

Search Spurred For Finding Freighter Survivors



WHERE FIRE STRUCK—Rebuilding plans already are under way in Sept. 1949, where a \$1,000,000 fire struck destroying much of the heart of the town of 3,690. This aerial photo, taken before the fire, shows the thriving port on the north shore of St. Lawrence River, the jumping-off point for the Urvaga iron ore development area 300 miles north. Fire broke out in the garage-warehouse of the Quebec-Newfoundland Equipment and Supply Company and for a time threatened the whole town. (CP PHOTO)

Science And Politics Will Headline Future Editor-Seers Predict

By CHARLES BRUCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A world freed of its Iron Curtain, its industries powered by dividing atoms, its governments rearranged or merged, its people more lightly shadowed by disease, its adventurers beginning to explore the reaches of the universe...

In brief, that is the picture of the future seen by news editors of Canadian daily newspapers. They were asked by the Canadian Press to forecast the five highest news stories of the next half-century. Their guesses based on trends already hinted at in science, politics and human nature, differed widely in detail, but the general trend was this:

THE ATOM
Atomic energy will be put to peaceful commercial use and will become the chief motive power in travel and industry. More than half the 33 editors who reported see this developing before the century's close. Some mentioned it specifically as opening the far north to bigger populations through wide use in generating heat. In general, they believe the world is in for an Atomic Revolution in this century more spectacular than was the Industrial Revolution in the 19th and 20th.

MEDICAL SCIENCE
Medical science will attain new goals in its research toward conquest of cancer, polio and other scourges of the human race. Most editors forecast discovery of a successful cancer treatment.

DEFEAT OF COMMUNISM
The half-century will see the end of the iron curtain. Many of those who made this prediction believe it will be achieved by revolution or collapse from within—perhaps on a small scale—or a crumbling inward from the edges through a revolt in satellite countries. Some predict it will take a third world war to end Russian communism.

GOVERNMENTS
A shift in the line-up of governments will be in the thoughts of about half the forecasters. Several tied in Canada's expected growth as a world power with the establishment of Com-

monwealth headquarters in this country. A couple predicted some sort of Canadian union with the United States. Several expect to see a world government, others a federation of Europe. Predictions of Canada's population at 2,000 A.D. ranged from 36,000,000 to 70,000,000.

SPACE TRAVEL
More than one-third the forecasting editors believe there will be some sort of space travel—probably still in the dare-devil stage—by the century's end. The moon was mentioned most frequently as the first objective likely to be reached in this interplanetary journeying.

VARIOUS
Advances in social welfare, particularly in Asiatic countries, weather oddities due to climate changes, actual climate control, and house-heating by solar rays were among other forecasts.

Election of a North American Pope was predicted by one editor, and establishment of the Vatican in Quebec or the United States by another.

Despite the old-fashioned axiom that there's little news in virtue, two editors thought it noteworthy that mankind at the end of the century will be better rather than worse.

One, in slightly pious mood, wrote: "The greatest trend in the next 50 years will be the narrowing margin between the age limit for baby bonus and old age pensions. It is our prophecy that they will overlap each other by five years before 2,000."

Two others marked "end of world" among their choices. They made no suggestion on how to report this event.

The first railway in Canada was built in 1836 from Montreal to La Prairie, Que.

Big Day at Kincolith

Unique Presentation to Mark Transfer of Chieftainship

A big day soon is in store for the people of Nishga or Gitkaden, at Kincolith, on the Naas River, and to top the celebration which will accompany the transfer of chieftainship, a unique presentation will be made.

The presentation is a large certificate which repeats three annals of Indian history. Aging Chief Herbert "Tkatquogags" Doolan will take pride in bestowing the honor received by his forebears on the newest head of his band—yet to be named.

Behind all the ceremonies is an 8 x 10-inch document issued to the first chief under the Indian Act January 20, 1894, and presented by the first Indian agent on the West Coast, the late Charles Todd.

The document, also signed by the well-known late George Morrow and the first white missionary on the Naas, Rev. J. B. McCullagh, gave chieftainship to Frederick Tkatquogags for seven years.

A nephew, Stephen Allen, was next in line and was inducted by the famed archdeacon of the North, Ven. W. H. Collison. Present Chief Doolan, grand-nephew of Stephen Allen, was inducted to his post by the archdeacon's son, W. E. Collison, Indian agent, and first white baby born on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The illuminated certificate which will be presented to the new chief by P. Earl Anfield, present Indian Superintendent here, is 20 x 30 inches in size and states the history of the Wolf family (Lak Ghou) and chief's crest, the Hat (Gaidin Widen Ye).

The Vancouver artist's drawing took nearly a year for completion and was produced at considerable expense to Chief Doolan, says Mr. Anfield. The Kincolith ceremonies are expected to take place next month.

WEATHER

GALE WARNING

Gale warnings have been issued for the north coast as an active storm in the Gulf of Alaska rushes toward the British Columbia coast. Rain or snow in advance of the storm will reach the north coast today but most other sections of the province will not be affected until Sunday.

Cold air which has been moving down through the interior will recede as the storm moves inland. As a result, temperatures will be a little milder in most regions tomorrow.

Forecast

North Coast Region — Gale warning. Cloudy today with snow in the northern part, spreading to the southern part this afternoon. Snow changing to rain over the outer islands. A few clouds Sunday. A little milder. Winds — Light, increasing to southeast (45) by evening; northerly (30) Sunday. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow — At Port Hardy, 32 and 40; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 32 and 35.

Elimination of Type and Stereotype Seen

CLEVELAND (CP)—A Cleveland printer and metal-working firm has found what they call the "missing link" to make it possible to print a newspaper without type or stereotyping.

The inventors are W. F. Alexander, superintendent of engraving for the Cleveland Press, and R. W. Hendrich, president of the Wire Coating and Manufacturing Co.

They think their invention may make it possible to increase the number of smaller newspapers because it will reduce printing costs.

In brief, their invention is a zinc-coated magnesium plate which can be engraved and then put directly on a high-speed, rotary letter press.

By using it, newspapers can use photosetters rather than linotypes and can escape costly processes of moulding the printed page onto press cylinders, the inventors said.

— TIDES —

Sunday, January 13, 1952			
High	2:25	19.1 feet	
	14:02	20.9 feet	
Low	8:05	8.3 feet	
	20:35	2.9 feet	

Eden Sees Peace Ahead But Way Will be Long and Hard

But the Way Will Be Long and Hard

NEW YORK — Addressing a convocation of Columbia University where he received an honorary doctorate of laws yesterday, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said: "the beginning of world peace is visible but the way will be long and hard."

Mr. Eden emphasized the importance of building up enough armed strength to stem communist aggression.

Shipping Red Hot Ingots

MONTREAL — For the first time a red hot steel ingot is being shipped by rail, from Montreal to Trenton, Nova Scotia, over the lines of the Canadian National Railways, a distance of over 800 miles.

Last night the 37-ton ingot came out of the furnaces of the Canadian Tube and Steel Products Limited here at a temperature of 3,000 degrees. It was packed into a special steel container lined with vermiculite and placed on a CNR flat car for its journey to the Trenton Steel Works Limited plant for forging.

Dominion Steel officials estimate that the ingot should arrive in Trenton at a temperature sufficiently hot for forging, thereby saving the costly process of re-heating. They also expect that other hot ingot shipments will be made from Montreal.

Contest at By-Election?

Unsuccessful Mayoralty Contestants May Try To Get Back on Council

According to talk around town but without confirmation from the parties concerned, there may be opposition to T. Norton Youngs and W. Allan Armstrong who resigned as aldermen-elect this week when their qualifications were questioned, stating that they would run again after the grounds of disqualification had been removed.

Names of ex-Mayor H. F. Glassey and ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett, who were unsuccessful mayoralty candidates in December, are being mentioned as possible candidates for two and one-year terms. Neither Mr. Glassey or Mr. Daggett would commit themselves when asked by the Daily News today, admitting, however, that they had been asked to run.

Wolves Are Bad Menace

Controller of Predatory Animals Here For Conference

Rod & Gun Club executive members will meet W. W. Mair, the provincial supervisor of predatory animal control here Sunday afternoon, to discuss problems of trappers in this locality. Mr. Mair of the Provincial Game Commission, arrives by train tonight.

Main problem to be discussed, said Club Secretary George Rorvik today, would be the difficulty trappers have in procuring poison. Wolves, he said, are proving to be a menace in many trapping areas and in some instances have dangerously reduced deer population.

Certain trappers have approached the Rod and Gun Club, expressing fear the wolves will next turn on trap-caught mink for food after ridding areas of deer.

Most serious wolf-ridden areas are a few miles down coast, according to district trappers. Meanwhile, a general meeting of club members is expected to be called this month.

Two Years For Incurable

VANCOUVER — Vernon Minnow, 15-year-old Vancouver boy, was sentenced to two years less a day at Oakalla prison yesterday for theft of three cars. The boy had broken out of industrial school no less than 27 times.

Chief of Police Walter Mulligan has asked the authorities to take steps to prevent recurring breaks from the industrial school.

Alaska Reindeer Showing Increase

JUNEAU — Reindeer in five territorial herds show an increase totalling approximately 900 head over last year's count, states Dale Belcher, assistant director of Native Resources.

Captain Spurns Movie Fortune

FALMOUTH, England — Capt. Kurt Carlsen, shy little sea captain, today turned down the glamor of Hollywood and its money, offered for the rights to his saga of courage and endurance aboard his ship, the Flying Enterprise.

Firmly, the 37-year-old skipper said nobody was going to buy him away from the sea. Carlsen said he just is not interested in offers totalling between £30,000 and £40,000 for film and story rights to his long duel with sea and gale aboard his ill-fated freighter which sank 37 miles out in the Atlantic Thursday.

He wants only two things—to get back to his wife and two daughters in Woodbridge, New Jersey, and "then get another ship."

UN Approves Joint Army

PARIS — United Nations General Assembly today approved the Western-backed collective security system designed to check any further aggression in the world with a standing international army.

Despite bitter Soviet opposition, the system was approved by a vote of 51-5 with three abstentions.

Resolution enacts the basic principles of the unity-for-peace resolution introduced by State Secretary Dean Acheson of the United States.

It would permit the U.N. to call on the regional security forces, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to meet aggression anywhere.

Three Million Mill Damage

Employees Have Narrow Escape at Longview, Washington

LONGVIEW, Wash. (CP)—Fire Friday night destroyed the main plant and building of the Pacific Paper Board Company. Loss is estimated at \$3,000,000. The fire apparently started in the heater room plant.

Thirty-six employees on duty escaped just ahead of the fast-moving flames.

The damage estimate was made by a company representative.

Old Country FOOTBALL

English Cup—Third Round

Barnsley 3, Colchester U. 0. Bradford 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Brentford 3, Queen's Park Rangers 1. Bristol Rovers 2, Preston North End 0.

Burnley 1, Hartlepool 0. Cardiff City 1, Swindon Town 1 (tie).

Chelsea 2, Chester 2 (tie). Doncaster Rovers 2, Buxton 0. Fulham 0, Birmingham City 1.

Ipswich Town 2, Gateshead 2 (tie). Huddersfield Town 1, Transmere Rovers 2.

Leicester City 1, Coventry City 1 (tie). Leyton Orient 0, Everton 0 (tie).

Liverpool 1, Workington 0. Luton Town 1, Charlton Athletic 0.

Manchester City 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2 (tie). Manchester United 0, Hull City 2.

Middlesbrough 2, Derby C 2 (tie). Newcastle United 4, Aston Villa 2.

Norwich City 0, Arsenal 5. Nottingham Forest 2, Blackburn Rovers 2 (tie).

Notts County 4, Stockton 0. Portsmouth 4, Lincoln City 0. Reading 0, Swansea Town 3.

Scunthorpe United 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 3. Rochdale 0, Leeds United 2.

Rotherham United 2, Bury 1. Sheffield United 2, Newport County 0.

Southend United 3, Southampton 0. Sunderland 0, Stoke City 0 (tie).

West Bromwich Albion 4, Bolton Wanderers 0.

West Ham United 2, Blackburn 1.

Scottish League—Div. A

Aberdeen 1, Hibernian 2.

Hearts 2, St. Mirren 1.

Morton 3, Dundee 0.

Motherwell 2, East Fife 1.

Raith Rovers 1, Celtic 0.

Rangers 1, Airdrieonians 0.

Stirling Albion 2, Partick Thistle 1.

Third Lanark 2, Queen of the South 1.

Wreckage Is Found

VICTORIA — Wreckage found yesterday in the vicinity of the point in the Pacific Ocean for northwest of the tip of Vancouver Island where the American freighter Pennsylvania is believed to have sunk, but there was no trace of the crew of 46 men who were last reported to have made their getaway in four lifeboats.

The weather ship Stonetown, conducting a round the clock search, found a hatch cover and lumber.

United States coast guard aircraft sighted fifteen boxes and a number of drums with yellow ends.

The search for possible survivors by surface and aircraft continues today.

SEARCH SPURRED

Spurred on by the finding of the debris and floating cargo, air and sea searchers pointed today toward a smaller area south-west of the spot where the Pennsylvania was last heard from Wednesday.

The floating material, sighted by both aircraft and surface vessels, was found in a region 24 to 34 miles south southwest of the last known position of the disabled ship.

Including hatch cover, lumber, plates, boxes, drums and oil slick, the material was seen just before dark yesterday by the Stonetown and the cruising Coastguard plane.

Moderating seas and warmer weather were seen as a major help in the task of finding the seamen who took to their lifeboats Wednesday.

Terrace Road Keeping Open

The Prince Rupert-Terrace highway is open—but motorists intending to take a trip should check with the Provincial Public Works office here before leaving, advises Resident Engineer L. E. Smith.

Storms come quickly and the snows fall heavily in the mountain pass and lack of communication from the Kwinitsa-to-Shames area (worst snow territory) presents difficulties in forecasting road conditions for any length of time, says the engineer.

Meanwhile, four plows and bulldozers are working continuously to widen the road in heavy snow stretches. Machines are on 24-hour shifts.

Road is icy in spots; motorists are advised to use chains.

The perennial road-clearing difficulty near the railroad tracks is more severe this year. Due to heavier train traffic, tracks are plowed more often and more snow is deposited on the highway where it runs parallel to the tracks.

"We have to keep going over and over those areas all the time," says Mr. Smith.

Weather, however, is the main contingency on which will depend whether or not the highway will remain open all winter.

Average snowfall has not yet been reached. About four feet of snow lies on the ground in the deep snow belt.

Meeting To End Toronto Strike

TORONTO—Union and Toronto Transportation Co. officials will meet Monday to reopen negotiations with a view to ending the eight-day-old street car and bus strike.

AMPTHILL, England (CP)—When members of the council of this Bedfordshire town refer to B. J. Burton, they use his full name. His two sons are also members of the council.

Exchange Gas For Tariff Cuts

ALBERTA CONVENTION HEARS INTERESTING PROPOSAL

EDMONTON (CP)—The head of a Montreal firm of consulting chemical engineers said Friday that Alberta natural gas should be traded for United States tariff cuts.

Dr. J. R. Donald said chances of building up chemical industry of Alberta will be reduced if exported.

Alberta natural gas is used to create a tariff-protected American chemical industry.

"I do not believe it an unreasonable stand to take that the exporting of natural gas from Alberta to the United States should be conditional upon the reduction of the tariff on products in which natural gas is the major raw material," he said.

Dr. Donald made his comments in an address to the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Resources in a convention here.

Margaret's Engagement

LONDON — The News-Chronicle today front-paged the latest rumor that Princess Margaret will soon become engaged.

The newspaper said society tongues have been wagging knowingly ever since the young Princess went to Scotland for a holiday a week ago. Most of the time she has been with the six-foot red-headed Earl of Dalkeith, 28-year-old son of the Duke of Buccleuch. She has been a guest at the Buccleuch home in Selkirk and the couple have seen each other daily and attended several parties and hunt calls together.