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**Canada And Northland**  
Distance Emphasized  
Aubrey Simmons, for Yukon  
A veteran of life in the North told Com-  
mander that national se-  
curity can be won only  
by vigorous development of  
the Northwest Territor-  
ies.  
Aubrey Simmons, 53-year-old  
member of the sprawl-  
ing Yukon, said "develop-  
ment and opening up  
the North will vastly in-  
crease national wealth, and  
provide homes for count-  
less thousands of new Cana-  
dians. The frontier is  
being pushed back, and  
the mine is opened and  
each road built further north-  
ward will increase our strength  
to resist aggression  
by us as a nation to take  
the increasingly important part  
of a free world."  
Simmons is seconding a  
motion for adoption of  
a resolution in reply to the  
speech by the speaker  
of the house, read Tuesday  
evening of the fall session,  
in which he went to Yukon  
to call for improvement  
of rail and land connections  
to the North and suggested  
that the government be urged  
to settle in the North.

## GRAIN SHIPMENTS COMING HERE SOON

### International Suez Canal is Proposed

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain will hand over her garrisons in the Suez Canal Zone to international control if Egypt agrees to become a member of the proposed Middle East Command.

Four powers sponsoring the proposals—Britain, United States, France and Turkey formally invited Egypt today to become the fifth founding member of the command on the basis of full equality and partnership.  
Britain also handed Egypt new proposals on the future of the Sudan over which Egypt claimed absolute sovereignty last Monday in defiance of the 1899 pact providing for joint British-Egyptian administration.  
Ambassadors of four powers delivered proposals in a visit to the Egyptian foreign minister, Mohammed Salah El Din Pasha.

### First Aid is Under Way

Industrial first aid classes got off to a good start last night at the City Fire Hall with eight registrants and four more applicants.  
Present for the first class were Robert Strachan, Edward Green, John Franks, John McLean, Donald Llewellyn, John Ewart, Delmar Watham and S. A. Cheeseman.  
The course, conducted under sponsorship of St. John Ambulance Association is in charge of President R. E. Eyoifson, Regular St. John A.A. classes—not acceptable in industrial work—will also begin next week.

### Dead in Green Tour

The Canadian Press issued its sixty-second list of the Korean war, two men killed in action, one dead of wounds, others injured.  
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### King Nearing Convalescence

LONDON (CP)—The King may soon be ready to start his convalescence after his serious lung operation, it was learned Friday night. Preparations are being made at Windsor Castle lodge to receive him there.

### Is Chief of Transport

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent today announced retirement at his own request of Mr. Justice M. B. Archibald, aged 61, at his own request as chief commissioner of the Board of Transport Commissioners, effective November 1.  
The Prime Minister also announced that John D. Kearney, aged 59, Canadian ambassador to Argentina, had been appointed judge of the Exchequer Court and will succeed Archibald as chief commissioner of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

### Pianist's Wife Career Woman

Tall and smiling Mrs. Maxim Schapiro, wife of the famous piano master, who will be in Prince Rupert later in the month on recital, is a career woman in her own right. It is no reflected glory for her.  
A Colorado girl and graduate of Columbia University, she is a Doctor of Philosophy and her major is psychology as applied to the deaf and the blind.  
Dr. Schapiro became interested in this work while serving as a sergeant with the CAW in the United States Army during the war. Then she worked among deafened and blinded soldiers with a view to rehabilitation. She found that music could be used to good advantage in many cases.  
Now Mrs. Schapiro applies her special knowledge, training and research to the civilian field.  
Her work has been recognized by the fact that she will soon be leaving for Europe on her second scholarship under the Fulbright plan. Last year she took her first Fulbright scholarship.  
Meantime, Mrs. Schapiro is going north to meet her husband at Juneau. With Donald Gram, San Francisco bass-baritone, Mr. Schapiro is on an Alaska Trail concert tour.  
They will be here for a recital at the end of this month.  
Here yesterday aboard the Princess Louise, it is the first trip along the famed "Inside Passage" for Mrs. Schapiro. She had been completely captivated by the mountain, sea, cataract and forest scenery and virtually gasped her admiration to a Daily News reporter during her brief stay.  
She was met and entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Forward and Mr. and Mrs. John Stirn.



**RUSSIAN THREAT IN THE MIDDLE EAST**—During the Hitler-Molotov negotiations about a division of the world in November, 1940, Russia insisted that Persia—"the area south of Batum and Baku in the general direction of the Persian Gulf"—was to be recognized "as the centre of the aspirations of the Soviet Union." Last week the Cominform journal called for a Persian "National Liberation Movement" against "home, and foreign enemies." If Persia, through an economic breakdown and a successful Communist coup, in consequence of a failure to settle the present oil dispute, were to pass under Russian domination, this would be the most dangerous Russian breakthrough to the Indian Ocean seaboard on a 1,000-mile front and put the Commonwealth lifeline, which runs through that ocean, at Russia's mercy. Russia would also outflank Turkey, and be poised for a deep incursion into the Middle East and the Indian sub-continent. It is this potential threat which lies behind Mr. Acheson's warning three months back, that the Persian oil dispute was "a position of greatest possible seriousness . . . out of which war could grow."

### Peace Talked as North Koreans Disintegrate

Enemy Army Almost Non-existent Now, U.N. Intelligence is Told

MUNSAN, KOEA (CP)—Liaison officers will meet again Sunday in Anmunjom in another effort to get the stalled Korean armistice talks rolling again. The Reds and the United Nations are nearing agreement on administration differences holding up full dress armistice talks.

### Milk Price Is Going Up

Following an across the board increase in milk prices which has been allowed by the provincial Dairy Board, the milk price may go up in Prince Rupert next week.  
The jump here will be 4c per quart it is expected, taking into account the 3c increase to the producers which has been allowed and also the new coastal freight rate increase which will amount to 1/2c a quart.  
This will make the new milk price in Prince Rupert 30c a quart. Cream and other prices will be similarly affected.

### Old Country FOOTBALL

- English League, Div. 1  
Arsenal 1, Burnley 0  
Aston Villa 2, Manchester United 5  
Blackpool 1, Charlton Athletic 2  
Chelsea 1, West Bromwich Albion 3  
Derby County 4, Tottenham Hotspur 2  
Huddersfield Town 2, Newcastle United 4  
Liverpool 4, Fulham 0  
Manchester City 1, Preston North End 0  
Portsmouth 5, Middlesbrough 4  
Sunderland 0, Stoke City 1  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Bolton Wanderers 1  
Scottish League Cup Semi-Finals  
Celtic 0, Rangers 3  
Motherwell 1, Dundee 5
- Division "A"  
Airdrieonians 2, Raith Rovers 1  
East Fife 3, Third Lanark 2  
Hibernian 1, Morton 0  
Partick Thistle 2, Stirling Albion 1  
Queen of the South, 1, Aberdeen 2  
St. Mirren 1, Heart of Forfar Athletic 3, Dundee United 3 (tie)

### WEATHER

**Synopsis**  
Showers in the Kootenay region this morning are associated with the storm which crossed the coast yesterday. Most of the province is still blanketed with clouds from this disturbance and several points on the coast are reporting showers. Shower activity will be considerably less tomorrow and confined mostly to the north coast.  
Temperatures in the fresh Pacific air now moving across the province will be slightly below the normal for mid-October, ranging from 56 in the south to 45 in the north.

**Forecast**  
North coast region—Cloudy and a little cooler with showers today. Changeable skies and a few showers tomorrow. Wind westerly (20) today and southerly (15) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, 40 and 51; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 52.

### Royals Have First Defeat

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—In the Pacific Coast Hockey League Thursday night, New Westminster Royals were beaten for the first time in five starts when they lost 3 to 1 to Saskatoon Quakers. It was the first win for the Quakers.

### Joe DiMaggio is Through

Famous Diamond Star is Retiring  
NEW YORK (CP)—Joe DiMaggio, baseball's greatest star since Babe Ruth, has played his last Big League ball game, unless he changes his mind between now and next spring.

### Exercises In Yukon

OTTAWA (CP)—Joint Canadian-United States northland manoeuvres to build emergency air strips on frozen lakes and test new winter warfare equipment were announced yesterday by the Canadian Army.  
Dubbed "Exercise Eager Beaver 1," it will be the largest of any peacetime all-engineering schemes and will comprise 135 Canadian and 300 United States Army engineers in the area of Klunane Lake, 130 miles north of Whitehorse in the Yukon.  
The exercise will begin January 15 and will not finish until next July.

### Hundreds of Carloads To Be Rolling Shortly

Confirmation that Prince Rupert's grain elevator will be used to handle Canada's big 1951 wheat crop reached here today with the information that key elevator personnel are to arrive next week.

### Break is Confirmed

TEHRAN (CP)—Russia broke off financial talks with Iran last Tuesday, charging the Iranians with lack of goodwill, an informed government source said today.

Financial talks between the two countries began a year ago in Iran's insistence that Russia pay \$20,000,000 in goods and services which Iran claims due her from Russian occupation of Northern Iran.  
One western observer said that a breakdown of financial talks might adversely affect Soviet-Iran trade negotiations which began three weeks ago.

### Deep Sea Ships Coming

It is considered probable that at least three deep-sea vessels will load grain here.  
Storage facilities at the elevator are equal to some 600 carloads of grain, three full shiploads, or 1,180,000 bushels.  
The late harvest crops of Northern Alberta and the Peace River area are the expected shipments to this port. Farmers in that area are working frantically against weather deadlines to complete a delayed harvest.

Reliable information confirms The Daily News forecast that several hundred carloads of grain will be shipped here from Northern Alberta and the Peace River area.  
Cars are being made available now for heavy grain shipments to this port.  
Between seven and 10 key elevator operators are scheduled to arrive here next week.  
An estimated 20 laborers will be required locally for elevator operation.

### Leon Errol of Movies Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD—Leon Errol, noted screen comedian, died yesterday in a Hollywood hospital. An Australian by birth, he was 70 years of age. He came to America 50 years ago and joined the Ziegfeld Follies. He had been 20 years in movies.

### TIDES

Sunday, October 14, 1951		
High	0:33	21.3 feet
	12:45	22.1 feet
Low	6:36	4.2 feet
	19:05	2.4 feet

Suffering from old eye trouble, Harry Menzie has been in hospital for a couple of days but hopes to be home at end of the week.

### Would Ban Price Fixing

### Allowances Big Money

OTTAWA (CP)—A four-man committee on combines has labelled the common practice of "retail price fixing" restrictive and monopolistic and has recommended that the government eliminate it.  
The legal and economic brain trust also struck a blow at another retail practice—that of selling quality goods at below cost to attract customers to other goods—and suggested legislative action be taken against this, too.  
This "loss-leader" device, said the committee in a 29-page, 12,000-word preliminary report tabled in Commons Friday, also was "monopolistic and against public welfare."  
Because of inflation, the committee did not consider it presented "any immediate danger," even if the government took action to eliminate the more extensive resale price maintenance practice.  
"Extreme forms of price-cutting are not very likely in this period of inflation and relative scarcity," the committee said.  
Yet in Hamilton, the price war seemed in full swing, resulting from the government's disclosure in a speech from the throne it planned legislative action on the committee report.  
One store cut prices on quality goods. Another followed and a third, serving a "price war notice" in a newspaper advertisement, said it would "match or better any cut price in town."

### Has Cost Country \$310,000,000 For Families in Past Year

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal treasury now pays more than \$26,000,000 a month in family allowances.  
A report tabled yesterday in the House of Commons by Minister of Health Paul Martin showed allowance payments now amount to approximately \$310,000,000 a year compared with about \$173,000,000 in 1946, the first full year in which allowances were paid.

### Price Cutting Busies Stores

HAMILTON, Ontario (CP)—This city is having a busy shopping week-end since local stores decided to defy manufacturer-set prices and sell merchandise at what they consider a reasonable mark-up. There has been the biggest buying activity since Christmas.  
The Right House store, in announcing breaking of agreement with manufacturers, had a big advertisement in the newspaper giving price reductions in a long line of price-fixed merchandise. Smaller ads by other retailers did not refer to price-fixing, merely announcing mark-downs on certain merchandise.

### Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today)—A. L. Holmes, W. Peters, W. Wylie, McDonald, Y. Benstead, J. Balman, H. Hillard, J. Busch, H. Helgerson, A. H. McLean, Mr. Nelson.  
To Sandspit (today)—Mrs. S. Wilson, Mr. Bing, Miss G. Downey, A. L. Clark.



**DANGER SPOTS**—While the United Nations Mediator in Kashmir, Dr. Graham, has Geneva to write his report, war is openly talked about in India and Pakistan, and the forces of the two Commonwealth members are lined up against each other. The chief attraction is no longer inside Kashmir, along the cease-fire line, but in the Punjab—a grave situation that strategic considerations have already replaced political ones. A war in an area now, since the Russian penetration of Sinkiang and the Chinese annexation of Tibet, surrounded by Communist forces, might easily set the match to the world's powder magazine. Both contestants are armed by Britain, and a constant stream of heavy arms continues out from here to both countries.