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Nationalist China Is About to Break Up

GEORGE DREW TAKES OATH OF OFFICE—Pictured above at left is George Drew, Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, being sworn in as a Member of Parliament by Arthur Beauchesne, Clerk of the House of Commons. The ceremony automatically made him officially the Leader of the Opposition in Canada's Parliament. It took place on Monday in Mr. Beauchesne's office, just before Mr. Drew's departure on his tour of Western Canada.

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...Government Behind ...estine Policy—...Makes Complaint

...N— The British gov... is standing solidly be... ...eign Secretary Ernest ... his policy on Pales... ...was announced yester... ...spite of Conservative ... and charges of anti... There will be no ... policy, a spokesman ...

...ritish Foreign Office ...erday that Israeli had ... violated United Na... ...orders and the pres... ...was the result of Jew... ...ssion.

...on the other hand, in ...plaint before the Security ...il of the United Nations, ...that Britain is menac... ...ith military and poli... ...and asked that Bri... ...troops and naval move... ...investigated.

...the official Rus... ...agency, Tass, claimed ...Britain was getting ... war in the Middle ...sh armies were being ... the Suez area and ...s in the eastern Medi... The Arabs were go... British command to ...Jews.

...TO HOLD ...TITURE

...ON, (CP)—The King will ... investiture at Buck... ...ham Palace March 1, it was ...nced last night. This will ...the first major function ar... ...ed for the King since his ...s was announced on Nov... ...er 22.

...MINATION ...OFFICERS

...mbral Chapter in ...ssion Tuesday Night

...mination of officers for ... highlighted the regular ...thly meeting of Cambral ...pter, I. O. D. E., which was ...d in the ladies' lounge of the ...e Centre. Election of offi... ...will take place at the Feb... ...y meeting.

...Crawford Moore, educa... ...secretary, gave a satis... ...ry report on the work be... ...done in the schools. Mrs. ...liam Noble, film convenor, ...orted and it was decided to ...ew the membership with the ...n Council.

...rrangements were made for ... annual Valentine tea to be ...d February 10.

...he raffle for January was ...n by Mrs. Jens Munthe.

...t the close of the meeting ...reshments were served by ...s. Moquin and Mrs. Crawford ...ore.

...ACK OF SNOW ...OSTS MILLIONS

...WIFORD STATION, Nova ...otia (CP)—Possible loss of $27,... ...0,000 was estimated today for ...maritime lumbermen because of ...late arrival of snow. The ...t of the wood cut from ... lots to the sawmills ...ay sidings in both Nova ...d New Brunswick has ...a serious setback.

...'PHONE ...K OUT

...Rupert's 1949 telephone ...s are going into the ...is week to the 2,285 ...rs to the municipal ...rvice. They will replace ...ctory issued a year ago. ...g to Telephone Super... ...t A. Bruce Love, this ...directory incorporates a ...umber of changes in ... resulting from popula... ...uffles during the year. ...k is the same size as ... one, because of the ...at very few new num... ...ve been added. The sys... ...s for a long time been ...g beyond normal capa...

U.S. ALUMINUM CO. PLANS SURVEY

Big American Concern Turns Attention to B.C.

VICTORIA—Reynolds Aluminum Co., one of the large American aluminum producers, plans to make survey of the British Columbia coast in search of hydro power for a projected Canadian manufacturing plant.

J. Louis Reynolds, president of the West Virginia company, said here Wednesday that while work cannot start until spring, the company plans to study provincial water records in the meantime. Mr. Reynolds made the statement after conferring with Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests. The Reynolds company already has operations in Washington and Oregon.

He said that how much money the company would spend on the development will depend on the quantity of power available. Electric power is one of the major factors in production of aluminum.

Reports late last year indicated that the head of Gardner Canal, 100 miles south of Prince Rupert, will be investigated as a power site for the aluminum Company of Canada.

: : TODAY'S STOCKS : :

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver		Aumaque	.19
Bayonne	.06½	Beattie	.61
Bralorne	9.35	Bevcourt	.27
B. R. Con.	.03	Bobjo	.13
B. R. X.	.09	Buffalo Canadian	.18
Cariboo Quartz	1.45	Consol. Smelters	120.00
Congress	.05¼	Conwest	1.35
Hedley Mascot	.51	Donalda	.60
Pacific Eastern	.07	Eldona	.74
Pend Oreille	5.55	East Sullivan	3.20
Pioneer	3.60	Giant Yellowknife	5.50
Premier Border	.04	God's Lake	.55
Privateer	.21	Hardrock	.20
Reeves McDonald	3.05	Harricana	.09
Reno	.07	Heva	.12
Sheep Creek	1.55	Hosco	.30
Silbak Premier	.42	Jacknife	.05½
Taku River	.35	Joliet Quebec	.50
Vananda	.40	Lake Rowan	.06½
Salmon Gold	.13	Lapaska	.10½
Spud Valley	.06	Little Long Lac	.93
Oils—		Lynx	.15
Anglo Canadian	4.70	Madsen Red Lake	2.74
A. P. Con.	.23	McKenzie Red Lake	.42
Atlantic	.85	McLeod Cockshutt	1.13
Calmont	.49	Moneta	.51
C. & E.	6.10	Negus	2.35
Central Leduc	1.45	Noranda	58.50
Home Oil	12.75	Louvicourt	.38
Mercury	.14½	Pickle Crow	2.28
Okalta	1.50	Regcourt	.58
Pacific Pete	2.70	San Antonia	4.25
Princess	.38	Senator Rouyn	.46½
Royal Canadian	.11	Sherrit Gordon	2.50
South Brazeau	.21	Steep Rock	1.60
Toronto		Sturgeon River	.18
Athona	.15¼	Silver Miller	.38

Thirty-Five Mile Driving Too Slow

AKRON, Ohio—When R. G. Hitt slowed his car down to 35 miles an hour because lights of an oncoming car were too bright, a state highway patrol car forced him to the side of the road.

He found he was in troube "for being too careful." He was driving too sloy and was ordered to move faster, in the interests of security. The warning would be placed against his general record as a driver.

Hitt made wonderful time the rest of the way home.

NICE INCREASE IN ARMY PAY

OTTAWA—Recent pay increase in the Canadian Army means that a single army private—ranks and pay of the three services have been equalized—now gets $122 a month compared with $72 in 1939. A private with wife and child gets $152 compared with $93. A single corporal is paid $142 compared to $84. A corporal with wife and child gets $172 instead of $105. A sergeant draws $161 instead of $116 if single, $191 instead of $117 if married, with one child.

Trying For Hop Record

Bill Odom Approaching Coast This Afternoon on Way From Honolulu to New York

SEATTLE, (AP)—Capt. William P. (Bill) Odom, flying his single-engined "Waikiki Beach," winging eastward today in quest of a 5,285-mile flight record for small planes, reported himself 500 miles off the mainland coast at noon. Bucking head winds, he was five hours behind schedule. He had changed his course in order to pass over the coast about 300 miles south of Seattle. Two United States Army Air Force planes went out from McCord Field to meet him and accompany him to the coast.

Odom with his silver plane left Honolulu last night at 6:32 p.m. (8:32 p.m. Pacific Standard Time) for Teterboro airport, outside of New York.

The 2000-mile record for light planes is now held by Russia.

Pussy Willows Are Out—Winter Over?

Pussy willows are out in Prince Rupert. Warm rains of the past couple of days, the latest development in this winter of sharp contrasts, evidently brought them forth.

Pussy willows are generally regarded as an early harbinger of spring. However, it is only January 13 and, while Prince Rupert at this early date already has more than a normal winter behind it, the old timers, pussy willows and the present mild spell notwithstanding, are none too sure that the end is yet here.

On the other hand it is to be recalled that there have been years in the past when February brought many warm and sunny days—and it is little more than two weeks to February.

IS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Wallace, 33-year-old Chilliwack Indian, was yesterday sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment after being convicted of manslaughter in Assize Court here.

A 12-man jury found Wallace guilty of manslaughter arising out of the death September 21 of Andrew Neil Kirkpatrick, aged 66, whom Wallace allegedly struck while attempting to rob him.

Wallace was charged with murder but was acquitted of the charge before the jury brought in the lesser verdict.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN OREGON

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore., —(CP)—Firemen from one Washington and two Oregon communities battled in vain for eight hours last night and early today in an effort to save the block-long warehouse of the Utah Canning Co. near Freewater. Damage is estimated at more than $1,000,000.

The fire broke out in a new section of the warehouse and passed into an older section.

Glow of the flames was visible for 10 miles.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 10:45, was reported this morning to be on time.

Pierre LeRoss, manager of Philpott, Evitt Co. Ltd., is sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a business trip to Vancouver.

POLICE SEEK HOME FOR ORPHAN PUP

Grim iron doors at the city bastille clanged shut Wednesday on an innocent victim of circumstances and tender-hearted city police are hoping that soon he will be rescued by some compassionate citizen.

Victim of these tribulations at a tender age is a small male pup whose ancestry none of the police dare consider except in a very general way. His more obvious characteristics are those of a Scotch terrier, crossed, apparently, with a touch of Irish Airdale blood.

This small bundle of uninhibited affection was brought to the police station yesterday by a man who said that he found him wandering forlornly on a downtown street. His fate, if he is not claimed, will be that of most orphan dogs—he will be done away with.

But that is the last thing the constables want to do. They would rather see him claimed by some dog lover who would give him a good home.

"He has a lot of Scotch terrier blood in him and if he is like most of that breed, he will make a good, one-man dog," said Corporal A. H. Taylor. "We would certainly like to see him taken into a good home."

The pup's estimated age is three or four months.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Milder weather returned to nearly all of British Columbia this morning with the exception of the East Kootenay district. Early morning temperatures in all regions were above zero while along the northern coast temperatures were in the low forties. Skies were overcast in most sections of the province this morning and some light rain and drizzle was reported along the northern coast. Occasional light snow mixed with rain was falling in the Prince George region. Light rain or drizzle is expected to spread slowly down the coast today and Friday while snow, occasionally mixed with rain, will extend into the central interior.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Overcast, with occasional light rain or drizzle today. Cloudy over the Queen Charlottes Friday, clearing in the afternoon. Cloudy elsewhere Friday. Light winds, becoming westerly (20 m.p.h.) overnight. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Friday—At Port Hardy 32 and 37, Massett and Prince Rupert 35 and 40.

Bulletins

EDEN ON PALESTINE

LONDON—Conservative spokesman Anthony Eden expressed fear today of a British-American break over Palestine. He described the terms of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin as "confused." Speaking at Warwick last night, Eden said that the Labor government and the United States Department of State must share the blame "for failure of either to declare a firm policy and take a firm line." He said that the destruction of five British planes by Israel forces during a battle between Jews and Arabs on Palestine's Egyptian border last Friday was an "unwarranted and aggressive act."

NEW HIGHWAY NEEDED

VANCOUVER—Speaking before the transportation and customs bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Hon. E. C. Carson, minister, of public works, said there was need of another through highway to the United States south from Vancouver through Lulu Island and Ladner. He failed to indicate, however, when construction of such a road might be expected to commence.

JARVIS McLEOD HONORED

VICTORIA—Fred W. (Cyclone) Taylor, one of the all-time hockey greats, yesterday received the Order of the British Empire from Lieutenant-Governor C. A. Banks at an investiture here. He was honored in connection with his work as commissioner of immigration at Vancouver. (At the same investiture Jarvis H. McLeod, collector of customs at Prince Rupert, was to be invested with Member of the British Empire but the token was sent to him).

TAKES SWIPE AT REDS

OTTAWA—Canadian Congress of Labor took a swipe today at a reddish affiliate for muscling in on its territory. It moved in on the northern field of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a body which it expelled last year but later retinstated.

U.S. ATTACKS HOLLAND

PARIS—The United Nations Security Council yesterday heard an American attack on Holland for its "police action" in Indonesia. The United States demanded a time-table for the elections and for the Dutch surrender of sovereignty to the projected United States of Indonesia.

DOCTORS BAR REPORTERS

Newspapermen Nto Allowed To Interview Star Witness in Counterfeit Case

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Doctors today barred reporters from attempting to reach Ernest Conduit for a first-hand account of how he found himself caught in a plot involving counterfeiting and kidnapping.

Dr. F. A. Ilacke said last night that the 65-year old engraver who told police he had been chained in a house for five days at the mercy of hooded counterfeiters, is a "mental wreck." He said that Conduit was suffering from intense shock and that it was an experience which might drive him out of his head on account of many things that had happened.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police remain tight-lipped.

LARGE FIRE IN HALIFAX

Financial Building at Main Intersection Gutted

HALIFAX, (CP)— Guard rope today enclosed the fire-scarred front of the Canada Permanent Trust and Mortgage Corporation building which had been gutted by an early morning fire which raged out of control for two hours and caused $100,000 damage.

The fire is believed to have started in the basement of the building which is at Halifax's main intersection.

None were injured.

TWO KILLED BY BOMB IN CAIRO

CAIRO, (AP)—One or two persons were killed and at least 15 were injured by the explosion of a bomb in a Cairo square today. Police said the bomb was in a bag which was taken to the square for official scrutiny after it was dropped in a corridor leading to the national court of appeal. One arrest has been made.

MARINE STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Negotiations Called Off—Could Cripple Port's Shipping

NEW WYORK, (AP)—Negotiations seeking to avert a crippling harbor strike were broken off early today by the American Federation of Labor after it had extended its walk-out deadline to midnight tonight.

The strike by harbor craft workers, representing 3500 crew members, could cripple ocean and coastal shipping in the world's greatest port.

Harbor workers have been seeking a 25 per cent increase in pay and other benefits.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

Detroit 4, New York 1.
Montreal 5, Boston 3.

Pacific Coast League

Portland 4, Seattle 2.
San Diego 6, San Francisco 1.
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 4.

COMMUNISTS OFFER TERMS FOR WAR END

Chiang Named 'War Criminal'—Flight From Nanking

PEIPING (CP) — The military and financial position of Nationalist China has become so bad that opposition to the Communists may break up without a direct attack upon the capital of Nanking from which officials are already in flight with records.

Chinese communists have laid down specific conditions for the beginning of national peace talks, a source here said today. He listed them as removal from office of President Chiang Kai-Shek and Vice-President Li Tsung-Jen, the scrapping of China's constitution, a mutual cease-fire order with both sides holding present positions, examination and punishment of "war criminals" with Chiang heading the list, establishment of a coalition government with five communist members, three Kuomintang and four from all other Chinese political parties.

The same source predicted that Chiang would issue a statement in which he would resign the presidency and go to Formosa.

GYRO PLANS INSTALLATION

Monthly business luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yesterday was given over largely to finalizing of plans in connection with the visit next week of Wilson Hunt, district governor from Penticton, and the installation of officers for 1949 which he will conduct. The principal event of the occasion will be the installation dinner and dance at the Prince Rupert Aero Club at Seal Cove. The district governor will be accompanied by his wife and there will be other functions in connection with their visit.

Other business at yesterday's luncheon included brief consideration of the playground program for the coming year which was referred to the playground committee.

W. F. Stone was announced as winner of the attendance cup for the year 1948.

The club renewed its $10 membership in the Prince Rupert Film Council.

Congratulations were offered to one of the members—Dr. A. W. Large—on the birth of a daughter yesterday morning.

President O. G. Stuart was in the chair.

FREIGHT BATTLE IN NEW PHASE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's two-year battle over freight rates entered a new and more complicated phase today. The Board of Transport Commissioners heard evidence on a railway application for a new general increase in freight tolls and the controversial issue of the Board's formula under which it granted the railroads a general 21 percent rate boost last March.

The railways have reverted back to the application for a fifteen percent "interim" freight rate increase. This new stand was placed before the Board of Transport Commissioners in the hearings today.

LOCAL TIDES

Friday, January 14, 1949

High	1:15	18.8 feet
	12:50	22.4 feet
Low	6:51	8.6 feet
	19:35	1.5 feet