

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947

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Virtual Civil War in Paraguay; One Thousand Persons Are Killed

CHAOS
Joined By
Revolt
Government
Buenos Aires (CP)
confirmed reports
here from Parag-
way said that more
100 persons, includ-
ing men and children,
were in house-to-house
fighting in the revolt of a marine
against the government
in the capital of Parag-
way Sunday.
Buildings have been
burned, emergency hospitals
are full of the wounded,
and Paraguayan government
forces, who are civilian sympath-
izers, have taken many casualties.
Some 700 persons were taken
prisoner in the capital
because of cen-
sured is reported to be



TELESCOPIC ROTOR PROPELLOR MAY REPLACE PARACHUTE—A new invention known as the "Isacco Telescopic Propellers" has been developed in England, which is hoped will constitute the basic invention for various safety devices urgently required today for civil aviation. The apparatus consists of a telescopic rotor, and is thought will supersede the parachute at present in use. Not only is an individual parachute made for personnel, but there is also a cabin, or heavy-weight parachute, which represents the solution for a collective parachute, and will support a cabin able to carry four to six passengers. An advantage over the normal chute is that the direction of fall can be controlled. Vittorio Isacco, the Italian inventor of the rotor, is shown demonstrating one of his propellers.

LABOR CHIEFS GET TOGETHER

William Green, Philip Murray and John L. Lewis meet in New York

WASHINGTON, D.C., (AP)—American Federation of Labor and Congress on International Organization shock hands yesterday and began talking about a merger. Labor bills in United States Congress hastened the meeting. It was a five-hour meeting.

William Green of the American Federation of Labor met with Philip Murray of the C.I.O. Although it was said definite progress had been made toward an understanding, little optimism could be found in either camp over the prospect of early consolidation of the A.F. of L.'s 7,500,000 and the C.I.O.'s 6,000,000 members. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was also in attendance.

King Tells Immigration Plans; No Japanese are to be Admitted

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said Thursday that the present immigration policy of the government necessarily falls into two parts—measures designed for immediate application and long-term policy. He said that transportation difficulties would prevent inauguration of a general policy for some time and stress must be placed on refugees. Mr. King said the government had no intention of revamping its immigration policy to permit any large scale influx from the Orient which could not but change the fundamental composition of Canada's population. Mr. King reiterated a wartime pledge that there would be no postwar immigration of Japanese permitted.

KEEPING UP BIG SEARCH

But Weather Hampers Quest For Missing Transport Near Vancouver—Mount Coquitlam Promising

LAKE BUNTZEN, (AP)—Rugged Mount Coquitlam area still holds the most promising clue to the fate of the TransCanada Airlines plane which has been missing since Monday midnight. What was believed to have been the wing of an aircraft was sighted late last night by land searchers who were unable to continue the quest today because of treacherous weather.

The airliner, with 15 on board, is still the object of the most intensive search from ground, sea and air in Canadian aviation history.

The area of search is from Powell River on the north, Gulf of Georgia on the west, the international border on the south and Princeton on the east.

A tired nine-man search party returned to its base here last night and reported it had scaled Mount Coquitlam and spotted an object which looked like a plane's wing on another peak about a mile away. Flying Officer Jack Gibson, leader of the party, said "it looked like a wing standing straight up. It could have been a tail piece" but added it might have been just snow.

BY-ELECTION DATE IS SET

Single Vacant Seat in Canadian Parliament—That For Halifax—To Be Filled

OTTAWA, (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced today that the by-election for the federal seat left vacant by the death last fall of W. C. MacDonald, Liberal member of one of the Halifax seats, will be held July 14. This will fill the only vacancy still left in the House.

Progressive-Conservative and C.C.F. candidates have already been nominated but the Liberals have yet to make their choice.

The membership of the House now consists of 125 Liberals, 67 Progressive-Conservatives, 28 C.C.F., 13 Social Credit, four Independents, two Bloc Populaire, one Independent Liberal, one Independent Progressive-Conservative, one Independent C.C.F., and another Independent from Quebec.

BABYLON'S GARDENS
The hanging gardens of Babylon date back to 600 B.C.

Pull Together Spirit Is Asked by Labor-U.K.

Unable to Impose Direct Control, Attlee Government Persuades Workers To Voluntary Sacrifice In Crisis

Britain, sapped by two wars and a great depression, is fighting for her national existence in an unprecedented economic crisis. This is one of a series of stories giving a detailed picture of the crisis, its causes, effects and the battle being fought to overcome it.

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A Socialist government that cannot impose direct control on labor must persuade 7,000,000-odd trade unionists to sacrifice voluntarily the job-protecting practices for which they fought for years.

What the United Kingdom must have is greater individual output from its working force. There is no hope of getting enough extra manpower to meet the nation's production goals without it.

"There now is no place for industrial arrangements which restrict production, prices or employment," said Prime Minister Attlee's economic White Paper last month. Accordingly:

1. Labor is being asked to work with foreigners brought in from Europe, an "import" it has

ACCUSED OF SWINDLING

OTTAWA, (AP)—Accused perpetrator of a \$17,000 bank swindle, Lucius A. Parmalee, 36-year old former bank employee, was arrested at a railway station near here after complaint had been received by Ottawa banks.

Parmalee was awaiting to board a Montreal train and had \$17,000 in a satchel and two checks which police stated were similar to those cashed in Ottawa banks.

Parmalee was once described as the cleverest forger in the country. He has served prison terms in United States and Canada.

BULLETINS

INTERIOR NEEDS MEN
PRINCE GEORGE—There is a critical shortage of labor here and it is estimated that 1500 to 2000 men will be needed within six weeks on highway construction, building, in logging camps and at saw-mills.

DOCK STRIKE ENDED
LONDON—The four-day dock strike in London ended today. Thousands of dock workers returned to their jobs to unload critically needed cargo ships. Strike leaders, however, said a few hundred stayed out, ignoring the government and union back-to-work pleas.

DIRECT HOUSE LOANS
OTTAWA — Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe announced in the House of Commons Thursday night that the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation would be empowered to make "direct loans" to individuals to assist in the construction of house or rental housing projects. Up to now the loans have been limited to companies.

INSURED LOSSES TOTAL \$24,000
Loss of the Clapp and Shortridge apartments and the adjoining military garage last Friday were the only major entries on the records of Fire Chief H. T. Lock during April. Five other fire calls resulted in negligible damage.

Insurance claimed on buildings and contents totalled \$25,350 although the total loss ran to a much greater figure. The Clapp Block was insured for \$6,000, the Shortridge Apartments for \$6,000. Three residents of the Shortridge Apartments had insurance on the furniture and effects totalling \$2,750 and six residents of the Clapp Block had similar insurance totalling \$9,600.

Shipboard Wren Can't Buy Water

SHOREHAM, Eng. (AP)—When 21-year old Vivian Hopper, former Wren, looks out from her home she sees water everywhere but not a drop to drink. She lives with her mother in a one-time naval craft off Shoreham and the local council, she says, are imposing a "trial by thirst" by refusing her permission to buy drinking water. "When the Admiralty advertised warships for sale we thought it a wonderful solution to our housing problem," Miss Hopper said. "But disillusion set in when we came here. Our application to draw water from a pumping station 20 yards away went unanswered." The council had no comment.



"WARRIOR" CAN HANDLE 250 CALLS PER HOUR—A telephone exchange which could adequately serve the needs of a fair-sized town is the nerve centre of the internal communications system on board the Canadian aircraft carrier "Warrior." The main telephone exchange has 138 lines and nine of those are party lines with one or more extensions. During daylight hours at sea, it usually handles about 250 calls an hour, while in port the number rises to around 400. In addition to phones on the exchange, there are 45 direct lines between operational centres and 108 lines leading to Damage Control headquarters. Also there is a public address system audible anywhere in the ship. At the switchboard of the main telephone exchange in this picture is Able Seaman Louis Vernerey of Saskatoon, Sask., one of the four seamen of the torpedo branch who operate the switchboard.

ALASKA SHIPPING TIE-UP—LOADING HERE

Separate maritime agreements expiring on June 1 is feared that there is another tie-up of Alaskan shipping this year, according to Howard Baltzo, president of the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce and general merchant in that town, who was in Seattle today returning home by the south. Mr. Baltzo says with local Chamber of Commerce officials while in Seattle what were the positions of Prince Rupert relative to the Alaska situation.

ALASKA BEING VISITED HERE

Important Towns of Alaska Requested to Attend National Boards of Trade Convention

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has added its voice to the list of requests extended by the National Board of Trade of British Columbia to other boards of commerce in all Alaskan cities to be represented at the annual convention of the National Board of Trade and affiliated chambers to be held in Prince Rupert August 6, 7 and 8. Members of commerce in Fairbanks, Nome, Valdez, Seward, Wrangell, Petersburg, Skagway, Sitka and Ketchikan have been invited. Outstanding personalities from the line also invited to include Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Senator Magnusson and Representative E. L. Bartlett.

NATURE'S RED STAR

Red star ever photographed was discovered in the constellation of Monoceros.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver		Beattie	
Bralorne	10.00	Bevcourt	.86
B. R. Con.	.05	Bobjo	.17
B. R. X.	.10	Buffalo Can.	.18
Cariboo Gold	2.50	Con. Smelters	83.75
Dentonia	.22 1/2	Conwest	.91
Grull Wihkese	.07 3/4	Donaldo	.85
Hedley Mascot	1.06	Eldona	.37
Minto	.03	Elder	.85
Pend Orelle	2.80	Giant Yellowknife	6.00
Pioneer	3.30	God's Lake	1.12
Premier Border	.04 1/2	Hardrock	.40
Premier Gold (ask)	.70	Harricana	.09
Privateer (ask)	.42	Heva Gold	.48
Reeves McDonald (ask)	1.50	Hosco	.40
Reno	.12	Jackknife	.08 1/2
Salmon Gold	.24	Joliet Quebec	.45
Sheep Creek	1.20	Lake Rowan	.11
Sheep Valley	.50	Lapaska	.30
Taylor Bridge	.02 1/2	Little Long Lac	1.70
Whitewater (ask)	.02 1/2	Lynx	.21
Vananda	.31	Madsen Red Lake	3.10
Congress	.04 3/4	McKenzie Red Lake	.53
Pacific Eastern	.30	McLeod Cockshutt	1.68
Hedley Amalg	.08	Moneta	.53 1/2
Spud Valley (ask)	.17	Negus	2.00
Central Zeballos (ask)	.03	Noranda	45.00
Oils—		Osisko Lake	1.37
A. P. Con.	.12	Pickle Crow	2.52
Calmont	.28	Regcourt	.52
C. & E.	2.00	San Antonio	3.75
Foothills	2.45	Senator Rouyn	3.25
Home	3.20	Sherritt Gordon	3.55
Toronto		Steep Rock	2.10
Athona	.20	Sturgeon River	.31
Aumaque	.40		

always opposed on grounds that only Britons should get British jobs.

2. It is being asked to work on new pay systems including "incentive bonuses" for high-speed work, a scheme banned in most industries to protect labor from so-called exploitation and work shortages.
3. It is being asked to limit demands for higher pay and shorter hours to cases where they will bring increased output.
4. It is being asked to move from non-essential to more necessary jobs, even though the work may be harder and conditions worse.

AVOID CONFLICT WITH UNIONS

But Attlee and his cabinet must rely on co-operation from organized labor, avoiding any direct conflict with the Trades Union Congress which provides the biggest bloc of Socialist voting strength.

Critics of the government's policy claim this is the weak link in the whole post-war production plan.

During the Second World War, labor was directed to essential work under emergency orders that still are in effect but are not—and cannot—be used. The Attlee government must do by roundabout means what Winston Churchill's coalition government could do by force, with the obvious justification of German bombs.

Control over employers instead of workers is a large part of

Continued on Page 2)

Local Tides
Saturday, May 3, 1947

High	0:02	20.7 feet
	12:34	19.7 feet
Low	6:24	3.7 feet
	18:31	4.9 feet

BUTTER RATION IS ENDING SOON

This is Suggested as Sequel to Lifting of Ceiling Prices

OTTAWA, (AP)—From many centres came word yesterday of the possibility of a buyers' strike of housewives in protest at the current high prices. Such strike action was considered and intensified as a result of the announcement by Minister of Agriculture J. G. Gardiner of a 10-cent per pound increase in the retail price of butter to a new ceiling of 55c per pound, about a 4c per pound increase in cheese and increase of one cent per tin on evaporated milk.

The higher butter price may presage a removal of butter rationing in the near future, possibly by the end of May.

Alaska Shrimp Season Extended

Shrimp fishing in southeastern Alaska has been extended through July 14. A telegram received at Ketchikan says that so far as Duncan Canal is concerned, the industry there is closed throughout the year.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Pressure was rising rapidly throughout British Columbia this morning behind the storm which moved eastward over the province during the night. Showery weather will be general throughout B.C. today with considerable clearing late this afternoon and this evening. Clearing skies will give colder temperatures tonight than last night throughout most of the province.

Forecast
Prince Rupert, North Coast and Queen Charlottes—Cloudy, frequently overcast, with rain showers today, clearing this evening. Variable cloudiness during the night. Saturday, cloudy with widely scattered rain showers, clearing in late afternoon. Winds northwest (15 m.p.h.), decreasing to light tonight. Saturday, winds light. Colder tonight than last night. Port Hardy—Low tonight 35, High Saturday 55. Massett—Low tonight 32, High Saturday 55. Prince Rupert—Low tonight 35, High Saturday 58.

NOTED JURIST PASSES AWAY

Mr. Justice Denis Murphy Dies at Age of Seventy-Seven

VANCOUVER — Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, who for 32 years was a member of the British Columbia Supreme Court bench, trial division, died here last night at the age of 77 years.

His Lordship was born in 1870 at Las la Hache, British Columbia. In 1896 he was called to the bar and practised first in Victoria about a year, moving to Ashcroft where he remained from 1898 to 1909. From 1900 to 1901 he was member of the Legislature for West Yale, resigning two days after being appointed Provincial Secretary. He was appointed judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in 1909, retiring in 1941 because he felt he was losing the mental alertness and vigor necessary for carrying out his duties.

Mr. Justice Murphy retired from the board of governors of the University of British Columbia last November after serving since 1917.

His Lordship is survived by his widow, two daughters and three sons of Vancouver.

READ—TOOK PLEDGE?

OTTAWA, (AP)—Ottawa librarians, accustomed to people who habitually pencil their comments in books, are scratching their heads over a reader who went through a 700-page novel underlining every preposition. Her score: 2,384,341. Another library borrower left his liquor ration book in a copy of "The Lost Week-end."

SAWLOG SCALE HIGH IN APRIL

Production Two and a Half Times Greater This Year Than Last

Sawlog production in the Prince Rupert forestry district last month totalled 18,963,110 board feet as compared with slightly more than 14,000,000 board feet in April, 1946. During the first four months of 1947, sawlog production is almost two-and-a-half times as great as it was during the same period last year.

Sawlog scale so far this year is 62,734,968 board feet, as compared to 28,861,058 for the first four months of 1946.

However, pole and piling production this year is slightly lower than last year. In April, 177,895 lineal feet were cut, bringing this year's total so far to 1,145,946 feet, while in April, 1946, 155,367 feet were cut, and the four-month total was 1,397,261.

Railroad tie production last month was the highest in recent months—13,081, while 171 cords of wood also were produced.

Sawlog scale by varieties follows:

Fir, 1,029,163.
Cedar, 1,462,252.
Spruce, 10,244,290.
Hemlock, 4,155,158.
Balsam, 1,046,904.
Jackpine, 1,059,871.
Miscellaneous, 1,572.