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PRINCE RUPERT IS NAMED AS ONE OF SPYING OFFICERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA COAST

Inquiry On Espionage Is Moving West

Ring Known to Have Existed—Interested in Queen Charlottes

OTTAWA—The espionage investigation may now go to British Columbia as the full scale, it was forestalled today by British Press.

The province will be combed for spy rings are known to have existed both on the British Columbia and Marine coasts.

Special objectives for espionage activities are named as an agent on the Queen Charlotte Islands, supply depots at Prince Rupert, the Alaska Highway and other movements.

NATION-WIDE STRIKE VOTE

C.I.O. Director Says They Will Have to Be Resorted to in Canada

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — Nation-wide strike votes are being held in all major unions affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor.

The prophecy was made in St. Marie, Ontario, Tuesday night by the national director of the C.I.O. United Steelworkers in Canada—C. H. Millard. He told his labor audience that all locals of the United Steelworkers will be asked to vote on strike votes to support the union's demand for wage increases and a forty-hour work week.

Mr. Millard declared that the unions can no longer deal with employers by proxy. He said: "We will ask the steel employer for wage increases direct-

Working For World Peace

French See Four Powers Influence As Solution—Main Not So Sure

PARIS — French officials expressed confidence that a stalemate among Russia, Britain and the United States in writing the European peace treaty can be broken by a four-power meeting of foreign ministers. The French appear to be banking on such a meeting to permit the scheduled opening of peace talks in Paris on April 16.

Authoritative British and American sources in London, however, see little hope of a compromise on the issues unless Russia modifies her peace settlement demands.

COULD AID MIHALOVIC

WASHINGTON — The United States state department has requested Yugoslavia to permit United States Army personnel to study if the famous guerrilla leader, General Mihailovich, is charged with treason. The United States note to Yugoslavia states that Mihailovich helped the Allied cause during the war and was instrumental in the liberation of many United States prisoners.

Local Tides

Thursday, April 4, 1946		
2:38	22.8 feet	
15:09	21.2 feet	
8:59	1.7 feet	
21:06	4.3 feet	

Bulletins

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

ONTARIO—Daylight saving will go into effect in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal April 28 at the same time as it starts in a number of states. Daylight saving is a matter for local decision. The Canadian government has made no statement as to reinstating it generally in the Dominion.

KILLED IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER—An unidentified man was killed when struck by a shunting train at the foot of Campbell Ave. this morning.

MOLOTOV "UNDERSTANDS" TEHRAN

OTTAWA—The Canadian Legion has protested to the federal government and the two railway companies at the laying off of employees at a time when necessary post-war work should be carried on.

DELATED AT SKAGWAY

SKAGWAY—C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, on a voyage to Alaska, has been delayed here by a longshoreman's strike.

BLAME IS ADMITTED

NURNBERG, Germany—Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel testified today at the international war crimes tribunal that many orders issued under his name "represented deviations from existing international law" and that it was his duty "to take the responsibility for what I have done even if it has been done wrong."

PEACE RIVER MUST ASSURE BIG TRAFFIC

OTTAWA—Minister of Transport Chevrier told the House of Commons yesterday that building of a Pacific Coast railway outlet for the Peace River district would not be practicable until a million tons of traffic annually was assured.

TOOK PART IN NETWORK

OTTAWA, Ont.—Edward Mazerall, "admitted" his part in what has been called the Russian network of agents in testimony before the Royal Commission on espionage, crown counsel disclosed today at Mazerall's preliminary hearing on charges of communicating secret information to Russia. The hearing was adjourned to next Tuesday.

City's Water Is Still Chlorinated

Chlorination of Prince Rupert's water supply is still continuing in spite of announcement by Ottawa two weeks ago that it would be discontinued by the army on March 31. No word was available here today as to when the wartime health safeguard would be stopped.

TWICE A DAY MAIL

VANCOUVER—The postal department at Ottawa has ordered resumption of twice-a-day mail delivery service April 15 but the local superintendent of postal services says it will be two months before it can be put into effect here.

HIGHWAY TURNED OVER

WHITEHORSE—Rather elaborate ceremonies in a clearing two miles from here marked the official turning over today of the Alaska Highway by the United States to Canada.

PROTEST TO RAILWAYS

OTTAWA—The Canadian Legion has protested to the federal government and the two railway companies at the laying off of employees at a time when necessary post-war work should be carried on.

CITIZENSHIP BILL

OTTAWA—In the Dominion Parliament last night, State Secretary Martin defined the new Citizenship Bill as an Act of Faith in ourselves and our countries. The Bill—which would establish a definite Canadian citizenship—now is up for second reading.

VICTORIA KEEPS CHLORINATION

VICTORIA, B.C.—City council decided to continue chlorination of the city's water supply following a report from the retiring medical health officer, Dr. Richard Felton. Tests over the last two years, Felton said, showed contamination above minimum health standards. Chlorination by the government came to an end at midnight, March 31.

CANADA-MEXICO SHIPPING PACT

MEXICO CITY — Canadian Ambassador Hugh Keenleyside told the Associated Press yesterday that negotiations are under way between Canada and Mexico for "most favored nation" navigation treaty.

The treaty will be the last of a three-point program being developed between Canada and Mexico to expand cultural and commercial relationships. Essentially it will provide comparable port and handling facilities for ships flying Mexican and Canadian flags.

EDUCATION IN AVIARY

Training of homing pigeons starts when they are about four weeks old.



F. I. Ker, vice-president and managing director of the Hamilton Spectator, who is first vice-president of the Canadian Press, Canada's national news-gathering organization. He was elected president of Canadian Press at Toronto today in succession to Senator W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald.

WAVE VICTIMS NOW NUMBER 93

Millions of Dollars Damage Involved in Submarine Disturbances

HILO, Hawaii. —The death toll in the eastern Pacific's worst seismic wave disaster reached 165 today and a United States naval officer estimated that the loss of life in Hilo, chief target of the boiling seas, might total 300. At least 130 are dead or injured in the Hawaiian Islands. Damage from the tidal wave ran into millions of dollars. Ten thousand people are without shelter. A state of emergency has been declared and the army is policing.

The submarine earthquake sent giant swells fanning out from the North Pacific at 400 to 500 miles an hour early Monday. Reaches on Hawaii, the Aleutians and California were lashed by waves from 10 to 100 feet high. The waves apparently did not hit the British Columbia or Washington State coasts. For away Chile in South America felt the seismic waves.

The death toll is made up of 82 on the Hawaiian Islands, 10 at the Scotch Cape lighthouse at Unimak in the Aleutians and one in California. Many are missing in Hawaii.

LUNAN IS TO BE COMMITTED

Alleged Head of Russian Spy Ring in Canada Going to Higher Court

OTTAWA—The alleged head of one part of the Russian spy ring in the Dominion is due to be committed for trial this afternoon. He is Capt. David Lunan whose preliminary hearing will end today. Yesterday, Magistrate Strike told Capt. Lunan, one time member of the Canadian Information Service, that he is satisfied that a prima facie case for committal has been established.

DEFERS DECISION IN BOYER CASE

MONTREAL — Judge Rene Theberge yesterday postponed until next Monday his decision on whether or not he will order Dr. Raymond Boyer to make voluntary statements before his court. Boyer, former McGill university professor and member of the National Research Council staff, is charged under the Official Secrets Act with conspiracy and with communicating information to Russia.

NEW GLIDER FEAT MADE

Launched and Successfully Picked Up North of Arctic Circle

NORMAN WELLS, Northwest Territories—Royal Canadian Air Force officials believe they made aviation history over the weekend. That was when a glider was launched with supplies for the Muskox Expedition north of the Arctic Circle and then picked up successfully. Air Force officials believe this is the first time such a feat has been accomplished north of the Arctic Circle. The glider drop and pick-up was made to carry a complete engine and transmission to repair a snowmobile of the Muskox ground force during a stop-over at Coppermine.

CAMERON BILL SECOND READING

VICTORIA, B.C.—A bill to amend the Public Schools Act along lines suggested by the Cameron educational report passed its second reading in the provincial legislature after a brief debate. Opposition Leader Harold Winch said that the bill was so confused as to call for rewriting of the whole act. He said that the present act contains 185 sections and that the bill to amend the act has 20 sections. Education Minister Weir said that the bill is one of the most important pieces of legislation ever presented before the provincial legislature.

Iran Agrees To Shelve Her Case With Russia If Soviet Withdraws Unconditionally By Sixth of May



ESCAPED GERMAN WAR PRISONERS HEAD BACK TO MONTEITH, ONT. — Nine escaped German prisoners of war had their apparent free-and-easy way of life ended when they were put on board a train for the civilian internment camp at Monteith, Ont., under heavy guard from the Canadian Provost Corps. Four of the prisoners were apprehended in a bootlegger's house in Cooksville, Ont., and five others arrested in Toronto, Ont., while heading for a dance. Photo shows some of the prisoners on the train. All of the prisoners were merchant seamen and in Canada for four years. R.C.M.P. are conducting a probe into their social activities. Some of the prisoners are reported to have taken trips without being detected.

May Prove Solution of Crisis

Security Council Adjourns Until Tomorrow—Room For Optimism

NEW YORK (CP)—Iran offered today to let the United Nations security council shelve the Iran case temporarily providing Russia will give assurances that Russian troops will be withdrawn from Iran unconditionally by May 6. The council, having received last-minute replies from both Russia and Iran to its inquiries of last Friday on the state of negotiations between them, then adjourned until tomorrow.

Russia said her troops withdrawals from Iran were not conditional on other negotiations with Iran over such matters as oil and the like. Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko told the council that Red Army troops will be out of Iran within a month and a half.

Gromyko continued his boycott of the Iranian discussion by not actually attending the meeting.

Iran advised the council that negotiations had failed, that Russian interference in Iranian affairs had continued, that Russia had made demands parallel with her troops withdrawals but that, above all, Iran wanted a peaceful, friendly settlement of the situation.

Iran's offer to shelve the case temporarily was possibly the break that everybody had been working for.

There were no immediate optimistic predictions but, as the session broke up, the atmosphere seemed to be distinctly hopeful. There is room for optimism in dispatches from Iran saying that Red Army troops are speeding their departure from that country.

In a last-minute conference, American Secretary of State James F. Byrnes met last night in New York with Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the security council.

HOMMA IS EXECUTED

Japanese General Falls Before American Firing Squad

MANILA—Lieut. Gen. Homma, the Japanese military commander who ordered the death march of Bataan and condoned atrocities, was executed by an American firing squad yesterday.

CANADIAN COAL ORDERS LIFTED

OTTAWA—It was announced this week in Ottawa that 18 coal orders have been lifted. The most important orders to be cancelled, as far as the household is concerned, are those requiring residents of Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces, to take part of their deliveries in substitute coal. Dealers may now guarantee future delivery of coal or coke at the prevailing price.

WHAT NATIONAL HARBORS SPEND

"When the federal government, and don't forget it is we the taxpayers, who are footing the bill, has such a stake in other harbors, is it surprising that nothing is done to develop or encourage traffic through Prince Rupert?" asked A. D. Ritchie in advocating inclusion of Prince Rupert under the National Harbor Board aegis at Monday night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. "I say we will never get anywhere until we too come under the National Harbor Board."

Vancouver	\$24,000,000
Churchill	13,000,000
Colborne	2,000,000
Montreal	73,000,000
Quebec	29,000,000
Chicoatim	4,000,000
Saint John	24,000,000
Halifax	28,000,000

ROUSING ROPE
 The hemp leaf is used as an intoxicant in India, and is known as bhang.

Cocktails Are Approved

Ontario Legislature Puts Measure Through, Protests Notwithstanding

TORONTO — The Ontario Legislature has given the "go-ahead" to the Drex government's new liquor bill. The bill, which would permit cocktail lounges on a limited scale, has drawn sharp protest from temperance forces who yesterday staged a demonstration in Queen's Park itself.

Fifteen hundred persons paraded to the Parliament Buildings, singing such hymns as "Fight the Good Fight" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." At Queen's Park, they demanded "Bring out the Premier!"

Meanwhile within the House a Liberal amendment which would have deferred consideration of the bill was defeated 61 to 29 while the bill itself was given second reading by similar margin.

AURICH TRIAL IS UNDER WAY

AURICH, Germany—The trial of three former members of the German Army for killing an unknown Canadian airman was resumed yesterday before a Royal Canadian Air Force War Crimes court. The accused are Robert Holger, Wilhelm Ossenback and Walter Weigal.

The prosecution will attempt to prove that the former German soldiers in March, 1945, took a wounded flier, who had parachuted from his aircraft, to a forest and shot him.

Josef Caspers, former German soldier and sole witness in the war crimes trial of three former German soldiers, testified today that he was present at Nazi headquarters at Opladen in the Ruhr when three R.C.A.F. prisoners were taken away singly and shot.

Olof Hanson, president of the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co., travelled from Smithers to Terrace on yesterday's train.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT CANADIAN CEREMONY—The above photograph, taken from a rooftop, shows guard of honor and huge crowds gathered at the military ceremony before their excellencies left Canada. The governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice were greeted at the National War Memorial by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Performing his last official act in Canada as the King's representative, his excellency placed a wreath on the memorial honoring Canada's war dead.