

# The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
VOL. XXXIX, NO. 201  
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1950  
PRICE FIVE CENTS

## DISPOSITION OF RAIL STRIKE IS GOING BEFORE PARLIAMENT

### Food Shortage Is Being Felt

Dorreen, one of the smaller communities in the Skeena Valley entirely dependent on the railway for communication and transportation, is running short of food and at least two people have made their way thirty miles westward to Terrace. They rowed across the Skeena River and caught a ride to Terrace. Disrupted communications today made it difficult to get a picture of the plight of other people in Dorreen and other communities.

### Oil And Gas In Fair Supply

Oil and gasoline supplies in the interior are still in fair shape, according to reports from local wholesalers this morning. All dealers were well stocked before the rail strike went into effect. General opinion seems to be that by the end of this week, if no settlement has been effected, things will begin to tighten up at Terrace and Smithers. Conditions in the city of Prince Rupert are good, as seamen on the tankers do not belong to the International Seafarers' Union, which is on strike.

### Second Extra Schedule Run

Tomorrow Canadian Pacific Airlines will make their second extra schedule run since the rail and steamship strike went into effect last Tuesday. This time it will be to take 13 of 24 employees of Carlisle cannery who are leaving tomorrow. Last Thursday two extra flights were made to take care of members of the Elgar Choir back to Vancouver. Planes are now loaded to capacity for each trip, and reservations this morning were for nearly two weeks in advance. There have also been heavy demands for freight space.

### Missing North Of Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE—Air search has commenced for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walworth of Ne Westminster and a two year old child missing on flight north of here. They left Grande Prairie yesterday in a rented Vancouver U-Fly plane and failed to arrive here as planned. Three Royal Canadian Air Force planes have commenced search.

creases and effective date. Whether hotel and water transport workers should get the same treatment as the other classifications.

### Negotiations Once More In Collapse

Unions Bitterly Assail Gordon

OTTAWA — Frank Hall, chairman of the striking railway unions, said today that the men would go back to work if the government ordered it. He did not anticipate that there would be any "arbitrary or dictatorial" government order but, at the same time, local unions had been advised to call special meetings and warn the government against making any such order. The cabinet had a meeting for 2 1/2 hours this morning and is meeting again this afternoon to discuss possible legislation to Parliament. Prime Minister St. Laurent had no statement to make.

TORONTO — Canadian Congress of Labor and Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in a joint statement last night, bitterly indicted Donald Gordon, president of the

Canadian National Railways, for trying to further his own ambitions in negotiations in the railway strike dispute. They further charge Gordon with trying to use Parliament against the workers.

The statement followed publication of a report in the Toronto Globe and Mail that the government would present a bill at the special session of Parliament this week which would face the railwaymen with going back to work or losing their jobs and pension rights.

At Ottawa, Hon. M. F. Gregg, minister of labor, would neither confirm or deny this report.

With the collapse of latest negotiations between railway and union leaders Saturday night, it now appears that there will be no settlement of the dispute until Parliament meets in its special session. The session opens tomorrow and the government may present its formula on Wednesday. All this means that the paralyzing strike will continue at least three days longer.

Negotiations, which had been resumed at the end of the week at the request of Prime Minister L. St. Laurent, came to an end without agreement on such points as to amount of wage in-

### Wild Storm Adds to Tie-up Caused By Railway Strike

Prince Rupert Almost Incommunicado—Trees Over Highway, Railway and Telegraph Lines

A wild and sudden wind and rainstorm on Saturday afternoon added further to the discomfort and inconvenience which Prince Rupert and the central interior is suffering from the railway strike interference with transportation and communications.

The storm carried down large numbers of trees

across the railway track and highway between here and Terrace and broke the telegraph lines at several points. The city is entirely out of communication with the interior by long distance telephone. Even the railway dispatcher's telephone is out of commission.

Divisional Superintendent C. A. Berner this morning described communications as a "total failure." The storm which swept through the Skeena Valley Saturday afternoon was one of the worst ever known in the district. It was felt as far as Burns Lake. Velocity is estimated at 60 to 70 miles per hour.

With regular linemen out on strike, Relief Roadmaster Mike Kawalluk, B. and Master H. C. Halliday and Telegraph Manager W. E. Simmons took to the road and spent all Sunday removing trees and patching up the telegraph line to restore company communications. When darkness came last night they had got as far as Shames, 76 miles eastward, and had cleared out four large trees as well as other line restoration work. They went on to Terrace for the night and were back on the job this morning.

Motorists on the highway during the week-end reported public works crews at work clearing fallen trees from the road. Other trees were lying across the railway track. All along the line tributaries to the Skeena River became swollen torrents.

In the city Superintendent of Utilities Jack Edwards reported over 1000 telephones out of commission with three major breaks in cable lines—in Westview, Seventh Avenues West and East and part of the business section. There were numerous other smaller breaks elsewhere.

City linemen were at work for eighteen hours yesterday endeavoring to restore service. They were out again today and the superintendent expressed hope this morning that all telephones would be in operation again by Tuesday night.

Even the telephone between the city and Digby Island was out of commission so the meteorological station could not be contacted for a check on wind velocity or the amount of torrential rainfall.

The excess precipitation sent torrents of water running down the streets and caused basement flood problems as it forced new channels. The basement of the new Daily News building was among the sufferers.

As far as can be learned, there were no major casualties at sea although strong gale winds were reported in exposed waters from which small craft scurried for shelter.

The only long distance communication out of Prince Rupert since Saturday night has been to Vancouver with a three to six hour delay.

### New Harbor Master Here

Capt. W. H. Koughan, until recently deputy port warden at Vancouver and formerly assistant marine superintendent for eastern Canada Steamships at Vancouver, arrived in the city in the Coquitlam Saturday night. He has been appointed harbor master and port master at Prince Rupert, effective September 1. He replaces Capt. J. R. Elfert, who died last year.

### Flash

TELEGRAM PRINTS AGAIN  
NEW YORK — For the first time in eleven weeks since it became tied up by the strike of the American Newspaper Guild, the New York World Telegram published today.

PACKARD STRIKE OVER  
DETROIT — Strike in the big Packard automobile plant here has been settled. There is a 4c per hour annual increase in pay with pensions of \$100 to \$125 per month on retirement.

B.C. AIR LIFT  
VANCOUVER — Two thousand passengers and 60 tons of freight were moved from here to Vancouver Island by air lift yesterday during the railway strike.

WAR IN PHILIPPINES  
MANILA — One hundred and fifty persons have been killed in guerrilla raids, supposedly Communist-led.

ONTARIO BANK ROBBERY  
BEAVERTON, Ont. — Three gunmen were at large Saturday after robbing the Canadian Bank of Commerce here.

DAWSON CREEK GAS  
DAWSON CREEK — This Northern B.C. Peace River town is to have gas from Pouce Coupe. An 18-mile line is being put in by West Coast Transmission, Standard Gravel Co. having the contract for construction. It is to be completed the fall.

STRIKE HITS TAXIS  
VANCOUVER — The railway and steamship strike is proving costly to Vancouver taxis who figure they are losing \$3000 to \$4000 a day. The Pacific National Exhibition is helping to keep up business in the meantime.

WOOL PRICE UP  
SYDNEY — At the opening day of the Australian wool sale the price was more than double what it was the opening day a year ago.

MENZIES WORRIED  
SYDNEY — Premier R. G. Menzies of Australia, speaking of his world tour, said he was worried. A victory for the North Korean (Chosen) would show that Democracy was far behind the Communists in preparedness.

VANCOUVER — On account of the railway strike, Trans-Canada Air Lines has put on its fifth daily transcontinental flight. This is an addition of one flight.

### BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL (Saturday)	
Pittsburg, 14; Philadelphia, 4.	Boston, 12; Chicago, 4.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 0.	Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 5.
(Sunday)	
St. Louis, 13; Brooklyn, 3.	Boston, 7-4; Pittsburg, 3-1.
Philadelphia, 6-4; Chicago, 1-4 (second game called by darkness).	New York, 11-1; Cincinnati, 6-3.
AMERICAN (Saturday)	
Detroit, 8; Boston, 6.	Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.	Washington, 7; Chicago, 6.
(Sunday)	
New York, 2; Chicago, 1.	Boston, 11; Cleveland, 9.
Philadelphia, 4-1; Detroit, 3-8.	Washington, 8-10; St. Louis, 0-11.

### Tides

Tuesday, August 29, 1950		
High	2:11	21.2 feet
	14:39	20.9 feet
Low	8:27	2.7 feet
	20:44	4.0 feet



IS HE THROUGH? — General Douglas MacArthur whose statement is intercepted by President Truman.

### GENERAL UNDER FIRE—

### MacArthur Statement Withdrawn At Order Of President Truman

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was admitted at the White House today that a statement on the Formosa situation, which had been given out by General Douglas MacArthur, had been withdrawn from publication on order of President Truman.

Asked if MacArthur would be relieved of his command, a White House spokesman said "The incident is closed."

The statement, which got out in one magazine before the withdrawal order, said that occupation of Formosa was vital to United States interests.

An official government statement, to clear the air, expressed the opinion that Formosa must be neutralized as far as the Korean war is concerned.

### Caught In Shaft Leg Fractured

Suffering from severe compound leg fracture sustained when he became caught in the tailshaft of a gasboat on Klam Lake where he was engaged in logging for Carl Pohle, John Olsen, son of Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Eighth Avenue West, was brought to the city from Terrace last evening. He is receiving treatment at the Prince Rupert General Hospital where his condition is reported as fair. He is also suffering from shock. The accident occurred at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and the patient arrived here at 8 o'clock last night by truck.

### Australia Wins Davis Cup Play

FOREST HILLS, New York — Australia Saturday won the Davis Cup which United States has held for four years. Australia won four games, clinching with the doubles Saturday. Honors in the two final singles yesterday were divided, United States being saved from a shut-out.

MANSON FOOTBALL TROPHY  
TONIGHT 7 O'CLOCK  
Legion vs. Gen. Motors

Mrs. W. J. Lineham left Sunday night on the Camosun for Bella Billa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pat Simms.



BRASS OF NEW BRIGADE — Meeting at Army headquarters, newly-appointed commanders of the special force training for the Korean War use no time in getting down to plans for Canadian contribution of ground troops to the United Nations. Left to right are, seated: Lt.-Col. A. J. E. Bailey of Duncan, B.C., who will command the 2nd Field Regiment, R.C.A.; Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone of Salmon Arm, B.C., leader of the 2nd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Brig John M. Rockingham, commander of the outfit; Lt.-Col. J. A. Dextraze of Montreal, commander of the 2nd battalion of the Royal 22nd; and Lt.-Col. R. A. Keane of Fort William and Ottawa, commander of the 2nd battalion, R.C.R. Standing are Maj. H. F. Wood of Toronto, brigade major, and Maj. J. P. L. Gosselin of St. Malachie, Que., deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general. (CP Photo)

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### Defence Formosa

WARREN WHITE  
Formosa, (Reuters) —

million battle-ried Chinese, armed with second American weapons, guard on the 200-mile coast of Formosa.

and clothed, they wait and train hard to defend stronghold of General Chiang Kai-shek possible invasion from

the fact that Chiang credited leader in the many Asians and that countries have recognized communist regime, high in the General-military and civil ranks. 20-mile choppy Formosa separating the island from the Chinese mainland surprise attack.

observers believe that at least 500 aircraft— bombers, transports and tank training planes— are to be at least 90 operational and well with fuel. It has about 2000 trained pilots. observers believe the day has at least 20 war-torn 1.5-30 tons— destroyer class. These are by a larger of gunboats.

observers say the Chinese-armed forces are in better state of training than ever been. 10 months since the of the Nationalist army Formosa, Chiang has had more to reorganize and re-educating out officers and executive of pro-Communist Chinese territory left to retreat. Chiang had his November on re-presidency in the of Taipei he himself die before Formosa.

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INTERESTED HERE — Dave Mulligan, well-known hotel man in Canada and the United States, is chairman of the Board of Realty Hotels in New York. The 80-year-old native of Pembroke, Ont., held management posts in Ottawa and Windsor and was general manager of the Canadian National Hotels from 1914 to 1924. He is interested in the Sir Charles M. Hays hotel promotion at Prince Rupert. (CP Photo)

### Films Now Come In By Aircraft

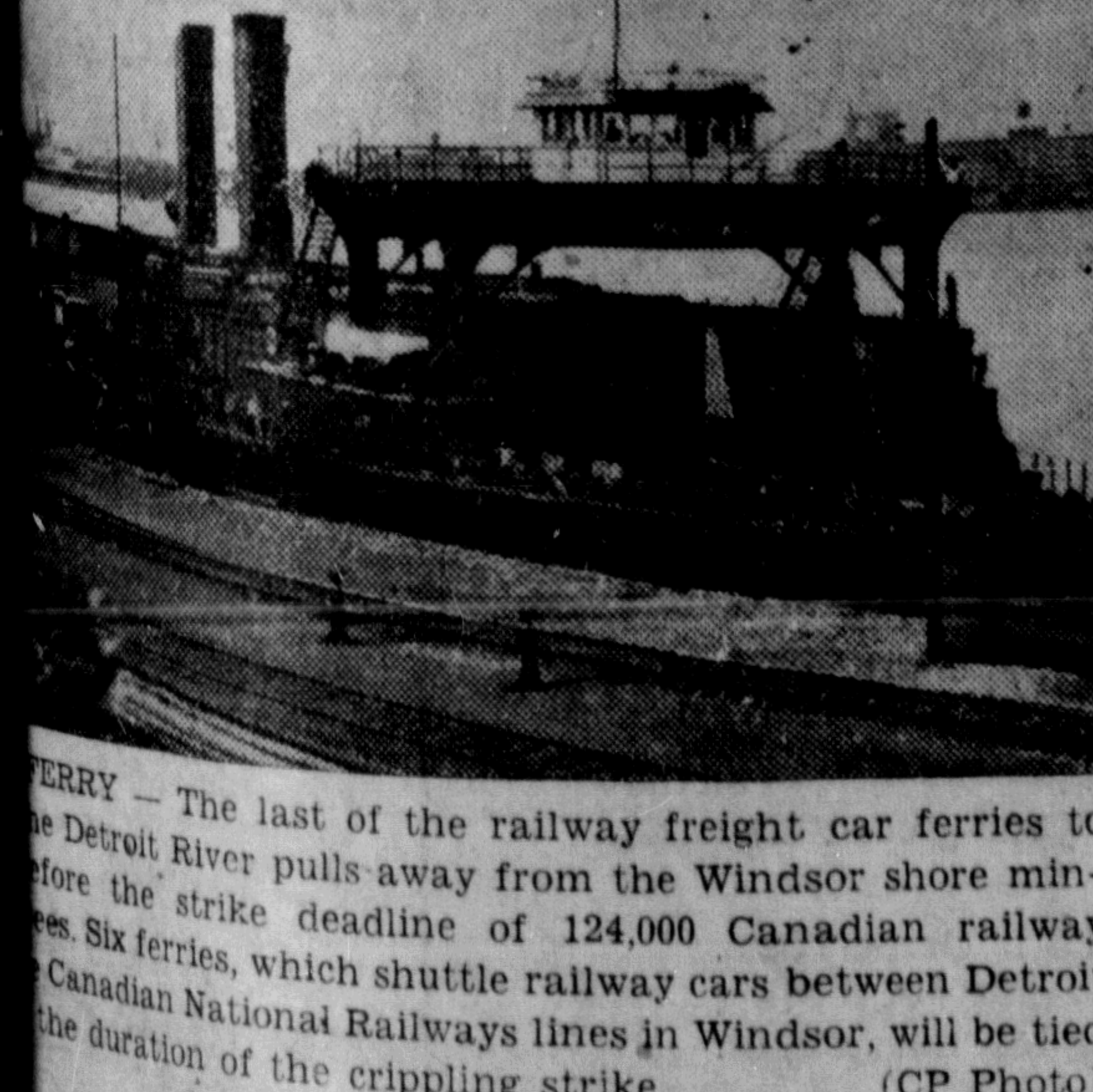
So far film exchanges in Prince Rupert and Terrace have been carried out on schedule, according to J. H. Black, manager of the Capitol Theatre here.

Films are now being brought in by air, Mr. Black said this morning and those for Terrace are being shipped on by bus. Smithers and other towns further along have made arrangements from the other end, being sent by air to Prince George. The only difference the air method of shipment makes is that costs have skyrocketed.

The main worry the strike is causing him, Mr. Black said, is that a heating boiler and plumbing fixture for the new Totem Theatre are being held up, thereby slowing completion of the new theatre.

### THE WEATHER

Forecast  
Cloudy and cool with showers; wind, 20 miles per hour, south-east.



FERRY — The last of the railway freight car ferries to the Detroit River pulls away from the Windsor shore minutes before the strike deadline of 124,000 Canadian railway cars, which shuttle railway cars between Detroit and Windsor, will be tied up during the duration of the crippling strike. (CP Photo)