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# N Secretary General Proposes Cease Fire

## Trygve Lie Suggests Ending War at 38th Parallel

OSLO (CP)—Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, today called upon the Communists to agree to a cease-fire along the 38th parallel.

## Change Radio

OTTAWA (CP)—The report of a royal commission on broadcasting was tabled in the House of Commons today.

## Brooklyn Wins Over Phillies

BROOKLYN (CP)—Carl Erskine's steady relief pitching helped Brooklyn top Philadelphia Thursday night 4 to 3 in a game marred by a run-in between Rus Meyer and Jackie Robinson.

Robinson scored the run that proved decisive when Meyer dropped the throw on a run-down play in the eighth.

Jackie was trapped off third as Carl Furillo missed a squeeze bunt.

As Robinson dashed home, Meyer dropped the throw but was blocked off the plate. There was a brief flare-up at the plate.

## DECENNIAL COUNT—

## Census Taking in Vast Skeena Area Begins

Enumerators Start Big Job by Foot, Boat, Car and Aircraft

While foot-slogging counters commence their house-to-house visitations from end to end of the city, other enumerators have taken to boats and cars to cover the more scattered and isolated sections of vast Skeena.

Aircraft will be employed in some of the far northern parts of the riding as the decennial census gets under way today. The job is to be finished during the month of June or soon thereafter.

Two boats have left Prince Rupert with enumerators. The Tye, Capt. Charles Carlson, is covering the lower part of the coast, taking in small logging camps and canneries including the Kitimat and Kemano Bay area, scene of the new Aluminum Co. of Canada developments. W. H. Doumont is the enumerator on the Tye. The range of the Tye is from Telegraph Passage to Allison Harbor.

A second boat, the W. S. L., owned by Anthony Macdoff and with William Ness as enumerator, is covering points along the coast from Kluksamaten Inlet to Milbank Sound.

Robert Traquair, whose enumerating assignment is from Tucks Inlet and into the lower Skeena Valley through Port Edward, the Skeena slough and Tye, will use a car on his beat which is as far as Amsbury.

With H. F. Glassey as census commissioner for the area and Alex McRae as field supervisor (the interior portion of the riding is being handled by Walter Wilson of Burns Lake as field supervisor), other enumerators are as follows:

Prince Rupert — Mrs. Janet Spark, Mrs. Ethel McLean, Mrs. Myra Chapple, Mrs. Muriel Thompson, Mrs. Kathleen Lindseth, Mrs. Dorothy Kelback, Mrs. Islay Doumont, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans.

Masset — Ed F. Evans, Ocean Falls — Gordon J. Duncan and E. W. King, Skidegate — E. C. Stevens, Port Clements — William J. Rennie, Bella Coola — Molly Walker.

## THE QUESTIONS

Census enumerators will fill out a separate card for every man, woman and child living at midnight on May 31. Following are the questions to be asked and information entered, numbered on the card, with brief explanations where necessary:

1. Surname or family name,



NEW STAMPS — Portraits of former Canadian Prime Ministers Sir Robert Laird Borden and W. L. Mackenzie King will appear on two new stamps to be put on sale June 25. The stamps are the first in a series honoring former prime ministers who have not yet appeared on Canadian stamps.

(CP PHOTO)

# Truman Steps Into Oil Crisis

## Prince Rupert Faced By Challenge of New Era of Development

Business Men Should Prepare Themselves for Changed Conditions, Says H. G. T. Perry

A "great challenge is facing us in Prince Rupert," H. G. T. Perry, publisher and managing director of the Daily News, told a Rotary luncheon yesterday. He charged business men and citizens "to prepare to meet a great surge in the population of your city."

Mr. Perry predicted that in two years Prince Rupert would have 4,000 more people, "and I am modest in this prediction."

Having headed a post-war board of reconstruction for British Columbia, the publisher said research had shown that for every man newly employed in a primary industry, four and a half people found jobs in supplementary industry.

The new pulp mill established at Watson Island by Columbia Cellulose Co. "will have a profound influence on the future in Prince Rupert," he said. It was expected employment at the cellulose mill would be around 1,000 men. This would not mean that 4,000 people would find new jobs in this vicinity, but he considered there would be a minimum of one job created here for each one held in the primary industry.

"I predict that within two years you will have a population increase in Prince Rupert of 4,000 people—and that is a modest figure," Mr. Perry declared.

Some people might think that an increased population would make "a bright future for business" but this need not necessarily follow, Mr. Perry told fellow Rotarians. What would follow, he stressed, was a marked increase in competition.

"And I advise the business men to prepare themselves to meet the challenge of competition."

Similarly, he said the city council would be challenged with a much greater responsibility and it would have to offer "greater service to an increased population."

"And we, who pay the taxes will have to have a complete reorientation of our outlook." Expansion demanded improvement of services and such improvement "comes from the people"—small businesses, property owners, and not from big industry.

Mr. Perry lauded the pioneers of the North whose "hopes and great visions" for 40 years never materialized, but who had met the challenge of set-backs; the troubles and problems of founding communities—"and I know something about that."

"The pioneers have laid the foundations," he said. It was up to the young men to take every advantage of it.

COMPLETE CHANGE  
Today, Mr. Perry believed, the whole North country was on the verge of a complete change.

"It is throbbing and pulsating with economic activity as never seen since the construction of the Grand Trunk railway. All the way to the east of Prince Rupert industry was developing. Small towns and villages were taking on 'an entirely new picture.'"

Expansion could already be noted in Prince Rupert. The housing situation was proof enough. And here Mr. Perry stopped for a moment, then said sharply:

"Every organization in this city should bring the fullest possible pressure to bear on the federal government to aid in housing here."

## HOUSING DISGRACE

"I think it is a disgrace that the powers that be have not stimulated expenditure in housing." Only the government could successfully do that because "private capital doesn't go into housing." The returns from such investments were too small.

## Urges Iran President To Enter Negotiations

TEHRAN (CP)—President Truman intervened personally today in Iran's oil crisis. He sent a letter to Premier Mohammed Mossaddegh, urging negotiations be instituted with Great Britain for a settlement of the "explosive" situation.

The problems arise from Iran's insistence upon nationalization of her oil resources including the big Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

## Living Cost Up Slightly

OTTAWA (CP)—The cost of living index in April made one of the smallest advances in recent months, climbing to a new high of 182 from 181.8.

## Is Drowned At Quesnel

QUESNEL (CP)—Donald Humble of Victoria is believed to have been drowned while working on a water rights survey in the wilderness at the junction of the Fraser and Blackwater Rivers, fifty miles north of Quesnel.

Humble is reported to be one of three members of a survey team hurled into the Blackwater when a boat upset. His companions scrambled to shore.

## Chinese Reds Digging in

Putting Up Stubborn Resistance  
TOKYO (CP)—Chinese Communists bolstered their defences today in ridge lines guarding their vital massing area in Red Korea.

Allied tank patrols rumbled back into Yanghu at the eastern end of the Hwachon reservoir on the eastern front today at noon for the second straight day. They had fought their way in on Thursday. Friday they met no opposition.

Communist troops bitterly opposed Allied patrols along the 125-mile Korean front except at two ends of Hwachon reservoir. Gains up to two miles were reported near Hwachon.

On the western front an American staff officer said the Chinese appeared to be digging in to "resist any further Allied advance toward the Chonwon-Kumhwa-Pyongyang supply triangle."

## Indian Women Demand Equal Rights With Men

BELLA BELLA (CP)—A new type of labor dispute arose Thursday in fishing villages along the British Columbia coast. Indian women have declared a strike against the braves of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

Mrs. Mary Hall of Bella Bella, president of the Native Sisterhood of British Columbia, says the group "is on strike now to demand a full and equal voice with men in running of our affairs."

She said that Indian women cannery workers, netmakers and menders, now have no voice in the bargaining carried on in the coast fishing by the Brotherhood.

The Native Brotherhood bargains collectively for Indian fishermen "much as the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union does for white fishermen."

"We are on strike for equality and vote—and we mean business," Mrs. Hall said.

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis  
Frost was confined to sections of the Kootenay and to the Bulkley Valley region overnight although relatively clear skies were general throughout the interior. Clouds spread over the coastal sections and into the northern interior overnight, associated with a weak disturbance moved over the Alaskan panhandle. Some showers are expected to develop throughout the northern and central interior during the next two days.

Forecast  
North Coast Region — Cloudy today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow — At Port Hardy and Sandspit, 45 and 53; Prince Rupert, 45 and 56.

## TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER			
Bralorne	5.80	Beattie	.46
B R X	.03	Bevcourt	.42
Cariboo Quartz	1.10	Buffalo Canadian	.19
Congress	.07	Consol. Smelters	148.00
Hedley Mascot	.55	Conwest	2.85
Indian Mines	23 1/2	Donalda	.52
Pend Oreille	7.50	Eldona	.19
Pioneer	2.00	East Sullivan	7.65
Premier Border	.29	Giant Yellowknife	6.75
Privateer	9 1/2	God's Lake	3 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.51	Hardrock	.16
Silbak Premier	.41	Harricana	.8 1/2
Taku River	.07	Heva	.10
Vananda	15 1/4	Jackknife	.9 1/2
Salmon Gold	.03	Joliet Quebec	.50
Silver Standard	2.33	Little Long Lac	.61
Western Uranium	2.02	Lynx	.12
Oils		Madsen Red Lake	2.05
Anglo Canadian	6.10	McKenzie Red Lake	.46
A P Con	.36	McLeod Cockshutt	2.50
Atlantic	2.95	Moneta	.30 1/4
Calmont	1.12	Negus	.76
C & E	15.00	Noranda	73.00
Central Leduc	2.10	Louvicourt	.16
Home Oil	13.50	Pickle Crow	1.51
Mercury	.12	San Antonio	2.41
Okalta	2.55	Senator Rouyn	.17 1/4
Pacific Pete	9.20	Sherrit Gordon	3.05
Princess	1.45	Steep Rock	7.60
Royal Canadian	13 1/4	Silver Miller	1.61
Royalite	14.00	Upper Canada	1.50
TORONTO			
Athlona	.05		
Aumaque	.23		



RIFLE BATTALION—Lt. Col. Edward William Cutbill of Niagara Falls, Ont., 38, former military attaché to Poland, has been named to command the 1st Canadian Rifle Battalion of the 27th Brigade Group. Overseas with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry in the Second World War, Col. Cutbill was attached to the British Army and Royal Air Force and served in North Africa and Sicily. He was recently assistant adjutant-general with the directorate of organization at Army headquarters.

(CP from National Defence)

## ... LOOSE ENDS ...

By BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor-in-Chief, Victoria Daily Times

(This is the second of a series of four articles dealing with the federal deflationary program)

OTTAWA.—In the classic economy of the 19th century a rise or fall in the bank rate was a pretty devastating thing. Merely by increasing or decreasing its charges for loans, the Bank of England could send shivers or earthquakes throughout the world.

Last autumn the Bank of Canada raised the rate of interest charged to private banks when they borrowed money. No shivers or earthquakes followed, because the classic economy was dead. A century ago the bank's action would have been violently deflationary. It would have reduced bank loans, which are the main ingredient of so-called money. Last autumn bank loans, and the money supply, continued to expand in a gaudy and inflammable balloon.

As already recounted here, the Bank of Canada, seeing that the storm signal flown in the autumn had not been observed by the private banks, called them in and suggested that it was about time to halt the current financial lunacy. The banks promised to reduce their loans—that is, the money supply. About the same time the price of Government bonds suddenly dropped when the Federal Reserve Board, triumphing over the politics of the U.S. Treasury, pulled its props from under the bond market.

So now we have in Canada a definite attempt to halt the expansion of bank loans, or money, and a higher interest rate which follows the fall in bond prices. In short, it is mighty difficult to borrow and spend money and thus force up the price of goods. Classic measures of deflation at the source—instead of the unworkable attack on symptoms known as price control—are at work, but will they succeed?

No one can tell. All that the Canadian Government knows so far is that bank loans continued to rise in the first quarter of the year despite the banks' promise to curtail them. However, such a curtailment takes time. It is unreasonable to expect any real change before midsummer. If by then loans are still rising either we are going to plunge into further inflation or the Government must take still more drastic deflationary steps. As stated in an earlier dispatch, the Government is pretty confident—bar-

(Continued on page 6)

## Don't Forget "DANCING"

Tonight at Job's Daughters' Jamboree

Armories, 6th W., 10 p.m.

Featuring Ernie Stevens and his Six-Piece Swing Band

Fish Pond at 7:15. Doors open 7

Admission 40c. Children Free

Keep Up with the Jones' PHONE 99