

PARLIAMENT OPENS, STRIKE END BILL DUE

Council Defers Campaign For Housing

Council Feels Situation Eased—In Any Case Allotment for Year Used Up
Housing committee of the city council reported last night's meeting that they had met with Johnston, local representative of the National Administration, and had come to the agreement that now was not the proper time to press for housing.

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and Juneau Representative Service, Highway

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represented at the Associated Boards of Commerce in at- Ketchikan de- by Robert Ellis, the Ellis Airlines, Wil- an attorney, and of Pan American the First City group an amphibian air- and piloted by Mr. was represented at by Miss Elizabeth who was re-elected as vice-president from

REQUESTED

that a regularly route be inaugu- Ketchikan and was submitted by delegation. The which was approved requested that Ellis at present run between the two consideration as carrier.

CONSTRUCTION

Chamber and the Board of Trade sub- resolution requesting way be built connect- and the Taku River properties to Atlin Alaska Highway.

Company, are at Mining and Smelt- and the Polaris- Company are at operating in the Taku at the present time, as are stockpiled the year and brought river, which is open operation only five the year. Officials of companies have stated large scale development place until the inad- transportation is re- a highway leading to Swede Point, most section of the it is possible to dock

Road resolution, unanimously, re- at the Dominion and Columbia governments ground survey of the the Inkin River to that a road be con- Swede Point to the. The resolution re- at the United States grant the Canadian in right to construct in U.S. territory from national boundary a of 17 miles to Swede further requested that the States continue the in Swede Point to

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proved at the meeting resolution requesting that States and Canada on a program of year- maintenance for the off, which connects port at Haines with cities of Yukon Ter- Alaska. The Ameri- was improved and Haines Highway has each year, although at time it is open only this of the year.

BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY
American
Boston 15, Chicago 6
New York 6, Cleveland 5
MONDAY
National
Philadelphia 5-9, Chicago 7-5
American
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 6, New York 4
Cleveland 14, Boston 15
St. Louis 3, Washington 9
Western International
Victoria 3, Vancouver 6

North Koreans Are Driven Out

TOKYO—North Korean forces penetrated into Pohang, important coastal port today, but were driven out and fighting continued a mile and a half west of the city.

British ground forces—two regiments—landed yesterday in Korea and are now in action. United States artillery and tanks were attacking road blocks west of Pohang.

American bombers struck heavy blows at objectives in North Korea including a steel plant.

Army Takes Over In U.S.

WASHINGTON—Railroads in the United States today maintained on-time operations under the army's direction but the labor dispute that threatened to stop the trains is still unsettled. The army took over operation of the trains at 5 p.m. (E.D.T.) Sunday. This was on orders of President Truman, who last Friday ordered the railways to be seized by the government to avert a nation-wide strike.

FRUIT ROTTING

TORONTO—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture says that canteloupes and pears are beginning to rot on the ground in the Okanagan and Niagara fruit canneries may have to close on account of the railway strike.

BIG NEW INDUSTRY—

Canadian Fishing Co. To Establish Cannery Here

District Processing Operations to be Moved From Carlisle to Local Ocean Dock

A new industrial enterprise in Prince Rupert was given the green light last night when the city council gave permission to grant a licence to Atlin Fisheries Ltd. to establish a fish processing plant on the Canadian National Railways ocean dock. The application said work would start as soon as permission was granted.

Speaking to the application, Harold H. Thom said it had been the intention of the company for a year now to get a cannery operating in the city. It would be one of the principal canneries in the district and would employ up to 150 persons at the height of the season. Chief need was water supply as they had already been assured of sufficient electricity. Reason for wanting the plant in the city was to be at rail head. Carlisle cannery, which would be closed, was not. Engineers would be in the city at once, he said.

Council was unanimous in backing the application.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT
The following official announcement was made today:
"The Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd., packers of the well known 'SEAL' brands of salmon, are moving their Carlisle Cannery machinery and equipment into Prince Rupert and will be in operation in this city at the start of the 1951 salmon season."

"Negotiations have been completed with Canadian National Railways or a long lease on a large portion of the western end of the Ocean Dock and a start will be made to move in and set up the necessary machinery and equipment at the close of the present canning season. The lease includes the cold storage warehouse on the Ocean Dock which is already equipped with refrigerating machinery and this will be used in connection with the canning operation. The lease also includes the large machine shop just west of the Ocean Dock which was used by

the United States Army during the war.

"The premises are ideal for a salmon canning operation with very commodious warehouse space and direct access to rail and water. Carlisle Cannery will be used for winter storage of boats, equipment and accommodation for seasonal fishermen and will be in a similar position as their other stations at Oceanic, Porcher Island and Wales Island.

"Office administration will be maintained at the office of Atlin Fisheries Limited which is the Prince Rupert headquarters for the Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. Plans are under way for extending the Atlin Fisheries Limited office to take care of the additional personnel necessary to handle the canning operation.

"Negotiations for this move have been going on for some time and it was originally planned to be in operation this year, however, unavoidable delays prevented this being done.

"A seasonal payroll of about 140 employees will be required to operate the cannery and it is the intention to use all local help. It is expected that certain key men will move here and become permanent residents.

"Having their cannery in town will round out The Canadian Fishing Company's operation as the Atlin plant carries on a large fresh and frozen fish business including the now very popular machine wrapped popular packages of fresh filets of halibut, salmon and sole."



MOUNTAIN RESCUE—An R.C.A.F. helicopter hovers over Grouse Mountain 5,000 feet above the ground during a demonstration of mountain rescue operations near Vancouver. Two unidentified climbers, in foreground, are waiting to be picked up. In the distance are the Olympic Mountains in Washington State. (CP Photo)

British Troops Land In Korea

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN KOREA—Two crack battalions of British troops arrived in Korea today from a British carrier. The carrier brought from Hong Kong the First Battalions of Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex Regiments. The waving and shouting U.N. reinforcements were greeted by an equally enthusiastic crowd of Americans and military officials.



Wednesday, August 30, 1950
High 2:46 20.5 feet
15:08 20.6 feet
Low 8:57 3.5 feet
21:19 4.2 feet

Bulletins

\$14,000,000 DAMAGES
SAN FRANCISCO—The United States yesterday filed a maritime libel action asking \$14,000,000 damages from the Luckenbach Line as a result of the sinking of the hospital ship *Benevolence* Friday night when at least 18 died. The action charged negligence on the part of officers of the freighter *Mary Luckenbach*.

PLANE PASSENGERS SAFE
EDMONTON—A light plane, missing in Northern B.C. since Sunday, was found yesterday near Findlay Forks, B.C., and its three occupants, one a two-year-old child, are safe, the R.C.A.F. reported.

18 DIE IN HURRICANE
HAVANA, Cuba—At least 18 persons were reported to have been drowned in the hurricane that lashed Western Cuba. Property damage is estimated at more than \$2,000,000. Reports said that fruit crops, especially bananas, were ruined in the west. Considerable loss of cattle was also reported.

CHURCHILL UPHELD
STRASBOURG, France—The European Consultative Assembly last night endorsed the eventual European defence authority and a unified army as proposed by Winston Churchill. Europe's unofficial Parliament took the decision in the face of British Labor's objections by a vote of 69 to 19 with two abstentions.

CANUCKS IN FIGHT
TOKYO—The Canadian destroyer *Athabaskan* and *Sioux* have been in action again bombarding North Korean shore installations and railways.

NO EARLY END
TOKYO—The commander of the United States Fleet in the Far East sees no reason to expect that the Korean war may be over by Christmas.

THE WEATHER

North Coast—Cloudy with a few scattered showers; little change in temperature; wind, westerly, 15 miles per hour.

Would Remove Donald Gordon

VANCOUVER—Eight hundred railway union men, meeting here last night, demanded the removal of Donald Gordon, president of Canadian National Railways, whom they described as chief stumbling block in negotiations prior to the railway strike. Six hundred railway union men at Calgary passed an identical resolution.

A meeting at Toronto asked for Mr. Gordon's withdrawal from further negotiations.

Princess Is Named

LONDON—The daughter of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip was registered today by Prince Philip with the names Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise. She was born August 15 and is the third in line to the British Throne. Time and place of christening are not yet announced.

QCA Plane Kept Busy

These are busy days for Queen Charlotte Air Lines with its locally based Norseman seaplane piloted by Capt. N. Jermyn. Today the plane is covering a wide area in all directions from Prince Rupert. This morning at 9 o'clock it made a flight to Masset with passengers and freight. Returning here, it set out early this afternoon on a charter flight to the Skeena-Naas forest survey and was to put down at Aliyush, Lava Lake and Kalum Lake with men and supplies. Returning from that operation, it leaves late this afternoon for Ocean Falls to bring to the city a party of six persons headed by H. Bishop. Yesterday three flights were made to Masset Inlet with fifteen passengers and about 1000 tons of freight.

INTERIOR COOL

PRINCE GEORGE—Clear weather has brought cooler nights to the interior. Thirty-five above was recorded here during the night.

WASHINGTON—President Truman today sent General MacArthur in Tokyo a statement on United States policy in Formosa. Announcement to this effect was made at the White House.

FLOODS IN CUBA

HAVANA—More than \$2,000,000 damage has been done and twenty persons were drowned in floods in western Korea.

30 CASES OF POLIO

VANCOUVER—Number of cases of polio in British Columbia reached thirty yesterday. Latest patient is a 10-month old Vancouver boy. There have been twelve cases so far in the city with others on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley.

OREGON MILLS CLOSE

PORTLAND—Many Oregon sawmills are on the verge of shutdown owing to the worst car shortage in years. Some mills are operating only three or four days a week.

RUSSIANS LOOKING AROUND

LONDON—The Daily Herald says that Russian submarine officers are travelling in Russian freighters in all parts of the world to familiarize themselves with waters and ship recognition.

PEI SESSION CALLED

CHARLOTTETOWN—Special session of the Prince Edward Island Legislature has been called to consider the situation brought about by the railway strike. Vital car ferries between Prince Edward Island and the mainland are strike-tied.

Terms to be Made Known To House this Evening

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Speech from the Throne, at the opening of the special session of Parliament this afternoon, announced that a bill would be introduced which would put railway workers in Canada back on their jobs immediately. Details were deferred until the House meets again at 7:45 this evening in night session. The Prime Minister asked the House to waive ordinary procedure in order to permit the House to sit at night on the opening day.

Truman States Policy of U.S.

WASHINGTON—The White House said yesterday President Truman personally ordered General Douglas MacArthur to withdraw his statement on the delicate Formosa issue because it confused the United States position. In it MacArthur said Formosa is vital to United States Far East defences and must remain in non-Communist hands. To set the record straight, the President outlined the official American policy: "The U.S. has no designs on Formosa. The U.S. is guarding it to keep war from spreading and the island's future as a former Japanese territory is a subject for international settlement."

Prime Minister St. Laurent told the House that leave was sought to introduce a bill which would permit of resumption of railway operations at the earliest possible moment.

The contents of the bill, the Prime Minister stated, were being revealed to Opposition leaders but not to the House or press before tonight.

Yesterday, Frank Hall, chairman of the unions, said that the men would go back to work if the government ordered them to do so.

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If they consider the terms of the bill unfavorable to the workers, they will take measures to delay its passage, it was indicated by party spokesmen.

Steamships To Be Still Tied

VANCOUVER—Railway strike ending will not bring resumption of steamship service on the British Columbia coast. Seamen of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific have voted 90 per cent in favor of striking as did seamen of Union Steamships Ltd. last week.

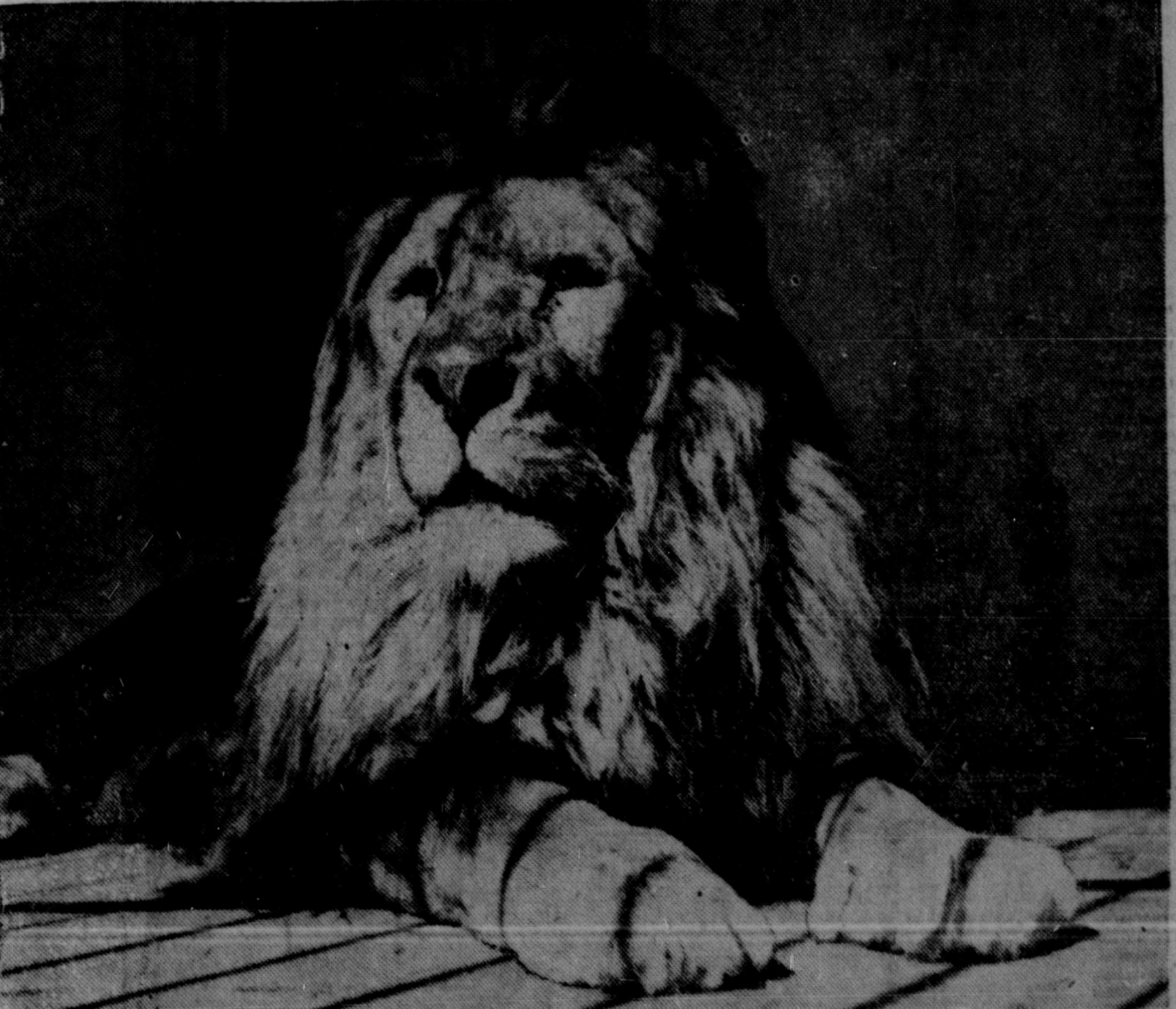
This means that steamship service on the British Columbia coast will be paralyzed even if the rail strike ends.

Persistent Car Taker Is Fined

William Robert Stone Wilsher was today sentenced in city police court to six months' imprisonment on a charge of taking an automobile without permission of the owner. The charge arose from an escapade last week when Wilsher took an automobile from in front of the King George Hotel and smashed it up at Port Edward. It was his third conviction on a similar charge. Also convicted was John Logan, a passenger in the car. He was sentenced to ten days.



AIRLIFT SPECIAL—Crews of the 426 Thunderbird Squadron have to eat weather at their home base at Dorval, Que., or over the Pacific. This RCAF photo taken somewhere over the Pacific shows LAC. J. A. St. Laurent of Levis, Que., dishing out coffee. (CP Photo)



LOOK, NO BARS—It took a shaking Winnipeg newspaper photographer a lot of patience and work to get this photo. His editor ordered him to get a shot of Louie the Lion in Assiniboine Park, but not to clutter it up with a lot of steel bars. Playful Louie first refused to come out to pose, then when the keeper did coax him out, he lashed the photographer across the face with a soggy tail. After six attempts, the photographer got his camera between the bars and took this close-up. (CP Photo)