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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XL, No. 54

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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CABS
DISPATCHED

Communists Retreat

Second and Seventh States divisions today... 5,000-soldier remnant of the North Korean Third Army... sent it northward in retreat.

Marines pushed north... on Saturday but heavy fire slowed their progress... three days the American ground ahead four jagged hills that rise around Hoengsong.

Automatic weapons and mortar fire poured from mountain holes and barred the column from striking the captured town.

Signs that the Chinese are pouring in reinforcements... a gamble to save the roads guarding roads running north and northwest from the west flank of the front, British and American troops gained up to a half. They were within one mile of the Hoengsong railway.

SEUL — The far west, big Allied forces guarded the old South Korean capital of Seoul. Fires raged in the blacken-

Hopeful Parley

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The news heavily discounts the real "peace talks" resulting from Big Four nations opening in here are convinced Russia wants to do the stage for a new and propaganda against the western demerit when Big Four leaders meet in Washington date not yet set.

Vancouver Hit Heavy Snow

EVER — A week-end of blizzards and snow-fall with gales, exceeding in recent years is here. In Vancouver snow was immobilized inches of snow fell on alone with more company.

Press is Ill Now

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Princess Elizabeth joined her father on the official announcement from Clarence House, London home, said press is ill with a feverish and must stay in her several days.

King has been suffering from illness for two days with temperature.

Children Burned to Death

WILSON, Ontario (CP)—Children burned to death tonight in a fire which destroyed their five-room frame home. Other children were victims were Betty, 3; and Londa Marie, 1.

TIDES

Monday, March 6, 1951	
0:38	19.7 feet
12:30	21.5 feet
6:28	6.0 feet
18:56	2.1 feet

NATIVE TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 7, 8, 9
Tickets on sale at Civic Centre Phone 107 - 231

Bus With 15 Is Missing

MEDICINE HAT, Alberta—A bus, carrying fifteen persons, is missing between here and To-field, Alberta.

Tighten Up on Map Issuance

OTTAWA—It is expected that fewer maps, planes and photographs will be available for general distribution as a result of an Act before the House. This will check the movement of information liable to be useful to any enemy, or potential enemy.

The majority of Canadian maps, including those of remote Arctic areas are provided to whoever asks for them and no restriction is made in the matter.

TAUNTON, England (CP)—The local council has decided to use the term "Cleansing Foreman" instead of the more dignified one of "Scavenging Foreman." Commented a councillor: "The rose is still a rose..."

Education Week Observed Here

Public Meeting, Open House at Schools, Radio Broadcasts and Forum, Newspaper Interviews

Education week is launched today with co-operation of The Daily News presenting brief interviews on the question, "Do we expect too much of the schools?" During the week there will be radio broadcasts, radio forum, and highlight of the program, which carries through to Saturday, will be a public meeting Friday evening.

Both Memorial High School orchestra will feature four selections and the play, "The Court of Good Health," will be presented by Grades III, IV, V students of Annunciation School, R. H. Davidson, vice-principal of BMHS will speak on the topic, "Education—Everybody's Business."

Each day The Daily News will carry brief interviews with business and professional people and parents, discussing such subjects as "Do You Think the Graduate of Today is as Competent as the Graduate of 20 Years Ago?" and "Can Education Help Combat Delinquency?"

Radio station CFFR will carry three quarter-hour panel discussions, Tuesday evening, Junior Chamber of Commerce president, Geoffrey Hill, will conduct discussion of "Education for Leadership" with BMHS students' council members. Taking part will be Bill Toderas, president; Bonita Windle, secretary; Judith Nilson, vice-president, and Evelyn Smith, publications.

Thursday and Saturday evening radio panels will be entitled "Education for Citizenship," conducted by Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, and "Where is Education Heading?" featuring the following speakers:

Mrs. Becker, school board; M. Kreuger, Prince Rupert Fisherman's Co-operative; W. H. Brett, Trades and Labor Council, and Ald. George Casey, City Council. Moderator will be R. G. Moore, treasurer of Prince Rupert Teachers' Association.

Open house will be held Wednesday afternoon at Borden Street, King Edward and Port Edward schools and Thursday at Annunciation, Conrad Street and Booth Memorial Schools. Tea will be served at several of the schools following inspection of class-

Fuel Station At Kemano Bay

Imperial Oil Co's tanker Imperial Vancouver is at the company's local station today discharging a full cargo of diesel oil and will sail at 4 p.m. on her return south with a call at Kemano Bay in Gardner Canal to unload tanks to be used in establishment of a station there in connection with the Aluminum Co. of Canada road building project.

The Imperial Vancouver arrived in port at 2:30 midnight last night from Ioco.

RC Fathers' Home Burns

STE. ANNE, Manitoba (CP)—A 16-hour fire Saturday injured five persons and destroyed the Redemptorist Fathers' monastery here, causing estimated property loss of \$175,000.

The fire broke out in the three-story building Saturday afternoon. It was believed started by a short circuit in the second storey office of Father J. Blanchette.

Cold Morning Blaze—Quick Fire Fighting Saves Business Area

Sports Shop, Mail Order House and Apartments Damaged by Flames, Smoke and Water

Three families were made homeless in a several thousand dollar fire that started at the rear of The Sport Shop, 303 3rd Ave. about 9 o'clock this morning. The Sport Shop suffered much damage to interior fittings and stock as did the adjoining T. Eaton mail order house.

Only quick action by the city fire brigade and Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer George Redhead with a civilian work party prevented the fire from gutting blocks of city stores.

"I had lighted my blow torch and went inside under the steps between the alley and the bank of rocks. As soon as I put the heat on the open water pipe, flame blew up," said Gene Holliston, a local plumber.

Several oil barrels were stacked overhead but were removed before they had a chance to blow up.

"I threw my coat over the flame, turning off the torch, but the fire shot right up the shingles on the side of the wall," said the plumber, who ran out into the alley shouting the alarm.

"It must have been only two minutes before the fire trucks arrived," said Holliston, who praised Const. Redhead's and the firemen's work.

"The firemen must have done marvellous work," said Vernon Ciccone, manager of Eaton's Store who noticed billows of black smoke and flames only four minutes after he had left the store for the post office. Furnishings from his store, next to the blaze, were quickly moved.

Const. Redhead had left the Grand Cafe, saw the blaze, and rushed with several civilians among whom were Gene Holliston, Jeffrey Robinson, Jimmy McLean, Ald. Harold Whalen and David Alexander. While firemen were cutting off the flames and connecting two hydrants, Const. Redhead seized a fire hose, turning it onto five oil barrels that were swelling with heat near the flames.

"She burnt our hands—and the gas from the oil drums was squirting in our face," said Jeff Robinson of the city engineer's department, and David Alexander, who were rolling the swollen oil barrels out from between the inflamed walls of the alley.

"I've seen those oil barrels explode whole blocks into fire—and there were no vents on at least two of them," said Assistant Fire Chief W. H. (Buster) Hill, pointing to the full barrels of oil used for domestic purposes. They were puffed out like balloons from the heat.

"It's a lucky thing there weren't two or three dead firemen around," said the chief, condemning use of barrels without vents.

PIPES FROZEN
Upstairs before the fire Mrs.

Unseasonable March Weather Brings Winter's Coldest Snap

6 ABOVE TODAY—

Leaving in its wake frozen water pipes, icy roads and other inconveniences, this winter's record cold hit Prince Rupert this morning.

Temperature was 6 above at 7 a.m.; wind northwest 20. Lowest temperatures last year were in January when thermometer went to 3 above. It is the coldest March weather as far back as Daily News records go.

Plumbing businesses reported they were swamped with calls to thaw frozen water pipes. There were about 50 calls by 9 a.m., and more were coming.

Driving was reported as dangerous on many roads and city streets due to icy conditions.

There was skating again on nearby lakes and ponds.

But the weather man has good news, too. Regional forecast for Prince Rupert during the next 24 hours is for snow and warmer temperatures.

Penticton Has Safe Cracking

PENTICTON—Safe crackers got away with \$600 after a job in a billiard hall here Saturday. It is believed to have been the work of experts. No noise was made.

The building is owned by Louis Ross.

The fire call was sent from the Men's and Boys' Store by the city garbage collection crew, who were in the alley at the time Halliston was thawing the pipes.

Mrs. Jack Furness of the B.C. Messenger's office also sent in a report.

Both fire trucks were used. Smoke had also entered George Hill & Sons store, while occupants of the Aldine Apartments prepared to move.

The Eaton store building is owned by Henry Meyerhoof of Penticton.

Insurance was carried on the buildings and store contents.

POWER AFFECTED
Electric light and power was off for about an hour along Third Avenue as a result of lines in the lane being burned by the flames which for a time leaped high into the air.

Russia Could be Destroyed

U.S. Scientist Sees Strength In Ground Forces and A-Bomb

WASHINGTON (CP)—One of United States' foremost scientists said last night if the Soviets start a war in Europe now American bombs "would destroy Russia."

"We could do it without question as matters stand today," said Dr. Vannevar Bush. For this reason, he predicted, Russia would not make the attempt.

HOCKEY scores

SATURDAY National	
Detroit 3, Montreal 1	
Chicago 0, Toronto 3	
New York 3, Boston 3 (tie)	
Pacific Coast	
Victoria 4, Tacoma 4 (tie)	
Portland 1, New Westminster 6	

Big Four Get-Together In Paris

Agenda Subjects Under Discussion

PARIS—The Big Four preparatory conference, called to draw up an agenda for the forthcoming foreign ministers' parley, got under way today and heard Russia's proposals.

No official statement was made but it is authoritatively stated that Russia asked for:

1. A peace treaty for Germany.
2. Withdrawal of United Nations forces from Germany.
3. Reduction of armaments by the big powers.

It was also reported that the Soviet seeks to have Communist China and the peace treaty with Japan on the agenda.

WESTERN POWERS AGREED
Meantime the western powers are agreed on a full discussion of the armament question, the German question and the granting of independence to Austria.

The Russian and western deputies sat down at the conference table here after Great Britain, France and United States had served notice that there would not be any major Big Four conference unless the Russians were prepared to talk about problems other than Germany.

The deputies of the four nations met at the Pink Marble Palace on Avenue Foch. Their job is to find out whether an agenda can be arranged for the foreign ministers of the four big powers.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was the last of the four to arrive. He was smiling as he joined Philip Jessup, United States ambassador at large, Britain's Ernest Davies and France's Alexandre Parodi.

Princess Pats Congratulated

PUSAN — General Ridgway, commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea, has sent a message of congratulations to the Princess Patricia's Canadian regiment after their first experiences under fire. General Ridgway in a message, sends best wishes to Lieut. Col. J. R. Stone and his command.

The Princess Patricia's have been in action twelve days and have advanced eight miles. They were on their hands and knees at times and came as close as five yards to the enemy lines.

THE WEATHER

Forecast
North coast region — Cloudy over the Queen Charlottes with snow along the eastern shorelines. Clear along the northern mainland. Overcast over the entire area tonight and Tuesday with snow beginning before midnight ending Tuesday morning. Continuing very cold. Winds—Northwest (20) over the Queen Charlottes and easterly along the main mainland. Lows tonight and highs Tuesday — At Port Hardy 25 and 35; Sandspit 20 and 30; Prince Rupert 15 and 25.

Bevin is Retiring

LONDON — Rumors persist that Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin is about to resign as foreign secretary. Announcement may come this Friday on his seventieth birthday. He has been foreign secretary since 1945. Poor health has necessitated his absence from his duties for some time of late.

Prominently mentioned as a successor to Mr. Bevin are Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, deputy Prime Minister; Rt. Hon. James Chuter Ede, Home Secretary, and Rt. Hon. James Griffiths, colonial secretary.

Would Combat Discrimination

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia labor swung hard at racial discrimination and intolerance yesterday and discussed methods of combating them; it was the first such meeting ever held in Western Canada.

B.C. labor is seeking a bill of rights and a fair employment practices act in the province.

Thousands of trade unionists were represented at a meeting of the joint labor committee to combat racial discrimination; an educational agency sponsored by Vancouver and District Trades and Labor Council (TLC) and Greater Vancouver Labor Council (CCL).

Open Meeting

Sponsored by the Inter-School Christian Fellowship
TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 8 p.m.
in
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Speaker: Rev. Maurice W. Murphy of Vancouver
Students, Parents and Friends Invited

GOOD SOCIAL SECURITY—\$1,600 Old Age Pension in Sweden and No Means Test

Recently returned from six-month's visit to northern Sweden, Gust Quist, a Porcher Island fisherman, says he found "remarkable changes" in 44 years since he left his homeland.

"Mainly it's the roads. Before they were either dirt or gravel. Now all the roads are at least as good as Second Avenue here."

Mr. Quist thinks the country is more beautiful now than ever, and he proved the scenery was grand. A Daily News reporter was shown some color-prints, taken on the holiday of Gillevara, Sweden, 20 miles north of the Arctic circle.

Modern parks and streets bore strange contrast to century old buildings, such as the stone churches.

Communication, said Mr. Quist, was excellent. Government-operated trains ran on convenient schedules throughout the country and were met by adequate bus service to transfer people to their doors.

But he thought one of the best improvements by the government was its plan of social assistance, or old-age pensions.

"Everyone has to take it after they reach 67. It makes no difference whether one is poor or has a million. In that way the old people don't think they are accepting charity," he said. The pension was comparable to \$1600 yearly and no means test was required.

"But was I glad to get home!" He declared that when he saw the Statue of Liberty entering

NEW YORK HARBOR

New York harbor, only then did he feel as though he belonged again.

"I guess after 40 years in one country you become part of it," he said.

Mr. Quist operates the troller, "Joc," and will be ready for fishing in a month or so. When asked what he thought about plans of the radical sect of Doukhobors settling Graham Island, he was surprised, but immediately said:

"Well, they are good workers when they don't fight." They could develop the country and there would be lots of room for them to run around in their antics, he surmised.

COMMUNICATION

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