

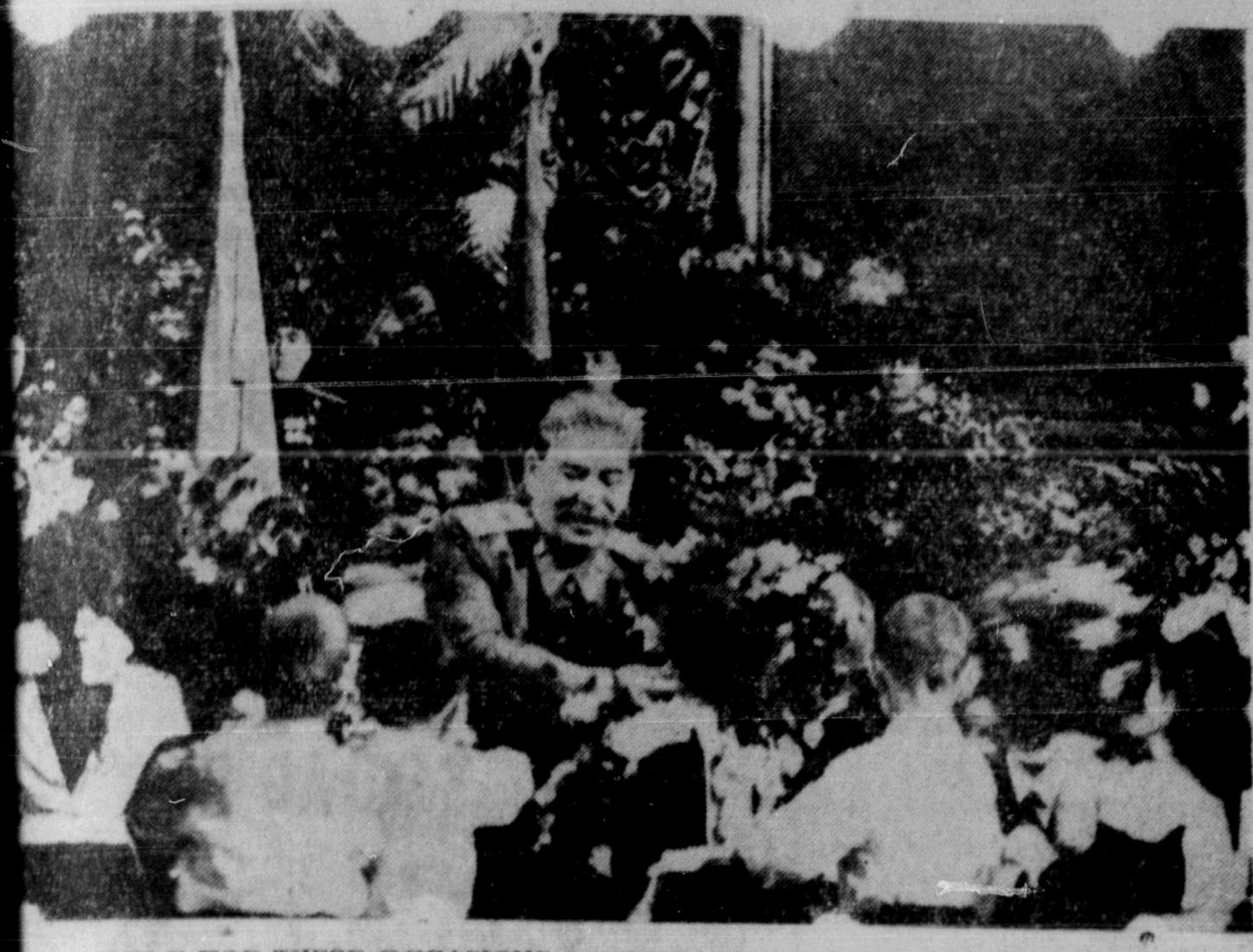
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ack Out In Prince Rupert Is Threatened



S ASMILE FOR THESE OCCASIONS In this photo, one of the few available of the relow celebrations in honor of Stalin's birthday, the Soviet dictator puts on his most benign as he accepts a gift of fresh flowers from a group of young Muscovites. Top Comrom many parts of the world attended the party, said to be the most lavish ever accord-

In Case of Fire-

In the event of a major fire on

the waterfront, R. B. Skinner, fire

chief at the dry dock suggested

to a member of city council yes-

between the dry dock and the

west end of the C. P. docks. A

pump is situated at each end and

into the line, should a large blaze,

under such conditions as the

Moose Hall conflagration occur

Only catch in the process of

shutting off the fresh water sup-

ply to make way for salt water,

is that contamination of the line

would occur. In addition the ten

or eleven meters located along

the waterfront would undoubted-

Council agreed to give Chief

Skinner authority to cut in sait

water only should a major blaze

occur under present circumstan-

Regular C. P. A. Prince Ru-

pert-Sandspit run was held up

at Seal Cove today due to the

plane from Vancouver being de-

layed in getting off the slippery

air field. The flight from here

left at 3 p. m. today and will re

turn here early Saturday morn-

ing Flights from both Vancou-

ver and Prince Rupert were

PARIS @ Raids in the under-

world slums of Marseilles and

Paris have netted five members

of a bold gang who ambushed

and robbed the Aga Khan last

August, police reported today.

Leader of the gang and his sweet-

heart, police said, have been mur-

dered, apparently in a falling out

loot of \$500,000 in jewels.

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AIRCRAFT FLIGHTS

could be used to pump salt water.

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sion On

in Halifax said that ber 22. eminded him of de-

WEATHER

Synopsis

er and Victoria areas woman attendant. time in nine days, an unprecedented now and milder tembeing reported from interior. Only clear round Prince Rupert nd mixed rain and Phone temor-

coast will cause conon the coast and interior today and

Forecast

Rupert area, becom with mixed sno rain. Cloudy wif: s entire area tomor ly winds, 30 mph, h northerly gales, 4 on and decreasing mph, early Saturd: ws tonight and hig



January 21, 1950

After a round trip to Ketchi-20.7 eet kan on business, William Terry 6.6 set returned to the city aboard the 21:45 3.4 cet Prince George last night.

MAY NOT NEED OUR ALUMINUM

MANCHESTER, Eng. Manchester Guardian says today Profession in a financial page story that ons between the Unit- in a financial page story that Britain's dependence on Canadian aluminum may be broken by ulgarian demand for development of new sources in e American minister colonial territories. The Liberal emand for recall of newspaper bases its forecast on terday the use of the water line projects for producing cheap aluminum now under study North Borneo and the Gold coast.

'Soup Suspect Elects Saturday

Angus McEachern, a Columbia bed by Labor leaders Cellulose employee, alleged serious in 22 years, have made a charge of nitroada's two big Atlantic glycerin for unlawful purposes, r ports today. Busl- will be brought before Magistrate at Saint John, New W. D. Vance tomorrow afternoon ly be damaged. As residents are and Halifax. Nova for election between city police situated along the stretch of dock. court or higher court. Concoc- precautions would have to be bell, head of the tion of the "soup" is alleged by taken during and after the blaze. er Longshoremen's police to have been made Decem-

Empty Bus Down Vancouver Hill

VANCOUVER, P-Unattended and empty, a bus rolled backwarm air moving up wards down a block and hit a Coast has brought building, doing \$3000 damage. It s above freezing in just missed a police car and a

Sweetening Up British People

cancelled yesterday. LONDON (-Minister of Food ohn Strachey today announced temporary increases in the bacou and candy ration. Bacon, partly Robbers of Aga due to increased Canadian supplies, will be raised from four to Khan Arrested five ounces weekly and the candy Khan Arrested st Region - Overcast ration from four to 41/2 ouncs Hardy area today. veekly beginning January 20

Gov't At Bonn

FRANKFURT, Germany 0 Top Allied officials are deeply among thieves, but two of the t Port Hardy, 32 and concerned because the govern- gang are missing and with them and Prince Rupurt, ment of Western Germany is neglecting threatening domestic problems for pre-occupation with international affairs.

Latest thorn in Allied flesh is the Bonn government's bitter attacks on French refusal to give Germany back the Saar Valley and its rich coal mines.

ON BANDITS' TRAIL

BOSTON-New leads have been found in the widespread hunt for the bandits who held up an armored car concern here Tuesday night and escaped with \$1,500,000. Five more men are being held but no charges have been laid. Two more money bags have been picked up in New England. In New York a woman says she heard two men. talking about stolen money.

BISHOP AT ARMY CAMP

WAINWRIGHT MILITARY CAMP ALTA Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec, Bishop ordinary of the Canadian armed forces arrived here today for a two-day inspection of western army commands winter training program now in its seventeeth day. Archbishop Roy arrived in time to see the close of "Exercise Hoar Frost"

LIFE FOR INDIAN

over 1,200 officers and men returned to the cuis

after four days of operations

LONDON, ONT. Lloyd Nicholas 23-year old Muncey indian found guilty ten days ago of manslaughter in the death of Edward Riley, was today sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary by Mr. Justice R. W. Treleaven in supreme court in London. A jury found Nicholas guilty of mans slaughter in the death of Riley, a 43-year old dian. Riley died in a fight on the Muncey Reserv 20 miles from London on Nov. 4. It was Nicholas second manslaughter conviction.

POPE HAS RHEUMATICS

VATICAN CITY-Several medical specialists have examined 76-year old Pope Pius in the last few days, Vatican officials disclosed today. They said the specialists were seeking the cause of rheumatic pains which have for some weeks prevented the Pope from taking his daily walk in the Vatican gardens. The Popes personal physician, Dr. Riccardogaleaz Lisi, was present at the examinations.

LAST ANTI-RED MOVE

OTTAWA-The Canadian Congress of Labor has taken the final step in a year long drive against the Red tinged International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter workers, The C.C.L. executive council yesterday turned over to the United steel workers of America authority to organize the workers in Canada's metal mines and smelters—a field once held by the Mine Mill Union. The council also anounced yesterday that a committee had been appointed to work out a method of organizing the countrys unemployed.

QUEBEC EXPLOSION

GRANBY, Que.—One man was killed and \$20,-000 damage caused today when fire followed an explosion in a chemical tank at Desmond Mills, a blanket manufacturig plant. Noel Menard 43, killed when the top blew off a chemical tank. The resulting fire destroyed wool bins and machines.

PEARSON IN INDIA

NEW DELHI-Canada's delegation to the recent commonwealth Foreign Ministers Conference at Colombo, Ceylon, will arrive here Sunday from Karachi. L. B. Pearson, external affairs minister who heads the Canadian group, has dinner engagements with Prime Minister Nehru and health minister Rajkumari Amrit Kaur-

GREAT FIRE IN

OHIO OIL LINE could be heard miles away. Flames reached 500 feet in the CALDWELL, Ohio (P-A "Big-

Inch" gas pipe line exploded near air. No one was hurt.

CIVIC CENTRE-MONDAY & TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th & 31st

Preliminary 7:30 p.m. Main Event 8:30 p.m. Reserved Seats \$1.50 and \$1.25 - Rush Seats \$1.00

ALL RESERVATIONS TO BE CLAIMED 48 HRS. PRIOR TO GAME

Students' Matinee Tuesday, 3:45 p.m.

Adults \$1.00 Students 50c

Britain Gets Mixed Weather

ern Europe Thursday. Britain had

London and southeastern England had falls of snow and sleet It. some areas, however, roses, pansies and midsummer marigolds were in full bloom.

Leads Parade

the City Hall is taking the in conserving in shortage. The two standards in front of the building will be shut off tonigh In addition, the row of seasonal lehts around the edge of the anopy will be entinguished and d. Civic officials hope is possible and do away with unnecessary illumination.

Railway Blockade-

Snows Again

Local railway office was advised at 3:15 this afternoon that the rotary plow which was sent out this morning to extristuck in a snow drift eight miles the engine and plow were still 253,599,530 board feet. cannot be in now before tonight \$1.05 are hour compared with

Heavy snow drifting condi- mills. tions again developed during the night in the lower Skeena Valley between Skeena station, Men 10 30und 33 miles east of Prince Rupert, and Exstew, 70 miles east, trap- If Fire Comes and delaying the regular pasmoving again by late after-

high wind, came up at 3 a.m. at fire until about two hours later. persons do not comply with against the drifting snow of the business establishment. lower Skeena. It had reached Kwinitsa, eight miles west of the blockade, at 10 a. m.

The rotary plow might go through to Terrace and turn around and lead the delayed train in.

Superintendent C. A. Berner at Salvus with the passenger train, phoned in this morning here early today with a roar that stating that weather was "mild and favorable" there, and he was hopeful of having the line cleared soon.

Also on the other side of the drifting area is a freight train bringing in supplies of coal which are now running short in Prince Rupert as a result of heavy demand in the protracted cold snap

Time of departure of tonight's train for the East will depend on when the train from the East gets in, but it may be late in getting away.

HOCKEY SCORES National Montreal 2, Toronto 4

STATE OF EMERGENCY-

Water And Power Could Brush and many places in West- Be Exhausted Inside Of freak summer conditions in some parts and a return to winter in 16. Days, Council Hears

Mayor Given Special Authority To Impose Restrictions Unless Rain Comes Wery Shortly

If the present weather continues and water and power consumption is not decreased, Prince Rupert, within 16 days, will be gripped in the greatest power and water shortage in its history. In fact, none of the two utilities will function.

Vigorous Complaint Over Lumber Competition From U.S. Representative

WASHINGTON D.C. (P)-Representative Mack, Republican, Washington, said Thursday that Washington and Oregon lumber mills are rapidly losing their eastern United States markets to Canadian firms. He called for an dams increase in tariffs on Canadian

Mack said the Atlantic coast states imported by cargo vessel nearly three times as much lumber from British Columbia in the first eleven months of 1949 as in power is expected for at least cate a heavy duty wing plow, 1948. He said these 1948 imports 2 days. amounted to 96,071,921 feet while east of Kwinitsa, had released in the first eleven months of last er, the city could last out for the caboose and water car but year such imports increased to another month but, if a change

stuck. Twenty-four men in an "Our lumber needs protection," extra gang are now endeavor- Mac ksaid "against competition ing to dig out the helpless plow from low wage nations." The The westbound passenger train minimum wage in British Columis still being held at Salvus and bia lumber mills, he said, was at the best. Tonight's train for minimum of \$1.45 an hour in is now forming, gets into turthe East is, of course, delayed. United States Pacific Northwest

senger train from the East Should another blaze like the power will have to be decreased khich it was convoying. A ro- Moose Hall conflagration occur that much more. tary plow was dispatched from in the business section of the city, "The water can go down very Prince Rupert this morning the siren which denotes 9 p.m. easily", he said. with an extra gang, equipped daily, should be sounded so that It was suggested that, in orwith shovels, to dig out the businessmen could have the op- der to conserve electricity, cittrapped plow and free the pas- portunity of removing articles izens will have to co-operate. senger train so it may proceed from their establishments, if the Some of the cuts which it is in. Railway officials were hope- blaze is too close for comfort, asked to be put into effect inful that they would be able to stated Alderman Frizzell at a cluded outdoor electric signs, clear the line and have traffic special council meeting last night. window lights, and all unneces-

The alderman stated that he

which time the plow became The council agreed with Alder- these regulations, some section: stuck 54 miles east of Prince Ru- man Frizzell and decided that in will be entirely cut off from pert The train remained at Sal- the future the siren will be power for certain periods. vus station. The rotary plow was sounded. They also agreed to The council decided that ful dispatched from Prince Rupert furnish the switchboard with a authority to handle the situaat 6 a.m., accompanied by the ex- list of key civic personnel to be tion be given to Mayor G. W tra gang to renew the battle advised if a fire breaks out in a Rudderham and Aldermar

This was grimly announced by Alderman T. B.

Black yesterday to members of the city council who met at special sitting to consider, and endeavour in some way to overcome, an impending serious water and power crisis. Northern B. C. Power Com-

pany, supplying electricity from Woodsworth Lake and Falls River, is draining most of the water, thus sharply cutting the domestic supply to the city. Water is four feet below the dam level at Falls River and the situation is similar at Woodsworth Lake. Before immediate danger would exist, however water lines would have to drop to 16 feet below the top of the

The Dry Dock steam plant, which has also been feeding power to the city for the past nine days, is out of commission at present due to the breakdown of the main C pump. No

By restricting the use of powin the weather which would bring rain or higher temperatures does not occur by that time, both water and power will be nil. Temperatures at water sources are below zero, the ice is thick and if frizzle ice which bines, operations will have to be ceased.

Black suggested that restrictions be imposed on power for 30 days in order to conserve the water supply. The water supply must be protected, he said. If in the first 10 days, the water picture is still black,

sary illuminations. If the situation become worse, street The storm, with snow and did not know of the Moose Hall lighting may be reduced I

TO THE CITIZENS

As a result of the prolonged period of extremely low temperatures, your co-operation is requested in reduction of usage of electricity to conserve city water supply in Woodworth Lake.

All signs, window lighting, heaters and unnecessary displays should be eliminated.

At least a general reduction of 40% in consumption of electricity throughout will be necessary until all danger from freezing weather is

The situation will be reviewed from day to

George Rudderham, Mayor City of Prince Rupert.

T. B. Black, Gen. Manager, Northern B. C. Power Co.