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TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH DOWN COAST



KOREA—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Allied forces in the Pacific, and Korean sailors as he arrived at the Kimpo airfield in the U.S.-sponsored Republic of Korea today. The day it was liberated from 45 years of Japanese rule. With him is Lieut.-Gen. John R. Hodge, U.S. Army in Korea. The trip to Korea marked the first time MacArthur has left Japan since the beginning of the war. The other instance was a flight to Manila to inspect the Philippine republic.

ANTI-SEMITISM IS CONDEMNED

World Council of Churches Takes Stand at Meeting in Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM (CP)—A report to the World Council of Churches today condemned anti-semitism. It took no sides on the Arab-Jewish conflict in Palestine.

A committee of the World Council called upon Christianity to work for "order in Palestine" and took the view that the church should offer relief for victims of warfare in the Holy Land "without discrimination."

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

Saturday, September 4, 1948		
High	1:39	22.7 feet
	14:10	1.0 feet
Low	7:58	1.0 feet
	20:15	2.9 feet

Crack Pilot and Fish Inspector Lose Lives

VANCOUVER (CP)—A federal fisheries department officer and the pilot of a Bellanca aircraft were killed late Thursday when their plane crashed in the woods near Alert Bay on Cormorant Island. Pilot Walter Britland and Ken Weaver, fisheries inspector, were the only occupants of the Queen Charlotte Air

Lines craft. They were reported on a routine fisheries department flight.

First indication that the plane had crashed was received by the British Columbia police at Alert Bay from fishermen who reported seeing a machine afire in the Growley Bay area.

The bodies of the two men were recovered by the police and taken to Alert Bay.

Britland, 30-year-old crack Queen Charlotte Air Lines pilot,

was a veteran of more than six years with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He had completed more than thirty mercy flights on the British Columbia coast in the last three years. Two of his brothers were killed in air crashes.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Cold Pacific air covers the entire province today and was moving strongly into Alberta and Western Saskatchewan this morning where winds of close to 60 miles per hour have been reported. Cloudy showery weather is expected to be general in most localities today and Saturday.

Forecast
Queen Charlottes and Northern coast—Cloudy with occasional showers today and Saturday. Winds westerly (25 mph) over open water today, becoming northwest (25 mph) Saturday continuing cool. Lows tonight and highs Saturday—Port Hardy—50 and 62. Maset—50 and 60. Prince Rupert—50 and 60.

Americans Would Keep Haines Cut-Off Open; Canadians Indifferent

Dick Neuberger Stresses Importance of Link to Canada and Prince Rupert

Richard L. Neuberger, who last year authored the famous Saturday Evening Post article about Prince Rupert, came through the city Thursday on his way to the United States. He is accompanied by Mrs. Neuberger. They leave here tonight on the east-bound C.N.R. train.

Neuberger said he felt it was of "utmost importance" to the people of Prince Rupert and central British Columbia to see that their government keeps open the Haines Military Highway during the winter. This is the only road connecting the sea coast with the Alaska Highway.

Neuberger declared that only via the Haines Road could such communities as Ketchikan, Prince Rupert, Juneau and Wrangell maintain any effective trucking contact with the vast interior. He said it was "his impression" that the Alaska Road Commission desired to keep open its portion of the Haines Road but that the Canadian Army was unwilling to maintain rotary plows on the section north of the international line.

The writer said he felt that "both truck lines and the famous White Pass & Yukon Railway can prosper as routes to the interior if the population of the north continues to expand."

Neuberger said that the people of the North have yet failed to appreciate the significance of the immense new pulp mills to be built near Ketchikan and possibly near Sitka and Juneau. These mills, he said, would be the first year-round permanent employment sources in Alaskan history, and would augment such seasonal industries as fishing, (Continued on Page Four)

PRINCE GEORGE IS TAKING OVER

Continuing on Run this Fall In Place of Prince Rupert

Here today northbound on the final voyage of her first season on the Alaska tourist run, the new 5800-ton British Columbia built C.N.R. steamer Prince George is to be transferred the week after next, with the arrival here from Vancouver September 15, to the regular Vancouver - Westview - (Powell River)-Ocean Falls-Prince Rupert-Ketchikan service in place of the veteran steamer Prince Rupert.

The Prince George will be remaining on the run indefinitely and it is understood that the Prince Rupert is to undergo an extensive overhaul, involving considerable major work. Where this work is to be carried out is not clear although the company policy is understood to favor using the local yard. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, which has been pressing to have it done here, is following up.

According to announcement made today by Bernard Allen B. C. manager of the company, the SS Prince Rupert leaves the service to go into drydock for annual inspection and overhaul but it was not stated where.

The new ship will leave Vancouver Mondays at 9:00 p.m. (PST) for Ketchikan, returning to Vancouver on Saturdays at 2: p.m. (PST).

ALASKA GOV'T OFFICIAL DUE

George Sundborg, Executive Secretary to Governor, Due Tomorrow

George Sundborg, executive secretary to Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska, will be a Prince Rupert visitor from Saturday until Monday, according to Richard L. Neuberger, journalist, who arrived here Thursday.

Neuberger said Sundborg now is in Ketchikan, addressing that city's Chamber of Commerce.

Sundborg, author of "Opportunity in Alaska" and other books about the north, hopes to confer with local Chamber of Commerce officials regarding mutual problems and questions.

Arriving tomorrow afternoon on the Princess Norah he will wait here to meet Mrs. Sundborg and their five children, enroute north by Princess Louise from Seattle on Monday.

Neuberger said that Sundborg was one of the "best informed men" about Alaskan development and economics. He added that Sundborg had played a major role in bringing new pulp mills to Southeastern Alaska communities.

NOCTURNAL ANIMALS
Koala bears are nocturnal animals and spend the daytime dozing or sleeping.

NARCOTICS IN FILM COLONY

Investigation Involving Actor and Actress But First Step in Clean-up

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—The district attorney's office moved today for a grand jury investigation into the marijuana smoking case involving Robert Mitchum, handsome film hero, and the attractive actress, Lila Leeds.

Police said that the Mitchum raid was the first step in a clean-up of narcotics traffic in the film colony.

British Courage and Ideals Unimpaired by Restrictions And Continued Austerity

Service Clubs Hear of Great Progress That Is Being Made In Spite of Difficulties—Director of Information Speaks

To say that Britons, in face of restrictions and austerity, are losing their old love of liberty, are becoming sheep-like and subservient is utter nonsense, declared Peter H. Bennett of Ottawa, deputy director, United Kingdom Information Office, who spoke before a combined luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary and Gyro Clubs yesterday during a brief visit to the city.

"Britain Faces the Future" was his subject. "We have accepted many restrictions since 1939 but let no man be fooled," he said. "We do it with our eyes open because we feel the need for such self-imposed discipline is there if we are to get out of the mess, as indeed we will. But we are still free men and women. Our ancient basic institutions and rights stand intact and the blood that gave you the forms of government and the ideals of liberty you enjoy still runs very strong in our veins. We will keep our heads, hold steadfast and true to the ideals that made us great and play our full part. We face the future without flinching. Once again, as we have done before, by our example and exertions, we shall do much to save the world."

Mr. Bennett reviewed the eventful years since 1939 during which time Britain had been reduced from the greatest creditor nation on earth to the greatest debtor nation. With the coming of war, Britain had dedicated more of her resources,—manpower financial and otherwise—than any other participating nation. Over half her merchant shipping was sunk and, to carry on the struggle, she had sold \$4,500,000,000 of her overseas investments, together with her gold and dollar reserves, so that, altogether her overseas losses had come to a gigantic figure of \$17,000,000,000, all this in addition to home losses.

"We and you and those allied with us won the fighting War and you all know the difficulties we faced afterwards. Lend-Lease stopped almost as soon as the war ended. Our economy was disrupted, most of our manpower and woman-power far away both mentally and physically from the producing jobs they had done in times of peace. We had become the greatest debtor nation in the world, owing as much per head as we had been owed before."

GREAT TURNOVER IN ECONOMIC POSITION

"Never was such a turnover in any great nation's economic position, and all directly due to the war. That is not a complaint. We knew what we had to face, we knew what we had to sacrifice to win . . . and we know that it was worth it."

"Well, we set to work to pull ourselves together. We found ourselves beset not alone by the problems of our home economy, but by world problems for reconstruction, of pacification, of international discord which added tremendously to the complications of our tasks."

"Our first, biggest and basic problem, to enable us to survive, and to regain our strength to play our full part in tackling our own problems and fulfilling our responsibilities to the world, was to be able to pay our way again for those things we MUST have from other lands. To do this, we had not only to restore our exports to their pre-war level, but to raise them up another 75 per cent to make up for our losses and equalize our balance of payments. We

Big Intra-Labor Fight In Canada Seen

SECURITY FOR PUCK PLAYERS

Pension and Insurance Schemes Are Launched By National League

MONTREAL (CP)—Governors of the National Hockey League yesterday launched player pension and insurance plans retroactive to the 1947-48 season. It is a contributory scheme with the amount of benefits depending on the length of service of players.

Contracts were also awarded for a group insurance scheme which amounts to \$10,000 straight life policy for each player.

Section of Trades And Labor Congress Demands Thorough Purge of Reds

OTTAWA (CP)—High officers of twenty-three international unions in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, revolting against tolerance of communists in its ranks, yesterday set up a committee pledged to clean reds from the 370,000-man body. The anti-communist move is led by Frank Hall of the Railway Brotherhood.

Unions estimated at having massed strength of between 150,000 and 175,000 members have thrown their weight into a drive not only to rid the Trades and Labor Congress of

reds but to bar from office anyone who "plays ball" with the communists.

Spokesmen for the revolting unions did not deny that Percy Bengough, Trades and Labor Congress president, would be opposed by them unless he and the rest of the Trades and Labor Congress executive stiffened their attitude toward the communists and withdrew their support from the Canadian Seamen's Union in the Great Lakes shipping dispute.

The meeting here seemed destined to touch off Canada's biggest intra-labor battle in years. It came just a day after the Canadian Seamen's Union had received a blow by the absorption of the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union by the powerful American Federation of Labor affiliated Seafarers' International Union.



LADY BIRD OF ISRAELI AIR FORCE—Fighting side by side with Israel's warriors, an Air Force woman pilot prepares to take-off from the airport at Tel Aviv. The ladybirds are used mostly for reconnaissance and communications flights. Israel's aerial emblem is a sixpointed blue star in a white circle.

Re-opening of -
• Civic Centre Dining Room

SATURDAY MORNING—9 o'clock

For Take-Outs of and RESERVATIONS

'CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH'

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Bulletins

EDOUARD BENES DIES

Dr. Edouard Benes, co-founder with Karel Masaryk of the Czecho-Slovak Republic and until last June, died at 6:15 p.m. local time in his home at Sezimova Usti.

LIFTING BLOCKADE

German reports said today that the technical arrangements for lifting the blockade of Berlin. The director of railways in the Soviet zone has been asked by Russian authorities to get his in-

WALLACE ROTTEN-EGGED

PORT, La.—Henry Wallace headed today, sent on his way by a parting squall which struck his plane as he left. "Southern political life" were said by Wallace's manager, to have organized which punctuated the southern

PACKING HOUSE PACT

—New working agreements, covering packing plants, were completed today, including a 9.6 percent wage hike to members of Packing House Workers of America. Disclosure of a two-year contract follows days of negotiation.

FRONT STRIKE ON

SAN FRANCISCO—A strike paralyzing United States ports was today accepted by the shipmen and Harry Bridges' longshoremen as a fait accompli. The walk-out, stretching from Seattle to Los Angeles, held 120 ships in port and made the city idle, also keeping 16,000 seafarers unemployed. The companies have refused to negotiate with the union, which has accused them of communist influences.