

ANADA'S JAP DEPORTATION MEASURE IS DROPPED

British Columbia Taken Back By Indians!

Restrictions Of Wartime Are Dropped



POLICY ON PALESTINE

To Be Re-stated by British Government, Jewish Agency Hears

LONDON (CP)—Quarters close to a Jewish Agency "shadow delegation" now assembling in London believe the government has formulated a policy on Palestine. The Jewish Agency still stands firm to boycott the conference on Palestine until British authorities "show some indication that they are willing to change their attitude, honor principles of the Balfour Declaration promising establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine."

Zionist circles decline to speculate on the nature of the British plan.

A plan, submitted at the first Palestine conference, providing for separate Arab and Jewish provinces within Palestine was rejected by the Arabs.

ROYAL CITY BANK ROBBED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Four or five gunmen held up the Sixth Street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here Thursday, escaping with \$2,300. Two men, armed and masked, entered the bank just before closing and took the money while the others waited outside in the getaway car which was picked up today on Burnaby Mountain Road.

WANT VOICE IN TREATY

Canada and Australia do Not Intend to Accept Snub of Russia at Deputy's Conference

LONDON (CP)—Australia yesterday presented her views to the Big Four deputy's council, threatening a showdown on Russian opposition to the participation of smaller nations in the drafting of German and Austrian peace treaties.

Australia, backed by Brazil, Canada and other small nations in demand for representation, was sharply opposed by Deputy Minister E. T. Gousev of Russia.

The contention of Australia was that nations, large or small, which had participated actively in the war, should also participate in the peace treaty.

Canada threatened to boycott the deputy's council unless given a full opportunity to be heard at the peace treaty conference.

Brazil filed a note with the deputies expressing similar attitude.

Eighteen nations have been invited to present views to the deputies, but Gousev contended that they should bow out after making statements.

Local Tides

Saturday, January 25, 1947			
High	3:29	19.6 feet	
	15:10	20.6 feet	
Low	9:16	7.4 feet	
	21:38	3.4 feet	

FRASER VALLEY IS WASHED OUT

CHILLIWACK — Highways and roads in this area of the Fraser Valley are inundated and washed out. There has been 4.3 inches of rain in the area during the last few days.

SWEDEN HAS URANIUM ORE

NEW YORK—The chairman of the American Chemical Society, returning here from a trip to Sweden, says that country has 400,000 pounds of uranium ore, enough to make millions of bombs and a colossal amount of atomic energy. The ore comes in shale form.

Prince Rupert's Case For Air Services; Survey in Support

Recently, in an effort to establish the public convenience and necessity of establishing a scheduled air service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, the Canadian Pacific Airlines has conducted an exhaustive survey of the business, resources and general conditions of this area. Since then Canadian Pacific Airlines has made formal application for permission to operate such a service. The information thus obtained and presented to the Transport Board is considered of sufficient interest to publish the benefit of Daily News readers. Here is the first installment.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE TRADE

Very considerable populations lie adjacent to the main route (Vancouver-Prince Rupert air line) and the outstanding trade import of these populations is the excellent market which they provide, but is not served in a modern way.

Merchant can hope to offer his customers new items at a rapidly changing market under conditions of normal peacetime. If he is not adequately supplied in turn by constant attention and service from his sources. Such attention is not possible where a group of four days is required for a representative of some house to call upon a group of retail outlets; usually, the time involved in individual travel-call runs from one visit or two impractical.

populations, along the main route must go with the benefits of low price competition, and are forced to pay such prices as to make Prince Rupert, as an example, one of the costliest cities in which to live. (La-Gazette).

Such a situation is entirely unnecessary not only to the public but also, to the retailer himself. For it is only through competition that he may advance himself and his trade, and grow to employ more, spend more and to build and solidify his community.

For the wholesale trade, the transportation problem is equally difficult. A retail area of (Continued on Page 6)

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OVERNIGHT GALE HITS DISTRICT

Waterfront Lashed By Gale—Cow Bay Floats Loosened

A northwest wind of savage velocity made city houses shudder with its force and forced sleepy citizens to shut their bedroom windows at 4 o'clock this morning. It also whipped the harbor into foaming seas which snapped the anchor cables at the Cow Bay fishermen's floats, causing the floats to drift toward the nearby Yacht Club.

However, despite its wild gustiness in the city, the official velocity reading on the anemometer at the Digby Island weather station was only 16 miles an hour. Maximum velocity was reached between 5 and 7 o'clock this morning.

The storm climaxed a 24-hour period of rainfall in which 1.53 inches drenched the city, the heaviest downpour in recent weeks.

Later this morning, the precipitation turned to wet snow, blanketing downtown streets with half an inch of the white stuff.

The wind storm, apparently, extended into the interior as far as Terrace. At Remo, a few miles west of Terrace a tree was blown across the Canadian National Telegraphs line, knocking out communications until 10 o'clock this morning when a despatcher's line was put through. Normal communications were restored before noon. Coming from the northwest, the wind had an open sweep at the harbor wharfs and caused the outer end of the Cow Bay floats to drift free when the pounding waves snapped the anchor cable. A strong northwest wind a year ago caused a similar incident, when the huge concrete anchors at the outer end of the wharf dragged.

BUREAUCRACY RUNNING WILD

Fiery Calgary M.P. Has Some Caustic Comments to Make About CBC

EDMONTON — A. L. Smith, Calgary, Progressive Conservative member of parliament, speaking here last night, described the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as "bureaucracy run wild." He recalled how Adolf Hitler had come to power in Germany through control of the radio. He objected to the proposed new CBC station at Lacombe, predicting that it would adversely affect Calgary and Edmonton stations.

Natives Reclaim Province And Make Captives of Whites

VON PAPEN IS BEING TRIED

NUERNBERG (CP, courtesy of B.C. Police Radio)—Franz von Papen, 69, former vice-chancellor of the Nazi regime, is on trial today at the German denazification court, charged with helping Adolf Hitler to power.

SPECTACULAR MEANS TAKEN TO FOCUS ATTENTION ON CLAIMS OF ABORIGINE RACE FOR PROVINCIAL FRANCHISE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The white government of British Columbia is at an end—the Indians have reclaimed the province and declared the white man "wards of the state" and their right to vote taken away. In a move to focus attention on the franchise claims of the Indians, Chief William Scow, president

Bulletins

"PAID IN BLOOD"

LONDON—Russia has imposed new demands on smaller countries, including Canada and Australia, for full share in treaty-making with the declaration that the major powers "paid in blood" for the right to draft the peace treaties.

WARNS BIG BUSINESS

REGINA—The Attorney-General of Saskatchewan warns big business that, if prices are raised in this province, the province will set up price controls.

TAXATION AGREEMENTS

OTTAWA—The possibility of seven of the nine provinces reaching taxation agreements with Ottawa before Parliament opens January 30 is seen as negotiations among the provinces and the Dominion began to take new shape today after New Brunswick announced it was ready to negotiate another agreement and talks with Alberta heard conclusion. The minister of finance, Hon. Douglas Abbott, has not yet made his expected statement.

EDMONTON CENTRE

EDMONTON—Mayor Ainlay yesterday revealed plans for a \$12,000,000 administration centre here which would include federal, provincial and civic offices.

NEW GREEK PREMIER

ATHENS—Former Royalist Foreign minister Maximus has been named the new premier of Greece by King George II. He was foreign minister in 1933-34.

INDIANS SEEK FRANCHISE

VICTORIA—The Native Brotherhood of British Columbia is asking Premier John Hart that Indians be given the franchise in this province.

STREAMLINE TRAIN

VANCOUVER—The Great Northern Railway is bringing its new Seattle-Chicago streamline diesel locomotive train here for exhibit February 28. Streamline trains are also planned for the Vancouver-Seattle run.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

WASHINGTON—Andrew May, former chairman of the House military affairs committee, and three former government officials have pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government. Bail of \$2,000 has been granted and trial set for March 19. All their dealings were "clean, upright and fair," the defendants claim.

ORCHESTRAL TOUR

VICTORIA—Permission has been granted by the deputy minister of education to the Trail High School Band and Orchestra to tour the province.

BAD SNOW CONDITIONS

REGINA—The province of Saskatchewan is digging from its worst snow conditions in forty years. Several towns were cut off and are running short of supplies.

BIG SURPLUS SEEN

OTTAWA—Possibility of the federal government winding up the current fiscal year with a surplus of \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, the first since 1930, is foreseen by some officials here.

NO PROGRESS MADE

OTTAWA—No progress has been made in efforts to settle the impending coal miners' coal strike dispute in Nova Scotia. The miners want a \$2.50 per day increase but the operators will go no more than \$1.

IS CRITICAL OF NUERNBERG

WINNIPEG—Randolph Churchill, son of the wartime British Prime Minister, made a severe attack upon the Nuernberg trials when speaking here. The defendants had been condemned, Churchill said, not because they had made war but because they had lost it.

CAR SHORTAGE HITTING GRAIN

Stock Farmers in Eastern Canada and Maritimes Hard Hit

WINNIPEG — Shortage of freight cars has been causing serious delay to shipments of feed grain to Eastern Canada and some of the stock and dairy farmers in Ontario and the Maritimes have been hard hit as a result. A Canadian National Railways official said here that there had been no embargo on grain shipments but there had been trouble in getting cars. There had been concentration on shipping of grain for relief of overseas countries.

THREE FIREMEN DIE IN BLAZE

MINNEAPOLIS—Three firemen were killed last night and several injured in a spectacular fire which destroyed a large garage here. There was a series of explosions.

Pickets and Police Standing By Noranda

NORANDA, Quebec—The Noranda mine property here is still being heavily picketed to prevent all employees but two men who man the pumps from entering. At the same time sixteen Ontario provincial police officers stand by as a precaution against recurrence of disorders such as occurred yesterday.

Canadian Aircraft Company Is Sold

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian Ltd. plant at Carterville, near Montreal and production centre of the four-engined "North Star" type of plane, has been taken over by the Electric Boat Co. of New York. Announcement of the deal was made here Thursday night on behalf of C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Reconstruction. Financial arrangements were not announced.

PROSECUTOR IS RESIGNING

Gordon Scott Says He Will Remain On, However, Until Oscar Orr Returns

VANCOUVER (Canadian Press, Courtesy of B.C. Police Radio)—Resignation of Gordon Scott, acting city prosecutor, is imminent, it was reported today following a disagreement between Scott and Mayor G. G. McGeer over the police shake-up. However, Mr. Scott said that he would carry on until the return of Lt.-Col. Oscar Orr who has been in the Army.

THE WEATHER

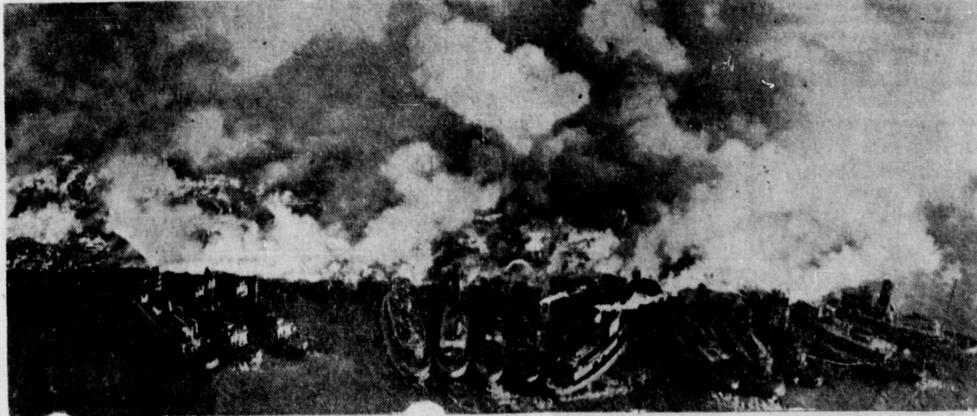
Synopsis

A shift from southeast to northwesterly gales over night along the coast brought temporary clearing in the early morning. Skies are now overcast again on the coast with variable clouds over the interior. Rain showers will be general today. A new storm centre is developing 1200 miles offshore and is expected to move in over the coastal area early Saturday. This will bring more rain overnight and Saturday. The weather will continue mild over the entire province.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Overcast, frequently cloudy, with mixed rain and snow showers today. Overcast with intermittent rain overnight and Saturday morning. Overcast with rain showers thereafter. Wind westerly (30), shifting gradually to southerly (20) by mid-afternoon and southeasterly (30), gusty, overnight and Saturday morning. Temperature rising gradually to 45 at Port Hardy and 44 at Massett and Prince Rupert by daybreak with little change thereafter.

FLEET OF FIREBOATS BATTLE SPECTACULAR PIER BLAZE AT WEEHAWKEN, N.J.



An imposing array of fireboats from New Jersey, New York and the U.S. coastguard stands close inshore and bombards with thousands of tons of water the fire that was eating its way through waterfront piers at Weehawken, New Jersey. Dense clouds of smoke balked accurate observation of the progress of the battle, but it was reported that one pier had been burned to the water's edge and a second was virtually destroyed. Other piers were threatened. A vast amount of general cargo, consigned for export, was also said to have been eaten up by the flames.

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