

North Koreans Drive To Force Yanks Out

To Galloway Rapids Too Bad" 'tis Agreed

Consensus of opinion of a representative group of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, the city's Jack McRae, M.L.A., and others who inspected the highway between Prince Rupert and Galloway Rapids yesterday afternoon was that the road was not in too bad condition at the time.

It was work trucks as much as private vehicles that kept to the beaten path and deepened the ruts. The government should get together with the contractors to see that it is kept in such condition that traffic could pass over it—that in view of the tremendous increase in traffic over expectations some assistance might be forthcoming from the government in grading and maintenance.

G. P. Lyons — Suggested a government inspector might check the road periodically to see that it did not become too bad in some places. He used the road a great deal and although never impassable had been difficult to negotiate at times.

Hugo Kraupner — The contractor should make a statement in the paper explaining the difficulties they were meeting and explaining to the public how they could co-operate to the benefit of everyone. Ditching might be done now in some places. "On the whole I haven't had any damage done to my equipment." Added effort in maintaining roads might solve all problems. There have been places that were extremely bad. "We have been fortunate in not having long delays."

Peter Gamala — The road has been very bad at times but, allowing for the difficulties the contractors have met, he was surprised they had done as well as they had.

ASKS PATIENCE
During the discussion period Mr. McRae answered questions as they arose. Summing up at the end, he had this to say: "People using the road could co-operate with the contractor by driving slower and cutting down loads. They should drive all over the road instead of in the ruts in order to compact it. They should be patient and tolerant and realize the road is under construction and not a speedway. In two or three months they can speed all they want over it. We don't like the condition any more than anyone else. We want to co-operate and will within reason—that is to the extent that demands for maintenance have to be reasonable."

Also making the trip were Resident Engineer E. G. Cameron and District Engineer H. W. Stevens who did not join in the discussion afterward.

During the trip Mr. McRae pointed out many of the conditions that had to be met. For long stretches muskeg had to be removed and the excavation filled with rock. In opening up new parts of the road there were sometimes bad spots which were filled with rock and gravel as soon as possible. However, holes often appeared within an hour of being filled. No maintenance crew was kept on at night and bad spots developed during that period. Traffic at some times in the day was so heavy that work had to be suspended for up to one hour. Five hundred tons of gravel a day was being used for maintenance.

He said the work from the old rock quarry to the entrance to Miller Bay Hospital would be cleaned up within two weeks.

The party continued on to the section of highway across the bridge, the responsibility of Campbell-Bennett. There they were met by Superintendent Bernie McDonald, who promised work on repairing the road would commence next week. The pipeline was completed in most spots. He assured the party their worries about that section of road would be over very shortly.



PLACED IN HEARSE — The body of former Prime Minister Mackenzie King is carried from the Ottawa Hall of Fame in the Parliament buildings and placed in a hearse. Church services were held in Ottawa and he was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto. Leading the procession were honorary pallbearers, in foreground from right to left: Prime Minister St. Laurent, Revenue Minister McCann and Transport Minister Chevrier. (CP Photo)

Radioactive Protection

LONDON — The Government told Britons this week protection against the deadly radioactivity from the atomic bomb is a practical proposition. In the first published text book for city defence against an atomic war, the government warned, however, casualties among an unprepared population would be formidable. The book said unprotected persons within one half mile of an atomic explosion would be killed.

Excellent personal protection could be gained from garden shelters used in the last war, usually built of earth piled over a steel arch. Brick and concrete are better protection than wood. Thick masonry could remove the danger from radioactivity completely.

Paying Assault Hospital Bill

Edison Burgess Dixon yesterday was sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment on a charge of theft of over \$25. He changed his plea from not guilty to "guilty" yesterday afternoon.

In addition, Dixon has to pay damages in the amount of \$550, being the cost of hospital and surgical treatment, to Sam Johnson, whom he struck when Johnson tried to redeem his property.

Bruce Brown appeared for Johnson. Rod MacLeod for Dixon.

Six Killed In Bomber Crash

OAKLEY, Kansas — Six men were killed in the crash of a B-25 light bomber during a violent thunderstorm near here late Wednesday. There were no survivors.

Jumped From Truck, Killed

Gerald Wallace Webber, seven year old Indian boy, died at Bella Coola at the first of the week from a fractured skull, sustained when he jumped from a moving truck driven by Winifred Talbot.

An inquest was held and the coroner's jury decided that death was accidental.

BASEBALL SCORES

THURSDAY	
American	
New York 2, St. Louis 3	
Boston 3, Detroit 5	
Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 7	
Washington 3-3, Chicago 2-6	
National	
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 13	
St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 3	
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 5	
Western International	
Yakima 20, Salem 3	
Spokane-Vancouver, rain	
Tri-City-Tacoma, rain	
Wenatchee-Victoria, rain	
Pacific Coast	
Sacramento 3-4, San Francisco 2-5	
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 3	
Portland 5, Hollywood 3	
Oakland-Seattle, rain	

Alice Arm Man Has Beaten Head

With a badly battered head, Harold J. Lund, proprietor of the Alice Arm Hotel, was brought to Prince Rupert by Queen Charlotte Airlines chartered plane. He was taken to hospital, where he is under medical care. He is believed to have received his injuries as the result of an altercation.

Police Motor Launch 15, which was in Stewart, was ordered to investigate the circumstances under which Mr. Lund received his injuries.

Canadian Planes On Way To Japan

MCCORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. — The first flight of R.C.A.F. planes took off from here Thursday night for the Korean air lift. The Base Commandant declined to disclose the number of planes to go, the number of men involved or the equipment transported. The North Star planes of 426 Transport Squadron will ferry supplies to Tokyo over the northern great circle route along the Aleutians. The flight from here to Tokyo was expected to take about 23 hours.

LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, July 29, 1950			
High	0:58	21.9 feet	
	14:02	19.7 feet	
Low	7:39	1.0 feet	
	19:45	6.1 feet	

Louis-Charles Title Fight

NEW YORK — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, after confiding to friends in Detroit that he was hopeful of arranging a title bout with Ezzard Charles in September, notified the International Boxing Club that he had started preliminary training in Indiana.

Louis reiterated that it had depended on how his negotiations turned out with the U.S. Revenue Bureau in Washington on an income tax adjustment. He said in a statement: "I have decided to fight again because of a large and unexpected tax assessment for 1946-47 which had just been levied."

It was reported last week Louis was attempting to make a deal with the government to accept his purse from the proposed Ezzard Charles bout in full settlement of an income tax claim. The exact amount of the tax has not yet been fixed but Louis said "it is going to be large."

New in the role of challenger and 36 years of age, Louis indicated it would be either New York or Chicago where he would endeavour to regain the world's heavyweight boxing title which he gave up two years ago after defeating Jersey Joe Walcott.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Rain has fallen over the southern British Columbia coast in the last 24 hours and this morning was spreading into the interior. Gradual clearing is expected on the coast during the day but most of the interior will continue dull with improvement not expected in these regions until late tomorrow. Temperatures have dropped sharply over the province with the arrival of this unsettled weather and below normal readings are forecast for both today and tomorrow.

Another disturbance is approaching the north coast from the northwest and more rain is expected in these regions tomorrow.

Forecast

North Coast Region — Sunny today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy with light rain tomorrow. A little cooler tomorrow. Winds light. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow — At Port Hardy 50 and 66, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

Bulletins

U.S. REARMING

WASHINGTON — With Congress pressing for faster and faster rearmament, the United States Navy this week ordered three more aircraft carriers and 45 other warships into service. President Truman signed the \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms assistance bill with a new warning that freedom loving countries will stand together to thwart "those bent on aggression."

URGE REARMAMENT

LONDON — The United States has urged fellow members of the North Atlantic Pact to re-arm speedily as a means of preventing another Communist attack on the Korean pattern.

C.C.F. Backs Korean War

Left Wing Move Voted Down 115 to 25

VANCOUVER — Fighting down left wing elements who precipitated a four hour discussion, the national convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation yesterday passed a resolution proposed by Mr. F. Coldwell, that Canada participate actively in the war against aggression in Korea.

The vote was 115 to 25. The resolution calls for an immediate recall of Parliament to consider sending troops to Korea.

A motion which favored admission of Communist China to the United Nations and a "cease fire" in Korea was rejected. Complete Canadian support of United Nations forces in Korea was endorsed by the convention after the leftist factions had battled to ram through the policy opposing armed intervention.

The rebels were led by the same British Columbia members who had split with the National C.C.F. on endorsement of the Atlantic Pact break that came twelve months ago at the provincial conference in Vancouver.

Select Soccer Team is Named

The executive of the Prince Rupert Football Association met last evening and selected the following to represent the city against Kincolith native team on Saturday evening.

Earlier this year the Kincolith team defeated the Aiyansh team. Those who saw the Aiyansh team play here this year against the Prince Rupert All-Stars will recall what a fine game the native eleven put up.

The local team will consist of: Boulter, Sunberg, Eby (captain); Mazzoni, Dunbar, Wellens; Pat Wilson, Ford, Pavlikis, Armstrong, Murray; alternates — Krause, Olsen, W. Gomez, Greer, Alexander, Smith, Bowman.

The players for tomorrow night's football game against Kincolith are to report at Canadian Legion football dressing rooms at 6:30 p.m. The representative team will wear Heavy Battery shirts.

Another Sub In Fundy Bay

OTTAWA — Three Canadian warships have been recalled from the Atlantic to the Bay of Fundy where a submarine has again been reported sighted.

An announcement Thursday by the Admiralty says the submarine H.M.S. Astute was off Newfoundland and the Grand Banks recently.

Fierce Battle For Pusan Being Waged

TOKYO — (CP) — The Red invaders from North Korea threw a savage armored attack at American divisions today in the decisive battle for the remaining United States foothold in South Korea. The North Koreans were attacking in the rain along the whole front with an estimated 90,000 men in nine divisions. Heaviest blows were dealt against greatly outnumbered American forces in the west central sector northeast and southeast of Yongdong.

Send Aid To Korea

Great Britain Getting on War Footing in Far East

LONDON — Great Britain announced this week that she is sending a combat group of her regular army, including armor, to Korea and is putting her Far Eastern fleet on a war footing. Australia and New Zealand also announced that they will send land forces to join United Nations units.

These reinforcements augment an offer of 4,500 trained combat troops by Turkey, 4000 by Thailand, thirty officers by Bolivia and a limited force by Cuba.

In Ottawa the question of providing ground troops for the United Nations in Korea was under consideration at cabinet level. There is no sign yet, however, that the Canadian government intends to shift its position of a week ago that no Canadian ground troops will be sent "at this time."

Russia Back In United Nations

Jacob Malik To Assume Presidency Next Week

LAKE SUCCESS — Soviet Russia is returning to her seat in the United Nations which she has been boycotting because Nationalist China has been allowed to remain.

Trygve Lie, secretary general, was suddenly notified yesterday that she was ending her boycott and Jacob Malik, chief Soviet delegate, would assume the presidency of the Security Council when it falls to Russia's turn August 1.

Malik has told Lie that he wishes a session of the Council to be held on Tuesday.

Russia's return to the United Nations is not taken to imply any change in the Soviet's attitude toward Nationalist China or her exercise of her veto to further her ends or justify her actions.

The unexpected move was made by the Soviet deputy foreign minister who himself led the Russian walk-out from the United Nations in January in protest at the presence of Chinese Nationalist representatives.

Sowles To Live In Westminster

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sawles, pioneers of New Hazelton, will move to New Westminster about the middle of August, there to make their future home. Residents of Prince Rupert for a while during railway construction days, they lived in New Hazelton ever since the founding of that community and are widely known in this part of the province. Mr. Sawles, who established New Hazelton's first and only newspaper, the Omineca Herald, sold the property to Tom Fraser of Terrace, about a year ago.

Pilot Sims, who belongs to Powell River, was seen to fall from the plane before it struck the water. The machine fell from an altitude of 300 feet.

Mrs. Cooke was enroute here to visit with her husband who has been in hospital for six weeks, also with a broken leg.

DANCE TONIGHT
ODDFELLOWS HALL
10 p.m. — 2

FOOTBALL
HT 7 O'CLOCK
vs. BATTERY