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MOBILE LOOMS

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SAYS SOVIETS ARE AWARE OF ATOMIC SECRETS

OTTAWA @—It is highly prob- able that the "mass production" espionage systems of the Russian intelligence service have gleaned every aspect of atomic bomb production and behaviour, Igor Gouzenko says in his new book, "This Was My Choice."

The Russians, he says, had de- tailed reports on the bomb and American production plans months before Hiroshima.

Gouzenko, who at one time was a cipher clerk at intelli- gence headquarters, Moscow, is the man who touched off Can- ada's spy trials two years ago.

'Stiff' Neck Turns Out to be Broken

WICHITA, Kansas—When the "Sunflower" passenger train ar- rived here it was to discover that the engineer, George W. Warn- ing had remained at his post with a broken neck. He told doctors he had thought he was suffering from a somewhat "stiff neck."

The doctors told him what he really had was a compressed fracture of the vertebrae, and put him to bed with his head braced to prevent movement.

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Unions Respect Court Restraining Order

Trains Continue Moving As
Workers Call Off 6 a.m. Deadline

WASHINGTON (CP)—The country-wide rail- road strike was called off Monday night. Trains continued running today.

The strikers yielded to two branches of the gov- ernment, the Executive and Judiciary, which it re- quired to overcome the resistance of three unions

which had set the strike for 6 o'clock this morning in pushing their demands for wage raises.

First, President Truman pro- claimed the seizure of all rail- roads in the name of the gov- ernment to avert a "nation-wide tragedy."

Second, Army Secretary Ken- neth Royall was turned down on his personal request to union leaders to keep the men at work.

Finally, Judge T. Allan Golds- borough, the same judge who proved to be the legal Nemesis of John L. Lewis, issued a re- straining order, telling the union chiefs:

"Cancel the strike order and do nothing to encourage a walk- out."

After the court order had been served on the union leaders, their committees held a meeting and voted to rescind the 6 a.m. strike order.

Judge Goldsborough's tempo- rary restraining order expires May 19. The judge set the hear- ing for that date on the govern- ment's request for a longer in- junction.

The three unions then will have a chance to fight back.

FREAK BLAST KILLS WORKMAN

VICTORIA @—David C. Jones, 48, who was severely burned in an explosion in a furniture com- pany's plant, died in hospital here Monday night.

Jones was caught inside an 18-foot nickel electroplating tank in a freak explosion. He was painting the inside of the tank with hot tar and using an elec- tric fan to dry it. A spark from the fan is believed to have ignited the tar fumes, causing a flash blast.

Raymond Barrett, 50, who was working outside the tank, suf- fered burns, but is recovering.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Cloudy skies are general in all areas of British Columbia ex- cept in the Prince George re- gion where marked clearing has occurred during the night. There will be some improvement this afternoon in the southern in- terior and the lower mainland area with temperatures a little higher than those of the past few days. A new storm appears to be forming about 900 miles off the coast of Vancouver Is- land this morning and rain should spread to the coastal areas tomorrow.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char- lottes and North Coast—Variable cloudiness and scattered showers becoming overcast during the afternoon. Intermittent rain to- night and Wednesday morning. Scattered showers Wednesday afternoon. Winds light, increas- ing to southeasterly (20 m.p.h.) tonight. Little change in tem- perature. Lows tonight and highs Wednesday—At Port Har- dy 45 and 50, Massett 45 and 50, Prince Rupert 40 and 53.

FOR SALE—Electric oven, \$25.00. Can be seen at Rupert Radio & Electric. (112)

JERUSALEM OPEN CITY

GENEVA @—Jerusalem will be declared an open city tomorrow or Thursday unless unforeseen circumstances intervene, the In- ternational Red Cross reported today.

Lewis Gives Notice To Mine Owners

WASHINGTON @—John L. Lewis today gave the United States hard coal mine operators 60-day notice of intention to end the United States Mine Workers contract covering 80,000 anthracite miners.

Lewis told the producers he wanted a new contract for the workers by July 10.

CONFIDENCE "VIOLATED"

BERLIN, @ — Walter Bedell Smith said today that the Rus- sians had violated a confidence in releasing the story or his con- versations with Foreign Minis- ter Molotov.

Smith is United States Amba- sador to Moscow. He negotiated the projected American-Russian talks.

"He said that his talk with Molotov was "completely confi- dential."

Moscow newspapers and ra- dio said today that Russia had accepted Smith's suggestion for a two-power meeting to discuss outstanding differences between the United States and Russia.

Prospects of Atomic War 'Seem Remote'

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen- eral A. G. L. McNaughton said Monday night that the United Nations have made "very remarkable progress toward interna- tional control of atomic energy."

Canada's United Nations dele- gate said that the United States ascendancy in the atomic field seems assured "for a decade or so at least" and no other na- tion can overtake her except by "a very arduous and long pro- cess."

He said costs and efforts of production are so great that "it seems reasonably probable tha- we need not fear an outbreak of atomic war on any signifi- cant scale for a while yet."

NEW DESTROYER, ATHABASCAN COMING WEST

OTTAWA—H.M.C.S. Athab- ascan, latest of the Tribal class destroyers built at Halifax for the Royal Canadian Navy, will sail from Halifax May 19 for her future operational base at Esqui- malt, it was announced today at Naval Service Headquarters.

The destroyer's ports of call will include Guantanamo, Cuba; Montego Bay, Jamaica; the Can- al Zone; Acapulco and Manzan- illo, Mexico, and San Pedro, Cal- ifornia. She is due to arrive at Esquimalt June 29.

Carrying a nucleus of key R. C.N. personnel, Athabaskan will draw the remainder of her cruise complement from the naval re- serve including members of the University Naval Training Divi- sions. Approximately 10 officers and 40 men from naval divisions across Canada and 43 U.N.T.D. officer candidates will get in six solid weeks of shipboard train- ing on the trip from Halifax to Esquimalt.

Commissioned January 20 under the command of Command- er J. S. Davis, R.C.N., of Oak- ville, Ontario, Athabaskan has been carrying out trials and completing her fitting out at Halifax.

At the west coast she will join her sister-ship, H.M.C.S. Cayu- ga, which arrived at Esquimalt March 23 from Halifax.

Italians Elect President

ROME—Vice-Premier Luigi Einaudi was elected president of the Italian Republic today in the fourth ballot of the combined Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

He received a total of 518 votes—more than the required two-thirds—after three earlier ballots had failed to give the required majority to other members and to himself.

ROME @—Italy's parliament failed for the third time today to elect a president of the Ital- ian Republic.

Vice-Premier Luigi Einaudi, 74, Governor of the Bank of Italy received 462 votes today in the third ballot by a joint session of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

The votes for all candidates fell far short of the two-thirds majority required.

Einaudi, a political independ- ent, had a simple majority of the 900 votes.

There were 333 blank ballots indicating that the Communist- dominated Popular Front had voted against him with blanks.

Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti led his members out after his plan for party consul- tation had been rejected.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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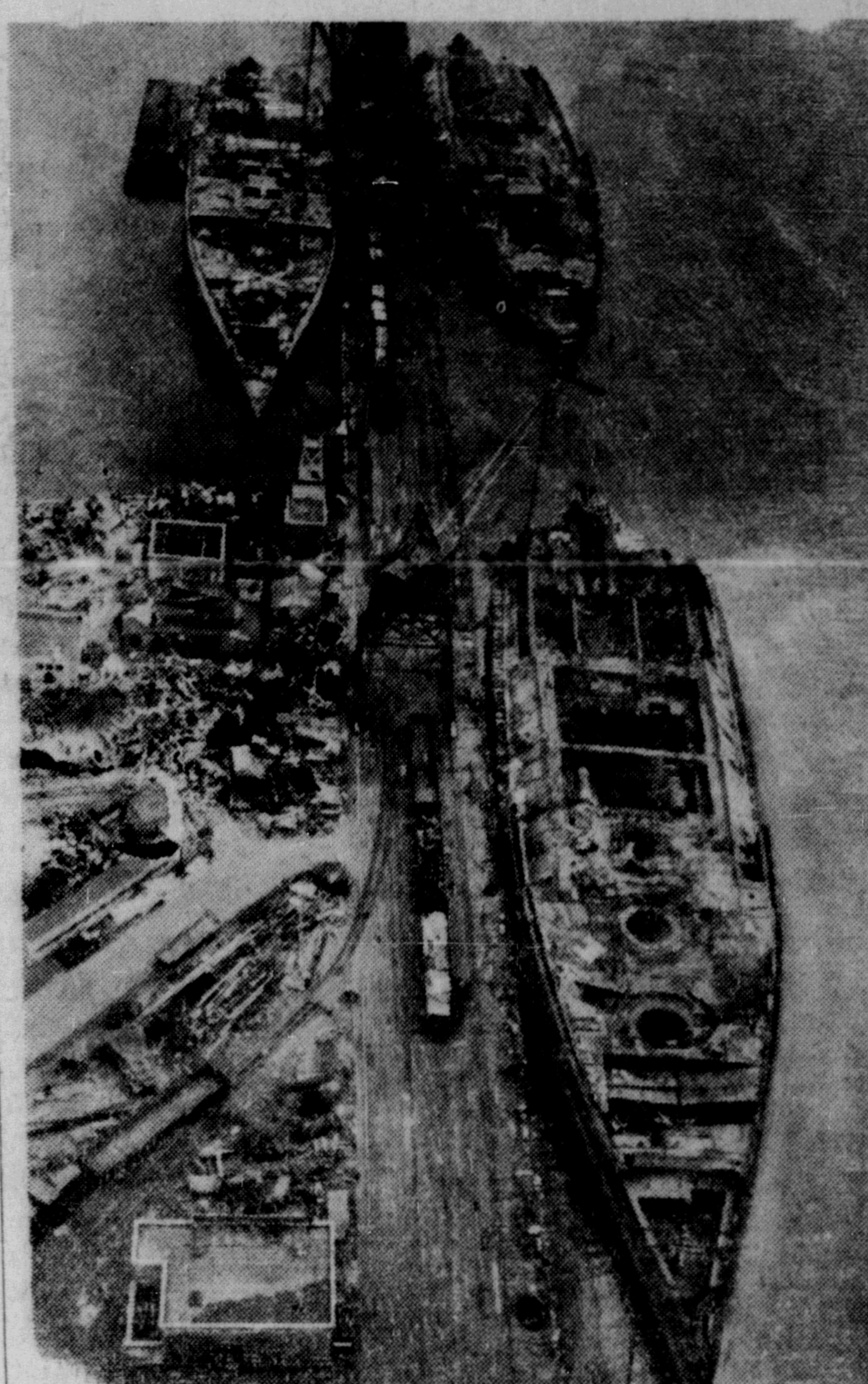
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B.R.X.	.07
Cariboo Quartz	1.60
Dentonia	.01½
Grull Wilksne	.04
Hedley Mascot	.55
Minto	.02
Pend Oreille	3.95
Pioneer	2.85
Premier Border	.03½
Privateer	.21
Reeves McDonald	1.75
Reno	.09
Salmon Gold	.16
Sheep Creek	1.10
Taylor Bridge	.40
Taku River	.55
Vananda (new)	.37
Congress	.03
Pacific Eastern	.05
Hedley Amalgamated	.03
Central Zeballos	.00½
Silbak Premier	.38

Oils—

A.P. Con.	.20
Calmont	.53
C. & E.	6.10
Foot hills	3.00
Home	8.85

Toronto

Athons	.708½
Aumaque	.16
Beattie	.75
Bevcourt	.36
Bobjo	.13
Buffalo Canadian	.09½
Consol. Smelters	110.00
Conwest	1.03
Donalda	.73
Eldona	.99
Elder	.50
Giant Yellowknife	4.55
God's Lake	.68
Hardrock	.17
Harricana	.09
Heva	.13
Hosco	.31
Jackknife	.05
Joliet Quebec	.32
Lake Rowan	.10½
Lapaska	.05½
Little L. Loac	.103
Lynx	.08
Madsen R. Lake	2.65
McKenzie R. Lake	.46½
McLeod Cockshutt	1.05
Moneta	.35½
Negus	2.47
Noranda	49.50
Louvicourt	.63
Pickle Crow	2.06
Regcourt	.04½
San Antonio	3.85
Senator Rouyn	.44
Sherrit Gordon	2.70
Stee Rock	2.10
Sturgeon River	.17
Silver Miller	.30



FROM SEA VICTORIES TO SCRAP METAL—Fast being re- duced to scrap metal, three mighty U.S. warships are shown in this air view as they were being stripped at Pt. Newark, N.J. At upper left is the Wyoming; upper right, the Idaho and, lower right, the New Mexico. The Wyoming was expected to supply 15,000 tons of scrap and the three ships were expected to yield 57,000 tons.

"FAREWELL AND WELCOME" AS CIVIC BAND TAKES SHRINE CLUB SPONSOR

A beautiful ebony-baton, over- laid in silver with a mother-of- pearl inset base that conceals a pitch-pipe capable of pro- ducing major and minor chords was presented to Bandmaster Peter A. Lien last night as an indication of the esteem he is held by those who have been associated with him in band work during the time he has held the struggling Civic Band together.

Mayor Nora Arnold, on behalf of the members of the band and the Civic Association which backed them made the presen- tation during the buffet lunch which was held following the inaugural concert of the Shrine Club Band.

More than 50 members of the band, their wives and guests joined in bidding farewell to the old and welcome to the new as the name Prince Rupert Civic Band passed out of existence and was officially replaced by the Shrine Club Band.

Chairman for the evening was F. M. Gulland, president of the band. Following a brief address in which he explained the pur- pose of the meeting, Mr. Gulland introduced Mayor Arnold.

Paying tribute to Peter Lien, Mayor Arnold recalled how through his courage and con- victions he had managed to keep the band going during the most difficult periods of its his- tory.

"I am sure," she declared, "that Peter Lien has done more than any other one man to en- courage the development of good music in this city."

She said she felt that under the sponsorship of the Shrine Club the band would have the sense of security it needs.

Mr. Lien expressed his thanks for the exceptional gift and went on to say that it was true that he had constantly worked to encourage good music wherever and whenever the opportunity arose. Outlining the history of the band from the time he gath- ered the remnants of the Ma- chine Gun Reserve Unit band together, until now, he said get- ting new members and the fin- ances had formed major prob- lems. He said he felt some re- gret at seeing the name Civic Band disappear but he and the other members were happy to have the sponsorship of the Shrine Club.

Mr. Gulland acknowledged the

support Mayor Arnold had con- tributed to the band. As a token of the organization's apprecia- tion and as recognition of the honor she has received in being chosen "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Canada, Mayor Arnold was presented with bou- quet of spring flowers.

In his address to the gather- ing, Harry F. Robins, president of the Prince Rupert Shrine Club said that after tonight's perfor- mance the success of the band was assured. He said the Club expects to spend \$5,000 in sup- plying the needs of the band. He also pointed out that part of the program calls for the es- tablishment of a beginners' class which will consist mainly of high school students.

Speaking in the dual position of Shriner and bandsman, G. E. Peters, vice-president of the Club said the Shriners could count on the band to do its part and the band could count on the full support of the Club.

Other speakers during the eve- ning were F. E. Anfield and N. E. Gerrard.

At the time Mr. Lien was being presented with the baton, a pre- sentation of beautiful flowers was made to Mrs. Lien.

SACRIFICE EUROPE AID

MONTREAL @—Trade Minis- ter C. D. Howe today said that Canada's participation in the European Recovery Program will involve sacrifices on the part of both the public and producers, including restrictions on food consumption.

He told the Montreal Rotary Club that Canadians will be called upon to give up some of the "goods which they might otherwise have enjoyed." Pro- ducers must adjust their pattern of output to meet the exin- gencies of a rapidly changing world.

Regarding the type of goods, he said that Europe will not be a dumping ground for any less essential surpluses which de- velop.

"Some of the traditional mar- kets for certain of our basic commodities may suffer and we must be prepared to make re- adjustments with Moscow."

ATTENTION—ALL MEMBERS CANADIAN LEGION
Your attendance is urgently requested at the Regu- lar Monthly Meeting, Wed. 12 May at 8 p.m. when Building plans will be up for final discussion. (112)