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Attlee Truman Talks Being Speeded Up

Pearson Warns Of "A" Bomb

Fears Reaction to Use Would Be Dangerous
OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson deprecated the use of the atomic bomb against Red China. Warning that the risk of an immediate general war has increased, he told the federal-provincial conference the use of the bomb would be "far outweighed among the people of the world." But, he said, Canada should be among those governments consulted before a "decision of such immense and awful consequence" is taken—if it is taken—to use the atomic bomb.

Skating Rink Progress Slow

Attempts to make a skating rink at Gyro Park have to date been unsatisfactory in spite of a great deal of work by the Gyro Club, Navy, firemen and civic employees. The city supplied some planks and a compressor.

Explosion At Ocean Falls

Residents of Paper Town Thought it Was Earthquake
OCEAN FALLS (CP)—A 1000-pound heater exploded Sunday in the Pacific Mills Ltd. paper plant, crumbling part of a wall, smashing windows and embedding itself in concrete.

Death Removes "Nifty" Lambert

George Lambert passed away late last evening in the General Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past month or so.

Matthew Halliday Of Hazelton Dies

Word was received in the city during the week-end of the death at Hazelton of Matthew Halliday, father of H. C. Halliday, B. and B. master for the Canadian National Railways here.

Canadians Would Head Off Reds

TOKYO — The Canadian destroyers Cayuga, Sioux and Athabaskan, which have been patrolling the northwest coast of Korea south and east of the mouth of the Yalu River, have been assigned to other parts of the coast to prevent expected attempts to land by Chinese Communist amphibian units.

Low Temperature For Night Is 22.2

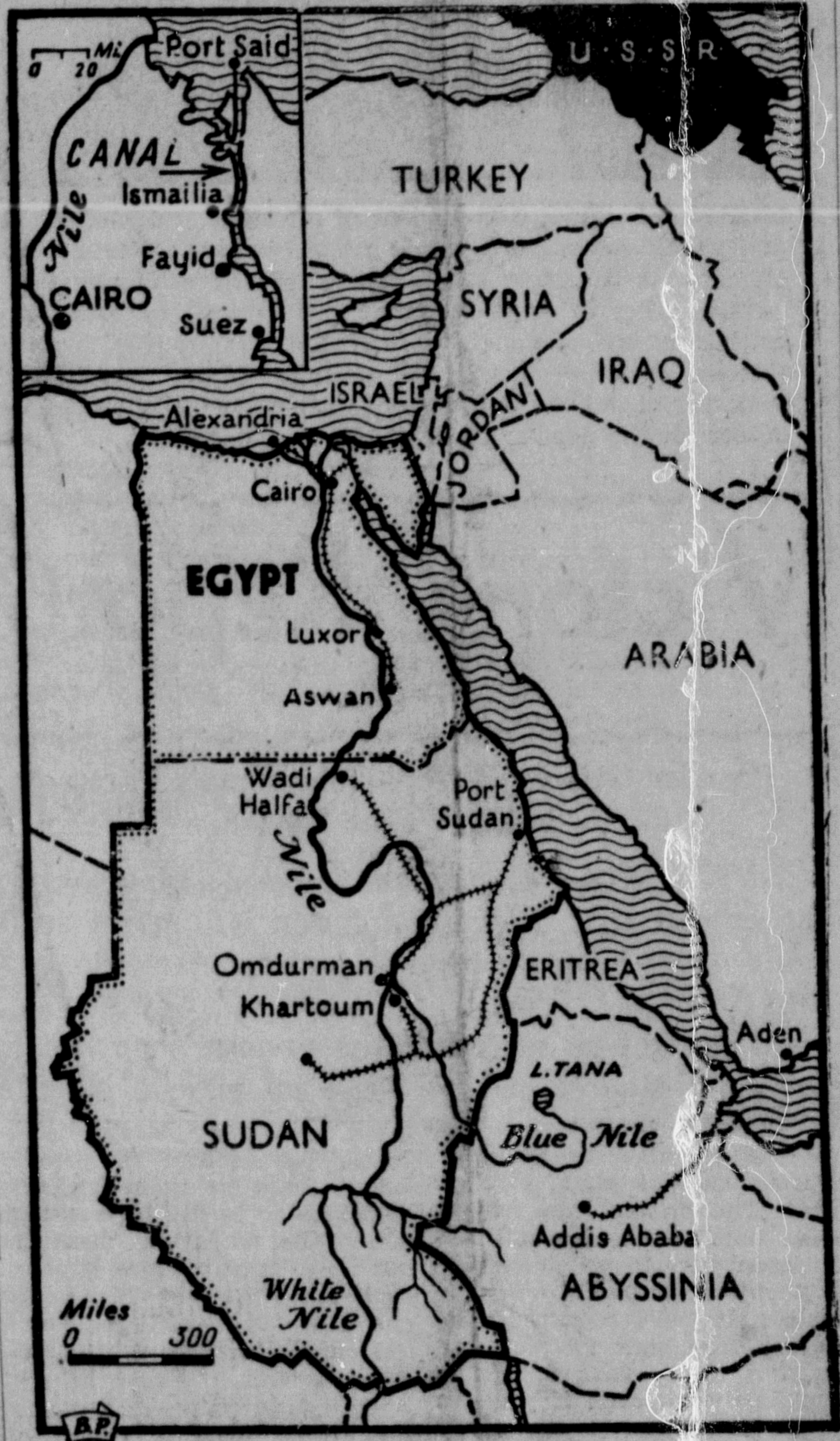
Official minimum temperature reading for the current winter's second cold snap was 22.2 above zero early this morning at the Digby Island meteorological station.

Fifth Candidate For City Council

There will be a contest for four aldermanic seats in Prince Rupert this year, it was learned authoritatively today. The nomination of William Austin MacLean is the fifth received at the City Hall.

Further Calgary Floods Feared

CALGARY—The mayor of Calgary gave warning yesterday of danger of further flooding by the Bow River into the city because of the Elbow River continuing to shove up ice blockades.



BRITAIN AND EGYPT—The worsening of the world situation has led to British attitude that the maintenance of a major base in the Middle East is now regarded as more urgently necessary. Egypt is considered to be the only suitable area for such a base from the point of view of communications, port facilities, and labor supply.

Federal Government Ready To Inaugurate Age Pension Plan

Increase in Federal Taxes Predicted at Opening Of Intergovernmental Conference

OTTAWA (CP)—Increase in federal taxes was predicted today by Prime Minister St. Laurent at the opening of the federal-provincial conference on fiscal-social matters.

The increase, the Prime Minister said, would be "commensurate with the gravity" of the international situation.

Hazelton Tavern Robbed of \$400

About \$400 was recently stolen in Hazelton, when the glass in the door of the tavern was smashed. What money there was in the till disappeared. It happened early on a Sunday morning.

The Prime Minister told the conference that the federal government cannot revise its tax agreements with the provinces to add "materially" to the overall cost to the federal treasury.

Heads of Nations Getting Together Quickly In View Of Worsening Situation

Little Chance Seen of Agreement Being Reached On Negotiated Peace With China

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Prime Minister Attlee arrived here today for talks with President Truman aimed at finding common policy on the world crisis and averting the threat of a global war. The first of the talks will be held later today.

Red China's Intervention Urgent Matter

NEW YORK (CP)—Great Britain, the United States and four other countries today formally asked the United Nations assembly to take up as an urgent matter the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

Fish Closure Is Approved

Co-op Agrees Salmon Should Be Conserved—Electricity Asked for Fish Floats

Appreciation of the strong stand taken by the Department of Fisheries in maintaining the closure of the salmon season in the Queen Charlotte Islands was expressed in the general meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association on Saturday.

While the poorer cohort run this year was to some extent compensated for by the run of tuna, which again appeared in the waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands, it was stated that the Association realizes the welfare of its members depends on a continuous conservation program.

With President Martin Eriksen in the chair, the meeting concluded its two-day session with a good attendance throughout. Among the several reports was one showing the excellent condition in which the Massett Co-operative Association finds itself, despite lower clam production, as improved marketing has given better returns.

A petition asking for electrical outlets with pay meters on the federal government floats in Prince Rupert was unanimously endorsed by the members. The meeting was told that the petition was assured of the support of E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena.

Terrace Highway Is Clear Again

Announcement has been made by the provincial public works department that the highway from Hazelton through to Prince Rupert is clear again after having been closed for a few days by snow. The intention is to keep the road open as long as available equipment can handle the job.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Temperature at Vancouver Airport sagged to 25 degrees this morning to hit the low mark so far this winter. However, Prince George's minimum was 31 below zero and Fort Nelson on the Al-aska Highway hit 36 below.

Forecast
North Coast Region—Clear and cold today and Tuesday. Wind northeast, 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, 28 and 35; Sandspit, 25 and 35; Prince Rupert, 22 and 32.

Any change of listings for the 1951 Telephone Directory must be submitted to the Telephone Office not later than December 15, 1950.
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LIVING INDEX UNCHANGED
OTTAWA—Cost of living index for Canada on November 1 was 170.7, no change from the month previous, according to announcement today. Lower food and fuel prices held the index down.

TOWEL KEEPS CROWN
JOHANNESBURG—Vic Towel of South Africa loosed a vicious attack Saturday night to retain the world bantam-weight championship, stopping Britain's Danny O'Sullivan. The Briton was unable to come out for the eleventh round.

PATS IN HAWAII
PEARL HARBOR — The Korea-bound Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, put into Pearl Harbor Saturday after a stormy passage to the Pacific. The 1000-man unit became the first Canadian infantry regiment to parade in Hawaii.

FLOOD HITS PANAMA
PANAMA—Fifteen persons were drowned Saturday in a flood at the town of Yaviza in Darien province, southeastern Panama.

THREE DIE IN TORNADO
GREENVILLE, Ill. — A tornado struck Greenville and Mt. Olive in southwestern Illinois Saturday, killing three persons and injuring more than a score. Greenville was hardest hit. Damage there was estimated at \$500,000. About 100 homes were destroyed or damaged.

Edith Cavell's Anniversary

Today, December 4, is the anniversary of the birth of Edith Cavell, who was born in England in 1865. Miss Cavell was executed by the Germans in Brussels, early in the First Great War, being charged with helping war prisoners to escape.

Attlee's big four-engined airliner "Cathay" rolled up on the national airport apron where President Truman, State Secretary Acheson, Defence Secretary Marshall and other officials were waiting.

At first the talks had been scheduled to start tomorrow but today it was decided to speed them up in view of the increasing gravity of the situation.

There persists some talk of a slight possibility of negotiating an arrangement with the Chinese Communists but there is little hope of this while the Red forces are victorious in Korea.

On every side officials said that the present situation is loaded with danger and uncertainty. All reports from London of Attlee's mission tell of his intention to advocate that an agreement be sought with the Communists—both Chinese and Russian. That course is likely to find little favorable response in Washington.

In a statement to newspapermen, Prime Minister Attlee said that his aim in the talks with Mr. Truman "is to align our policies in the new and troubled situation in the world and to find means of upholding what we both know to be right."

Mr. Attlee accused the Communist bloc with trying to "drive a wedge between our two peoples." The Prime Minister added: "They are wasting their effort. The United States and the United Kingdom are two countries with world-wide responsibilities."

MacARTHUR WENT BEYOND OBJECTIVE

LONDON—Emmanuel Shinwell, British Secretary of War, said yesterday that General Douglas MacArthur had gone beyond the objectives in Korea which the British government had anticipated. It had been the understanding that he would not send United Nations forces beyond the 38th parallel but, instead, they had headed for the Manchurian frontier.

Country Football

Ball Association Cup Round, Second Replay
Rovers 3, Lanelly 1
Challenge Cup Final
Ford 1, Charlton Athletic

Tides

Monday, December 5, 1950
9:37 20.3 feet
22:26 17.9 feet
3:17 7.4 feet
16:16 5.7 feet

Hansen sailed last night
Chilkotin for a business
Vancouver.

DREAM SITUATION WORSENING

United Nations Forces Abandoning Pyongyang

Scorched Earth Policy—Bitter Fighting In Intense Cold

TOKYO (CP)—Heavily outnumbered Allied forces, behind a rearguard shield, retreated south from the former Communist capital of Pyongyang in northwest Korea. Dispatches said the withdrawal was orderly. They are employing a scorched earth policy as they go, destroying large quantities of property. In the frozen east, hordes of reinforced United Nations divisions are driving on the twin industrial cities of Hamhung and Hungnam and threatened to isolate the entire United States Tenth Corps. American troops are fighting desperately to break out of

traps, the worst just south of Changjin reservoir, supplier of power to Manchuria.

The United States Fifth Air Force used 40 B-26 attack bombers and blasted bridges and roads to open an escape route. Transport planes made hazardous flights to remove wounded.

With the crisis worsening, General J. Lawton Collins, United States chief of staff, flew from the United States to confer with General Douglas MacArthur and a few hours later went to Korea.

REARGUARD SHIELD
United Nations forces threw up a rearguard shield 10 miles north of Pyongyang late today to protect the bitter retreat south through the former Red Korean capital.

Little fighting was reported in the northwest sector but an

army spokesman said that the Red Chinese had rolled five armies—15 divisions, up to 150,000 men—south of the Chingchon River within striking distance of Pyongyang.

Thousands of civilians swarmed from the doomed city today. Some waded the ice cold water seeking a southern haven from Red-threatened Pyongyang.

On the fighting front temperatures are as low as 26 below.

General MacArthur said today that more than 810,000 Communist troops were massed in North Korea and the nearby borders of Manchuria. He said that another 200,000 Chinese Reds were moving north toward this manpower mass, making the commitment one quarter of the 4,000,000 men Red China has under arms.