfoundland Liberal Win Is Conceded

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland—Re-election victory of Premier Joseph Smallwood and his Liberal government following Monday's voting was conceded by Progressive Conservative leader Gordon Higgins.

The Liberals had elected 11 candidates and were leading in four ridings, two of which had been carried by Conservatives in last election. Progressive Conservatives were leading in three and ten were still unreported.

Higgins hoped there would be an opposition high in quality if not in quantity.

Premier Smallwood took it as a mandate, to go ahead with industrialization of the province.

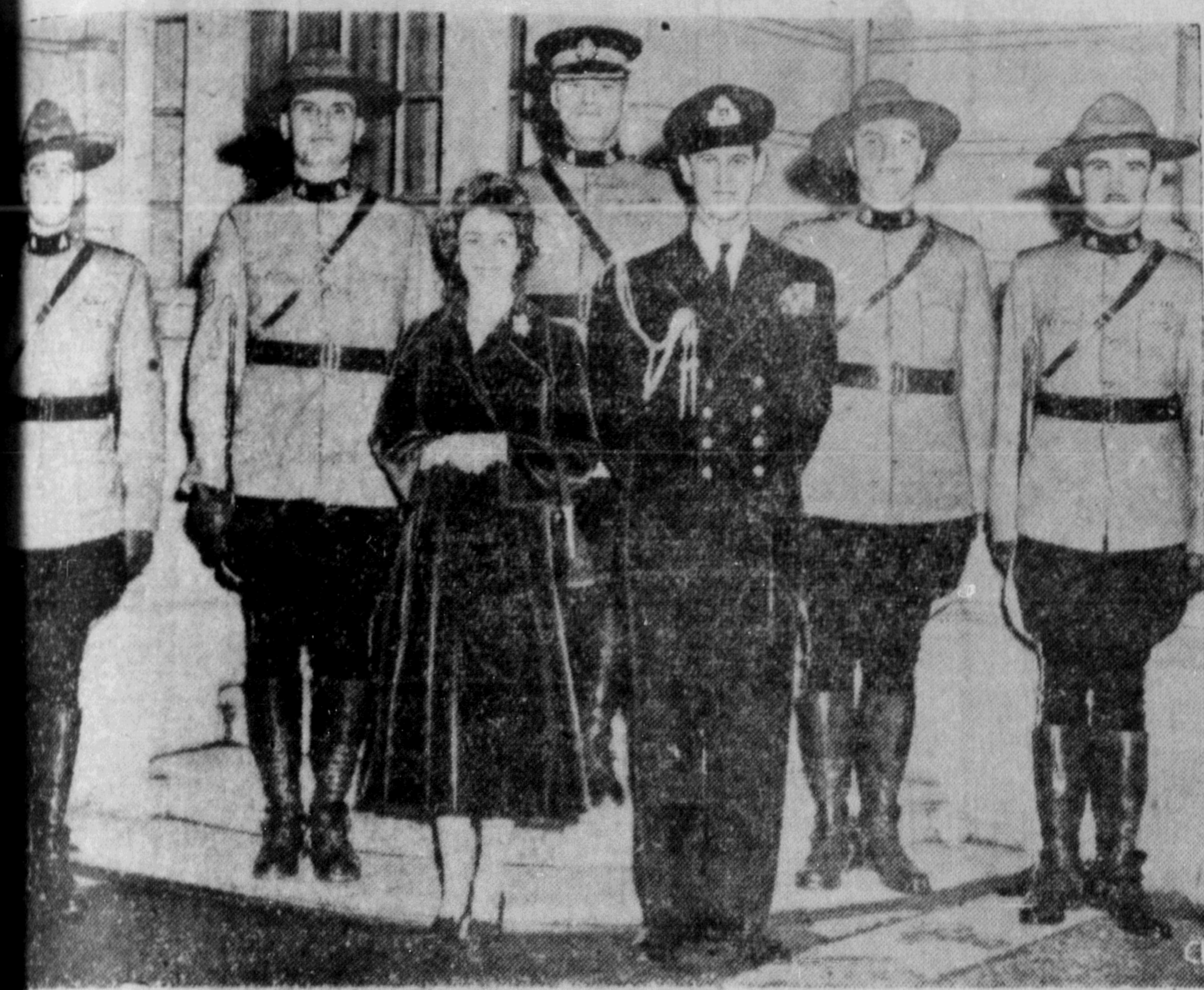
## WEATHER

### Synopsis

Violent storms which swept the B.C. coast in the past two days have moved eastward out of the province and diminished considerably in the passing. A moderate southwesterly circulation of moist Pacific air persists over the entire coast and unsettled weather is expected to continue during the next 24 to 48 hours. Shower activity will diminish considerably tomorrow.

### Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy with showers today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Wind—south to southwest (20) and gusty in the exposed areas. Lows tonight and highs Thursday—at Port Hardy, 25 and 45; Sandspit, 32 and 45; Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.



MEMBERS OF ROYALTY—These five members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who accompanied Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on their Canadian tour, travelled back to England with the Royal couple at the personal request of the Princes. Here the five pose for a formal photo with their Royal hosts. Left to right are: Constable T. A. Mathews, Sgt. I. C. Rank, Assistant Commissioner M. P. E. Anthony, Cpl. I. T. I. Oulmet and Constable E. S. (CP PHOTO from AP)

## Who Will Supply Power?

Following is another of a series of articles designed to help the Daily News readers a better understanding of what are voting for when they face the city-held plebiscite on the question: "Are you in favor of asking B.C. Power Commission to supply electric energy to this area?" These articles will set out the views of Northern B.C. Power Company Ltd., of Prince Rupert, and facts about the Commission.

(By LARRY STANWOOD)

This question: Who shall supply electric power to Prince Rupert, the B. C. Power Commission, or Northern B. C. Power Company, will be asked every voter at the December 13 civic elections.

This question has been raised by the city council as a result of many opinions expressed by Prince Rupert citizens, aldermen and mayors over the past performance of the Northern B. C. Power Company. It has been put to a head due to the expiration of the power company's franchise.

It must be assumed that members of the city council who have asked this question are of the opinion that the people did so in the prime of their minds.

Those who are supporting this question have spoken out in no uncertain terms that they are dissatisfied with past work of the power company; that they want to see the B. C. Power Commission "take over." In other words, they want public ownership of the electrical power system.

Those who are supporting this question want to see a plentiful supply of electricity, not only for present use but for future consumption. They want to see this supply here at a reasonable price.

This city and its people do not want to see electricity turned away from its present use because of lack of electricity. They do not want to see power to be curtailed, or to see the city pay more than it can afford for its electricity bill.

Because of this, it will be necessary for every voter to consider this question from ALL angles.

It would be silly to become a victim of a mass hysteria, vote the way just because someone else does so, or requests it. Although this referendum will decide who will supply electricity, it will, nevertheless, be an indication of the way in which this basis will be decided by both, the power commission and city council, to plan the future.

According to the power commission, the demand here today for electricity is taxing its hydro-electric facilities and it is of that, supply has to be met by the more expensive system of diesel-generators. It is of great importance, says the power commission, that a new hydro plant be started immediately to meet future demand. Its en-

## Speeding Up NATO

Rome Conference Getting Down to Real Business—American Naval Chief Asked

ROME (CP)—United States and Belgium Tuesday introduced separate resolutions to the North Atlantic Council designed to speed up establishment of a European army.

Both resolutions were quickly referred to Nato deputies who will try to combine them into one plan to put before the council today.

Other developments are: General Eisenhower, in a private talk with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain, appealed for British agreement to the appointment of an American naval commander for the North Atlantic and adoption of 30 calibre ammunition as standard for Atlantic army small arms.

Big Three foreign and defence ministers discussed proposed Middle East command.

Council approved a report from Nato chiefs of staff stepping up the program for building a combat-ready force by the end of next year.

Informed sources said the report calls for up to 40 divisions by the end of 1952.

## To Release Archbishop

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Premier Marshal Tito indicated Tuesday night that Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac might be released from prison within a month.

Tito did not specifically refer to "release" but said the "question" of the imprisoned spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's 7,000,000 Roman Catholics would be "solved within one month."

The 53-year-old prelate entered a prison cell nearly five years ago after conviction on charges of collaboration with the Germans.

It is not expected Stepinac will be restored to the leadership of the church in Yugoslavia.

## TIDES

Thursday, November 29, 1950  
High 1:23 19.9 feet  
13:02 23.5 feet  
Low 7:00 7.3 feet  
19:47 1.2 feet

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