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## BRITAIN STANDS PAT IN PALESTINE

### Armed Services Are Instructed To Take Any Steps Necessary

**Tension Mounts With Wild Disorders As Zion Resists Move to Halt Illegal Migration of Jews**

LONDON (CP)—The British government will maintain its present policy in Palestine however much the situation may deteriorate, it was officially announced today. The three armed services have been instructed to take whatever measures are necessary to implement the government decision to end unauthorized entry of Jewish refugees into the Holy Land. All of the Holy Land seethed with mounting disorder and conflict as the British cabinet met in special session to consider the situation. It was reported that the United States government had sent a message to the British government offering haven in America to 50,000 Jews from Europe but no such message had been received up to late today.

The cabinet today heard reports from armed services chiefs of the tense situation in the

and at the port of Haifa. Three Jews were killed at Haifa.

Zionist spokesmen today loudly condemned British measures to halt illegal immigration into Palestine. One Jewish spokesman said the deportation of illegal immigrants to Cyprus had "aroused anger throughout the Jewish community" and the British government's efforts to justify the action only "added fuel to the flames."

Two shiploads of persons, reported the most desperate of those arrested in the recent Palestine round-ups, anchored in Gamagusta Harbor, Cyprus, today under escort of the British cruiser Ajax.

The Cyprus government issued a decree formally authorizing the detention here of Jews intercepted while trying to enter Palestine illegally and providing a penalty of one year in prison for those who escaped. A similar penalty was provided for persons convicted of aiding any refugees to escape.

### STRIKE HITS STOCK MART

Trading on New York Exchange Disrupted as Vote Is Taken

NEW YORK (AP)—Virtually all members of the United Financial Employees' Union of the New York Stock Exchange today walked out temporarily to take a strike vote and proceedings on the floor of the world's largest stock market were disrupted.

The Exchange continued to function by using supervisors and non-union workers. The Union said that the action was taken because one firm refused to accept mediation.

### WAGE FREEZING TO BE DISCUSSED

VANCOUVER (AP)—A special meeting of American Federation of Labor council has been called for Friday to discuss the British Columbia Regional Labor Board's new interim freeze policy of wage increases. Hon. G. S. Pearson, provincial minister of labor, said, after meeting the board on Monday, that it was awaiting further clarification following the announcement of federal opposition to 15c per hour increases.

### TRIES TO SEE PREMIER KING

Premier of Italy Finds Dominion Unwilling to Enter Into Private Discussion

PARIS (AP)—Premier De Gasperi of Italy has been trying unsuccessfully to see Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada to explain in detail Italy's stand on peace terms for that country.

So far Canadian policy has been to refrain from private discussions with enemy power representatives. Canadian representatives feel that negotiations for peace treaties should be confined to open conference sessions with no private lobbies.

### NAIL-STUDED STREETS GIVE DRIVERS WOE

Motorists in Prince Rupert report—usually profanely—an unusual number of nails and spikes covering city streets in recent weeks and garage attendants tell of a soaring business in repairing punctured tires.

Cause of this phenomenon, all are agreed, is the demolition of the large number of wooden wartime buildings in all parts of the city. Trucks carrying lumber torn from these buildings, sprinkle nails as they bounce along the roads.

A particularly nail-studded section of the city is Second Avenue where several buildings were torn down. Seventh Avenue East, too, has been responsible for woe for motorists with mangled tires. "It's the aftermath of war," one driver sighed resignedly as he ruefully surveyed his second punctured tire in a week.

### ABOLITION OF REGISTRATION

OTTAWA (AP)—Abolition of national registration is likely to be announced within a few days. The government is understood to have had this action under consideration for some time and it is likely Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell will announce decision when his estimates come before Parliament.

### Local Tides

Thursday, August 15, 1946

High	2:35	21.2 feet
	15:17	19.9 feet
Low	8:59	2.5 feet
	21:14	5.3 feet



HIROSHIMA ONE YEAR AFTER ATOMIC BLAST—Here is a view of the city of Hiroshima, first target for the atomic bomb, as it looks nearly a year after the cosmic blast that shook the world. Little attempt has been made at reconstruction, because there is little building material available. Some cleaning up has been done, in the course of which hundreds of bodies were recovered from the debris. It is estimated that between six and 10,000 corpses still lie under the ruins of the city that was 60 per cent destroyed by the atomic bomb. It is one year ago today since Japan surrendered.

## Bulletins

**FARMERS' STRIKE**  
 EDMONTON—Farmers of Alberta are voting heavily in favor of a delivery strike by which they would withhold produce from market until they get prices "representing a fairer share of the national income." They are endeavoring to enlist farmers of other prairie provinces and those of the British Columbia Peace River in the strike which may commence August 24.

**OPPOSING TRUMAN**  
 WASHINGTON — Senator Claude Pepper of Florida says he will oppose President Truman for the Democratic presidential renomination.

**POLIO IN SOUTH**  
 SEATTLE—There have been seventeen more cases of infantile paralysis in Washington State during the past week.

**IRANIAN TENSION**  
 TEHRAN—Renewed tension has arisen in Iran as Russian forces by thousands are massing on the northern border with British troops standing to the southwest.

**QUESTION OF BULGARIA**  
 PARIS—Bulgaria asked the peace conference today for "more indulgent" peace terms in view of her help to the Allied cause in latter days of war. Poland and White Ukraine supported the Bulgarian presentation. Bulgaria asks for a piece of Thrace from Greece in order to give her a corridor to the Aegean Sea.

### City Celebrated Japan's Defeat Year Ago Today

A year ago this afternoon Prince Rupert was in the grip of wild excitement as townspeople and servicemen received the formal announcement of Japan's surrender. Word of the Japanese defeat came at 4 o'clock, sparking a celebration which continued on downtown streets for most of the night, and began again on August 15, with the observance of official V-J day.

The anniversary of V-J day will pass without any official observance in Canada, but in the United States it has been proclaimed "Victory Day" by President Truman. However, while no official recognition has been accorded the anniversary by the Canadian Government, thousands will observe the day privately.

### FIRST WHEAT OF SEASON LOADED

WINNIPEG—First cars of this season's wheat to be loaded by Canadian National Railways originated yesterday at Roland, Manitoba, and Zealandia, Sask. The Roland car contained more than 2,000 bushels consigned to United Grain Growers at the Lakehead; the Zealandia car was consigned to Saskatchewan Pool Elevators.

**Fish Sales**  
 Canadian  
 Zapora, 65,000. Storage.  
 Gulvik, 12,000, black cod, Co-op.

### Keep Busy On Industries

Development Committee Meets—Outside Contacts Maintained and New Ones Anticipated

When the Prince Rupert Industrial Development Committee was in session last evening with Mayor H. M. Daggett in the chair, the chairman and J. S. Wilson, delegates to the recent annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B. C. at Terrace, gave reports on the convention. They were sure that the results would be tangible and beneficial to the whole district. Contacts with delegates from Alaska would be fruitful. The whole atmosphere of aggressive, co-operative planning and action was most encouraging. There was a feeling of confidence in the ability and determination of the members to get things done by their own initiative. The thanks of the committee will be conveyed to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for the invitation to attend.

Following up earlier activities the committee heard correspondence from R. S. O'Meara, trade commissioner of the Department of Trade and Industry for B.C. The development of timber resources in this area with special reference to its use for furniture, plywood and pulp possibilities was considered. Various leads are being followed up.

It was decided to advertise in certain pulp and paper magazines in Canada and U.S.A. and supply articles outlining local resources such as timber, water and power as well as the installations and housing available.

Information had been supplied to the deputy director Chinese Government Supply Agency, Ottawa, regarding availability of railway ties and asking for further particulars as to quantity and terms.

The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Industrial Development Association was set for September 17 in the City Hall. Report of year's activities will be presented and the election of officers will be held.

### COFFEE PRICE UP

NEW YORK—An increase of 10c to 13c per pound in the price of coffee in the United States is authorized by the O.P.A. Wholesale price level has dropped slightly for the first time in three months.

### ESSENTIAL PART

The telephone instrument represents only six per cent of all the plant and equipment needed to provide a customer with telephone service.

### Band Parade to Start Port Day

Having been engaged to provide music at the Port Day celebration here next Thursday, the famous Greenville Concert Band, directed by Bandmaster Fred McKay, will arrive in Prince Rupert on Wednesday, it was announced today. The Port Day activities of the Greenville Band will commence with a parade uptown from the Canadian National Railways dock.

### UNANIMITY ON AIR PROBLEMS

Nations Able to Agree on at Least One Matter

WINNIPEG — While nations find it difficult to agree around the peace table their airlines have achieved remarkable unanimity of common problems. This is the opinion of J. T. Dymont, director of engineering, Trans-Canada Air Lines, who returned today from the recent conference at Stockholm of the International Air Transport Association, world wide organization of airline operators.

A very heavy agenda awaited the delegates at Stockholm and, in spite of the controversial nature of some items, decisions were reached acceptable to all. Some 14 airlines were represented, most of whom were European and the North American lines with trans-Atlantic services.

Two important items for Canada were the finalization of communications procedures on North Atlantic routes and the pooling of terminal facilities to avoid costly duplication. Decisions that were reached at Stockholm now go to PICAQ in the form of recommendations from the operators. Dymont was accompanied by two other T.C.A. officers—Charles Proudfoot, airways engineer, and S. S. Stevens, director of communications. All chair-manned committees at the conference.

### "HEIL HITLER!" FINAL WORDS

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Robert Wagner, former Nazi Gauleiter of Alsace, and three of his aides were shot to death at dawn today for wartime atrocities. As the firing squad aimed, Wagner shouted: "Heil Adolf Hitler! Heil National Socialism!" Wagner was accused of the massacre of thirty thousand anti-Nazis.

### HARROWING EXPERIENCE

Colored Prospector Wanders 41 Days in Wilds After Fire Destroys Camp

Frank Coady, colored prospector, had a very harrowing experience during the past few weeks. He left here by plane on June 16, landing on McKay Lake in the Unuk River country and from there proceeding to the Iskut region where he intended prospecting. Arriving there he set up his tent and prepared for a long stay.

About the third day he left camp to look around when suddenly he heard rifle shots. Not knowing of anyone in the district or having seen anyone, he proceeded to investigate. He soon realized that the shots were coming from the approximate location of his camp and, sure enough, when he arrived there, there was very little left to salvage. All his equipment and supplies, including his rifle, had gone up in smoke with the exception of 10 pounds of rice which he managed to save from the fire.

Realizing that he could not continue work without further supplies Coady started out for the Unuk. After 41 days of wandering he arrived in McQuillan's Camp on the Unuk and caught a plague to Stewart. Subsisting for 41 days on 10 pounds of rice and the berries he could gather, is an experience he is not anxious to try again.

As soon as he is rested up and gets a new outfit he will be back on the job again. The spirit of the old time prospector still exists.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis  
 Overcast skies are persisting over British Columbia with little change in general weather conditions expected today and tomorrow. The highest temperature in B.C. yesterday was 81 at Kamloops with the remainder of the interior stations reporting maximums in the seventies and the coastal stations in the sixties. Minimum temperatures remained high during the night with most stations reporting in the fifties.

Forecast  
 Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Overcast today and Thursday. Intermittent rain showers. Winds northwesterly. Little change in temperature. Temperatures tonight and Thursday: Port Hardy—minimum 53, Maximum 63. Massett—Minimum 52, Maximum 60. Prince Rupert — Minimum 52, maximum 63.

**BOAT MORE SAFE**  
 Capt. Trygve...  
 Bella Bella...  
 delivered her...  
 north. Her crew...  
 reported to be...  
 left Prince...  
 week end after...  
 in area three...  
 August 19.

**EV DENIES CONTROL**  
 Well inform...  
 Turkey has...  
 ally a Russian...  
 the Dardanelles...  
 joint Russian...  
 administration...  
 of that vital...  
 be handled by...  
 sea powers.

**WITTED MURDER**  
 A jury acquit...  
 Murray, aged 41, of...  
 his "best friend,"...  
 on Fisher, 46, of Van...  
 whom she found with...  
 wife in a hotel room...  
 May 27. Murray testi...  
 he had shot and killed...  
 Army officer in...  
 case after he had been...  
 with a chair.

**DESTROY SHOES**  
 Defence Minister...  
 Commons today...  
 civilian firms...  
 surplus army shoes...  
 dump at Point St...  
 Quebec, after having...  
 them from War As...  
 portation.

**to Pacific Motorists**  
**In Today for Gold Medal**  
 Petty Officer and Mrs. Leslie A. ...  
 Arriving Early This Evening ...  
 After Long Drive From Halifax ...  
 their 3,741-mile trip in two weeks ...  
 Petty Officer Leslie A. C. Paige of Van...  
 and Mrs. Paige of Cumberland, Vancouver ...  
 arrive in Prince Rupert about 6 o'clock ...  
 from Terrace to finish a long motor ...  
 Halifax to Prince Rupert, the prize for ...  
 handsome gold medal presented by Al ...  
 jeweler, to the Prince Rupert Public ...  
 Council. They will be the first to make ...  
 continental motor trip from Canada's ...  
 Atlantic coast port to Prince Rupert, the Pa...  
 "Key to the Great Northwest."

... and Mrs. Paige arrived at Terrace at 8:30 ...  
 evening after leaving Halifax on July 31 and ...  
 a speedy crossing of Canada. They spent ...  
 at Stewart Campbell's Skeena Bridge ...  
 Camp and, after having some minor re...  
 to their car there, left shortly before ...  
 this afternoon for the last 100-mile lap ...  
 Skeena River to their destination.

... are about a week ahead of time. Im...  
 after their arrival, arrangements will be ...  
 for the presentation of the medal.