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Power Transmission Line Shall Uss Skeena River Goes Down

treme Difficulties Being Met in Restoring Electric Power Service

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

to cut down on consumption

wherever possible. With the co-

operation of all domestic and in-

dustrial users, he said, it would

be possible to maintain a con-

stant supply from the Shawat-

lans Lake plant and the drydock

plant to all circuits in the city.

However, he warned that, unless

people cut their use of power to

a minimum, it might be neces-

sary to cut off one circuit at a

time. Economies he asked for

were reduced use of lights, ap-

requested not to use more than

Meanwhile, work is proceeding

have it in operation by the end

Port Edward users have been

cut off since the lines broke.

Attlee Due In

OTTAWA-Prime Minister

How many of the six e down was not at first or had the problem been how the lines would and the necessary reide. Monday night's centuated by unprecee coating of the wires t of freezing rain, were ponsible for bringing line which, on origilation, was anticipate stronger than required again such natural conmight arise here.

he transmission line enpliances and electric machines. vice to the thickness of Merchants and others will be one-half to three highway beyond the the necessary lights and to leave Lake Summit was ex- signs darkened. of sheer glare ice to a continuously on the drydock five or six inches while diesel plant, and it is hoped to and solid ice in the River has made navigaof the week, Mr. Black said. difficult and dangeremen of the Northern columbia Power Co. were unprecedented diffiince vesterday in their get hydro-electric powinto the city from Falls at a time. e main source of sup-

short circuit elsewhere. rendered useless. Houses became wy ice encircling the line cold and meals were produced at it of freezing rain caus- erratic hours. er difficulties.

day Lineman Art Alger over the dangerous road this side of the tower Ottawa Friday the Skeena River and ine intact to that point Falls River coming in R. Attlee of Great Britain will st, a large flash could be reach Ottawa from Washington the first span between on Friday or Saturday, it is ex-

in the far side. time Vic Grant and his w on the company's landge were fighting their
cough Skeena River ice Coasta Indians To out yesterday and reachin today, although findes on the high line down

ing taxed today to handle and that was the reason ggered service on various cuits was being resorted yesterday.

the dry dock to bring it ruary.

"The main conductors B.C. them impossible to federal government.

ectricity users in the city net committee on Indian af

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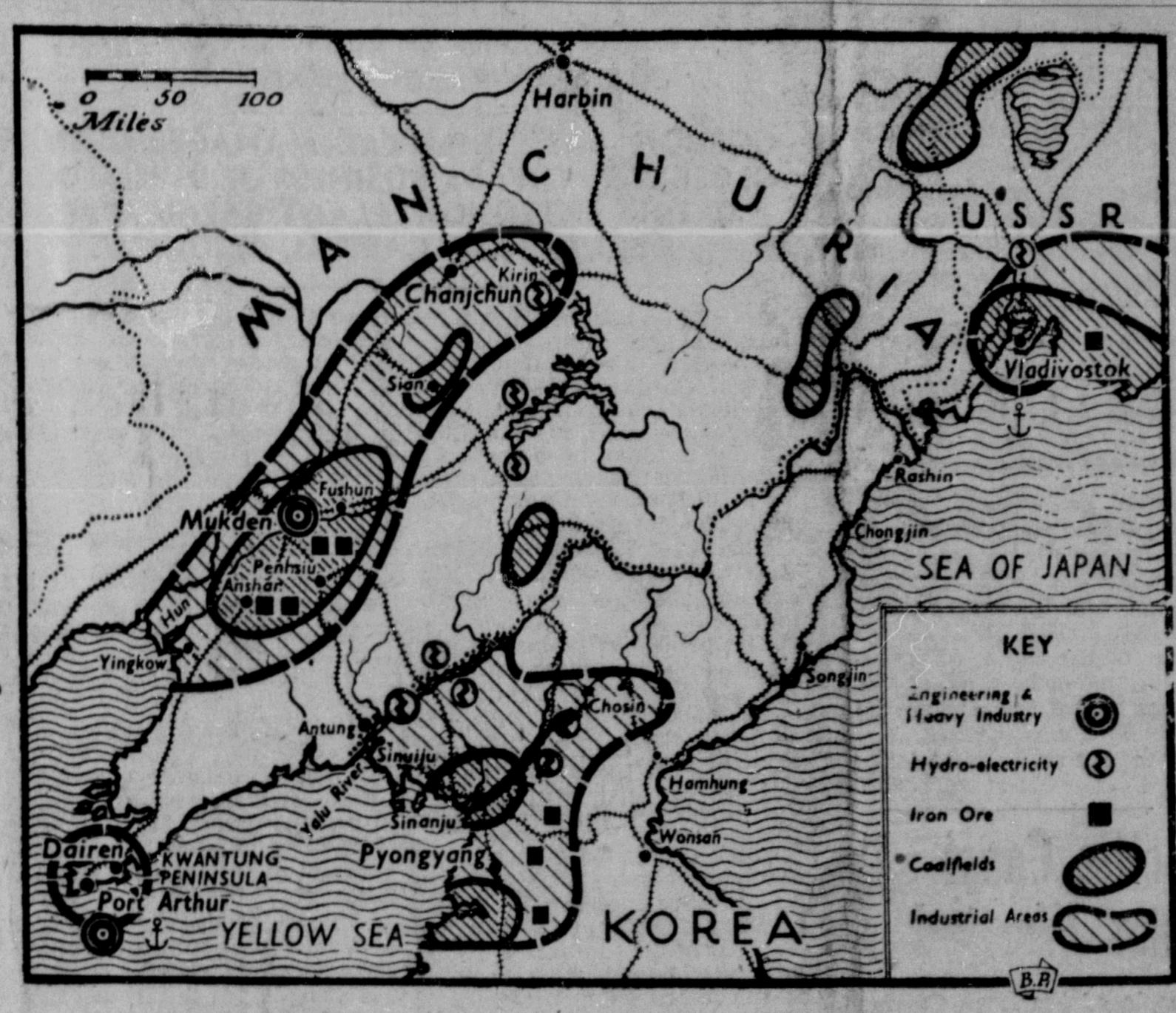
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ARSENAL OF THE FAR EAST

Yesterday a stagger system of By BIP PARES supply provided most city users and caused swinging appliances in the homes were ago, were the arsenal behind Chinese sovereignty, have linked support this Soviet program.

Japanese expansion.

the Manchurian granary and ar Rivalry for possession of the senal to the economic and strat-Chinese province of Manchuria egic power now being developed has existed for 100 years. It was in the Soviet Far East, and con-Between Vladivostock and Port the prize for which Russia and trol the railways. The re-acquiswith power for certain periods. Arthur, Russias two Pacific naval Japan fought at the beginning ition of Port Arthur has provided One or more circuits were cut off bases, lie Manchuria and Korea, of the century. Now, due to Jap- an ice-free port, for which the separated by the Yalu River, anese industrial development, it marine and shipbuilding yards Smallwood Asks Chief sufferers besides indus- whose waters supply power for is six times stronger than the of the Amur River, frontier be- For Development tries-including The Daily News newly developed hydro-electricity Soviet Far East in manpower, tween northern Manchuria and alls River line went out -were householders with com- plants. This system has been industrial production and food. Russia, are building vast quansterday following gales pletely electrified homes. There built within recent years to feed By international law it should tities of submarines. The heavy ay night which brought were some cases where furnaces, the Manchurian and Korean in- revert to China, but the Rus- industries of Manchuria, which wn over the line at some kitchen ranges and all electric dustrial areas which ten years sians, though acknowledging include steel and engineering,

SEES NO USE

OF ATOM BOMB

and ability to think in the ring.'

TRAIL—Employees of the Con-

On behalf of the dance

committee of HMCS Chatham

it is desired to thank the

people of Prince Rupert and

the Columbia Cellulose people

day, December 1. Their sup-

port aided a good cause.

Xmas Bonus For

Trail Workers

front yesterday.

Says Louis

VICTORIA SEAMAN LOST IN KOREA

OTTAWA - Able Seaman Vincent Liska of Victoria has been drowned while serving on HMCS Cayuga in Korean waters, according to an official

announcement.

United Nations Trying Tol Set Up New Korea Positions

SEOUL - United Nations forces were today May Be Needed establishing positions south of Pyongyang and just OTTAWA (D-Canadian forces north of the 38th parallel. Reconnaissance indicated may have to be moved to Korea that the Chinese Communists were not in pursuit in ahead of schedule but they will that area at least on a large

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

Marine Tragedy in Oak Bay, Victoria, Last Night

victoria (P) — The 52-foot cruiser Discovery Isle sank in Should Quit Oak Bay near here last night after being lashed by heavy

The captain of the vessel, Ma-In this connection the Van- jor Ernest Beaumont, aged suffered injuries and severe

der direction of Prof. Hunter Both were residents of Dis-Lewis of the University of British Columbia has prepared an covery Island. The rudder broke while the It calls for eventual full citi- vessel was being towed into har-

zenship, with the right to vote, bor "The act should be designed to bring out among the Indians the qualities of independence, initiative, self-respect, responsi-

To date five candidates for the solidated Mining & Smelting Co. Prof. Lewis charged the fed- four aldermanic vacancies have who have been with the company filed their nomination papers. since January 15, will receive a The two labor candidates have \$75 Cristmas bonus, it is an-He envisioned an expansion of had their papers filled in, it was with the company since July 16 There might be one other can-

parks board at time of writing. The brief also advocates im- Tomorrow noon is the last time proved educational facilities and for filing nomination papers.

Friday night candidates for the civic election will summarize ber of Commerce.

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 Caigary 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.

OTTAWA (P)-Premier Small wood of Newfoundland warn the Federal-Provincial fiscal conprovince might have to seek an nexation to one of the provinces within 10 or 15 years ir sue does not get rapid economic development. That, he told his fellow premiers, was something Newfoundlanders could see quite "clearly."

Canadian Force

final training has been finished desperate, said Brig. J. M. Rockingham. commander-inchief of the Canadian special SEOUL, Korea (P)—General Lawton Collins, the United

States Army's chief of staff, said today that he could not Terrace Road see any worthwhile use of the atom bomb in Korea.. Collins refused to amplify. He made a Closed Again flying inspection of the war

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 to-

former world's heavyweight box- here will dig back from Terrace knock out Nick Barone of Syra- lighting, although Calgary and ing champion, said today that and the road will be re-spened cuse, New York, and retain the Brandon were ahead by about Joe Louis should quit the ring as soon as possible," said Mr, world's heavyweight boxing title, a year, before he gets hurt and finds Love.

ing issued yesterday by the pub- It was the first time that Bor- shareholders. First buildings permanent address on Queer Dempsey said the former lic works referring to the "silver one had ever been knocked off lighted included the Windsor heavyweight boxing champions thaw" on the Summit road, west his feet in professional fighting. and Lansdowne hotels, governco-ordination was gone. "He sees of Terrace, has been relieved by If Charles lost any round it ment offices and the barracks openings and nothing happens. completion of sanding the ice, might have been the fourth and of the Northwest Mounted Po-

He has lost his punch, timing the engineer said. "Silver thaw,' referring to weather conditions of heavy rains, then immediate change to freezing temperatures, causing icc | 11.0. formations, although attractive, is extremely dangerous, Mr. Love LIVIC Defence explained.

"High power tension lines, forming ice as thick as your wrist will develop under "silver thaw' conditions - then the nounced. Those who have been weight of ice breaks the power lines," said the road engineer, speaking of power line troubles.

Power lines running over the Summit road have been threatened with ice formations from the freezing temperatures in that district.

SYDNEY (P)—The independent Sydney Mirror last night branded Attlee's visit to Washington as a "mission of appeasement" who attended the dance Fri- and said: "Australia must march with the United States." The paper said the United States had set out to create a United Na- High 11:15 tions that would bring peace to Low the world.

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

should wipe off Korea completely. The unqualified decision was Old Country "no," an informed source said. The United Nations withdrawal from Korea is discussed as a last resort only.

The policy is, if possible, to stabilize the military situation by getting up a defence line which General MacArthur's forces can hold against Chinese pressure—and then to negotiate settlement with Peiping authorities if possible. Truman and agreed to try to avoid taking any action which might touch off a war against Communist China.

SYDNEY-Australia is exper-

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Char-

gone to school with the President

and for forty years was in news-

Doctors said Ross had been

laughing and talking with two

Of Regina Lights

REGINA (P-The 60th anni-

versary of the first electric

lights in Regina had old-timers

coming up this month with a

When the lights were first

switched on, Regina had less

than 2000 population and Sask-

atchewan was not to become a

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 de-

cided that Regina, as the capital,

should have larger. Fifty-candle-

Fifty-candlepower lamps were

Since 1890, the load on the

city's power plant has increased

000 to \$5,000,000.

flood of reminiscences.

iencing an oppressive heat wave.

Australian

Heat Wave

paper work.

LONDON' - Severe cold and

heavy snows have been exper-

ienced in England and Scotland.

Electrical services had to be cur-

tailed in various parts of the

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

NEW YORK (P) - Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, said last night that he still had hopes for the peaceful set- Several deaths and many prostlement of the Korean conflict trations have been reported. ference yesterday that the new but he confessed he could not predict the outcome of the pres-ent emergency. He was speaking Trumon's Press as honored guest at a special Secretary Dies

He could give assurance that les G. Ross, press secretary to it would be no fault of the United States if the effort failed, Lie President Truman, died suddenly last night from a heart attack in his White House office. He had

Indians Are Still Stranded

broadcasters who were preparing to make a voice recording of a BELLA COOLA-Stormy wea- statement Ross had just made not be sent into action until ther, including snow and a 60- to reporters after the Trumanunless the situation becomes mile an hour gale has prevented Attlee conference. Suddenly he surface and aircraft from reach- slumped in his chair and death ing six natives who are stranded occurred almost at once. in ice in Dean Channel. A Royal Canadian Air Force plane was 60th Anniversary leaving Vancouver today with a view to dropping supplies.

Title Bout-

Easy Winner

Had No Difficiulty With Nick Barone Last Night

CINCINNATI (P)-Ezzard Char- province for another 15 years. les unloaded his heavy guns in Regina was one of the first "Snow plows and men from the eleventh round last night to western towns to have electric

The knockout came at 2:17 The first company was capi-The "extreme caution" warn- minutes of the eleventh round. then only by a slim margin.

power lamps were decided on. VANCOUVER---Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, coordinator of civil defence for Canada, expressed the equivalent of slightly less hopes while here today that the than the present-day 50-watt present crisis would tend to lamp speed up civil protection measures in Canada.

Such measures were now in by more than 800 times. The process of organization, he said, value of plant and distribution with Nova Scotia in the lead over system has increased from \$14,other provinces.

Thursday, December 7, 1950

22.7 feet

7.4 feet

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J. E. EDWARDS, Telephone Superintendent.

port at 7:30 last evening. hey headed across to the of the river to patrol Present Their Plan tall River to Falls River. Oped to have the work and the line in opera-OTTAWA (CP) — When Citizenship Minister Boat

time, Shawatlans Lake Harris starts to revise the new Indian Act for presnd dry dock steam plants entation 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

lime the company is rush- getting first reading was withon the first 800 kilowatt drawn for further study before fairs. The committee plans to the new three-unit diesel Parliament meets again in Feb-

committee on Indian rights and peration to relieve the The federal minister is hearn and provide and insur- ing representatives of Canada's INDIAN "MAGNA CARTA" ainst winter emergencies. Indians, of whom 30,000 live in British Columbia, A delegation absolutely hopeless to try sponsored by the provincial gov-If the river crossing until ernment may be sent from the melts," T. B. Black, gen- west province, probably headed mager of the power com- by Chief William Scow, president old the Daily News this of the Native Brotherhood of

keena crossing and near- Chief Scow presented a petines we have been able to tion to the provincial authoriare coated with a thick ties that B.C. Indians be fully ice. Towers and other protected and their problems be res are sheathed in ice, brought to the attention of the

The petition now is under conlack made a strong appeal sideration of a provincial cabi-

bility, self-reliance and heightened morale," says a brief prepared by the C.L.U. for presentation to Mr. Harris.

eral government with "keeping Indians as children permanently in the first grade."

name a permanent advisory

couver Civil Liberties Union un-

Indian "Magna Carta."

for Indians.

Indian life from the cramped disclosed today, but they have will receive half that amount. reserve to communities similar not yet filed at the City Hall. to those of white men. Prof. Lewis, who is chairman didate.

of the Vancouver C.L.U. com- The only candidate to date to HMCS CHATHAM GRATEFUL mittee on Indian citizenship, have filed papers for the three said the natives should be re- vacancies on the school board is stored to self-government and Dr. R. G. Large. There had been their standards of living raised no papers filed for the three-man to "our level."

a policy of decreasing governmental regulation. It would have Indian courts their views on civic matters over and police to deal with matters the radio. The broadcast of law not covered by establish- sponsored by the Junior Cham-

ed courts.

SOME TRAPPED—