

Situation In Iran Causing Concern

Canadians Advance as War Korea Enters 2nd Year

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WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)—Comers in Korea, the Princess Patricia's are on way "up" for the second time. They've been on "down" route once. It's the first time "up" for rest of the Canadian 25th Infantry Brigade.

ing back at one year of Korea, other United Na- forces have had the full six times down and up. were rolling southward great clip last December the Patricia's hit Pusan. Patricia's anticipated a short of garrison duty, for they ining in their ears Gen. as MacArthur's promise to "You'll be home by time." That was the word before they left Fort Lewis, late in November.

ity hit them promptly. the obstinate insistence of commanding officer, Lt. R. Stone of Salmon Arm, won them time sorely to complete their train- for the plan was to use forthwith.

was a defeatist atmosphere which they had arrived. The "bug-out" was on. Heavy ment and supplies were be- sent back to Japan. Ships unloading troops evacuat- from the north by sea. And a in valuable any time American soldier began tel- stories about the "in- Chinese."

got his men up into and trained them night day. Matthew Ridgway suc- the late Lt.-Gen. Walton, r as commander of the United States Army in a, stopped the bug-out. In tracks, wheeled his United forces right about and no time had galvanized it a winning army.

was already on the "up" for the second time when Patricia's hit the line Feb- 19.

IGH ASSIGNMENTS
One those tough Canadians high hills," must have been reaction to their arrival. way it's just what happen- invariably the toughest, best, most rugged peaks in mountainous country were by the Patricia's.

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Seaplane Landing Here is Provided

OTTAWA (Special to Daily News) — Supplementary estimates, presented to Parliament, include the following items for Skeena:
Seal Cove seaplane landing, \$13,000.
Prince Rupert float replacement, \$11,500.
Bella Bella breakwater extension and floats, \$10,000.

Fair Queen Competition

Legion Candidate Leading Contest Now

With candidates and friends pushing the sale of tickets, the race for "Fair Queen of the North" is producing keen competition with Miss Mae Newton, Canadian Legion candidate, in the lead with 16,000 votes.

Miss Margaret Gagnon, Columbia Cellulose Softball Club candidate, follows with a total of 11,000 votes so far, and Miss Elaine Steffens, Sons of Norway candidate, has counted 3000.

Queen will be one of the three who sell the most tickets for the Prince Rupert Exhibition, to be held June 29 to July 7. Crowning will take place July 4.

Rushbrook Hts. Road Tenders

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Mr. Stewart said he had based his figures on equipment he could rent which would be available "almost immediately."

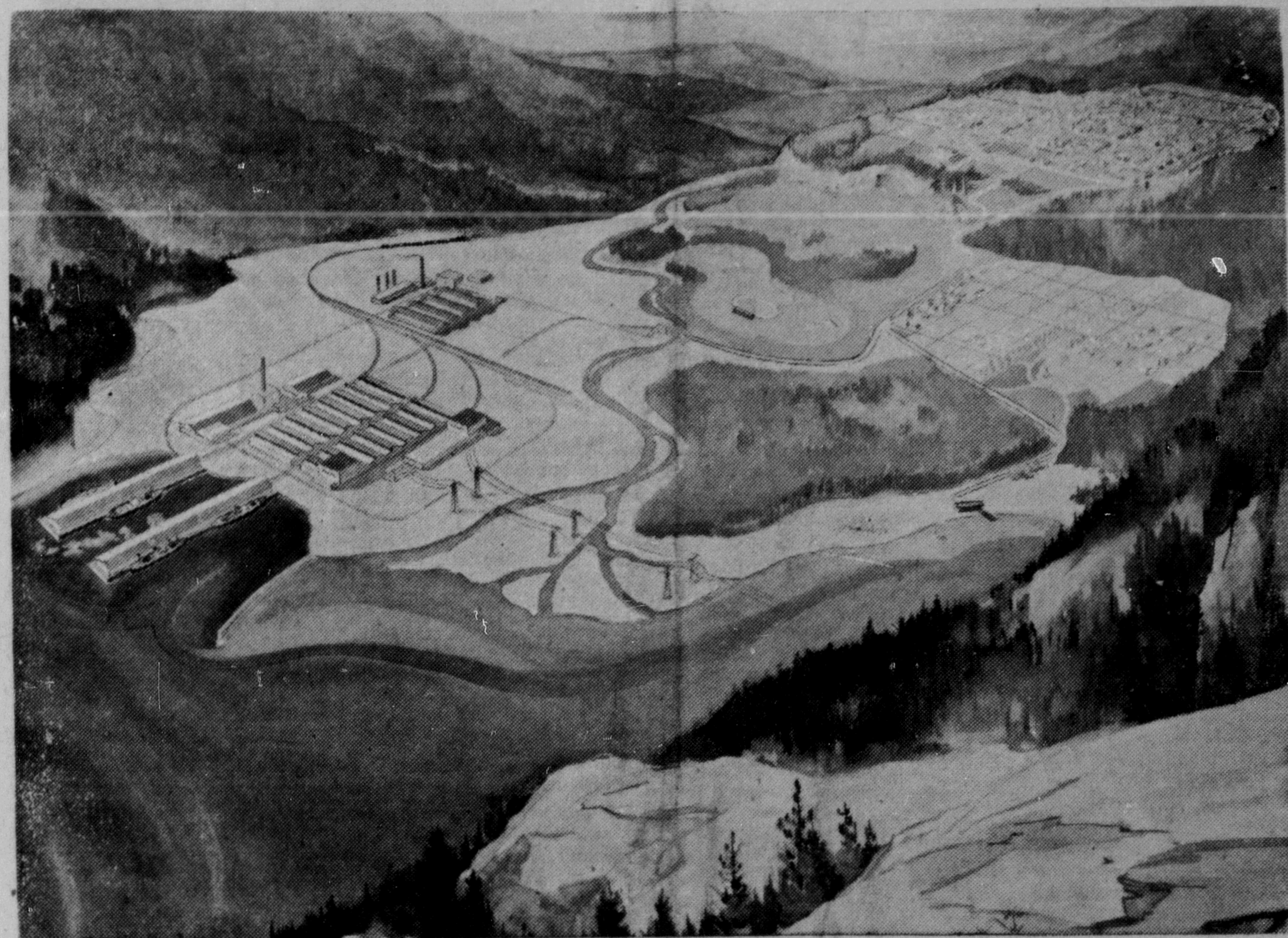
Road work in the Rushbrook Heights area includes removing planks, filling, and supplying gravel. To be done on local improvement plan, new streets include Overlook, Piggott, and Herman.

Ald. T. B. Black recommended that any agreement entered into carry a time limit on completion of construction.

Ald. Don Fitch, chairman of works committee, said he thought "the offer of the company was very fair."

Sidewalk is Authorized

A concrete sidewalk will soon be laid in front of the former United States Administration building on First Avenue which is being converted into apartments.



THE ALUMINUM CITY—At Kitimat, eighty miles south of Prince Rupert, the Aluminum Company of Canada will build its tremendous smelter for the manufacture of aluminum from bauxite ore to be shipped in from the Caribbean area. This is an artist's conception of the community which will eventually have a population of 50,000 people. Docks are already being

built and a \$50,000,000 contract has been awarded to a syndicate of big construction firms for building of smelter and development of townsite. The companies are: Bennett & White; B.C. Bridge and Dredging; Emil Anderson; Campbell-Bennett; Dawson & Hall; Dawson, Wade & Co.; Central Construction, and Marwell Construction.

Robbers to Be Whipped

Stiffest Sentence in Years Handed out in Maillardville Case

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Two men, convicted of robbing a bank of nearly \$10,000, were sentenced Monday to fourteen-year prison terms and five strokes of the paddle. The sentences, harshest handed out here for many years for armed robbery, went to Peter Zarubin, aged 24, of Arran, Saskatchewan, and William Sharman, 22, of Winnipeg. They were charged with robbery on July 21 of the branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at neighboring Maillardville.

Alaska Feels Sharp 'Quake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—Three separate earth tremors were felt here Monday.

Several stores reported that some glass food containers fell from shelves and broke. Several residents reported falling pictures or dishes in their homes.

The quake was one of the strongest felt here in the last five years.

Most residents were awakened. The first and most severe tremor was at about 6:15 a.m. Others came within the following hour.

B.C. Forest Fires Serious

VANCOUVER (CP)—Woods operations in the Vancouver forest district, including Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland area, were restricted drastically yesterday as the forest fire hazard continued to climb.

The British Columbia Forest Service issued a partial closure order, effective midnight Monday, forbidding woods operations from 1 p.m. until sundown daily.

The most serious fire in the province today is a blaze in the Elk River camp area at Beaver

Pro-Cons Sweep Four Federal By-Elections

Liberals Lose Three Seats—Popular Pro Hockey Player One of Winners

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives won four federal byelections Monday, gaining three seats from the Liberals and increasing their majority in the fourth.

Progressive Conservatives retained the Ontario constituency of Waterloo South. They captured the former Liberal seats of Queens in Prince Edward Island and Brandon and Winnipeg South Centre in Manitoba.

Margins of victory were decisive in all four byelections. In Queens, J. Angus MacLean, Royal Canadian Air Force wing commander during the war, won for the Progressive Conservatives over Cecil Miller, Liberal, in a two-party fight.

Howie Meeker of New Hamburg, Ontario, 26-year-old right-winger with the Toronto Maple Leafs, retained Waterloo South for the Progressive Conservatives, defeating Liberal and CCF opponents.

In a two-way fight in Brandon, the Progressive Conservative, Walter Dinsdale, defeated J. W. Grant MacEwan, Liberal.

Gordon Churchill, 52-year-old lawyer, won for the Progressive Conservatives in Winnipeg South Centre, defeating Liberal and CCF opponents.

The by-elections brought to twenty-one the number of by-elections held since the Liberals scored their overwhelming victory in the general election of 1949.

Liberals and Progressive Conservatives have each won eight of the twenty-one. Independent Liberals have taken four. The remaining seat was won by Edgar Leduc who was elected Independent for Montreal-Jacques Cartier. He has since joined the Liberals.

The standing in the House of Commons is now:
Liberals 185
Progressive Conservatives 46
C.C.F. 13
Social Credit 10
Independent Liberals 4
Independent 4
Total 262

Terrace Air Route Sought

According to current report, Canadian Pacific Airlines is about to seek a charter for a new air route from Vancouver to Terrace via Port Hardy, bypassing Prince Rupert because there is no landing field here. The company has already announced it is considering extending its Sandspit-Prince Rupert-Canso run to Terrace.

Movement of men into the Kitimat area for Alcan construction has been already creating heavy air travel into Terrace on a charter basis.

Is Named Governor

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent yesterday announced the appointment of W. J. Patterson, member of the board of transport commissioners, as Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan.

The 65-year-old Patterson, who was Premier of Saskatchewan from 1935 to 1944, succeeds the late J. M. Uhrich who died a few days ago.

This is the first time that a native of Saskatchewan has become lieutenant-governor of the province.

Bank Robbers Are Convicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Assize Court jury deliberated for less than two hours Monday before returning a verdict of "guilty" against two men accused of bank robbery.

Alexander R. McDonald, aged 32, and Anthony Schlosser, 36, were convicted of \$5000 robbery of a branch of the Bank of Montreal here March 28.

Korea Cease Fire May Be Smoke Screen, Says U.S. Secretary of State

British Cruiser Mauritius Dispatched to Abadan As Situation Becomes Intolerable

LONDON.—Both British and United States governments regard the situation in Iran as critical. Concern is expressed in both capitals today.

Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison told British House of Commons today that it was a serious matter.

The Foreign Secretary announced that a British cruiser, the 8000-ton Mauritius, had been dispatched to Abadan to guard British nationals and interests there.

All British tankers have been ordered to leave Abadan, pumping out the oil they have loaded, if necessary.

The position of 3000 British employees of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. may become intolerable, said Mr. Morrison, and the government was assuming the responsibility of protecting its nationals "with whatever means may become necessary."

At Washington, D.C., State Secretary Dean Acheson said events had reached a serious position in Iran. He suggested that the Russian cease-fire move in Korea might be a smoke-screen for new events in Iran.

Halibut Landings

American	
Lituga, 25,000, price 20.6, 17, 15, to Pacific.	
Ruby, 29,000, 20.6, 17, 15, to Storage.	
Canadian	
Sea Ranger, 46,000, 21.9, 17, 15, to Royal.	
Hopewell, 22,000, 22, 17, 15, to Storage.	
Invercan IV, 7,000, 21.6, 17, 15, to Atlin.	
Selma H., 18,000, to Co-op.	

Five New Businesses

Five new trade licenses were granted at city council meeting last night. They were:
W. H. Kemp—contractor.
Skeena River Pile Driving Co.—contractor.
Penfold Roofing Co.—roofing and siding contractor.
I. E. McGhan—taxi.
Evan Shire—retail grocer and meats.

To Consider Cease Fire

United Nations Moving Following Proposal of Russia

NEW YORK (CP)—United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie was flying back to New York today after an interrupted holiday visit to his home in Oslo, Norway in view of the cease fire proposal of Jakob Malik in the Korean war.

Lie was reported as expressing hope that Malik meant business. With a special session of the General Assembly called for tomorrow to consider his proposal, Malik was unable on account of illness to meet with UN authorities. He has suffered for some time from heart trouble.

Yesterday United Nations radio transmitters beamed to Red China and North Korea an appeal of Mr. Lie for cease fire negotiations based on the latest Soviet proposal.

Manslaughter Not Murder

NELSON (CP)—Leo Meiorin, aged 17, was acquitted Monday night of murder but found guilty of manslaughter in the axe-slaying on November 29 of his fifteen-year-old sweetheart, June Bradshaw, in her home at Trail.

The jury deliberated three hours and twenty minutes before bringing in the verdict.

Meiorin was remanded for sentence until the end of the Assizes by Mr Justice N. W. Whitaker.

Defence counsel based its case on testimony that the boy was afflicted with migraine and had "black-out" the night he visited the girl whose body was found at the foot of cellar steps, her head split by an axe.

Island Fires Still Dangerous

Only Rain Can Really Alleviate QCI Situation

Smoke still is billowing from the devastating forest fire which swept through the Skidegate Lake area on Moresby Island of the Queen Charlotte's over the week-end but fire is travelling slowly on the controlled north side.

Reports reaching forestry officials here today indicated 50 per cent of the fire was dying out and that forest rangers have all the fire-fighters they require.

Key danger points lie along the south side of the area between Sandspit and Cumsheewa Inlet, a 15-mile stretch where dead snags are causing flash fires to spread in logging slash.

Firefighters are from two logging camps, whose timber rights are involved, Northern Pulpwoods and the Kelly (Aero) Logging Company.

Several million feet of timber already has been burned over, including loss of logging equipment.

"Only thing that can really alleviate the situation now is weather," said Marc Gormely, district forester of Prince Rupert. "If we get rain, we'll be all right. If not, no one can tell what will happen. Those dry snags are very dangerous."

BOOST PARK

WATERTON, Alta. (CP)—A new company has been organized in southern Alberta to develop Waterton Park and make it a year-round tourist attraction, with emphasis on golf and skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sirovog and two children and Mrs. John Householder and daughter of Ketchikan were in the city at the week-end. They brought their car with them and started on a drive from here to Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Baseball Tonight

6:45 p.m.
COMMERCIALS
vs.
ABEL & ODOWES
Admission 35c

WANTED

Public-spirited volunteers to staff the midway and exhibits at the Prince Rupert Exhibition held June 29 to July 7.

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