

# United Nations Forces Driving Ahead Again

## s Still Back

Nations Forces Move in Frigid Weather

In spite of 20-degrees below zero, the United States Division moved up to miles of important installations on the 200-mile front yesterday and are from the Manchurian. The Communists are back all along the front.

Today the United Nations drove forward all along the front. Smashdowns of as much as five miles were made by the American forces.

On the northwest front, troops of the United States First Army advanced four miles yesterday and are from the Manchurian. The Communists are back all along the front.

Today the United Nations drove forward all along the front. Smashdowns of as much as five miles were made by the American forces.



HOT, HUMID AND MOIST—Three Canadian destroyers in Korean waters have found the weather hot, humid and frequently moist. It was wet, in fact, when this RCN photo was taken of Capt. Jeffrey Brock of Winnipeg and Victor, a, in oilskins, and Sub-Lieut. Robert O'Neill of Ottawa on the bridge of the destroyer Cayuga. (CP PHOTO)

## MUSIC FOR NAVY— Twenty-One Piece Band For HMCS Chatham Authorized

Flash

Establishment of a 21-piece band in connection with H.M.C.S. Chatham, local naval reserve division, has been authorized by Department of National Defence at Ottawa. First, a local bandmaster is to be obtained—two tentative applications have already been received—and then the recruiting will commence.

The department supplies new instruments, music and uniforms.

There are a few potential bandmen within the division already but most of the band recruits will have to come from outside the present strength.

"Providing we can obtain the recruits quickly, there is no reason why we should not have the band going by Christmas," Lt. Cdr. J. M. Golby, staff officer, H.M.C.S. Chatham, says.

## Not Breaking Up Coalition

BUT IT CANNOT LAST FOREVER, Says Attorney General

VANCOUVER.—Speaking to the Vancouver Centre Liberal Association last night, Attorney General G. S. Wismer said that while coalition could not last forever, there was no intention of breaking it up at present. Nevertheless, if it continued indefinitely, there must be government by compromise.

Mr. Wismer reiterated his opinion that there should be an early institution of the transferable vote system in British Columbia elections.

## Revival Of Sea Cadets

Department of Naval Service  
Anxious That Local  
Corps Be Re-formed

Naval Service Headquarters in Ottawa is anxious that the Prince Rupert Sea Cadet Corps, once regarded as one of the finest and most enthusiastic in Canada but for the past few years inactive, be re-formed.

As a first step, the local branch of the Navy League of Canada would have to be revived.

All uniforms and training equipment are supplied by Naval Service Headquarters.

Training quarters would be at H.M.C.S. Chatham, the training staff of which would also be available.

## Canucks At Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (C)—Canada's 11,000-man Korean brigade, under command of Brigadier J. M. (Rocky) Rockingham, today began pouring into Fort Lewis by trooptrain. They are abandoning camps from Ontario to British Columbia in which they have been taking basic training and the movement is expected to be completed by November 23. The force will be stationed here for information training.

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Seven inches of fresh snow lie on the Queen Charlotte Islands airport at Sandspit but there is none along the mainland in that area. Heavy falls of snow have occurred in the mountains of the Kootenays with some high valleys reporting over a foot on the ground this morning. In the south coastal region the air has become a little warmer because of longer travel over the ocean and all precipitation has been in the form of rain.

The storm centre affecting British Columbia weather lies off the Vancouver Island in almost the same position as yesterday. However, it is not quite so intense and winds are considerably lighter than yesterday. There is little indication that this centre will change much in the next two days and consequently the current weather pattern is forecast to continue.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Mostly clear along the mainland coast but elsewhere cloudy. Scattered snow flurries main on the east coast of the Charlottes. Little change in temperature. Winds east (25 miles per hour) except down mainland inlets, northeast 40 miles per hour. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy 32 and 40; Sandspit, 28 and 36; Prince Rupert, 25 and 35.

## Egypt and Britain— King Farouk Takes Hand

Tells His Parliament to  
Cancel Treaty of 1936—  
London Stands Pat

CAIRO (C)—King Farouk of Egypt declared today that Egypt's government "sees that the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty has lost its legality as basis of Anglo-Egyptian relations." The statement was made in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament. The king added that "there is no alternative than to decide on its cancellation."

The Throne Speech indicated that Egypt hopes Great Britain will recognize its demands to remove British troops immediately from the Suez Canal zone. Main clause of the 1936 agreement is its authorization to maintain British troops in the strategic Canal zone until 1956.

British and Egyptian governments have been holding discussions on Egypt's long-standing demands that British troops get out of the Suez Canal zone and that the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan be united with Egypt. Britain, citing the world situation, has been hanging on stubbornly to the 68-year-old occupation right.

Today a government spokesman in London said that Britain had no intention of withdrawing from the Suez Canal area.

## Rangers Not Hypnotized

NEW YORK (C)—New York Rangers today know what a lot of people have suspected for some time—psychology, hypnosis or no, it still takes goals to win a hockey game.

Dr. David F. Tracy, New York psychologist, yesterday afternoon gave them treatment in their dressing room on how to relax but he, apparently, had little success with the Rangers for they lost 4-to-3 to the Boston Bruins.

Films depicting the operations and organization of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. comprised the interesting program at today's weekly luncheon of Prince Rupert Rotary Club. President A. B. Brown was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with several guests.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT  
NOTICE RE HOUSING

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the Common Lounge of the Civic Centre on Friday, November 17th at 8 p.m. at which Mr. J. Everett Brown, Provincial Housing Commissioner, will outline a proposed housing plan. All interested in rental or purchase housing are cordially invited to attend.

GEORGE RUDDERHAM,  
Mayor

## Canadian Experts Keep Korea Air Lift Moving

By DAVE McINTOSH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (CP)—They rolled the 30-ton giant into the hanger and the ground crew swarmed over it like ants burrowing into a great silver log.

Almost a week later they rolled it out again, refreshed after the major overhaul and ready to tick smoothly on the 10,000-mile haul to Tokyo and back.

The men who keep 'em flying for the RCAF Korean airlift squadron had turned out another professional job.

Who are these men who make a squadron operational but whom you never hear about?

Take Cpl. Bill Widger, for instance. The 46-year-old Calgary has been an airframe mechanic for 10 years. He worked on Fairley Battles, Kittyhawks, Hurricanes, Ansons, Lysanders and Mosquitoes—among others—before North Stars were ever built.

"Everything back of the fire wall is my business," he says. By this, he means all control surfaces are his responsibility—everything but the engines. Ailerons, fins, rudders, flaps, undercarriage, nosewheel—all these must be in perfect working order. If an aileron should jam, a score of men might die.

Airframe mechanic, engine mechanic—in the old days they were called fitters and riggers—instrument mechanic and electrician do not cover the whole range of ground work. There are radio men, calibration experts, radar mechanics.

There are 14 six-man air crews on the squadron. To keep them flying it takes more than 400 men like Widger, Jacobsen, Tigges and Mancuso.

## British Planes Are Fired Upon

HONG KONG (C)—Two unidentified planes, possibly from the Royal Navy aircraft carrier Theseus, were fired upon by Chinese Communist anti-aircraft batteries along the Hong Kong-China border yesterday. Neither was, apparently, damaged. The Navy refused to comment.

## Russ Plane Endangered

BERLIN (C)—General Vassily Chuikov, chief of Soviet forces in Germany, charged last night that an American jet fighter had endangered a Russian hospital plane carrying French Communist leader Maurice Thorez to Moscow. American officials promptly denied the charge.

Chuikov, in a formal protest, said the fighter flew within 10 yards of the Soviet plane.

Thorez, reported to be suffering from partial paralysis, was enroute to Moscow for treatment. He is now believed to be in a sanatorium.

The incident is alleged to have occurred near Frankfurt.

It was believed to have been Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinsky's personal plane.

## Weak Japan, Pacific Pact, Are Wanted

Australia Firm—

SYDNEY, Australia (C)—Australia wants two things in the Pacific—a disarmed Japan and a Pacific pact that includes the United States.

There is a feeling in Canberra that Australia may use promised talks on a Japanese peace treaty as basis for "horse trading" on a Pacific pact.

The Australians have been slow to forgive Japan for its war misdeeds and this has been made known in recent talks in Britain and the United States.

## Scarcity May Speed Plant

According to what is heard in Vancouver the 35 per cent cut-back in the civilian use of aluminum in the United States may ward an additional impetus toward the establishment of an aluminum industry in northern British Columbia. To date, it is indicated there is expectation of a plant being built at Kitimat, a short distance south of Prince Rupert. This would use power from the system of lakes and rivers in the interior regions.

The American cutback order becomes effective January 1, the reduction applying on everything from pots and pans to motors and machinery.

## British Losses In Korean War

LONDON.—Minister of Defence Emmanuel Shinwell told Parliament today that British casualties in Korea had been 51 killed, 158 wounded and five missing.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that Britain should thank God that her casualties had not been heavier. He proposed that a message of sympathy be sent to United States in view of her much heavier casualties.

## Try To Break Up Deadlock

WASHINGTON, D.C. (C)—Another effort to break the German rearmament deadlock and get on with organization of a combined defence force for Western Europe is scheduled in London, starting December 4.

France has opposed the inclusion of a large German force in the Western European army. At the London meeting North Atlantic council of foreign ministers, deputies and military committees will try to settle their differences. Canada will be represented by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

## Russians Help North Koreans

TOKYO (C)—The Russians have supplied North Korean communist forces with 900 to 1000 Soviet-made tanks "during the course of the war," General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced yesterday.

Of these, headquarters said, 595 have been destroyed and about 200 were damaged, captured or abandoned.

## Shipyard Strike Is Nearing End

End of the month-long strike of 400 shipyard workers here was in prospect after the 15-cent an hour pay boost across the board had been offered by Burrard Dry Dock and Pacific Dry Dock. Union officials recommended the acceptance of the offer at a meeting later in the day.

Victoria shipyard workers—a 500-man force—are expected to accept a similar settlement.

## No New Flood Relief Taxes

WINNIPEG (C)—Premier Douglas Campbell last night announced that Manitoba will impose no new taxes in meeting its estimated \$6,000,000 share of the \$23,000,000 Red River valley spring flood bill.

The Premier said the province hopes to raise its share of the cost from consolidated revenue.

The federal government will pay a large share.

## Breaks With Non-Partisans

VANCOUVER.—Ald. Archie Proctor, who differed with the Non-Partisan Association on the "Open Sunday" issue, refused last night to accept the N.P.A. nomination for re-election at the forthcoming civic election but said he would run as an independent.

## Shipyard Strike Is Believed Over

VANCOUVER.—Settlement of the British Columbia shipyard strike appeared in prospect today. Yesterday the operators offered a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and the strike committee is recommending that it be accepted. The union had asked for an increase of 18 cents.

## ALBERNI MAYOR IS RE-ELECTED

PORT ALBERNI (C)—Loran Jordan, who resigned as mayor after a probe into the civic administration, was again elected chief magistrate yesterday in a special by-election.

Jordan polled 879 votes, 173 more than William Johnstone who resigned his aldermanic seat to contest the mayoralty.

In Victoria today Hon. R. C. MacDonald, minister of municipal affairs, said there would be no action taken against members of Port Alberni's city council or municipal officials for alleged misconduct in connection with city affairs. Those involved had had their lesson and the city council should be able to put its house in order, the minister commented.

## Shipyard Strike Is Nearing End

End of the month-long strike of 400 shipyard workers here was in prospect after the 15-cent an hour pay boost across the board had been offered by Burrard Dry Dock and Pacific Dry Dock. Union officials recommended the acceptance of the offer at a meeting later in the day.

Victoria shipyard workers—a 500-man force—are expected to accept a similar settlement.

## Shipyard Strike Is Believed Over

VANCOUVER.—Settlement of the British Columbia shipyard strike appeared in prospect today. Yesterday the operators offered a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and the strike committee is recommending that it be accepted. The union had asked for an increase of 18 cents.

## Shipyard Strike Is Believed Over

VANCOUVER.—Settlement of the British Columbia shipyard strike appeared in prospect today. Yesterday the operators offered a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and the strike committee is recommending that it be accepted. The union had asked for an increase of 18 cents.

## Shipyard Strike Is Nearing End

End of the month-long strike of 400 shipyard workers here was in prospect after the 15-cent an hour pay boost across the board had been offered by Burrard Dry Dock and Pacific Dry Dock. Union officials recommended the acceptance of the offer at a meeting later in the day.

Victoria shipyard workers—a 500-man force—are expected to accept a similar settlement.

## Shipyard Strike Is Believed Over

VANCOUVER.—Settlement of the British Columbia shipyard strike appeared in prospect today. Yesterday the operators offered a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and the strike committee is recommending that it be accepted. The union had asked for an increase of 18 cents.

## Shipyard Strike Is Believed Over

VANCOUVER.—Settlement of the British Columbia shipyard strike appeared in prospect today. Yesterday the operators offered a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and the strike committee is recommending that it be accepted. The union had asked for an increase of 18 cents.

## Shipyard Strike Is Believed Over

VANCOUVER.—Settlement of the British Columbia shipyard strike appeared in prospect today. Yesterday the operators offered a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and the strike committee is recommending that it be accepted. The union had asked for an increase of 18 cents.

## Shipyard Strike Is Believed Over

VANCOUVER.—Settlement of the British Columbia shipyard strike appeared in prospect today. Yesterday the operators offered a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and the strike committee is recommending that it be accepted. The union had asked for an increase of 18 cents.

## Shipyard Strike Is Believed Over

VANCOUVER.—Settlement of the British Columbia shipyard strike appeared in prospect today. Yesterday the operators offered a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and the strike committee is recommending that it be accepted. The union had asked for an increase of 18 cents.

## Shipyard Strike Is Believed Over

VANCOUVER.—Settlement of the British Columbia shipyard strike appeared in prospect today. Yesterday the operators offered a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and the strike committee is recommending that it be accepted. The union had asked for an increase of 18 cents.

## Shipyard Strike Is Believed Over

VANCOUVER.—Settlement of the British Columbia shipyard strike appeared in prospect today. Yesterday the operators offered a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and the strike committee is recommending that it be accepted. The union had asked for an increase of 18 cents.