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TING WEATHER—

# Power Transmission Line Cross Skeena River Goes Down

### Extreme Difficulties Being Met in Restoring Electric Power Service

Men of the Northern British Columbia Co. learned today that, for the first time in nearly 20 years, wires of the high power transmission line spanning the Skeena River above carry power into the city from the Falls River were down, seriously affecting the city's power.

How many of the six were down was not at first clear. The problem was how the lines would be repaired and the necessary re-made. Monday night's heavy rain, unprecipitated by unprecipitated coating of the wires with ice, was responsible for bringing down the line which, on original installation, was anticipated as stronger than required against such natural conditions as might arise here.

The transmission line en-ergetic to the thickness of one-half to three inches of ice beyond the Lake Summit was ex-posed for driving on of sheer glare ice to a five or six inches while and solid ice in the River has made navigation difficult and dangerous. Men of the Northern British Columbia Power Co. were unprecedentedly difficult yesterday in their get hydro-electric power into the city from Falls River the main source of sup-

plies. The line went out yesterday following gales at night which brought down over the line at some and caused swinging short circuit elsewhere. Ice encircling the line caused freezing rain causing difficulties.

### Attlee Due In Ottawa Friday

OTTAWA—Prime Minister C. R. Attlee of Great Britain will reach Ottawa from Washington on Friday or Saturday, it is expected.

# Coastal Indians To Present Their Plan For Revision Of Act

OTTAWA (CP)—When Citizenship Minister Harris starts to revise the new Indian Act for presentation to Parliament he will have proposals from British Columbia to consider, among others.

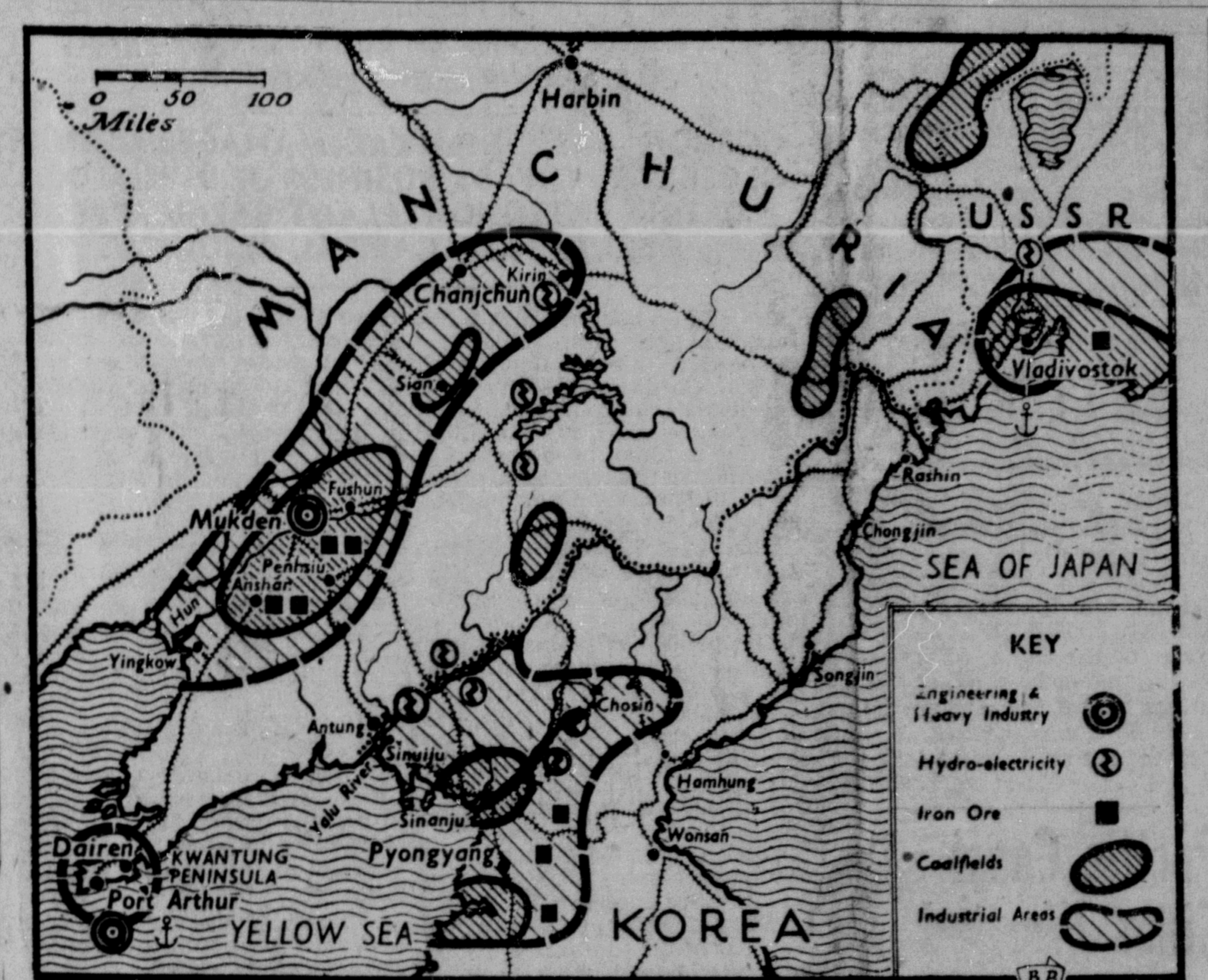
A bill amending the present Indian Act was presented to the House of Commons last July but after getting first reading was withdrawn for further study before Parliament meets again in February.

The federal minister is hearing representatives of Canada's Indians, of whom 30,000 live in British Columbia. A delegation sponsored by the provincial government may be sent from the west province, probably headed by Chief William Scow, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

Chief Scow presented a petition to the provincial authorities that B.C. Indians be fully protected and their problems be brought to the attention of the federal government.

The petition now is under consideration of a provincial cabinet committee on Indian af-

# Shall United Nations Quit Korea?



## ARSENAL OF THE FAR EAST

By BIP PARES  
Between Vladivostok and Port Arthur, Russia's two Pacific naval bases, lie Manchuria and Korea, separated by the Yalu River, whose waters supply power for newly developed hydro-electricity plants. This system has been built within recent years to feed the Manchurian and Korean industrial areas which ten years ago, were the arsenal behind

Japanese expansion. Rivalry for possession of the Chinese province of Manchuria has existed for 100 years. It was the prize for which Russia and Japan fought at the beginning of the century. Now, due to Japanese industrial development, it is six times stronger than the Soviet Far East in manpower, industrial production and food. By international law it should revert to China, but the Russians, though acknowledging Chinese sovereignty, have linked the Manchurian granary and arsenal to the economic and strategic power now being developed in the Soviet Far East, and control the railways. The re-acquisition of Port Arthur has provided an ice-free port, for which the marine and shipbuilding yards of the Amur River, frontier between northern Manchuria and Russia, are building vast quantities of submarines. The heavy industries of Manchuria, which include steel and engineering, support this Soviet program.

## VICTORIA SEAMAN LOST IN KOREA

OTTAWA—Able Seaman Vincent Lisika of Victoria has been drowned while serving on HMCS Cayuga in Korean waters, according to an official announcement.

## United Nations Trying To Set Up New Korea Positions

SEOUL—United Nations forces were today establishing positions south of Pyongyang and just north of the 38th parallel. Reconnaissance indicated that the Chinese Communists were not in pursuit in that area at least on a large scale.

In the northeast, however, it was a different and more serious situation. Twenty thousand United States troops were trapped in a outnumbered 3 to 1.

## Boat Sinks One Drowns

Marine Tragedy in Oak Bay, Victoria, Last Night

VICTORIA—The 52-foot cruiser Discovery Isle sank in Oak Bay near here last night after being lashed by heavy seas. The captain of the vessel, Major Ernest Beaumont, aged 76, suffered injuries and severe shock. Both were residents of Discovery Island. The rudder broke while the vessel was being towed into harbor.

## May Be Eight Candidates

To date five candidates for the four aldermanic vacancies have filed their nomination papers. The two labor candidates have had their papers filed in, it was disclosed today, but they have not yet filed at the City Hall. There might be one other candidate.

The only candidate to date to have filed papers for the three vacancies on the school board is Dr. R. G. Large. There had been no papers filed for the three-man parks board at time of writing. Tomorrow noon is the last time for filing nomination papers. Friday night candidates for the civic election will summarize their views on civic matters over the radio. The broadcast is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Flash

### CHIANG FEARS "MUNICH"

TAIPEI, Formosa.—Chiang Kai-shek warned yesterday that if the Korean question was settled by "another Munich," war may break out at any time. He pledged Nationalist China's full support toward averting it.

### CHINA WANTS SAY

NEW DELHI.—Communist China has demanded a "full voice" in any Korea settlement, a source close to India's foreign ministry said yesterday. These sources said India's delegate to the UN, Sir Bengal N. Rau, had reported the Chinese were insistent they participate as an equal party in deliberations on the Korean question.

### CALGARY FLOOD OVER

CALGARY.—The Bow River flood threat here virtually ended yesterday. The river cut a channel in the great ice jam in East Calgary and water flowed swiftly on the other side of the jam for the first time in a week. During the week-end hundreds were forced to abandon their homes.

## Smallwood Asks For Development

OTTAWA—Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland warned the Federal-Provincial fiscal conference yesterday that the new province might have to seek annexation to one of the provinces within 10 or 15 years if it does not get rapid economic development. That, he told his fellow premiers, was something Newfoundlanders could see quite "clearly."

## Canadian Force May Be Needed

OTTAWA—Canadian forces may have to be moved to Korea ahead of schedule but they will not be sent into action until unless the situation becomes desperate, said Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander-in-chief of the Canadian special brigade.

## Terrace Road Closed Again

Over six inches of snow falling at Terrace yesterday has closed the Terrace-Prince Rupert road today, the assistant district engineer, D. S. Love, of the provincial public works, announces today.

## Says Louis Should Quit

BUFFALO—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, said today that Joe Louis should quit the ring "before he gets hurt and finds a permanent address on Queer Street."

## Xmas Bonus For Trail Workers

TRAIL—Employees of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. who have been with the company since January 15, will receive a \$75 Christmas bonus, it is announced. Those who have been with the company since July 15 will receive half that amount.

## HMCS CHATHAM GRATEFUL

On behalf of the dance committee of HMCS Chatham it is desired to thank the people of Prince Rupert and the Columbia Cellulose people who attended the dance Friday, December 1. Their support aided a good cause.

## Unqualified "No" Is Said To Be Decision

### Chinese Want Peace but Not as Long as United Nations There, Says Vishinsky

NEW YORK.—Andre Vishinsky, Russian foreign minister, said last night that the Chinese Communists want peace but not until the United Nations had withdrawn completely from Korea.

Meantime American and British leaders are faced with the decision whether the United Nations

## Old Country Having Cold

LONDON.—Severe cold and heavy snows have been experienced in England and Scotland. Electrical services had to be curtailed in various parts of the country.

## Lie Hopes For Peace

### Will Be No Fault of U.S. If It Fails

NEW YORK—Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, said last night that he still had hopes for the peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict but he confessed he could not predict the outcome of the present emergency. He was speaking as honored guest at a special dinner.

He could give assurance that it would be no fault of the United States if the effort failed, Lie said.

## Indians Are Still Stranded

BELLA COOLA—Stormy weather, including snow and a 60-mile an hour gale has prevented surface and aircraft from reaching six natives who are stranded in ice in Dean Channel. A Royal Canadian Air Force plane was leaving Vancouver today with a view to dropping supplies.

## Charles Is Easy Winner

### Had No Difficulty With Nick Barone Last Night

CINCINNATI—Ezzard Charles unloaded his heavy guns in the eleventh round last night to knock out Nick Barone of Syracuse, New York, and retain the world's heavyweight boxing title. The knockout came at 2:17 minutes of the eleventh round. It was the first time that Barone had ever been knocked off his feet in professional fighting. If Charles lost any round it might have been the fourth and then only by a slim margin.

## N.S. Leading Civic Defence

VANCOUVER—Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, coordinator of civil defence for Canada, expressed hopes while here today that the present crisis would tend to speed up civil protection measures in Canada. Such measures were now in process of organization, he said, with Nova Scotia in the lead over other provinces.

Tides  
Thursday, December 7, 1950  
High 11:15 22.7 feet  
Low 5:06 7.4 feet  
18:01 2.4 feet

## Australian Heat Wave

SYDNEY—Australia is experiencing an oppressive heat wave. Several deaths and many prostrations have been reported.

## Truman's Press Secretary Dies

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Charles G. Ross, press secretary to President Truman, died suddenly last night from a heart attack in his White House office. He had gone to school with the President and for forty years was in newspaper work.

Doctors said Ross had been laughing and talking with two broadcasters who were preparing to make a voice recording of a statement Ross had just made to reporters after the Truman-Attlee conference. Suddenly he slumped in his chair and death occurred almost at once.

## 60th Anniversary Of Regina Lights

REGINA—The 60th anniversary of the first electric lights in Regina had old-timers coming up this month with a flood of reminiscences.

When the lights were first switched on, Regina had less than 2000 population and Saskatchewan was not to become a province for another 15 years. Regina was one of the first western towns to have electric lighting, although Calgary and Brandon were ahead by about a year.

The first company was capitalized at \$30,000 and it had 14 shareholders. First buildings lighted included the Windsor and Lansdowne hotels, government offices and the barracks of the Northwest Mounted Police.

When it came to discussing street lighting, the suggestion was that 32-candlepower lights should be used. But when it was pointed out Moose Jaw had lamps of that power, it was decided that Regina, as the capital, should have larger. Fifty-candlepower lamps were decided on. Fifty-candlepower lamps were the equivalent of slightly less than the present-day 50-watt lamp. Since 1890, the load on the city's power plant has increased by more than 800 times. The value of plant and distribution system has increased from \$14,000 to \$3,000,000.

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