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## And Pohung Objectives



YO—Reported massing of 60,000 North troops today indicated that Taegu and are still the main objectives of the Com-

Korean forces have gained back another the Pohung area. Twenty thousand Com-

pressing there while an estimated 40,000

Army headquarter admit that the out- Korean campaign in the balance.

Korean Reds were pressure at both ends met but small gains made yesterday were counter attack to-

ing however, still the South Korean's port of Pohang, still remains in the United Nations

northwest of Po- continued to se- night. The Com- South Korean troops out of the which has chang- three times since the

violent battle con- for Pohang, the was improved as South Koreans and were concerned, it was

of Allied bombers day, pounding enemy

## Confidence Keynotes Occupation Force

DELBURG (Reuters)—Occupation forces Germany are calm in the face of the present situation.

ors from the United States say the occupa- are much less jittery than plain citizens

confidence is the key- the Korean war that the occupation present hardly more

oppor's guard com- the Communist fore- should confront their along the iron curtain

it is prevalent not the soldiers but wives and the ci- ing with them.

been no reshuffling screen of United in line with events Security measures slightly tightened and continuing normally.

ited States has plans its troops in Ger- are no signs of such

ward indication over the fighting in Korean news centre been established at command headquar- has been installed

OOTBALL  
FIT SHIELD  
ys. Gen. Motors  
HT—7 O'CLOCK

## Tides

Thursday, August 31, 1950  
High 3:21 19.5 feet  
15:38 20.1 feet  
Low 9:25 4.7 feet  
21:55 4.8 feet

## BASEBALL SCORES

**TODAY**  
National  
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5  
**TUESDAY**  
American  
Cleveland 5, New York 6 (sec-  
ond game postponed, rain)  
Chicago 6, Boston 13  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, post-  
poned  
Detroit 4, Washington 5  
National  
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 2  
Boston 4, Cincinnati 0  
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3  
New York 10, Pittsburgh 5  
Western International  
Victoria 7, Vancouver 8  
Spokane 3, Tri-City 7  
Tacoma 3, Yakima 2  
Wenatchee 7, Salem 0  
Pacific Coast  
Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 0  
San Francisco 2, Oakland 9  
San Diego 2, Portland 0

## ELIZABETH UP NOW

LONDON — Princess Elizabeth has been able to be up for the last few days. Daily bulletins have been discontinued. The last one today said that the Princess and her daughter are "maintaining excellent progress."

## AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today) — M. Huenak, W. Kirilenko, M. Bernon, B. Roberts, R. Jokanovich, V. Rantala, J. Simpson, H. Welch, W. J. Summerly, E. Faulkner, J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilburn, G. Hasselstrom, A. Hetherington, D. Gunderson, W. C. R. Jones.

From Vancouver (yesterday)— Bishop J. B. Gibson, Mrs. St. Amour, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. Partridge, B. Ryan, A. Elliott, P. L. Cross, Mrs. Peterson, W. Hous-ten, Mr. Moore, Mr. Spur, R. Edwards, R. J. Smith, G. A. Reader, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mines, E. Payne, A. Sytae, Constable D. Roberts.

To Vancouver (yesterday) — J. Johnston, Jo. Charlie, Lee Kenney, Jung Eddie.

## THE WEATHER

(Synopsis)  
Skies are clear throughout British Columbia except the north-west part where it is cloudy. The central interior is cool at night with Prince George recording 32 above.

(Forecast)  
North Coast—Cloudy with a few scattered showers.

# Railways Could Be Running Within Twenty-four Hours

## Bob Matheson Is Dead In Nevada

Robert Matheson, former well known local boy and younger son of the late D. J. Matheson, for many years city treasurer here, and Mrs. Matheson, is dead in Nevada where for some time he had been manager of the Cor- dero Mining Co. at McDermott. News of his passing was received in the city today by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parker, uncle and aunt of deceased's widow, the former Josephine Henning of Vancouver. The funeral will take place in Reno, Nevada, tomorrow afternoon.

## Effect Of Rail Strike Spreading

OTTAWA — The crippling national railway strike is hitting severely at Canada's economy and has imposed a loss on at least 192,000 workers, Labor Minister M. F. Gregg stated yesterday. Nine days after 125,000 rail- way workers left their jobs, effects of the strike had reached into almost every segment of Canadian industry.

## Ketchikan Plane Brings Passengers

Bringing two Canadian pas- sengers who had reached Ketchikan by Alaska Coastal Air Lines. Pilot Gene Hath was at Seal Cove air base this morning with an Ellis Air Lines four-seater Aerona. After half an hour here, the plane returned north. The incoming passengers were D. H. Williamson, on his way from Whitehorse to Vancouver, and A. Anderson, coming here from Tulsequah.

## Long Distance Is Still Slow

Long distance to Vancouver today has a four to five hour time lag between time of placing the call and getting through. With all other means of communication cut off, the two radio circuits to the south are working to capacity. With the storm damage over the week-end on top of normal hazards to lines, it is expected that full line communication with the outside will not be restored until some time after settlement of the dispute between the unions and rail- roads. But an emergency line will be put into operation as soon as possible after return of the maintenance crews to the job, according to local telegraph men.

## Parliament Debating Strike Ending Bill

Four Cent Interim Increase Pending Arbitration—48 Hour Return to Work

OTTAWA—There was no definite indication up to early afternoon today as to when Canada's rail- ways would resume operation although the govern- ment hopes to have a bill calling for an end to the tie-up in such shape as to receive Royal Assent by tonight. It was still in second reading or the debating

## Flash

**FIVE DIE IN CRASH**  
TIMAGAMI—Five men were killed in a forest patrol plane crash near Temagami today. The plane was employed in the forest service and was apparently trying to make an emergency landing on a lake when it struck the ground.

**MISS BROUGHT WINS**  
FOREST HILLS, N.Y.—Miss Louise Brough today defeated Miss Gibson, negro star, in a postponed set in the finals of the women's tennis champion- ship. The score was 9-7.

**REDS PURGED**  
GGVT. NEWS AGENCY, TCA  
Three Communist leaders were arrested in East Germany today by security police for action "inimical to the party."

**TWO CHOICES**  
A dispatch picked up this morning said that, according to an editorial in an East Ger- man newspaper, "free election" means the free choice of the electorate to vote for the gov- erning body. They have two choices—vote for the Com- munist party or don't vote.

## Deal Is Made By Bob Hope

By Bob Thomas  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope, as good a business man as he is a wisecracker, has negotiated a fabulous deal with his studio, Paramount.

When I asked the comedian about reports that he was talk- ing over a new contract with the studio, he replied: "The talks are over; everything's set. I'll do two pictures a year, one as a partner and one participating in the profits."

Hope's old deal called for three pictures a year (although he usually made two). Two were on straight salary and one provided a split of the returns be- tween Paramount and Bob Hope Enterprises. The new pact means that he will have some share of the profits on all his pictures.

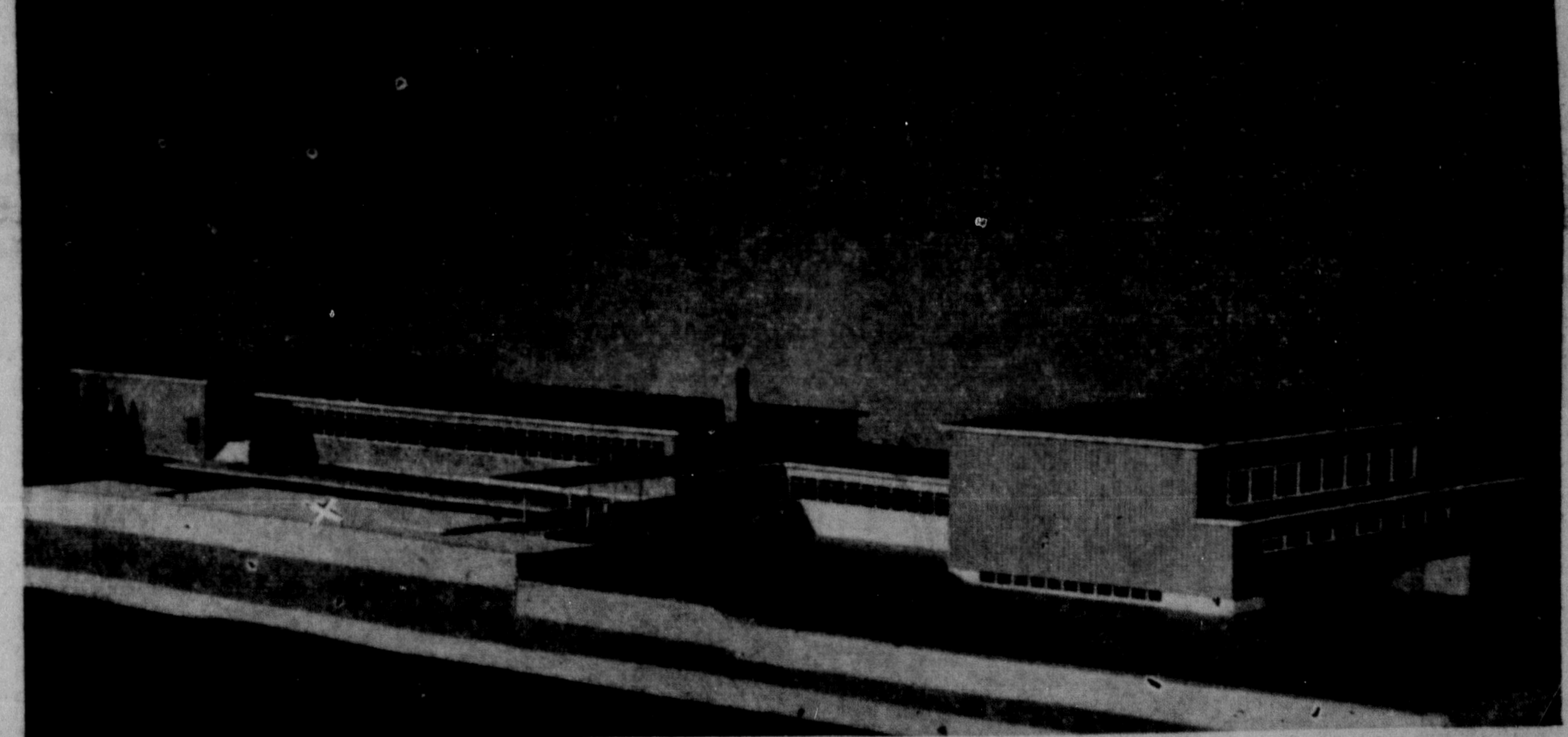
**OLD MONEY-BAGS**  
Since Hope is Hollywood's top box-office draw, the new contract will mean a lot of moola. His current film is "The Lemon Drop Kid," but could be called "The Greenback Kid."

**FILM-TOWN CHATTER**  
Jack Beutel will stay out west for his third picture. In "Best of the Bad Men," his first film since "the Outlaw" nine years ago, he plays the toughest of the Younger brothers. Although he now is 32, Jack looks no older than he did when playing Billy the Kid.

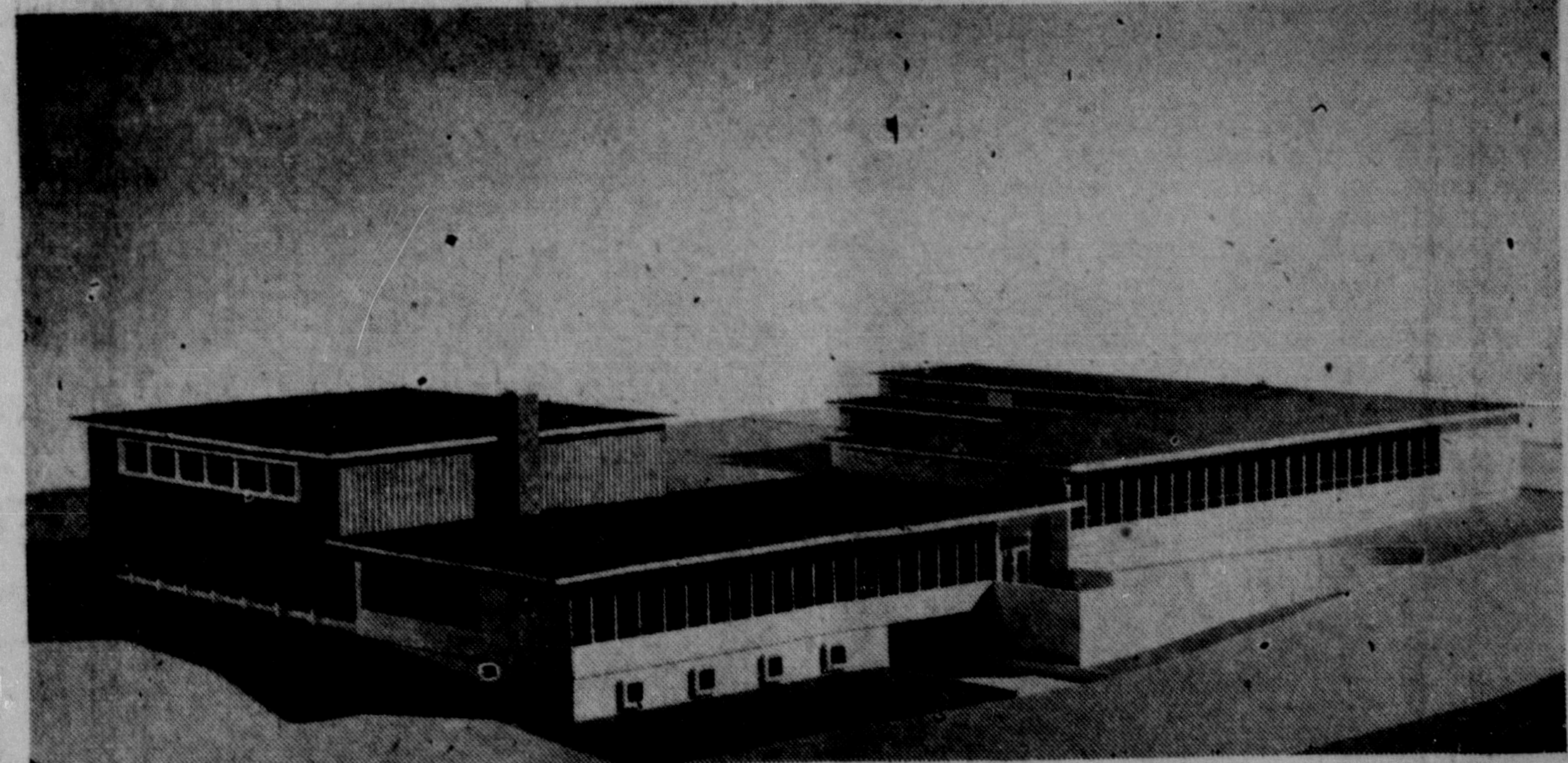
Ezio Pinza says he has no plans to play "South Pacific" in Lon- don for the simple reason that "nobody asked me." But he says he is willing to repeat his role if he has the time and if Mary Martin does her role in the Lon- don company. Pinza expects to rest after he finishes "Mr. Imperium."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**  
Fifty-five of the 73 Christian Science Churches in Canada are in Ontario and British Colum- bia.

## \$750,000 School Building Program Here Proceeding



NEW BOOTH MEMORIAL SCHOOL



KING EDWARD SCHOOL. (Story explains change in original plan)

Northwest Construction Co. of Prince Rupert is carrying out the contracts for B.C. Bridge and Dredg- ing Co. of Vancouver. The two projects constitute the largest building operation in Prince Rupert since the United States Army built the huge warehouse on the waterfront during the war

Prince Rupert's school build- ing program is going on schedule according to Jack Martin, en- gineer on the \$750,000 job.

Modification of the plans for King Edward School have cut off one wing of the building so that it is "L" shaped rather than "C" shaped as were the original plans. The change was made before the contract went up for tender.

Piling for the classroom wing of King Edward school is com- pleted now. It required 2,000 feet of piling driven in muskeg from seven to 20 feet. The creos- oted piling will last indefinitely. Piles will be capped with con- crete which will go two feet be- neath the surface to form an

effective seal.

Local ready-mix concrete will be used throughout both jobs. Mr. Martin said, and plumbing and heating has been sub-con- tracted to Saanich Plumbing and Heating. Electrical work has been sub-contracted to Grant & Newton. Local labor will be used wherever possible.

Wood & McClay are doing the blasting and bulldozing for both schools.

Use of half a million feet of locally produced hemlock and cedar is effecting a \$16,000 sav- ing, Mr. Martin said, it being used in places where it is equal to or superior to the design material.

Estimated time of completion

for King Edward School is April 1, while Booth is expected to be finished June 1, 1951.

At Booth, the cement tunnel protecting the city's water main has been completed. The site has been cleared and levelling of the site is progressing favorably. The building will be built on bedrock. It will be the same as the plan published in the Daily News. Terrain is as was ex- pected.

One thing that is holding up both jobs now is slowness of de- livery of lumber, steel and hard- ware due to the rail and steam- ship strike. However, the ship- ment of reinforcing steel for both schools has already arrived. The strikes have not done too much harm yet but Mr. Martin feels if they are extended too long they may make considerable differ- ence.

**PLAN CHANGES**  
The original plan for King Edward as published in The Daily News, showed the class- room section forming the back

stage today and was receiving criticism from the Opposition. The bill provides for an all around increase of 4c per hour in wages for the strikers. They are to return to work within 48 hours after passage of the bill and an arbitrator will be appointed. If a settlement has not been reached within fifteen days, the arbitrator will have authority to enforce a settle- ment.

The position of no employee will be prejudiced through hav- ing been on strike.

The House of Commons is sit- ting until midnight to discuss the bill.

**SPEED BUT CARE**  
George Drew, Leader of the Opposition, said the situation had to be handled with speed, frankness and goodwill but care must be taken that faulty legis- lation be not put into the bill. Although the situation is ac- cious, he said, it is not urgent that time can not be taken for careful consideration. He sug- gested an administrator be ap- pointed in the meantime. This suggestion was rejected by Prime Minister St. Laurent, who said the government would not ac- cept it.

M. J. Coldwell of the C.C.F. said he did not like the bill and asked for the resignation of Donald Gordon, whose usefull- ness was lost to the C.N.R., as he had lost the confidence of the unions. He blamed Mr. Gor- don's handling of the situation for the strike.

Railway officials say it will be at least 24 hours after the order to go back to work is put into effect before the trains start running. Every foot of railway has to be inspected before traf- fic can move over it.

In speaking to the bill, Prime Minister L. St. Laur- ent said the strike could and would be stopped. In the cause of world peace and in view of the international situ- ation, the railways must get back to work. A country with transportation paralyzed could not meet its interna- tional obligations in the world crisis.

The unions had done nothing illegal, the Prime Minister re- peated, but, in the pressing for private rights, a public wrong might ensue.

Hotel and water transport workers will receive the same increase as other employees. The bill does not mention the hours of work per week, this being something to be settled by arbi- tration.

The workers had asked for a 7c per hour increase and a 40 instead of 48 hour week.

The length of the debate de- pends on the co-operation of the Opposition.

Indications are that the uni- ons would abide by the provi- sions of the bill and call off the strike after it is passed.

Howard Green, Progressive- Conservative, Vancouver, asked last night if the bill did not imply compulsory arbitration. Mr. St. Laurent replied it did not mean that in the ordinary sense.

Mr. Drew said today that hi- party opposed compulsory arbi- tration as a general principle.

## Naval Brass Is Changing Posts

VICTORIA — Rear Admiral Wallace B. Creery yesterday as- sumed his duties as flag officer of the Canadian Navy for the Pacific Coast, succeeding Vice- Admiral H. E. DeWolf who goes to Ottawa as assistant chief of