

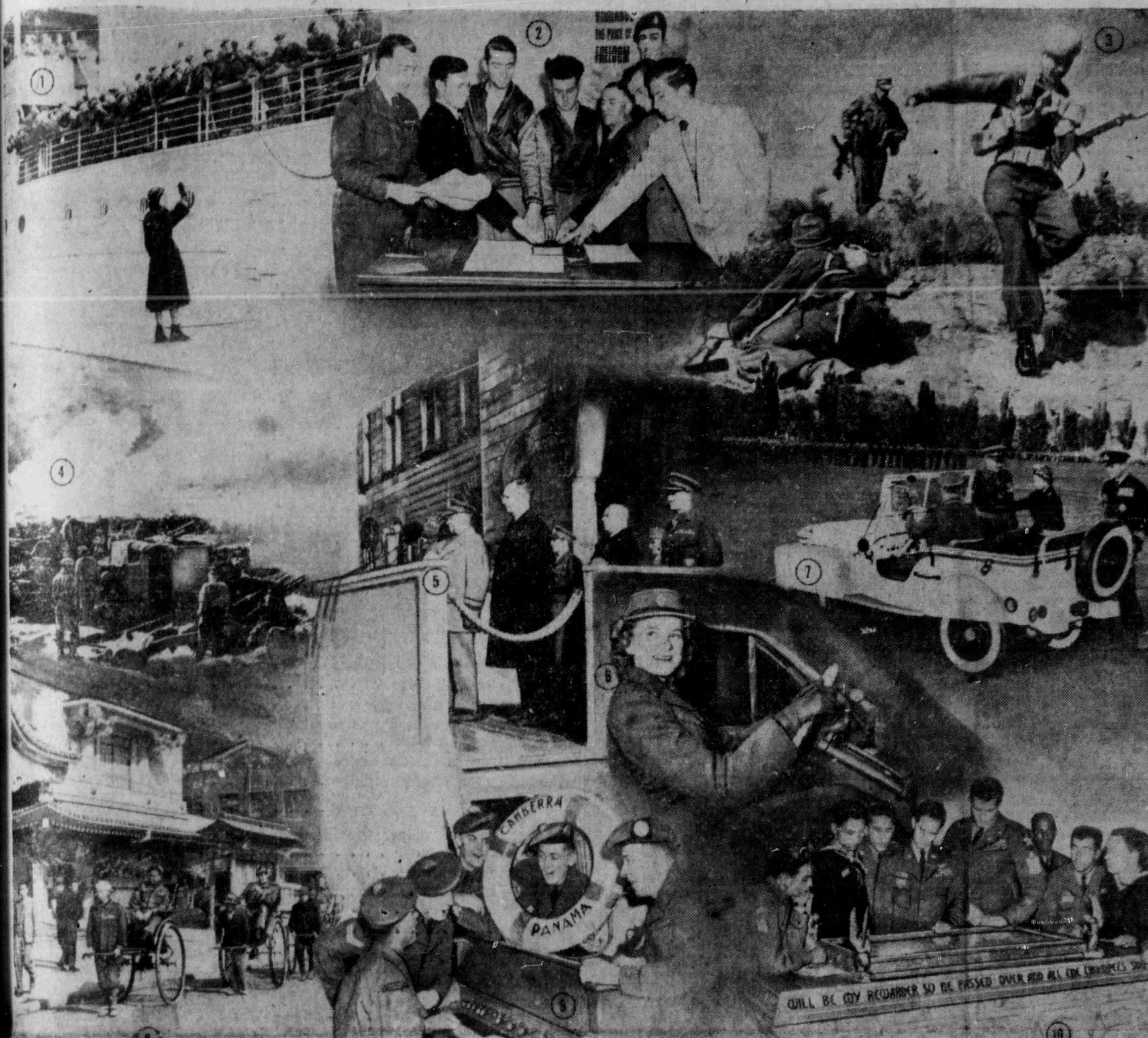
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YEAR-END ROUNDUP

tar 1951 was filled with exansion and far-flung activity. ecember, 1951, found troops attred half-way around the orld-fighting for the cause ise of peace in Europe.

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Canadians Share in U.N.

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER

Canadian Press Staff Writer

PARIS (CP)—Canada was in the forefront of

orea and the 27th Brigade

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sailed across the Atlantic for

(2) Across Canada recruits flocked to the colors as the call went out for men to serve with the Canadian Army in Ger-

(3) In far-off Korea, Canadian Infantrymen fought the Communists almost the year 'round. (4) Also in Korea, Canadian Artillery joined United Nations forces in laying down the battle since the Second World

(5) General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower and Defence Minister Brooke Claxton are seen on a reviewing stand in Rotterdam as they welcomed troops of 27th Brigade arriving to join NATO forces in Ger-

(6) Recruiting opened in the Canadian Women's Army Corps

(RF) for the first time since disbandment after the Second World War:

(7) The memorable visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh was felt by the Canadian Army everywhere. In this picture the Royal Party board a white jeep to inspect the Europe-bound 27th Brigade on historic Plains of Abraham;

(8) Rest and relxation in Japan is always a highlight for battle weary troops from

(9) On ships at sea, as well relaxation and fun is symbolic of the high morale that sails on every troopship;

(10) Troops from all United Nations fighting in Korea visited Canada in 1951.

(National Defence Photo)

Joseph Stalin MOSCOW-Prime Minister Jo-

seph Stalin celebrated his 72nd ACCOUNTING was observed quietly with no undue publicity. He met with leaders of the Politboro.

lited Nations efforts during the year to build up -

e world organization's anti-aggression elements. Snow has been falling for for more than 1000 Allied sol-many hours over much of Brit- diers whose names are missing Ms work, most obvious in Canadian fighting forces forts towards strengthening defence forces in from the Pacific. Temperatures The demand was made in a brope under the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- have climbed close to 40 at most stiffly worded note. It was hand- BUDAPEST. - Four United on, for which another Canadian brigade is in been climbing at most other sta- Panmunjon. tions. Heaviest snowfall of the couver and Lower Fraser Valley UN worked both in public At the current UN Assembly, areas with amounts averaging Cross. behind the scenes in efforts Canada took her place beside six inches. It is expected that

affairs minister, was a mem- commission would replace the The system causing this influx of the first small group of old UN Atomic Energy and Con- of warm air on to the coast will ading UN figures appointed as ventional Arms Commissions pass south of Vancouver Island committee to seek a cease-fire where Canada was a member overnight. Precipitation will Korea. This group's efforts because of her contributions to- show a marked decrease with ring the 1950 session of the ward development of atomic the passage southward of this early 1951, were re- member of the committee which the trend to mild temperatures lifed by the Chinese Commu- worked out proposals for merg- will continue. Quite cold air is lects in leading to later ne- the light of atomic develop- many valleys on the south coast and there will be risk of freezing rain until late in the day.

Forecasts

As one of the first contributors IN KEY POSTS

anti-aggression forces in The Canada was a leading as popular as ever when it came ing to rain this afternoon. Esquimalt after her first tour, is to choosing able men for top Cloudy with a few showers to- now on her second period of mber of the UN Collective UN posts, T. A. (Tommy) Stone, morrow. Milder, Winds light. operational duty in the Far East. asures Committee which has Canada's minister to Sweden, Lows tonight and highs tomor- The citation said that the ship ored through the year to rk out a system whereby the will not be caught napping man of the budgetary committee and 40. at the 1951 UN Assembly. Pear- North Coast Region - Mostly including the support of the In- including that to Prince Rupert, he event of future aggresson. will be able to go into ac- procident but declined to stand of without any of the fumbling ach marked the early days of of the Miller Bay Hospital, However, he was being sought Winds light except west (20) to- the first tour, had been awarded able to get down.

(Continued on page 2)

er the Canadian delegation to Korea. end the Korean war and to the big powers on the proposed the snow still falling in these new UN commission to seek areas will change to rain during L. B. Pearson, Canada's exter- world disarmament. The new the morning.

on Today's plane for Van- as a candidate for the next As- day over more exposed sections. a bar to his DSO. Capt. Geof.— Trucks were pressed into ser liver to spend the Christmas sembly session to be held in New Low tonight and high tomor- frey Brock of Winnipeg has been ice today to haul snow away New Year holiday season York, where he would be able row—At Port Hardy, Sandspit awarded the DSO for Korean hundreds of men shovelled

Demand Red Stalin 'Sunshine'

United Nations Not Satisfied With Prisoner-of-War List

- Nations Command demanded today that Communists account

For Romanians

BUCHAREST-Romania has a new popular song which is being broadcast with great frequency. It is called: "Stalin is My Sun-MUNSAN (CP) - The United shine My Light Comes From

Korea, went ahead parallel with the country's ish Columbia as mild Pacific air from the Reas prisoner-of-war Being "Tried"

west coast stations and have ed to the Red liaison officer in States fliers, who claimed they lost their way and had to make Communist chieftains are also a forced landing in Hungary, Throughout the year, how- North Korea's attack on South coast is concentrated in the Van- asked to open the gates of North are to be tried by the Hungarian Korean prison camps to the Red court of justice for espionage, it was announced today.

HMCS Athabaskan Cited-Bar for Cmdr. Bob Welland

OTTAWA (CP)—The President of the Republic General Assembly, stretch- energy. The Dominion was a system but it is expected that of Korea, Sygman Rhee, has awarded the presidential unit citation to the Canadian destroyer Athasts, but probably had their ing the two old commissions in still persisting at the heads of baskan for Korean war service, it was announced

> y. The Athabaskan, which called at Prince Rupert early in the Snow Holds Canadian personalities were Vancouver City-Snow, chang- summer on her way home to

and Prince Rupert, 32 and 38. | service.)

was unanimously elected chair- row-At Vancouver Airport 35 had taken part "with great held up traffic from the Sea credit in all types of operations Island airport today. Flights were late in leaving. A North president but declined to stand Showers along the Charlottes. (It was also announced today Star transport, with 27 military for the post since it would keep Frequent snow flurries mixed from Ottawa that Commander personnel aboard, had to circle him away from pressing duties with rain along the mainland. Robert Welland, who was in around for an hour and make at Ottawa for too long a period. Little change in temperature. command of the Athabaskan on five approaches before being

couver streets.

Alaska Secure From Seizure By Russians Situation Has Changed During Past

Not Known

Eleven Persons Still Missing From Burning Ship

ASTORIA (CP)—Fate of 11 per- is now impossible. sons, including five Canadians, missing in a fire which swept the Danish ship Erria at the mouth of the Columbia River, was still not determined today.

One hundred and three others, including 23 passengers and 80 members of the crew, were rescued by the United States Coastguard shortly after flames whipped through the mid-sec-

shorted electric cable.

others were trapped in the ship's WASHINGTON, D.C. (9) - The selves. He said he saw the hair ages subversive activities against of two men catch fire. A boy their government. suffered a burned foot.

Bay Tuesday, was brought to ture of \$100,000,000 for assistance rison-Knutson Co. Ltd. vessel from Iron Curtain countries. Nitinat. RCMP said the body will remain here pending notfication of and advice from next-of-kin.

Police said so far they had not been able to trace the dead man's relatives but his address led Again is in Vancouver.

The miner was killed at 2:45 p.m. by a wind-blown snag on his way to work at the Kemano Bay tunnel project.

A coroner's inquest was held yesterday at Butedale by G. Graham. Accidental death was the verdict returned.

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by more than 1,000,000 tons a
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By mid 1953 Canada may be
producing at the rate of about
4,600,000 tons a year, one-third
greater than this year's expected
output of about 3,400,000—the
highest in history.
"Considering the size of the
country and its population,
that's an amazing expansion
program," said Mr. Harris, "It
may ease the steel shortage in
1953 but there are many, many
problems to hurdle before the
shortage is actually over."
Things may become a lot
worse before they turn for the
better-and that is the imme-
diate outlook for steel. Darkest
days of the shortage are ex-
pected in 1952.
With Canada's rearmament
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Six Months LOS ANGELES (CP) - Representative Clyde

Doyle (Democrat-California), member of the Armed Forces Committee of the House of Representatives, said that Russian seizure of Alaska by way of the Aleutians was possible six or eight months ago but

measures taken by the Canadians," he said in a talk to the Down Procons

Doyle recently returned from a trip to Alaska, Europe, England and North Africa.

Members of the crew said the fire started from sparks from U.S. Rejects John Ray, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ray of Van-couver, said he and a number of

lounge by flames. Adults shoved United States has rejected a Rushim through a porthole but were sian protest against American unable to climb through them- law which Soviets claim encour-

In a note released Thursday the United States told Russia that "false charges of interference in Soviet internal affairs came with singular ill grace from a regime which has for many years consistently supported subversive activities directed against the United States and other nations of the free

Provisions of the Mutual Se-A 31-year-old hard-rock min- curity Act, passed by Congress er, who was killed at Kemano in October, authorizes expendi-

today are being held at Sand- weather, only lightly clad. spit overnight and should get in tomorrow morning. Reason is that heavy snow delayed three Steel Strike Vancouver before noon and they were unable to reach Sandspit In Deadock in time this afternoon for the connecting Canso to make the last hop here before nightfall Ching, federal mediator, inform-

Three Canso flights got away there was a hopeless deadlock in to Sandspit during the day to the steel strike dispute. Negotia-

"It has been made so by our House Votes new installations and through House Votes

OTTAWA (CP)-House of Commons voted 82 to 22 against a Progressive Conservative move to kill the government's anti-

price fixing legislation. Progressive Conservatives were alone in supporting their motion except for J. L. Gibson, Independent member for Comox-

CCF and Social Credit members voted against the amend-

Earlier, Prime Minister St. Laurent said he did not think it would be necessary to enforce the closure rule as he had threatened yesterday. The House may complete its business by tonight and adjourn for the Christmas holidays.

Already 150 members have left Ottawa for their homes.

FLIN FLON, Manitoba (P) -Prince Rupert today by the Mor- to Soviet satellite citizens fleeing Two men were burned to death and two suffered severe injuries Thursday when fire destroyed a caboose on a wood-cutting site. eighteen miles from Lynn Lake

in Northern Manitoba. Fire broke out while the men

One of the two who escaped Passengers, mail and express walked eighteen miles to Lynn coming north from Vancouver Lake through 30 below zero

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Cyrus ed President Truman today that .271/2 make connection with the DC3's tions to prevent the strike have on the return to Vancouver. | broken down completely.

Steel Industry Pushes Mammoth Expansion Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian industry is pouring about \$125,000,000 into an enterprise that one day may turn the tide on the critical steel shortage in

when the current steel expan- "tight squeeze" for Canadians ion program is completed—in who want steel next year. about 18 months-production of the vital metal may be boosted by more than 1,000,000 tons a

producing at the rate of about greater than this year's expected output of about 3,400,000—the priority needs. nighest in history. "Considering the size of the ment does not tell a manufaccountry and its population,

that's an amazing expansion problems to hurdle before the plying priority control. shortage is actually over." Things may become a worse before they turn for the

Steel Administrator Kenneth in oil, iron ore and other indus-Harris said in an interview that trial development, it will be a PRIORITY CONTROL No new controls are being

planned, said Mr. Harris, but the government, through its current By mid 1953 Canada may be system, can apply maximum control at the mills-source of ,600,000 tons a year, one-third steel-and in that way redirect the movement of steel to cover In other words the govern-

turer that he cannot produce ash trays from steel, but the program," said Mr. Harris, "It government can prevent him may ease the steel shortage in from getting as much steel as 953 but there are many, many he wants from the mills, by ap-In effect it can decrease or

increase the flow of civilian goods by simply easing or stiffening control over the flow of diate outlook for steel. Darkest steel from the mills. The same type of control is applied over imports from the U.S.

Canada has tried to cut the program moving towards peak shortage by requesting greater supplies of steel from the United States but that country is experiencing as great a shortage as Canada.

Usually, Canada obtains about 1,000,000 tons of steel from the United States annually. This 18.4 feet year she may get around the 15.6 feet same amount and another 600,-8.0 feet 000 tons from other countries,

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