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FRENCH ARMISTICE WAS MERELY TRICK

BRITISH IN GREECE BY INVITATION

ATHENS (C)—Premier Sophoulis said today that "British military forces are in Greece with full consent of the Greek government and in perfect collaboration with it maintaining order."

Insurance Delays Are Hard on City

Delay of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in some cases in supplying unemployment insurance to discharged workers is throwing an unfair burden on the city, City Clerk H. D. Thain informed city council last night.

STRIKE EFFECT UPON DOMINION

Canada Might Not Feel Steel Tie-up Unless it Were Prolonged

NEW AGENT FOR C.P.R. ARRIVES

David Scott Takes Over From P. A. Hole

ARRESTED IN KIDNAPPING

Twenty-one-year-old University Student Taken Into Custody at Toledo

Weather Forecast

Fresh west to southwest winds locally strong over Queen Charlottes today decreasing to moderate winds this evening and Wednesday.

Nothing More Than Scrap Of Paper To Nazis, Court At Nuernberg Told Today

NUERNBERG (CP)—The French-German armistice of 1940 was just another "scrap of paper" to the Nazis when their occupying forces set out to control France's wealth and economic resources, the French prosecution charged today before an international military tribunal.

'WELCOME HOME' IN EARLY APRIL

Celebration for Returning War Veterans Decided Upon

NO DATE SET FOR STOPPING CHLORINATION

Although the date set by the federal Department of Health and Welfare for discontinuing water chlorine treatment in other west coast cities is March 31, the department is still uncertain as to when it will be stopped in Prince Rupert.

APPLYING FOR BUS FRANCHISE

Application of Arrow Bus Lines for a five-year franchise to operate in the city brought forth an almost complete round of comment by city council members last night and ended up by being turned over to a three-man committee for investigation.

Military Activity—Palestine Operations

Purpose Along Coastal Area is To Seek Out Jewish Settlements, it is Believed

NOW UP TO PRESIDENT

Philip Murray Charges Companies With Trying to Break Unions

ATTLEE EXPLAINS

LONDON—Prime Minister Clement Attlee, answering Soviet charges before the United Nations Organization, told the House of Commons today that Britain aimed only at "amicable settlement between the Dutch government and Indonesian nationalists in Java."

CITY ACCEPTS \$27,000 LEGACY IN PROPERTY

Beneficiary of \$27,000 in local real estate under the terms of the will of an Englishman who visited Prince Rupert only once—35 years ago—the city also has inherited the problem of administering it in the interests of ex-servicemen in Prince Rupert.

REGARDING SHIP WORK

Prince Rupert Industrial Committee Interesting Itself In Company's Policy

AMMUNITION TRAIN BLAST

Twenty Killed in Blast Near Naples, Italy—Many Injured

CITY OWNS POWER GRADER

Motorists, who today witnessed the welcome sight of a power grader levelling off the surface of the city's streets, may recognize the drab-painted machine as one which under American ownership did the same work intermittently during the latter part of the war.

CHURCH IS IN SESSION

Presbyterians Hear of Successful Year—Officers Elected

INDIAN CONVICTED FOR FUR POACHING

George Frederick Auckland, Indian, was convicted before Stipendiary Magistrate A. Thompson in provincial police court for poaching two mink on a registered trap line.

WAS MADE SCAPEGOAT

General Walter Short Tells Pearl Harbor Probe He Was Not Treated Squarely

INQUEST ADJOURNED UNTIL FEBRUARY 1

Members of the crew of the steamer Catala were heard as witnesses today in the inquest into the death of Alexander Bell, Queen Charlotte Island logging operator, who died supposedly as a result of injuries sustained while travelling from Vancouver to the islands.

Bulletins

NEY U.N.O. PROBLEM LONDON—Russia and the Soviet Ukraine have jointly placed a new problem before the United Nations security council. The two Soviet republics have asked that the council consider what it terms Britain's "internal interference and military action" in Greece and Java.

RUSSIANS AND MEYER LONDON—Major General Kurt Meyer, S. S. division commander, convicted as a war criminal for responsibility in connection with the killing of Canadian prisoners of war, is not being sought by the Russians to face similar charges arising from incidents on the eastern front, it was learned on good authority today.

SEARCH FOR DOCTORS FRANKFURT, Germany—In the American zone of Germany, United States authorities are searching high and low for 30 once-high Nazi doctors who are alleged to have murdered some 600,000 Europeans. The people were murdered in five years of hostilities because they retarded the German war effort in one way or another.

PARLIAMENT REOPENS LONDON—The British parliament re-assembled today after its Christmas recess. The new session is expected to produce the first major clash over the Labor government's nationalization program.

MAURETANIA DELAYED HALIFAX—The liner Maur-etania, bringing over 5,000 Canadian veterans from overseas, has been delayed and will not arrive until tomorrow. The Lady Rodney is also due tomorrow and the Ile de France on Friday.

NO TRACE OF PLANE VANCOUVER—There is still no trace of an R.C.A.F. Dakota aircraft missing since Saturday with seven men on board while on a flight from Vancouver to Winnipeg. Poor visibility and new snowfall hampers the search.

VICTORIA FISH PLANTS VICTORIA—A new \$50,000 fish smoking and packing plant is being established on Victoria's inner harbor and will be ready for operation this summer.

DIP IN VICTORIA VICTORIA—There has been a death from diphtheria in Esquimalt and a carrier has been found and isolated.

NO REFRESHMENTS VANCOUVER—City council has turned down applications for licences from persons who would serve coffee and hot chocolate on the streets.

BLAMES C. I. O. NEW YORK—The president of United States Steel today blamed the C.I.O. for the country-wide steel strike.

United States Is Reactionary? MOSCOW—The official Russian news agency Tass accuses the United States military command in southern Korea of arousing reactionary protests against decisions made concerning Korea at the Moscow conference of foreign ministers.

Hardrock 1.05 Jackknife .33 Joliet Quebec 1.05 Little Long Lac 2.71 Madsen Red Lake 4.45 McLeod Cocksbutt 3.35 Moneta Porcupine .76 Omega .31 Pickle Crew 4.50 San Antonio 5.60 Senator Rouyn 1.40 Sherritt Gordon 2.90 Steep Rock 3.45 Sturgeon River .36 Lynx .35 Osisko 1.30

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Socialist Favored—President Is Being Sought

No Decision Yet as to Who Will Succeed DeGaulle in France

PARIS (C)—The Socialist party voted unanimously today to propose that General Charles DeGaulle's former minister of state, the Socialist, Vincent Auriol, as new president of the French provisional government following the resignation of DeGaulle. The vote by the Socialist Parliament group came after the Communists had failed to win support either from the Conservative Populaire Republicans or the Socialists for a proposed Communist-led government.

The Communists proposed their own leader, Maurice Thorez as president but withdrew the nomination after the Populaire Republican party refused to join any government headed by a Communist.

Victim of a fall down a flight of concrete stairs in the basement of the McIntyre Block on Third Avenue, Sam Jensen, 69-year-old fisherman and deckhand, was found dead at 1:30 this morning.

He was found in the furnace room of the building by the caretaker who called the city police and Deputy Coroner Bruce Stevens. He had received head injuries in the fall. He was pronounced dead by Dr. W. S. Kergin who arrived a short time later.

Jensen was unmarried and had lived in the city for more than 20 years. He was a fisherman and had also been a deckhand on the government snag boat Essington. An inquiry will be held.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (C)—Major General Walter C. Short asserted today that the United States War Department had treated him unfairly and had attempted to make him the "scapegoat" of the Pearl Harbor disaster. The 65-year-old retired general appeared before the Congressional investigation committee to read a 13,000 word defence of his decisions and actions as 1941 commander of Army forces in Hawaii. It was his first public testimony since the Japanese struck at Hawaii December 7, 1941.

Short contended that in four years of official silence his superior officers in Washington had "passed the buck" until the Congressional inquiry forced "revelation of the facts."

Inquest Adjourned Until February 1

Members of the crew of the steamer Catala were heard as witnesses today in the inquest into the death of Alexander Bell, Queen Charlotte Island logging operator, who died supposedly as a result of injuries sustained while travelling from Vancouver to the islands. The hearing was adjourned until February 1 in order that companions of the deceased on the trip may give evidence.

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Our Weather Probs . . .

We are constrained to apologize for some of the weather forecasts which have been published of late in the very best of faith. On Saturday, for instance, we listened to the Weather Man and told you that there would be hurricane conditions on this part of the coast. What actually happened was that seafarers, at the very time when the hurricane was going to be at its height, were enjoying the smoothest going in weeks. Yesterday we told you that there would be a mid-afternoon gale. All that happened was an evening breeze and a not too copious rainfall.

We very much fear that our readers are beginning to discredit our weather forecasts. Even the hard-boiled old news editor has just about decided that he could take a glance at the sky and a sniff out the window and do as well if not better himself.

Maybe some time, though, they will really get going with their new-fangled atmospheric and meteorological gadgets and give us some forecasts that we will be able to depend upon instead of having to play games with.

Meantime, dear readers, we should not worry too much when they tell us it is going to be bad weather or bank too much on promises of fair. In other words, use your own nose and judgment and don't believe it is going to rain until you smell it. And to the Weather Man we would suggest that it is not always safe just to guess it is going to rain and blow at Prince Rupert.

No Strike Wanted Here . . .

It is sincerely to be hoped that differences existing between fish operating companies at Prince Rupert and their union workers may be composed before such an ugly eventuality as strike action may be suggested.

The issues at stake, as revealed in the announcements of either side, should not by any means be insurmountable. We are sure that neither side desires to see a tie-up of any kind and that they should be disposed to get together.

Not only would the companies and the workers suffer from a strike but it would be a serious thing for the community of Prince Rupert whose main industry, as war activities recede, is once again the fishing and handling of fish.

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Value of Red Cross . . .

The war being over the intensive activity of the Red Cross may be curtailed. Yet there is a need and it still plans active functioning. For instance, sewing can be carried on for relief purposes with possibly as much good purpose as before since the sewing can be more effectually delivered to the suffering countries which are a long way from having recovered yet from the sorrowful results of war.

There is also the function of building up resources and organization against the possible emergency of disaster which always lurks. In addition to this, the Red Cross is interested actively in blood banking and such work as sponsoring home nursing instruction.

Yes, there is still a job for the Red Cross to do and, just because the war is over, is no reason why its humanitarily inclined friends of the war days should not continue their support and show it by attending the annual meeting which has been called for Friday night of this week.

What City Council Did

Council approved a report of the finance committee announcing the sale of the following city-owned lots: Lot 5, block 39, section 5, to G. Pettersen for \$120; Lots 15 and 16, block 19, section 1, to Fraser and Payne for \$3,080; easterly half of lot 11, block 13, section 7, to M. Heise for \$45; five acres in block "B" plan 1534 to W. Lysak for \$220. Recommendations for the sale of the following lots were approved by council: Lot 20, block 18, section 1, to Binna Marshall for \$175; Lot 16, block 12, section 5, to Steven Dumas for \$280.

Council adopted a report by committee of the whole that a license be granted to P. Erneven to operate a bowling alley and pool parlor on Fifth Ave. E. until March 31, subject to city bylaws, and that Wartime Housing Limited, owner of the property, be notified that council is opposed to the operation of the building as a recreational centre after March 31.

Council approved the following report by the Board of Works: that an application by S. C. Thomson and Son for abatement of local improvement levies due to the construction of a new sidewalk on Fraser St. be declined; that an offer by the Crossman Machinery Company to purchase transformers from the city for \$50 each has been accepted; that the City Engineer has been empowered to employ a weigh scale clerk at a minimum of \$50 a month.

A recommendation of the board of works that traffic signs be installed at the corner of Eleventh Ave. and Frederick St. Eleventh Ave. and Conrad St. and Hays Cove Ave. and Sixth Ave. was adopted by city council last night.

Alderman Nora Arnold was re-appointed City Council representative on the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council last night. Annual meeting of the council will be held Thursday night.

Council last night referred to City Engineer Phillips for report a petition signed by nine Comox Ave. residents seeking construction of a new sidewalk on the south side of that street.

A letter from Smithers village council endorsed the creation of a Union of Northern B.C. Municipalities and suggested to city council that the organizational meeting be held at Smithers. The letter was ordered tabled until other northern centres are heard from.

Council received a letter from the Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health informing that the city's membership on the board had been increased to three in conformity with the wishes of the council. Formerly the city was represented by only one member—Alderman Arnold.

War Assets Corporation here is seeking authority from its head office to remove a bunkhouse from the Booth Memorial grounds as requested by city council, aldermen were informed last night in a letter from local War Assets Manager I. M. McKinnon.

Council approved a report of the licensing committee which stated that business licenses have been granted to S. G. Furk to operate a bookkeeping service and to B. Turbit, A. Gutosky and J. L. Parent to operate taxi businesses. The latter were transfers of licenses from former licence holders.

A request by the health committee that the city council investigate further the possibility of reaching an agreement with local doctors regarding medical aid for social service recipients was approved by council.

Council adopted a recommendation by police committee that the Indian Department be approached regarding resumption of a Dominion constable for the city, that a request be made for a grant toward the cost of escorting native prisoners and that the Native Brotherhood be asked for its support in this regard.

Council approved a recommendation by utilities committee that a telephone cable testing device and other equipment be purchased for the telephone department at a cost of \$475. A recommendation that a new truck for the garbage department be purchased was also recommended.

DEVELOPMENT OF INTERIOR

A more progressive and systematically planned policy of development of the central interior district and its resources is the aim of E. F. (Ted) Rowland, M.L.A. for Omineca, who was a week-end visitor in the city on business. Mr. Rowland is engaged in logging at Decker Lake, his home being at Rose Lake. Only last May he returned to the district from overseas, having been invalided home to Canada after being wounded in action on the Savio River in Italy.

Introduced at the Daily News office by H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, Mr. Rowland spoke of the need of a new and larger ferry on Francois Lake. The present craft, commissioned in 1922, has now become quite inadequate to handle the traffic. Indeed, business is being lost on account of it. For instance, it is unable to handle timbers of over 16 feet in length in full loads loaded on trucks. The member is already urging its replacement on the department at Victoria.

Speaking of snow conditions in his part of the interior, Mr. Rowland said the road between Vanderhoof and Burns Lake was now closed but was open from Burns Lake to Smithers. The road southward from Burns Lake through Francois to Ootsa Lake is being kept open but only because available snow equipment was being used on this road at the expense of the main road, which, at last resort, has the railway to fall back on. "The public works department is doing the best it can to keep the roads open," Mr. Rowland says "but is severely handicapped by lack of equipment."

Mr. Rowland left by last night's train on his return to the interior after having been here since Saturday night.

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Howard Stutchberry, trade commissioner of Alberta, arrived with plans for dockside coal bunkers and A. E. Warren, general manager of Canadian National Railways, western lines, assured that the bunkers would be built shortly. The plans provided for bunkers at the Morse Creek "Y" which would have a capacity for 2,000 tons.

The first private telephone exchange of its kind was installed at the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. plant at Seal Cove. The new exchange had a capacity of from 10 to 30 lines.

J. F. Maguire announced plans for the construction of a fine hotel and rooming house at the corner of Second and Athlri Avenues in Westview.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

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That, in brief, is the story of the birth of a Canadian industry which to date has paid out \$13,000,000 in wages and salaries and now provides jobs for nearly 1,000 Canadians.

There is nothing unique about this story. It is just typical of what hundreds of others have done and are doing across Canada—from the individual who decides to go into business for himself to the large company spending millions on a new plant. Both mean greater prosperity and more jobs. Both are possible because the majority of Canadians believe in free enterprise.



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Labor-Progressive Party Embarks on Campaign to Meet Situation

A joint membership meeting of both local clubs of the Labor-Progressive Party last night embarked on a campaign to mobilize the people of Prince Rupert around a series of proposals for provincial government action to meet what was termed "the particularly sharp crisis in Prince Rupert existing at the present time."

"Because this is still largely a new area," Executive Secretary Bruce Mickleburgh told the members, "the question of industrial development is at the

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Mount Oldfield, Hays May Become Provincial Parks

Prince Rupert's precipitous "back yard" will be turned into a provincial park if City Council has its way. Council last night adopted in form of a motion a suggestion by Mayor Daggett that Mount Hays and Mount Oldfield be brought to the government's attention as provincial park sites and that the province appropriate money to construct trails or roadways on them this summer.

"Eventually the park will be a great asset to the city," Mayor Daggett said.

Repair of the board walk to the Salt Lakes was also included in the motion presented by Alderman MacKay. Council adopted Alderman MacKay's motion which authorized the mayor and city clerk to communicate with Lands Minister E. T. Kenney asking that the area be declared a park, and money immediately be appropriated for its development. Support of Prince Rupert's M.L.A., William Brett, will also be sought.

SHORT SPORT

Five years ago Bob Feller signed a 1941 contract with the Cleveland Indians of the American League for an estimated \$30,000—the highest salary ever paid a pitcher. Previously, the \$27,500 paid Lefty Grove by Boston Red Sox generally was regarded as the highest.

Concluding a hockey tour of Germany in which they were undefeated, Canada's Trail Smoke Eaters founced a picked All-Germany team 7-2 at Garmisch - Partenkirchen seven years ago. Leading 3-2 at the end of the first, the Canadians pushed in four goals in the last period.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce instituted a move to have the 150-bed Air Force Hospital at nearby Miller Bay, unused by the services, transferred to the Indian Department for use in treatment of tuberculosis among the native Indian population.

Hotel ... arrivals

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Basketball Buzz

Following tonight's Intermediate League basketball games at the Armory, Walt Johnston and his city All-Stars will take the floor for their second workout together in preparation for the coming series with the Ketchikan Coast Guard. On the local squad will be many faces that often enabled Prince Rupert to hold its own with all comers before Hitler started all the excitement with Johnston, who is acting as captain of the team, will be Jack Lindsay, Bob Houston, Angus Macphee, Sev Dominato, Don Arney and Herb Morgan with a possibility of Sonny Beynon being located to add strength as he is also a civvy again and is somewhere in the district.

With the foregoing gang will be three youngsters who will be making their debut as senior all-stars and who will be a definite asset when the oldsters find the large floor on the Acropolis calls for A-1 condition. These boys—Boyo Gurvich, Joe Davis and Mel Holkestad, well known in the intermediate ranks—have shown definite class and were the unanimous choice of the team pickers over the many other candidates for positions on the team.

It might be added at this time that the Coast Guard outfit that we will see in action here will be the same team that defeated New Metlakatla by a rather one-sided score last Saturday night at Ketchikan. On the Metlakatla team were many of the boys who gave the fans here so much to talk about when the Standard Oilers held sway early in the war. So maybe things aren't going to be so nice for our boys come February 1 and 2.

Alex Bill, coach and all round handy man of local high school basketball activities, expects to entertain around three thousand on the two nights which will be a bit of a record for inter-high school sports here and a fitting reception for the Alaskan boys. Those who would rather listen to your radios will be able to hear a play by play account of the happenings over CFPR by Earl Leading, the popular Ketchikan sports announcer.

Hotel ... arrivals

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WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Frank Warne has been given in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
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