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Wild Disorders In Palestine Port

RESOLUTION ON SERVICES TOUCHES SHARP DEBATE IN COUNCIL

Resolution by Alderman Ham, touching off a discussion among the council members in which the city's streets, sewers and waterworks were discussed, but decided to wait the report of the federal government before acting on the matter.

"Unless we find some way to improve the town—our roads, sewers and water works, we won't get anywhere," Alderman Ham commented darkly.

The resolution found a second in Alderman Youngs who, however, immediately begged permission to submit an amendment to it. Alderman Youngs' amendment suggested that the resolution be carried out after Mayor Daggett had received word from Ottawa regarding the government's decision on the Walsh Report, in which the city is hoping to receive up to \$344,000 as compensation for wartime damage to its streets and sewers by military vehicles.

The city's plight in this regard was subject to an investigation by a commission headed by Brigadier Walsh last November but, although the commission sat last May, no decision on the amount of compensation to be received by the city has been forthcoming yet.

"I don't think that the rest of this council are unacquainted with the situation referred to by Alderman Ham," Alderman Youngs asserted. "The council and the works committee are aware that some way must be found to get money to do these things. If we can't get the money from Ottawa, I suggest that we divert our sinking fund payments. However, we shouldn't do anything until we find out how much we can expect from the federal government."

"We could at least get information on the amount of money we will need," Alderman Ham replied. "I'm sure that, before we could put a plebiscite to the people, estimates would have to be procured."

Board Passed'

Humphrey
Dries People to
Get On Ground

Labor Minister Mitchell told Council Relations committee believed a decision of the War Council, rather than limit to wage increase responsible for industrial situation.

"I did not consider should be a flat decision of government policy which wages should be increased."

CCF member "I don't think that the price structure with a 10-cent increase through one of the items—a rational boom people keep their feet on the ground."

Squirrels

Islands
and trappers of Charlotte Islands are taking steps to take care of the busy and squirrel, now practically extinct there, according to Kenney, minister of forests, who was in following a recent visit to the islands. "The squirrel, on the cones, opens leaves the seed on one of the greatest have," said Mr. Kenney. "I have had them for the much better, the marten."

WENT BY NOW

Russian Foreign
today told the peace
Fascist
that it does not
Italy should lose her
power in the
historic
Italy."

response to pleas
expressed by Prem-
Italy, Molotov
Italy's request for a
year in completing
terms could not be

FROM TRIP

Dick Clark
Waco, Texas,
today after a
trip to Fairbanks,
194 Model T Ford,
the Alaska High-
condition and
by any auto-
only difficulties
outs and four flat

Bulletins

OSHAWA CLOSING

OSHAWA—General Motors great automobile manufacturing plant here will be closing down this Friday because of shortage of materials, it was announced today.

CANADA'S WORKERS

OTTAWA—There are 4,828,000 people in Canada able to work, according to the latest survey. Of these 1,096,000 are women.

AMERICANS MISSING

MASHINGTON—There is no indication of the disposition of ten occupants of an American transport plane which was brought down in Yugoslavia on Sunday.

SPORTSMEN CLEARED

OTTAWA—Minister of Justice St. Laurent said in the House of Commons that he was happy to be able to announce that investigation into false passports in connection with possible espionage activities have been completed and there is nothing which could be linked to the sporting fraternity. Last week it had been reported that foreign agents used passports of professional hockey players.

TO MODERNIZE LIQUOR LAWS

VICTORIA—Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said that a new policy to modernize the liquor laws of the province will be submitted to the next session of the provincial legislature. He also said that an attempt to reintroduce the Bortol school system for youthful criminals will be made at the earliest possible date.

NEW UNION SHIP SOON

Steamer Coquitlam Expected On Run Two Weeks Hence

VANCOUVER—The Union Steamship Co. coastal liner Coquitlam, the converted Castle class corvette, is expected to go on the Vancouver-Prince Rupert run two weeks hence. Whether the vessel will make a call at Alaska is not yet announced.

TALLER GIRLS IN AIRCRAFT

WINNIPEG—Taller members of the female species can take new heart. TransCanada Air Lines raised its height qualifications for stewardesses today by one inch. From now on they will accept girls up to five feet six inches. The minimum remains the same at five feet. Weight limitations are still 125 pounds up. Reason for the additional height is the gradual change-over to larger aircraft including the forthcoming four-engine equipment.

Bertrand Says Good Faith

Postmaster General Admits Having Signed Russian Spy's Naturalization Papers

OTTAWA (CP)—Postmaster General Bertrand today said in Commons that he had signed in 1936 a letter recommending that one William Brandes be granted Canadian naturalization papers. Brandes is alleged to have been Russia's master spy in Canada.

Bertrand said that he had been deceived by the late Aaron Marcovitch who had worked for him in his election campaign and by Brandes himself whose story of being the son

BIG OPIUM SEIZURE

TORONTO—The largest opium seizure in Canada in ten years took place here when the police descended on premises on Gerrard Street, took \$30,000 of the drug and arrested eight Chinese.

STRIKERS JAILED

HAMILTON—Strike picketers were sentenced to terms of two and one months' imprisonment and fines in police court here today as a result of recent disorders at the Steel Company of Canada plant here.

EMBARGO ON PRESS

NEW YORK—Representatives of government, communication companies and communication workers' union met today with a view to ironing out the strike dispute which has resulted in an embargo on news transmission.

STRIKE VIOLENCE IN QUEBEC TOWN

VALLEYFIELD, Quebec—Police today used tear gas in efforts to disperse a thousand persons blocking the gate of the strike-bound Montreal Cottons Ltd. plant and stop a shower of stones thrown at workers who had returned to their jobs. The gas momentarily forced the crowd back, but it again congregated, blocking the street to traffic. The workers returned to the safety of the plant.

SEES BOOM IN SILVER CAMPS

Portland Canal and Alice Arm Due to Come Back as Result of Stimulated Price of White Metal

There is bound to be a great revival of activity in the Portland Canal and Alice Arm silver camps as a result of the new high price of the white metal, predicts Fred H. Stephens, editor of Western Miner and contributor to many other mining publications throughout the country, who is spending a week here from Vancouver visiting with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Stephens.

While Fred is going well in Vancouver, he says he would not at all mind coming back to Prince Rupert to live. "And that is the way with the most of the old Prince Rupert boys such as Wallace Anderson, Arthur Manson and Hughie Scott whom I see quite often."

BRIGADIER PLOW IS COMING HERE

Word was received in the city that Brigadier A. E. Plow, district officer commanding, military district No. 11, will be here from Vancouver to attend the forthcoming dedication of Roosevelt Park. Work will be started tomorrow on construction of the memorial cairn at the park.

Alexander Here For Two Hours

Carrying His Excellency, the Governor General, Lady Margaret Alexander and party, who have been paying a visit to the Pacific Coast, H.M.C.S. Crescent is due to arrive in Prince Rupert at 6 o'clock next Wednesday evening, the vice-regal party proceeding to Jasper two hours later in special cars attached to the regular train. The Crescent leaves Ocean Falls at 8 a.m. Wednesday for Prince Rupert.

TORIC MINE TURNED OVER

Mining Corporation of Canada Acquires Famous Alice Arm Property From Britannia

The Mining Corporation of Canada has acquired the famous old Toric silver property of the Dolly Varden Railway about eighteen miles up the Kitsault River Valley from Alice Arm, according to advice received in the city through well-informed channels. The Toric has been owned for many years by the Britannia Co. which equipped it with tramline, mill and had it in readiness for production when the silver slump hit the country years ago. Details of the new deal are not available here.

NO ACTION ON FREE PORTS

Special Inter-Departmental Committee Must First Report

OTTAWA—Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, said in Parliament yesterday that nothing will be done about the establishment of free ports in Canada until an inter-departmental committee studying the question reports.

STEELCO SHIPS STEEL CARGO

HAMILTON—The first shipment of steel from the Hamilton works of the Steel Company of Canada since the start of the basic steel strike on July 15, left today aboard the Canada Steamship Lines freighter Selkirk. The vessel made its departure without incident with a cargo representing a trainload of steel.

PASSING OF H. G. WELLS

Noted British Author Dies As He Approached Eightieth Birthday

LONDON—Herbert George Wells, 79, famed British author of scientific romances and political writings, died today. He had been in failing health, and died peacefully. He suffered from diabetes. Beginning as a London draper's clerk, he achieved world fame as the author of 70 novels and historical works.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Cloudy skies were general over British Columbia and the prairie provinces yesterday with a few thundershowers being reported over the interior of B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan. In Edmonton an unusually heavy shower gave an inch-and-half of rain in half-an-hour last evening. Decreasing cloudiness is expected over the southern B.C. coast today and Wednesday but no significant change over the remainder of the province.

Forecast
Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Cloudy today and Wednesday. Overcast during night. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Temperatures tonight and Wednesday—Port Hardy, minimum 52, maximum 64; Massett, minimum 50, maximum 60; Prince Rupert, minimum 52, maximum 62.

1000 Jews Are Taken From Haifa

Illegal Immigrants Removed by Force to Island of Cyprus

HAIFA—Britain today deported 1,000 illegal Jewish immigrants to Cyprus aboard two troopships while mobs of young Jews, aroused by the outlawed radio, rioted in the troop-filled streets. One woman was killed by fire of British troops and many others were injured. Meanwhile, another 650 Jewish immigrants arrived off the harbor of this half-Jewish, half-Arab port aboard a sloop. Rioting Jews stoned troops guarding the docks. Police, too, were stoned.

The underground radio called on Haifa residents to "storm the streets" and break the curfew which the British imposed while the Jews were being loaded aboard ships for deportation. British troops apparently had the situation well in hand.

In London the announcement was made that Britain has sealed off Palestine against illegal Jewish immigration and will maintain a total blockade.

American Money Backing Jews

LONDON—A British Colonial Office spokesman today named "American financial sources" as responsible for "encouraging and directing" illegal entry of Jews into Palestine. He said that very large monetary contributions were financing the mass exodus of European Jews to the Holy Land.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd

Vancouver	
Bralorne	12.00
B. R. Consolidated	12.34
B. R. X.	11
Cariboo Quartz	3.25
Dentonia	43
Gruhl Wilksne	13 1/2
Hedley Mascot	1.60
Minto	.05 1/2
Pend Oreille	3.05
Pioneer	4.35
Premier Border	.08
Premier Gold	1.60
Privateer	.55
Reno	.11
Salmon Gold	.18
Sheep Creek	1.25
Taylor Bridge	.78
Whitewater	.02 3/4
Vananda	.38
Congress	.12 1/4
Pacific Eastern	.12
Hedley Amalgamated	.14
Spud Valley	.20
Central Zeballos	.10
Oils—	
A. P. Consolidated	.12
Calmont	.25
C. & E.	1.85
Foothills	1.70
Home	2.90
Toronto	
Aumaque	.67
Beattie	.82
Bobjo	.18
Buffalo Canadian	.19
Consolidated Smelters	96.00
Eldona	.56
Elder Yellowknife	44 3/4
Giant Yellowknife	6.65
Hardrock	.74
Jacknife	.15
Joliet Quebec	.57
Little Long Lac	2.12
Madsen Red Lake	3.25
MacLeod Rockshutt	1.95
Moneta	.63
Omega	.20
Pickle Crow	3.25
San Antonio	4.35
Senator Rouyn	.70
Sherritt Gordon	2.80
Sheep Rock	2.69
Sturgeon River	.25
Lynx	.31
Lapaska	.35
God's Lake	.74
Negus	2.35
Aubelle	.46
Heva Cadillac	24 1/2
Harricana	.23
McKenzie Red Lake	.90



AUSTRALIAN CONDUCTOR—

The noted Australian conductor Bernard Heinze is coming to Canada in December. While here he will direct a series of symphony concerts in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. His concert with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will take place when he is at the west coast early in the new year. Bernard Heinze was dubbed "the youngest professor of music in the world" when he was appointed to the chair of music at Melbourne University at the age of 31. His renowned Young People's Concerts bring great orchestral music to more than 75,000 school children each year, and he is credited with having brought the average age of concert audiences in Australia down from 50 years to 30. His Canadian tour is a return visit following Sir Ernest MacMillan's tour of Australia of a year ago.

MUSSOLINI'S BODY FOUND

MILAN—The body of Benito Mussolini, spirited from its grave in a Potters' Field last April, has been found wedged into a trunk hidden in a monastery at Pavia. A monk made a dramatic disclosure of its location and the body is now in police custody.

Milan police announced today that two monks were arrested in connection with the finding of Mussolini's body. Three laymen also were taken into custody.

Local Tides
Wednesday, August 14, 1946
High 1:59 21.2 feet
14:45 19.6 feet
Low 8:25 2.3 feet
20:35 5.7 feet

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN FORESTRY SHOULD GREATLY AID THIS AREA

Minister of Lands and Forests Speaks of Conservation, New Logging Methods and Wider Appreciation of Varieties

When the substantial yield recommendations of the Sloan report on forestry are put into force by legislation, probably at the next session of the Legislature, the lumber industry of British Columbia will be placed on a new basis of permanence and no longer will it be possible for a large industry to come in and strip an area of timber, then closing down and moving elsewhere, according to E. E. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, who was in the city overnight. Logging will have to be so carried out as to be compatible with the preservation and conservation of the timber. Large plants will become permanent operators and stability will be assured. It will mark a new era on the scientific conduct of the industry and the Skeena River district will be among those to benefit.

Mr. Kenney was non-committal about the prospects for new large scale timber industries being opened up in this area but he did say that he would be "surprised and disappointed" if there were not major undertakings commencing hereabouts within a rather short time.

Mr. Kenney arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Terrace where he had visited his home town and attended the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia last week and left this morning in the flying boat Skeena Queen for Victoria.

The minister had come north last week by way of the Queen Charlotte Islands where he made an inspection of logging operations, accompanied by department officials. He had been much impressed with the stands of spruce and cedar on Moresby and Graham Islands, the twelve billion feet of which constituted twenty-five percent of the timber in Prince Rupert forestry district. The modern methods of logging employed by Powell River and Pacific Mills logging organizations were viewed by the minister who spoke of the replacement of the traditional big donkeys by the use of trucks and the elimination of the back-breaking methods of falling and sawing by the employment of mechanical saws.

Mr. Kenney, in the course of conversation, told of scientific conservation measures for the timber of the province which

the department is extending. "In 1947 we will have at least twenty million new trees growing in our nurseries," he said. In addition to Campbell River and the Green Timbers, the latest nursery plant was now in operation at Duncan. Here the cones of such trees as spruce, hemlock and cedar are gathered, threshed and the seed planted. After two years of growth from the seed, the young trees are scientifically replanted in suitable areas.

Varieties of timber which not so long ago were considered worthless were now becoming highly valuable commercially, an illustration of this being the alder which was now being utilized to good advantage in furniture making with as high as \$55 per thousand being paid for it. The appreciation of other species than Douglas fir would bring increasing utilization of the great forests of central and northern British Columbia, the minister forecast.

FIND DEATH ACCIDENTAL

A coroner's jury investigating the death on Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Jessie Bell, a native woman at Carlisle cannery, found that she came to her death by drowning, presumably after falling accidentally into the Skeena River from a cannery wharf. There were no eyewitnesses to the accident. The inquest was conducted by Coroner M. M. Stephens of Prince Rupert. Mrs. Bell, a native woman from Prince Albert, Sask., was employed at the cannery.

PROVINCE BUYS AIRPORT HUTS

Six buildings at the former R.C.A.F. emergency landing strip at Woodcock, west of Hazelton, have been sold by War Assets Corporation to the provincial public works department. The landing strip itself, built during the war, was not sold.