

Blue STAR Cabs
112

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ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
PHONE 81

Students in Ontario City Reck L.P.P. Quarters

Communist Party
Office
Windsor

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CZECH REDS TALK IT OVER WITH GROMYKO—Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate to the United Nations, at Lake Success, N.Y., is pictured conferring with two members of the Communist-dominated Czechoslovakian delegation. They had just heard Jan Papanek, former Czech delegate, who was admitted to the Security Council by vote, blast the Russian policy of aggression in Czechoslovakia. They are, left to right: Dr. Vladimir Houdek, Andrei Gromyko and Gertrude Sekaninova.

Ship Strike Nearly Over; One Sailing

Settlement Appears Imminent On East Coast—West Coast Still Hesitant

HALIFAX (CP)—Striking ship's officers here Wednesday night decided to accept the report of Mr. Justice McNiven as a basis for settlement of the five-week-old strike of Canadian deep-sea vessels. William Doherty, national secretary of the Canadian Communications Association, said: "We are very close to a settlement."

One condition the officers stipulate for settlement is that the ship-owners not show "discrimination" against striking officers when re-hiring.

One ship, with terms accepted both by owners and seamen, sailed yesterday and others are preparing to leave. Meantime in Vancouver, where seventeen deep-sea ships are held up, Dennis Heard, president of the Association of Marine Engineers, said the officers of the vessels "definitely will not return to their ships until we have some really definite news." He said that ship's officers wanted "discussion on outstanding points—overtime and pro rata leave—which were not covered by Mr. Justice McNiven in his report as federal conciliator in the dispute."

Russia and Satellites Grabbing German Industries, General Says



RED DEMONSTRATORS IN ROME CLAMOR FOR RETURN OF TRIESTE—A group of Communists, carrying placards pictured as they demonstrated through the streets of Rome. The sign reads, "Communists if you are not strangers, shout with us. Long live Italian Trieste." Foregoing the terms of the Italian peace treaty which made a free city of Trieste, the governments of U.S., Britain and France want to return the city to Italy. However, Marshal Tito and the Yugoslavians claim that they are willing to barter the city for Italian Gorizia. The Italians will reject the Yugoslav offer. Meanwhile, British military police have reinforced the border in Trieste free state as a precautionary measure. Not only have British soldiers moved up closer to the Yugoslav border line in Trieste but they have dug machine-gun positions for road blocks.

Incident of Plane Discussed

BERLIN (CP)—Russia and her satellites have grabbed the lion's share of industrial reparations from the United States zone of Germany, General Lucius D. Clay said in his monthly report today. The American military governor said that Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland and Albania have received sixty-percent of the reparations based on reckoning in monetary value.

Meanwhile the back-and-forth diplomatic battle following Monday's plane crash goes on. Today there were suggestions that Great Britain might demand an apology for statements made by Russia in blaming a British traffic violation for the British-Soviet plane collision. Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky described the British version of the accident—the Russian plane had crashed the transport—as "slander."

MEDICAL COLLEGE AT UNIVERSITY OF B.C. TO BE STARTED NEXT YEAR

VICTORIA (CP)—A medical school will be opened at the University of British Columbia in the fall of 1949, Education Minister W. T. Straith said "we will be able to graduate fifty doctors per year." The city of Vancouver would be relied upon to provide the necessary hospital facilities in connection with the medical college but these would not be required until 1951, Mr. Straith said.

Mr. Straith said the Department of Education was having difficulty in keeping up with British Columbia's rapidly increasing population. Eight hundred new children were coming to the province each month, 400 of school age. At present seven hundred new school rooms and a similar number of new teachers could be used.

such a course be arranged to train young men to enter the fishing industry. "Certainly I think the course would be a valuable one, but I am not convinced that we can offer a practical course in the fishing industry out of school revenues," Dr. R. G. Large, Board chairman, said. "This year's budget is all marked for spending."

Trustee W. J. Scott saw the course as desirable but one which could not be financed with \$2,000 or \$3,000. "To give a useful course we would have to have gear, engines, nets and a lot of other equipment. It would take more like \$50,000 to get it under way," declared Trustee Scott.

Members agreed that the course could not be put into operation this year, and moved that it be referred to the industrial advisory committee for investigation regarding costs and availability of equipment.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Below normal temperatures have again been recorded in almost all regions of British Columbia. Lowest temperature was recorded at Prince George where the mercury fell to 5 during the night, 20 degrees below the average for early April. Variable cloudiness was present in the coastal areas this morning with clear skies in most of the interior regions. There is little indication of any marked change in conditions during the next 48 hours.

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotes and North Coast—Variable cloudiness, clearing by late afternoon. Clear tonight and Friday. Winds northeast (20 m.p.h.) exposed areas, light elsewhere. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Friday—At Port Hardy 35 and 48, Massett 26 and 48, Prince Rupert 30 and 50.

PROTECTION OF ALASKA

WASHINGTON (CP)—A return of wartime operations of steamships lines to Alaska was urged at a sitting of the Maritime Commission here.

The matter was brought up by Grenville Mellon, of the Commission, who said the change should include co-operation by Canadian ships.

"We must" said Mellon "recognize the importance of Alaska from a national viewpoint. The government ought to accelerate fortification of this essential military outpost. If an enemy foreign power threw us out of Alaska it would be in a fine position to attack our industrial centres."

Communism is Illusion--District Man Tells of Grim Experiences

PRINCE GEORGE—Don't be misled by the illusions of Communism or other foreign ideologies, is the timely advice of James Stoyhoff, of Hulatt, who has returned from a trip through several countries of Europe with a feeling of deep sympathy for the freedom loving people of Europe who are silently and helplessly resigned to the reign of oppression.

Jailed on three occasions, in jails where neither food or water is given prisoners for the first five days of incarceration; travelling on trains without food or water, for washing or drinking, and going without food for as long as two days while travelling, were part of his unpleasant experiences.

Langishing in jail because of having resentfully blurted out "That's a lie," to a propaganda broadcast in which it was stated that there was mass starvation and unemployment on the American continent, Jim Stoyhoff learned the hard way a lesson these fear ridden and dominated people learned long ago, namely to keep innermost thoughts and opinions to themselves. Constant fear and distrust of even their neighbors is their daily lot.

Passing through England, Mr. Stoyhoff was amazed at the havoc wrought by the war, but general conditions appeared to be about the same as here and food supplies adequate. The channel was crossed from Calais to Dieppe enroute to Paris. The destruction around Calais is appalling, with nothing but rubble and rubbish stretching for miles.

Stassen Strength Quite Unexpected

MILWAUKEE (CP)—Governor Harold E. Stassen comes sharply to the forefront as a Republican presidential favorite for the party's nomination as a result of the primary in this political key state of Wisconsin. The Minnesotan received unexpected backing especially in Milwaukee where strong support was expected for General Douglas MacArthur.

BULLETINS

"REVOLT" PLANE LANDING
MUNICH—Twenty passengers aboard a Czech transport plane revolted and forced its flight into the United States of Germany Tuesday, the plane landing without warning at an American base near Munich, Czech authorities said today. It was a Czech National Air Lines plane with 26 aboard. Some of those on board, it is said, did not want to be taken to Czechoslovakia.

SHOWDOWN ON RATES
OTTAWA—The federal government faces a motion of non-confidence by the C.C.F. leader, M. J. Coldwell, and a wave of criticism as a result of its refusal to hold up last week's freight rates increase pending appeal.

STATEHOOD TAKES STEP

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Legislation granting statehood to Alaska was approved yesterday by the House public lands committee. The bill must now go before the House rules committee for clearance before the House can take action.

BUTTER TEASE TO BE PROBED

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons prices committee will launch an immediate full scale investigation into reports that butter in quantities as high as carload lots are being used as tie-ins for the sale of other commodities. It has been reported that brokers are using the scarce article to push the sales of other goods, particularly poultry.

BRAUND HAS NO CANCER CURE; CALLED 'FRAUD' AND CHARLATAN'

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—John Braund, 78-year-old Sydney layman, cannot cure cancer, says the verdict of a government committee report which was tabled in New South Wales Parliament today. The report followed two months of research and examination of patients claimed by Braund to have been cured of cancer. The committee unanimously found that in no case it investigated had claims of cure been substantiated.

The twelve-man committee of laymen and doctors said that Braund's "alleged specific cure for cancer is an injection of alum into subsurface tissues of the patient, thereby causing necrosis (death of the tissues which consequent separation of slough which he claimed to be the actual cancer)," the report said. (Slough is the dead tissue which breaks away from the flesh).

Summing up, Dr. E. H. Morris, director-general of public health, accused Braund of "being a fraud and charlatan" and that Braund's method was a "delusion and snare."

Braund says he intends to continue his work.

LOCAL GIRL PASSES AWAY

Numerous local friends of a former well known family of Summing up, Dr. E. H. Morris, director-general of public health, accused Braund of "being a fraud and charlatan" and that Braund's method was a "delusion and snare."

LOWER TAXES ARE SOUGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce yesterday urged that the government lower taxes and cut down on its own spending.

In a brief to Minister of Finance Douglas Abbott, the Chamber declared that cuts in personal income and corporation taxes did not "necessarily" help spread inflation. They would encourage greater production and lessen unit costs.

FEDERAL GOLD SUBSIDY SURE

OTTAWA (CP)—Passage of government legislation providing for the subsidization of gold mines is assured in the House of Commons. The proposed subsidies will be paid for three years, beginning December 1, 1947. A complicated formula will be used to work out the subsidy.

OVERHAUL OF SHIP SOUGHT

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is pressing immediately upon Canadian National Railways at Montreal to have a major overhaul job which is planned for the coastal liner Prince Rupert later this year carried out at the Prince Rupert dry dock. In addition to Montreal, representations are also being made to Bernard Allen, manager of the British Columbia district of the railway.

After the tourist season is over this fall, it is understood that the Prince Rupert is to be withdrawn for an extensive refit, the new steamer Prince George to carry on the coastal service while she is off.

MILLION DOLLARS OF CANOL "JUNK"

FORT ST. JOHN—A million dollar cargo of what is loosely termed "junk" is now on the high seas enroute to a Gulf of Mexico port. It was bought by an oil firm of Houston, Texas, and was formerly part of the Canol project built during the war in Alaska. The property is mainly high pressure steel pipe. Six more ships will be needed to take all the Canol goods south. The material is being assembled at Skagway. Fifty trucks are working day and night, hauling the stuff out. These include huge brass valves, power pumping devices, diesel power units which have never been used, miles of copper pipe, electric motors, tractors, trucks and parts.

LOCAL TIDES
Friday, April 9, 1948

High	1:20	20.4 feet
	13:35	19.9 feet
Low	7:33	4.2 feet
	19:37	4.8 feet

Canadian Legion International BOXING Tournament
CIVIC CENTRE, APRIL 10, SATURDAY
10 Bouts MAIN EVENT 10 Bouts
SHORTY CONTREROS vs. LEN HITCHENS
Ketchikan Prince Rupert

Symphony Concert
Friday, April 9, 8:15 p.m.
FRANCES MOORE, A. T. C. M., Pianist
GRACE L. MERRILL, Coloratura Soprano
Assisting Artists
Students 35c

BASKETBALL AWARD DANCE
CIVIC CENTRE AUDITORIUM
Thursday, April 8th, 10 p.m.-1 p.m.
Four Dukers Orchestra

BASKETBALL PRINCE RUPERT vs. NEW METLAKATLA VETS
Wednesday and Thursday
Reservations Phone 231