

Peace River - Pacific Coast Pipe Line Approved

Government to Take Steel Plants

Break Looms in Steel Dispute
OAKLAND, (CP) — The Kaiser Steel Co. announced Wednesday night it has reached an agreement with the CIO United Steel Workers for a new contract based on recommendations of wage stabilization board.
This was one of the first breaks in the threatened country-wide strike scheduled for April 8.
The board recommended a 17½-cent hourly increase and other benefits.

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WELCOMES INVESTIGATION
—Dr. P. J. G. Morgan, superintendent of East Windsor (Ont.) hospital, has said he "heartily welcomes" any investigation the Ontario government wishes to make of East Windsor hospital. He said he does not intend to relinquish his position as a result of an announcement by Attorney-General Dana Porter that hospital affairs will be investigated. (CP Photo)

Vote Down

A CCF want of motion criticizing government in connection with economic aid to the Treaty Organization was rejected yesterday. The vote was 21-12.
Creditors supported the Progressive Conservative motion with the government criticizing the CCF for taking a motion which was taken as indicating disloyalty in Canada on Monday.
A motion was taken on a confidence motion in the House of Commons last week by Percy (CF-Melfort). It called for a "failure to take steps" to implement "Pact provisions" for collaboration.
Independent, Dr. (Beauce) and P. E. (Chiboucton) also supported CCF motion.

Burglaries Last Night

\$150 Cash Taken From McRae Bros.—Nine Pairs of Trousers From Laundry

Some \$150 in currency from the cash register and other drawers and a revolver from an office drawer were taken when the store of McRae Bros. was burglarized during the night.
Manner of breaking and entering was similar to that of a similar incident several years ago—through a rear door. In the previous entry a door panel had been hacked out and slide bolts pulled back to release the door. This time the plywood panel, which had been put in for repairs in the other incident, was knocked out and the bolts again slid back.
The burglary was discovered when the staff came to work this morning. Cash register drawer was left open.
LAUNDRY TOO
The Pioneer Laundry was also broken into during the night. Thieves who broke a window-pane on the ground floor of the Third Avenue side and climbed in took nine pairs of men's trousers from the dry cleaning department. This burglary was also discovered when staff came to work this morning.

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The two ministers have transmitted proposals to their respective governments.
Provincial embargoes on livestock and meats may soon be ended, it is now expected. The two key figures, in restrictions which have crippled transcontinental livestock marketing, expressed optimism Wednesday night that some agreement may be reached whereby embargoes may be lifted. Both Bowman and Bell said the outlook for reaching a solution to the problem looks encouraging. This was their immediate reaction last night following the first day of the two-day Federal-provincial agricultural conference.

Civil Servants Snub Congress

VICTORIA — Only forty-five of the thousands of civil servants in Victoria turned out at a meeting last night of their association to hear R. K. Gervin, secretary of the Vancouver and District Trades and Labor Council, urge them to join up with the Trades and Labor Congress.

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The stunned child was picked up by the ambulance and removed promptly to Prince Rupert General Hospital where she was resting comfortably this afternoon. No limbs are believed broken. X-ray examinations are being taken to determine any further injuries there may be.



NAMESAKES MEET—Leslie Blackwell, Q.C., met, Leslie Blackwell, J.C., in Toronto and sat down for a chat. The meeting came about when Mr. Justice Leslie Blackwell, right, judge of the Supreme Court of South Africa, attended a meeting of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and was introduced to Leslie Blackwell, left, former Attorney-General of Ontario. (CP PHOTO)

Sandspit Crash Probed

Circumstances of Q.C.I. Tragedy Are Reviewed

SEATTLE (CP) — An airline executive testified Wednesday that the pilot of a Korean airlift plane that crashed January 19 at Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands, apparently had less than 30 seconds to follow "ditching" procedures for the plane.
Thirty-six persons home-bound from the Far East died in the crash into waters off the island. There were seven survivors.
D. S. Cox, flight manager for Northwest Airlines, was a leading witness at the opening of the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing into the crash. He said that one of the plane's four engines had quit when the plane was opposite Sitka, Alaska.
The pilot apparently touched down on Sandspit airstrip and then took the plane off again because he feared it would not stop before reaching the end of the runway. It crashed into the water a short distance away.
Cox testified that seven survivors said they saw no evidence of injuries to any victims who slipped to their deaths as they tried to cling to the partially protruding wing and tail.

Senate Backs Jap Treaty

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's Senate on Wednesday formally approved the Japanese peace treaty under which Japan will enter the western democratic world as a bulwark against Asiatic communism. The treaty will come into force with ratification by the United States.
A few hours later word came from Karachi that Pakistan had become the sixth signatory to ratify the treaty, thus paving the way for enforcement.
The treaty still needs approval by the House of Commons. Action there is expected before Easter.
Senate approval came after Senator Thomas Reid of British Columbia defended the action in moving Japanese from the Pacific coast during the war. He criticized Russia for delaying tactics on the treaty and warned that Japan must be given western markets if she is to survive as a democratic state.

Would Heat Swim Pool

Parks Board Also Considers Park at Plaza
Heating the Gyo swimming pool at McClymont Park by electrical means will be further investigated by the parks board, commissioners decided at a meeting last night. Main problem is cost of operation. Commissioner Bob Eby has already obtained information on an electrical heating system of low cost construction.
Commissioners also will request city public works to outline a "workable plan" and give an estimate of cost for developing a park at the "Plaza"—a 10-lot area between Seventh and Eighth Avenue East in 1600 block.

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The crown claimed that Williams, an engine wiper on the Princess Joan, killed Dong in his (Williams') cabin and stuffed the body through the port hole. The body was never found.
The jury, which deliberated an hour and a half, recommended leniency.
Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson reviewed the testimony which suggested the mess boy was morose. Statement was made by Williams to the police that Dong had made improper advances to him and that he had struck and killed him in anger.
The crown prosecutor, Joseph McKenna, suggested that Williams had purposely invited him to his cabin for illicit reasons.

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Tuesday's report giving the news of the birth of the children—four boys and a girl—said all were doing well. Further details were available then about the children born to the 35-year-old woman.
The only living quintuplets are Canada's 17-year-old Dionne girls and the Diligent quintuplets of Buenos Aires who will be eight years old in July.

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Strike status will be maintained until the fishermen negotiate a signed contract with the industry, said Jim Downey, business agent for the AFL-affiliated union.
The salmon industry has offered 1952 contracts based on last year's agreement with eight unions not including the BSFU. The 1951 contract failed for payment of 40 cents for red salmon, plus fringe benefits.

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