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ent of United States dresses Canadian Parliament

TAWA (CP)—Presi- Truman told a joint of the Senate and of Commons today nited States foreign aimed at a world of nations, living to- in mutual respect and hip as "Canada and the States have lived for cen-

President talked mostly of ppy relationships of the rth American countries. r Russia nor Communism entioned but the Presi- clared that United States to aid those who seek e at peace with their rs without coercing or coerced, without intimi- or being intimidated."

his policy," the President e count Canada in the nt of those who share objectives and ideals."

IER KING GREEMENT

Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, intro- the President and said resident's ideal of a world ce might well be an ex- on of a Canadian policy. indicated his advocacy ntinued policy of the a-United States co-op- which existed in the war specifically mentioning de Park agreement, under United States purchases nada of materials sent solved the Canadian for- oblem.

ident Truman advocated a uation of wartime co-op- n which covered both de- and economic matters.

### Local Tides

hursday, June 12, 1947

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| 1:34 | 9.1 feet |
| 13:40 | 6.8 feet |

## G CANSO AMPHIBIAN DUE HERE MORROW TO INSTITUTE SERVICE

The eighteen-passenger Canso amphibian aircraft, it is to institute flights from Prince Rupert to spit next week as part of the new scheduled six- -a-week service from Prince Rupert to Vancou- is due in Prince Rupert tomorrow. It flew from nipeg to Edmonton today. The first scheduled flight from here to Vancouver will be made next Monday but, meantime, there will be some preliminary familiarization flights out of Prince Rupert.

Captain of the Canso is Pilot Thomas Laurie, veteran of C.P.A. flying on this coast, having for years been on the Vancouver-Zeballos run. Reserve captain is James Black, another experienced C.P.A. pilot. They are bringing the Canso here from Winnipeg. Also on board are R. W. Ryan, general manager of Canadian Pacific Airlines at Winnipeg, and T. W. Brown, assistant general traffic manager, Winnipeg.

## TTER BANQUETS RATION ENDS

Shortage here Although ying Heavy—Prices Are hanged

shortage of butter in Prince rt, and none expected. Buy- heavy but no change in e-wholesale or retail.

ch was the butter situation ince Rupert as summed up rday afternoon following vass of wholesale and re- quarters.

useholders, relieved after ending of the ration, started g strong today, probably to have as banquet" as of the dealers suggested.

e retail price is still fifty- cents per pound here

## ag Day Nets $230

nce Rupert Sea Cadets d slightly over $230 in their ay on Saturday, Corps com- der Alex Mitchel said this ning.

## Elizabeth Given London Freedom

LONDON, (CP)—Princess Elizabeth, a self-possessed young woman in blue, today received the freedom of the City of London as her right by patrimony and bade her fellow citizens to seek to know the Dominions and peoples better. "Our commonwealth," she said "is not so much a single act of statecraft as a miracle of faith."

# Press Attaches Significance To Truman's Visit

## COUNCIL UNABLE TO DROP AIR BASE PRIORITY

The city's priority claim to the former R.C.A.F. properties at Seal Cove was branded last night by the aldermen themselves as a dead hand hampering the use of the installation by other groups to which it is important.

The priority, granted by the Department of Transport shortly after the closing of the base by the air force, has not been exercised and council has indicated to the department that, with the exception of an explosives magazine, they have no desire to purchase any of the installations.

However, the city is interested in one area of the base for possible future use as an industrial site. The department has shown willingness to declare surplus and turn over to War Assets Corporation for sale to the municipality.

Meanwhile, the city's priority to the other installations apparently is interferring with the Prince Rupert Aero Club's desire to obtain four small buildings on floats to service aircraft at their proposed headquarters there.

An application by the Aero Club to the department for the four buildings resulted in the club being referred to the city, despite the fact that the city has stated that they do not want them.

Alderman T. B. Black told council that "we have distinctly stated our stand on that and I think that the only thing to do is to refer it to the department with reference to our previous letter."

In regard to the area which the city wants for an industrial site W. S. Lawson, air director for the Department of Transport, cautioned the council that they "must consider whether or not the use for industrial purposes of the site would make a hazard to air transport."

## Haines Cut-Off is Being Opened to Tourists Soon

The Haines cut-off road, which connects southeastern Alaska, the "Inside Passage" coastal route and the port of Prince Rupert with the Alaska Highway through the Alaska Panhandle, a strip of British Columbia and Yukon Territory, will be opened to normal tourist traffic on June 20, according to wired advice received by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce from L. Higgins, territorial agent for the Yukon at Whitehorse, who has been so advised by the Canadian Army.

This is gratifying news for the Alaska committee of the local Chamber which has been assiduous of late in its efforts to clarify the Haines cut-off situation.

Reports are that the Haines road is in good condition from Haines to the point of junction with the Alaska Highway. Advice is that Canadian customs offices are in operation at both south and north ends of the cut-off. Transport service for cars into Haines, however, appears to be still somewhat uncertain.

One California car passed through here this week enroute to Skagway with the hope of being able to proceed to Haines and drive from there over the "cut-off," otherwise shipping over the White Pass and Yukon Route in from Skagway.

## FISHERMEN FLY NORTH

**Cannery Company Rushing Them to Alaska Following Contract Settlement**

SEATTLE, (CP) — Delayed by contract negotiations, salmon fishermen are being rushed to Bristol Bay, Alaska, by plane in order to be on hand for the opening of the fishing season June 23. Two plane loads of men left Boeing Field during the night. Within the next week, approximately 500 fishermen will be flown to the Libby, McNeill and Libby canneries in the Naknek area. The fishermen, all members of the Alaska Fishermen's Union, accepted the 12 per cent wage boost last night.

## COUNCIL WOULD CONTRACT CITY GARBAGE WORK

Board of Works chairman Alderman McKay aired the city's garbage collection situation in council last night and met with agreement from the other aldermen that things are not as they might be. He presented a resolution urging that the city let out its garbage collection on contract.

His resolution resulted in a motion that the proposed garbage contract be referred to the utilities committee for drafting, then be referred back to council for final approval.

"I'm prepared to fight hard, if it's not what I want," said Alderman A. S. Nickerson, who declared himself definitely in favor of having back-door collections.

Mayor Arnold reminded the alderman that the city had saved money by letting night soil collections out on contract.

Even Alderman George Rudderham, consistant champion of civic operation of its own utilities, admitted that letting of a contract might result in economy in the matter of garbage collection.

Alderman McKay told council that operation of the garbage department "is a hard thing to keep track of. It is one of those things that must operate on its own. At the present time it is not satisfactory."

He declared that he was in favor of back door collections, rather than street collections, regardless of cost.

## Skull of Strange Fish Brought Up

A strange fish skull was brought to the surface by fishermen operating recently from the local halibutter Borgund off Bonilla Island in Hecate Strait and is now in the possession of Bert Hanson. The skull measures 10 to 12 inches across and is certainly a type of fish not common in these waters. Those who have seen it say it is not a shark. Possibly, it is thought, it may have strayed north from a southerly habitat and expired. It became entangled in halibut gear.

### TODAY'S STOCKS

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

| | |
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| **Vancouver** | |
| Bralorne | 11.50 |
| B.R. Con. | .06½ |
| B.R.X. | .10 |
| Cariboo Gold | 2.30 |
| Dentonia | .17 |
| Grull Wihksne | .07½ |
| Hedley Mascot | 1.03 |
| Minto | .03¼ |
| Pend Oreille | 2.25 |
| Pioneer | 4.00 |
| Premier Border | .04¾ |
| Premier Gold | .58 |
| Privateer | .40 |
| Reeves McDonald | 1.05 |
| Reno | .10¼ |
| Salmon Gold | .21 |
| Sheep Creek | 1.13 |
| Taylor Bridge | .50 |
| Taku River (ask) | .90 |
| Vananda (ask) | .35 |
| Congress | .04 |
| Pacific Eastern (ask) | .37 |
| Hedley Amalg'ted (ask) | .10 |
| Spud Valley (ask) | .15 |
| Central Zeballos (ask) | .03 |
| **Oils—** | |
| A.P. Con. | .20 |
| Calmont | .49 |
| C. &E. | 2.25 |
| Foothills | 2.65 |
| Home | 3.80 |
| **Toronto** | |
| Athona | .14 |
| Aumaque | .28 |
| Bevcourt | .75 |
| Bobjo | .18 |
| Buffalo Canadian | .20 |
| Consolidated Smelters | 82.50 |
| Conwest | 1.06 |
| Donalda | .88 |
| Eldona | .35 |
| Elder | .80 |
| Giant Yellowknife | 6.10 |
| God's Lake | 1.09 |
| Hardrock | .42 |
| Harricana | .10 |
| Heva Gold | .32 |
| Hosco | .38 |
| Jacknife | .07½ |
| Joliet Quebec | .45 |
| Lake Rowan | .15 |
| Lapaska | .31 |
| Little Long Lac | 1.79 |
| Lynx | .16 |
| Madsen Red Lake | 3.25 |
| McKenzie Red Lake | .55 |
| MacLeod Cockshutt | 1.60 |
| Moneta | .47 |
| Negus | 2.08 |
| Noranda | 46.00 |
| Osisko Lake | 1.49 |
| Pickle Crow | 2.75 |

## Objecting To Extension of Holiday Pay

**Railways Say it Cannot be Entertained—Finances Discussed**

MONTREAL — The Canadian railways, while not objecting to the principle of annual vacation with pay, yesterday opposed an application by organizations representing approximately 65 percent of their employees for extension of existing annual vacation with pay agreements to 14 working days. The application was opposed on the grounds that the demand for what amounts to 16 calendar days vacation with pay is "unreasonable" and beyond the ability of the railways to pay.

The railway brief, presented by H. D. Brydone-Jack, manager of the Canadian Pacific Railways department of personnel, and R. C. Johnston, director of labor relations, Canadian National Railways, before a board of conciliation meeting here, said the railways cannot contemplate the increased expense that would be involved in this or other demands and that, even should their application to the Board of Transport Commissioners for increased freight rates be granted in full, they would still not be receiving sufficient revenue to enable them, with proper consideration for the needs of their properties and the just dues of the owners, to undertake such increased wage burdens.

The board is composed of Dr. Alexander Brady, chairman; J. F. Chisholm, K.C., the railway nominee, and Morris W. Wright, the employee nominee.

Mr. Brydone-Jack read the railway brief, based on facts relating to the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways on behalf of the following companies:

The Canadian Pacific Railway, Canadian National Railways, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway, Ontario Northland Railway, Sydney and Lonisburg Railway and the Essex Terminal Railways.

**HOW EXTENSION WOULD WORK OUT**

The request for an annual vacation of 14 working days, said the railway brief, means the vacation period be extended to cover a minimum of calendar days for hourly, daily and monthly rated employees as compared with the present 14 calendar days generally in effect for monthly-rated employees and seven calendar days for daily and hourly rated employees.

Such a vacation plan appears to be a rather unusual one and, to the best of our knowledge, has not made its appearance in any other industry, the brief said. Generally where vacations with pay were incorporated in collective agreements, these were recognized as a factor in the establishment of the present wage structure.

Without taking into account any increase in earnings that might result from the railways application for freight rate increases, net earnings of the two major railways for the year 1947

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TONBRIDGE, Eng., (CP)—Postmen here were told not to disturb a bird's nest in a letter box.

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| Regcourt | .34 |
| San Antonio | 4.05 |
| Senator Rouyn | .40 |
| Sherritt Gordon | 3.55 |
| Steep Rock | 1.82 |
| Sturgeon River | .22 |

## *TRADING HERE IN MILLIONS*

According to recently compiled figures of business volume in a 25-mile trading area contiguous to Prince Rupert, retail sales for a year in Prince Rupert amount to $4,675,000 and wholesale sales, $3,083,000 with a gross manufacturing production of $8,762,000.

## CHURCHILL OPERATION

**Former Prime Minister Doing Well Following Surgery For Hernia**

LONDON (CP) — Winston Churchill underwent an operation for hernia today and the condition of the 72-year-old former prime minister was reported satisfactory. Churchill is expected to be absent from his duties as Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons for at least a month. A bulletin announcing the operation was signed by five doctors including Lord Moran, President of the Royal College of Physicians, and Sir Thos. Dunhill, one of the King's physicians.

## W. & N. UPSETS SAVOYS 2-0

**Keenly Contested Baseball Game Results in Clothiers Win**

Watts and Nickerson emerged far enough from the baseball league cellar last night to humble the league leading Savoys with a 2 to 0 defeat. Bill Lambie, on the mound for the Clothiers, served up the shut-out. Pitching persistently good ball throughout the nine innings Bill gathered 14 strike-outs while allowing only 2 hits.

## *Outstanding Reporters With Party*

**Many Countries Represented in News Group**

OTTAWA (CP)—That great importance and possible deep significance is attached to the Canadian visit of President Harry S. Truman in the United States was evidenced here in informed circles at the Chateau Laurier Hotel when it was learned that thirty-eight outstanding American newspaper reporters and radio news commentators had accompanied the United States chief executive on his visit to Canada.

The roll was augmented by staff representatives of newspapers and syndicates in the United Kingdom, China and other allied nations as well as neutral Switzerland and radio news commentators from all three of the great American broadcasting networks.

Soon after President Truman's special Canadian National Railways train crossed the International Border Tuesday enroute to Ottawa Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross distributed preliminary advance copies of the President's Ottawa address which was delivered at a joint session of Parliament today.

### *Baseball Scores*

**National**

Cincinnati 3-5, Brooklyn 1-6.
Chicago 1, Boston 2.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 2, Giants 3.

**American**

Philadelphia 9, Detroit 8.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Washington 1, St. Louis 2.
Boston 3, Cleveland 2.

## *Bulletins*

**UNITED STATES PROTEST**

**WASHINGTON—United States today sent Russia a strong protest against the Soviet upset of Hungary's government. A State Department note threatened to take the case before the United Nations if necessary.**

**KILLED IN CAR CRASH**

**VANCOUVER—Major Angus McAllister, 63, First World War veteran, died last night when his car hurtled fifty yards across four front lawns and crashed into the basement of a house in West Vancouver. Major McAllister, who lost an arm during the war, was dead on the arrival of the police.**

**VANCOUVER HALIBUT**

**VANCOUVER — Halibut totalling over 550,000 pounds were placed in Vancouver warehouses Tuesday as the boats speeded to port at the closing of the fishing season. The vessel "Western Spirit" landed the largest cargo of fish. 55,000 pounds.**

**CAN TAKE GOLD**

**OTTAWA—The minister of finance, Hon. Douglas Abbott, speaking in the House of Commons Tuesday, warned the Canadian mining companies that the government had the power to force the delivery of their gold to the Bank of Canada under a heavy penalty. However, he planned no immediate action regarding the McIntyre-Porcupine Mines Ltd., which recently announced the storing of more than five million dollars of its gold.**

**FARM DELIVERY STRIKE**

**EDMONTON — Carl J. Stimpfle, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union said Tuesday that the Union may call another farm produce delivery strike if the Dominion government decline to increase the initial price of wheat from $1.35 to $1.60 a bushel.**

**MORE POLES LAND**

**HALIFAX — Canadian farmers will welcome the arrival of 884 Polish veterans to reach this port aboard the Aquitania today. It is the last draft of ex-soldiers of General Andre's army who are migrating to Canada to work on farms and for which special arrangements are being made by the government.**

**DUTCH FARMERS COMING**

**OTTAWA—A thousand farmers from Holland will sail for Canada June 17 to lend their skill and find new life in agricultural Canada, mostly in sugar beet cultivation in southern Ontario and Alberta. This was announced yesterday by the Minister of Reconstruction, Hon. C. D. Howe.**

THEATRE FOR LEPERS

SUVA, Fiji, (CP)—A new theatre in the leper colony has been opened here. It is a concrete structure with the sides open to the prevailing wind and is complete with stage, dressing rooms, projection rooms and a white cinema screen.

LONDON, (CP) — Cmdr. H. D. Warburg, responsible for the present world tide-tables, died aged 68.

## EMERGENCY RADIOPHONE USE APPROVED

Radio telephone service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, which has been out of operation since the land telephone lines were put to public use more than a year ago, will be available on an emergency basis when the land lines are out of order, city council has been informed by the radio division of the Department of Transport.

Reopening of the radiophone circuit is the culmination of a struggle on the part of city council and the Chamber of Commerce to have it authorized for stand-by use in case the land lines are put out of order by weather conditions as happened on several occasions last winter.

Previously, when the land connection was broken, there was no provision for the use of radio telephone directly between Prince Rupert and Vancouver although no other adequate means of electrical communication existed.

The new decision, as announced by the radio division, Department of Transport, allows the use of the radiophone circuit only for emergency use while the land line is broken.

## *WOMEN BATTLE WAREHOUSE FIRE*

With the men of the community away fishing, women of the Queen Charlotte Island village of Old Massett formed a bucket brigade and fought a fire which broke out in the Haida Co-operative warehouse recently, confining the flames to that building when they threatened to destroy the nearby cannery and co-operative store.

Estimated loss of the warehouse and its contents was set at $10,000 by Oliver Adams, manager of the co-operative.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

## RESOLUTION BY ALD. CASEY OUT OF ORDER

Alderman George Casey won a qualified victory in city council last night in his attempt to secure passage of a resolution which would have the city revoke utilities service charges against elderly war widows in order that their small pensions might go farther.

Although his resolution was ruled "out of order" by Mayor Arnold because it could not be made applicable under the terms of the Municipal Act, he succeeded in drawing attention that the Clift Ford trust fund is available for relieving distress of the persons in question.

The Clift Ford trust is a legacy from the late Clift Ford, who died in England in January, 1945, leaving property valued at about $15,000 "for the relief of ex-servicemen and their families in Prince Rupert."

Alderman Casey's resolution urged that elderly widows of deceased World War I veterans "be relieved of municipal utility charges, such as water, garbage, night soil and telephone and that these services be granted gratuitously, commencing June 1."

City Clerk H. D. Thain pointed out that the Municipal Act allowed the city to grant no such exemptions.

Alderman McKay told council that the resolution might "open a wide and dangerous field," and referred to the Clift Ford trust account as a source of assistance.

WISHFORD, Eng., (CP) — The only fire fighting equipment here is an Elizabethan-period pump.