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Secret Weapon As Powerful As Atomic Bomb Is Developed

HENDSHIP REAT AIM

TTAWA, (P)—President Tru- bade farewell to Canada night, after issuing a per- invitation to the Prime ster, Mr. King, to visit hington again. At an earl- ress conference, the Presi- said the over-riding aim of United States was peace and dship with every nation in world.

owdown Is pproaching

ASHINGTON, (P)— Diplom- authorities are freely pre- g today that Russia will r reject outright or try to ering the United States de- of a Big Three inquiry the Communist grab in ary.

ficials declared in either t the United States would ll probability carry the case he United Nations—perhaps ome manner designed to s the spotlight on Soviet vities throughout the Bal- s.

he Americans laid the found- ns of such an appeal last t when they made public a ering protest charging Mos- with flagrant interference Hungarian affairs, and de- ding a three-power investi- ion into political conditions Hungary as a matter of urg- y. The document said there k place an "adequate invest- tion" by an Anglo-American- sian commission. The Uni- States, as a signer of the ia declaration and armistice h Hungary and as a member the United Nations, would con- r further action.

D CURTAIL- SH TRAPS

ASHINGTON, (P)— Legisla- limiting and licencing sal- n trap sites in Alaskan wat- was proposed in Congress rsday by the Secretary of Interior, Krug.

he proposed legislation uld require that sites be ed by the Department of Interior with a royalty to Department by each oper- r of five per cent for the t 500,000 salmon caught, and en per cent for all additional

ILOTAGE FEES RE INCREASED

TTAWA, (P)—Pilotage charg- at most Eastern Canadian rts have been increased thirty cent and on the west coast per cent, in a move to step up ing financial returns to ping pilots, a Department of nsport spokesman said on rsday night.

West coast rates are increased the ports of Vancouver, Vic- ia and Prince Rupert.

he spokesman said the pilots uld get the major part of the rease to stabilize incomes.

ndia to Have ore Divisions

NEW DELHI (P)—The Nizam of derabad, India's largest ncely state, and the Maha- ah of Travencore, a maritime te with rich thorium deposits, sterday declared for indepen- nce when Great Britain quits dia. The Nizam, in an edict ued in Hyderabad city, said would not join either Hindu- an or Parkistan, contsituent semblies.

Local Tides

Saturday, June 14, 1947

gh	9:37	16.3 feet
	21:59	19.2 feet
w	3:39	6.9 feet
	15:31	7.2 feet

Miss Betty Smith, sister of s. Art Berg of this city, is aving on this evening's train her return home to Zelma, sk., after atteding St. Jos- h's Convent Commercial

HAINES NOW ACCESSIBLE FROM JUNEAU WITH BARGE SERVICE

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Barge s wishing to reach the Alaska nside Passage" by way of the Haines ow available from either Juneau or Skagway, rding to a message from the Haines Chamber of Commerce to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Thus another step is made towards bringing about fuller use of this highway route which has been confused by several obstacles and uncertainties. Only a few days ago, information was received that the Haines cut-off was being opened to tourist traffic as from June 20.

The message from Haines states that the barge service is available from Juneau to Haines and Skagway provided trips are warranted, this presumably referring to amount of traffic available. There are "reasonable rates for cars and passengers from Juneau to Haines."

According to word from Haines the steamer Princess Louise, due here next Monday northbound, is to make a call at Haines on June 18 but this is not confirmed at the local C.P.R.

MURDER TALE TOLD—Oliver Terpening, above, of Imlay City, Mich., is shown after he was captured by police. He confessed he murdered four playmates for a thrill, but was disappointed with the experiment. He faces life imprisonment if convicted on a first degree murder charge.

TREATMENT OF SEAMEN

OTTAWA, (P)—Howard Green (Progressive-Conservative, Vancouver South) charged in the House of Commons that Canada is "shamefully" treating her merchant seamen.

The Minister of Transport, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, retorted that Canada is treating her seamen quite as well as the United Kingdom or the United States.

He said that the Bill amending the Merchant Seamen's Compensation Act aimed to ensure that no seamen would suffer loss of compensation due to repeal of the war measures orders-in-council

Opposition speakers said compensation should be retroactive to the outbreak of the war, or at least to 1941.

JAPAN'S TRADE DOOR REOPENS

Business to Be Permitted On Limited Scale After August 15

WASHINGTON (CP) — The International trade door to Japan will be reopened to private business on a limited scale August 15, the state and war departments have announced. On the eve of the Second Great War trade had an import and export value listed at $1,300,000,000.

This announcement followed the return to the United States of the trade mission from a conference with General Douglas MacArthur and Allied headquarters staff in Tokyo.

CROP DISASTER IN EAST IS SEEN

OTTAWA, (P)— One of the worst springs in history has brought the prospects of a crop disaster for eastern Canada, particularly in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, H H Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture said yesterday. He made this statement in his opening remarks to a conference called by the Federation to study the seriousness of the feed grain situation as it affects both eastern and western Canada.

MOOSE DEFEAT CLOTHIERS 6-4

Moose, who are developing into a rampaging threat in the local baseball picture, last night ripped a glaring hole in the garment of victory woven Tuesday night by Watts and Nickerson in their delayed game against Savoy. Last night the clothiers went under before the Loyal Brethren by a score 6-4 at Roosevelt Park grounds.

CO-OPERATIVES "PERNICIOUS"

WINNIPEG, (P)—Co-operatives endanger free enterprise and are threatening to become "a pernicious influence" in Canada's economy, Fred Morris, president of the Manitoba division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association said Thursday.

: : TODAY'S STOCKS : :

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd

Vancouver			
Bralorne	11.75	Bevcourt	.79
B. R. Con.	.06	Bobjo	.17
B. R. X.	.10	Buffalo Can.	.22
Cariboo Gold	2.30	Con. Smelters	82.75
Cariboo Gold	.18	Conwest	.99
Dentonia	.07	Donalda	1.05
Dentonia	1.05	Eldona	.41
Minto	.03¼	Elder	.78
Pend Oreille	2.35	Giant Y'knife	6.20
Pioneer	4.15	God's Lake	1.10
Premier Border	.043¾	Hardrock	.40
Premier Gold	.67	Harricana	.09½
Privateer	.41	Heva Gold	.31
Reeves McDonald	1.00	Hosco	.39
Reno	.11½	Jacknife	.08
Salmon Gold	.21	Joliet Quebec	.40
Sheep Creek	1.13	Lake Rowan	.20
Taylor Bridge	.50	Lapaska	.29
Vananda (ask)	.36	Little Long Lac	1.80
Congress	.04¼	Lynx	.16
Hedley Amalg'ted (Ask)	.10	Madsen Red Lake	3.40
Spud Valley (Ask)	.15	McKenzie Red Lake	.62
Central Zeballos (Ask)	.03½	MacLeod Cockshutt	1.75
Oils—		Moneta	.46
A. P. Con.	.23	Negus	2.10
Calmont	.53	Noranda	46.25
C. & E.	2.45	Osisko Lake	1.50
Foothills	2.75	Pickle Crow	3.00
Home	4.05	Regcourt	.35
Toronto		San Antonio	4.05
Athona	.14	Senator Rouyn	.40
Aumaque	.27	Sherritt Gordon	3.35
Beattie	.73	Steep Rock	1.85
		Sturgeon River	.22

Crisis Complex Is Hampering Solution of Peace Problem

ERNEST BEVIN SENSITIVE OF RESPONSIBILITY

LONDON (CP) — The Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin said today: "I sometimes think if we could get out of the crisis complex, we might settle the peace problem."

To the Foreign Press Association, Mr. Bevin said: "Foreign secretaries really are international incidents now. Anything they say may lead to a great crisis."

He repeated criticism of the press coverage at the recent Moscow conference, saying:

"Actual facts are far better than the imagination of the press men."

PUBLIC ENEMIES

Individual bluefish are credited with having destroyed 1,000 other fishes in one day.

RUSSIANS KILL RELIEF AGENT

Incident Occurs Near Czechoslovakian Frontier

VIENNA, (P)—A high Austrian government official reported yesterday that Russian troops had fired on a Swedish relief agency party last night, killing an automobile driver and wounding Torsten Arnaus, chief of the Swedish mission to Austria.

An Austrian informant said the dead man was named Carlsen, and added that it might have been Arnaus, the deputy, as well as his driver. Also, in the car were Arnaus' wife and child.

The shooting is reported to have taken place at Berg, about 35 miles east of Vienna, near the Czechoslovakian border.

The Russians who did the shooting were said to be guards at a large nearby Russian ammunition dump

Arnaus and the family were reported at first taken into custody and later released. The body of Carlsen was kept by the Russians. The Soviet commander said that the party was driving along a restricted road toward an ammunition dup.

UGANDA COMING HERE MONDAY

The Canadian cruiser H.M.C.S. Uganda, a familiar visitor to Prince Rupert, will dock here at 10 o'clock Monday mrning, remaining until 8 clock Wednesday morning, according to information received this morning by Lieut. Eric Jones, R.C.N., executive officer H.M.C.S. Chatham.

INDECENCY IS CHARGED

Prominent Labor Leader Arrested in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, (P)—Daniel O'Brien, 57 year old Vancouver Labor Leader and regional director of the Canadian Congress of Labor, was arrested at his home Wednesday night. Police state he is charged with an indecent act. The case was adjourned one week in the police court Thursday

Police say further that O'Brien was arrested following investigation of complaints from three young girls who were playing on the sidewalk in front of his home.

DEVELOPED IN NEW ZEALAND

No Hint of Details Is Yet Revealed

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (CP) — A secret weapon that may play a vital part in world affairs because it is so powerful that it is said to have capabilities approaching the atomic bomb in effectiveness is reported to have been developed in New Zealand.

Although there is no hint of what the secret weapon may be, it is stated that one means of application would have some similarity to one method of using the atomic bomb.

Reports of the powerful weapon have been made in the press which published accounts on "excellent authority" of development and work during the war, on this weapon, the nature of which is still a top secret.

The project was originally the idea of a Wellington, New Zealand, man who communicated his plan to Great Britain and the United States. Both countries immediately went ahead with laying the foundation for research.

Metlakatla Village Living In History of Its Lively Past

(By JACK McLEOD)

The native village of Metlakatla, once a thriving centre of north coast activity, is now little more than a sleepy Indian village dozing in the warm memory of its past and receiving little disturbance from any of its 168 present-day residents.

A relic of the earlier energy and bustle of this small community which lies on Tsimpsean Peninsula some four miles northwest of Prince Rupert, is the vast old St. Paul's Church, which has fallen into a state of disrepair and disuse mainly because the dwindling population was increasingly unable to support so large a building.

Today, the village can be accurately described as almost a residential suburb of Prince Rupert, because all the commerce of its residents is transacted here. However, it contains a remote and historic charm which will remain its own despite the advance of time and the probable forthcoming enfranchisement of its people.

In place of the huge, old St. Paul's Church, which was built in 1903 and was even smaller than the original church which burned down at the turn of the century, is a smaller church nearby. This third structure adequately serves the spiritual needs of the shrunken population.

ONE OF MOST ADVANCED GROUPS

Surrounding this monument to its past is a village of well-kept houses, served by a central electric lighting plant and protected by a water system which projects five hydrants at almost every corner of its narrow streets. Its residents are proudly described by Indian Agent F. E. Anfield as "one of the most advanced native groups on the north coast."

Visiting the village Thursday afternoon in company of American magazine writer, Richard Neuberger, Mr. Anfield recalled its history since it was created as a "Christian village" by Father Duncan in 1868. At that time, it was the home of some 3,000 Indians.

He outlined the later religious controversy which resulted in Father Duncan taking a portion of the band to Annette Island, Alaska, where he formed a village known as New Metlakatla.

In both villages, the names of Ryan, Prevost, Leighton and Leask, predominate.

Fame of the progressive attitude of New Metlakatla has become widespread while its older namesake has been all but forgotten. However, while New Metlakatla has been growing, its Old Metlakatla cousins have also been on a progress march of their own. Their enfranchisement as a band has been before the government for two years and may be approved in the near future.

The village school is directed by Miss Cora Merrett, who after more than 20 years of Indian work, still enjoys her duties. She teaches the 21 school-age youngsters, and lives alone in the huge Agency house which overlooks Chatham Sound.

Her major complaint Thursday was that her pupils were apparently taking too much advantage of daylight-saving time, playing outdoors so late in the long evening that they are "cranky" in school the next day.

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GIRLS—17-18 Years of Age Having One Year or More High School

Enroll now for one-year course in Practical Nursing at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. An excellent opportunity to begin a congenial and worthy profession. Accommodation is available for a limited number only.

COURSE TO BEGIN AUGUST 15

Salary $70.00 per month with meals and accommodation.

Write P.O. Box 219, Prince Rupert, for application form and other particulars.

NORTH HIGHWAY MAPPING SURVEY

OTTAWA, (P)— Army headquarters announced yesterday that a party of Royal Engineers are conducting a four months mapping survey which commenced June 1 along the North West Highway system. The survey forms part of the program of military mapping which began with aerial photographs of the region when aerial photographs were taken by the R.C.A.F. for the Department of Mines and Resources in 1946.

Controlling Atomics

At Least Some Progress Now That Russia Has Made Proposal

LAKE SUCCESS, (P)— Russia and the western powers are still poles apart in their views on atomic control but some of the United Nations delegates said Soviet proposals submitted Wednesday at least offered a basis for a new approach to the problem. While there are no signs that the twelve-months deadlock in the United Nations atomic commission is any nearer a solution, for the first time the delegates had before them a detailed Soviet plan for atomic control.

This plan would separate the atomic problem into two parts—an immediate convention or a treaty to outlaw atomic weapons and a convention or a treaty establishing international atomic controls.

SUGAR RATION IN STATES IS ENDED

But it Will be Retained in Canada for a Long Time Ottawa Says

WASHINGTON, (P)—Secretary of Agriculture, Anderson, announced the end of sugar rationing to the United States householders, hotels and restaurants effective Wednesday midnight, but retention of price controls. Industrial users are still rationed.

(In Ottawa, Canadian government officials said there is little hope of lifting sugar rationing in Canada for a long time to come because of the world supply situation.

RUPERT CLEAR FOR AIRCRAFT

Prince Rupert has been added to the list of ports at which seaplanes ariving from and departing for foreign destinations can report to customs for entry or clearance, this applying to both commercial and pleasure craft, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been advised by Hon. James J. McCann, minister of national revenue. Necessary instructions have been issued, the minister states.

Thus is finally cleared up a situation under which it had been necessary for foreign aircraft calling at Prince Rupert to both enter and clear by way of Massett on the Queen Charlotte Islands. This requirement was lifted a couple of weeks ago as far as private aircraft were concerned. Now the same privilege has been extended to commercial aircraft.

Local Girls Excel In School Studies

Two local girls have distinguished themselves in studies at Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby near Toronto. They are Miss Peggy Large, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large, and Miss Dorothy Kergin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin. The former has obtained her A.T.C.M. in music with honors, also winning a school medal. The latter has won the medal for general proficiency in senior matriculation.

THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Cloudy with widely scattered rain showers today and Saturday, occasionally becoming clear in the afternoons and evenings. Westerly winds 15 m.p.h. Little change in temperature. Minimums tonight: Port Hardy 45, Massett 45, Prince Rupert 45. Maximums Saturday: Port Hardy 62, Massett 60, Prince Rupert 60.

D. C. Stuart, having been taken ill earlier in the week, will be compelled to remain quietly at home for some time. Today he was reported to be resting as easily as could be expected.

FISHERMEN FLY ACROSS PACIFIC

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)—Twenty fishermen from San Pedro and Seattle have left by air for Shanghai, the objective of the flight being to teach Chinese how to operate purse seiners.

CHINA PROTESTS AGAINST RUSSIA

Against Border Violations in Sinkiang Province

NANKING, (P)—The Chinese government has instructed the Chinese ambassador at Moscow to protest both to the Soviet government and the outer Mongolian Minister over alleged violations on the border of remote Sinkiang province of China.

A foreign office spokesman said this action indicated the Chinese government consider the Soviets responsible for the attack on Chinese territory. Markings on planes are declared to be those of Soviet.

Despatches from Sinkiang say fighting has been raging unabated between outer Mongolian forces and the Chinese after four days struggle. A cavalry battalion had dipped 50 miles into China on a punitive mission.

CANADIANS CATCH MOST

Their Halibut Take Almost Double American

Canadian halibut fishermen set a new modern fishing record this year by almost doubling the catch of the United States fishermen.

The International Halibut Commission report that Canadian boats landed over eleven million pounds of halibut.

United States vessels landed about six and a half million pounds.

The Canadians were helped, because Seattle's fleet remained in port, through the dispute between fishermen and owners over the division of profits.

SEATTLE— Seattle's halibut fishermen were still hopeful of getting some Pacific fishing this season. Negotiations have been scheduled for a meeting. Only Area 3 remains open.