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Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
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Americans Fall Back Toward Pusang

Americans, South Koreans Holding Own Against Odds

TOKYO (Thursday) —(CP)— Outnumbered American and South Korean troops clung stubbornly to defence positions Wednesday in the face of "heavy pressure" along all fronts, General MacArthur's headquarters said today. A field report indicated the embattled defenders may have recaptured Haidong, only 70 miles by air west of the major American supply port Pusan, after furious air strikes left the city ablaze.

Headquarters of the United Nations commander in Tokyo, in a release issued at 12:50 a.m., said the First Cavalry Division had repulsed a number of North Korean attacks on the Yongdong front in the centre defence lines. The Reds hurled waves of tanks and infantry in an effort to overwhelm the defenders.

The Fourth North Korean Division was reported continuing its virulent flanking move along Korea's west coast, while the Communist Fifth Division was "heavily engaged" on the east coast, somewhere south of Yongdok. Fresh enemy forces— of undetermined size — were spotted by American pilots pushing south along the east coast from Shamchok, 74 miles north of Yongdok, to back up the Red offensive on the extreme right wing of the line. The battle was within 25 miles of the American beachhead supply port of Pohang, where the First Cavalry Division landed a week ago.

Headquarters said "no alarm is felt" over the flanking move of the enemy down Korea's west coast because of the small number of troops involved.

However, north and east of Yongdok, where the First Cavalry Division lines are under heavy pressure, the Reds are streaming through mountainous passes at Yongsan, Chongsan and Ponghwang Mountains. These were eight, 12 and 23 air miles respectively north and east of Yongdok.

The four-day battle in which the Reds won Yongdok earlier this week was the largest ground battle of the campaign thus far, with overwhelming pressure placed on four game new United States regiments strung along the 25 mile front



TOUCH UP THUNDERBIRD — Two Canadian airmen touch up the totem-pole mascot of the R.C.A.F. No. 426 transport squadron before the unit leaves Montreal, to transport men and supplies across the Pacific to Korea. The mascot gives the "Thunderbird Squadron" its name. Sgt. L. G. McLeod of Sackville, N.B., and Cpl. H. W. Wilson of Toronto are painting the mascot in this R.C.A.F. photo. (CP Photo)

Key Landing Port Will Hold, M'Arthur Assures

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(CP)—American forces were driven back another five miles towards the key landing port of Pusang in southeast Korea today but General MacArthur's headquarters said there was no danger of a complete withdrawal from Korea. The North Koreans, it was declared, will be stopped before they are too close to Pusang. The beachhead will be maintained, there now being sufficient forces to ensure this.

The Communists made their first night attack last night with a powerful armored thrust which carried them within seventy miles of Pusang. Eight Communist divisions, heavily armored, are carrying out the drive which is now half way across the peninsula.

American and Australian planes struck heavily yesterday at Yongdok.

Local Memorial To Late Premier

Mayor G. W. Rudderham, President of Chamber of Commerce L. M. Felsenthal and Prince Rupert citizens gathered at First Presbyterian Church this afternoon to participate in the local memorial service to the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King. With Rev. E. A. Wright D.D. in charge, it consisted largely of a rebroadcast of the national state funeral service from St Andrew's Church in Ottawa.

Cabinet Reconsidering Stand on Ground Troops

OTTAWA—(CP)—Key cabinet ministers are expected to confer today on the possible revision of Canada's stand against sending ground troops to Korea "at this stage."

The action of Australia, Britain, New Zealand, Turkey and Thailand in offering army troops to the United Nations is a development which has placed a new light on Canada's decision of last week against doing likewise.

Turkey Offers Armed Troops

ANKARA —Turkey today offered the United Nations 4,500 fully armed troops to fight the Communists in Korea. The decision was made at an emergency cabinet session. It was left to the United Nations to work out the details of transportation and assignment.

Coldwell Says No Compromise

VANCOUVER —M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the C.C.F., said Tuesday night there must be no compromise with totalitarianism in any form, be it Fascism or Communism. This must be the policy of the C.C.F., he said in an address on the eve of his party convention here.

He said the Korean war was the clearest and most obvious case of aggression since Hitler was on the move in Europe.

SUBS MAY HAVE BEEN OFF COAST

OTTAWA (CP) —The Navy announced today "one or more submarines of an unknown nation have probably been in waters off the east coast of Canada during the past month." Russia, Navy officials said earlier, is the only power which could have sent them.

FORMER HAZELTON PIONEER PASSES

Albert Desmond Chappell died Monday night at Prince Rupert General Hospital. An old timer in the Hazelton district, he was long associated with Sargent's General Stores in Old Hazelton. His wife pre-deceased him last year and recently he has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Perry York, at 1476 Sixth Avenue East.

Mrs. York has been visiting in Vancouver and returned on yesterday afternoon's plane.

Mr. Chappell had been employed at the Savoy Hotel for the past couple of years.

World Forces Mustering Against Reds

LONDON —Britain today announced she would send an effective land reinforcement to Korea in response to the United Nations call for ground forces to help hard pressed United States forces fight the Communist invader.

The exact number of British troops to be committed was not disclosed, but the House of Commons was told the force will include armor, artillery and engineers. Turkey and Thailand previously offered 8,000 soldiers.

Britain offered infantry, armor, artillery, engineers and administrative forces, to be sent as quickly as possible.

Australia is ready to send troops, the number to be decided after Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies confers with President Truman in Washington tomorrow.

New Zealand offered an artillery combat force of undisclosed size. She will start enlisting volunteers tomorrow.

The British Admiralty earlier disclosed plans to put the Far Eastern fleet on a "full scale war footing" immediately.

PEP WINS EASILY
WASHINGTON — Featherweight champion Willie Pep scored a unanimous decision Tuesday night over Bobby Beil in a ten round non-decision bout here.

Capital Bids Farewell To Former Prime Minister

OTTAWA—(CP)—The capital bade farewell today to former Prime Minister Mackenzie King with a state funeral and all the ceremony it entails.

The mahogany casket bearing the body of the man who was the nation's political leader for more than 21 years was lifted to

Warehouse Demolition Surprise To Minister

Might Have Been Useful For Defence Purposes, Mr. Gardiner Feels—Gardiner Pays Applewhaite Tribute

Hon. James Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, visiting Prince Rupert for a few hours last evening as he passed through aboard the steamer Prince George homeward bound to Ottawa after a tour of experimental stations in Northwestern Canada, looked at the former United States Army warehouse on the local waterfront, which is now in process of demolition, and expressed the opinion that it might be good policy to keep it intact in view of the present international situation. Mr. Gardiner was, of course, thinking of the defence position in the Pacific. As far as staying the demolition was concerned, Mr. Gardiner tersely commented that the government, in an emergency, could do anything it considered advisable.

The matter of Prince Rupert's long unused terminal grain elevator was discussed with Mr. Gardiner in the course of an interview. The minister parried the issue, saying this was entirely a matter for the Department of Trade and Commerce.

The minister showed considerable interest, however, in the progress and development of Prince Rupert, which he admitted must some day play an important part in the development of the increasingly important Canadian Northwest.

During his brief stay he was taken on a tour of some of the points of interest by President L. M. Felsenthal and Secretary P. H. Linzey of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. He was also met by J. D. McRae, M.L.A. for Skeena, and Mrs. McRae.

Mr. Gardiner explained the principal purpose of his trip had been to inspect experimental stations. He motored the entire length of the Alaska Highway to Fairbanks where the United States Department of Agriculture has an experimental station. He also visited the stations of his own department at Dawson and Haines Junction in the Yukon. The latter station is located on 800 acres of ground and has fourteen buildings.

Mr. Gardiner declined to commit himself on the aspirations of Terrace to an experi-

Drowning Death Verdict Of Jury

The inquest into the death of Roy McLean, native from Sunnyside cannery, found he had met his death by accident through drowning. McLean had fallen off a boat near the cannery July 9.

No Word Of Searchers

Laura L. II should be Back Any Time Now From Princess Royal Island

No direct word has yet been received from the Laura L. II, Capt. George Fritz, or her passengers, since they left July 8 for Princess Royal Island to search for traces of five fliers missing from a B-36 bomber that crashed there February 14. The boat has been seen this week but there has been no communication with her passengers, Mrs. M. F. Straley, widow of one of the airmen and Mack Phillip, father of the navigator.

The party set out over two weeks ago in an attempt to locate signs that the five men, or some of them, had landed on Gil Island rather than in the sea. It was their original intention to stay out for ten days, possibly two weeks. But this morning they were still not back. However, there is no alarm felt for the searching party as their boat was spotted as late as Monday by fishing vessels in the neighborhood of the search. If there were any difficulties, Butedale is readily accessible. Meantime the Laura L. II is expected back in port momentarily.

BASEBALL SCORES

TUESDAY	
National	
Cincinnati 6	New York 7
St. Louis 9	Brooklyn 5
Pittsburgh 2	Boston 7
Chicago 0-0	Philadelphia 7-1
American	
Washington 7	Chicago 4
Boston 7	Detroit 6
New York 3	St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 8	Cleveland 7
Western International	
Yakima 3	Salem 1
Tacoma 10	Tri-City 4
Wenatchee 8	Vancouver 0
Victoria 8	Spokane 3
Pacific Coast	
Oakland 1	Seattle 3
Hollywood 0	Portland 2
Sacramento 4	San Francisco 5
San Diego 9	Los Angeles 5

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday July 27, 1950		
High	12:33	18.1 feet
Low	6:04	2.1 feet
	18:04	8.0 feet

Flash

ELANK CHECK
BERLIN—German Communists gave their leaders a blank check to run eastern Germany President Wilhelm Pieck and Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl of the East German government were re-elected chairmen of the Socialist Unity (Communist) party without opposition at the final session of the party convention. No limit to their term of party office was fixed.

Assault Is Recounted

Evidence of Sam Johnson taken in Magistrate W. D. Vance's court in the trial of Edison Burgess Dixon, on trial for theft of goods of greater value than \$25, having been taken yesterday afternoon, the trial was adjourned until 2:30 this afternoon.

The evidence of Mr. Johnson was that he had found goods belonging to him at the side of the road with accused sitting next to them. When he spoke to the man, he was struck by him and received a broken jaw. When police arrived on the scene he identified the articles as belonging to him.

Rod McLeod is defence counsel.

The incident occurred recently following Sam Johnson's arrival from Snohomish, Washington. His car was allegedly broken into and effects removed.

Burns, Shock Caused Death

The inquest Monday afternoon into the death of Moses Woods, native of North Pacific, returned a verdict that he had died from burns received and shock when a boat had burned accidentally July 8. Woods had been attempting to start the motor of his boat when it exploded, burning him severely. He died later in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott and sons, Joe and Douglas, sailed last night on the Prince George for a vacation trip to Vancouver. They will motor home, attending the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at Prince George enroute.

Blind—
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tute

Expert People Rally To Under D. C. Stevenson
Inspiring address which formation of a branch Canadian Institute for in Prince Rupert last by W. Ogilvie, totally officer for the province, stated philosophy of the institute words "to help the help themselves."

Mr. Ogilvie said separate organization acting on behalf of many parts of Canada the institute would one for the welfare institute had helped ideas in thoughts. Its growth and use had allowed it to give leadership to other or- aiding the handicap-

WEATHER
Synopsis
Weather in British Columbia be somewhat cooler next 24 to 48 hours, from the Pacific has the coastal regions and to spread eastward province. Light rain in Northern Vancouver and the west coast. Scatterstorms are expected mountains of the interior this afternoon.

Indian Transport Planes
Tacoma, Washington
VANCOUVER —(CP)— Six R.C.A.F. North bound for service in the Korean air lift, left day for Tacoma, Washington, a flight of 120 The planes, carrying 250 men of 426 Transport will join a group of United States planes Ford Field at Tacoma. Four more North Stars the squadron later.