

Students Protest "Racial Discrimination"



CHANTING slogans and carrying placards, which speak for themselves, students of University of Chicago take unprovoked "protest" from classes in stage two-hour demonstration in protest against alleged racial discrimination at universities, hospitals, clinics and medical schools. Two professors of faculty made speeches in sympathy with the demonstrators. Estimated 1,500 students took part.

Voyage to Help Natives Fails in Pacific Storm

SEATTLE, Dec. 11 (AP)—A missionary venture which left here barely two weeks ago nearly ended in disaster off Talon Island in the Washington coast last Friday, it was learned today.

With 30 men broken and useless, auxiliary engine broken down, many of its stays gone and the heavy snowing it down, the gall-tipped ship "Daisy" was sighted by the sister ship "Orinoco" II, 10 miles southwest of Talon.

Alford was Jack Mear and Martin Newell, both of Billingsham, who left here November 28 for a coral atoll in the Northern Gilbert Islands. Banned to help natives who aided Mear and other seamen when their freighter was shipwrecked there during the war, they had provisioned their vessel in Vancouver, B.C.

"They'd been drilling with their drills down for three or four days," Cliff Stordalen, of the traveler's crew, said today.

"We leaved them into Mesh Bay. We talked to them the next morning, but they were still so shaken by their ordeal that they didn't have any idea what they'd do next."

The two left here with 114 in cash and a locker full of blizzards.

Voice Concern Over Schedule

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Dec. 11 (AP)—"Concern" at the Union Steamship Company's proposed winter curtailment of service between Vancouver and Alaska was voiced today by the Prince Rupert Board of Trade, concerned to discuss its possible effects on British Columbia coastal communities.

The company last week announced a revised winter schedule reducing the season plying between Vancouver and Prince Rupert from four to two, cutting the service in Massett Inlet in the Queen Charlotte Islands to one in three weeks, and once fortnightly to Stewart, Port Simpson, Alaska Arm and Bella Coola. The Alaska service is to be eliminated altogether during the winter.

Today the board sent a telegram to the company asking that action be delayed on the proposed curtailment until representations by the affected communities can be made.

Five Colonies Go to Montana

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Dec. 11 (AP)—Between 400 and 500 Hungarians will be moving to Montana from five colonies in Southern Alberta which now are in the process of being liquidated, it was learned today from authoritative sources.

Each of the colonies has purchased land in the neighboring state for mixed farming and one of them has already started its migration. The other four are expected to begin their movements early in the New Year.

Duke of Windsor Said Costume For Investiture Was Fantastic

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, describing his life as Prince of Wales in an autobiographical article, says that Oxford University during his student days there "failed to break down the resistance to learning that was the legacy of my aristocratic ancestors."

"It is a little discouraging to read in the second of a series on his youth published in Life Magazine, 'But the fact does not do with Oxford."

"In retrospect it seems a pity that I did not have the imagination to realize that in those difficult studies which I treated so cavalierly were the keys to many of the problems which beset the present world."

However, "it is characteristic of complete memories that the more distant after the moment of reminiscence, momentarily, unconnected the daily plodding drudgery which I always associated with study."

"Oxford is a serious place and the truth is that my Oxford days, by and large, were sober, tranquil and studious."

The Duke draws on his diary notes to describe daily ceremonial occasions in which he participated, including the funeral services for his grandfather, King Edward VIII, the coronation of his mother and father, King George V and Queen Mary, and his own investiture as Prince of Wales.

Food Contract Talks Proceed

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 (AP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said today that negotiations for renewal of the Anglo-Canadian food contracts will be proceeding here and that he had heard no report that the British delegation had ended its Ottawa talks and was returning home.

Meanwhile, the cabinet received reports on the progress of the talks—which concern bacon, cheese, beef, eggs and other foods. But it was learned the cabinet made no plans on straightening out the complex situation.

Further cabinet study is scheduled for tomorrow.

Senator John T. Haig, Progressive Conservative Senate leader, gave the Upper House a list so far to the progress of the contract negotiations. Stating that he did not have "inside information," he said he "understood" that Britain is willing to continue the wheat and cheese contracts but "not on kees" on reviewing the contracts for beef, bacon, eggs and poultry.

The Canadian experts in London, trade and agriculture spent the day with their opposite numbers in the British mission working with the problems of two countries both swamped by lack of urgently-needed American dollars.

Commission May Last Three Years

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Dec. 11 (AP)—Indications tonight were that the Japanese property claims commission will be the longest-sitting commission in Canadian history.

Further, the one-man commission—Mr. Justice Henry J. Bird, of the British Columbia Court of Appeal—appears likely to set a new high in the number of oral payments with "judicial" allegations to be heard by a single Canadian tribunal.

However, and probably more importantly, it is the commission set up by the Federal Government by order in council under the Inquiries Act, is unprecedented in Canadian history.

Not in the 40 years since Confederation has Canada had occasion to provide for a judicial investigation into claims by a racial segment of her population alleging that its members suffered abuse at the hands of the government.

Canada's Japanese allege that their property was sold at prices much below the "fair market value" of the time.

Mr. Justice Bird said today "it is quite likely" that the hearing of claims alone would take three years.

The commission is expected to hear about 3,000 claims with total compensation requested ranging from \$10,000.00 to \$12,000.00.

Will Construct Radio Station

WINNIPEG, Dec. 11 (AP)—Powers Board Canada tonight announced the C.B.C. next year will construct a 50,000-watt broadcasting station in Manitoba and that at the same time the Provincial Government will go out of the radio broadcasting business by disposing of its stations, C.B.V., Winnipeg and C.B.K., Brandon.

This had been arranged in international negotiations, now nearing completion, between the Federal authorities and Manitoba which extended over several months. The 11,000-watt, 16-year-old C.B.V. and the less-powerful 18-year-old C.B.K. are operated by the Manitoba Telephone System, a provincial utility. Manitoba is the only province operating commercial radio stations although Alberta owns non-commercial CHBA, Edmonton.

TO MAKE STUDY WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has completed plans for the next through study of waterfowl wintering areas ever attempted. Cecil E. Williams, chief of waterfowl management investigation, said today.

U.K. Economic Graph Curves Upward; Coal Output Soars

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Preliminary reports on the new trade agreement between Britain and Russia indicate that it is largely a matter of course, but the which will give a fillip to British who are getting a lowered living standard.

The agreement, that Britain will supply Russia with machinery, electrical and engineering equipment for steel and timber from Russia comes automatically with London reports of an increasingly serious black market situation among people who have displaced, in that particular field, more character than any other in the world.

The new turn in Britain's situation is added to other signs that the curve of her economic graph is turning slightly upward. There has been a different measure there since coal production took a decided turn in this direction. Coal output for the country went up. Winter air results 50 per cent higher than a year ago. Production now is about 100,000 tons a week above minimum requirements.

There has been an improvement in textile production, which has been the only manufacturing industry still behind par in 1946, and steel production at a record high.

Probably will be a very close contest. The wartime "ditch" on production for human consumption resulted in a drastic increase. The weekly meat production last December was just about half of 1938.

New Order Curbs Bottom Fishing

SEATTLE, Dec. 11 (AP)—The State Department of Fisheries today orders today fishermen curbing commercial bottom fishing in extensive areas of Puget Sound and along Hood Canal to all break up during fishing.

Order No. 200, administered by Director Milo Moore, closes Puget Sound waters inside of the so-called "bottom line" to all commercial bottom fishing between February 15-April 15 each year. A seven-month closure is ordered for a lower area.

Surplus Needed States Counsel

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 (AP)—Foreign trade high enough to provide a surplus are the right of a railway company, the Canadian Pacific Railway, told today before the Board of Transport Commissioners.

F. C. E. Evans, general counsel of the C.P.R. advanced this contention as he contended that agreement on the board's language on the railway's application by 25-per-cent rate increases.

PROGRESS FAVORABLE MONTREAL, Dec. 11 (AP)—Holy Day Hospital authorities here reported that Mrs. Ernest Bonnard, Postmaster-General of Canada, was making "very favorable progress" after having undergone a major operation earlier today.

Crossing Crash Fatal to Four

TELEONBURG, Ont., Dec. 11 (AP)—Death toll in a level crossing collision on a nearby street today rose to four today when four people, all died in hospital here a few hours after the three young men were fatally injured when a train hit the train in which he was driving them to school.

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Advertisement for Westminster toilet paper. It features a large image of a roll of toilet paper with the brand name 'Westminster' and 'CREME-TONE WEAVE' clearly visible. The text above the image says 'Your BIGGEST BARGAIN' and 'The Thrifty Bathroom Tissue'.

Advertisement for 'BARGAINS BEYOND BELIEF! PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE'. It lists various household items and their prices, such as 'CHILD'S PIANO AND STOOL, regular \$12.95, for \$8.95', 'ELECTRIC TOASTERS, reg. \$4.00 for \$2.99', 'BED LAMPS, regular \$1.25 for \$0.99', 'PIANO BENCHES, slightly marked, Regular \$11.95 for \$8.95', '5-PIECE CHROMIUM DINETTE SETS—Regular \$65.00 for \$49.50', 'FIREPROOF TABLE TOPS IN RED, GREEN, BLACK, GREY, ETC.', 'ODD CHROME CHAIRS, reg. \$10.50 for \$8.99', 'DUNCAN PHYFE COPPER TABLES, regular \$23.50 for \$14.99', '3-PIECE HARDWOOD DINETTE SUITE, regular \$54.00 for \$40.50', 'CHARMING SMOKER STANDS, Regular \$4.95 for \$3.99', 'PLASTIC PIN-UP LAMPS, Regular \$4.25 for \$3.99', 'PIN-UP LAMPS, complete, reg. \$7.95 for \$6.99'. The address is 1314 GOV'T. OFF Yates, ARROW FURNITURE CO. LTD., Dial 2 8024, CHESTERFIELD SUITES.

Advertisement for 'HEADQUARTERS for Gifts' at Victoria Book and Stationery Co., Ltd. It features a large graphic of a gift box and lists various gift items and their prices: 'GIFT STATIONERY, CARDS AND WRAPPINGS', 'BOXED GIFT STATIONERY, "Conversation" set, 5 cards and envelopes, gift \$1.50 to \$2.00', 'Exclusive Christmas Cards by Morgan Powell... They Are Just a Little Different', 'Lovely Gift Wrappings, Seals and Tags', 'PEN AND PENCIL SETS', 'Fisher 31 Pen and Pencil Set, reg. \$22.00 for \$19.00', 'Magn Wand' Parker 31 Desk Set, reg. \$5.95 for \$4.95', 'Waterproof Pen and Pencil Set, reg. \$5.95 for \$4.95', 'Decorative Pen and Pencil Set, reg. \$11.95 for \$9.95', 'DECANTER SETS', 'Gold Etched Decanter and six glasses, Reg. \$25.50 set for \$20.00', 'Reg. \$12.50 set for \$9.95', 'SILENT BUTLERS', 'The Silent Butler—A handy dash water to take care of cigarette butts and ashtray, Gaily \$1.50', 'FOR THE KIDDIES', 'Real Fur Animals—A Washable Toy With a Personality', 'Life-Size Dog, reg. \$14.50 for \$9.50', 'Rabbit, reg. \$10.50 for \$6.50', 'Panda Bear, reg. \$12.45 for \$8.00', 'Small Elephant, Bananas and Ivan, reg. \$8.25 for \$5.00'. The address is 1002 GOVERNMENT CO., LTD., 6 1013.

...Oddities...

LOBAIN, O., Dec. 11 (AP)—Miss Margaret Novak said today she isn't looking forward to Christmas—unless father can convince a mysterious "Julius" he shouldn't send her any more gifts.

A goat was tied to her front porch a month ago. Another was left in the same place this week.

The second goat here this week: "Keep him and feed him, and I'll send you another for Christmas," (Signed) Julius.

Miss Novak told police she suspected the goats were sent by a rosy man she refused to date.

EPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 11 (AP)—Warner Kestis has the positive of providing a tail light for his horse. Kestis fitted a merry-go-round horse with an engine and wheels. When he got his invention perfected so it would travel 12 miles an hour, turn at the touch of the reins and put a stud in cart, he applied for a patent.

He also visited the Washington State Patrol to see if the officers could classify his mechanical nag. They could. It is a motor vehicle and to be licensed as such must have a headlight and tail light.