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DOSE OF OWN MEDICINE—Soviet authorities in one of their own pills when the Allied command sectors ordered a little restricting of their order forbids export of goods from the west sector zone. German police of the west are charged the order. Here west sector police are checking to see they contain no contraband.

## Century Should Glory For Canada

### Club Speaker Calls On Dominion Responsibility In 'Perilous' Era

...of the atomic bomb should be the Canada's great glory, Rev. William Hills, naval chaplain padre and apostle of a new Canadian citizenship, told the Women's Club of Prince Rupert in an impressive St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral Hall last night.

A new phase in the history of mankind had arisen even during the last decade. An era had arrived wherein Canada must inevitably assume status and responsibility of free and independent nationhood, playing a more and more important part in the world order.

This Dominion, called to its destiny by the impact of sudden and world-shaking events, must now stand on its own feet militarily and culturally. Gone were the days, and by its own choice and insistence, when Canada could rest secure under the protection of colonial status in the British Empire or eclipsed by the glory of a great friendly nation on the same continent.

**FOUR FACTORS**

To four factors the club speaker attributed the new era in world history:

1. The dissolution of the old concept of British Empire holding the balance of world control.
2. The resurgence of Russian imperialism under the guise of communism with its bid for world power.
3. The emergence of the United States as the principal world power—militarily, financially and economically.
4. The discovery and utilization of the vast power of atomic energy, the possibilities of which for good or evil beggared all description.

In the centre of all these factors stood Canada midway between the two new poles of world influence and control—Moscow and Washington—with Alaska as the vortex of possible explosion.

Punctuating his observations (Continued on Page 5)

## Jet Bombers To Fly Soon

### LONDON

Britain is rushing to put her first jet bombers into the skies, Air Minister Arthur Henderson said yesterday in a memorandum accompanying his estimates for 1949-50. They will be of very high performance and the first is expected to fly in the very near future, he added.

## NEW AIR LIFT RECORD

### BERLIN

American and British air lift planes set up a new tonnage record for a second day, delivering nearly 7000 tons of food and other supplies.

## MURDER-SUICIDE ATTEMPT IS SEEN

EDMONTON, © — A young couple are near death in hospital here today after what police describe as an attempted murder and an unsuccessful suicide.

Mrs. Mary Walsh, aged 26, is in only fair condition with a bullet wound in her left side and her husband, Richard, 21, is shot through the head and not expected to live.

Police say that Walsh shot his wife and later attempted suicide following a family quarrel in their small suite at Leduc, Alberta, 20 miles to the south.

## MAGNIFICENT ON WAY OVER

GLASGOW — Canada's capital ship, the aircraft carrier Magnificent, recently sailed from here, for Halifax. The ship is equipped with a new aircraft squadron.

## UNEMPLOYMENT BEFORE HOUSE

### Minister of Transport Answers Questions of Vancouver Members

OTTAWA — Answering questions of Howard Green, Progressive Conservative member for Vancouver South, in regard to the unemployment crisis in Vancouver, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, said yesterday that the situation there was under investigation by Hon. R. A. Mayhew, minister of fisheries, who had gone to the coast especially for the purpose. Mr. Chevrier said that the government had no plans for the subsidizing of the shipbuilding industry but would do everything possible to encourage and assist it.

## Canada Relieving Palestine People

OTTAWA, © — Canada is sending immediately 600 tons of wheat flour to Palestine refugees in the Middle East and will follow with 50,000 cases of canned fish and 50,000 bushels of white beans, Hon. L. B. Pearson, minister of external affairs, said today.

## THE WEATHER

### Forecast

North Coast and Queen Charlottes—Overcast with intermittent rain or drizzle today and Friday. Winds—southeasterly (15 m.p.h.), increasing to southeast (25) this afternoon and to southeast (35 m.p.h.) exposed waters off Queen Charlottes this evening, decreasing to southerly (20) tonight. Winds southeast (25) Friday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Friday—At Port Hardy 38 and 46, Masset 39 and 45, Prince Rupert 38 and 46.

## Melting Snow Reveals Mess

### Prince Rupert Caught In Unfriendly State

Like a woman suddenly caught without her cosmetics, the truth is coming out in Prince Rupert today as the rain-washed landscape becomes quickly stripped of its three-months' overlay of snow. That blanket of larnished white has hidden some notable sights and conditions.

Among the painful verities being revealed is one which will bring small joy to the spirit of City Engineer Don Stewart and sundry tax-payers and motorists. It is the sad condition of the city streets as they emerge from their coating of snow and glare ice. Continual freezing and thawing have done their worst.

On many a street where the already-cracking asphalt covering was held together by recent patches, telltale cracks and humps are mingled with pot-holes and decayed surface material, forecasting the need for hasty repairs if the surface is to be saved from a fate comparable to a complete rebuilding job.

Again, protruding through the melting snow blanket in many

# Peace Coming To Palestine



JEWES LEAVE FOR ISRAEL—Jews of military age are allowed to leave their camps in Cyprus if the Jewish government provided the transport, it was announced. This picture shows one of the first Jewish refugees having his papers checked on the docks at Cyprus before boarding a ship for Israel.

## DAYLIGHT TIME TO BE EXTENDED

OTTAWA—Ottawa will extend daylight saving time two months this fall if Toronto adopts the power-saving recommendations of its Hydro Commission. The extra two months would be tacked on to the end of the normal five months' period. Daylight saving now goes into effect the last Sunday in April and continues to the last Sunday in September.

## ASSESSMENTS ARE CONFIRMED

### Court of Revision Rejects Appeal of C.N.R. Against Dry Dock Valuation

Civic Court of revision today confirmed the city assessor's valuation of \$300,000 on the Canadian National Railways dry dock against an appeal entered by the railway company.

Appeals of Robert Kelsey, Fifth Avenue East, and Albert L. Stiles, Eighth Avenue East, were also rejected and the assessments sustained.

The assessment roll was then finally confirmed by the court with one small reduction previously granted.

## LOCAL TIDES

Friday, February 25, 1949

High	9:30	18.1 feet
	12:05	19.8 feet
Low	6:14	8.8 feet
	18:44	3.8 feet

FIRST PRINTING  
Music was first printed in 1465.

## LAWYER GIVES TESTIMONY ON CLIENT'S BEHALF

A city lawyer placed himself on the witness stand Wednesday afternoon to give evidence in behalf of a client charged in city police court with driving while intoxicated.

Rene van Walleghem, a taxi driver, was later acquitted of the drunken driving charge by Magistrate W. D. Vance.

A Bruce Brown, van Walleghem's counsel, entered the witness stand as the last of half a dozen defence witnesses, to testify that when he conferred with the accused on the morning of February 17, between three and a half and four hours after his arrest, there was no smell of liquor or evidence of drinking about the man.

Van Walleghem was taken into custody about 5:30 on the morning of February 17 in the 900 Block, Second Avenue, by Constable Jack White who had trailed his taxi from a Water Street address. In a brief altercation in which the two men struggled, van Walleghem claimed that his arm had been broken.

He appeared in court with his right arm in a cast.

Constable White and Constable George Redhead, who was at the police station when van Walleghem was brought in, both testified that the accused smelled of liquor and acted in an unsteady manner before being put into the cells about 5:45.

Mr. Brown suggested to the court that his client's apparent unsteadiness might have been a result of shock from the intense pain resulting from a fractured arm.

Van Walleghem testified that he told the police that his arm was broken but the constables denied that he had made any mention of it.

Mr. Brown said that he had visited van Walleghem in the city jail at 9:30 a.m., about four hours after his arrest, and that he had showed no signs "indicating a hangover."

The practice of counsel giving evidence in behalf of a client is not unknown but is considered rare in the history of courts in this province.

## CRASH AT HONG KONG KILLS 23

### HONG KONG

A Cathay Pacific Airways passenger plane from Manila crashed and burned near here today, killing 23 persons—19 passengers and four members of the crew. The plane plunged into a rocky ravine in an isolated part of northern Hong Kong island. The wreckage burned for hours after the crash.

## WORKLESS CROWD PACIFIC COAST

OTTAWA—More than half the unemployment insurance benefits paid in November, December and January went to Vancouver, the Minister of Labor, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell informed the House of Commons. He was answering a query from Angus McInnis (CCF-Vancouver East) on the consideration given employable unemployed in that city.

Mr. Mitchell said many families moved to the west coast in winter because of the climate and the government could not be responsible if they failed to find work and were ineligible for insurance. Mr. Mitchell remarked that 691 families had moved into British Columbia in January and they came from all over Canada.

"I am sure," the Minister observed, "my honorable friend will agree with me that British Columbia is a pleasant place in which to spend the winter."

"Sometimes," interjected M. J. Coldwell, the C.C.F. leader. "Not lately," remarked another member.

"If I went to live in British

## ANCIENT VETS

Veterinary science began in the Egyptian civilization.

## GEORGE MURRAY FOR CARIBOO

### Peace River Newspaper Publisher Regarded as Likely Candidate for Federal Seat

PRINCE GEORGE — George Murray, newspaper publisher of Fort St. John in the Peace River and former Member of the Legislature for Lillooet, appears to be likely as the nominee of the Liberal party for the forthcoming federal election. The Cariboo riding nominating convention is to be held here March 31.

Two Prince George men—H. G. Perry, for many years provincial member for Port George and former Speaker and Minister of Education, and Frank Clark—have been pressed to run but both have emphatically announced their intention of declining nomination.

Cariboo seat has been held since last general election by William Irvine, C.C.F., who defeated J. G. Turgeon, now a member of the Senate, in 1945.

## HOCKEY SCORES

National League  
Boston 3, New York 2.

Pacific Coast League  
Westminster 8, Tacoma 3.  
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2.  
Seattle 6, Frisco 3.

## PRIMITIVE PENS

Quills are known to have been used for writing as early as the seventh century.

## Israeli and Egypt Sign Up Armistice

### Canadian Minister Gives Credit to United Nations and Dr. Bunche

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. L. B. Pearson, minister of external affairs, today described the Egyptian-Israeli armistice as something to be "chalked up on the credit side" of the United Nations. The armistice agreement was signed today on the island of Rhodes and it is expected will be followed by similar agreements with TransJordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Mr. Pearson said that the successful negotiations were "a great personal achievement" for the American negro, Dr. Ralph Bunche, who stepped into the role of mediator after the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte last summer.

## PILOT FIGHT WITH MANIAC

### ANCHORAGE

Donald Dorothy, 35-year-old air pilot had to struggle with Laredo Bellow, an insane sailor, high over Alaska mountains. The two were the only ones on the plane.

Bellow attacked Dorothy soon after leaving Anchorage. The latter had to handle the plane and stand off Bellow at the same time. He finally landed enough blows on Bellow's head with a fire extinguisher, to knock him unconscious. Then, he landed at Seward.

## FRASER CANYON STILL BLOCKED

### Highway Still Tied Up—Trains Moving Slowly—Trucker Buried Alive

VANCOUVER ©—The Trans-Canada Highway in the Fraser Canyon is still blocked and cannot be cleared rapidly because of danger to work crews from slides.

Swept to death when a snowslide plunged down a mountainside, Percy Coombs, aged 30, truck driver, died in the canyon. He was the first victim of the slides which have played havoc with highway traffic and train and wire communications. Coombs was buried Tuesday night under a hoodoo curve near Boston Bar, 140 miles east of here. The body was found yesterday afternoon, a hand clutching a rope at the rear of the transport truck. Ten men who tried to rescue Coombs escaped death by inches. Five of them were carried hundreds of feet down the mountain and three were buried alive but escaped with minor injuries.

The slide is 40 feet deep and 200 feet long.

Most telephone lines are still down and communication between Vancouver and Prince George and Prince Rupert is interrupted.

Main line trains are all running behind schedule.

A wash-out two miles east of Lytton has caused rerouting of C.N.R. trains over the C.P.R.

The same rains which are causing snowslides have helped to raise water levels in mainland hydro-electric reservoirs, leading to the lifting yesterday of restrictions on industrial power consumers although commercial and domestic users are still restricted. Forecast is for steady rain for the next few days.

## PASSENGER EMBARGO STILL ON BUT RAILWAY FREIGHT SERVICE RESUMED

Embargo on passenger train movements between Prince Rupert and Terrace continued in effect today on the railway line but freight service along the treacherous, snow-banked stretch was still being carried on following the arrival here of two commodity-laden freight trains Wednesday afternoon.

Danger of further snowslides in the Kwinitsa-Salvus area are responsible for continuation of the embargo on passenger service. Railway officials fear that further snow obstruction may occur any day and they decline to resume scheduled service until the danger is passed.

Meanwhile, a freight train of 20 cars, preceded by the rotary snow plow, left for Terrace and Pacific at 5:30 this morning, the first eastbound train since Saturday night.

Two trains, pulling 52 cars, including 27 of badly-needed

coal, arrived here at 3 p.m. Wednesday, thus relieving a fuel shortage which had developed during the last few days. The trains were the first to arrive here in 10 days.

An emergency flight which was to have been put into effect between Prince Rupert and Terrace Tuesday by Canadian Pacific Air Lines was cancelled for the third day because of adverse weather at Terrace.

Snow conditions at the Terrace air port caused cancellation of the earlier flight. The air line office here hopes to get a flight through tomorrow.