

FIGHTING STEPPED UP IN KOREA

New Deal
On Phone

Prince Rupert's publicly-owned telephone department expects to add at least \$4,000 to its annual income, beginning this year. Following six months of research and negotiations with Northwest Telephone Co. Ltd., a new agreement on radio-telephone commissions was accepted by city council last night.

Last year, on some 11,000 ship-to-shore calls originating in Prince Rupert, city telephone department received \$1,790—20 per cent of the call charges.

New agreement provides 50 cents for each call originating at Prince Rupert and 40 cents for all other calls, formerly handled without charge by the city.

Already there has been a 40 per cent increase in radio-telephone traffic this year. City Clerk R. W. Long said, and both, the company and the utilities committee felt a 20 per cent increase this year over 1950 "a safe bet."

NEW SWITCHBOARD

Meantime, a new switchboard and position to handle increased traffic is seen necessary, and council approved purchase of the board for \$10,000, spread over a five-year deferred payment plan.

"The monthly payments for the board would come out of the increased revenue from the new agreement," said Mr. Long, who had been working on the agreement with the utilities committee since January.

Ald. Don Fitch and Ald. T. B. Black received support of the council in commending Mr. Long and the committee for their efforts in the matter.

Flies Over
North Pole

LONDON (CP)—The Air Ministry said today that a Lincoln-Aries—long-range version of the four-engined Lincoln bomber—is flying over the North Pole to Fairbanks, Alaska.

It is scheduled to land late today at the United States Air Force Eielson Field near Fairbanks, completing a non-stop flight of 3558 miles in 17 hours.

The flight is one of several Arctic training flights scheduled by the Royal Air Force College at Cranwell.

Trying To
Sell Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is preparing to send a "supersalesman" to Washington soon in a new drive to boost American defence buying in this country.

It was learned Monday that the men will be chosen from Canadian industry and stationed in Washington.

His job will be to concentrate on the needs of the American fighting forces and to interest American officials in placing more orders for Canadian-built armaments, general electronics equipment, ships, aircraft and aircraft parts, guns and ammunition.

Behind the drive is the steadily climbing gap in American and Canadian defences pending with the balance heavily in favour of the United States.

May Settle
Oil Dispute

TEHRAN (CP)—First specific hopeful statement on progress of negotiations in settling the critical British-Iran oil deadlock came from Dr. Karim San'abi, minister of education, after a six-hour conference between Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh, the cabinet and the Iranian Oil nationalization board.

Previously W. Averell Harriman of the United States had been in conference with the Premier.

Another member of the government intimated that an announcement might be expected soon.

F-L-A-S-H

DEMAND REJECTED

VANCOUVER—The operators refused yesterday to accede to a new request of the International Woodworkers of America for a 30c wage increase. The union is asking for new concession. The objective is to raise the pay of interior loggers to the same as the coast.

MIKE SEES PRINCESS

LONDON—Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, called at Clarence House yesterday to discuss with Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip plans for their forthcoming tour of Canada. It was the second visit of Mr. Pearson to Clarence House.

"QUAKES AT FRISCO" — There were two slight earthquake shocks in the San Francisco area last evening but no damage was done.

AS FAST AS POSSIBLE

OTTAWA — Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe said last night that grain was moving out of the Lakehead as rapidly as could be expected. He was speaking of the bottleneck which is tying up millions of bushels of wheat in country elevators and even on prairie farms. Ships are not available at the Lakehead to carry the grain away to Montreal.

Ald. Don Fitch and Ald. T. B. Black received support of the council in commending Mr. Long and the committee for their efforts in the matter.

Windsor Restless In 1924

Would Have Renounced
Throne Claim in 1924,
Says Book

LONDON (CP)—Hector Bolitho, New Zealand-born British historical writer, suggested Monday that the Duke of Windsor first thought of renouncing his claim to the British throne twelve years before his abdication in 1936.

Bolitho said it happened in 1924 when the Duke, then the Prince of Wales, was returning to Britain after a visit to South America and South Africa. He dreaded the Royal life which was awaiting him so much that he sent a letter to his father, King George V, saying he had decided to renounce his rights unless he had his own way.

Bolitho's theory appears in his new book, "A Century of British Monarchy."

The Duke's London solicitor, Albert G. Allen, commented: "The Duke is at present yachting in the Mediterranean. I cannot say whether any statement will be made or not. He might just ignore it."

Baseball Scores

National
Boston 15, Pittsburgh 14.
Western International
Victoria 2, Vancouver 0
(Only game scheduled Monday)

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	16
Bralorne	6.20
B.R.X.	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.10
Congress	.08
Giant Mascot	.95
Indian Mines	.20
Pend Oreille	7.15
Pioneer	1.92
Premier Border	.31
Privateer	.11
Reeves McDonald	4.15
Reno	.05
Sheep Creek	1.58
Silbak Premier	.38
Vananda	.12 1/2
Silver Standard	2.44
Western Uranium	2.65
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	6.10
A.P. Con	.44
Atlantic	3.00
Calmont	1.08
Central Leduc	2.00
Home Oil	16.25
Mercury	.13 1/2
Okalta	2.40
Royal Canadian	.12 1/2
Royalite	15.00
TORONTO	
Athlona	.07 1/2
Aumaque	.19 1/2

Looks Bad
For Lost
Aircraft

Little Hope for Canadian
DC4 Off Alaska Coast

Air search for the missing Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-4 went into its fourth day today with searchers more hopeful of locating the wreckage of the Korean airlift plane than they were of finding survivors among the thirty-eight persons aboard.

Again the weather was the bugaboo in the hunt with forecasters reporting only hope for a "slight improvement" in flying conditions above the wilderness of the Alaskan Panhandle, probably the grave of the plane.

The four-engined aircraft, bound for Tokyo via Anchorage, disappeared early Saturday.

Search headquarters at Juneau, with sub-bases at Yakutat, said twenty-one planes and two ships have "practically completed" their search of the 150-mile of Panhandle coast.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robb said this afternoon on the Camosun for Victoria. Pioneer residents of Prince Rupert, they expect to make their future home on Vancouver Island.

Body Found
At Lakelse

TERRACE (Special to Daily News)—The body of Albert (Smokie) Harrison, who went down in Lakelse Lake while diving on July 1, was recovered at the end of the week by James Kohne in the reeds almost opposite the Sundal cottage. The body was found about 200 yards from the point where he disappeared in the water.

Kohne and Gordon Temple, who live together on the northwest shore of the lake, had patrolled the area in search daily since the disappearance.

An inquiry is being held and interment will be made on Wednesday afternoon.

Churchill Wheat
Shipping Active

CHURCHILL, Man.—Eighteen ships are scheduled to load grain here this season. There are indications, as well, that at least 7000 tons of incoming cargo, including a shipment of cement, will be unloaded.

Cease Fire Dealing
Is Still In Suspense

TOKYO (CP)—As cease-fire negotiations continued suspended today, the main Allied blows in Korea were carried by airplanes although the ground fighting was also stepped up somewhat. Jets and superfort bombers swept through heavy cloud around Pyongyang, North Korean capital, blasting railroad tracks and trains where the Reds are massing troops and supplies.

Allied troops beat back eight Red probing attacks and fought for a third successive day to drive Communist troops off high ground near the east coast. All but one of the Red attacks were described as light.

A three-day battle raged southwest of Kangsong. A United Nations spokesman described it as the fiercest fight in weeks.

Meantime, the Moscow radio Tuesday evening carried a report indicating that Communist negotiators at Kaesong may stand firm on their insistence on withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

The broadcast, monitored by the United States Army in Tokyo, was the Russian version of a report by the Korean News Agency. It said in part:

"Interests of security and independence of our country and interests of world peace demand the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. Our representatives in Kaesong resolutely insist on final solution of this question."

The recessed armistice talks were to resume at 11 a.m. Wednesday (6 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time Tuesday).

United Nations delegates insist that cease-fire talks omit any discussion of withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. The United Nations position is that the question is a political issue to be debated at a higher level after the shooting war has actually been halted.

Kitimat
Service

Passenger Vessels To Be Run
By Either CPR or Union
Steamships

Canadian Pacific Steamships and Union Steamships are considering plans for a passenger service which would connect Prince Rupert with the new aluminum port of Kitimat, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been informed in letters received from both companies. The letters are in answer to communications which were sent by the chamber regarding the possibility of calls being made there by company vessels plying between Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

The letter of Gerald McBean, managing director of Union Steamships, intimates that the company's local agent had already emphasized the importance of a Prince Rupert-Kitimat route. "Either the CPR or the Union ships will commence service to Kitimat and/or Kemano Bay in October or November, providing in all probability for both northbound and southbound calls. It is expected that the service will be required to Kemano for the first six to 12 months, the traffic then becoming of larger volume and of more importance to Kitimat."

The CPR letter reiterates that there is every likelihood that Prince Rupert will receive direct connection with Kitimat by either CPR or Union vessels.

Import Eggs—
First Time

OTTAWA (CP)—Hit by an unusual scarcity of eggs, Canada, for the first time in her history, is importing thousands of cases of eggs from foreign countries.

More than 2,000,000 dozen eggs have been shipped to this country from the United States and Holland during the last few months. More are expected.

The shortage will likely continue until next October or November.

Hall of Fame Game—

Dodgers
Beat A's

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (CP)—The National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers broke loose in the ninth inning of the annual "Hall of Fame" baseball game Monday, overpowering the Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 4 on two-run homers by Carl Furillo and Cal Abrams. Up to this point Joe Coleman had held the Dodgers fairly well in check except for the second inning when he gave them three runs in issuing six bases on balls.

Duke Snider of the Dodgers contributed a homer in the fifth.

Four-baggers came easy in this cozy little park in the town where baseball began in 1939. Snider's home run tied the score at 4-4 and the teams were scoreless until the ninth.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Another weak storm is approaching the British Columbia coast and by Wednesday morning is expected to lie across the north coast region. Cloud will move into the north coast region later today and overnight will drift down the coast. Some rain is expected in the northern sections by tomorrow morning and also will spread slowly southward along the coast Wednesday. Skies will be mostly clear today although there will be some shower activity in the central interior late this afternoon. The northern interior will be cloudy tomorrow as the storm moves nearer but the southern interior will enjoy clear warm weather.

Forecast
North Coast Region—Clear today, clouding over by evening. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with rain showers beginning after midnight tonight. A little cooler tomorrow. Winds light northwest, shifting to southerly (20) this evening. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 to 62.

Word reached the city today of the death at Hyder, Alaska, of Mrs. Florence Anderson, wife of Sid Anderson, for years United States commissioner and immigration officer at Hyder and more recently operator of a liquor store there.

Mrs. Anderson was quite well known in Prince Rupert. The funeral will take place at Hyder.

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Bob Murphy
KO's Rindone

BOSTON (CP)—Irish Bob Murphy, slugging southpaw from San Diego, knocked out Joe Rindone of Boston in the fifth round of a ten-round return boxing bout at Braves' Field Monday night, thus insuring himself of a crack next month at Joe Maxim's light heavyweight title.

Murphy made good use of his 114-pound edge over the courageous Bostonian who weighed 104.

Mrs. Anderson
Of Hyder Dies

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British Defence Is Causing
Austerity But Not War Fear

P. M. Ray Back From Busy Trip to Britain,
Spain and Eastern Canada

Although the national defence program is being intensified to a degree where metals are being withheld not only from domestic use but also from use in the manufacture of goods which would be exported, the people of Great Britain do not appear to be worrying too much about the imminence of war.

Philip M. Ray, back in the city after a three months tour of Britain, "There does not seem to be as much talk of war as there is right here in Canada. Certainly there is not a great deal of anxiety expressed in every day conversation."

The dollar shortage is becoming increasingly serious, says Mr. Ray. And paper and timber trade is being lost by Canada to the Baltic countries, he adds.

While in the Old Country, Mr. Ray spent the most of his time travelling around on quick trips. He really did not have a great deal of time to concentrate on the actual observance of conditions there. As far as a visitor is concerned, food shortage is not much noticed. It is the people who live in the homes that are feeling the continued pinch of rationing.

Mr. Ray spent 53 days in England and 7 in Spain and the balance of the time travelling and visiting in Canada. Places visited in England included Southbourne in Hants, Cold Ash near Newbury in Berkshire and London where visits were paid to relatives.

Other visits included one week's stay with a brother and sister-in-law in Madrid, Spain, to which point he flew to and from London by British European Airways stopping enroute for lunch at Bordeaux, France. Elsewhere in England Mr. Ray

TIDES —

Wednesday, July 25, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	6:07	16.4 feet
Low	18:36	18.6 feet
High	0:10	6.2 feet
Low	12:04	7.1 feet

While in London Mr. Ray was guest of the executive secretary of the British Empire Service (Continued on page 4)