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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
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Operatic Musk-Ox Under Way

Eleven Snowmobiles Take Off From Churchill in 43-Below Weather for Edmonton

CHURCHILL — The 47-men strong force of Exercise Musk-Ox, the Canadian Army's research expedition into Canada's northern Territories, took off here today in some of the harshest weather of the winter. The temperature was 43 below zero on the first leg of a 3100-mile trip which will end at Edmonton on Feb. 5.

Low visibility yesterday had caused a 24-hour postponement. The men huddled in the inn, and with a five-mile-per-hour wind blowing as the boom of the snowmobiles announced the start of the expedition, the most arduous of its kind yet attempted in North America.

The force travels in snowmobiles, leaving here with sleds to be picked up at the lake—and each vehicle is loaded with sleds laden with supplies.



JAP SHOWS HOW THREE DOOLITTLE FLIERS WERE MURDERED IN SHANGHAI—Japanese Officer Yamaya, who witnessed the execution of three Doolittle fliers who participated in the first bombing of Tokyo, demonstrates to the manner in which the American airmen were made to kneel before their executioners in Shanghai. Their arms were bound to crosses and the men were blindfolded. A black spot was painted between the eyes as a target for the firing squad.

ORDER FORMITY

Conference Being Held in Ottawa Soon to Interpret New Regulations

OTTAWA — An effort is being made in Ottawa to bring about uniform interpretation of new wage orders. The chairman of the National War Labor Board, Justice M. B. Archibald, says that members of both the National and Regional War Labor Boards will meet in the federal capital on February 26 to discuss the effects of the recent relaxations of wage controls.

Canadians To Leave Europe Shortly Now

Army and Air Force to Be Withdrawn With Dispatch From Europe

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today that the Canadian occupation force of 25,000 men will be withdrawn from Germany by April. Air Minister Collins had previously announced the withdrawal of 10,000 men from the occupational air force by June 30.

The Navy did not participate in the announcement. The present shipping situation prevents that all troops now in Germany should be back in Canada by September or October.

Referring to the Air Force withdrawal, the statement of the prime minister said "negotiations are proceeding which may result in earlier withdrawal being made possible."

LANUCK TROOPS STRIKE BRIEFLY

LONDON — A sitdown strike lasting several hours was staged on Monday by some members of the Highland Light Infantry Battalion of the Canadian Army of Occupation in Germany. The men went back on duty after being addressed by Major General Chris Vokes, occupation force commander.

The men asked for better rationing and to know the definite date of their repatriation to Canada.

It was not known in London how many of the Highland Light Infantry Regiment, of Galt, Ontario, were involved, but it is understood that the strikers did not include any commissioned personnel or non-commissioned officers.

After Vokes explained the situation regarding rations and the repatriation policy, the men went back to work. At all times the men were orderly and others in the battalion were able to perform their duties.

Bulletins

ELIZABETH SAILS
SOUTHAMPTON—The liner Queen Elizabeth sailed for New York today with 10,000 troops and airmen from every Canadian military district. Also on board were the Canadian Secretary of State, Hon. Paul Martin, returning from the U.N.O. conference, and Sir Arthur Harris, who was chief of the British Bomber Command, now going to the United States to receive a decoration from General Eisenhower before proceeding to his home in Rhodesia.

NORTH DAKOTA BLIZZARD
CYRUS—This and four other communities in North Dakota have been isolated for two weeks through Great Northern trains having failed to run on account of heavy snow following blizzards. Airplanes are relied on for supplies and radio is the only means of communication.

MAY SETTLE STRIKE
DETROIT—There are hopes of the General Motors strike dispute being settled soon. Representatives of the company and union met today. Presidents both of the company and union attended.

INSURANCE ENDED
OTTAWA—Finance Minister J. L. Halsey announced today that Dominion war risk insurance scheme, undertaken during the war when there was danger of damage from enemy action, will be terminated next Sunday. He said policies of such insurance now in force will expire Sunday and no action will be taken to extend them.

FRASER RIVER SALMON
VANCOUVER—The International Sockeye Salmon Commission, meeting here next week, may decide to divide Fraser River salmon equally between Canada and United States. Up to now Canadian fishermen have been getting 10 to 15 percent more than American.

BRITAIN ACCUSED
LONDON—Lemanon today accused Britain and France of "grave attacks" on the sovereignty of the Levantine states and demanded "immediate and simultaneous evacuation of all foreign troops from Lebanon and Syria." Soviet Russia is backing Syria and Lebanon.

Local Tides

Saturday, February 16, 1946	
High	1:50 20.7 feet
	13:44 22.2 feet
Low	7:42 5.7 feet
	20:07 1.5 feet

GREENWICH IS NOT ANXIOUS

Resolution Against Being Made World Capital To Be Put to Vote

NEW YORK—The residential town of Greenwich, Connecticut, seems to be taking the U.N.O. world capital announcement completely in stride. Greenwich has been buzzing with controversies ever since it found out that part of its area was included in the recommended site. A referendum will be held on March 2 on a resolution protesting against the establishment of the U.N.O. capital in or adjacent to Greenwich.

COAST FISHERIES TO BE REDRAFTED

VANCOUVER — Complete reorganization of the federal Fisheries Department staffs on both coasts and the strengthening of patrols and other services is now under way. Fisheries Minister H. F. G. Bridges announced here Wednesday.

He said that fisheries protection and services on the Pacific coast were being brought back to pre-war strength, and improved by the use of more efficient vessels. Airplanes are to be added to the patrol service, he said.

Further intensive study of the whole salmon situation along the B. C. coast is being undertaken in view of the reduction in catches in the last two years.

CANADA HELPING
LONDON—Paul Martin told U.N.O. Thursday that Canada was greatly concerned over the world food crisis. The Dominion would continue, as it had in being doing, to ship one million bushels of wheat daily to needy countries. The exportable stock of Canada on February 1 stood at 140,000,000 bushels.

PITTSBURGH GIRL, YUKON SURVIVOR, HERE CONTINUING INTERRUPTED TRIP

The wreck of the steamer Yukon on which she was a passenger interrupted but did not alter the travel route of Miss Irene Leposky of Pittsburgh, Pa., who escaped from the storm-torn vessel 12 hours after it went aground in Johnstone Bay on February 3.

Miss Leposky, who was on her way from Anchorage where she worked in the government weather station since last May, is in the city today enroute home via the Canadian National line just as she planned although more than a week late.

"I always wanted to see north-west Canada and I don't know why the wreck of the Yukon should change my plans," said this tall, blonde girl who lost everything but the clothes she was wearing when the ill-starred ship broke up.

She is leaving on tonight's train for Chicago on her way to Pittsburgh.

FORMULA FOR WAGE-PRICES
President Truman's Economic Plan Brings Mixed Reaction in States

WASHINGTON — President Truman's Wage-Price policy is bringing a mixed reaction from Congressmen. Some of the lawmakers are saying they see the threat of inflation in the new policy, while others say that any such trend can be controlled. Briefly the policy provides that pay increases in general must be approved by the government if the increases lead to higher prices. Any compensating price increases will be allowed immediately after the pay boost.

RECOUNTS STORY OF GRIM SHIPWRECK
Miss Leposky told a Daily News reporter that when she was awakened by the alarm at 3 a.m. on February 3 she had no idea that it was anything serious and that, with the other passengers, she thought the vessel probably would be floated off with the high tide.

"Instead," we were taken off in lifeboats late that afternoon," she recalled.

Miss Leposky lost all her belongings except the clothes she was wearing and considered herself lucky that she had taken time to put on extra clothes when the alarm came.

"Many of the women and children were dressed only in night clothes and they suffered with the cold," she said.

"I had gone to sleep in my day

Southern British Columbia and Washington Feel Earth Tremor

Junior Chamber Scores Canadian National Ry.

Dilapidated Railway Station Is Criticized—Many Other Complaints Registered

The "dilapidated" condition of the second-storey waiting room in Prince Rupert's C.N.R. station was explored in a resolution presented to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting last night by L. M. Felsenthal and the chamber adopted the resolution's recommendation that the railway

whereby it may become favorably engaged at the earliest moment in a trans-Pacific service.

- That the C.N.R. interest itself in the establishment of a free port on the Pacific Coast.
- That facilities of the C.N.R. be used solely and fully as their true advantages dictate and not as decreed by any pressure group or prejudicial influence.
- That where disadvantages at present minimize the complete use of the facilities of the C.N.R., the railway should actively pursue a policy to overcome them.
- That action be taken whereby the C.N.R. might take advantage of the unprecedented tourist traffic that has accumulated for the Pacific Coast, emphasizing the triangle tour—Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Jasper.

Although the brief stated that "excuses are no valid reason for sufficient action at this time," the replies to the seven copies sent to government and railway officials, including Prime Minister Mackenzie King and C.N.R. President R. C. Vaughan brought forth no positive remarks in its behalf.

The meeting was held in the Boston Cafe with President Clifford Ham as chairman. There were about 35 members and guests present.

Using Tanks and Troops

CALCUTTA — British troops and light tanks are being used to quell rioting Hindus and Moslems. It is estimated that 45 persons have been killed and 400 injured in two days of fighting between police and surging mobs of Indians. The British have put the city under martial law. Several American soldiers were injured in incidents. The Hindus and Moslems were demonstrating against the conviction of an officer in the Japanese-sponsored Indian National Army.

Albert Mah Was Pilot

He and Kam Lee Are in Montreal Hospital After Crash

MONTREAL — Capt. Albert Mah, aged 25, native of Prince Rupert and veteran commercial pilot, who achieved prominence during the war on the Burma route, is resting comfortably in Royal Victoria Hospital here following injuries sustained when his plane crashed near Terrebonne, 30 miles north of Montreal, on Wednesday. His only passenger, Kam Lee, also of Prince Rupert and recently discharged from the Royal Canadian Air Force, suffered lesser injuries.

Mah is suffering from compound fracture of the leg and shock. An operation was performed yesterday at Royal Victoria Hospital.

The crash occurred when the pair were flying a twin-motored plane, property of the War Assets Corporation, from North Bay to Three Rivers.

Albert Mah left here recently for the East after having spent several weeks visiting in Prince Rupert.

CREAMERY HAS FIRE

Seventy-five Thousand Dollar Blaze at Vancouver Island Town Last Night

DUNCAN — Fire of unknown origin caused an estimated \$75,000 damage to the Cowichan Creamery late last night. The flames for a time threatened the main business section of this Vancouver Island city before being brought under control.

New Minister To Argentina

LONDON — King George has approved the appointment of a new British ambassador to Argentina. The Buenos Aires post goes to Sir Reginald Ailer, who has been the British diplomatic representative in Greece since the liberation. Sir Reginald succeeds Sir David Kelly, who will become ambassador to Turkey.

GERMANS ARE ALL SMILES

Hundreds of Them Marched On Mauretania for Trip to Britain

HALIFAX — Hundreds of German prisoners of war have been marched aboard the big liner Mauretania. The prisoners were all smiles as they were moved from six special train from western Canada onto the 35,000-ton troopship. Hundreds of civilian and military police patrolled the area which was barred to civilians outside of a few newsmen and photographers. Searchlights swept the area all the time the movement was in progress.

FISHERIES WORK HIGHLY USEFUL

"Intensely practical" problems dealt with by the government fisheries biological service on the Pacific coast were outlined to the Junior Chamber of Commerce by Dr. John L. Hart of the Nanaimo fisheries laboratory at the monthly meeting of the organization last night.

"Some people have the impression that we wander around concerned with abstruse problems that interest only a few other biologists," Dr. Hart said. "This is not true. Our work is having practical value to the various fisheries on the coast."

Major work is being carried out on the salmon fishery, through three "investigations," one on the Cowichan River on Vancouver Island, one on the Skeena River, and a general salmon investigation which does not include either of those mentioned above or the Fraser River fishery which is under an international commission.

Purpose of the biological work is to determine the "ideal intensity of the fishery which will yield the greatest productivity. This involves tagging and supervision of spawning grounds," Dr. Hart said.

The Skeena River, which is the province's second most important salmon fishing river, has shown signs of decreasing productivity in recent years, and this must be checked, he declared.

Investigations of the herring fishery are also being carried out. These lead to proposals for new methods of exploiting the herring, and the investigation has been so well organized and carried out that it has won international recognition.

The disturbance was not without its humorous incidents. A man had been suffering from hiccoughs all day. The tremor stopped them.

A boy was repairing a roof when the quake shook him off onto the back of a horse standing below. The horse ran away and, a block off, bucked him into a creek. He was all wet but, otherwise, uninjured.

BRITISH TROOPS ARE INDIGNANT

Over German Prisoners Arriving From Britain With Rationed Goods

MUNSTER, Germany — Following protests by British troops in Germany, a secret court of inquiry has opened in Munster into the arrival of 300 German prisoners of war from Britain, loaded with rationed goods. The Germans arrived with suits, underclothes, shoes, silk stockings and children's clothing. They said they had bought them openly in British shops with coupons supplied by the Board of Trade.

U.N.O. Has Adjourned

Will Meet Next in New York September 3—Question of Capital Settled

LONDON — The United Nations assembly will hold its second session in New York beginning September 3. Just before winding up its first session Thursday night in London, the assembly voted to set up temporary U.N.O. headquarters in New York City. The assembly also agreed upon the Westchester and Fairfield area of New York and Connecticut as permanent world peace capital.

The weatherman paints a very gloomy picture for tonight and Saturday with southeasterly gales for this evening, accompanied by continuous rain. According to the forecast "continuous" rain will begin tonight, becoming intermittent Saturday afternoon accompanied by southeast gales during the night. Here is the forecast:

Partly cloudy, becoming overcast in the late afternoon with continuous rain tonight becoming intermittent Saturday afternoon. Moderate southeast winds, becoming strong south-east this evening reaching gale force during the night and decreasing to moderate to fresh Saturday afternoon. Temperatures forecast for today showed a maximum of 39 and a minimum of 36 degrees.