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Russia and Iran Heal Differences

Agreement Reached On Troop Withdrawal, Oil And Azerbaijan Region

All Outstanding Questions Between Two Countries Settled Informally On Basis of "Reciprocity and Goodwill"

TEHRAN (CP)—The Iranian government today announced agreement with Russia on the withdrawal of Russian troops, oil and Azerbaijan. The agreement provides that Russian troops will evacuate Iran unconditionally within six weeks from March 24. A proposal for oil concessions to Russia will be presented to the Iranian Parliament within seven months and the Azerbaijan problem will be recognized as a "purely internal affair."

Cabinet To Be Enlarged

Two New Conservatives to be Appointed, Premier Announces After Some Criticism Voiced

VICTORIA—After Progressive-Conservative supporters of the Coalition had announced they had protested at the appointment of Hon. Gordon Wismer, a Liberal, as attorney-general, Premier John Hart announced that it was his intention to enlarge the cabinet in a week or 10 days to 10 members consisting of six Liberals and four Conservatives. This would involve the naming of two new Progressive-Conservative members in order to keep a reasonable representation in the executive council for the two parties forming the government.

It was revealed that Progressive-Conservative members, through Minister of Public Works Herbert Anscumb, had requested that the appointment of an attorney-general to succeed the late Hon. R. L. Maitland be deferred until a convention could be held to elect a new leader.

Mr. Hart replied it was impossible for him to defer the appointment since he needed an attorney-general in connection with the preparation of legislation and in readiness for the forthcoming Dominion-provincial conference. He wished, however, to co-operate to the fullest for the preservation of the coalition.

He then announced his cabinet reorganization plans in order to preserve the status quo in relation to the House membership which includes 22 Liberals and 14 Conservatives.

Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, felt that the immediate appointment of an attorney-general had been necessary and that Premier Hart could not have done better.

Progressive-Conservative members Welch of Comox and Coates of North Vancouver—in a statement made it clear that they had been elected as coalitionists and that they were not in accord with any protest at Mr. Wismer's appointment as attorney-general.

MISSING FROM LIGHTHOUSE

SEATTLE—Only five persons are dead or missing as a result of a ninety-foot tidal wave which demolished the Scotch Cap lighthouse on Unimak Island in the Aleutians Monday. Previously it was feared ten were lost or missing.

ALEXANDERS ON WAY

SOUTHAMPTON—The liner Aquitania, bearing Viscount Alexander and his family toward Canada, sailed from here today. The Aquitania will arrive in Halifax about April 10 and Canada's new governor-general will go to Ottawa to take up residence.

A trip through the new hospital gives convincing evidence that it will play a full part in the treatment of many native people ravaged by the dread scourge of tuberculosis.

Dr. J. D. Galbraith, director of the Miller Bay Hospital, and the man who for almost a year has been struggling to see it opened, says that it will bring to about 400 the number of hospital beds available in the province for the treatment of T.B. among natives.



CHURCHILL IS PICKETED DURING WELCOME TO NEW YORK—Some of the hundreds who gathered in city hall plaza, New York, to picket Winston Churchill, wartime prime minister of Britain who was within the building receiving the official welcome to New York City. Picket signs protested Churchill's anti-Soviet speech delivered in Fulton, Missouri. Meanwhile Winnie, well-guarded by police, rode up Broadway to the plaudits of those who were out in the rain.

Paris Bluebeard Death Sentenced

PARIS—The Paris bluebeard, Doctor Marcel Petiot, has been found guilty and condemned to death. Petiot had claimed during his trial that the killings he admitted were carried out for patriotic purposes during the German occupation of France.

BODY OF BATTERED MOVIE WORKER FOUND AFTER MUNI'S 'HELL' PARTY

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Authorities leaned today toward the theory of accident in the death of a 31-year-old studio set worker whose battered body was found below a movie lot backdrop after a party on a set representing hell in papier-mache. The victim was Edward Gray, father of three. Gray's body was found on a set where Paul Muni had played host Wednesday night to workers on the picture "Angel on My Shoulder," a film about a crook who goes to hell. The backdrop beneath which Gray was found was 65 feet high.

Condition Of Highway

Latest road reports to reach the city from various sections of the Prince Rupert Highway indicate that it may not be very long now until the only major obstruction to highway connection of this city with the outside world will be the big snowslide just west of Kwinitsa on the Skeena River about four miles from here. When the highway will be open for through traffic will evidently depend on the expedition with which that slide is cleared up.

The road from Terrace eastward to Hazelton, which has been blocked by heavy snows pretty near all winter, will be reopened to traffic next week following recent plowing operations, according to Douglas Frizzell, Prince Rupert Automobile Association representative, who returned last week from a trip to the interior.

This side of Terrace replacement of the Shames bridge, which had been badly damaged and carried out of place by flood waters months ago, has been completed and snow having been plowed, can now be reached from Terrace.

Between Shames and Kwinitsa heavy snow still lies on the road. From this end, the summit at Rainbow Lake is now accessible but for about a mile and a half

"CANADA DAY" BILL PASSES

OTTAWA—The House of Commons is finished with the bill which would change the name of Dominion Day—July 1—to Canada Day. The House gave third reading last night to the bill—but only after one of the most heated and noisiest debates of this session.

The bill was sponsored by a Liberal member—Phileas Cote of Matapedia-Matane. It drew statements from Progressive-Conservative members that it was a political bill and even the ranks of the Liberal party split on the issue.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

beyond the summit the road is blocked by about two feet of snow. Then the road is fairly clear again from two and a half miles this side of Tye through to the big slide at Kwinitsa except for a couple of small slides.

Harry Black, president of the Prince Rupert Automobile Association, said today that the road from Prince Rupert to Rainbow Lake summit is now in "pretty fair" shape.

CHINESE CIVIL WAR CHUNGKING—The Nationalist government charged today that 10,000 Communist troops were attacking a coal mine in Manchuria.

Miller Bay Hospital Will Be Major Health Factor In North

A major health factor in the northern-central B.C. area is ready to open its doors within a few miles of Prince Rupert as soon as a staff is available to operate it. It is the new 150-bed Miller Bay Indian hospital, reconverted from an air force casualty hospital at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

Physical arrangements for the hospital, which was converted into a post-war centre for the treatment of tuberculous patients from about 10,000 of the province's 26,000 Indians at least partly because of agitation by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, are in their final stages.

A trip through the new hospital gives convincing evidence that it will play a full part in the treatment of many native people ravaged by the dread scourge of tuberculosis.

Dr. J. D. Galbraith, director of the Miller Bay Hospital, and the man who for almost a year has

been struggling to see it opened, says that it will bring to about 400 the number of hospital beds available in the province for the treatment of T.B. among natives.

Only a shortage of nurses, he says, will keep it from receiving its first patients within the next month. That difficulty, he is confident, will be solved, too.

To Be Important To Prince Rupert

As well as being an outstanding factor in the reclamation of diseased bodies, the hospital will have no small economic effect on the life of Prince Rupert. In fact, it already has, for all the reconversion work has been done by local contractors.

This involved adjusting its five wards as well as its extensive staff quarters to the purposes of a sanitarium, rather than its original purpose, which was an Air Force casualty hospital.

the sprawling one-storey building, was the division of its huge open wards into private and semi-private rooms. This required adjustments in interior design which called for a painstaking amount of foresight on the part of Dr. Galbraith.

His explanations of the conversion problems worked out testify that his years of medical and administrative work at the province's first Indian sanitarium at Coqualeetza in the Fraser Valley were well spent. Dr. Galbraith served at Coqualeetza from the time it opened in 1941.

Hunt Started For Washington Killer

WASHINGTON—A reward of \$300 has been posted for information leading to the capture of young Earl MacFarland, marine corps veteran and convicted slayer who broke out of the District of Columbia jail. The search for MacFarland now has spread from Washington to northern Ohio.

VOTE FOR EDUCATION

VICTORIA—The Legislature, in committee of supply, completed debate on estimates for the Department of Education, passing a total appropriation of \$8,210,542 against last year's vote of \$5,211,254. The major increase is in salary grants which are higher by \$2,466,000.

Dr. G. M. Weir, minister of education, conceding that the knowledge of students of Canadian history was slight announced that a special committee was now working on the subject in conjunction with social studies.

WOULD DEFER PEACE PARLEY

PARIS—Russia has proposed a postponement of the European Peace Conference scheduled to open in Paris on May 1. Soviet diplomats have told France that Russia believes the peace meeting should be delayed until a Big Three agreement is reached on treaties.

Britain and the United States are in favor of holding the conference on schedule—even if the Foreign Ministers' Conference in London has not yet agreed by then on treaties for Italy, the Balkans and Finland.

CONSTRUCTION CURB

OTTAWA—Mayors and Reeves of Canada are pressing for action to prevent unnecessary construction work in Canada at this time. Use of the 3c gas tax for maintenance of roads direct is also urged.



V.C. WINNER—C.S.M. John Robert Osborn, awarded Victoria Cross posthumously for gallantry at Hong Kong. This picture was taken while the Winnipeg Grenadiers were in Jamaica, before the regiment went to Hong Kong.

PRINCE RUPERT SPEAKERS BOARD TRADE AT TERRACE; ROAD TALK

TERRACE—Guest speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Terrace and District Board of Trade on Tuesday evening were Douglas Frizzell and H. Young of Prince Rupert who came as representatives of the British Columbia Automobile Association. Mr. Frizzell was the first speaker and, in an interesting manner, he outlined the scope of the organization and the great benefits to be derived by being a member. It was his hope that an exchange branch would soon be organized in Terrace to work in cooperation with Prince Rupert and other northern branches on matters of mutual concern. Mr.

Young spoke on the same topic and both speakers were heartily applauded.

A discussion of motoring led to some spirited remarks and speeches on the vexing matter of roads. The general feeling here is one of indignation and impatience. C. M. Adam, in a strong address, reminded the people present that roads are absolutely vital to Terrace. Its industries and its hopes of getting tourists to come this way depended absolutely on good roads. He was convinced the snowslide at Kwinitsa could be overcome if government would tackle the job. He had seen worse obstructions to traffic overcome during his residence at Stewart where the snowfall is extremely heavy.

C. E. McAdams gave an interesting report on his recent interview with members of the government. Although he was well received in Victoria, he had come away with the feeling that the officials there did not sufficiently realize the vital need to this part of B.C. is the re-opening of the highway. They made much of the legal tangle consequent on the overlapping of titles to the road. One or two speakers pointed out that the railway is supposed to be a government-owned affair and there should not be any insurmountable reason why the highway should not be cleared at once and made passable to traffic. The matter could be discussed more fully with Hon. E. T. Kenney when he came up from Victoria this summer.

A telegram from the Hon. E. T. Kenney stated that there had been no repudiation of the Skeena Highway by the provincial government and stated that the best interests of the people of the north were in his mind with regard to this matter.

R. G. Bishop, divisional superintendent of the Dominion Telegraph Service, wrote stating that long distance telephone facilities could be expected in Terrace within the near future, probably through the Canadian National Railways.

A letter from M. Sutherland of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Revelstoke stated that the CBC broadcasting programs were now coming through by way of Prince George (Continued on Page 6)

Greek Regent Has Resigned

ATHENS—Archbishop Damaskinos, regent of Greece, has cabled his resignation to King George II of Greece who is at present in exile in Britain. The resignation was in accordance with an earlier pledge by the regent that he would resign immediately after the elections held last Sunday.

Damaskinos stayed in office long enough to swear in a new coalition cabinet of Royalist "Populists" and the centre bloc under Panayotis, a non-party man, as the new Prime Minister.

No Change In Rail Service This Year

There will be no change during the coming summer in the present time table on the Jasper-Prince Rupert line of the Canadian National Railways, it is announced. Trains will leave for the East Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and arrive here Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Local Tides
Saturday, April 6, 1946

High	3:57	21.7 feet
	16:50	18.5 feet
Low	10:34	3.0 feet
	22:34	7.4 feet

PREMIER IS PRESENTFUL

Mackenzie King Aroused by Manner of C. C. L.'s Presentation of Case

OTTAWA—The usual urbane Prime Minister Mackenzie King expressed his aroused indignation this morning of "rough language" in a brief presentation by the Canadian Congress of Labor.

He pointed directly at President A. R. Mosher and Secretary Pat Conroy when he took particular exception to a statement that the government had failed to make adequate plans to solve the problems of peace and reconstruction.

The Prime Minister suggested the precipitation by labor of unnecessary grievances and "battles" and asserted that there would be accomplished the fostering of goodwill and the kindling of antagonism.

FORMOSA IS FORMSWEPT

MANILA—Moving at nine knots an hour, the typhoon which swept across Luzon yesterday curved northward to Formosa where considerable damage was done.

UNITED STATES AND ARGENTINA

Relations May Be Affected by New Latin-American Deal

WASHINGTON—Some changes may be made in the United States policy toward Argentina. No specific points were outlined last night by a member of the American Senate foreign relations committee.

The United States will re-affirm its intention of holding itself aloof from Latin America's domestic political affairs.

The United States will support a "truly collective handling of international affairs" leading the American republics.

From now on, State Secretary Acheson is said to have declared, America will seek a new era of neighbor understanding with the other Americas.

CAMPAIGN FOR PLAN ELECTION

TEHRAN—Leftist party candidates began yesterday campaigning for the next Parliamentary elections as Russian troops were reported moving out of Iran in a manner which a government spokesman described as satisfactory. Under Iranian law elections cannot be held as long as foreign troops remain on Iranian soil.

STRIKE NOT LAST WHICH LONGER

NEW YORK—Government officials are looking forward fully toward an end of the country's major labor dispute—the work stoppage of 400,000 American Federation of Labor soft coal miners.