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## NEW PARLEYS TO SETTLE RAIL STRIKE

### President Seizes Railways of U.S.



TAKES OVER—President Truman seizes railways of United States.

President Truman today took control of the nation's railroads, a move that was expected to remove the government from the dispute over the rail strike which has been in progress since Monday.

Class Control

mail for Vancouver being accepted at here as long as carrying steamers are continue in service of these would be the steamer on Saturday afternoon, Sunday night, and Monday after these mail there and class mail there. Princess Kathleen, route to Vancouver, due to be carried by the mail carriers. The mail is now being carried by aircraft to Vancouver from interior cities. The mail receipts office are now under strict control of the government.

### Korea Front Quiet Today

#### Heavy Bombing Attacks by American Bombers on Enemy Industries

TOKYO—The Korean war situation was quiet today as the Communists appeared to be drawing up their lines for a new drive along the southeast coast toward the port of Pusan.

There have been heavy air attacks on industrial targets in North Korea by United States bombing planes.

Allied forces beat back flank attacks on the Taegu front today and edged ahead into positions which had been previously given up by the sudden and unexpected shifting of North Korean troops to the east. The Communist movement away from Allied frontlines, 13 miles north of Taegu, reduces the immediate threat to the railroad head city.

WARDS CONVENTION—

### Local British Columbia for Strike Ending

Turgeon Called Upon to Take Case up—Proceedings Continue Today

PRINCE GEORGE (Special to Daily News)—The strike, which has had an adverse effect on attendance, occupied the direct attention of the annual convention here of the Association of Trade of Central British Columbia. A resolution was passed for transmission to the Turgeon at Ottawa.

The federal authority negotiations with a view to ending the strike to an end. The resolution is particularly to remove the rail to large cities of supply. Senator urged to exert effort to view to having arrangements for a final settlement of the strike dispute.

George Ogston, president, read his annual report covering the past year's activities after the official opening which featured addresses of welcome by Mayor Marvin Dezell and Charles Alins, president of the Prince George Board of Trade.

Messages of regret at inability to attend were read from Hon. R. W. Mayhew, minister of fisheries, and others.

Larry Ekkroyd, field service department representative from Vancouver, is in attendance on behalf of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Business sessions are continuing today and this afternoon officers are being elected and the convention venue for 1951 decided.

The convention ends tonight with cocktail party, dinner and dance at popular Meivdeer Lodge.

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D.O.F. HALL

Activities at the

Carnival

## Flash Wire Lines Now Down

### STEAMSHIP STRIKE ON

VANCOUVER—The deadline passed at noon today with no settlement of the dispute between Seafarers' International Union and Union Steamships Ltd. so the strike is now on. Managing Director Gerald McPeck said that no settlement had been reached at a final conference this morning. He had asked the Union to postpone the strike until the railway strike was settled but was told it had already been called. Vessels of the company's fleet will tie up as they arrive from current voyages. Company's dock is being picketed.

### MINES CLOSING

TORONTO — In Northern Ontario and Quebec it is becoming necessary to further restrict the sale of supplies. While shelves a week or so ago were well filled, the goods go faster when they cannot be promptly replaced. Hundreds of men are being laid off at Flin Flon and other camps in the north.

### BRIDGES FREED

SAN FRANCISCO—Harry Bridges, C.I.O. longshore leader, today won his freedom from jail on bail pending appeal of perjury conviction in a 2 to 1 ruling by the United States Court of Appeal which held that the government's effort to jail Bridges was "novel and startling." The government had earlier successfully asked that Bridges' \$25,000 bail be revoked on the grounds that he was a menace to the United States during the Korean war.

### NO WORLD WAR

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India said yesterday that he believes there is now only a remote possibility that the Korean conflict will lead to another world war. Nehru had previously said at the beginning of the Korean fighting that there was an even chance world war would result.

### RATIONING POWER

SASKATOON—Rationing of electric power started here last night. The power plant has only enough fuel for seven days normal running.

### THE WEATHER

#### Forecast

Overcast with intermittent rain, little change in temperature; winds, southeast, 45 miles per hour in exposed areas, 25 miles per hour.

### LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, August 26, 1950  
High 0:03 20.8 feet  
13:00 19.5 feet  
Low 6:38 2.3 feet  
18:49 6.0 feet



HOME—Mrs. N. E. Arnold, ex-mayor is home from her trip to England. She arrived on Wednesday afternoon's plane. Mrs. Arnold had intended returning by rail but, in view of the railway strike, came by air.

Communications—

## Wire Lines Now Down

### Communications Further Tightened as Result of Railway Strike.

Two radiophone circuits constitute Prince Rupert's only commercial communication with Vancouver today. Telephone communication with Masset and the Queen Charlotte Islands are out. Telephone line to Prince George and points between was intact late this morning.

Telephone service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver was running three hours behind all day yesterday but that was reduced to about two and one-half hours this morning. Unattended land lines went out about 6 p.m. yesterday and are expected to remain out until the railway strike has been settled and linemen return to work. Long distance from here normally is over C.N. Telegraph leased line and no maintenance crews are working on them. When breakdowns occur, the line stays out.

All telephone communication with Vancouver today is routed over radio-telephone. There are two circuits available to Prince Rupert, one of which is the cannery circuit. Cannery calls have priority over that circuit.

Local telephone officials are pleased with the public's attitude in not making non-essential personal calls. This morning all long distance calls ordered to Vancouver were business. The officials are urging the public to continue to use discretion in placing of long distance calls so that they will not have to ban personal calls entirely. It was felt earlier this morning that might be necessary but later it was felt if the public continued to co-operate it would not be.

### AIR PASSENGERS

For Vancouver (today)—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Findlater, and Elgar choir; G. Kearley, Mrs. Petroff and Miss Petroff, Mrs. Penoff and Miss Penoff, Mrs. E. Martin, A. Wood, L. E. Slacht, A. Gallagher, J. Thomson, J. C. Boyle, Mrs. Horrie, Mr. DeForest, and H. King.

From Vancouver (Thursday)—Mr. Coutts, Sgt. Gerre, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gladding and child, Sgt. Fossum, Inspector F. B. Wood-Johnson, Mr. Eby, Miss C. Jordan, Miss Macdonald, Miss McLeod, Mr. Perry and Mr. DeForest.

### BASEBALL SCORES

National  
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, 2.  
Boston, 11-3; Chicago, 9-4.  
American  
Detroit, 6; New York, 3.  
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 6.  
Pacific Coast  
Oakland, 8; Los Angeles, 7.  
Sacramento, 7; San Diego, 6.  
Hollywood, 6; San Francisco, 5.  
Seattle, Portland, postponed  
Western International  
Yakima, 5-7; Wenatchee, 0-5.  
Spokane, 6-8; Tri-City, 5-7.  
Victoria-Tacoma and Vancouver-Salem, postponed.

### Picket Line Maintained

The picket line, being carried on by the striking unions on the approaches to Canadian National Railways property here while the strike is on, is being maintained with a 100 percent attendance, it was announced by Leonard Hopkins, chairman of the joint strike committee.

At meetings yesterday, according to Mr. Hopkins' daily statement to the Daily News, "a goodly number of items of importance to both railways and employees, have been thoroughly discussed and action taken for the furtherance of same."



A MACE FOR HALIFAX — Mayor Gordon S. Kinley of Halifax, in his new fur-trimmed scarlet robes and fore-and-aft hat, receives a hand-carved, 18-pound mace from Commodore A. M. Hope, acting flag officer commanding the Atlantic coast. The presentation took place as Halifax celebrated its 201st birthday. The mace is valued at \$1,000 and will be used to open and close city council meetings—in parliamentary style. (CP Photo)

### BARBARA TENG CHOSEN—

## Local Girl Is Chosen to Join Elgar Choir for 1951 Tour

As part of the plan to make the Elgar Junior Choir representative of the whole province of British Columbia rather than being limited to Vancouver city, Director C. E. Findlater has asked the various centers where the choir has appeared to recommend some young singer as a possible member of the choir.

## Job's Daughters Welcome Home

Public reception to the Job's Daughters' drill team, following their triumphant trip to supreme sessions in Long Beach, California, where they won high honors, will take place at the Civic Centre auditorium tonight.

The girls returned home this afternoon on the steamer Camosun and were accorded an impromptu greeting. A big welcome sign faced them at the wharf. Proud parents and friends of the girls were also on hand as well as citizens generally including Mayor Rudderham and President L. M. Felsenthal of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce who will lead in the official welcome this evening.

The team is expected to put on a display of the winning routines on the floor of the Civic Centre auditorium.

## Flower Show At Carnival

Entries for the horticultural show to be opened this afternoon were coming in thick and fast last night. The committee was well pleased with the quality of exhibits entered and with the interest being shown.

The Common Lounge of the Civic Centre has been fitted out with tables so that only small aisles are left between them. It is expected exhibits will tax the capacity of tables even at that.

**MANSON FOOTBALL TROPHY**  
TONIGHT 7 O'CLOCK  
Batterys. Gen. Motors

## Union and Railway Heads are Called in by Prime Minister

Talk of Settlement by Sunday— Mosher Expresses Optimism

OTTAWA—Reporters could get no news of possible new developments in Canada's railway strike crisis early this afternoon following a meeting of Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent with A. R. Mosher and Frank Hall, union leaders. This afternoon, the Prime Minister is meeting Donald Gordon and W. A. Mathers, the railway presidents. A cabinet meeting is to be held tonight, Canadian Press says. It is reported, would like to see the dispute settled by Sunday prior to the session of Parliament called for Tuesday.

## Seamen's Strike Now in Effect

Although negotiations were carried on until almost the last minute, International Seafarers' Union differences with Union Steamship Lines were not settled by the noon deadline. The strike was to go into effect at noon as scheduled, according to word from Vancouver.

Union officials and the company were in conference right up until this morning but no agreement was reached.

Meanwhile the Camosun landed here at 2:30 this afternoon with its party of Job's Daughters drill team and other passengers and 130 tons of freight.

The vessel is on the way to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Coquitlam is due tomorrow bound for Stewart and Alice Arm. Company announcements say passengers will be accepted for the southbound run for Vancouver but no freight.

## Over In 24 Hrs?

OTTAWA — Railways and unions will resume negotiations tonight with a view to a settlement of the railway strike, it was announced today. A highly placed informant said that Prime Minister St. Laurent was seeking a settlement within twenty-four hours.

President Mosher of the Canadian Congress of Labor expresses optimism as to the outcome of the conferences.

Frank Hall said he expected to be in Ottawa for "some time."

With Mr. St. Laurent at the conferences are Hon. M. F. Gregz, V.C., minister of labor, and Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport.

In announcing the calling of the conference last night, the Prime Minister said they were there with a view to getting the tie-up settled.

Mr. Mosher said before entering the conference that the unions would go back to the original demands they had made fourteen months ago, withdrawing concessions which had been granted during later negotiations—that is a 40-hour week with a 10-cent wage increase for Canadian union members and 7 cents international.

However, hopes were expressed that common ground along the lines reached before negotiations collapsed might again be obtained.

## Long Distance Hard Pressed

The two operators at the local long distance boards have been working up as best they can with the flow of traffic. The local exchange is operating normally although there are two to three hour delays.

One of the difficulties being met by long distance is the tremendous increase in traffic from the first of the year until the present. It has risen from 2,100 in January to 7,000 in June. Volume has dropped off only slightly since June.

Ship to shore telephone service is operating normally, although there again volume has nearly tripled since the first of the year.

## Tonight - - at the Carnival

- 7 p.m. Doors Open — Horticultural Show Industrial and Photo Exhibits.
- 7:30 p.m. Official Welcome Home Reception Job's Daughters Drill Team
- 7:30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show.
- 11.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show and Dancing till 1 a.m.

—NIGHTLY DOOR PRIZE—

## Tomorrow - - at the Carnival

- 2-5 p.m. Outdoor rides — Horticultural Show — Industrial and Photo Exhibit — Midway.
- 3 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show.
- 7 p.m. Doors open — Horticultural Show — Industrial and Photo Exhibit — Midway — Outdoor rides.
- 7.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show.
- 11.55 p.m. Grand Award.