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outh Koreans and Americans Score Victory



JETS - New Orenda turbo-jets are being checked on the outboard engine positions of ster bomber prior to air tests at Toron to's suburban Malton airport. Manufactured by be Canada, Limited, the turbo-jets are designed to power the Avro Canada CF-100, the most powerful fighters in the world. Provision has been made for possible long perations into northern air bases for cold weather testing. The aircraft also is capable with the two auxiliary Rolls Royce Merlin piston engines. This photo is by A.V. Roc

Of Words Against Yugo-Gaining Momentum

IDON (CP)—A war of words, being waged an satellites against Yugoslavia, reached a this week-end with an attack on the Tito ent by a member of the Hungarian cabinet. gineer Don Stewart. Citizens iking to a peace rally, Geza Losonczi, secrepeople's culture, accused the "Tito gang" of the level in the reservoir did dogs of Imperialist liaries."

Burning Mine

LARK, Utah, (P-Rescue crews

groped through many miles of

engaged in maintenance opera-

MOSCOW (P-Prime Minister

Stalin made his first statement

on the Korean fighting in a

personal message to Prime Min-

ister Nehru of India. The con-

tents of the note were not

disclosed. Nenru, who has an-

nounced his willingness to serve

as mediator in the Korean con-

flict, sent a personal note to

The New York Times said

Stalin welcomed Nehru's mes-

Stalin Thursday.

ided, is a threat to peace and to the

Keeps

DON (P) — Ontario smoke - filled tunnels today, ained the Willington searching for five men trapped provincial four man hampions of Canada, in a burning lead mine. Weslock and Jerry The men had been missing had an aggregate since early Sunday when fire for 36 holes medal broke out in the Lark mine of the hree strokes over the United States, Smelting, Refinby British Columbia ing and Mining Co. They were

boys finished second tions at the mine which has ter a close fight most been shut down since July 1 by with Bill Mawhinney a United Steel Workers' strike. pace for the west

Canadian junior title, Stalin Answers Vancouver, and tied at the end of Nehru's Letter nd play off in an 13

Wins Row

AL (1) — Australia' gor Sunday scored -4 victory over Canian Macken in a es match to give 5-0 win in matches mans in the North one of the Davis Cup

BALL SCORES TODAY rican League 11, Boston 6

feredation the Con- D. Robertson, Vancouver, of the arty won eight na- Canadian Red Cross Society. Col. lions, the Liberal Robertson spoke about the blood on twelve.

Water Main Changeover

Change over to the new 1200 foot water main from Shawatlans Passage to the pump house was made yesterday with hitches according to City Enapparently co-operated and used as little water as possible as forty not fall below three feet.

Work on the pipe line was done by Wood, Parr and McClay and the change-over by Company and city staff.

City restaurants curtailed their services yesterday during the change over and some did not open at all. Those that did hot meals were served only at survey shows. meal hours.

Meanwhile householders got through the day on water drawn off the day before. In all the change over took place with only minor inconvenience to

Officer Slain

plumber, met by police at the scene of a stabbing Sunday, killed one detective and wounded another with a hail of shot-gun

Det. Sgt. J. E. Sims, 42, died on the operating table of a wound in the abdomen. Detective W. H. Anderson, 29, suffered wounds in the abdomen and chest.

Police said Henry Malanyk, 48, will be charged with murder. Malanyk, who they said wa drunk on home brew, is in hospita! with police-inflicted hand, shoulder and hip wounds.

The gunfire started after the detectives went to investigate the stabbing of Adolphe Kafka. Visiting his wife, he was found with a number of stab wounds back. Malanyk, frendly wth Kafka's wife, allegedly did the stabbing.

Rescue Of Scientists

EDMONTON ()-Members of a nine-man scientific expedition to the North Magnetic Pole arrived here in an R.C.A.F. rescue aircraft early today. The expe- | \$10 and \$20. dition's own plane is in 20 feet of water in a Northwest Territories lake.

The men, who spent two nights in the sub-Arctic shivering in wet clothes and taking turns using a single sleepng bag, were picked up last night from the shore of Spitfire Lake, 544 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Deaths

TORONTO (P)-Forty persons met violent deaths in Eastern Canada during the week-end. Twenty were drowned, and 15 others were killed in traffic accidents. Railway accidents, a hangopen were sold out long before ing, carbon monoxide poisoning their normal closing times. In and exhaustion claimed the some of these that were open other five lives, a Canadian Press

Fatalities by provinces were: Ontario-25 Quebec-9

New Brunswick-3 Newfoundland-2 Nova Scotia—1

OFF TO KOREA HONOLULU - Three Canadian destroyers have left Pearl Harbor and are under way with orders to join the United Nations forces in Koream waters. There are 50 officers and 750 ratings aboard the Cayuga, Sioux and Atha-

CHURCHILL ALARMED Churchill, speaking here Sunday, said the United States are in more peril today than the Allies were in 1940, when Adolph Hitler was on the verge of victory in Europe.

OFFICER'S VALOR TOKYO-In the thick of heavy fighting Saturday, duralone, knifed three Communists before he was killed.

H-BOMB TEST WASHINGTON- The United States will undertake to find a suitable location for the testing of an H-bomb.

BOGUS BILLS VANCOUVER - Two more spurious bills have turned up here. They are American, for

REINSTATED TOKYO - Two correspondents, Thos Lambert and Peter Releshar, have been reinstated. They were charged with sending out reports suggesting a more alarming situation than actually existed.

TRUMAN TO SPEAK WASHINGTON - President H. S. Truman will speak to Congress Wednesday on the Korean situation and later in the day will address the nation over the air.

OTTAWA AND KOREA OTTAWA- Minister of National Defence Brooke Claxton returned to Ottawa from Newfoundland today. Military chiefs will meet with the cabinet Wednesday to consider the appeal of the League of Nations for further aid in the Korean situation.

ALEXANDER IN B.C. PORT COQUITLAM - The Governor General and Lady Margaret arrived here today enroute to the Clarenc Wallace estate in the Fraser Valley where Viscount Alexander will spend a few days fishing.

Appeal Of Trygve Lie Is Considered

LONDON (P)-The cabinet met today to consider two major questions stemming from the Korean war—the state of Britain's defences and whether she can afford to send ground forces to aid the Americans.

The appeal for troops, sent to 52 countries by Trygve Lie, PLYMOUTH - Winston United Nations secretary-general, stood high on the agenda for the meeting, which was attended by Prime Minister Menzies of LOSES LITE Australia.

British warships are already From Packer serving with the United States From Packer seventh fleet in Korean waters. Many British newspapers today urged the government to ing a Communist advance that | insure the country's diences were penetrated an outpost, an adequate. Others urged rein-American officer, charging forcement of the Americans in

Island Boat Is Blown Up

Harry Tarliski escaped serious injury when his combination slipped and fell into the water. city. trolling and halibut boat Bessie T. blew up and burned to the water's edge at Queen Charlotte City during the week-end. Tarlsiki was on the boat at the time. The boat was a total loss.

The Bessie T. was a locally built and owned vessel of the Queen Charlottes.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (Saturday) -Miss J. McKinnon, Miss S. Johnston, F. Simmonds, A. Aunli, Mrs. N. Bazenet, Miss D. Ardern, R. Maleolm.

From Vancouver (Saturday)-C. R. Watson, Miss Reitch, A. Hostman, Miss P. Nadane, Miss M. Kreesy, J. M. E. Ross, Mrs. Sharock, Dr. C. J. Reich, L. Henney, Mr. Kenny, F. Crebbing, Mr. Horovisky, Mr. Norman, C. W. Blakeburn, Miss Fi. Ashton.

From Sandspit (Saturday) -A. Huggins, Mr. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Charleston and child, Mrs. V. Jones and infant, Mr. Parkerhouse, H. Tuck, J. Her-

Mrs. Olier Besner and daughter, Mrs. Ellianne Schlageter of San Francisco, arrived in the city by car during the week-end from the south and will be spending two or three days here.

Enemy on Eastern Flank

West And Fall Of Capital And Field Head-

TOKYO (CP) - South Korea's army, with powerful air and artillery support, Tuesday imposed on the Reds what was termed a "catastrophic" defeat. This came after the Americans had been driven back six miles on the west end of the front and were about to give up Taejon, until last week provisional South

Korean capital and site of field headquarters of the American

The big surprise by the South Koreans came on the front far to the east of Taejon. The Reds were routed and patrols had still been unable to regain contact with fleeing forces.

American and Australian fighters and United States light bombers ranged along the front and destroyed or damaged 28 Red Tanks, 332 trucks and 14 railway box cars.

Three North Korean infantry divisions, heavily aided by artillery but shy of tanks, swarmed close on Taejon today, forc-Wilson was climbing down a ing the slender American dehouse to the deck when he three miles south of the Korean

He was aboard the Canadian A communique from General Fishing Company Ltd. packer MacArthur's headquarters re-Cape Flattery working off Bute- ported early this morning that dale when the accident occur- North Korean invaders are red. The body has not yet been continuing to pay a high price for ground gained" but acknowledged that they were gaining.

Late field dispatches said that Taejon was still in American hands but was virtually deserted. Its abandonment ap-

021/2 peared near. Gen. MacArthur's communi que described the situation in which the Americans had had to quit Kongju, 20 miles northwest of Taejon and pull west and south so that their former west flank had become the north flank. The North Korean second division was struggling to turn this flank "in the Taejon area," the communique reported. Exact distances from the city were not disclosed.

The air field, three miles to the north, was admittedly under Red artillery fire and threatened by infiltrating enemy foot soldiers.

Although Gen. MacArthur said the enemy had succeeded getting only two tanks across to the south bank of the Kum River and that both these had been destroyed, field dispatches intimated that the Reds had since brought up more armor.

At 9 p.m. Monday (6 a.m. Eastern Standard Time) most of Taejon's population had fled.

While the Americans were rolled back in at least one sec-.071/2 tor six miles from Kum, General MacArthur said northern Communists had suffered their worst setbacks of the war on the East coast.

	LOCAL TID	ES
	Tuesday, July 18,	1959
igh	3:00	20.4 fee
	15:15	18.9 fee
we	9:30	2.3 fee
	21:42	6.6 fee

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Relatively clear skies across Southern British Columbia with afternoon temperatures 65 to 75 at the coast and 80 to 90 over the interior will produce pleasant mid-July weather during the next two days.

A shallow depression in the extreme northern Gulf of Alaska is causing cloudy skies on the north coast and even into the northern interior.

Forecast North Coast Region-Cloudy today and Tuesday. Fog patches near the Queen Charlottes and northern Vancouver Island. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Lows tonight and highs Tuesday-At Port Hardy. Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50

sage and has asked for the seating of Communist China in the temporarily stranded when the 20,000-ton luxury liner Franconia Doherty, Burk's Falls, Ont.; George Jonescu, Timmins, Ont.; United Nations security council went aground Wednesday night on the Island of Orleans, 10 miles Norman Anderson, London; Frank Sweet, Windsor, Ont.; Irving as a step toward ending the war. east of Quebec City in the St. Lawrence River, with 780 passengers Nevitt, Hamilton; William Yule, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Robert aboard. They were transferred to Quebec City, where arrange- Waugh, Toronto; John Fowler, Toronto; Michael Quealey, Tor-Prince Rupert Rotary Club, at ments were being made to continue the trip to Liverpool. Spon- onto; John Clarke, Ottawa; Bain MacMillan, Cornwall, Ont.; their regular meeting last Thurssored by Canadian industrialist Garfield Weston, the tour gives Ronald Keast, Barrie, Ont.; Louis Fournier, Hull, P.Q.; Robert day, were addressed by Col. M. transfusion service of the society. Fisher, Winnipeg; Barrie McLeod, Brandon, Man.; James Nfld.; Austin Greene, St. John's, Nfld.

HELD UP - These members of the Weston Boys' Tour were McAskill, Treherne, Man.; William Dowhos, Port Arthur; Everett

Canadian boys a chance to travel throughout England for several L'Ecuyer, Montreal; Renald Girard, Montreal; Yvon St. Onge, weeks. Shown here shortly before the ship left Quebec are: Montreal; Richard Swan, Montreal; Gordon Hollingworth, Ver-R. A. Robertson, Toronto; H. B. Manning, Toronto; Ray E. Fair- dun, Que.; Robert Davis, Quebec City; Jacques MacDonald, bairn, Vancouver; Hugh M. Owen, Toronto; Donald Gillespie, Quebec City; George Morgan, Sherbrooke, Que.; Richard Ramsay, Dawson City, Y.T.; Ian Merrick, Yellowknife, N.W.T.; Charles Sherbrooke, Que.; Yves Langlois, St. Romauld, Que.; Pierre Wilkinson, Prince Rupert, B.C.; Douglas Park, Victoria, B.C.; Pelletier, Ste. Rose, Que.; Bernard Lauzon, Ste. Therese de Blain-Fraser Wallace, Vancouver; Donald Little Armstrong, B.C.; ville, Que.; Fred Drummie, Saint John, N.B.; John Smith, Wirral, Kenneth Harrison, Edmonton; James Hawks, Calgary; Kenneth N.B.; Roy MacKenn, Sydney, N.S.; John Sinclair, Halifax; Randall Morris, Didsbury, Alta.; Robert Jack, Regina; Richard Caswell, Skaling, Newport, N.S.; Robert Nelson, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Saskatoon, Sask.; Gerald Edwardson, Estevan, Sask.; Grant Ronald Leard, Summerside, P.E.I.; Douglas Holmes, Fortune, (CP Photo)

Defenders Of Taejon Driven Back Six Miles On

quarters Near

Drowning From Cape

Flattery Near Butedale Ross Wilson, 19-year-old Vancouver youth, is missing today

following an accident at sea near Butedale about 2 o'clock this morning, according to a message received by the Provincial Police. metal ladder from the wheel fence to abandon an air field

recovered.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co Ltd.)

Vancouver

Bayonne	1
Bralorne	6.1
B.R. Con	.(
Cariboo Quartz	1.0
Congress	.5
Hedley Mascot	.2
Pend Oreille	6.3
Pioneer	2.3
Premier Border	.0
Privateer	.1
Reeves McDonald	2.7
Reno	
Sheep Creek	1.0
Silbak Premier	.2
Taku River	.0
Vananda	.1
Silver Standard	1.5
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	4.5
A.P. Con	.3
Atlantic	2.2
Central Leduc	1.3
Home Oil	13.0
Mercury	.1
Okalta	1.3
Pacific Pete	5.4
Princess	.4
Royal Canadian	.0
Royalite	11.0

Toronto Athona

Aumaque

. retitiond or	
Beattle	.40
Bevcourt	.40
Bobjo	.104
Buffalo Canadian	.13
Consol. Smelters	96.00
Conwest	1.07
Donalda	
Eldona	.23
East Sullivan	5.95
Giant Yellowknife	6.50
God's Lake	.28
Hardrock	.28
Harricana	.071
Heva	.95
Hosco	.06
Jacknife	.031/
Joliet Quebec	.36
Lake Rowan	
Lapaska	.04
Little Long Lac	
Lynx	.18
Madsen Red Lake	
McLeod Cockshutt	1.81
Moneta	.26
Negus	.93
Noranda	63.25
Louvicourt	
Pickle Crow	1.75
Regcourt	.04
San Antonio	
Sherrit Gordon	
Steep Rock	
Sturgeon River	
CH 36111	79

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