

People's Army Raised To Fight Communists



FOR THREE YEARS the homes of Malaysians have been ravaged by Chinese Communist bandits sweeping out of the jungles. Now, under British leadership, the people are raising their own army to defend their lives and property. Pictured (right holding cane) is Sir Henry Gurney, British High Commissioner, addressing a parade of the Bentong Home Guard, the first raised in Malaysia's State of Pahang. Britain has so far about 50,000 men in the Far East, Korea accounting for some 25,000 and Malaya for 17,500.

Sulphur Plant Projected St. Laurent Coming West

Writing in the Vancouver Sun, Lloyd Turner, business editor of that paper, says that Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. is considering the putting in of a plant in connection with the Watson Island mill which would use iron pyrites from British Columbia for the making of sulphur used in the plant.

It has been previously reported that Columbia Cellulose had been negotiating with the British government near Vancouver for pyrites lying on the dump in large quantities.

There is also an important pyrites property on the Esquimalt River on which development operations are being resumed again. It has been suggested that this ore might also be used with the pulp mill industry.

Would Aid Yugoslavia

Austin Makes All-out Promise of Help in Case of Soviet Attack

NEW YORK — Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, said Monday night that, if Yugoslavia is attacked by Russia, the United Nations will go to the rescue.

Austin made his statement in response to questions by United Nations correspondents on the radio-televised show "United or Not?" He said that the United Nations last fall adopted a program called "Peace Through Deeds" which committed all members to a program of "All For One and One for All." This, he said, meant military aid in case of attacks.

"There is one thing I would like to say," the United Nations delegate declared, "if Yugoslavia is attacked, we—the United Nations—will go to her rescue."

Austin added, however, that he does not believe any Soviet attack on Yugoslavia is imminent.

Columbia Cellulose is now importing sulphur from Texas for the Watson Island plant.

Later Report Discounted

TUNEAU—Searching authorities today discounted a report yesterday that the missing Canadian Pacific Air Lines Tokyo-bound plane had communicated with Whitehorse early on the morning of July 21, an hour after the Cape Spencer message which is again stated officially to have been the last heard. The search continues on that basis with no trace yet found of the missing aircraft.

TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER		
American Standard	.15	
Bralorne	6.25	
B.R. X	.03	
Cariboo Quartz	1.15	
Congress	.06	
Giant Mascot	.95	
Indian Mines	.20	
Pend Oreille	7.10	
Pioneer	1.00	
Premier Border	.31	
Reeves McDonald	4.00	
Seno	.04	
Sheep Creek	1.62	
Albark Premier	38 1/2	
Taku River	.07	
Vananda	.12	
Spud Valley	.12	
Silver Standard	2.35	
Western Uranium	3.00	
Anglo Canadian	6.00	
A.P. Con	.46	
Atlantic	2.98	
Calmont	1.22	
C & E	15.00	
Home Oil	16.00	
Mercury	.13	
Kalita	2.50	
Pacific Pete	8.40	
Pincess	1.40	
Royal Canadian	12 1/2	
Royalty	15.00	
TORONTO		
Aitha	.07	
Aumaque	.20	

IRAN OIL FLOW DRIES UP TODAY

Vietnam Governor Is Slain Standard Demanded DiMaggio Makes Up For Boner Greatest Refinery In World At Standstill

Canada To Make No More Shipments until Rifle Type Settled

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada served notice on her Atlantic Pact allies today that she is through making major arms shipments to Europe until the wrangle over a common rifle is settled.

Defence Minister Claxton indicated that Canada is prepared to take a tough stand on standardization at a meeting to be held in Washington August 2.

The rifle question involves the use of either the United States Garand or the .280 British type rifle.

"This is likely the last large shipment of arms we shall make for some time," he told the Italian ambassador at a ceremony of turning over a large consignment of arms for use of the Italian army.

NEW YORK (CP)—Joe DiMaggio singled in Joe Collins from second with two out in the last of the ninth inning to give New York Yankees a 5 to 4 victory over Detroit Tigers Monday night.

DiMaggio's clutch hit atoned for a "boner" he pulled in the eighth inning when, after catching a long fly by Steve Couchcock for the second Tiger out, he allowed George Kell to score from second. Joe held the ball, thinking it was the third out.

The victory, New York's 33rd in 44 games at the Yankee Stadium, increased the Yankees' first place margin over the idle Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox to 2 1/2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Reds came fighting back grimly from a five-run deficit and broke a five-all deadlock with Philadelphia in the last of the ninth off Bobby Adams' single and Connie Ryan's triple to win 6 to 5. The victory snapped a seven-game National League losing streak for the Reds.

Broke Faith With Natives

Alert Bay Hospital Uses Special Funds to Pay Salary Checks

ALERT BAY—The Alert Bay Hospital, a 61-bed institution, had to "break faith" with natives who raised \$4000-\$5000 from a Victoria Day celebration and \$1000 from other events for special hospital purposes—by digging into this fund to pay salary checks when the bank cut off an overdraft, the committee of the legislature investigating the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service was told here.

M. S. Todd, a director of the hospital, made this admission to the committee which called here Saturday while flying to Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert.

Mr. Todd said there had been trouble making collections from the Workmen's Compensation Board which owed it \$11,000.

"Since BCHIS came into operation, we can't make our own plans," Mr. Todd said. "We just feel helpless."

It was last month that this occurred. "We are in such bad shape that the bank cut off our overdraft," Mr. Todd testified. "All we could do was take that \$4000 and break faith with the Indians. Now we feel that we owe them that money."

New Halibut Landed Here

First landing in Prince Rupert of halibut from the new areas was made this morning by the Canadian Fishing Co. packer, Cape Perry, Capt. Henry Helin, with 55,000 pounds. Fish are from Area 2B.

Weather "is holding fair and prospects look good," reports the Cape Perry. No word so far has been received from the northern area, 2C.

Meanwhile, trolling near the north end of the Queen Charlotte Islands is still holding "strong" with fishermen taking every advantage of the weather.

Selching has improved in the Naas, it was reported today. Several vessels also are working Ogden Channel and Whale Channel.

Gillnetting in the Naas and Skeena River areas has settled to averages of about 25 daily.

Still Hope For Truce

But Fighting Goes On Steadily in Korea—Pyongyang Hard Hit

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA — Case-fire negotiators bargained for more than three hours yesterday and again for one hour and 34 minutes today but made no progress toward ending the shooting. Instead, they agreed that the war would continue while they talk.

As this understanding was reached, Allied planes smashed at the Red Korean capital, Pyongyang, in one of the most determined air assaults of the war. Communist sources reported that the capital building had been shattered.

On the eastern front a hill was captured by the United Nations from the Communists.

United Nations spokesmen were still hopeful as the fifteenth session closed today.

FIFTH STRAIGHT DAY

This was the fifth successive day which the United Nations and Communist armistice negotiating delegations devoted to the buffer zone issue—that is, where to draw the cease-fire line.

United Nations wants the demilitarized zone established along the present battle lines, cutting across North Korea for more than eighty miles. The Reds want the buffer zone centered on the 38th parallel.

Board Chairman Discusses Rupert's Hotel Situation

Hotel situation in Prince Rupert is particularly referred to in a letter written recently by W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, to the Vancouver News-Herald which had written an editorial under the title of "Hotels Not Keeping Up."

Mr. Kennedy speaks of nearly \$15,000,000 worth of new hotel construction which has taken place in the province since 1947 when it became possible for the Liquor Control Board to insist on suitable room accommodation in licensed premises. Now, however, it seemed that new hotel construction was being brought to a standstill because of federal restrictions which have been put on hotel construction.

Mr. Kennedy's letter is as follows:

"I was interested in reading The News-Herald editorial, 'Hotels Not Keeping Up,' because I certainly would have appreciated this assistance many years ago when we were fighting a lone hand to have the hotels in this province improve their accommodation for the travelling public, especially those having a beer licence, over which we had certain jurisdiction.

"It is not generally known but previous to April 3, 1947, this board had no authority whatsoever in connection with the general supervision of hotels, even though they possessed a beer licence, and while it is true where new licences were applied for we insisted on a certain type of structure before giving consideration to the application, we did accomplish some good work in this connection.

Modernize Building

Major Remodelling Job Provided For at Wallace's

Complete modernization with redwood, stucco and chrome trimmings of the exterior of the present Wallace's store building at the corner of Third Avenue and Fulton Street in which will be combined the former Overwater store which adjoins is provided for in a contract which has been let to the Northwest Construction Co., L. M. Felsen-thal announced today.

The job also provides for complete renovation of the interior of the Overwater store which will be opened up to the main Wallace's store.

In addition, the second storey of the Wallace's building, formerly occupied by apartments, is being remodelled and will contain rental offices as well as storeroom accommodation for the store.

Mr. Felsen-thal returned yesterday from a business trip to Vancouver.

Jasper Park Golf Record

JASPER PARK LODGE.—A new amateur record for the golf course at Jasper Park Lodge was set here by Jay Garth of Houston, Texas. The 18-year-old Texan, who is vacationing at this Canadian Rockies resort, finished the famous 18-hole, 71-par course with a score of 66.

In setting the new record for amateurs, Garth chalked up an eagle and five birdies.

The record score was made during a foursome with Ray Graham of New York, Leroy Goldsworthy, Jasper Park Lodge professional, and Bud McMillen of Fort Wayne, Ind., who recently became the first guest in two years to score a hole in one.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and family are holidaying at Lake Kathryn near Smithers. Mr. Smith is district engineer for the provincial department of public works here.

Big Rain In Edmonton

EDMONTON.—Electric light and power was off for half an hour in 50 city blocks yesterday after a heavy electrical and rain storm. Half an inch of rain fell in half an hour.

Vermilion had 1 1/2 inches of rain in half an hour.

Stabbed His Grandparents

ORMISTOWN, Quebec — Police reported today that a 31-year-old soldier, Alcide Martin, had confessed the murder of his grandmother, grandfather and a neighbor at Anderson Corners, near here. He used a penknife.

The victims were Mrs. Antheine Allen, aged 74, her husband, Antheine Allen, 67, and Nelson Cusson, 74. All were stabbed to death with a penknife.

Martin told police that an argument began when his grandmother complained about him not visiting her during the last six months.

Co-Insurance Keeps Patients Out of Central B.C. Hospitals

SMITHERS (CP)—Testimony before the British Columbia Legislature's special committee investigating British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service indicates that only half of some Central British Columbia hospitals are occupied.

This situation is attributed to the co-insurance clause which provides that patients must pay part of the cost for the first 10 days in hospital.

Hospital officials testify also that, when they do not get patients, their revenue suffers.

Another complaint is that it takes too long to get replies to queries from British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service headquarters—sometimes as long as three months.

Dr. S. G. Mills of Terrace estimated that half of his patients do not carry hospital insurance and most of those not paying refuse to go to hospital when he recommends they be there.

Grand Slam By Kid Swim Team

VANCOUVER — Gerry McNamee, aged 17, and his sister, Kay, 20, Olympic calibre kids from Vancouver, scored an unprecedented grand slam of all senior free-style events at the Canadian swimming championships.

Gerry won the gruelling 1500-yard grind in 18 minutes, 31.9 seconds—15.5 seconds off the Canadian record held by Bob Pirif of Toronto, after earlier victories in the 100, 200 and 400-yard events.

Kay took the 100-yard women's title after previous wins in the 200 and 400.

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Question of Douk Leader

VANCOUVER — Son of Michael (the Archangel) Verigin disclosed on Monday that he is a Jehovah's Witness minister and thus cannot take over his father's title as spiritual leader of the Doukhobors at Hilliers, Vancouver Island.

Russell Verigin, aged 28, said the title "Archangel" died Saturday with his father. He said the Doukhobors at Hilliers would decide by voting whether a new leader should be chosen. He indicated they might decide to continue without a leader—much the same as they have for the last year during the imprisonment and illness of Michael Verigin.

TIDES

Wednesday, August 1, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)		
High	0:08	19.1 feet
	13:13	17.4 feet
	6:50	3.6 feet
Low	18:49	8.5 feet