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Balkan Aid Bill Signed By Truman

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...IO MINE—This photo, taken at a nearby shaft, shows similar to those in the recently blazing Ontario gold ...eral miners managed to struggle up ladders like this they reached the tenth and eighth levels in No. 4 they got across connecting drifts to No. 3 shaft.. One ...Lucair, died on the way and the others dragged his them.

...LY MEN SETTLING THEMSELVES ...Y'S SPACIOUS PIONEERS' HOME

...elderly men this week are settling them... Prince Rupert's new Pioners' Home in ..., a bright and liveable place which cancels ...ast dingy record in favor of a building and ...hat can be a source of pride to the commu... ...h sponsored it.

...000 building on an ...e hilltop, overlooking ... opened its doors ... receive the small ...en who will call it ...ir declining years. ..., despite the inevi...sion of moving day, ...been made comfor... ...e Home supervisors, ...rs. Peter Montchall, ...usiasm for the new ...en indeed.

...tchall, who at 75, is ...s a man of 50, was ...modern kitchen fin... baking of a pie and ...e was busy but not too busy to take time out to show a reporter around.

The kitchen is his department while Mrs. Montchall takes care of the general housework.

"It's a wonderful place," said Mr. Montchall in quick Gallic accents, interrupting to announce that he is a French-Canadian. "It is convenient and roomy and has a wonderful harbor view. It certainly is a relief to get out of those barracks buildings on Dunsmuir Street."

Mr. Montchall's only complaint was that the supervisor's living quarters are not on the same floor as the charges. "This makes it difficult to hear if anything might go wrong with the elderly men at night," he commented.

Mr. and Mrs. Montchall have three attractive rooms with bath in the semi-basement which also contains the kitchen.

The main floor has accommodation for 20 men in three bright, airy rooms. This includes the sick bay, which will hold three. Two of the bedrooms can accommodate six men and the third is a spacious living room and a large dining room.

All rooms have doors of hospital width so that cots can be wheeled in and out, if needed, and—remembering the tragedy of the Dyer Apartments a year ago—there are plenty of convenient fire exits.

OCCUPANTS ARE WELL PLEASED

Residents of the Home themselves averred, with a show of enthusiasm commensurate with their advanced years, that the building was a fine one and would make a pleasant home. In one or two cases their enthusiasm was tinctured a bit by the fact that it is a mile from the city centre.

"I like it fine, only it's too far from down town, and I'm getting too old to be much good at walking," one commented.

The view from the Home includes the harbor and the village of Metlakatla and at the side of the building is Westview Park, a pleasant spot to sit on a summer day. The concrete portico also gets the afternoon sunlight.

Without a doubt, the building is among the finest for its purpose in the province, and is a credit to the citizens whose contributions and taxes made it possible.

...ESTROYER ...RT HERE

...sel With 205 Men, Until Monday

...a compliment of 205 ...d men, the United ...y destroyer John W. ... docked at the gov... ...harf here this morn... ...r first northern cruise ...on. The 375-foot ship ...in port until Mon...

...homason numbers in ...98 naval reserve mem... ... cruise out of Seattle. ...der command of Lieut. ...ill and will return to ...after leaving here on ...

...n port, her crew prob... take part in the Kins... ...y 24 parade on Satur... ...will meet a local all-star ...aseball games at Roose... ...k Friday evening and ...afternoon.

...-ton vessel, the Thoma... commissioned in Octo... On her return to Sea... is scheduled to make ...trip north, visiting Ju... missing Prince Rupert.

...LIBUT SALES

...pencer 23,000, Lorna H. ...enture H. 10,500, Co-op. ...g Cloud, 36,000, 17.4 and ... Storage. ...ulie, 6,000, 17.6 and 13.5c, ...ella, 16,000, 17.5 and 13.6.

...ENGLAND'S OIL

...istory books mention oil ...and in 1667.

...LOADS OF HAPPY SHRINE VISITORS COMING HERE TOMORROW

Prince Rupert will be invaded tomorrow afternoon and, judging by the signs in evidence today, it will be a completely peaceful and happy peneration. In two specially chartered vessels — C. P. R.'s popular liner Princess Norah and Union's brand new luxury cruiser Chilcotin—nobles of Gizeh Temple, Ancient and Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine—are coming from Vancouver where they assembled from various parts of the province to join in the pilgrimage. The party, close to 300 strong, will arrive in their ships at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and, with the initial event the presentation of a golden key to Illustrious Potentate Richard Nelson by Mayor Nora Arnold as a token of freedom of the city, a program embodying colorful and spectacular ceremony will commence and continue for the entire length of the two-day visit which ends at midnight Saturday with the sailing on return to Vancouver.

Elaborate preparations for the visitation have been made by the Prince Rupert Shrine Club. The culminating event will be the initiation of thirty-two novices Saturday evening but, in the meantime, there will be parades, band concerts and a round of social events for men and ladies both.

In addition to the main body of visitors arriving from Vancouver on the two steamers tomorrow, there will also be Shriners from Alaska and coastal and interior points. Some of these have already arrived in the city.

The Gizeh Temple band and patrol will lend tune, color and vivacity to all the proceedings.

The Shriners will enter completely into the Victoria Day holiday festivity on Saturday when the band and patrol will join in the parade and sports program of the local Kinsmen Club marking the May Queen crowning proceedings.

Principal events in which the public will be interested are listed for convenience as follows:

Friday—1 p.m., arrival; 1:30 p.m., inaugural parade through city streets; 9 p.m., concert by Shrine Band and drill by patrol, Court House grounds; 9:30 p.m., ceremonial band and entertainment, Civic Centre.

Saturday—1 p.m., parade with Kinsmen from Civic Centre to Roosevelt Park grounds; 2:30 p.m., Band and patrol at May Queen celebration; 7 p.m., band concert, Court House grounds.

The Civic Centre and Old Landmark have been taken over for the two days for exclusive use of the Shrine.

The downtown business section, bedecked in the Shrine colors of yellow, green and red, is taking on a gala appearance, much interest having been shown in the matter of window dressing.

There will be a special Shrine edition of the Daily News as part of a 14-page paper that is being turned out tomorrow.

CELANESE IS PAYING WELL

Net Income Shows Big Increase as Result of Expansion

NEW YORK— Net income of $6,180,654 was recently reported by the Celanese Corporation of America for the quarter ended March 31. Announcement was made on May 13. This compared with $3,434,114 during the corresponding quarter of 1946.

The interim report issued by the president, Harold Blancke, said the sales showed a 45 per cent increase compared with the same quarter a year ago, and attributed this, in part, to expansion in volume of production arising from past expenditure by the company for new plant facilities in the United States.

The latest new enterprise of the company is a $15,000,000 cellulose pulp plant near Prince Rupert in British Columbia.

ARE TRYING TO SAVE CHANGCHUN

NANKING (AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters rushed a sizeable force of warplanes to Manchuria today as communistic troops tightened their encirclement of Changchun, the embattled Manchurian capital. Unconfirmed reports from Mukden said two Nationalist armies are on the way to Manchurian battlefronts as reinforcements. Heavy fighting is reported around the Changchun airfields.

Local Tides

Friday, May 23, 1947

High	2:48	22.1 feet
	15:55	18.9 feet
Low	9:31	1.1 feet
	2:31	7.4 feet

FORMERLY HERE, PROMOTED—W. S. Hewson, who started railroading 34 years ago in British Columbia as timekeeper with an extra gang on Vancouver Island construction between Parksville and Courtenay, has been appointed superintendent of transportation, Canadian National Railways, B.C. district, with headquarters in Vancouver. Mr. Hewson, well known in the west, has gained experience through various positions in B.C. and on the Prairies. He comes to his new post from Kamloops where he has been chief dispatcher of the C.N.R. since April, 1944. He filled the position of chief dispatcher in Prince Rupert and Simthers between 1942-44 when those points were deluged with wartime railway traffic.

BULLETINS

MURRAY BANS STRIKES

ATLANTIC CITY—President Phillip Murray Wednesday issued an order to three thousand locals of the United Steel Workers of the C.I.O., forbidding strikes for the next two years.

MARITIME COMMISSION

OTTAWA—A Maritime Commission, long sought by some of Canada's shipping trade circles, will be created. A bill will be introduced this session, Premier King disclosed in the Commons on Wednesday. The Prime Minister gave no details.

INCREASE IN TRADE

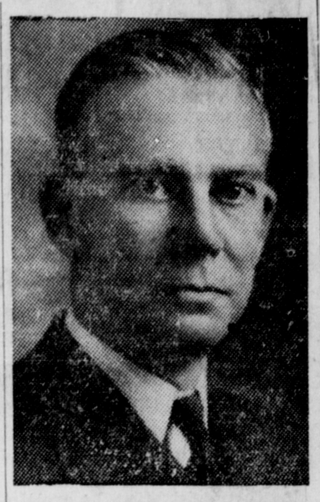
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—British and American sources have predicted an increase of reciprocal trade.

BIG MARINE FIRE

EASTPORT, Me.—Over a third of Eastport's major industry was wiped out Wednesday night in a spectacular fire with a loss unofficially estimated at close to a million dollars. Two of the city's six sardine factories and a pearl essence plant were among over a score of wooden waterfront buildings razed.

BRITISH LABOR FIGHT

LONDON—Labor Party leaders, girdling for a showdown with the leftist rebel bloc, declared today that the aim of the British - American understanding is to prevent war. The Labor Government ruling party's leadership said "it does not propose to take sides in the line-up for the next world war."



PROMINENT VISITOR— Outstanding among many prominent visitors in Prince Rupert this week is C. Gordon Cockshutt, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and one of Canada's leading manufacturers, who is coming by Queen Charlotte Airlines plane tomorrow afternoon from Vancouver to meet the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. He is being accompanied by D. M. Morrell of Montreal, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and the party also includes Mrs. Cockshutt; Mrs. Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cockshutt and W. J. Borrie, immediate past president of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Principal event in connection with Mr. Cockshutt's visit will be a dinner of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening in the Commodore Cafe, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce also having been invited. Mr. Cockshutt and party will return to Vancouver by plane Saturday morning.

MERCY FLIGHT AND RADIOPHONIC CONSULTATION KEEP MAN ALIVE

Gordon Geator, rugged 30-year-old logger, lies in Prince Rupert General Hospital today hovering between life and death, owing his survival thus far to a mercy aircraft flight, radiophonic medical consultation and the local blood plasma bank following an accident in a logging camp at Beatty Anchorage, Cumshewa Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. He sustained a severely shattered pelvis and serious internal injuries when a log rolled upon him while at work in the woods.

Following receipt of advice of the accident and the seriousness of Geator's condition, a Norseman monoplane of Queen Charlotte Airlines, piloted by Capt. W. McLeod, was dispatched from Vancouver at 3:20 yesterday afternoon, picking the unfortunate young man up at Beatty Anchorage, together with Don Pollock, first aid attendant, and bringing him on in to Prince Rupert. Dr. W. S. Kergin and ambulance were on hand at Seal Cove air base when the plane arrived at 9:40 last night and Geator was immediately rushed to hospital.

Prior to Geator being picked up by the plane at Beatty Anchorage, there had been radiophonic consultations over his case between Dr. Kergin and Dr. Don Lim, the camp physician at Beatty Anchorage.

During the night operations were performed here and blood transfusion administered from the locally-established plasma bank.

OTTAWA — Bona Arsenault Liberal-Bonaventure) told the House of Commons Wednesday that the whole question of "Dominion-provincial relations should be put to the people in a general election."

Baseball Scores

National

Philadelphia 1, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.

American

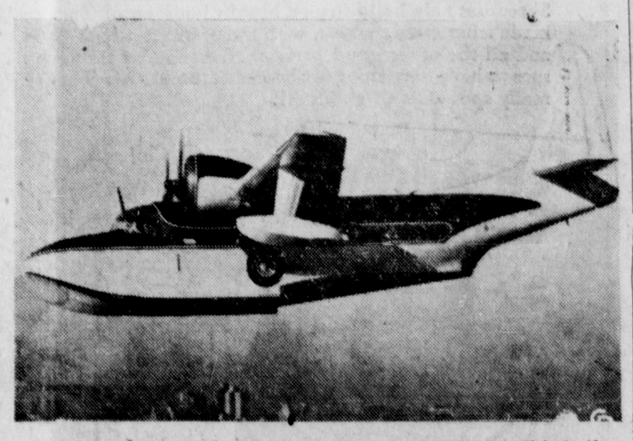
Detroit 0, New York 5.
St. Louis 3, Washington 7.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 5.
One postponed.

ARGENTINA AND CANADA

OTTAWA—Canada will meet 1947 requirements in edible oils by trading with Argentina 18,000 metric tons of sorely needed oil for similar additional tonnage in newsprint. This was disclosed in the House of Commons Wednesday by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Abbott.

BRIGHTEST BIRD

Crows are considered the most intelligent of birds.



LUXURY AND SAFETY NEW AIRCRAFT FEATURE—This is the newest aircraft produced by Grumman. It is called the Mallard, and is the first amphibian to have passed the latest, most stringent civil aeronautics administration test to qualify for a "scheduled air carrier operations" rating. Luxury and safety are the Mallard's outstanding features. The plane can carry from eight to ten passengers, and also has wheels for landing on land. Its top speed is over 200 miles per hour, and has a range of over 1,000 miles. Its useful load as a transport is 3,280 pounds.

Historic Foreign Policy Is Now Set Into Action

KANSAS CITY (CP)—President Truman, in a hotel room here, today signed the $400,000,000 Greek-Turkish Aid Bill, setting in force the historic foreign policy of bolstering weak countries against outside aggression and in support to the United Nations. President Truman called it "an important step in support to the United Nations. President Truman called it "an important step in the building of peace and said it offered proof that the United States will make a vigorous effort to help create conditions of peace.

"Our aid," said the President, "is evidence not only that we pledge our support to the United Nations, but that we act to support it."

COMPENSATION BEING SOUGHT

VANCOUVER— Having heard what has been done for Prince Rupert, Vancouver aldermen believe the Dominion government should give the city compensation for damage done to city streets by military vehicles during the war.

Ald. Jack Price told city council it should make representations to Ottawa for compensation, especially in view of the fact that Prince Rupert has been reimbursed.

Ald. Charles Jones agreed, but stated that the matter would be discussed at the forthcoming convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. He said some other municipalities had suffered much more than Vancouver.

He opposed a suggestion that support of the Conference of Canadian Mayors should be sought.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver	
Bralorne	10.00
B. R. Con.	.05½
B. R. X.	.10
Cariboo Gold	2.00
Dentonia	.17
Grull Wihksne	.07
Hedley Mascot	1.02
Minto	.03
Pend Oreille	2.15
Pioneer	3.60
Premier Border	.04¾
Premier Gold	.57
Privateer	.36
Reeves McDonald (ask)	1.50
Reno	.10
Salmon Gold	.20
Sheep Creek	1.08
Taylor Bridge	.50
Whitewater	.01¾
Vananda	.30
Congress	.04½
Pacific Eastern	.40
Hedley Amalg.	.08
Spud Valley	.13
Central Zeballos	.01½
Oils—	
A. P. Con.	.14
Calmont	.33
C. & E.	1.92
Foothills	2.70
Home	3.15
Toronto	
Athona	.13
Aumaque	.34
Beattie	.75
Bevcourt	.77
Bobjo	.15
Buffalo Can.	.17
Con. Smelters	79.00
Conwest	.91
Donalda	.75
Eldona	.37
Elder	.74
Giant Yellowknife	5.75
God's Lake	.87
Hardrock	.38
Harricana	.09
Heva Gold	.35
Hosco	.40
Jacknife	.07½
Joliet Quebec	.41
Lake Rowan	.30
Lapaska	.28
Little Long Lac	1.65
Lynx	.16
Madsen Red Lake	3.00
McKenzie Red Lake	.59
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.50
Moneta	.46
Negus	1.95
Noranda	43.00
Osisko Lake	1.48
Pickle Crow	2.59
Regcourt	.45
San Antonio	3.50
Senator Rouyn	.40
Sherritt Gordon	2.89
Steep Rock	1.92
Sturgeon River	.17

U.S. BUSINESS GROUP TO VISIT PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert will be host at the end of May to a group of members of the St. Paul, Minnesota, Association of Commerce, who will arrive here either on May 29 or May 31 to join the Briggs Steamship Co. vessel Southeastern which is due to dock here on June 1 on her maiden voyage in the Prince Rupert-Alaska service.

According to George H. Stanbridge, local agent for the company, the group of St. Paul business men will sail on the Southeastern to the Alaska ports with Phillip G. Briggs, owner of the company, who will also board the ship here.

The St. Paul group will probably arrive by train either on May 29 or 31, according to a letter received by Mr. Stanbridge from Fred Sperling, secretary of the wholesale department of the midwest city's Association of Commerce. The number of men in the group is not yet known.

Mr. Briggs and the Southeastern are now at Seattle and the ship will sail directly to Ketchikan on the initial voyage. Considerable cargo for the vessel has been stored here for some time

The St. Paul men are representatives of business firms which will supply products from midwest sources for the Alaska market. These products will be shipped by rail to Prince Rupert and loaded on the Southeastern for delivery to the southeastern Alaska cities.

The active Alaska committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will extend courtesies on behalf of that body.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

British Columbia remains under the influence of an area of high pressure this morning. Resulting clear skies and above normal temperatures are expected to continue over most of the province today and Friday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotteslottes and North Coast—Cloudy, occasionally overcast in vicinity of Dixon Entrance today and Friday. Elsewhere clear. Fog patches vicinity Queen Charlotte Sound. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight—Port Hardy 44, Massett 40, Prince Rupert 43. Highs Friday—Port Hardy 60, Massett 54, Prince Rupert 58.

Here for a couple of days with his fish packer Amarylis, which is under charter to the co-operative, Capt. Paul Armour, formerly preminently identified with the towboat business in Prince Rupert, is receiving a hearty welcome from many old friends. The Amarylis arrived Tuesday night from Vancouver and will be returning south on Friday.