

# British Scientist Faces Serious Charge

## Atomic Worker Accused of Giving Reds Secrets

LONDON (CP)—Claus Emil Julius Fuchs, a physicist of supply scientific officer, was charged here today with giving away atomic secrets to the Soviet Union or indirectly useful to an enemy.

Fuchs, aged 38, was in charge of theoretic physics at Harwell, British atomic research establishment, for three years in the United States working on the development of the atom bomb.

### JOE LOUIS DEFERS COMEBACK ANSWER

MIAMI, Florida — Former heavyweight champion, Joe Louis will decide next month whether to attempt a comeback or stay retired. Asked here whether he intended to remain retired, Louis replied: "Nothin's impossible."

C. A. Berner, Superintendent, Canadian National Railways, will leave the city this evening for Jasper to be away for about a week on a visit of inspection. Mr. Berner says general conditions on this division remain satisfactory, but late word from Winnipeg indicates strenuous times on the prairies due to stress of weather. At one time, there was no certainty where fourteen different trains were.

Washington the Atomic Commission said that information which has been of great value to the United States. He had been in the United States, and Great Britain. The government had vouched for his loyalty.

### STOCKS

D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver

03 1/2

9.90

02

06

1.25

23

06

5.65

3.25

13 1/2

03 1/2

2.50

03

1.13

39

11

06

06

4.20

23 1/2

1.50

50

1.31

11.75

2.05

4.60

38

06

9.10

Toronto

08 1/2

12

55

27

12 1/2

09

100.00

1.10

58

35

4.70

6.20

34

37

06 1/2

07 1/4

05 1/2

70

09

05 1/2

04 1/2

47

14

2.96

53

2.50

36 3/4

1.55

67.50

13

1.94

04

3.75

30

2.20

2.50

23

52

3.00

afellows Hall Sat-

9 p. m. Everbody

(22)

## Expulsion Is Official

OTTAWA — Two members of the Czechoslovakian legation in Ottawa have been ordered to leave Canada within seven days, the Department of External Affairs said in an official statement last night, confirming reports earlier in the day to the same effect.

A note has been delivered to the Czechoslovakian charge d'affaires ordering Hugo Bohounek, clerk of the commercial attaché, and Richard Bergmann, bookkeeper, to leave the country "within seven days of delivery of the note."

The government approved immediate dispatch of the note yesterday after the return to Canada of two members of the Canadian legation to Prague.

No explanation or reasons were given for the expulsion of the two Czechs. They were just told to leave.

While actually holding a subordinate position officially, Bergmann is believed to have been actually giving orders.

## To Complete Lakelse Camp

The fortnightly meeting of the Kinsman Club of Prince Rupert was held at the Commodore Cafe Wednesday night with President Garner in the chair and 25 members present.

The main item of business concerned plans for a drive to raise funds for the completion of Kinsman Kiddies Kamp at Lakelse Lake.

The committee for the Carnival which will be held on May 24 is under the chairmanship of Stan Saville and consolation prizes this year will include an Austin car and four other valuable prizes.

Secretary Harry Swaffield and "Curley" Barbour were appointed to make arrangements for the members of the club to attend the District convention in Nanaimo June 2 to 6.

The entertainment for the evening was in the form of Bingo which was run by W. S. Noble. Proceeds going to the Kins Sunshine Fund.

### AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today) — J. MacIntosh.

To Sandspit (today) — Rev. Harold G. Winfield.

From Vancouver (Thursday) — T. E. Davis, E. J. Fuller.



**CURB EPIDEMIC**—A three-week fight by two British Columbia nurses is credited with saving the Indian settlement of Beaver Village in the wild mountain region of Halfway Valley, west of the Alaskan Highway, from extinction. Diphtheria swept the community in December and threatened to spread throughout the area. Miss Allen Bond of Kelowna, shown here with one of the Indians living in the area, and Miss Amy Wilson, volunteered to fight the epidemic. In temperatures from 40 to 60 below zero, the pair travelled throughout the area administering anti-toxin to halt the outbreak. (C. P. Photo)

## Power Is Unchanged

No alterations are anticipated during the week-end in the current electric power restrictions.

In spite of the milder weather which has set in since yesterday, there has been little change in the Falls River or Shawatians Lake water levels. T. B. Black, general manager of Northern B. C. Power Co., was, however, hoping that the mild weather would continue and that there may be some increase in run-off to improve the situation. (The weather forecast, however, is for colder weather again tomorrow.)

There was 14 inch of rain at Woodworth Lake yesterday but the water level actually went down 1 foot. At Falls River there was 1/2 inch of snow and the water level stayed stationary.

Level of the Acropolis Hill reservoir went up to 4.8 feet today, apparently the result of taps being turned off now that the freezing weather is over.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A storm center in the Gulf of Alaska is moving slowly southward along the Northern British Columbia coast and by midnight should be centered over Southern Vancouver Island. Cold air following this storm will cover all of the northern coast and central interior by tonight. Another storm center located 700 miles southwest of Vancouver Island is expected to move northeastward Saturday, bringing somewhat milder temperatures to the south coastal and southern interior sections.

**Forecast**  
North Coast Region—Prince Rupert and Charlottes, cloudy with intermittent snow and rain mixed and occasional snow flurries this afternoon and evening. Cloudy with a few snow flurries Saturday. Winds, southerly, 25 miles per hour, shifting to northeasterly (20) this afternoon. Colder Saturday. Lows tonight and highs Saturday—At Prince Rupert, 15 and 25; Sandspit, 18 and 26.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry McLean, is due in port at 5:30 this afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints and will sail at 10 p.m. for Massett Inlet points whence she will return here Sunday to sail at 9 p.m. for the south.

## PARTY, LEADER TO HAVE RESIDENCE

OTTAWA — A permanent residence for leaders of the Progressive-Conservative party has been purchased by a group of Canadian citizens, headed by Gratton O'Leary. The price is not disclosed. George Drew is expected to be the first occupant.

### Mother of Mrs. Syd Hunter Dies

Mrs. F. Skelton, mother of Mrs. S. J. Hunter of this city, passed away last night in Kamloops after a long illness. Mrs. Hunter was with her mother at the end, having left here for Kamloops several weeks ago.

## Flash

### C.N.R. VICE-PRESIDENT

MONTREAL — Donald Gordon C.M.G., president of Canadian National Railways, today announced the appointment of Stanley F. Dingle to be vice-president in charge of operation with system jurisdiction. Since 1948 he has been assistant vice-president of operation to the late N. B. Walton who died recently. He is 49 years of age.

### INGRID'S BLUE-EYED BABE

ROME—Ingrid Bergman and her blue-eyed baby boy, born last night, "are doing very nicely this morning," according to report of Dr. Pier Luigi Guidotti who delivered the Swedish-born actress of her 7 pound 14 ounce baby. Miss Bergman plans to marry the Italian film director, Robert Rossellini, as soon as she can obtain a divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom of Hollywood. Dr. Guidotti said the birth was "absolutely normal."

### COULD LICK RUSSIA

WASHINGTON—In some of the toughest language yet used in the cold war, United States Defence Secretary Louis Johnson said last night that the United States is ready to "lick hell" out of Russia on an hour's notice. "Joe Stalin will know that, if he starts something at 4 a.m.," Johnson declared, "the fighting powers of the United States will be on the job at 5 a.m." Johnson's words were delivered to a gathering of 300 fellow alumni of University of Virginia.

## Power Shortage Stops Industry

Co-operation with the Northern British Columbia Power Co. in its extremity during the power shortage has resulted in the virtual closing down of the Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. reduction plant at Port Edward which, with a large herring run on, would normally be processing 500 tons of fish daily and giving employment to some 120 persons.

Instead the plant this week has been operating only with a skeleton crew and Nelson Bros. herring is being sent to the company's plants around Vancouver. Manager H. F. Robins said last night.

A report yesterday said that the Port Edward plant was closed because of shortage of water. Mr. Robins said that this was not the case. The power shortage is the real cause, he made it clear.

### Million Years Hence

## Hot Weather Is Predicted

This Part of The Country To Be Balmey Again

The current severely cold winter on the west coast of Canada notwithstanding, the northern hemisphere is slowly warming up again and Prince Rupert may again some day be as consistently warm and balmey as Ceylon or other tropical climes—but it may be millions of years from now as it was once hundreds of millions of years ago.

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club was given this cheerful weather forecast at its weekly luncheon on Wednesday by L. B. B. Boulton, local forest ranger and a deep student of meteorological research.

Mr. Boulton delved 300,000,000 years into history and supported theories as to the perpetual state of summer which existed here in dim, distant ages by the evidences of animal life as revealed by fossilized forms in mineral and coal beds. He advanced a process of evolution whereby fish had come from the sea and had become lizards and dinosaurs and, so warm and balmey was the climate, that animals had taken to the air for the beginning of the bird era.

With the land hereabouts hundreds of millions of years ago flat as the Nile Delta, it must have been an ancient Utopia with food in plenty, particularly fish, which were crowded out of the set. Even clothes were unnecessary, it was so warm.

Mr. Boulton traced geophysical changes such as the glacial age and the upheaval when the Rocky Mountains had come into being with the interior of this continent becoming dry and the coastal regions wet, rivers developing and vegetation and animal life changing. With alteration in the centre of gravity of the earth had come the seasons with changes in animal and bird life and even the processes of biological reproduction.

Mr. Boulton presented fossilized evidences of prehistoric and plant life ages ago in this district—mollusks on the Queen Charlotte Islands and tropical redwood, sequoia, etc. trees nine miles from Francois Lake landing.

President A. J. Dominato was in the chair and luncheon guests included J. Field, Ralph Hood and C. H. Orme.

Announcement was made by Recording Secretary W. J. Scott of an attendance contest during the coming two months with W. M. Watts, A. M. Hurst, Dr. R. G. Large and G. A. Hunter as captains.

● Just received Grade A Large New Laid Eggs. At the Pioneer Food Market. 53 cents a dozen (30)

## Shawatians' Ice Thick

Country Around Prince Rupert's Water Source Deeply Frozen

The best method of obtaining first hand information concerning the depth of Prince Rupert's water supply sources is by actually visiting the site. Such a visit was paid this week by Don Stewart, city engineer; H. D. Thain, city clerk; James Stewart, the engineer's father, and a Daily News reporter.

The trip began in the early afternoon in the Kincolith, one of McLean's Shipyards vessels, and ended at the Woodworth dam, a distance of over ten miles—90 per cent footwork. The narrow inlet which is the usual approach to Shawatians, was frozen over with three inch ice so it was decided to tackle another route from Sunshine Bay stretching in Shawatians Passage where the leg work began.

The old steam plant at the emergency pump house is disengaged and has been for some time. Erection of the new diesel engine and pump depends on better weather conditions which will enable transportation of the machine to the pump house.

The trek continued over frozen Shawatians Lake, how deeply frozen, none of the party made an effort to find out. But it supported four persons and would probably hold a locomotive. About four inches of snow blanketed the ice. Next stop was the Northern B. C. Power station at the foot of the 45 inch main leading from Woodworth dam. From the power house, the most of the trip was covered by walking atop the main. As for snow, the fall this year has been light, according to one of the employees. Approximately 54 inches has dropped within the last two months and some of this has already disappeared.

The ice was thick at the dam site—about two feet thick. But nudging the wooden breakwater measured about eight inches which is continually broken by one of the employees.

Water level from the crest of the dam was seven feet and it was said the water could recede another 12 feet before the power plant would be closed down. Even should the cold snap have continued, the plant could operate for another 15 to 20 days at the present rate of 25 per cent of generating capacity.

## Farmers Seek Price Support

Directors of Canadian Federation of Agriculture, in closed sessions yesterday, reviewed thirty resolutions adopted at the annual convention, practically all seeking protection against slumping prices for farm products. Chief among the resolutions passed was one urging establishment of national and provincial marketing boards to work in conjunction with the federal Prices Support Act.

### LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, February 4, 1950

High 2:34 20.5 feet

14:24 22.2 feet

8:22 5.9 feet

20:50 1.6 feet

Low

## Search Turns Into Cariboo

VANCOUVER — Search for the United States Skymaster plane, missing with 44 persons, was shifted father north in the Yukon today and continued in Central British Columbia while snow and low hanging clouds again shrouded the main search area southwest of Whitehorse. Weather grounded all but six planes at Whitehorse yesterday and prevented night search.

While rather far removed from any vicinity in which the missing aircraft might be expected to have been, five Royal Canadian Airforce planes were sent from here yesterday to the Cariboo country following report of a settler that he had heard a large plane pass over Beaver Lake, forty miles northeast of Williams Lake Thursday of last week. They found nothing. It was suggested that the settler's report might have been a clue to the United States transport which has now been missing for eight days on a flight from Alaska to Great Falls, Montana.

The settler, A. J. Zinhelt, travelled forty miles out of the rugged Beaver Lake country to Williams Lake to report that he had seen a big plane apparently in trouble over his cabin eight nights ago.

Meanwhile searchers continue the long hunt out of Whitehorse. Two planes had been sent from there to investigate especially a signal which officials said was picked up by a C-54 plane the same type as the missing craft.

Search pilots were also checking another report—that of smoke clouds in the vicinity of Teslin, 80 miles southeast of Whitehorse, but they also came back empty-handed. They reported seeing only vapor clouds rising from an ice fault in the vicinity.

## Coal Dispute Dealings Off

WASHINGTON D. C. — Union-operator negotiations for a settlement of the coal dispute collapsed yesterday.

Chief negotiator for the mine owners walked out of the conference room saying: "Negotiations with the miners have terminated," George Love said.

President Truman has proposed a 70-day truce while fact-finders look into the contract dispute.

John L. Lewis, Union chief, blamed operators for the collapse. He said the operators wanted government intervention.

The Union-operator negotiations for settlement collapsed less than an hour after their second session began.

The collapse came after officials, watching for a break in the long dispute, had taken hope over contract talks between Lewis and the soft coal mine operators. Many industry representatives predicted a short life for the negotiations resumed Wednesday after a lay-off of three months.

One hundred thousand striking miners are involved.

## LOCAL STUDENT ON HONOR ROLL

James Forman, son of Ald. and Mrs. J. N. Forman of this city, has won a place on the scholastic honor roll at Eastern Washington College of Education where he is taking a course in electrical engineering.

### HOCKEY SCORES

National

New York 1, Montreal 4

## Co-op Membership Meeting

Sunday, February 5, 1950 — 2 p.m.

Sons of Norway Hall, 5th Avenue

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association