

Out Hits  
it Hard

CHURCHILL AGAINST WAR WITH CHINA

ESLIE WILSON  
Press Staff Writer

(CP)—No one, they strike. Certainly, no victory in Detroit's strike. Authorized by the members, early one morning called a strike of and bus operators the publicly owned Street Railway. labor disputes, the on was to enforce a wage increase. were disgruntled at own - out negotiations settlement. They were cause civic officials— by a trial judge— shown up at a conciliating. over the reason for the by the 12-man executive street-car and bus operation (A.F.L.), the strike lasted for 59 days, and 21 to June 19, the transportation tie-up in history. Its effects still felt in this centre of mobile industry. R. lost \$7,500,000 in more important, it suffered permanent loss in passenger revenue of nine per cent. 166,000 persons who rode street-cars and made other arrangements to and from work. the strike, 2,160 buses in Detroit's streets. Now are being operated. The of steel-cars was cut to 200. A 16 per cent in the frequency and service has been effected.

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New Alumina Plant in Jamaica Ties in With Alcan's B.C. Project

Deepsea Vessels To Run From Old Harbor Bay to Kitimat

MONTREAL — Canadian investment in the Caribbean area will be augmented by at least \$20,000,000 to provide large scale expansion of the bauxite-alumina facilities already under construction in the island of Jamaica for turning out raw material for Canada's aluminum industry, it was announced yesterday by Nathanael V. Davis, president of Alu- minium Ltd., Montreal.

The company's new Jamaica alumina plant, the first in the Caribbean, is now having its planned capacity increased from 180 metric tons of alumina per day to 450 tons per day. The program is to turn out alumina instead of bauxite.

The increase in capacity is required to provide more raw materials for Canada's rapidly expanding aluminum industry, including the new plant of Alu- minium Co. of Canada at Kitimat. Further enlargement of the plant in Jamaica to 670 metric tons per day is called for in the company's plans as a successive development, according to Mr. Davis.

To service the alumina plant and handle export shipments, a deep-sea port will be created on the south coast of Jamaica. A 600-foot all-steel pier will be constructed at Old Harbor Bay with initial dredging operations to start immediately.

The manufacture of alumina in Jamaica rather than shipping out the raw bauxite ore reduces the shipping costs by more than fifty percent. Refining of alumina, a white powdery substance, is the last step in the preparation of raw bauxite, a reddish colored ore, for aluminum smelters.

At Alcan's smelter at Arvida in Quebec bauxite is handled. At Kitimat the processing towards the aluminum ingots will start, instead, from the alumina.

Total investment by the company in Jamaica may go as high as \$40,000,000, including the cost of extensive agricultural projects initiated six years ago. The program is being carried out by Jamaica Bauxites Limited, a subsidiary of Aluminum Limited. All capital requirements are being provided by the parent company, with the exception of \$5,700,000 towards the cost of the first-stage plant, which was loaned to Jamaica Bauxites Limited by the Economic Cooperation Administration, now the Mutual Security Agency. The loan is being repaid by aluminum shipments from Canada to the U.S. government stockpile.

OUTPUT TO KITIMAT

"Production from the alumina plant will go chiefly to the new aluminum smelter being built by our subsidiary, Aluminum Company of Canada Limited, in British Columbia," Mr. Davis said. "The new west-coast smelter, with an initial capacity of 83,000 metric tons of aluminum, will create a considerable increase in Canada's requirements of raw materials. This has resulted in an expansion and acceleration of our construction program in Jamaica. Savings of about 50% in shipping costs will be realized by extracting the (Continued on page 4)

Reinforcements Unlikely— Bombing Manchuria Dangerous

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief of Canadian Army General Staff said Tuesday that he has given "no encouragements" to requests for more Canadian troops in Korea.

Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, who arrived here from Japan by air, said he had requests from "usual sources," which he declined to name, but indicated to them that further reinforcements are unlikely to be sent by Canada.

The general said he believes any bombing of Red Chinese air bases in Manchuria would increase chances of general war.

No More Canucks To Korea

No Commitment to Join With United States in Any Punitive Campaign

LONDON (Canadian Press)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today that Great Britain has no "formal commitment" to join with the United States in any punitive action against China if the Korean truce is broken.

Churchill told the House of Commons that the whole question was discussed among Great Britain, the United States and other governments with forces in Korea before he went to visit President Truman.

It was agreed clearly that a very serious situation would arise in such an event and various contingencies had been examined without any definite or formal commitment being entered into, the Prime Minister said.

Great Britain wanted to keep out of a Far Eastern war, the Prime Minister said. There was greater danger closer to home. In the Far East Great Britain would be in the "wrong war, the wrong place and the wrong time."

Arms Drive Over Hump

VANCOUVER (CP)—Minister of Trade C. D. Howe Tuesday night predicted a glowing future for Canada's industrial might even after the western world's rearmament drive is over the hump.

The Canadian productive machine, Howe said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Vancouver Board of Trade's sixty-fifth annual meeting, "is expanding and being improved as never before in history."

"And I venture to suggest," continued Mr. Howe, "that never before has investment been directed along a line which holds promise of greater returns in terms of the things Canada and the world needs for a better life and for greater security."

By any test, said Mr. Howe, "Canada is doing well at the beginning of 1952. And yet I believe there are greater things in store for this country. In a sense we have yet to reap the fruits of our efforts."

Economy was straining to produce all demand investment, defence and investment needs. There were various restrictions imposed to keep competing demands from interfering with one another.

"Eventually," predicted Mr. Howe, "and I hope in the not too distant future, we and our Allies and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will surmount the hump of preparedness."

Last Body Recovered

Sea at Sandspit Yields All dead from recent Crash

Last of the 35 bodies of the ill-fated DC4 which crashed at Sandspit January 19, was found washed up on the beach 2 p.m. Tuesday, half a mile from the crash scene.

Prince Rupert based RCMP have been combing the beaches in the vicinity since the crash. A standing coroner's jury has been viewing the bodies and each case adjourned sine die. The entire report will be turned over to the Attorney-General's department, RCMP sub-divisional headquarters said here.

Meanwhile, no salvage action is expected to be taken on the wreck which is being broken up by heavy seas.

Loggers' Union Demands End Of Forest Management Plan

Not Worried About Label Of Commies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Demand that the British Columbia government end its present forest management licence scheme has been made by the International Woodworkers of America (IWOA) in convention here.

Delegates, who opened a four day meeting yesterday, also urged other changes in the forest policy.

A resolution which was adopted urged that forest management be taken out of private hands and put under direct control of the government.

It was a plea for the small operator and said the placing of huge tracts of land at disposal of a "monopoly of lumber operators" will eliminate the small operator and strengthen "monopolies."

"The Communist tag is put on any good, militant union," he said in an interview as the annual Mine-Mill Union convention opened here.

Mr. Clark denied that the Mine-Mill union is controlled by elements outside the rank and file of the workers although the Union was expected from the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the United States and later from the Canadian Congress of Labor on charges of Communist domination.

Maritimers to Visit Pacific

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Donalda .53

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East Sullivan 9.15

Giant Yellowknife 11.25

God's Lake 37½

Hardrock .13

Harlicana .14

Heva .10½

Joliet Quebec 51½

Little Long Lac .68

Lynx .13

Madsen Red Lake 2.03

McKenzie Red Lake 40½

McLeod Cockshutt 2.75

Moneta .37

Negus .68

Noranda 84.00

Louvicourt 25½

Pickle Crow 1.56

San Antonio 2.49

Senator Roun .18

Sherit Godyn 4.60

Steep Rock 7.56

Silver Miller 1.67

Upper Canada 1.74

Golden Manitou 7.10

Mayor Wonders at Timidity of Prince Rupert People

Mayor H. S. Whalen thinks the people of Prince Rupert are "much too timid" to speak their minds. He wonders what they are afraid of. In an interview yesterday, the mayor said this statement could also be applied to aldermen in the city council.

"Why, often we have a meeting when only one or two aldermen will voice an opinion. The others don't even say a thing. "Surely, they have something to say on city affairs.

The mayor was discussing the visit of the Junior Citizens' Day elect-council which visited Monday night's council meeting.

"I hope they didn't think there was just one alderman on our council," quipped the mayor.

The visitors were: Mayor Bill Morrison, City Clerk Verna Graham, and Aldermen Laura Ball, Pat Hill, Dorothy Marshall, Marjory Way, Shirley Patrick, Ronald Fenness, Bill Donaldson and Jim Bateman.

HOPES FOR GOOD

Meanwhile, Mayor Whalen hopes citizens will turn out in high numbers at the polls tomorrow to choose out of four candidates two aldermen who will sit on the council for one and two years respectively.

Candidates are Allan Armstrong, one year; Harry Daggett, one year; T. Norton Youngs and H. F. Glassey, two years. Polling station is at the Civic Centre. More than 2,800 are on the voters' list, of which less than 50 per cent voted at the December elections.

Ties for Pakistan

Two Million Dollar Contract With Canada Arranged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada is arranging a \$2,000,000 contract to provide Pakistan with railway ties, Trade Minister Howe said Tuesday night.

"To help relieve the immediate famine problem in India, we are sending \$10,000,000 worth of wheat to India. One shipload has already left from this port. We are also arranging a contract for the shipment of \$2,000,000 worth of ties from British Columbia to be sent to Pakistan as part of the Colombo plan."

New Checks Going Out

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 623,000 checks totalling approximately \$25,000,000 will be delivered later this week to persons qualifying for federal government new old age pensions of \$40 a month.

The checks are the first to be issued under the new pensions plan.

Reds Trying For Control

Menace Seen by Head of IWA—To Fight Them

VANCOUVER (CP)—District President J. Stewart Alsbury warned Tuesday that "enemies of democracy" are planning to move against the International Woodworkers of America in British Columbia.

Speaking at the opening of the fifteenth annual convention, Alsbury declared against communism and said a bold move was being planned to gain leadership in the 30,000-member union.

"These enemies are still about us and are planning to move into this organization as they have in the past," he said.

Alsbury led a fight against Communists in the IWA from 1946 to the "October revolution" of 1948 when the Communist element was expelled.

Struggle for control is expected to come on the convention floor during the four-day convention.

Bank Accountant Is Moving South

Two Bank of Montreal Transfers are Being Made Here. E. Vern Ardagh, accountant, expects to be moved soon to the Kerrisdale branch. Mr. Ardagh has been here since October, 1948. J. W. Wakley, from Vernon, will replace him.

Reg Stranks has been transferred to Knight Road and Kinsway branch.

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HEADS CANADIAN DELEGATION—Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, vice-president of the National Research Council, Ottawa, will head the six-man Canadian delegation to attend the second Scientific Conference in Australia next month. The first conference was held in London, Eng., five years ago. The three-week conference opens in Canberra Feb. 17.

(CP PHOTO)

Old Country Football

Scottish Cup, First Round

Celtic 0, Third Lanark 0 (tie)

(Replay Feb. 4.)

WEATHER

Synopsis

British Columbia enjoyed another warm night as warm moist air poured over the coast. Temperatures remained in the middle forties while those in the interior stayed in the thirties.

Amounts on the coast are high. Comox reported an inch for the 24-hour period. Indications point to a considerable decrease in precipitation and cooler temperatures a short time as colder air flows in over the coast from the west. However the main flow is from the west and a storm will be nearing the coast late Thursday.

Forecast

Coast region — Cloudy today and tomorrow. A few showers tomorrow. Little rain tomorrow. Winds (20) today, light tonight, moderate (30) tomorrow. Lows tonight and tomorrow — at Port Hardy, 37 and at Prince Rupert, 37.

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