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Stalin Sees World War No Closer

Honors Even in Race With Stork; Birth on Gasboat

...with the stork ended in a draw for Jimmie Bolton, ...ington fi...rman, who brought his daughter to Prince ...General Hospital yesterday morning in his fishing ...

...bulance was waiting at the dock as Bolton steamed in, ...ed ahead. As he hit the wharf, he heard the baby cry. ...grandfather of a boy. In the little cabin of the boat, ...ghter Mrs. Mildred Roberts, had given birth to a baby, ...ed by Mrs. Elizabeth Spalding.

...n, who set out from Port Essington, radio-telephoned ...ambulance it would be a race. When he arrived, he told ...ce drivers:

...st heard it cry. I reckon it's a draw."

...sher Claims Libel

...uit For Unstated ...s Against ...cGuire

...A (CP)—A. R. Mosher, ...of the Canadian Bro... ...of Railway Employees ...day brought suit for ...damages for libel ...mes E. McGuire, ex...etary-treasurer of the ...y union.

...who is also president ...nadian Congress of ...nched suit in the On...eme Court here claim...s libelled in a press ...issued by McGuire.

...rt action was the lat...ment in the feud be...sher and McGuire., ...into open action when ...ve board of the CBRE ...uire guilty of a num...rges including insub... ...and removed him ...ost of secretary treas...h he had held for ten ...

...aymen ...n Moves

...upert Man Goes to ...er in Switcharound

...UVER—Promotions in...me well known Canad...al Railways passenger ...ployees in B.C., all ...experience in the west, ...ding one Prince Rupert ...me effective today, ac...to an announcement by ...ne, General Passenger ...anadian National Rail... ...ccuver.

...the list of appoint... ...Ewen F. Dickie who be...passenger agent, Van...ie comes here from Re...re he has been city pas...ent since 1946.

...kie replaces Earl D. ...since 1948, who has ...moted to district pas...ent, Alberta district, ...

...S. Loutit, formerly trav...senger agent here, has ...ed city ticket agent, ...the position made ...the recent death of ...D. J. Scott.

...(Joe) Wicket, formerly ...traffic representative ...ceeds Mr. Loutit as ...passenger agent.

...Ned) Wiginton, chief ...k in the Railway's Van...ticket office, replaces ...t as passenger traffic ...ative here.

...P. Gorman, ticket clerk, ...upert, moves to Van...here he formerly work...place Mr. Wiginton.

...Williams, stenographer, ...office, Saskatoon, will ...Mr. Gorman as ticket ...Prince Rupert.

...ks New Start

...UVER (P)—Melville Wil...victed murderer, who ...escaped from an On...tal hospital, will make ...d for his freedom.

...who lived an exemp...here for a year, as Andy ...made friends in Van...who will aid him in get...release.

...s recaptured here Fri...is in the city jail wait...taken back to hospital ...criminally insane at ...uishene, Ont.

...mon-law wife, Shirley ...and some of his friends ...told the story of his ...the future.

...Wilkie was convicted ...son-slaying of his wife ...d at Owen Sound, Ont. ...d in the destruction of ...me by fire. He had been ...ere as saying to friends ...did not know his wife ...d were in the house. He ...they were visiting with ...

Confessed To Murder

VICTORIA (P)—A Newfoundland seaman last night was quoted as admitting the slaying of a steamship messboy, saying: "I did him in."

He was quoted saying he struck the youth because he (the messboy) made improper advances.

Seaman Alexander Williams of Gould is standing trial on a charge of having murdered 20-year-old Dong Yew Ying, January 15 while the steamship Princess Joan was enroute to Victoria from Vancouver.

Constable J. Sheppard, RCMP, gave a detailed account of what he said was a verbal confession made by a 25-year-old Newfoundlander.

Sheppard said, when he was asked if he killed Dong, Williams replied: "Yes, and threw him overboard." (The mess boy's body has not been recovered."

No Objection By Churchill To American

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that, if United States wished an American to succeed General Eisenhower as commander-in-chief of the armies in western Europe, there would be no objection from the British government.

Emmanuel Shinwell, Laborite, had said that there were high-ranking British officers perfectly competent for the post.

Truce Police Issue Sent to Higher Level

MUNSAN (P) — Staff officers today gave up on the Russian question and handed it to top Korean truce negotiators to settle.

An armistice sub-committee was scheduled for Thursday to take up the argument on whether Russia should be named a "neutral nation" to help police a truce in Korea.

The Communists insisted on a switch to higher level on the Russian issue which is one of the major stumbling blocks to an armistice.

Angry Scene In Commons

Conservatives Charge Government With Crowding Estimates

OTTAWA (P) — A charge of "blackmail" was hurled at the government again on Monday as an angry House of Commons resumed last minute study of government appropriations for the current fiscal year. The new fiscal year starts today.

J. M. MacDonnel (PC-Toronto Greenwood), financial critic for the Progressive Conservative opposition, accused the cabinet of an outrageous attempt to prevent Members of Parliament from doing their plain duty in scrutinizing the $246,000,000 the government is seeking.

His complaint, made against a background of Liberal jeers, was a revival of the battle which developed Friday when George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, clashed with the government leaders over the late hour at which estimates were introduced for consideration.

All Canadian Ships Seized

HONG KONG (P) — Chinese Communists may have taken over the last of seven ships on which Canadian banks hold a muliti-million dollar mortgage.

Last month the independent newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po said four of the ships had been commandeered by the Reds at Canton.

Now, Ling Nan, a university student from Canton, says Communist officials claim ownership of all seven. The student says he was one of the party of university students who recently inspected one of the ships, the Hu Men.

He said the Reds claim to ownership of seven vessels as a sign of the glory of their administration.

Toughies Surrender

TRENTON, New Jersey (P) — Twenty-three of the meanest convicts in New Jersey State prison surrendered to their keepers last night after a 45-hour display of defiance and violence.

Sullen, hungry and cold, the twenty-three trooped singly from a three-storey segregation building they had all but gutted in desperate bid for privileges they said were denied them.

The gang shouted complaints about food and medical treatment.

Fire trucks pumped heavy streams of water into the building for two hours.

The convicts huddled against the walls to avoid the water.

Progress Made in Pooling of Atom-Hydrogen Secrets

LONDON (CP)—Britain's atomic chief was reported today to have met some success in attempts to arrange for pooling of British and American atomic secrets, including the projected H-bomb.

Sir John Cockroft, head of Britain's atomic research establishment, has spent two weeks in Canada and the United States holding discussions aimed at overcoming the difficulties preventing renewed atomic co-operation.

The London Daily Graphic declares that the secrets of the hydrogen bomb will be revealed to Britain by the U.S. under a "new plan" for exchanging information.

The Conservative Daily Mail, while less definite, says "it seems likely, once the barriers are removed, that there will be a free interchange, even including an exchange of information on atomic weapons."

The Mail adds that when Cockroft, who sails from New York today aboard the Queen Mary, returns to London there will be further discussion and "it is expected that a detailed statement will be issued in London and Washington early next month."

The only recent official reference to renewed British-American atomic co-operation was made Thursday when the Earl of Birkenhead, a government spokesman, told the House of Lords that the two countries have been pooling their knowledge in research on atomic power for ships.

Commenting on the London newspaper reports, a Supply Ministry spokesman said today: "Although such co-operation could be of great value, we have no information yet on what steps have been taken to bring it about."

He added that "it is difficult to see how a full exchange of

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Tito's Warning To U.S.-Britain

BELGRADE—Marsal Tito last night warned United States and Great Britain against backing Italy's claims for Trieste. He said that they had already lost Slav sympathy for the way in which they were handling the Trieste situation. JugoSlavia should be included in the conference which was being held.

Tito presented an $870,000,000 budget to his Parliament, three-quarters of which will go to the military.

Pilot Dead in Coastal Crash

ALERT BAY.—Passenger in a two-seater Piper Cub plane, which crashed near here on North Broughton Island yesterday, killing its pilot, has been brought to hospital here by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for treatment of injuries. The authorities have not yet released names, pending notficiation of relatives.

Take it, or Leave it is Pinay's Defi

PARIS. — Premier Pinay presented his budget to the Chamber of Deputies today and said they could accept it or reject it.

No new taxes are imposed. Government expenditures are curtailed. Amnesty is given those who evaded paying taxes in the past but there are stiff penalties for those who do so in future.

A Socialist move to block debate was rejected 412 to 100.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

Cloudiness persists in most areas of British Columbia. Light rain is falling on the west coast of Vancouver Island and snow is reported in the central regions. Remainder of the province has had no appreciable precipitation. A rather diffuse disturbance appears to be developing some distance west of the Washington coast. It will move eastward during the next 24 to 48 hours, bringing light rain to the extreme southern coastal areas overnight. Temperatures will be a little higher in most of those areas tomorrow.

Forecast

North Coast Region— Cloudy today and Wednesday, widely scattered showers, little change in temperature. Winds, light. Lows tonight and highs Wednesday—at Port Hardy, 35 and 45; at Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 32 and 45.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES MEET—George Nowlan, right, of Wolfeville, N.S., was re-elected president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada at the annual meeting in Ottawa. Sybil Bennett, seated, of Georgetown, Ont., was re-elected president of the Women's Association and Leon Balcer, standing, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Three Rivers, Que., was re-elected president of the Young Progressive Conservatives. (CP PHOTO)

Immigrants Still Come

HALIFAX — Slightly less than the 14,600 immigrants who arrived at Halifax during the month of March. Approximately 12,000 new Canadians are due to arrive at this port during the month of April, reports the passenger department of the Canadian National Railways.

The smaller number arriving at Halifax in April results from the re-opening of the summer ports of Quebec and Montreal this month.

The two St. Lawrence River ports are scheduled to welcome an additional 4,500 settlers during the coming month.

In the first three months of this year, the Canadian National reports that more than 31,600 immigrants arrived at Halifax. To take them to points from Newfoundland to the Pacific Coast and the Yukon, the company operated 86 boat trains as well as extra cars on regular trains.

Murder And Suicide In Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE (Canadian Press) — John Gawryluk, aged 50, blew the face off Mrs. Mary Bondar, 38, in the basement of her home here early today and then fatally wounded himself, police said.

The police classed the double slaying as murder and suicide. They said they believed there had been a dispute over some cabins that Gawryluk had built for Mrs. Bondar and which have led to the shooting.

Mrs. Bondar was separated from her husband and kept a boarding house.

Gawryluk was a bachelor.

Summoned to the scene by Mrs. Bondar's 16-year-old daughter, police said they heard a noise in a nearby woodshed. When they opened the door to investigate, Gawryluk pointed a shotgun at his chest and pulled the trigger. He died in hospital six hours later.

Beef Floor Price Coming

ILDERTON, Ont (P)—Official government announcement is to the effect that a floor price for beef cattle can be expected within a week.

This was stated yesterday by Robert McCubbin, Parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. McCubbin told a meeting of Middlesex beef cattle producers that they could expect a price "something in relation to the Chicago market."

A Middlesex M.P. also predicted a United States embargo against Canadian cattle would be lifted on Sept. 1.

At the some time, the United States is expected to open its market to Mexico.

Capitalism-Communism Could Live Together, Red Dictator Asserts

NEW YORK (Canadian Press) — Premier Joseph Stalin said today that a third world war is no closer now than it was two or three years ago—that is before the Korean outbreak.

The Soviet leader sent this message to a group of United States newspaper and radio editors who had solicited his views.

Stalin also said that a meeting of heads of great powers would possibly be useful and that the present is an opportune time for the unification of Germany.

Stalin said too that peaceful co-existence of capitalism and communism is quite possible if there is mutual desire for co-operation and observance of the principal of equality and non-interference in the internal affairs of other states.

Alberta Has Flood Havoc

Recession in Medicine Hat Short-Lived

MEDICINE HAT (P) — Boiling flood waters and thawing ground caused havoc in southern Alberta with the fiercest onslaught nature has directed against Medicine Hat.

There one thousand persons have been evacuated and more than 30 city blocks covered with water.

A special city council meeting late last night estimated flood damage at $250,000.

Some 300 homes, one school and several industrial basements have been inundated. Waters receded about two feet early today but have started to go up again one inch an hour.

Big Dope Haul Made in Italy

ROME (P) — Police, aided by United States federal agents, seized more than $500,000 worth of United States bound drugs and arrested at least seven persons in raids stretching from Milan to Sicily.

Among those arrested or still sought as suspects in the international dope ring are men reported previously deported from the United States.

Snow Slide At Kwinitsa Closes Road

A 10-foot deep snow slide blocking the northern transprovincial highway at Kwinitsa, 40 miles east of Prince Rupert, is still considered dangerous with more sliding anticipated. Tons of snow came piling down the 400-foot sheer drop last night to spread 300 feet across the highway, Public Works Engineer L. E. Smith said this morning.

Clearing will be carried out as soon as it is considered there is no more danger. Mr. Smith expects a three or four-hour job.

Just when the public works department was hoping that the menacing overhang of snow outside the Kwinitsa tunnel would melt off in the form of water and not drop down as an avalanche and bury the diversion at that point, the big snowstorm came at the week-end and about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the slide occurred.

Apart from this new blockade at Kwinitsa, the rest of the Skeena River highway is reported clear with snow under control.

The railway is functioning normally in spite of the new snow and telegraph lines, which suffered some interference, were working normally again today.

Elsewhere in Prince Rupert area, another heavy snowfall last night added up to two feet the fall of snow here since Saturday, and accompanied at times with blizzard winds, proves an old adage can still be true: "March goes out like a lion."

Temperatures, however, remain above freezing during the day.

CHRONIC TROUBLE SPOT

The Kwinitsa slide is one of many—10 or more — that has harassed winter driving in the same spot this season, and has been a troublesome spot since the highway opened.

Engineer Smith describes it as a "perennial slide hazard." A diversion from the summer road lessens the problem somewhat, he says. Depth there is 10 feet at this time, while on the main part of the highway it is 50 or 60 feet deep.

One side of the road is flanked by a steep cliff, 400 feet high, beyond which rises a steep slope of 3,000 feet, the slide area. On the other side of the road runs the Skeena River.

Canadian National Railways which runs parallel to the highway a good deal of the way, experienced the same trouble with slides until a tunnel was made through the Kwinitsa cliff.

CNR bulldozers are standing by the slide along with public works crews to aid in removing the snow. Mr. Smith said the CNR equipment and operators had been of "invaluable aid" this winter in keeping open the highway—"when it's been open."

Aluminum Output in Canada Hits New High During 1951

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian aluminum output reached a seven-year high in 1951 and $120,000,000 was invested by Aluminium Limited in new plant facilities during the year, according to the annual report submitted Monday by Nathanael V. Davis, president.

Aluminium Limited last year had a consolidated net profit of $28,760,876 after charges and taxes, equal to $7.05 per share on 4,093,289 capital shares outstanding. This compares with $32,608,353 or 8.77 per share on 3,722,050 shares outstanding in 1950.

Consolidated sales showed an increase of 25 per cent with $283,798,879 in 1951 as against $226,610,826 in 1950.

—TIDES—

Wednesday, April 2, 1952

High	6:23	16.5 feet
	20:23	14.8 feet
Low	0:03	11.2 feet
	13:32	7.5 feet

Fire-Blast in Arms Dump

CAIRO (P)—A blast and blaze, on Monday, ripped through an Egyptian Army desert depot. No one was reported killed.

The army and navy minister said the explosion occurred in one of several caves used for storing ammunition at Wadi Hoff, about thirty miles south of Cairo One source said the Egyptian air force fought the blaze from the air, possibly using carbon dioxide tanks, or some other chemical to smother the flames.

Juliana on Way Over

AMSTERDAM (P)—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, cheered by thousands of her subjects, left by plane today for a month's visit to the United States and Canada.

The Queen is due in Washington at 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time tomorrow after an overnight stop at Gander in Newfoundland.

Travelling with Queen Juliana are her husband, Prince Bernhard; the Dutch foreign minister, Dirk U. Stikker, and eleven others.

After three weeks in the United States, Juliana is to spend a week's private visit in Canada.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	23	Aumaque	.19
Bralorne	6.10	Beattie DuQuesne	.47
B R X	.03	Bevcourt	1.07
Cariboo Quartz	1.45	Buffalo Canadian	24
Congress	.06	Consol. Smelters	35.00
Cronin Babine	.44	Conwest	3.75
Giant Mascot	.99	Donalda	.42
Indian Mines	.19	Eldona	.29
Pend Oreille	7.10	East Sullivan	8.13
Pioneer	2.25	God's Lake	.39
Premier Border	.29	Hardrock	.14
Privateer	.08	Harricana	.16
Reeves MacDonald	5.00	Heva	.12
Reno	.04	oliet Quebec	.46
Sheep Creek	1.57	Little Long Lac	.75
Silbak Premier	.60	Lynx	.14
Taku River	.07	Madsen Red Lake	2.00
Vananda	17¾	McKenzie Red Lake	.43
Salmon Gold	.03½	McLeod Cockshutt	2.90
Spud Valley	.10	Moneta	.42
Silver Standard	2.30	Negus	78
Western Uranium	4.50	Noranda	79.00
Oils—		Louvicourt	.35
Anglo Canadian	9.05	Pickle Crow	1.84
A P Con	.57	San Antonio	2.55
Calmont	2.00	Sherrit Gordon	4.35
Central Leduc	3.80	Steep Rock	7.10
Home Oil	15.00	Silver Miller	1.61
Mercury	.32	Upper Canada	1.85
Okalta	4.40	Golden Manitou	6.60