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British Government To Nationalize Iron And Steel

Under Way At Tugwell Commercial Air Strip

Developing development in the persistent campaign which has been waged for the establishment of a strip contiguous to Prince Rupert so that communication services may be made speedier and efficient is the presence on Tugwell Island this morning of four. They are here expressly to make a survey of the proposed air strip. The party has been here for the past

Fearing War Swedes Leave

by THOMAS HARRIS

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Fear of impending war is driving some of Sweden's 27,000 Baltic refugees across the Atlantic in search of safety.

No country in Europe will be safe if the Red flood breaks loose, they claim.

They are homeless today because Russia annexed their countries—Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. In 1940 after signing treaties of military assistance and friendship with them.

The United States is the favorite refuge among the few who have money or relations already settled there. Pioneering types choose Canada—When they can get visas.

The queue of applicants at Canada's Legation is a political barometer here. The darker the international situation, the longer the queue.

Others go to South America. One group of about 20 Baltic refugees bought an old steamer last month. They have loaded seven lorries on to her decks and are setting out to Buenos Aires in the hope of going inland and starting a motor transport business.

Sweden treats the Baltic well. They were here on the same terms as Swedes. Their children go to Swedish schools and universities. All enjoy Sweden's far-reaching system of social service on the same terms as Swedes. They can become Swedish subjects after eight years' residence, or earlier if the marry Swedes—as many of them have done.

Their big fear is that Russia will one day ask Sweden to hand them over as "Soviet Citizens." But Sweden shows no sign of this. On the contrary, she protects them from the Soviet Embassy here by making their addresses a state secret.

Celtic Is Refloated

American Fish Packer Freed From Beach and Proceeds

The 70-foot American fish packer Celtic, which was reported hard aground Wednesday near Klew Nugget in rugged Grenville Channel, south of Prince Rupert, was evidently refloated and proceeded on her way to Seattle later yesterday.

The Armour Salvage Co.'s salvage boat F. H. Phippen, which left here at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning with Captain Henry Hansen and Driver Ray Montgomery to offer assistance, on reaching the scene, found no trace of the Celtic. They returned to port at 11 o'clock last night.

The Celtic hit the beach dead on at full speed. Aboard were a crew of six men and a woman. They stayed on board.

The United States vessel Matilda Foss was standing by and evidently succeeded in the attempt to refloat the Celtic on high tide later in the day.

The Celtic is owned by the Fidalgo Packing Co. of Seattle. It is believed that she did not suffer any major hull damage in the stranding.

New Legion Head Named

WINNIPEG — Group Captain Alfred Watts of Vancouver was today elected Dominion president of the Canadian Legion in annual convention here. He succeeds Lt. Col. L. D. M. Baxter of Winnipeg.

INDIAN FRANCHISE
About 85,000,000 women will have a vote in the forthcoming Indian general elections.

Windsor Has Rampant Vice

WINDSOR — A prosecutor here has resigned and two police commissioners have offered to resign following the making of a report by two inspectors of the Ontario provincial police who made an investigation and have found that vice is rampant in Windsor and the authorities must have known it.

Reds Report Try At Beach Landing

TOKYO — A North Korean Communist radio at Pyongyang in a badly garbled broadcast tonight, appeared to be saying Allied forces have attempted an amphibious landing at Inchon, Port of Seoul, on the Yellow Sea.

The Red propaganda broadcast heard here claimed the reported attempt was repulsed and six American vessels, most of them destroyers, were sunk.

A bombardment by British and American cruisers of the port was announced earlier by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

Inchon is 22 miles west of Seoul.

Softening Up Action Begun

TOKYO — Gun bombardments from Allied warships and strikes by carrier-borne planes pounded far up on the Yellow Sea coast of Korea for two days from dawn to dusk. The new naval action behind North Korean lines was geared to softening up preliminaries for the promised U.N. offensive.

The main blows, dealt Tuesday and Wednesday and disclosed today, fell on Inchon, port for Seoul, the long lost South Korean capital. Cities all the way from the 36th parallel to the 39th were attacked by Skyraider bombers.

Canadians Not Hurt

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Brooke Claxton indicated today that Canada's destroyers off Korea have suffered no losses. He was asked in the House of Commons if there was anything to reports that Canadians had suffered losses in naval action.

Mr. Claxton said he understood there had been action but it did not involve Canadian ships.

War Inevitable, Senator Claims

OTTAWA — The Senate got another warning yesterday that a third world war is on the way and Canada faces the "greatest struggle we have ever faced" and should speed rearmament preparations. The warning came from Senator John Haig, Progressive Conservative leader, who said he is convinced of the inevitability of war "as sure as the sun will rise tomorrow."

Gyros Back Blood Bank

Prince Rupert Gyro Club, at its monthly business meeting Wednesday, decided that it should back up the forthcoming Red Cross blood bank campaign by having its members participate in donor canvass. C. G. Ham will assign Gyro members to house calls in an area between Donald Street and McClymont Park.

Ben Parker, Jack Lindsay and George Murray were named a committee to proceed with the annual Apple Day sale. Other revenue producing efforts are also being contemplated by the club to raise funds against the retirement of indebtedness to members on the McClymont Park swimming pool project.

The club will have a special evening business meeting next week.

Applewhaite Puts Posing

Asks Opposition What It Would Do in Europe

OTTAWA (Special to Daily News)—In a brief speech in the budget debate last night, E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, referred to the lengthy criticism of the government's handling of matters connected with the European crisis and pointed out that no alternative to the government's policy had been offered.

The Skeena member asked the Opposition: "What would you do?"

As yet there has been no reply to Mr. Applewhaite's question.

Last Minute K.O. Saves Lamotta

DETROIT — Squat Jake Lamotta dramatically saved his world middleweight championship last night by coming from behind in the final 13 seconds to knock out Laurent Dauthuille in 2:47 of the 15th round. Cards of all three judges showed the underdog Frenchman ahead before the stunning ending.

Vivien Leigh Is Down To Earth

by BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—They had a press conference for Vivien Leigh and you'd be surprised at the things she discussed.

Such things as avocados, square dancing, and nonshifting cars. A number of the press were ushered into an extra fancy dining room near the set of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Miss Leigh's first American film in 10 years. She soon appeared, dressed in a faded dressing gown and a blonde wig for her role. She proved to be more down to earth than the classy surroundings.

"We discovered square dancing," she reported, speaking of herself and her husband, Sir Lawrence Olivier, also here for a film role.

"It was the first we'd ever done and we found it great fun." "We went to a party for children at Edna Best's, intending to stay a half-hour. We stayed all evening and had a wonderful time. Square dancing seems to be the best possible way to get one's exercise."

Someone asked if she is driving a car in California.

"Oh, no," she replied. "The traffic is too terrible. And I wouldn't want to try one of those cars that shifts itself, like the one you have here. I like to shift gears and put in the clutch, not have the car drive itself. That frightens me."

"What food is she enjoying most that she didn't get in England? There was no hesitation: "Avocados!"

Miss Leigh dropped one remark that set the reporters scribbling. Asked about Olivier's plans to film more Shakespeare, she replied:

"I don't think he'd reveal if he did. Orson Wells might start filming the same thing immediately."

Salvation Army Subscriptions

The following list is released covering donations reported in the Daily News of September 13. In addition to acknowledged subscriptions to the Salvation Army fund, there are many anonymous donations whose donors do not wish publicity and 151 one dollar gifts, 77 two dollar gifts.

Constance Adams	\$3.00
E. Pedersen	3.00
Miss Balagno	3.00
B. I. Kaardal	3.39
J. DeWaga	3.50
G. Philipsson	4.00
Greer & Bridden	5.00
Wood-Bilt Products	7.50
C. Andersen	5.00
R. J. Kean	5.00
Mrs. Sparks	5.00
Dr. L. W. Kergin	10.00
K. Cole and Cherie	5.00
Kai Girslen	5.00
Skeena Pile-driving Co.	10.00
J. H. Smith Ltd.	5.00
H. A. Breen	5.00
O. Junick	5.00
W. D. Smith	5.00
M. Waksdale	5.00
Arrow Bus Lines	10.00
Smith and Elkins	5.00
M. W. Gormley	5.00
Rev. Soiland	5.00
J. P. McDonald	5.00
J. Bell	5.00

Tenders Called For New Homes

VANCOUVER — Tenders for one of the largest home building projects in recent years—probably to exceed \$4,000,000 in value—are being called by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The project will provide nearly 800 units for Vancouver Island and the mainland, some of those cancelled last June when original estimates fell below bids received.

Military homes comprise the majority of the units but 300 or more are planned for civilians. Belmont Park at Victoria will draw 280 new homes.

There are 15 more at Esquimalt, 55 at Chilliwack and 110 more for the lower mainland—all these being previously-cancelled projects.

The tense war situation is said cause of the large military allocation.

KOREAN COASTLINE
The Korean coastline is 1,740 miles long

Flash

"SUPERFICIAL" DAMAGE

WASHINGTON D.C.—Three United States destroyers suffered "superficial damage" in a naval bombardment of the Korean port of Ichon, the Navy said today. A spokesman said that reports from Far Eastern naval headquarters indicated American casualties in Yellow Sea action off Korea were "light." (The North Korean Communist radio had claimed that six American vessels were sunk).

TORONTO ENTRY WINS

WINNIPEG — Sir Strome, Toronto owned entry, yesterday won the twenty-first running of the Canadian Derby, the \$5,000 Western Canada race classic.

TEN ARRESTS MADE

WASHINGTON—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday the arrest of ten persons in a \$2,000,000 international lottery ticket ring. The arrests were made in several cities, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover said.

FOUR AIRMEN KILLED

ST. MERRYN, England — Four airmen were believed killed yesterday in two plane crashes. The crashes occurred during Royal Navy exercises.

CUP TO EAST

VANCOUVER — St. Catharines All Stars, a team well named, last night won the Dominion junior lacrosse championship with a 17-8 win The Minto Cup, held by B. C. over Vancouver Burrards, for two years was swept away in three straight games.

THREE DIE IN CRASH

SEATTLE — Three bodies have been found in the wreckage of a plane which crashed yesterday at Young Bay on a flight from Seattle to Astoria.

NEW SAVINGS BONDS

OTTAWA — A new issue of Canadian savings bonds (\$300,000,000) will be placed before the public October 16.

QUADRUPLETS BORN

LONDON — A five year old boy who had hoped for a brother has four quadruplet sisters. The babies were born in Westminster Hospital yesterday to Mrs. Elizabeth Cole and are doing well.

Bengough Is Re-elected

MONTREAL — Percy Bengough was today re-elected president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada for his eighth consecutive term. The veteran Vancouver machinist was returned to office without opposition. Gordon Cushing, Calgary, was re-elected general secretary-treasurer.

After a convention floor battle over the issue of Communism in unions, the Congress upheld its leadership's action in barring six Red suspects from its annual meeting. The six included Jack Phillips and Donald Guise of the Vancouver Civic Workers' Union.

The Congress on Wednesday demanded a program of government public works and the barring of racial discrimination.

Delegates called on provincial and federal governments to go ahead with a sweeping public works program and to compensate all unemployed now unemployable.

Undertakings the convention asked included subsidized low rental homes for workers and construction of hospitals, and schools and sanitariums.

More Sabotage British Navy

LONDON — The British Admiralty has reported the thirteenth incident of sabotage in the navy since the start of the Korean war. Sand was placed in the lubricating system of the aircraft carrier Vengeance, the discovery being made recently after she had put to sea.

Churchill Challenge, Election May Result

LONDON, (CP) — Prime Minister Attlee announced today the Labor Government is going ahead with its plans to nationalize the iron and steel industry. Winston Churchill, Conservative leader, promptly declared he would ask Commons to adopt a virtual motion of censure. The motion will be debated next

No Forces To Europe

No-confidence Motions Rejected at Ottawa Yesterday

OTTAWA — The government "at this time" is not considering the raising of Canadian forces to dispatch to Europe, Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent told the House of Commons Wednesday. He said that none of the Atlantic Pact nations had suggested that Canada send men to Europe.

Canada's \$300,000,000 arms-for-Europe program, Mr. St. Laurent said, will do more for the over-all defence of Europe than money spent for an overseas contingent.

The government survived two

ballot tests during the day.

Progressive-Conservative and C.C.F. motions calling for votes of non-confidence in the government were defeated. Both motions expressed dissatisfaction with the emergency budget.

Refrigeration

OTTAWA — Canadian scientists have been working with the railway people to make cold cars colder.

They've come up with some really chilly cars, too, but there will have to be high-level decision on railway policy before any changes can be effected.

"There are... economic and operating problems that are a matter of policy," said the Fisheries Department in releasing the results of the tests. The National Research Council and Fisheries Research Board co-operated with the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways in performing the experiments.

The tests were made to meet demand for refrigerator-car temperatures below 15 degrees Fahrenheit for transportation of frozen fish and quick-frozen fruits and vegetables. Two experimental cars and a standard refrigerator car were used in the transcontinental tests.

The standard Canadian car is cooled with ice and salt in overhead bunkers extending from end to end of the car. These provide uniform cooling and, even in warmest weather, temperatures of 15 degrees can be maintained on long hauls.

In one test, however, one of the experimental cars maintained zero temperatures throughout. It was a C.N.R. car remodelled internally and equipped with two gasoline-driven refrigeration units.

MANY DIFFICULTIES

Although the car was a success, one big problem involved the replacement of the gasoline engines by a different type of engine to meet fire regulations.

Other problems included the matter of maintenance crews and costs and the acceptability of such mechanical equipment on United States routings where Canadian cars must be operated and serviced.

The other experimental car was a C.P.R. standard model cooled with ice and salt, but with new bunkers designed by the N.R.C.

The C.P.R. maintained a temperature approximately five-degrees lower than that obtained with the standard bunker. In a test from Prince Rupert, B.C., to Toronto, this car kept its load below 10 degrees.

The Fisheries Department in its report said that previous tests had shown that the addition of 20 per cent ammonium nitrate to the salt and ice in the bunkers lowered the temperatures a further five degrees.

Analysis showed that the new bunkers would involve a slight increase in capital expenditure, while the motor-driven system not only would involve an increase in capital costs, but also an "appreciable" boost in operating costs.

Biz-Pros Hear Mrs. Nora Arnold

On Tuesday evening the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club gathered in the Civic Centre and, following dinner, the club had business meeting. Volunteers to help canvass for donors to the Red Cross Blood Clinic were accepted. Mrs. Nora Arnold was elected treasurer for the remainder of the club year to replace Mrs. Margaret Hopkins who has left town.

Meeting night was changed from Tuesday to Wednesday. The monthly raffle was won by Mrs. Arnold.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Arnold who very ably told the club about her recent trip to England and the visits she had made to the English Business and Professional Women's Club.

Reinforcements

Being Flown In

LONDON — British troop reinforcements for Korea are to be flown to the Far East almost immediately, the Air Ministry announced today. Transport planes, each carrying about 35 men, will be used by the R.A.F.

BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY

National

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2

American

Pittsburgh 7, New York 1

WEDNESDAY

American

New York 10, Cleveland 3

Washington 1, Detroit 6

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4

National

Pittsburgh 1, New York 0

St. Louis at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

Chicago 2, Boston 5.

Pacific Coast

Portland 3, Los Angeles 1

Seattle 4, San Francisco 2

Hollywood 4, Sacramento 5

Oakland 17, San Diego 6

Testing New Reefer Car

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LOCAL TIDES

Friday, September 15, 1950

High 3:09 20.6 feet

15:18 21.9 feet

Low 9:10 4.3 feet

21:43 2.9 feet