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## United Nations Start "Final" Assault In Korea

### General MacArthur's Last Drive to War to Close

General Douglas MacArthur, a new United Nations offensive launched in the frozen northwest Korea described as the final big push to defeat the Koreans and drive the Chinese Communists across their border. "If successful," said a MacArthur spokesman, "it should end the war and bring peace and unity to Korea." The offensive came after a prolonged lull and a day during which there were rumors of the possibility of a negotiated peace.

A 100,000-man United Nations army drove forward on a broad front today in the all-out offensive to end the Korean war before Christmas.

General MacArthur said that new Communist armies have joined an estimated 100,000 North Korean and Chinese Red troops.

MacArthur flew to the front to supervise the drive toward the Yalu River border of Manchuria. Later he flew over enemy lines and then returned to Tokyo.

The advance appeared to be meeting with little opposition so far on the 80-mile front with the United Nations forces thrusting steadily forward.

Meantime a United Nations pincer to the northeast also moved steadily forward.

The fate of 1000 United Nations prisoners, in the face of the new assault, is uncertain.

### Salty Storm

Clammer Entering Safe  
A southeast gale blew through the entrance of Rupert harbor. The entrance of Metcalf Bay last night was broken down as she was with a load of clams piled on to rocks near Hubert Wesley, owner of the Mac, companions, Bert and it are safe, having from the rocks, after was virtually sunk, clam boat, Big Bay, which saw distress passed in the dark. The scene, took the aboard and waited tide to take the Mac in tow and to a nearby sandy beach lay today awaiting 200 or 400 yards where the stranded to the beach where towed. and his companions themselves lucky that in the nick of time rescue and save the complete sinking in.

### Thousands Mourn Anglican Primate

TORONTO — Two thousand mourners crowded St. John's Cathedral here yesterday for the funeral service of the Primate of All Canada for the Anglican Church, most Rev. Frederick Kingston, who died at the first of the week.

Most Rev. W. R. Adams, Archbishop of the Yukon and Acting Primate, led the service which was attended by twenty-five bishops from various parts of Canada who sat in the chancel. Among them was Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia.

### Crown Company On Defence Building

OTTAWA — Announcement was made yesterday of a crown company — Defence Construction Limited — to carry out defence construction projects in Canada. R. G. Johnson of Calgary is president and general manager.

### and Brownies Are Working in Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert Guide companies and Brownies working very successfully and their ranks increasing and open to more and more members. Companies now organized and functioning are:

Prince Rupert Company, St. John's Cathedral, with 15 members, under Capt. H. C. meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Cathedral Hall.

Prince Rupert Company, St. Elizabeth's, with 15 members, under Mrs. L. Tawny, meets at 7 p.m. at the school.

Prince Rupert Pack, St. John's Cathedral, 30 Brownies, under Mrs. W. S. Kergin and Mrs. M. S. Kergin, meets in the Cathedral Hall on Wednesday.

Prince Rupert Pack, St. Elizabeth's, with 40 Brownies, under Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Mrs. L. Tawny, Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Mrs. B. E. E. Yoffson, Mrs. Duncan Black, Mrs. W. S. Simmons, Mrs. B. S. Frockter, Mrs. M. B. Lemon, Mrs. Mary McLeod, Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, Mrs. N. E. Arnold.

### PIPE LINE THRU PRINCE GEORGE

OTTAWA — West Coast Transmission Co., which would pipe oil and natural gas to the Pacific Coast, has made application for permission for a line which would go from the Peace River through Pouce Coupe, Dawson Creek and Pine Pass to Prince George, thence southward. This company has originally intended to run its line through the Yellowhead Pass.

### Formosa Red Ring Smashed

TAIPEI, Formosa — Chinese Nationalists said yesterday that they had smashed a huge Communist underground ring in Formosa in June. They said the leader was Lo Yao-Wen, aged 28, member of the defence ministry's political warfare board. Others named included top-ranking army and foreign office officials.

### Shaw's Ashes Are Spread in Garden

AYOTT, St. Lawrence, Eng. — Ashes of George Bernard Shaw, mingled with those of his wife, were scattered over his garden here yesterday without religious ceremony. Seven friends — 6 men and a woman, were present.

### ATOMIC CURTAIN LIFTED

Important Information Is Released at Chalk River

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada, the United States and Britain last night announced an important new release of atomic information and predicted that it "will hasten atomic energy development in the three countries."

The reclassification move, among other things, will take the wraps off Chalk River's first radioactive pilot reactor — the "zeep" older and less important of its two reactors.

The other, NXR, will remain behind the security curtain.

The announcement also means, technically at least, that the way is open for private institutions to step into the atomic field by building their own low power research reactors such as the zeep because the information covers the design, construction and operation of that type of reactor.

### Oldsters Are Good Workers

Superiority of men of the over forty group in skill and experience as well as minimum of absenteeism and accident was shown by picture and commentary in the film "Date of Birth," a federal Department of Labor film, which was shown to Rotarians at the Capitol Theatre yesterday afternoon following their weekly luncheon in the Broadway Cafe.

The film, an interesting document, illustrates by statistics and graphs the situation that is developing in regard to the effect on the economy of Canada due to the increase in proportion of persons over age of 45 in ratio to the number of workers under that age. The proportion of persons over 45 is increasing rapidly. Whereas it was only fifteen percent in 1900 it is now nearer thirty percent. This situation, it is suggested, is progressive and in time the over forty-five group will outnumber the younger. The lower birthrate and the longer life expectancy of the population are the acting factors in this change in the economic picture which is making it necessary to review the present employment policy of the larger employers of Canada.

The picture demonstrates that, outside of the heavy manual labor group, the over-age man or woman is capable of giving service equal if not superior to the younger group.

The film illustrates cases of a railway engineer, train conductor, highly skilled artisan and the marine navigator where the majority of employees are over 45 and doing an excellent job.

Tribute is paid to the energy and enthusiasm of youth but points out the necessity of employing the oldsters in order to take the weight of the burden of their support from the shoulders of the young.

President A. B. Brown was in the chair at the Rotary luncheon and a guest was Rotarian James Collins of Marpole.



NEW HOME — First trainload of the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, commanded by Lt.-Col. J. A. Dextraze, march into new quarters at Fort Lewis, Wash. Scheduled for further training as part of the 10,000-man Canadian Special Force, the "Van Doos" were acclaimed by U.S. soldiers and civilians. (CP PHOTO)

### "JUNIOR CITIZENS" CAMPAIGN — High School Pupils Elect Mayor And Aldermen at Lively Contest

Emulating all the punch of a lively civic election, 411 Booth-Memorial Junior-Senior High School students voted for their mayor and "city council" yesterday. The election was preliminary to Future Citizens Day, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Mayor" Gordon Graham, 17-year-old son of Inspector and Mrs. Graham, will head the eight student "aldermen" in running the city on "Junior Citizen's Day," December 12.

Prince Rupert's new "city council" with votes received are: (Mayor) Gordon Graham, 155; (Aldermen): Victor Brain, 223; Nancy Hill, 200; Shari Ingalls, 218; Rena Ingram, 274; Ross Ingram, 214; Jerry Procter, 180; Margaret Strachan, 193; Leona Webster, 280.

Other candidates and votes were: For mayor: Peter Harvey, 75; Luella MacDonald, 52; William Toderas, 86.

Gloria Irving, Ronald Feness, Ron Krykvjill, Pat Littler, Marina Mark, Aivin McKay and Isabelle Taylor also ran for aldermen.

While ballots were being counted, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Jeff Hill, and two members of the Jaycee executive, Syd. Gonick and S. G. Furk, visited the returning office in the high school.

Inspector of Schools, G. Graham, described "Future Citizen's Day" as "a novel idea as well as an interesting diversion. It gives the students an opportunity to see municipal government," the inspector said.

"We have just let the students go ahead themselves," said John Henry, a senior grade High School teacher who believed the "Citizen's Day" was a good experience for the students.

Counting ballots until six p.m. were the students' returning officers, Evelyn Smith and Janet Rackow, with the help of the appointed "city clerk," Iona Hardy.

"Without the help of Mrs. E. Farmer, our school secretary, nothing could have been done," said Miss Hardy modestly, discounting the work the students had done.

Vice-Principal R. H. Davidson said that the faculty had left the responsibility of the election with the student body.

"It is experience for them that is useful first of all because the students will have to write letters of application to the elected junior council and applying for jobs under the city council gives the students serious thoughts as to future work," explained Mr. Davidson.

"Citizen's Day also has a direct application to school work in that the public speaking they have to do will be used in the regular school curriculum," said the vice-principal.

**MUD SLINGING**

"There was plenty of mud-slinging just like the adult campaigns," pointed out the "City Clerk," Iona Hardy, working at the ballot table, who explained that only the candidates for

### FIRST JAPANESE ORANGES ARE HERE

Another sign of Christmas swung off the booms of the Princess Louise this morning — several tons of Japanese oranges. The Mandarins had been delivered recently in Vancouver from the Orient. Local price is expected to be around \$1.40.

### Aorangi Subsidy Is Reconsidered

VANCOUVER — Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, said here that the federal government was reconsidering the subsidy to the Canadian-Australian liner Aorangi operating between here and Australia and New Zealand which was recently suspended.

### Sioux Returning From Korea Soon

ESQUIMALT — H.M.C.S. destroyer Sioux, which has been on service in the Korean war, is returning to Esquimalt base in January and will be replaced by one of the destroyers from the East coast. The Athabaskan and Cayuga are to return from Korea in March.

### Six Indians Are Burned to Death

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. — Six Indians are known dead and one is missing and presumed dead after being trapped in late September bush and timber fires which swept over the northwest, officials concluded yesterday as they reported their investigations. The dead are members of two nomadic Indian families about 200 miles north of Fort St. John.

Officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, coroner and Indian superintendent went north to conduct the investigations.

### Naval Squadron Is Coming Home

HALIFAX — The special squadron of the Royal Canadian Navy that has been visiting in Europe will arrive back November 20. The vessels are the aircraft carrier Magnificent and destroyers Huron and Micmac. They will be in Bermuda Saturday.

### Railwaymen Suspended

Pending Investigation Of Crash of Passenger and Trooper in Mountains Tuesday

EDMONTON — Pending investigation, two Canadian National Railway workers have been automatically suspended following the collision of trains at Canoe River in the Rocky Mountains on Tuesday morning, it was announced last night by a railway spokesman. Names were not disclosed. Twenty were killed in the crash of the Montreal train No. 2 and a troop train heading for Vancouver and Fort Lewis, Washington.

Bodies of three more soldiers were taken from the wreckage yesterday, leaving one still missing. The possibility of this one having not been on the train but absent without leave is now being considered.

Military services for two of the dead soldiers were held here yesterday. Bodies of the thirteen others are being sent to their home towns.

Police and transport department officials today were gathering evidence for a formal inquiry into the wreck while the search continued for the last of the twenty persons believed killed.

The inquiry will open December 11 in Edmonton.

Six of the wreck survivors, "dangerously ill" in Edmonton hospitals, are holding their own, officials said today.

### Railway Wreck Being Probed

Full Scale Investigation Of Long Island Disaster Ordered By Governor

NEW YORK — Governor Thomas Dewey last night ordered a full scale state investigation into the Long Island Railway train collision of Wednesday evening in which seventy-seven lives were lost.

Not only will the technical aspects of the collision itself be probed with a view to determining the exact cause and fixing the responsibility but the management will be investigated.

Governor Dewey said that preliminary evidence indicated a "human failure" was the cause of the Thanksgiving eve wreck. He showed that the express which said that a commission's findings plowed into the rear of a braked stalled train had passed through one warning signal and one stop signal at full speed between 60 and 65 miles per hour.

The acting mayor of New York City described the disaster as a "crime."

Services of some employees have been cancelled since the disaster. The railway is still paying damages arising out of loss of life, involving more than a score of deaths about a year ago.

It was proposed yesterday that all Long Island trains should cut their speed to 25 miles an hour, but this was deemed impracticable.

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### TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
Bayonne	1.34	Athona	8 1/2
Bralorne	6.00	Aumaque	29
B R Con	.02	Beattie	56
B R X	.04	Bevcourt	49
Cariboo Quartz	1.00	Buffalo Canadian	30
Congress	.10	Consil. Smelters	128.15
Hedley Mascot	.50	Conwest	2.03
Pacific Eastern	.24	Donalda	.50
Pend Oreille	8.30	Eldona	.25
Pioneer	1.85	East Sullivan	7.90
Premier Border	.8 1/2	Giant Yellowknife	6.50
Privateer	.08	God's Lake	.41
Reeves McDonald	3.90	Hardrock	.24
Reno	.02	Harricana	.7 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.38	Heva	.10
Silbak Premier	.31	Joliet Quebec	1.05
Taku River	.08	Little Long Lac	.55
Vananda	.9 1/2	Lynx	.11 1/2
Spud Valley	.04	Madsen Red Lake	
Silver Standard	2.20	McKenzie Red Lake	
Western Uranium	1.12	McLeod Cookshutt	
		Moreta	
		Negus	
		Noranda	
		Lovickourt	
		Pickie Crow	
		Regcourt	.66
		San Antonio	2.45
		Senator Routh	.21
		Sherrit Gordon	2.98
		Steep Rock	6.80
		Silver Miller	.88
		Upper Canada	1.76
		Golden Manitou	6.7

### THE WEATHER

**Synopsis**

Temperatures rose above freezing this morning in all southern and western sections of the province as a strong flow of warm Pacific air swept across the province into southern Alberta. Cold Arctic air is continuing to pile up over the Yukon where the temperatures as low as fifty-seven below were reported this morning. This mass of cold air is moving southward along the east side of the Rockies and is expected to push into the Cariboo and Prince George areas tonight. The cold air is not expected to move further south than the Cariboo as another Pacific storm developing off the coast of California this morning should force the cold air back across the continental divide.

**Forecast**

North coast region, southern section — Cloudy with occasional showers today. Rain overnight and Saturday. Winds light increasing overnight to southeast (30). Mild. Lows tonight and highs Saturday — at Port Hardy, 40 and 46.

Northern section — Cloudy with scattered showers today, clearing overnight. Cloudy Saturday morning with rain beginning Saturday afternoon. A little colder tonight. Winds light, increasing Saturday afternoon to southeast (25). Lows tonight and highs Saturday — at Sandspit, 34 and 44; Prince Rupert, 25 and 40.

### LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, November 25, 1950

High	1:50	18.9 feet
	13:24	21.5 feet
Low	7:24	8.7 feet
	20:09	3.3 feet