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U.S. Senate Approves British Loan Bill

Now Goes to House Where Passage Is Believed Likely

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The \$3,750,000,000 loan bill passed in the Senate Friday after long debate of numerous crippling amendments and will be considered almost immediately by House of Representatives committee and then referred to the House for open debate. Ultimate approval in the House is believed likely but it is believed certain there will be a determined effort to delay final action until the November congressional elections.

To Present Local Case On Industry

Important Fact-finding Mission Coming here in Course of District Tour
Coming here in the course of a fact-finding tour of central British Columbia to assemble information on local possibilities which will be used in connection with the department's campaign to develop industries in all parts of British Columbia, leading representatives of the provincial Department of Trade and Industry will sit in Prince Rupert on June 7 after being in Prince George June 4, and Smithers, June 6.

HUNGER STRIKER IS DEAD TODAY

DUBLIN (CP)—John McCaughy, 32-year-old former Irish Republican Army adjutant-general, died today following his 23-day hunger strike and 17-day thirst strike in Maryborough prison near Cork.

Halibut Sales

American—31,000 pounds.
Canadian—232,500 pounds.
All at ceiling prices—American, 15½¢ and 13½¢; Canadian, 18¼¢ and 16½¢.
American
J. B., 31,000, Atlin.
Canadian
O'Brien, 30,000; Rodney P., 22,000; Cape Spear, 17,000; Mother, 11,500; Arctic I., 32,000, Co-operative.
Annie Tuck, 25,000, and Toodie, 17,500, Edmunds and Walker.
Kalen, 24,000, and Kenn Falls, 35,000, Cold Storage.
Alev, 6,500, Whiz.
Reward I., 22,000, Atlin.

A single female oyster may lay 500,000,000 eggs in one season.

Torturers Convicted

Defendants of Dachau Concentration Camp to Be Sentenced Monday

DACHAU, Germany (CP)—All 61 defendants in the trial of the Mauthausen concentration camp operators were convicted today of torturing and killing thousands of prisoners. They will be sentenced on Monday.
Testimony included declaration by a former inmate, Izak Gruenberg, that some living prisoners were thrown into the crematorium with the dead.
A defendant, Hans Altfuldisch, prison compound commander, told the court that the camp's goal was to kill people.

WAR ASSETS OFFICE HERE WILL BE MOVED TO VANCOUVER CONTROL

Manager I. M. Mackinnon Moving His Headquarters to Edmonton for Transfer of Property to War Assets

War Assets Corporation activities in Prince Rupert, which have been directed from a special office here for the last six months, will be transferred to the control of the Vancouver regional office next month, Director I. M. Mackinnon said before leaving on last night's train for Edmonton where he will arrange for the transfer of his office early in June. This does not involve any change in the local personnel or administration.

Mr. Mackinnon said that, with the completion of transfer of all U.S. Army properties and installations here to War Assets, he will move his office to Edmonton where a similar transfer procedure will be undertaken. At Edmonton he will direct the transfer of all wartime installations in the Alberta and Yukon regions to War Assets.
Mr. Mackinnon said that 284 buildings in Prince Rupert, remainder of the major Canadian and American army buildings in the area, will go up for tender next week. Already more than 200 such buildings have been sold.
Other information disclosed by

the overseas warehouse, marine repair depot, cold storage plant and Watson Island ammunition dock are subject, apparently, to a special policy decree by the government which has not yet been forthcoming.
War Assets is still holding the Roosevelt Park gymnasium for purchase by the city although all other buildings in the American encampment are up for sale or have been sold.
With the exception of the drill hall and administration building, all other Royal Canadian Navy property has been declared surplus by the Navy and turned over to War Assets. However, it has not been put up for sale and is being used as storage depot supplementing the overseas warehouse.

LISTER IS ACQUITTED

Canadian Officer Cleared of Charges Relating to Misuse of Army Property

AMSTERDAM (CP)—Brigadier J. P. A. Lister of Victoria today was acquitted on four charges relating to misuse of Netherlands property requisitioned by the Canadian Army. He was immediately released.
The court martial decision was reached after less than an hour's consideration.
The brigadier was relieved of his post last January and charges were laid after investigation of Canadian Army affairs in the Netherlands.

Bulletins

LIVERPOOL ARRIVES

NEW YORK — Liverpool's noted soccer team arrived here today aboard the liner Queen Mary with players fit and ready for a nine-game tour of Canada and United States.

FARM COURSES APPROVED

VANCOUVER — Two new courses in agricultural engineering and farm mechanics have been approved by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia. Both will be four-year degree granting courses and will start at the beginning of the fall term.

U.S. SOLDIERS SHOT

NUERNBERG — Two United States soldiers were shot to death while being removed from a hospital here today.

DEAN CLEMENT NAMED

VICTORIA—Economist Dean Frederick Clement of University of British Columbia has been appointed commissioner to inquire into ability of irrigation, drainage and dyking districts of the province to repay their indebtedness to the provincial government over a period of years.

CANNOT SURVIVE ATOM

NEW YORK—President Truman today a Fordham University centenary celebration to-day that it is up to education to bring about deeper international understanding so vital to world peace. The president, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree, said a new age of atomic energy presses upon the world new and terrible urgencies and terrible responsibilities were placed upon education. He said civilization could not survive an atomic war.

HOLE IN ONE

OTTAWA—Lady Alexander, wife of Canada's new Governor-General, scored a hole-in-one at Royal Ottawa Golf Club yesterday.

Man Shot on Gov't Boat

Elmer Rice Found Dead on Lillian D. After Report

Elmer Rice, engineer of the government forestry boat Lillian D., was found dead in the engine room of the vessel shortly before noon today by other crew members who rushed down after hearing a gun explosion in the engine room as the boat was being docked at the McLean shipyard at Seal Cove.
Rice was found dead of a gunshot wound in the head.
It is expected that an investigation into his death will be conducted by Coroner M. M. Stephens who is due to return to the city tonight from a trip to Hazelton.

About 45 years of age, Rice had been engineer on the Lillian D. for the last two years. He was also a partner in a local construction firm. He had been in the city about four years.
The Lillian D. had just docked at the McLean boat yards at Seal Cove, coming from her berth at the Armour Salvage floats, when other crew members heard a gunshot in the engine room. They rushed down and found Rice lying beside the engine. A heavy calibre gun lay nearby. He had been alone in the engine room.

Rice was born at Beltingham, Washington, but spent many years at Pigeon Lake, Alberta. He came here about four years ago, joining a construction firm as a partner shortly afterward. He was unmarried and is said to be survived by one sister.

DEPEND ON SMELL

Insects are usually near-sighted and depend on their sense of smell for protection.

Ceilings Removed

Announcement Made Today of Lifting On Variety of Articles in Non-Essential List

OTTAWA (CP)—Removal of price ceilings on a wide variety of goods immediately was announced today by the Prices and Trade Board. Goods affected include castor oil, cod liver oil, glycerine, boracic acid, borax, epsom salts and solon, botanicals, barks, flower roots, etc., when used to manufacture medical or cosmetic preparations. Atlantic salmon, Chinese style foods, specialty cheese, not including cheddar, processed cheese, cream cheese, sequins, phonograph records memorial plaques, burial vaults, surgical sutures, stem and footed glassware.

CONCILIATOR IS APPOINTED

Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan Appointed to Go Into B.C. Timber Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell today announced the appointment of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan to investigate all phases of the timber dispute between British Columbia lumber operators and employees. Mitchell said the appointment was made on recommendation of Hon. George Pearson, British Columbia minister of labor, and was made in an effort to prevent a work stoppage involving 37,000 woodworkers on May 15.

The operators yesterday asked for the appointment of a conciliation board but the Union announced its refusal. The Union demands wage increase, closed shop and check-off.

PRESSURE IS EASED

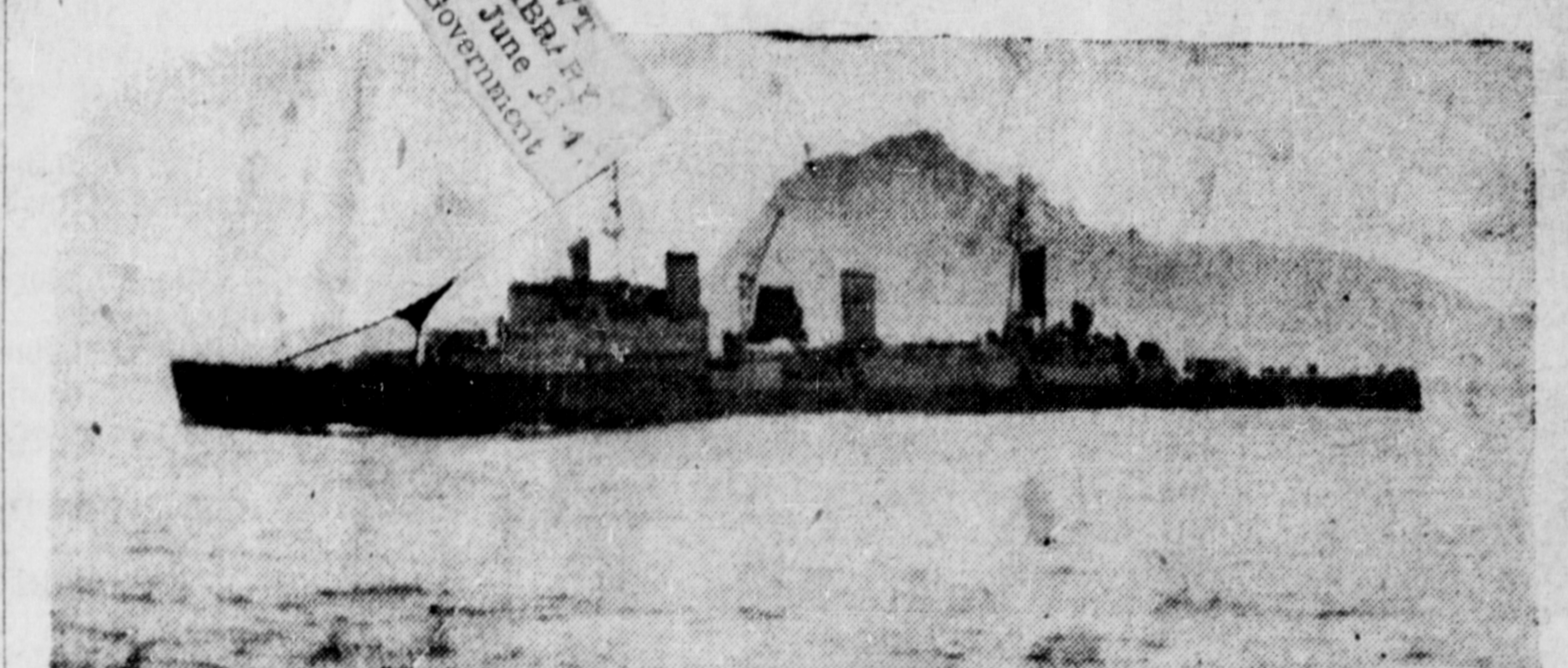
Settlement of Coal Strike Hoped to Be in Offing—Some Local Unions Refuse To Resume Work

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The two-weeks truce in the soft coal strike eased the crippling pressure on United States economy today and raised hopes that settlement is in the offing.

President Truman put employers and workers on notice that he wanted them to work out an agreement in the next five days. Indications are that most if not all strike emergency measures to conserve dwindling fuel supplies will be continued until long-range coal becomes more effective.

Two Pennsylvania mine union locals refused to return to work under the truce proposed by John L. Lewis. Other locals are meeting today to consider their attitudes.

In India and Japan, newly married couples throw food to fish to insure fertility.



FIRST CANADIAN WARSHIP SAILS AROUND CAPE HORN

Another interesting episode was added to the history of the Royal Canadian Navy when the cruiser H.M.C.S. Uganda, became the first Canadian warship to sail around Cape Horn. So that it might be said literally that Uganda had "sailed" around The Horn, the ship's company rigged three sails, one forward, one amidships, and one aft. Any help the 72,500-horsepower engines of the ship gave was merely incidental. During the passage, Uganda paused for her picture, taken from the ship's whaler. The sky was overcast but the weather was unusually mild and calm for this notorious stretch of water.

H.M.C.S. CHARLOTTETOWN ON TWO-DAY VISIT TO PRINCE RUPERT

The Canadian frigate H. M. C. S. Charlottetown, veteran of the north Atlantic and Mediterranean convoys, paid an unannounced call at Prince Rupert this morning in the course of a training cruise along the north coast.

Carrying 100 students from the University Naval Training Divisions of the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, Charlottetown will stay here until Monday morning, when she will proceed north to Ketchikan.

In command of Lieut. John Wolfenden, R.C.N., of Vancouver, the 206-foot vessel left Esquimalt last Tuesday, stopping at Port Alberni on her way north. She docked at the C.N.R. wharf at 9 o'clock this morning.

This is the first of three scheduled cruises which the Charlottetown will take on the north coast this summer. On her second cruise she will stop here on May 30, and on her third cruise she will arrive at Prince Rupert on June 4.

Lieut. Wolfenden said this morning that when his vessel stops here on May 30 he will take the members of the Prince Rupert Corps of Sea Cadets on a cruise of Chatham Sound, providing arrangements can be made with the local cadet corps.

While Lieut. Wolfenden paid an official call to Mayor H. M. Daggett at the city hall at 11 o'clock this morning, members of the Navy League and Lieut.-Commander Eddy, naval officer commanding here, were making

ORIGIN OF FIRE IS NOT KNOWN

Further Particulars of Blaze Which Visited Native Village This Week

Origin of the fire at Port Simpson on Thursday which destroyed fire residences and two beach shacks on the Rose Island section of the village has not been definitely ascertained but it is believed to have started on the roof of the house of William Cooper. The destroyed houses were close together just to the left of the bridge that crosses from the main village to the island.

The houses lost were those of William Cooper, Henry Gray, Ethel Wesley, Harry Brooks and Joshua Pryce. Houses and all contents were lost. Slight damage was done to the home of Mrs. Ethel Ross.

D. W. Nixon and J. A. Findlay of the local Indian Office are back from Port Simpson where they made an investigation following the fire.

Building to Stop If Strike Comes

CALGARY (CP)—If British Columbia timber workers go out on strike all construction in Calgary will immediately cease, officials of the Calgary Building Exchange said last night.

Werness Net Loft is Turned Out

Net of undetermined origin was turned out of the J. Werness & Son cannery at Inverness on the Skeena River slough, this morning. Lost in the net, according to W. N. Windham, cannery manager, were all cannery's fishing nets housed in the two-story building.

One of the loss could not be located at noon today although it is expected to run into thousands of dollars.

Complete destruction of the nets, Windham said, the cannery will continue its operations this year. It will open at the start of the sockeye season, late in June.

Investigation of the smouldering net was once the net was disclosed no cause of the net loft stood along the slough about 100 feet from the cannery, which apparently was endangered by the fire. It is a two-story building of 80 feet dimensions.

Flaming building sent towering flames and billows of smoke into the low overcast sky, along the area along the slough. There was no wind at the time.

Cannery is not in production at the present time but will resume salmon about July 1. The fire will not change its policy. Between 50 and 60 men are employed there, preparing the cannery for its summer operation.

The fire was the second net fire along the coast within last week the net at Nelson Bros. cannery in Westminster was destroyed in a blaze that cost the cannery an employee.

Port Edward less than a mile ago a fire burned down cannery workers' residence near the Nelson Bros. cannery.

ANGUY NEW ASST CHIEF

OTTAWA (CP)—Capt. E. R. Anguy, aged 45, of Chemoineau, P.E.I., named chief of Pacific Division, succeeding Rear Admiral Victor Brodeur whose resignation in August has been accepted. It is understood Capt. Anguy, at present in command of H.M.C.S. Uganda, will receive promotion in rank.

DRY DOCK USE

Meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce today reported was made by a subcommittee on the use of latest enquiries made by the government and Canadian National Railway sources to the prospect of further shipbuilding work at the local dock. The answers to the enquiries, such as they are, were of a negative character, suggesting a prospect of further work carried on here in shipbuilding. The chamber took no action.

NO DEAD IN ONTARIO FIRE

ONTARIO (CP)—Two men were burned to death and two others were injured Friday when fire swept through an apartment above a service station in ten miles east of Windsor. Burned to death were Gordon and his 12-year-old son, Joseph. Injured were Gordon and a daughter. It is believed to have started in the service station spread to the family dwelling.

MAY QUEEN STANDINGS

Princess (Kinsmen).....16,600
Strachan (S.O.N.).....7,550
Strachan (Can. Legion).....6,000
Matson (Moose).....3,550
Benson (Jr. C.).....1,200

ASSAULT FAVORED

BALTIMORE (CP)—The richest race in United States turf history, the seventy-sixth running for the Preakness, drew a field of eleven three-year-olds with Assault the horse to beat. Three of four gallopers closest to him in the Kentucky Derby last week were the only ones who might beat him, it was speculated. Assault was winner of the Derby a week ago.

Other favored runners are Hampden, Lord Boswell and Knockdown.
The lone Canadian entry, Wee Admiral, owned by R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, Ontario, who ran sixteenth in the Derby is entered in the Preakness.

Local Tides

Sunday, May 12, 1946

High	11:29	17.9 feet
	23:40	19.6 feet
Low	5:24	6.2 feet
	17:25	6.2 feet

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