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| Friday, May 22, 1953  |
| Pacific Standard Time |
| 8:42 15.3 feet        |
| 21:18 17.3 feet       |
| 2:55 8.8 feet         |
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# The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLII, No. 118

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Britain peaks mainly

### Churchill Replies Labor Critics

By WALTER DAVIS  
Reuters Staff Writer

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill says it is Britain's "duty" to explain to the United Nations on Korean truce agreements but not to "go nagging" at it.

At the same time, Churchill has favored a return to the proposal, approved by the United Nations, for repatriation of Communist war prisoners willing to go home.

Party critics of the new repatriation proposal in the American negotiations had abandoned the Indian plan, Arthur H. Hays Sulzberger, labor minister in the Truman cabinet, asked if he did not consider it able to propose a return to the Indian plan.

He said that suggestion in far as it has not already been his thoughts," Churchill said in a House of Commons.

AMERICA

Churchill demands that Britain voice a vote at Panmunjom, all reiterated that the United States has placed the conduct of the Korean war stands from the American hands.

He reminded the House as "some serious times," he said that the United States is not to the United Nations has borne 19/20ths of the burden in blood and treasure.

On the matter is not one whether the right or the ability to decide. But it is duty, without separatism, from our great express our opinion and plainly to them in offers."

There have been "exchanges of view" on negotiations between London and Washington.

DIFFERENCE

to show how the Communist point repatriation proposed May 7, differed from the Indian plan approved by the UN last fall, Churchill said they differ in "two important particulars."

The Communist plan proposed a five-nation commission of whom would provide take custody of prisoners. India had suggested a commission could call on UN members to provide supervising prisoners.

The Communist plan left the fate of prisoners of repatriation up to a conference which might last for even years. India proposed the UN should decide the prisoners' fate if the conference failed to reach an agreement within 30



### State Coach in Sugar

JOHN WATTINGER of Winnipeg, an artistic cake maker, has sculptured in icing sugar a model of the state coach to be used in the Coronation procession. The coach is pulled by eight postilion-driven Windsor Greys and Wattinger also made a copy of the St. Edward's crown. Among his previous works were models in sugar of Winnipeg's city hall, Buckingham Palace and the crown jewels. For the coach and horses it took 60 pounds of sugar and 120 hours of work.

## First Halibut of Season Landed Here From Hecate Straits Area

First major cargo of fresh halibut from the fishing grounds in Hecate Straits area arrived here at noon today aboard the speedy packer Hillside I operated by Elmer Clausen.

Fish, collected from Squadree camp of J. Clausen & Son, were unloaded at Alton Fisheries.

First halibut to come direct from the grounds aboard schooners are expected tonight with the exchange opening in the morning.

### 'BIG THREE' TO MEET IN BERMUDA IN JUNE

WASHINGTON.—Prime Minister Churchill, president Eisenhower and Premier Mayer of France will meet in Bermuda in June to discuss world problems, it was announced today.

In Paris, Mayer said the big three conference would discuss feasibility of a later conference at which Russia would be represented.

The meeting will be held at the invitation of President Eisenhower. Churchill suggested Bermuda as the meeting place. In London, Reuters reported the date would be June 17.

## Douk Problem Up to B.C. Says Fisheries Minister

VANCOUVER.—Fisheries Minister Sinclair said here Wednesday night the Doukhobor curfew requested by Premier Bennett would mean placing Canada on war footing to combat 300 lawless members of a sect.

"The only thing that Mr. Bennett could come up with to cope with 300 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors who are terrorizing the decent majority of Doukhobors and communities in the Kootenays," he told a Liberal election meeting, "was to request to Ottawa to invoke the drastic War Measures Act."

The fisheries minister added: "Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bonner (Attorney-General Bonner) asked for that measure simply because they are unable to cope with the Doukhobor problem and want to dump the responsibility into Ottawa's lap. Enforcement of law is a provincial responsibility and Mr. Bennett must face up to it."

### School Labor Dispute Settled

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—A labor dispute which threatened to close schools used by 4,000 children was settled Wednesday night nine hours before a strike deadline.

The dispute was between 35 maintenance and other non-teaching employees represented by the AFL Building Service Employees Union and the school board of this municipality.

### Police Seek Child

VICTORIA.—Forty men, assisted by RCMP search dog, Wednesday night searched heavy brush, around nearby Metehosin for a 3½-year-old boy missing from his home since early morning.

David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, disappeared from his home Wednesday about 10 a.m.

## Ridgway Advises Congress To Continue Aid in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Matthew Ridgway advised Congress to keep billions flowing to Europe in the face of undiminished Soviet might which he said could inflict "serious reversals" on the Western allies if war should come.

The Allied commander in Europe testified that while there are not indications now of "imminent hostilities" neither is there any evidence of the sincerity of Russian peace talk.

Ridgway told the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee at hearings on the foreign aid program that it would be unwise to cut military goals of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. He said it would weaken U.S. defences.

"Even with the completion of the goals," he said, "we will still fall short of the minimum defensive strength required to prevent serious reversals in the early stages of a determined attack."

Ridgway did not spell out what he meant by serious reversals—whether loss of Germany and Allied airbases there, a retreat

# Seamen Strike Called Off As Both Parties 'Agree'

## Settlement Subject To SIU Membership

By The Canadian Press

MONTREAL.—A mutually-satisfactory agreement avoiding a west coast strike by seamen was reached today shortly before 3 o'clock.

A joint statement to this effect was issued by Canadian National Railways, Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Steamship Company and the Seafarers International Union (AFL).

It said a common ground was reached on terms of settlement of the wage dispute and that the strike deadline, set for Saturday midnight, had been withdrawn and the agreement is subject to ratification by members of the union.

Steamship officials and representatives of the Seafarers International Union (AFL) met today in Montreal in an effort to head off a strike of west coast seamen called for midnight Saturday.

## Louisiana Threatened By Floods

LAKE CHARLES, La. (CP)—The wildly-spreading Calcasieu River swirled toward this southwest Louisiana port city today with the biggest flood threat in 40 years and drove 1,250 families from their homes.

High water elsewhere in Louisiana caused two drownings.

Crews of about 25 vessels of the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamships are involved in the dispute.

Pending strike action, the midnight sailings of CPR ships out of Vancouver and Victoria will not operate Saturday.

Service from Vancouver to Ocean Falls, Kitimat and Prince Rupert will terminate after Thursday's departure and the last sailing of CPR boats from Prince Rupert are Sunday; from Kitimat and Kemano on Monday, and Ocean Falls on Tuesday.

Tonight is the last sailing of the CN steamship from Prince Rupert if the strike is called. The Prince Rupert sails for Vancouver at 11:15 p.m.

Last sailings of Union Steamships passenger boats from Prince Rupert are by the Coquitlam tomorrow and the Camosun on Sunday.

A tie-up of shipping also would mean that about 500 tons of freight a week into Prince Rupert would have to be re-routed, either by rail or by air. This is about half the freight tonnage unloaded each week on city docks.

VICTORIA.—Municipal council in neighboring Saanich made its final wage offer Wednesday night in an effort to head off a threatened strike of almost 150 municipal employees.

Rev. John Casey said the council offered an increase of 5½ cents an hour for laborers over the present rate of \$1.24¼; same percentage increase—4.62—for all hourly paid employees and three per cent increase for all monthly paid employees. Firemen and policemen are not involved in the dispute.



LT. GEN. WILLIAM K. HARRISON takes time out for coffee and a doughnut before getting down to another truce session at Panmunjom.

### —WEATHER—

Forecast

North Coast Region: Sunny in northern portion of region today, and cloudy with showers in southern portion of region.

Cloudy with sunny intervals Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Northerly winds 15, decreasing to light tonight.

Low tonight and high tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 53.



ACCEPTING A BIRD OF ANY FEATHER as a foster parent, this motherless chick sought solace under the wing of a large stuffed owl. The orphan chick and the stuffed bird are the pets of three-year-old Bonny Pierson, who seems delighted and amused by the feathered friendship.

## Siamese Twins Die Suddenly Due to Toxic Condition

INVERNESS, N.S. (CP)—Siamese twins born here Tuesday died unexpectedly Wednesday due to a toxic condition inherited

ed from their 19-year-old mother. They had lived about 33 hours.

In top condition during the day, the twin boys, first children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wyrwas, started to slip suddenly shortly after 6 o'clock and died at 6:45 p.m.

Doctors were stunned because the twins, after one had a brief setback early in the morning, were apparently gaining in strength.

Dr. Frank Macleod, chief surgeon of Inverness County Hospital, said death was due to a poisoning condition from which the mother suffered before their birth.

## French Cabinet Defeated

PARIS (CP)—The French National Assembly today toppled France's 18th post-liberation cabinet by refusing to give Premier Rene Mayer a vote of confidence.

The unfavorable vote by the assembly was on Mayer's request for power to cut government expenses by cabinet decree without assembly approval. He had hoped to cut the mountainous budget deficit.

Mayer took office January 7. Collapse of the French premier's government cast some uncertainty over the prospect for the "Big Three" meeting, but there was optimism that it would go through nevertheless.

Dispatches from Paris said Mayer's successor presumably would attend the meeting.

Headed by R. G. Young, the party hopes to drive a wedge in the two-party system which has operated in New Zealand since 1935.

The party is based on Social Credit theory, which originated in Britain and spread to Canada when the Alberta government called in its main exponent, the late Major C. H. Douglas.

Young said "unrest over the rising cost of living is so great that we hope to sweep the House."

Unlike the Canadian party Young's group proposes to re-appropriate their moves to three supplier strikes.

## Contest Chairman Elected President of Kinsmen Club

Hard-working Bill Bond, the man in charge of the Kinsmen's Club Coronation Contest running each Saturday in the Daily News, last night was elected president of his club. He succeeds Harry Sheardown.

Mr. Bond's election was by acclamation and in his acceptance speech he said he wished to remind members to pass along the word that entries in the first three parts of the club's contest do not have to be in until May 29.

"Your friends can enter as many times as they wish," said Mr. Bond, "and the more times they enter, the more funds we receive to help the kiddies of Prince Rupert have fun."



CANADIAN TO FIGURE in the prisoner-of-war exchange in the Korean war, L/Cpl. Paul Dugal, 20, of Quebec City, returns home. He meets his mother, Mrs. Yvonne Dugal, and his 20-year-old sweetheart, Agathe Garneau, in the Quebec military hospital.