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STAR

CABS

STRIKE
OLENTKilled and Two
Are
Injured

One striker was
killed and two
police were
injured today in south-
eastern Ontario in a
new outbreak of
the coal miners' strike.
The Ministry of
the Interior said
that government
troops and strikers' road
blocks, were met with
gunfire and hand
to hand fighting.
Several policemen
and the dead
and badly wounded
were struck by gun-

er of Interior said
seven hours after
drive, the police
over some 280 square
miles made 15 arrests.
The Bel-
and Douai-Lille
along the whole Val-
group of mines and
Douai group.

EARS
C.N.R.

ayed Reply
Crossing
Way

24, 1947, the city
officials of the Cana-
dian Railways con-
sidered the land
traversed by
road and last night
received an answer.
from the regional
Canadian National
that the land
to the city for
the city of a plan of
be submitted to the

Black pointed out
that could not be con-
sidered the Railway Com-
mission not authorized the
of a rail crossing

considerable dis-
cussion authorized
work to draft a letter
pointing out that
in providing an out-
company property at
was in effect an as-
sessment.

MacKay and Casey
to the city paying
to Alderman Black
while he was in
further negotiations,
like to see the city ob-
ject to the land occupied

Dep't

ors Aids

Archibald, M.P., who
endeavouring to get
on the installation
on lights on the west
Queen Charlotte Is-
received a letter from
Bates, deputy minister
at Ottawa, which
at "This department
recommended to
ment of Transport
following aids be estab-
lished as quickly as possible:
at the western en-
to Houston Stewart
Light at the west-
to Skidegate Chan-
Light at Tasu Sound.
gate Channel to be
for spar buoys for the
channel where a winding
channel exists."

ERN STAR
VISITOR

Chapter, Order of the
Star, received an offi-
cial last night from the
grand matron for Bri-
tania, Mrs. A. Buchanan.
In addition to the offi-
cial, other functions were
Mrs. Buchanan's enter-
tainment while here. There was
a reception yesterday at the
centre for Mrs. Buchanan to
the officers and another
today at the home of
W. Kergin where Mrs.
Buchanan was a guest while here.
Mrs. Buchanan is worthy mat-
ron of the chapter here. Mrs.
Buchanan arrived from the
on the Cardena Sunday
returning to Vancou-
ver home on the same
tonight.

light of a social session
followed the chapter's
last night was a show-
moving pictures by Sgt.
Potterton. There was a
ation of \$71.50 for the
Fund, also a personal
ation of souvenir spoons
Buchanan.

There was also the occasion of
the thirty-third birthday of the
Chapter.

-GYRO-
HOEDOWN
FRIDAY 29TH

Security Council Has Another Hot Session

Bulletins

REARMING COASTS

HALIFAX—The Halifax Mail said in a news-
page story today that Canada's east coast, stripped
of its artillery defence after World War II, was
"soon to be refortified with new long-range radar-
equipped guns to meet the threat of war." The
newspaper story followed a statement at Ottawa
that emphasis was to be laid on reserve artillery
training on both east and west coasts.

EMERGENCY IN PERU

LIMA—The Peruvian government today de-
clared a "state of national emergency" and as-
sumed extraordinary powers to "thwart any intent
of upsetting public order and social peace."

STORM DOWN COAST

VANCOUVER—Logs valued at \$80,000 were
strewn along the British Columbia coast today in
the aftermath of a fierce week-end storm which
submerged two craft and set adrift others, including
log booms. The storm petered out today after winds
of 55 miles per hour at times lashed the lower main-
land. Craft are busy up the coast gathering up the
drifting timber.

PEARSON TO PARIS

OTTAWA—Now that he has won a seat in
Parliament as a result of the Algoma East by-
election yesterday, Hon. L. B. Pearson, the new
minister of external affairs, will leave soon for
Paris to take over from Hon. Lionel Chevier, min-
ister of transport, as head of Canadian delegation
to the United Nations.

KING RESIGNING SOON

LONDON—Prime Minister Mackenzie King
will resign office within a week or two after he re-
turns to Ottawa from London, it was learned on
good authority yesterday. The Prime Minister, who
has spent more than two weeks in bed on account
of a blood circulation ailment, plans to leave Lon-
don Saturday and will sail for New York from
Southampton Sunday on the liner Queen Elizabeth.
He should be home about November 5 or 6. He will
recommend Rt. Hon. L. S. St. Laurent to the Gov-
ernor-General to be his successor.

MORE PAY ON TUGBOATS

VANCOUVER—More than 600 deckhands and
cooks on British Columbia coastal tugboats will re-
ceive \$20 month wage increase, retroactive to July
1, James Thompson, Pacific Coast president of the
Canadian Seamen's Union (AFL), said. An agree-
ment will be signed today between the C.S.U. and
the 14-company British Columbia Tugboat Owners'
Association.

NEW SESSION OPENED

LONDON—The King opened a new session of
British Parliament today amid ancient pomp. He
read the Speech from the Throne which called for
nationalization of Britain's steel industry.

THOMPSON STREET HOME SCORCHED

Faulty construction in a fire-
place almost cost the family of
William Jeffrey, 604 Thompson
Street, their home last night.

A hot fire in the fireplace
caused slow combustion in the
timbers supporting the base of
the heating unit and this even-
tually ignited the timber braces
and the false partition enclos-
ing the chimney. With no fire
stops in the partition the blaze
was beginning to shoot up the
inside walls when the fire truck
arrived at 10:30.

The actual fire damage was
not great but the firemen were
forced to remove the concrete
slabs forming the base of the
fireplace in order to extinguish
the smoldering timbers under
it.

Mr. Jeffrey is working out of
town at present but Mrs. Jef-
frey and the children were at
home when the fire broke out.

ATTACK FLIES NOW

WOODSTOCK, Ont., (C)—Now
is the time to attack flies with
sprays when they seek warm
places, J. L. Griffith, sanitary
inspector, said here. Killing of
flies in the fall prevents breed-
ing in the spring, he said.

"Beaver" Chases Vancouver News

Canadian-Born London
Newspaper Baron Sees
Churchill as Premier Again

VANCOUVER, (C)—Lord Beaver-
brook, Canadian-born British
newspaper magnate, said here
yesterday that Winston Church-
ill will again head the British
government "as soon as the
people get a chance to vote him
back."

In his first visit here since
1909 and 1911, Beaverbrook said
he was just "pursuing happi-
ness" and declined to comment
on the international situation.

The little man with the mas-
sive head toured the city with
press photographer Ray Munro,
chased a traffic accident after
a police radio call and "later
had a beer."

WHARF TARIFFS ARE INCREASED

VANCOUVER—British Col-
umbia wharf tariff charges an-
nounced by the B.C. Wharf Op-
erators' Association will become
effective November 15. Charges
for loading and unloading rail
cars will rise ten cents per ton



MACKENZIE KING MEETS FRIENDS OF THE EMPIRE — Before his illness, Mackenzie King, Canada's prime minister and present delegate to the U.N., met Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Pandit Nehru. The black moustached gentleman is Sir Ramashwami Mudaliar, foreign minister of the Dominion of India. The last two named are members of India's U.N. delegation.

Liberals Win Out

Had Substantial Majorities
in Two Federal By-Elections
Yesterday

OTTAWA, (C)—The Liberal
party captured two fall by-
elections, one of which gave
a new cabinet minister a seat in
the House of Commons.

Newly appointed External Af-
airs Minister L. B. Pearson won
out by a solid margin in the
contest with two other candi-
dates in the Ontario constitu-
ency of Algoma East.

W. A. Boucher, the second
Liberal standard-bearer, was
victorious in the west—the Sas-
katchewan riding of Rosthern.

Both by-election standings
showed the Liberals on top by
good margins with the C.C.F.'s
second and the Social Credit
third and last.

Reports from 87 out of 105
polls in Algoma East gave the
51-year old Pearson, former car-
rier diplomat, 4,493 votes; Lorne
Callahan, C.C.F., 2,107, and J. J.
Fitzgerald, Social Credit, 1,061.

In Rosthern 109 out of 113
polls gave Boucher 6,071; Maz-
aroff, C.C.F., 3,116, and G. W.
Beilhart, Social Credit, 2,305.

The double Liberal victory
boosted their lead in the House
over the combined opposition to
six.

RICH BUT NOT HAPPY

Brothers Who Owned Leduc
Oil Ground Prefer Farming

EDMONTON—John and An-
drew Rebus who homesteaded
in Alberta years ago, are born
farmers and content to stay
that way.

The quarter section they hap-
pened to pick was in a district
known as Leduc. Later on, an
oil strike made the family sud-
denly rich. Oil, it seems, spout-
ed all over the map. The family
became worth at least \$200,000.

The sudden excitement was
not in the least like calm, clean,
sensible farming. There were
crows of strangers and lots of
messy stuff from down in the
earth and much talk and scur-
rying around but all this did
not make them happy.

All very well, of course, to
have some cash, but this was
not like the old days, when the
soil yielded good food and there
was peace and harmony. That
was the life.

SOLD FOR TAXES
NORTH BAY, (C)—Eight prop-
erties sold by the city for taxes
brought a total of \$1,758 here
recently.

or measurement. The boost will
be 11 cents on all commodities
listed on a unit or other basis.
Increased labor costs are said to
be the reason.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

An area of high barometric
pressures is developing over the
British Columbia coast. Scat-
tered showers are being report-
ed from the Kootenays and
Prince George regions but else-
where skies are clear. A sharp
frost is expected throughout the
interior tonight and light frost
along coast. A storm now mov-
ing east across the Gulf of Al-
aska will bring rain to the north
coast tomorrow but other sec-
tions of the province will remain
clear.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North
Coast—Cloudy today and to-
night. Intermittent rain tomor-
row. Westerly winds (15 m.p.h.),
shifting to southerly (30 m.p.h.)
tomorrow morning. Little
change in temperature. Lows
tonight and highs tomorrow:
Port Hardy 40 and 55, Massett
40 and 50, Prince Rupert 40 and
50.

TULSEQUAH GETS AIR SUPPLIES

Winter supplies for mines
near Tulsequah have been go-
ing in lately by air. This has
been due to low water levels in
the Taku River. Already, the
Alaska Coastal Airlines planes
have conveyed stores of meat
and groceries. It is reported that
if water does not rise within the
next month, air transport will
handle about 80 more tons, tak-
ing off from Taku point, this
being where supplies are landed
by steamers.

Strike Was Short Lived

New York Has Biggest
Transportation Tie-up—
Lasted Four Hours

NEW YORK, (C)—The largest
transportation tie-up ever to
hit New York City left about
three-and-a-half million work-
ers without normal bus and
trolley service today but the bus
drivers were ordered back to
work today four hours after
they went on strike.

At 9 a.m. drivers of four thou-
sand and hundreds of thou-
sands of trolleys discharged their passengers
and then headed back to their
garages.

The stop strike order came
after Michael J. Quill, interna-
tional president of the Trans-
port workers' Union (C.I.O.)
addressed a mass demonstra-
tion of workers outside the State
Public Service Commission
headquarters. He spoke for a
moment after Mayor William
O'Dwyer made a sudden drama-
tic appearance at the demon-
stration, urging the men to re-
turn to their jobs.

The walk-out by 8500 trans-
port workers' union members
was over retroactive wages av-
eraging \$300 per man. It hit
the city as the morning rush
hour tapered off.

The seven companies affected
are privately owned.

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver		Bobjo	
Bralorne	7.25	Buffalo Canadian	.08
B.R. Con.	.03 1/4	Consol. Smelters	123.50
B.R.X.	.07 1/2	Conwest	1.10
Cariboo Quartz	1.20	Donalda	.62
Dentonia	.01 1/2	Eldona	1.06
Hedley Mascot	.32	East Sullivan	3.10
Pend Oreille	5.80	Giant Yellowknife	5.00
Pioneer	2.50	God's Lake	.45
Premier Border	.03 1/2	Hardrock	.25
Privateer	.12	Harricana	.07
Reeves McDonald	2.80	Heva	.11
Reno	.06 1/2	Hocco	.26
Salmon Gold	.12	Jackknife	.03 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.38	Joliet Quebec	.43 1/2
Taylor Bridge	.31	Lake Rowan	.06 1/4
Taku River	.26	Lapaska	.05
Vananda	.37	Little Long Lac	.72
Congress	.03 1/2	Lynx	.08
Pacific Eastern	.04	Madsen Red Lake	2.45
Hedley Amalgamated	.02	McKenzie Red Lake	.35 1/2
Spud Valley	.06	McLeod Cockshutt	.91
Central Zeballos	.02	Moneta	.35
Silbak Premier	.25	Negus	2.22
Oils		Noranda	\$4.00
A.P. Con.	.22	Louvicourt	.58
Calmont	.47	Pickle Crow	2.00
C. & E.	5.90	Regcourt	.05 1/2
Foot hills	3.90	San Antonio	3.80
Home	9.90	Senator Roudy	.54
Toronto		Sheritt Gordon	2.35
Athona	.14 1/2	Sheep Rock	1.68
Aumaque	.18	Sturgeon River	.15
Beattie	.58	Silver Miller	.35
Bevcourt	.25		

No Decision On Palestine Truce, U.S. Delegate Not Being Rushed

PARIS (CP)—Security council, having been or-
dered to meet today in emergency session to hear
Egypt's complaint that Israel had broken the United
Nations cease-fire in the Negev Desert, adjourned
without reaching a decision.

Warren Austin, United States president of the
Security Council, angrily ad-
journed the debate on Pales-
tine, closing the session with
the statement that the council
could not be lashed into action
by Arab charges on the bias.
Precipitation action could not be
taken without investigation.

STORMS HOLD AIR SERVICES

Storm conditions on Queen
Charlotte Islands caused delay
to air travel between Prince Ru-
pert and Vancouver. The Canso
from here made its flight to
Sandspit on schedule but re-
mained overnight owing to the
Douglas from Vancouver not be-
ing able to land because of
cross winds and, therefore, re-
turning to Vancouver. Navigat-
ing off the ranges, the Douglas
was able to fly back from Sand-
spit to Vancouver by night. The
Canso returned from Sandspit
at 10 o'clock this morning. With
the storm over flights are nor-
mal again today.

Among the local passengers
for Vancouver who were held at
Sandspit overnight was Dr. R. G.
Large, going south for the an-
nual convention of the Cana-
dian Chamber of Commerce
which opened today, and J. R.
Morin. They are completing the
flight south this afternoon.

United Nations truce observers
had said at the week-end that
Israeli forces were still attack-
ing the day after the security
council truce deadline in Negev.
A British spokesman suggest-
ed that stern action should be
taken if necessary to insure the
observance of the truce either
by economic sanctions or mili-
tary action.

Local City Council Disposed
to Favor New Westminster
System

The city council went on re-
cord last night in favor of
abolishing the poll tax act and
want the Municipal Voters'
Registration Act amended so
that it conforms in the main to
the system of registration now
in use at New Westminster.

According to City Clerk H. D.
Thain, who briefly explained
the New Westminster system,
anyone who is 21 years old, a
British subject, has resided in
the city for 6 months and pays
not less than \$100 in rent or
rental value is eligible to vote.

In supporting the resolution
asking for the necessary am-
endment to the registration act,
the city council, on a point
raised by Alderman G. W. Rud-
derham, added an amendment
to the effect that, in the case
of a married couple paying not
less than \$200 in rent or rental
value, each should be eligible to
vote.

Alderman George Casey was
not in favor of asking all munici-
palities to do away with the
poll tax and adopt the New
Westminster system. He felt it
should be optional and used the
point to drive home the need
for greater local autonomy.

MRS. ED WAHL, DIGBY, PASSES

Mrs. Edward Wahl, whose
home was at Dodge Cove, Digby
Island, died in the Prince Ru-
pert General Hospital at 9:35
this morning in her thirty-third
year. Surviving members of the
family are Mr. Wahl and a
young daughter and son. Orig-
inal home of the deceased was
Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Is-
lands. Mrs. Wahl was admitted
to the hospital October 7.

INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (C)—Alberta, with
its great resources, is a province
the destiny of which can best
be developed by individual en-
terprise, Minister of Mines Tan-
ner told the Canadian Chamber
of Commerce in an address to
the Canadian body here, while
200 of its members were travel-
ling in two special trains to Van-
couver. Mr. Tanner said the gov-
ernment would prevent a mono-
poly of the Leduc oil field and
would see that the people of the
province gained a fair share.
"Oil in Alberta will change
the economy of this province,
perhaps of all Canada," said the
minister who declared that Al-
berta has great resources of na-
tural gas and that a committee
has been appointed to inquire
into their extent.

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday, October 27, 1948
High 9:25 18.1 feet
21:31 18.5 feet
Low 2:51 5.9 feet
15:30 8.9 feet

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