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Britons Are Due For Financial Jolt Soon

RESERVES OF GOLD AND DOLLARS SAG SERIOUSLY

LONDON (CP)—Britons may get a jolt next week when their financial chief, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tells them how far Britain's gold and dollar reserves have sunk in the last three months. Estimates place the decline at from $160,000,000 to $200,000,000.

John W. Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury, is expected to confer next week with Sir Stafford, and Prime Minister C. R. Attlee on Britain's monetary plight.

Eleswhere vital talks are going on or are being scheduled between high western economic leaders. A conference of Commonwealth finance ministers is called for next month and Finance Minister Douglas Abbott will be among those attending.

Great Britain's reserves stood a little under the £500,000,000 ($2,000,000,000) government-set danger line at the turn of the year. In the first quarter they have sagged by £20,000,000.

Future of District So Bright, It is Difficult To Describe, Club Told

E. T. Applewhaite Takes Gyros On Industrial Tour of Skeena Riding

Bright picture of the industrial and business future of Skeena district radiating from Prince Rupert was painted by E. T. Applewhaite, M.P.-elect, in speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yesterday. The discourse took the form of a verbal travelogue. Perhaps, concluded Mr. Applewhaite, the very people who now were living in the midst of great new developments did not realize the magnitude of the events which were in the making and the future that was so evidently in immediate store. He urged all possible assistance and encouragement for the many projects which were now impending for the area.

Mr. Applewhaite told of the magnitude of survey work being undertaken between Kitimaat and Ootsa Lake by the Aluminum Co. of Canada with a view to establishing an aluminum plant. Dozens of parties of engineers, surveyors, technicians and drillers with heavy equipment, taxing available transportation facilities, were moving into the area in the exploration for power resources. It could be readily seen where one or two million dollars would be expended this season.

Ocean Falls, for long the site of a permanent industry, was enlarging and expanding and the community was keeping pace with its new hotel, modern Canadian Legion building and projected new federal building.

For Terrace predicted a redoubling within the next few years of a population which had already doubled in the last two years. Sawmills were increasing in number and prospecting and

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STATUTORY FREIGHT RATES HIT

VANCOUVER (CP)— An attack on the lowering of freight rates by statute was delivered yesterday before the Royal Commision on transportation which opened here Tuesday.

An industrial group of paper manufacturers in British Columbia slashed out at statutory rates such as those provided in the Maritimes and for grain shippers.

Eastern freight rates are provided under the Maritimes Freight Rates Act of 1927. Grain rates are under the Crows Nest Pass agreement of 1897.

While taking issue with statutory rates, the board suggested that charges to shippers by train be kept low by determining an "equitable" rate and thne having th feederal government subsidize the difference between the "equitable" and the present low rate.

BASEBALL SCORES

American

New York 6, Boston 3
Detroit 12, Cleveland 6 (end of eighth inning)

National

Boston 3, New York 0
Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 1

Western International

Victoria 5-6, Tacoma 2-2
Spokane 4, Salem 1
Yakima 3, Wenatchee 0
Bremerton at Vancouver, rain

Pacific Coast

Portland 4-1, Sacramento 2-3
San Diego 6, Seattle 2
Hollywood 14, Oakland 2
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 2.

American

New York 9, Boston 7
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Detroit 4-7, Cleveland 0-8
Philadelphia 7, Washington 4

National

Boston 3, New York 9
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 7
Chicago 4, St. Louis 7
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1

C.C.F. Winning More Seats

Representation May Be Fifteen Instead of 12 at Ottawa

WINNIPEG (CP)—The C.C.F. appeared today to have a good chance of adding representation in the House of Commons on the basis of revised totals giving the party an edge in three western ridings which had previously been conceded to the victorious Liberals.

Switch-over seemed possible in British Columbia's riding of Burnaby-Richmond and the Saskatchewan constituencies of Regina and Melfort.

Victories in the three ridings would boost the C.C.F. representation in Commons to fifteen and would cut the Liberal total to 190.

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...Harvey, Judith Felsen... ...y Bowes, Ronald Nor... ...via Helland, Janette ...lvia Clavering, Cath... ...ayson, Sandra Wales, ... Andrea Veitch, Son... ... Carole Berg, Myrna ...Murray Boas, Marilyn ...Frank Anfield, Robert ...nna Moler, Verna Fos... ...Rowe, Eleanor Walker, ...Pierce, Bruce Roald, ...ob, James Anderson, ...set, Raymond Paul... ...t Martin, Sonja Jen... ...s Leeman, Ronnie ...lvin Bjornson, Frank ...mes Arseneau, Eddie ...Joanne Simons, Will... ... Jean Dennison, Mar... ... Vagn Mark, L. Gillis,

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AS VICTORY FLASHED—Prime Minister St. Laurent scans a Canadian Press teletype in his Quebec City home as the flash announcing the Liberal victory was received at 8:16 Monday night. The teletype installed especially for the evning brought word of the landslide victory of his party in all 10 provinces. (C. P. Photo)

ROTARY BARREL MAKING $750 "RUN" ON SKEENA RIVER TODAY

A question which has been puzzling hundreds of Prince Rupert and Terrace people for the last month will be answered tonight when the Rotary Club's battered steel barrel drifts past a hypothetical line in the Skeena River half a mile below East Kwinitsa.

It is a $750 question in which skillful calculation based on a test run over part of the 50-mile stretch of river below the Terrace bridge are combined.

To the person who calculates the closest time to that actually required for the barrel to stretch from the Terrace bridge to East Kwinitsa will go a $500 prize while other winners will divide $200 in prizes. Seller of the winning ticket will collect a $50 seller's prize.

The run, or more accurately, the "drift" began at 2 o'clock this morning when two Rotrians—Fred Hemsworth and T. Norton Youngs—dropped the red-and-white painted barrel into the current from the bridge a mile east of Terrace.

A short time later, they entered a Columbia Cellulose Co. river boat and followed the bobbing barrel for what might be as much as a 20-hour period.

A test run over an 11-mile section of the river on May 7 revealed an average speed of three miles an hour at an extremely low water stage. Today, however, the river was reported to be considerably higher which is likely to give a more even speed.

On the May 7 trial run, the barrel travelled at relatively high speed through the numerous ruffles, then came almost to a standstill in calm portions of the river.

Accompanying the barrel along with the three Rotarians is Colin Cooper, of Terrace, who is handling a skiff in which he rescues the barrel from dead spots or when it gets hung up along shore. Object is to keep the barrel in the main current at all times.

THE FINISH

At the finish line, the Rotarians have set up a transit through which they will sight the barrel as it passes. They also carry a chronometer which they have borrowed from Rotarian Max Heilbroner to keep accurate time of the passage.

Length of the course has been chartered at 50 miles.

Estimates on the time range from 15 to 30 hours. Since the course has never previously been run, tohere is no accurate guide for estimating.

Proceeds from the derby will be used for beautification of Roosevelt Park, a Rotary project. It is likely that, if it is sufficiently financially, it will be repeated in future years.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Temperatures dropped sharply overnight in the interior Valleys of British Columbia. Frost occurred at Crescent Valley in the Kootenays.

A weather disturbance centred over the Queen Charlottes this morning is giving rain in that section which will spread to the south coast overnight. unsettled weather is in prospect for the holiday.

Forecast

Vancouver and Vicinity, lower Fraser Valley—Clear, becoming cloudy this afternoon. Overcast with scattered showers tonight and Friday. Winds light becoming southerly (15 mph) tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Vancouver Airport 45 and 67, Abbotsford Airport 45 and 69.

Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Intermittent rain today and Friday. Wind southerly (20 mph) becomnig westerly (20) overnight. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy 45 and 58, Massett 45 and 55, Prince Rupert 47 and 55.

RUSSIA MADE WEST BACK UP

LONDON (CP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russia's foreign minister, disagreed sharply yesterday with the Western powers' analysis of the Paris Big Four meeting and declared that Russian firmness had forced a western retreat.

Vishinsky said that agreements reached at Paris differed "seriously" from the original proposals put forward by Great Britain, France and the United States.

FIRE DAMAGES GILLNET BOAT

Some damage was done to the gillnetter Vinfeld, owned by Chris Johnson, at 10:30 this morning by a fire which broke out in the cabin when fuel from an oil stove became ignited.

The boat was moored near the shore at Cow Bay when the falling tide left it on the beach. As the vessel heeled on her side, oil escaped and caught fire from the stove.

The flames burned hotly for a few minutes, but were put out by the city fire department using fog spray and carbon dioxide.

Flash

OFFICER CONVICTED

HALIFAX—Lt.-Col. W. D. F. Johnson, 31, Barsetd, Surrey, England, navigation officer of H.M.C.S. Magnificent, was last night convicted by a Navy court-martial of neglicence and default in connection with the recent standing of the flat top.

WASHINGTON — Attorney-General Tom Clark today filed suit to break up the Dupont industrial empire. The Attorney-General announced that action, under the United States anti-trust laws, was filed this morning in Chicago. Among the major demands of the civil suit are a diverocvement of the Duponts from the General Motors and United States Rubber.

LOCAL TIDES

Friday, July 1, 1949

High	4:32	19.5 feet
	17:28	18.9 feet
Low	11:06	3.4 feet
	23:31	7.1 feet

NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, being Dominion Day and a public holiday, there will be no issue of the Daily News. The next regular edition will appear on Saturday afternoon.

DOMINION DAY HAS MEANING FROM ST. JOHN'S TO PRINCE RUPERT

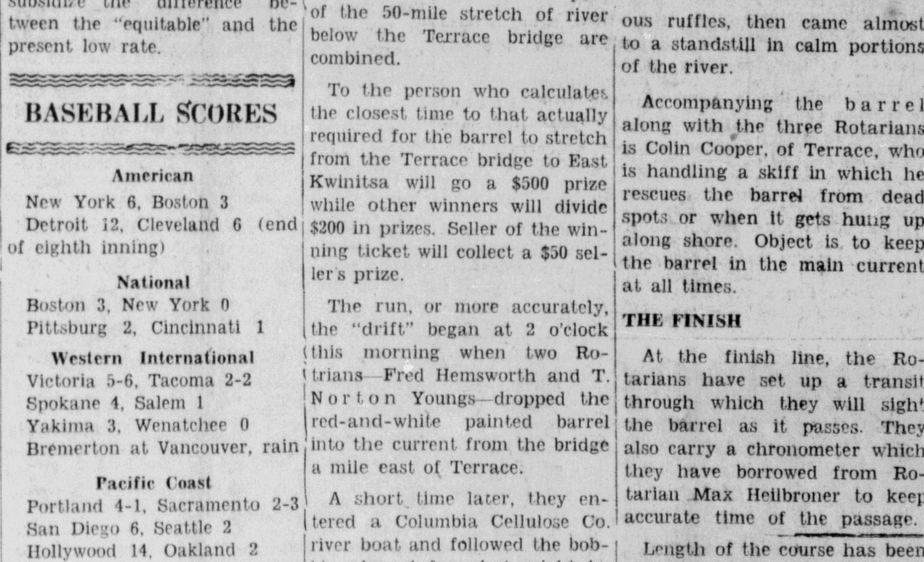
Canadians from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Prince Rupert tomorrow will celebrate Dominion Day honoring Canada's achievement of nationhood on July 1, 1867, 82 years ago. A nation-wide holiday, the day will see stores and business places closed from coast to coast.

No official celebration will mark the day in Prince Rupert, but two major sports events will provide a diversion for those who stay in the city. The international baseball feud between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan will be resumed at Roosevelt Park and the Dominion Day football Cup finals will be played.

For those fortunate enough to escape work on Saturday the long week-end will mean in many cases motor trips to Terrace and Smithers. Others plan to spend the day on boats or cabins in the immediate area.

The weatherman this morning forecast an improvement in today's weather which was darkened by rain borne on a southeast wind.

Dominion Day, 1949, probably has deeper meaning for most Canadians than any similar anniversary since the fateful year of 1867. This year, with the inclusion of Newfoundland in Confederation, Canada truly extends from coast to coast. Newfoundland's entry brings to fruition the dream of those who aided in framing the British North America Act which left provision for the union of all parts of British North America under a federal system of government.



AT P.C. HEADQUARTERS—Although his party was badly defeated in the federal election Monday George Drew, won his own constituen cy of Carleton. Here while Mrs. Drew, right, and Alderman E. A. Band of Ottawa, second from right, listen attentively as Mr. Drew addresses party workers at the Progressive Conservative Headquarters as results of the voting became known. (C. P. Photo)

CANADIAN SEAMEN PICKET U. S. EMBASSY — Thirty-five Canadian seamen from five strikebound ships at the London, Eng., docks, picketed the United States embassy in London recently. One of the strikers is being told, ever so politely, by a British bobby to continue his picketing to the outside of the curb. They carried posters warning the U.S. government to "keep hands off Canadian trade unions" as well as the "stop American gunmen attacks on Canadian seamen," shown here. Bud Doucette, leder of the demonstration, said the protest was aimed at alleged A.F.L. interference in Canadian trade union politics.

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