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Persia Is

Undecided

Soviet Boycott of

Council Is Ended

NEW YORK - Russia ended

its boycott of the United Na-

tions security council today

with the announcement by

Ambassador Andrei Gromyko,

who walked out last week, that

he would resume attendance

today. When asked if the

Iranian question would come

up he said: "Ask the Presi-

dent. He knows the agenda."

NEW YORK (CP) -

The world security coun-

cil seems to be on the

verge of a new crisis over

Russia's repeated demand-

that it drop the Iranian

Foreign diplomats in Moscow

are saying that the Soviet

Union was not "fooling" in its

latest message to the United

Nations - that it fully expects

the council to take hands off.

If the council does not, say the

Situation Still Keeping Enigmatic

reat Britain Drastically Cutting xpenditures - Increasing Services

dget Presented Today esents Hopeful Picture

MURDER G HEARD

Ask For Seats at ing Preliminary to Conference

HINGTON (-Both Rus-Britain have asked that be reserved for them es that both nations have has not been heard from. hes proposed the Big Four will open on schedule.

ne-Coming R.C.A.F. adron Delayed By Bad

Air Force Dakotas of the council. Transport Squadron g the week-end have been of similar requests. use of bad weather.

squadron, which formerly declared. ated in Burma and Europe, eturning home in several in Labrador left Preswick, and, on Friday.

Rupert - Cloudy with red showers, becoming in mid-afternoon. Maxi- from State Department and Winds | White House files.

Budget Presented by Hugh Dalton Presents More Hopeful Picture

LONDON (CP) — Rt. of who picked up the Hon. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, presenting the budget toand his wife were given day, announced United tements to a coroner's Kingdom expenditures here last night. Mrs. during the coming fiscal year who is charged with would be reduced by thirty-one said that her husband percent. They will be £3,837,000, the knife and tried to 000 which is £1,728,000,000 less er. George Codling, a than a year ago. Mr. Dalton at the Knight home, said expects to be not far short of ight first grabbed the balancing the budget this year but he added that his estimates were based on obtaining the \$3,750,000,000 loan from the United States and, if it should not be forthcoming, there will have to be some drastic cuts, especially in imports.

> However, prospects for the year were "less dismal" than might have been expected.

> The budget provides for increased education, milk supply for children, old age pensions, family allowances and social

g Four foreign ministers WAR BUILDINGS scheduled for Paris April MILCT COMEODM es that both nations have MUSI CUNFURM "okay" to his proposal TO CITY BYLAWS

People who purchase temporgether last Friday in an ary wartime buildings from the to avoid postponement of government should be impressed peace conference set for with the fact that the buildings not later than May 1. To- have more salvage value than lowever, Byrnes declined to structural value, city council hether the peace confer- feels. The aldermen want known that in order to be used in the city limits, they must be brought up to a standard conforming to the city's building, plumbing and other by-laws.

"I have been contacted recently by a number of people wondering if the city would not waive the building by-laws so that such temporary buildings which they bought could be used TAWA (Six Royal Cana- as is." Alderman Arnold told

City Engineer Phillips added were expected in Ottawa that he had received a number

Authorities at Rock- "The purchasers of such build-Air Station report that ings should be advised that the anes arrived at Goose Bay, buildings are sub-standard and dor, today after being of salvage value only. I am not to stop over in Iceland in favor of waiving any of our building by-laws," Mr. Phillips

hree days apart. The flight Warned Of Jap Attack

Churchill Told United States Of His Fears of Conflict

WASHINGTON (P) - Winston in the southern portion in Churchill pressed the late Presilate afternoon. Minimum dent Franklin Roosevelt as early erature tonight, 34. Winds as February, 1941, to "instal in becoming moderate west- Japan anxiety" that the move in the afternoon. Wednes- toward Singapore would mean Clear in the southern por- war with the United States. This becoming cloudy in the late was disclosed today as the Conhoon and overcast in the gressional committee investigating with continuous rain. ing Japan's attack on Pearl Harwith a the northern por- bor on December 7, 1941, was in mid continuous rain, stop- given new documents gathered

in the southern portion, in- One document was a message ing to strong southeasterly from Churchill dated February Strong per hour in the eve- 15, 1941, expressing concern that Strong, 25 miles per hour "the Japanese mean to make on he winds in northern war on us or do something that on, becoming moderate would compel us to make war Westerly in the late after- on them during the next few weeks or months."

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STILL JEW-BAITING

NUERNBERG-Justice Robert Jackson, chief United States prosecutor, charged before the international military tribunal today that the defence is attempting to "disseminate anti-semitic propaganda" through the war crimes trial and had committed a "flagrant case of contempt of

RED GENERAL MISSING

CHUNGKING — Communist headquarters reported today that an American Army transport plane carrying General Yeh Ting, former commander of the Communist new Fourth men. Army, and other party leaders to Yenan is missing. The plane left Chungking Monday for Yenan, Communist headquar-

ESPIONAGE COMMITTALS OTTAWA - Magistrate Glen Strike today committed for trial on charge of conspiracy and violation of the Official Secrets Act Edward Mazerall and Mary Wischer, They were freed on bail of \$2500 and \$1500 respectively.

SOLDIERS WALK OFF SOUTHAMPTON, England-Four hundred British soldiers walked off the troop transport Cerfu in Southampton and stayed behind on the dock as the liner sailed for the Orient. The walk-off was due to crowded and unsanitary conditions on the boat. For three hours before the ship sailed officers urged the soldiers to reconsider.

CAPT. AIKMAN DIES

VANCOUVER - Capt. Edmund Aikman, 66, one of Canada's best known shipping executives and former assistant chairman of Canadian Pacific Ocean Steamships, died today in hospital.

GENERAL ARRESTED

TEHRAN-An Iranian general, Hassan Arfa, termed by observers to have been "unsympathetic toward Russia," was arrested today on charges of subversive activity against the government. Former Iranian chief of staff, he was replaced after Prime Minister Ahmed Qavam took office.

EDMONTON — Expedition Musk-ox is today crossing Great Bear Lake. An exceptionally early spring break-up expected now to reach here by persons.

MONTREAL SHOOTING

MONTREAL—One man lies in hospital in Montreal and another is being detained in police department cells following a shooting when the pair resisted arrest Monday night. The hospitalized man is 22year-old Lucien Belanger, in critical condition with a builet wound in the stemach, His brother, 24-year-old Leon Belanger, was grazed on the right side of his chest.

GERMANS DEMONSTRATE STUTGART, Germany -Three hundred Germans have paraded through the streets of Stutgart in protest against the seizure of their homes to house families of American soldiers. The demonstration ended when an American officer received a delegation of house further demonstrations will be

permitted.

Bulletins JAP PREMIER'S RESIGNATION IS DEMANDED

TOKYO (-With Japan's national election two days ago, a 14-man committee of "democratic peoples' front" appeared yesterday before Premier Shidehara with the demand that his cabinet resign immediately.

The committee, claiming to represent 70,000 people, called on Shidehara as a follow-up to Sunday's explosive demonstration in which at least 10,000 communist - led demonstrators swarmed into the premier's courtyard, broke windows and injured eight Japanese police-

Emperor Hirohito called on Japan's 36.000,000 voters to "take part in the election with enthusiasm and conviction by voting for candidates of their free choice, and contribute thereby to the establishment of a democratic diet."

No Trace of Lost Fisherman

A three-day search in the waters of Hecate Strait off Pacofi failed to reveal any sign of the body of William Bell, a Vancou- WAR ASSETS ver negro, lost off the fishing WAR ASSETS boat Old Sport on March 31, the provincial police here were advised Monday afternoon. Circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Bell, who fell, overboard, were not given. The search was made by Constable F. J. Walker of the Queen Charlotte City detachment.

U.S. STRIKE SCENE TODAY

Detroit Transit Walk-out Ends but Another Starts At Cincinnati

WASHINGTON - Here is a bor scene today.

Also a new power strike started its return. in Cincinnati has faded. The walkout affected one million gas Province Would and electric consumers in the Cincinnati area. The 1400 A. F. of L. electrical workers were detlement at 17 cents.

The soft coal strike continues

into its second week. A strike of 82 C.I.O. drivers is complicating the dispatch of and mechanics has paralyzed the expedition which was due public transportation in Sagiat Edmonton May 4 but it not naw, Michigan, a city of 90,000

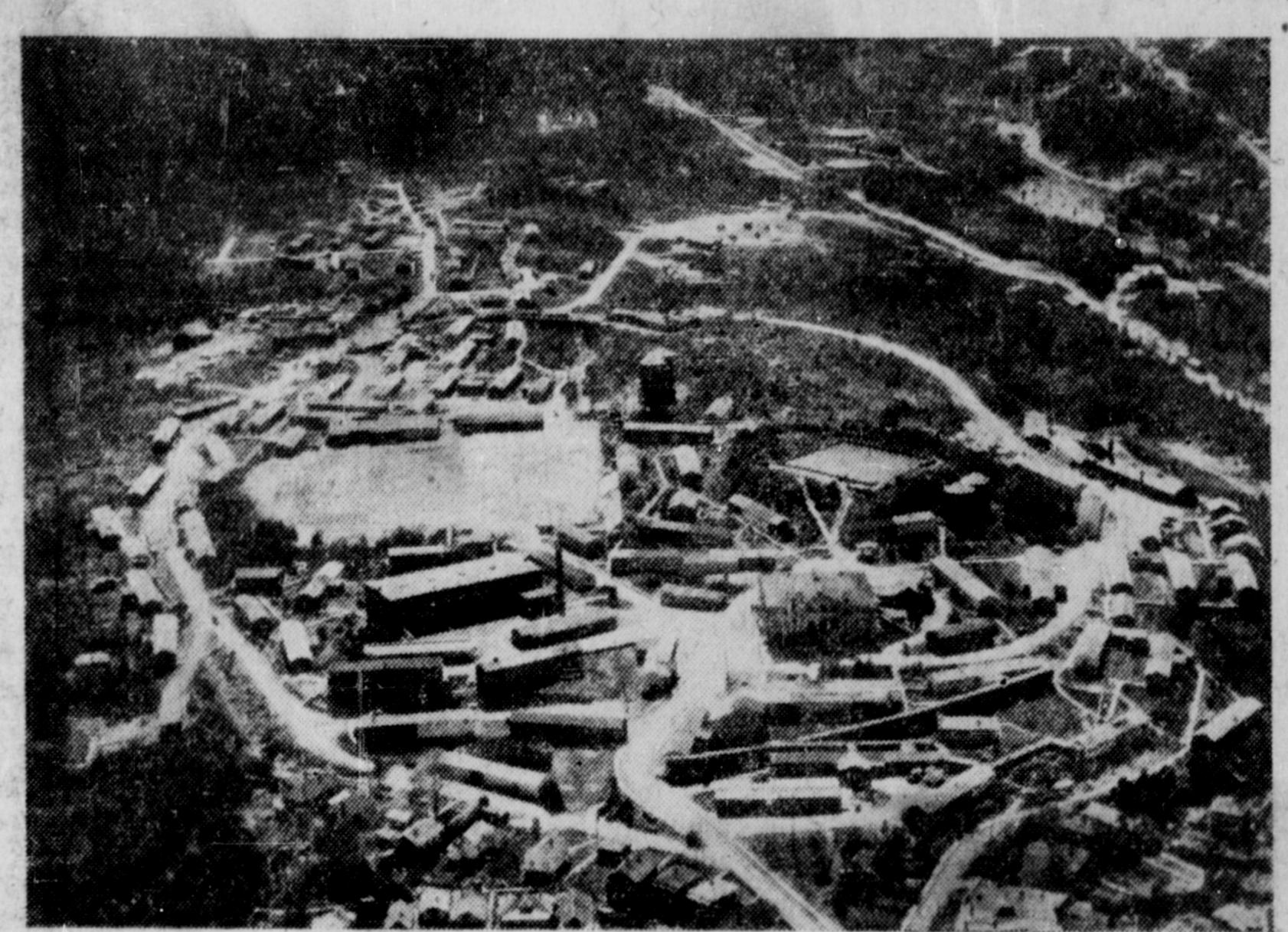
Seymour Narrows Is Being Closed

Marking abandonment of the attempt to remove Ripple Rock from Seymour Narrows, a notice o mariners on this coast issued by the Department of Transport announces that the channel through the Narrows is being closed from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week while the removal of overhead cables is being carried out.

TWO ARE KILLED BY MONOXIDE

FRANKVILLE, Ont. (1) — The aster. bodies of Mrs. Clement Morrison and her cousin. Clarence Morrison, were discovered in an automobile on a sideroad near this village northeast of Brockowners. He warned that no ville today. Death was attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt Park" To Be New Name For Acropolis Hill



NAME OF LATE PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES MEMORIALIZED

NOW "ROOSEVELT PARK"-This is a picture of the United States Army cantonment on the commanding hilltop overlooking Prince Rupert, the name of which the city council has decided shall be changed from Acropolis Hill to "Franklin D. Roosevelt Park." The hill has been unofficially known as Acropolis since the inception of the city. The ceremony of renaming will take place on the occasion of the first anniversary next Monday of the death of President Roosevelt. The hill has as its central features a large sports ground, which has long been the venue of Prince Rupert's outdoor sports, a large gymnasium, which the city expects to acquire from the United States government, and the Exhibition Building. The main city reservoir is also situated on the hill.

AGREEMENT

Canada to Get \$59,600,000

plus war assets. Under the new agreement, Canada will pay \$12,000,000 in United States funds LIFTING OF for American equipment originally valued at \$59,000,000.

The equipment involved in the EMBARGO ON agreement includes some connected with the Alaska High-way and some connected with LOGS SOUGHT the Northwest Staging Route brief sketch of the American la- It also includes some naval and air equipment which went to The Detroit transit strike, af- the United Kingdom from the fecting almost one million rid- United States on lend-lease and ers, has been brought to an end. which remained in Canada on

Retain Gas Tax

VICTORIA (P-A bill was inmanding an increase of 20 cents troduced in the Legislature last exports to Canada unless the an hour. The company's best of- night by Premier John Hart pro- Dominion lifts the embargo. "MUSK-OX" AT GREAT BEAR fer was 15 cents. There was set- viding that the present three cents per gallon federal gasolina tax will be retained by the provincial government if the Dominions abandons it.

C.P.R. SLIDES ARE CLEARED

CALGARY (P) - Traffic moved them. freely today on the C.P.R. transcontinental line after a succession of rock slides had blocked VIMY BATTLE the tracks near Field for almost 40 hours. Workmen removed 2,000 tons of rocks to allow 10 passenger trains, with between 1,500 and 2,000 travellers aboard, and at least six freight trains to proceed.

Wave Death Toll Is Now At 115

HONOLULU (P)-The Hawaiian Islands tidal wave death toll had | dreds of lives but which many climbed to 115 as the sea yielded six more bodies. More than factor in paving the way for 50 persons are still missing as a result of last Manday's dis-

VANCOUVER GRAIN VANCOUVER - Vancouver has handled six times the grain this winter that the port did last year. Since November 12,000 cars have come this way

Wartime Home of American Troops, City Landmark Renamed in Honor of "Friend of Canada"

Prince Rupert's Acropolis Hill-wartime home of Worth of Goods for \$12,000,000 thousands of American soldiers—is to be renamed existing between Persia and OTTAWA () - Prime Minister "Frankin D. Roosevelt Park" in honor of the late Am- Russia," Quavam will agree to Mackenzie King has announced erican President and commander-in-chief who died dropping the case from the an agreement with the United on April 12, 1945. The familiar landmark will of agenda. States for the disposal of sur- ficially receive its new name on the first anniversary

of that event next week.

tribute to him.

not be necessary.

necessity of a bylaw."

Alexanders Will

Arrive Wednesday

of arrival is now set at 9:30 a.m.

instead of 6:30 as originally

scheduled. Heavy weather has

City Council last night ap-

proved the changing of the

tion presented by Alderman

George Hills which stated that,

Prince Rupert, who formerly

served here with the U.S. forces

by Alderman Nora Arnold who

Possibility that a by-law may

as public relations sergeant.

United States Threatens to Cut Off Steel to Canada Unless This Is Done

VANCOUVER (P) - Unofficial reports in Vancouver say the "Franklin D. Roosevelt Park" in American government is trying to have the Canadian government lift its embargo on log exports. These reports say the American State Department has threatened to cut off vital steel

Under the present system, Canada keeps thirty-five per pretentious and stupid name, I cent of her lumber supply for think." the domestic market. If the embargo should be lifted it votes. ies could ship entire blocks of be needed to confer the name HIRED HERE lumber out of Canada from "Franklin D Boosavelt Bark" on would mean American companlumber out of Canada from "Franklin D. Roosevelt Park" on crown timber land leased to the area will be investigated by

29 YEARS AGO

Veterans of World War I recall that today is the anniversary of a glorious and costly moment in Canadian history -the opening of the Battle, of Vimy Ridge on April 9, 1917. Twenty-nine years ago today the Canadians stormed the shell-torn horizon in a courageous attack which cost hunobservers believe was a strong eventual victory.

PROROGATION ON THURSDAY

VICTORIA (P-Premier John been delaying the vessel. After Hart stated last night that he a brief welcoming ceremony High hopes the session of the Legis- here, the Governor-General and lature will prorogue by Thurs- his family will proceed to Ot- Low compared with 2000 in 1944-45. day afternoon.

diplomats, the Russians will interpret that as being most "un-

friendly." This view was based upon what the informants believed were reliable reports in Moscow that Premier Quavam would recommend to the council that the dispute be removed from its agenda. When asked yesterday in Tehran if Premier Quavam

supported the Soviet demand for withdrawal of the Iranian-Russian case from the agenda of the Hailed Mations security council, the Iranian propaganda minister said that "action on Gromyko's request is entirely a security council matter."

However, one cabinet minister said privately that he believed,

DUMP EXPLODES, name when it adopted a resolution presented by Alderman SCORES INJURED

SAIGON, French Indo-China "since the presence of Ameri- (P)-A giant French ammunition can troops in this area helped dump on the northern outskirts to cement the existing friendly of Saigon exploded yesterday internation relations and since and two hours later a shattering the late Franklin D. Roosevelt series of explosions was still was one of Canada's greatest rocking the city. Truckloads of friends, the area known as Ac- wounded, including women, chilropolis Hill officially be named dren and French servicemen, were still streaming to city hospitals at noon.

Alderman Hills' motion was More than 60 persons officialprepared by Ralph Browne of ly were reported to have been admitted to hospitals in the half hour following the first blast, but hospital officials said they The resolution was seconded lost count after that.

An official statement said that commented: "Acropolis Hill is a the blast was due to an accident.

There were no dissenting WORKERS ARE otes.

Of more than 40 men now do-Council. However, it was felt ing preliminary construction that, since the name Acropolis work for the new pig iron and Hill had never been official, a steel smelter at Anyox about a name-changing bylaw might dozen have been hired from Prince Rupert according to Un-Alderman Hills said: "I don't employment Insurance officer E. think that the other name was V. Whiting. Mr. Whiting feels official. This will be official and that as the work progresses it

we will seek advice as to the is likely that a far greater number will be employed through his Three local men sailed on the

Catala Sunday night to take employment at Anyox where work-HALIFAX ()-The big trans- men are busy erecting accomport Aquitania radioed Tuesday modations and repairing the exfrom a position 900 miles out of isting power house. They sailed Halifax that she will arrive Wed- on the Catala as far as Kincolnesday in Canada with the new ith then transferred to a small Governor-General, Field Marshal boat to complete the journey.

Viscount Alexander. The time They were F. W. Revell, A. Arnould and J. Mihalenko.

Local Tides

Wednesda	ay. April	10	
	8:36	17.5	feet
	22:02	17.2	feet
	2:31	10.4	feet
	15.00	5.6	foot

15:22