RED TOP CABS
Phone 349 Phone
J. KASPER — C. McINTYRE
Stand: Rupert Tobacco Store
(across from Ormes)
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port

VOL. XXXV, No. 29. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1946 PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAXI TAXI
537
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

ALASKA SHIP DISASTER FEARED

Russia Drops Demand For Greek Inquiry

Development Follows Hot Session of U.N.O Security Council Today

LONDON (CP)—Andre Vishinsky, Russian vice-commisar of foreign affairs, today agreed to drop the Russian demand to the United Nations Organization security council for investigation of Russian charges of British "interference" with Greek affairs on the understanding that Britain would withdraw her military forces from Greece as soon as possible.

This development came after a heated session of the council during which Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain cried "lie" today to a charge by Vishinsky that British troops in Greece are protecting rightist forces there in a hot argument over Russia's demand for immediate withdrawal of troops on the ground they endangered internation peace.

Bevin declared "Vishinsky says that our troops in Greece are protecting the Right. I give the lie to that." He spoke after Vishinsky had challenged Bevin's friendliness toward Russia in telling the security council Friday that the "real danger" to world peace is Moscow's propaganda against Russia.

Demon Active—
Canada Has Many Fires

Death Toll Stands at Eleven Following Holocaus in Various Parts—"Musk-ox" Tragedy

TORONTO (CP)—The death toll from week-end fires in Canada stands at eleven, three of the fires occurred in Ontario, one in Manitoba and one in New Brunswick.

In Ontario, a twenty-four year old invalid, Annette Goulet of Dalkeith, near Alexandria was burned to death when fire destroyed her father's two-storey combined general store and home.

In Toronto, the three children of a war veteran, Thomas McGrath, suffocated when smoke from a smouldering chesterfield filled their home while their parents were away.

In Ottawa death came to three elderly persons — James, Patrick and Winnifred Tobin—when they were unable to escape from their flaming cabin. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

Near Churchill, Manitoba, the camp for musk-ox operation two men died when flames destroyed a barracks hut. Cause of the blaze is undetermined.

In Salisbury, New Brunswick, two young sons of war veteran Basil Eagles died after fire, apparently from an overheated stove pipe, swept their home. In addition, three other children in the family suffered burns.

LOCAL LABOR DISPUTE

VANCOUVER—United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, involved in a union shop dispute with two Prince Rupert packing plants, announces that the Union has demanded the packers state now whether they will abide by a decision of a conciliation board which is being applied for.

CANADIANS IMPRESSED

Well Satisfied with Progress Made at United Nations Assembly

LONDON—The Canadian delegation at the United Nations general assembly in London is impressed with the steady progress the organization has made at this initial assembly meeting. One of the Canadian delegates, L. D. Wilgress, said today that the U. N. O. assembly meeting has not shown the high idealism that there was at the start of the League of Nations, but he declared that the U. N. O. is on the way to fulfilling the purposes of the charter.

SNOW IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER — Vancouver had three to five inches of wet snow over the week-end. Two plows have been operating in keeping street car lines open.

GLAINES, Eng., (CP)—A $22,500 fund has been started in this Middlesex town to provide one-room apartments for old people of the district.

RAILWAY SLIDE IS NOW CLEARED

Held up by a slide three miles west of the Kwinitsa tunnel the westbound train due here at 10:45 Saturday night arrived at 8 o'clock Sunday night after the slide—450 feet long and 25 feet high—had been cleared from the track by a rotary snow plow. The train moved through between great walls of snow on either side. The office of Division Superintendent C. A. Berner announced this morning that the line is now clear and tonight's train for the east will leave at its scheduled time of 8 o'clock. The rotary snow plow, which started work on Saturday finished clearing the track at 6 o'clock last night. The slide covered the tracks early Saturday morning.

PRESSING RAILWAY

Local Labor-Progressive Club Backing Up Industrial Relations Committee

Continuing its activity in support of the local industrial relations committee in its campaign for sustained shipbuilding activity at the local dry dock, the Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Club has sent the following wire to R. C. Vaughan, president of Canadian National Railways:

"The citizens of this community are seriously disturbed by the lack of policy expressed in your letter regarding the continued operation of the Prince Rupert dry dock in the postwar period.

"This question is the determining factor in the postwar development and prosperity of Prince Rupert and we urge therefore that the C.N.R. make its decision in this matter known as soon as possible in view of its extreme urgency."

Navy Tragedy—
British Sub Going Down

H. M. S. Universal Sinking With Little Hope of Rescue

LONDON—A British submarine, H.M.S. Universal, is reported to be sinking in the Irish Sea with little hope held for rescue of the 15-man crew. The 700-foot craft has been disabled by a 70-mile an hour gale which knocked both her engines out of action. She is going down six miles off the coast.

A small rescue ship has been dispatched to the rescue by the British Admiralty but the seas apparently are too rough to permit removal of the crew.

INCREASED WAGES AIM

Top Union Officials in Canada State This As Their Objective

HAMILTON (CP)—Top union officials representing 125,000 Canadian workers are said to be agreed on a program of increased wages.

The unionists met at Hamilton in a week-end conference where representatives of the C.I.O. United Steel Workers laid plans for the first major postwar wage increase drive. The steel workers are aiming at a minimum of $33.60 weekly with a forty-hour week and two weeks' vacation with pay.

A steel workers spokesman says that officials of the other unions at the meeting are likely to adopt the steel wage plan.

SASKATCHEWAN, OTTAWA AGREED

OTTAWA — Premier T. C. Douglas announced today that agreement had been reached with the Dominion government for a new financing arrangement with the province of Saskatchewan. There had been no serious differences and the main points had been ironed out, Mr. Douglas said.

RUSSIA'S OBJECTION

LONDON—Russia has objected to the headquarters of the United Nations Organization being established in the Boston vicinity.

BRITISH MINISTER VISITS CANADA—Right Hon. Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council in Britain's Labor government, as he arrived in Toronto, Ont., during his visit to Canada.

Glasgow Dockers Had Big War Role

GLASGOW, Scotland, (CP) — Glasgow dock workers not only handled huge supplies of ammunition and food here and in other ports during the war, but trained soldiers in handling dock gear and mechanical appliances in preparation for invasion operations, says a report published by the Scottish Transport and General Workers' Union.

The dockers took part in a mass exercise in which an army was embarked as if a concentrated air raid were in progress, while experts watched to detect any flaw in the operation.

Despite large quantities of ammunition handled, the only serious accident was a shell explosion which injured two men, the report said. Store workers were responsible for the storage of food in emergency and sheltered places throughout the west of Scotland and were trained for distribution work in the event of invasion.

NOTED AUTHOR PASSES AWAY

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey, Channel Islands— One of the most popular writers of adventure stories in our time, E. Phillips Oppenheim, died yesterday in his sleep. He was 79 years old.

FORMER CONSUL DIES

VANCOUVER—Ernest Lloyd Harris, former American consul-general here and for many years member of the United States foreign service, died here Saturday. He retired in 1935. He had been consul here from 1925 to 1929.

Temperature

Maximum	35
Minimum	24

Bulletins

STRIKES CONTINUE

WASHINGTON — The major strikes in American steel, automobile, meat and electrical plants are continuing with no settlement yet indicated. New walkouts which are threatened may add to the current total of 1,380,000 idle in labor disputes throughout the United States.

SEAMEN WIN OUT

HALIFAX— Thirteen British seamen who walked off their ship at its dock in Halifax Friday have agreed to return to their jobs. The men were part of the crew of the British freighter Manchester Division and they declared at the time that they would rather go to jail than tolerate their living quarters on the vessel. Now the dispute has been settled. Improvements have been made.

ELIZABETH DOCKS

NEW YORK—The liner Queen Elizabeth docked at New York today with more than 12,000 Canadian servicemen aboard. Fifteen special troop trains were waiting at the dock to speed the men to their homes.

ARABS PROTESTING

PALESTINE—Great Britain's policy in the Holy Land is being attacked by the Arab Front. The Front plans to call a general strike throughout Egypt within a few days. The Front says this will support a protest by Palestine Arabs against British action in permitting 1500 Jews to enter the Holy Land every month.

CHILEAN COMPROMISE

SANTIAGO—The new Chilean cabinet has attempted to avert a general strike in Chile by returning legal status to two striking nitrate unions. However, there was no immediate announcement by organized labor giving its decision on the projected walkout. The work stoppage was scheduled to begin tomorrow morning.

SYRIA-LEBANON DEMAND

LONDON — It was learned here today that Syria and Lebanon were demanding that British and French troops be withdrawn.

TALK WORLD POLICING

LONDON—Chiefs of staff of United Nations met for the first time today to discuss methods of world policing.

ACQUITANIA TONIGHT

HALIFAX — The troopship Acquitania, with 6,400 returning Canadian ex-service men on board, has been further delayed in arriving by rough weather on the Atlantic and will not be in before midnight tonight.

FIGHTING IN JAVA

BATAVIA— There has been heavy fighting in the Soerabaja sector of eastern Java. Six British soldiers were killed and others wounded. The casualties were caused by Indonesian mines, booby traps and snipers.

BIG BLAST DELAYED

CALGARY — Explosion of 5,000 quarts of nitro-glycerine, scheduled to be set off at the west flank of Well No. 2 in Turner Valley Saturday, has been further improved and may go off this afternoon. Loading of the nitro was completed Saturday and officials postponed the setting off four times Sunday and again this morning.

VIOLENT DEATHS

VICTORIA—There were 120 deaths in traffic accidents in British Columbia in 1945 as compared with 134 in 1944. Deaths by fire in 1945 were 27 as compared with 16 in 1944.

TRY TO SETTLE STRIKE

WASHINGTON — President Truman today resumed efforts to settle the steel strike. He had conferences with the Secretary of Labor and Philip Murray, president of the Steel workers.

TUGBOAT WORKERS CUT

NEW YORK—A strike of New York Harbor tugboat workers is under way. Originally scheduled to start one minute after midnight, the walkout actually started a few minutes after 11 last night. At that time, 16 tugboats of a fleet of 30 operated by the MacAllister Lighterage Lines, were tied up in Brooklyn and at Bayonne, New Jersey.

Steamer Yukon Sends Out S.O.S.---Coastguard To Aid

Mountainous Seas Encountered in Intense Storm — Piled Up Early This Morning

SEATTLE (CP) — The Alaska Steamship Co.'s passenger ship Yukon went aground on the rock-studded coast of Alaska 40 miles south of Seward at 6 o'clock this morning and immediately sent out SOS calls. Two coastguard cutters—Onondaga and Cedar—were ordered to race to the Yukon's aid. The Onondaga was more than 100 miles away. The rescue vessels were reported to be bucking mountainous waves in an intense storm and meantime the Yukon, carrying 448 persons, is reported breaking up fast.

The Yukon was on the way from Seward to Seattle.

The district coastguard office at Ketchikan was told at 12:10 p.m. today that all passengers were still on board the Yukon as she was commencing to break up. The engine room and Hold 3 were full of water, the captain's radio message said.

The captain also said he was uncertain of his position.

The liner was carrying 324 passengers and had a crew of 124.

Gales are probably sweeping the immediate vicinity of the wreck.

The Yukon is no stranger in Prince Rupert. She has made frequent calls at this port.

FIND NATIVE'S BODY FLOATING IN COW BAY

The body of a middle-aged man identified later this morning as that of Steven Shepherd, a native of Port Simpson, was found floating in the harbor near the Cow Bay Floats at 3:40 a.m. today by a native youth who called the city police. No signs of violence were indicated, police said.

The body was discovered floating face downward in the water near the Cow Bay floats by Albert Brooks, age 19, of Port Essington, who is living at 646 Fulton Street while in the city. Brooks was unable to identify the body at the time it was removed from the water but at 10 o'clock this morning said he believed it to be that of Steven Shepherd, Port Simpson fisherman.

Constables Ernest Zorn and M. Stevens responded to Brooks' telephone call and removed the body, which they said, probably had not been in the water for a very long period.

Shepherd was about 50 years of age.

No identification papers were found on the body but police removed a wallet containing 39 cents, two keys and cigarettes and matches.

Shepherd, who was the owner of a small gillnet boat, the Carlisle, lived at Port Simpson and fished on the Skeena River during the salmon season. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Joshua Morrison of Port Simpson. His wife pre-deceased him several years ago.

Coroner M. M. Stevens said this morning that an inquest probably would be held.

British Regiment Is Cruelly Slain

CANBERRA (CP) — It has been disclosed here how a British military regiment was brutally wiped out by the Japanese after being captured at Singapore. They were transported to Bougainville where they were interred in a mass grave. Some were shot through the head, others were decapitated.

SOVIET STILL HITS BRITAIN

MOSCOW (CP)—Soviet publications continue to print attacks on Great Britain's policy in Greece, an issue now before the United Nations security council. A Russian news agency (Tass) has interviewed the leader of a Greek leftist coalition delegation visiting in Leningrad. He was quoted as saying that British troops are contributing to disorder and threatening world peace.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert—Strong southeasterly winds, becoming strong southwesterly in late afternoon and evening. Overcast with intermittent snow, becoming snow showers in the late afternoon.

Local Tides

Tuesday, February 5, 1946

High	3:37	20.8 feet
	15:32	21.3 feet
Low	9:34	5.9 feet
	21:54	3.2 feet

FORMER MAYOR SUICIDE

NELSON — Body of Francis Edmund Dockerill, 73, former mayor of Trail, was found hanging from a rope in his home at Nelson Monday. Dockerill moved to Nelson a week ago after living in Trail for 50 years.

LONG CRUISE FOR UGANDA

Canadian Warship Leaves Esquimalt Tomorrow For Halifax By Way of Cape Horn

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian cruiser Uganda will sail Tuesday from Esquimalt on the Navy's first postwar extended training cruise—a 16,000-mile jaunt to Halifax by way of Cape Horn, the Navy announced today.

Thousands of miles of vigorous training maneouvres will be interspersed by calls at port in South America and the West Indies as the Uganda steams around the Horn and up the Atlantic coast to Halifax.

JAP GENERAL LOSES APPEAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States Supreme Court has refused to intervene in the death sentence imposed on Japanese General Yamashita who was condemned at Manila as a war criminal. The Supreme Court finds that Yamashita was given a legal trial by the military court.

BOLSTERING UP AT NUERNBERG

NUERNBERG — The United States Army has strengthened the military guard around the Nuernberg courtroom. This was done after reports had been heard of a conspiracy of Nazi elite guards and ss troops to breakaway from nearby prison, storm the Nuernberg prison and liberate Herman Goering, Rudolf Hess and others.

HEADS B.C. BUREAU — The annual meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade elected J. E. (Joe) Malkin as chairman of the B.C. Products and Industrial Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Joe has worked untiringly on behalf of increased industrial payrolls in British Columbia. He has played a prominent part in the annual campaigns to create employment for boys and girls leaving school, returned service men and women, and new citizens—convinced that only through the popular support of B. C. products can B. C. payrolls be maintained and increased. Mr. Malkin is factory manager of the W. H. Malkin Company Ltd. and is known personally by the retail food dealers throughout the province.

Rupert Highway—
Turn Over Road Soon

Premier Hart Speaks of Difficulties but Newspaper Dispatch Suggests Settlement May be Soon

In spite of advice received by the highway committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce from Premier John Hart at Ottawa that the question of the northern transprovincial highway had been discussed at length at Ottawa but that "the matter presents some serious complications which require considerable study, the following dispatch from Victoria has appeared in the Vancouver Sun:

The 97-mile highway from Terrace to Prince Rupert, completed by the federal government as a war measure, may soon be turned over to the province to operate as a provincial highway.

Chief stickler to date has been that 26 miles of the road from Amsbury to Tyee runs along the C.N.R. right-of-way and is thus under the railway's control. The C.N.R. holds title to the land.

Reports reaching here indicate the C.N.R. is prepared to make a deal with the government to surrender title.

This would clear the way for Ottawa to hand the road over to the province, since the federal government has no interest in maintaining roads in the province.

The road is a present closed by snow. Residents of both the Prince Rupert and Terrace area, and other northern points are pressing the government for action. They believe the road could be kept open as an all-year highway, but the provincial public works department will have to bear the cost.

NEW ENVOY TO MOSCOW

Sir Maurice Peterson Is Succeeding Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr

LONDON (CP)—The British foreign office in London announced last night that Sir Maurice Drummond Peterson will become British ambassador to Moscow. He will succeed Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr who will become ambasador to the United States this spring.