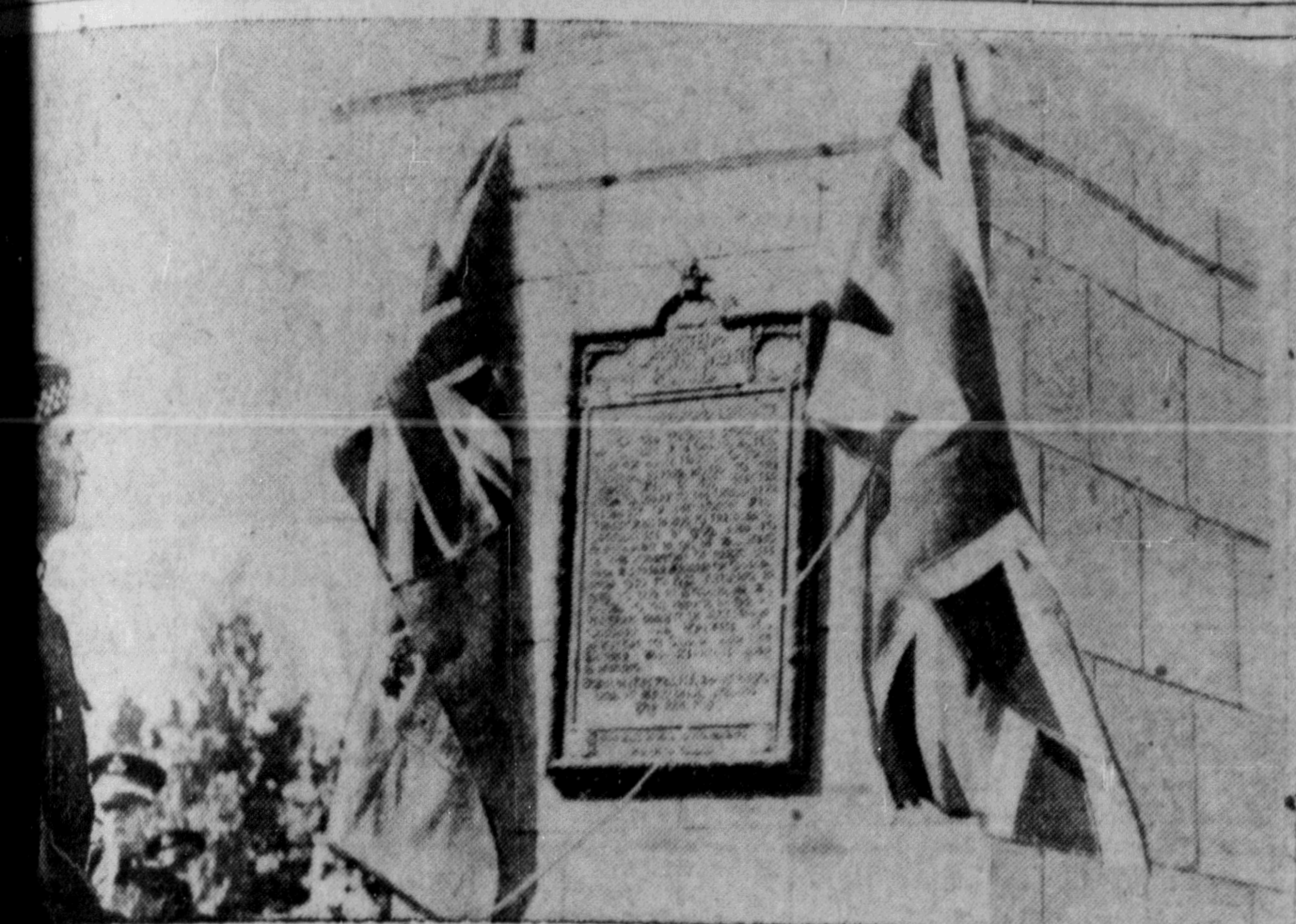


August 23, 1953	
Standard Time	
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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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Monument to the late Viscount R. B. Bennett, Conservative prime minister of Canada from 1930 to 1935, is unveiled at Calgary. The monument, situated on the south side of Calgary's Central Park, was erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. The official unveiling is performed by Eric L. Harvie, honorary colonel of the Calgary Highlanders. Viscount Bennett at one time was honorary colonel of the 10th battalion, now disbanded.

Compulsory Hospital Insurance on Shortly Local Board Told

Indication that the government will compulsory hospital insurance as rapidly as possible was disclosed last night by Premier Bennett at a meeting of the hospital board, of which he is chairman.

Members of the board, with the Premier to the financial of the Prince Rupert hospital. Among the discussed was the number of non-insured patients and their obligations.

Mr. Bennett then gave assurance that the government proposed to have the scheme put on a commission, Mr. Moore re-

Tight Military Rein Kept On Morocco as Chiefs Meet

By TOM MASTERSON
RABAT, Morocco (AP)—White-robed tribal chiefs and Moslem religious leaders gathered in this sullen North African capital city today to greet Morocco's new, French-backed ruler, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa.

The 64-year-old candidate of the hill-country Berbers was proclaimed sultan Friday after the French deposed his cousin, former sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, and sent him into exile on Corsica.

French officials would not say whether the new sultan would parade through the streets to the Imperial Palace after his special train gets in from Marrakech.

It still was feared the bold decision to switch rulers might bring rioting among followers of the rival chiefs.

Strong French Army and police forces held Rabat under tight military control. A curfew clamped on the city following Thursday's ouster of Ben Youssef has been lifted, however.

The Arab population remained quiet but glum, as if in mourning, although it was the period of the big religious feast, Aid El Kebir, and ordinarily would have been a time of rejoicing.

The loudest outcry so far against the forced exiling of the nationalist-minded sultan, Morocco's spiritual leader and nominal ruler for 25 years, came from the Arab-Asian bloc in the United Nations. The 16-country group decided Friday in New York to ask for an urgent session of the UN security council to act against France's "unlawful" action.

The bloc said the sultan's ouster could lead to international strife and thus should come under UN jurisdiction. France has maintained that administration of the French protectorate is a domestic affair. She has warned she will walk out of the UN if it meddles in the affair.

Another protest, a call for a

—WEATHER—

Forecast
North coast region—Gale warning over.
Cloudy with a few sunny periods Sunday and widely scattered showers. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 in the southern part, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 53 and 62; Prince Rupert, 55 and 65.

Official Reported Lost

PRINCE RUPERT—A top official of the house Electric Corp., Thursday while trout fishing in the swift waters of an Inland Columbia river, was reported lost.

Mr. Fred T. Whiting, 40, Westinghouse vice-president, was sought without success since Thursday by his party, RCMP and in the area.

House President Gwiliam, Pittsburgh, Pa., who was with Whiting, said he appeared to be swept away in the Morice river, 150 miles from Prince Rupert.

Whiting, who was in Montgomery, Chicago, directed the standard oil of Indiana, was A. Donogh, Seattle executive, had arrived in Prince Rupert Wednesday.

Defers Sentence

W. D. Vance reserved in a theft case this until August 29. William Vance pleaded guilty to \$70, after electing trial by jury.

The sum was taken yesterday from the Commodore supplied by Lydia Vickers.

V. C. Grant Held

Services for Mrs. V. C. Grant were held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the St. John's chapel, B.C. Under-landed afternoon with Rev. S. Procter officiating.

Grant, resident of this city, died Tuesday at Prince Rupert General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. V. C. Grant, who is being flown to Vancouver for cremation.

Trades & Labor Congress Ousts Red-Guided Fishermen's Union

Noranda Miners Strike

NORANDA, Que. (CP)—Noranda Mines Ltd., one of Canada's biggest producers of copper and gold, was tied up today by a strike.

The United Steelworkers of America CIO-CCL called the strike at midnight Friday night in a dispute over contract demands.

The 1,600 workers who walked out joined some 750 members of the same union on strike at three gold mines at Timmins, some 75 miles west of here.

No disturbances were reported as the 1,600 workers at Noranda went out. The strike is expected to have repercussions in the Timmins area, where six mines send ore to Noranda for processing.

A small army of pickets appeared at the mine gates at 15 minutes to midnight. Ten minutes later the area around the mine became a bedlam of shouting miners and honking autos.

Great floodlights perched on the smelter and the two tail stacks of the mining company threw an eerie glare on an estimated 5,000 people who jammed the streets in a few minutes.

FORM CIRCLE

By midnight 400 men had formed a rotating circle beside the gatehouse, laughing and shouting and waving signs.

The strike was called following the breakdown Friday of talks between union and company officials at Toronto.

"It had to happen because the company refused to budge in the face of reasonable demands," said Pat Burke, union area supervisor.

"The men have voted overwhelmingly for the strike."

C. E. Anderson, Noranda manager reported only that the check-off and other plans were discussed at the Toronto meeting.

The union is asking for a reduction in hours from 48 a week to 44 with the same take-home pay plus an across-the-board increase of 30 cents an hour and check-off.

The company said earlier this week it would never grant the check-off. Spokesmen said the company was willing to grant a wage increase in place of it.



HIS WIFE flies into the arms of Cpl. James Pelletier of Chatham, Ont., as the former Korean prisoner of war arrives at Toronto's suburban airport, Malton. Cpl. Pelletier was the first Canadian to be released after the truce at Panmunjom.

Rotary Club to Sponsor Circus Here September 21

A two-ring circus featuring animal acts, clowns, acrobatics, side-shows and all the other attractions of the "big top" is to perform in Prince Rupert for three days starting September 21.

Sponsored by the Prince Rupert Rotary Club, the circus has 125 performers and a full menagerie, including an elephant. There will be seating capacity for 3,000. Rotarians hope to have it parade through the city before shows commence.

The circus is the Odyson Circus from Edmonton. The Rotary Club is sponsoring the event to raise funds for an extension of the children's ward at the hospital. Further details will be announced shortly.

Triumphal Arches Greet Iran's Shah on Return

TEHRAN (AP)—The Shah of Iran returned to his homeland today.

The 33-year-old monarch, a fugitive from his throne only a few days ago, arrived at his flag-bedecked capital in his private plane from Baghdad at 11:25 a.m. (3:25 a.m. EDT).

The happy monarch took off from the Iraqi capital after hinting that ousted premier Mohammed Mosaddegh may face treason trial and the death penalty.

The short flight back to Tehran was in sharp contrast to the Shah's hurried flight from the city only last Sunday. Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul Ilah and high officials of the Baghdad government ceremoniously bade him farewell as his plane took off.

Here in Tehran, the green, white and red national flags blossomed throughout the city in greeting. Wooden triumphal arches bearing signs spelling out "welcome to our shah" and "long live the shah, emperor of emperors," spanned roads leading from Tehran's airport to the heart of the city.

The Shah, dressed in an Iranian air marshal's uniform flown to Baghdad from Tehran Friday night, inspected a contingent of the royal bodyguard before his plane left the Iraqi capital.

Iraq's King Feisal was reported ill and unable to be present at the airport ceremony. The Iranian ambassador to Baghdad and his staff also were absent. They had ignored the Shah when he arrived as a fugitive a few days ago.

A squadron of Iraqi fighter aircraft flew an honor escort for the twin-engine Beechcraft

4,000 Member Group Told To Clean House

OTTAWA (CP)—The last major Red-led bloc in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada—the British Columbia fishermen's union—has been suspended from the TLC for Communist leadership.

Canada's biggest central labor body, which has had a Red house-cleaning under way for the last few years, announced that the 4,000-member union will stay suspended until it proves it is ridding itself of "Communist leadership and leanings."

The union, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union of B.C., has as members fishermen and fish-processing plant employees all the way up the B.C. coast. While the bulk of its members are not Communists, the organization has been under Red domination from the top for years.

Homer Stevens of Vancouver, its youthful secretary-treasurer and guiding spirit in policy, was a Labor-Progressive candidate in the Aug. 10 federal election. He was whipped by a Liberal in Burnaby-Richmond.

LOUD VOICE

In the 580,000 member TLC, the smallest fishermen's group often has had a voice far louder than its relative membership would indicate. Its president, Alex Gordon, slipped into one of the five Congress vice-presidencies in 1947 when the TLC was riddled with left-wing supporters.

Gordon did not run for Congress office the next year, on the advice of the TLC executive, which then was launching a program to mop up on-Red supporters within its ranks.

The suspension move against the union, taken by the Congress executive council less than a week after the annual TLC convention had proclaimed a stiffened policy against Reds in labor ranks, was based ostensibly on some public statements made in recent months by fishermen's union officials.

These were not explained in the suspension announcement from Congress officers, known to have been waiting for some time for a solid reason to pick off the fishermen's left-wingers.

One official said it is hoped the suspension order will have the effect of getting the union to throw out the coterie of leftists at its top, permitting its readmission to the TLC.

This officer said that was the reason why the case was not dealt with at the TLC convention here last week. The convention, he said, likely would have expelled the fishermen outright, lessening chances of regaining the main membership for the Congress.

Suspension Said Surprise By AFAWU

VANCOUVER (CP)—The acting spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said Friday night the union's suspension from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada "comes as a complete surprise."

Announcement that the UFAWU has been suspended for Communist leadership was made yesterday in Ottawa.

"I can't make any statement before we get the official letter from the congress," said Bill Rigby UFAWU research director. "Why didn't they place it before the convention?"

Mr. Rigby is acting spokesman while Homer Stevens, secretary-treasurer, is absent from Vancouver on an up-coast trip.

From Ottawa it was learned that President Percy Bengough in his suspension letter to Stevens—dropping the union from the TLC as of Aug. 24—said there is "an accumulation of incidents tending to show a very definite leaning towards communism and its front organizations."

The fishermen are the third left-led organization to get bounced from the TLC since the big congress put on a drive against Reds three years ago. Others were the United Textile Workers of America and the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Man Sentenced To Three Years

Horace Bennett, of Prince Rupert, was sentenced to three years in the B.C. Penitentiary yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Vance on a charge of breaking and entering and theft from a local dwelling.

Bennett, who was given a choice to elect trial by higher court with a further opportunity of being tried by County court judge or by jury, chose to be tried by Magistrate Vance and pleaded guilty.

Grim Scene Unfolds as Latest Batch Of POWs With 13 Canadians Released

PANMUNJOM—Thirteen Canadians, most of them taken prisoner in the battle of Little Gibraltar Hill last October, were liberated today in the biggest exchange involving Canadians since Operation Big Switch—the armistice repatriation—began 18 days ago.

The Canadians were among 437 Allied prisoners freed from three Communist prison camps in North Korea. Many of the repatriates were white-faced and too ill to rejoice over their freedom.

Some hobbled, others had to be carried from ancient Red trucks and ambulances by stretcher.

The prisoners came from three Communist camps—No. 9 near Kanggye, No. 6 near Pyoktong and No. 10 at Manpo.

The Canadians represented almost every province in Canada. Six were from Ontario, three from Nova Scotia, and one each from New Brunswick, Quebec, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Security officers said other Canadians are being held in

Brooks of Regina and L/Cpl. A. A. Deveau of Comeauville, N.S., were among the first to be freed.

All three had been on the missing list. Their release now reduces the original army list of missing from 27 to 23. Cpl. Joseph Pelletier of Chatham, Ont., the first armistice repatriate, was the other missing prisoner released.

Many of the first who arrived looked wan and haggard, with bandages around their heads and heavy casts on broken limbs. Censors at first refused to permit identification of them, but later allowed all to be named provided their condition was not mentioned.

Often there was no answer to names of returning Canadians and Americans on the roll call.

After a pause, another freed prisoner would answer: "He's in the ambulance, sir."

Later groups in the three-hour exchange looked in better condition and jumped from Red trucks unassisted.

Ten Canadians, all from Eastern Canada and listed as prisoners of war, were among the repatriates in the last two groups.



FOLLOW THE LEADER is a great game for these miniature construction engineers in Chicago. Their full-sized "foreman" continues to work hard despite the voluntary efforts of his "building crew." If he stopped for the game, the housing project he's working on would never get finished.

Mishap Victim Brought to City

Mrs. Ruth Ring, of Ring's Logging camp, near Kemano, was flown to Prince Rupert this morning to be treated for a fractured leg. Mrs. Ring arrived in a Queen Charlotte Airlines plane piloted by Norm Jermyn and was met by the Prince Rupert ambulance which took her to hospital.