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SPEEDING shorteared stallions beat the cameraman as they haul the Elks' Club chuckwagon in a practise run for the forthcoming Dominion Day race. Vanishing are John Bond and Leo Leonhard, while Harley Lewis and Bob Anderson follow up. Elks have already gone into training against all comers and so far the only club with the courage to challenge is the Royal Canadian Legion. John Bond also wants as many entries in as soon as possible for the parade in order to plan the band order of march. — Staff photo by John Pain.

Lumber, log, grain shipments mean four ships here monthly

Longshoremen key to business boost

By DICK AYRES
Managing Editor of The Daily News

A steady schedule of four freighters a month calling at the Port of Prince Rupert for lumber, grain and logs, with the possibility of still another for barley, was outlined here today by J. H. Mitchell, president of Canadian Stevedoring Company Limited of Vancouver.

The guaranteed shipping business with the likelihood of an increase, all depends on the availability of longshoremen and the facilities of Prince Rupert to handle the increased business.

A minimum of 110-man force is required, Mr. Mitchell said, as he stood watching the loading of the modern Norwegian freighter MV Hermion loading the last of a 2,500,000 board feet cargo of lumber at the Prince Rupert Sawmills Ltd. dock.

The shipment is the first of 12 ordered by the Ataka, New York, Incorporated for Japanese consumption.

Mr. Mitchell said he expected the Hermion to sail either late today or tomorrow and that another ship would call here for lumber the first week in July.

In setting out a year's schedule for shipping, Mr. Mitchell said there would be:

● One ship a month for lumber.

● Two ships a month calling for barley with the possibility of a third if the Canadian Government elevator and the longshoring force could handle it since there is the chance that a grain ship and a lumber ship would be in port simultaneously.

● Pulp shipments from Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., at Watson Island.

● A new project, which entails the dumping of logs in Tuck Inlet and the loading aboard a freighter for shipment to Japan.

The sawmill shipments and the log shipments alone, would mean a minimum payroll of $40,000 per month for the longshoremen, Mr. Mitchell said.

He said the proposed log shipments would amount to 3,500,000 feet (Brereton scale) or 4,445,000 board feet per month.

The logs are to be brought over from Queen Charlotte Islands where they are being cut by Ray Skoglund Logging Company of Terrace. They will be dumped from a gigantic dumping barge into Tuck Inlet and then loaded aboard a Japan-bound freighter.

This project depends entirely on the availability of longshoremen, Mr. Mitchell said.

He said that John Barry, International representative of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union had been visiting Prince Rupert to assess the port's facilities and confer with members of Local 505 of th ILWU.

With the sailing of the Hermion expected shortly, the next ship expected into port is the MV Capantonis, another in the series of ships taking barley to Communist China. She is slated to dock at the Canadian Government Elevator tomorrow.

On June 28, the Sunpolyna is scheduled to dock at Watson Island to take on a 1,000-ton cargo of CCC pulp for the United Kingdom.

"All these ships mean extra revenue for Prince Rupert," Mr. Mitchell said, pointing out that the ships take on supplies and the crews come ashore to spend money on goods and entertainment.

Chieftain conquered

SQUAMISH (CP) — Two university students conquered the vertical face of Chieftain Mountain here Monday.

Ed Cooper, 22, of Seattle, and Jim Baldwin, 20, of Prince Rupert, reached the summit after spending six weeks scaling the sheer, black granite cliff.

Their climb attracted hundreds of tourists to this small logging community 35 miles north of Vancouver. Merchants responded by helping to finance the ascent and supplying the pair with lodging.

Cooper and Baldwin, who spent the last four nights on the cliff, edged their way up on steel spikes they pounded into the rock.

THE SPOTLIGHT will be on Finance Minister Donald Fleming tonight as he delivers his budget speech for which the country has been waiting for some time. Expected to run to more than 30,000 words when it is brought in, Mr. Fleming has his sleeves rolled up and his pen in hand as he prepares the marathon effort. —CP Wirephoto.

Criminal Code changes include road, water traffic enforcement

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A bagful of amendment to the Criminal Code, including measures for road and water traffic enforcement and a new approach in dealing with dangerous sexual offenders, passed detailed Commons scrutiny Monday.

Members covered a variety of other subjects as well. A similar variety in debate was scheduled to resume today pending the key event tonight — when Finance Minister Fleming discloses his budget.

Forty - five Criminal Code amendments were approved with only minor technical alterations. The embodying bill was expected to get third and final reading today before being sent on the Senate.

STIFFEN TERMS

Justice Minister Fulton said the dangerous sexual offenders —the new term for criminal sexual psychopaths—may be sentenced to preventive detention on the basis of only one offence.

At present, it is necessary to prove inability to control sexual impulses before a person can be sentenced to preventive detention. The matter of clinics for sex offenders—primarily a provincial affair — would be canvassed with the provinces.

Dangerous driving also is being put back into the Criminal Code to meet requests, the minister said. The change was removed in 1955 but juries tended to shy from convicting for criminal negligence in the operation of a vehicle and too many persons were getting away with light sentences.

Dangerous-driving convictions would carry a maximum sentence of two years. The code also would add provisions for careless operation of small boats — a move welcomed by members who suggested however that it may be difficult to enforce the regulations. Some suggested special summer-time deputies.

In other matters:

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said he isn't aware of any foundation for reports that Canada would assist the establishment of a Pacific Common Market with New Zealand, Australia and the U.S.

REPORT TABLED

A bulky report tabled in the Commons said there are clear grounds for public concern in actions by oil companies to prevent service stations they control selling competitive products of other supplies. Public hearings under the Combines Investigation Act will be held later this summer.

Two companion bills already approved by the Senate, revising legislation for trust and loan companies, were given approval in principle and sent to the Commons commerce and banking committee.

Third reading was given a bill expanding payments to veterans under the War Veterans Allowance Act—to $84 a month from $70 for single persons and to $144 from $120 for married veterans.

Gordon slams House critics

OTTAWA (CP)—CNR President Donald Gordon lashed out at his critics Monday at a Commons committee hearing — and said one of the committee members was using a stolen document to back up hostile questions.

He told the House railway committee he would consult CNR lawyers on whether the document — which Douglas Fisher (CCF - Port Arthur) said he was tabling for the information of all members — should be returned to the CNR and not left with the committee.

It was deposited with the committee clerk for safekeeping during the committee's supper recess.

Mr. Gordon made a lengthy statement in his own defence, denouncing as "McCarthyist" attacks made on him in the Commons that he was arrogant, haughty, inhuman, and "enemy No. 1 of national unity."

BEATON CARTOONS OBTAINED FOR READERS OF DAILY NEWS

Former Vancouver cartoonist Allan Beaton today joins the staff of syndicated contributors to the Prince Rupert Daily News.

Al Beaton, former cartoonist for The Vancouver Province has joined the staff of The Toronto Telegram and his work is now being distributed nationally by The Toronto Telegram News Services. The Daily News has reserved full rights for northern British Columbia and work of this noted cartoonist will now be available to Daily News readers two and three times a week.

Beaton's cartoons first made their appearance in Kitimat during the construction days of the Aluminum Company of Canada Limited smelter. Some of his cartoons still grace the walls of the Kitimat Curling Club's canteen.

With his move to The Telegram, Beaton's biting wit and free-wheeling artistry gets full play as he probes the politics and personalities of Canada and the world.

Half the fun of scanning Beaton's cartoons for the fine details is the search for the little mouse which he inserts as his trade mark. Sometimes the mouse sits on his signature, other times it is part of the cartoon.

Beaton's first cartoon appears on the editorial page today.

Two boat deaths reported

Two boating deaths have been reported to the RCMP subdivision, both of which occurred yesterday afternoon.

One man is missing, presumed drowned in Masset Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands, after his skiff was found adrift. Police will not release his name until next of kin have been informed.

The other man is presumed to have collapsed on his boat near Mill Bay, Nass River, and his body is being brought to Prince Rupert by PB Nanaimo. Police here were unable to establish sufficiently clear radio contact for his name to be made out.

Eichmann on defence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann swore under oath today he never realized what the Nazi party intended to do to the Jews when he joined it in 1932. By the time the extermination plot unfolded, Eichmann said, he was powerless to "influence" it.

The former Gestapo officer accused of a key role in the Nazi extermination of 6,000,000 Jews during the Second World War took the stand in his own defence this morning after hearing 10 weeks of prosecution evidence against him.

Eichmann, now 55 and wearing horn-rimmed glasses, snapped to ramrod attention when presiding Judge Moshe Landau announced the start of the defence.

Escaped man recaptured

David Hayward, 21, was recaptured by RCMP aided by a German Shepherd dog at 1:30 p.m. today, about 10 miles southwest of Telkwa, where the search had been concentrated for the past two days.

Hayward was found near the Bulkley Valley Mines. He had escaped from police custody Sunday at Smithers where he was being held as a parole violator. No details are available of his previous offence.

Prince Rupert has now gone 885 days without a fatal traffic accident.

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B.C. ROUNDUP

Interior fire hazard increases as trees dry

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Summer has closed in early over the British Columbia interior creating an unusually high June forest fire hazard. B.C. forest service officials blame the unseasonal hot and dry weather for most of the 180 forest blazes scattered throughout the province.

June is traditionally a quiet month for forest fires because of normally moderate rain.

In the fire - plagued Prince George forest district, rainfall so far this month has been .75 inches compared with a June average of 2.34 inches.

Officials said the situation will become more serious if the dry spell continues to dry out forest undergrowth, most of it still wet and green from spring rain.

Fear integration

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indians are against Attorney - General Bonner's suggestion that they be integrated with the rest of the population. They fear an end of segregation also would mean an end to their reservations, said North American Indian Brotherhood secretary Mrs. Genevieve Mussell of Chilliwack.

Seek molester

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Police here and in other parts of the Interior have been asked to watch for a man being sought in connection with an assault on an eight-year-old girl. The man is alleged to have lured the girl into his car, molested her, and then left her standing on the highway.

TCA negotiates

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations are expected to re-open shortly between Trans - Canada Air Lines and its stewardesses and pursers who have voted to strike if necessary to enforce new contract demand they say the jet age has brought about.

Contract signed

TRAIL (CP) — Members of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union at nearby Salmo have accepted a two-year contract with Canadian Explorations Limited providing wage increases for from 4½ to 6½ cents an hour. The new agreement gives miners a basic pay of $2 an hour.

Trade tour

KAMLOOPS (CP)—India's third five-year plan has created a need for more foreign investments, India's trade commissioner, G. P. Mathur said here Monday. Canadian investments are "very welcome," Mr. Mathur said during a tour of the B.C. Interior to explore prospects of increasing exports from India to Canada.

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More vessels land halibut

Eight vessels brought in halibut to Prince Rupert today.

Selling on the exchange were: Alaska (U.S.) with 66,000 pounds including 41,000 pounds of medium at 21.4 cents a pound and 25,000 pounds of large at 23 cents a pound, to Pacific; Unimak, 63,000: 31,000 med. (20.6), 31,000 large (23), 1,000 chix (14), to Booth; Ispace, 76,000: 50,500 med. (20.5), 25,000 large (23), 500 chix (15), to B.C. Packers; Zodiac Light, 30,000: 30,000 med. (20.8), 5,000 large (23.5), 4,000 chix (14), to Atlin.

Direct landings to Atlin included: Supreme with 11,000 pounds, Pauline V with 3,000 pounds; and Hillside with 11,000 pounds.

Tait made a direct sale of 6,200 pounds to Babcock where there were miscellaneous landings of some 3,000 pounds.

No spectacles costs man $10

Driving contrary to restrictions cost Clarence Wellington Dixon of 1256 Second Avenue West $10 when he appeared in police court this morning before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite.

Dixon pleaded guilty to the charge which was laid after he had been checked about 2:30 a.m. today near the intersection of Second Avenue and Third Avenue.

RCMP said that Dixon was restricted to driving with corrective lenses but was not wearing them when checked.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL GREETS BLIND BISHOP — Governor-General Vanier listens intently to Fort Smith's blind and bearded Arctic bishop Pierre Fallaize during a stop on the vice - regal tour of the Northwest Territories. At right is Bishop Picho, head of the Mackenzie Roman Catholic vicarate. Bishop Fillaize lost his sight in 1930, attributed to radium poisoning, after a stay at Port Radium. In 1952 he went home to France but came back again to die in the Northwest Territories. Madame Vanier stands at right. —CP Photo.

Tools stolen

About $30 worth of tools, owned by John Bezzagh of 616 Seventh Avenue West, were stolen recently from a parked car.

The stolen tools included several open end wrenches, a hammer, a hack-saw and were contained in a wooden box.

BREAK-IN REPORTED

Williams Grocery, in the 1000 block Second Avenue West, was broken into sometime early this morning, RCMP said today.

Police stated that a quantity of cigarets, a small amount of food and some money was taken from the store owned by Walter Poloway. No further details were available.

Will visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Mahammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan will pay a state visit to the United States next month, the White House announced today. He is to arrive in Washington July 11, spend three days here and another three days in New York.

WEATHER

Cloudy with widely scattered showers Wednesday. Little change intemperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 48 and 60.

TIDES

Wednesday, June 21, 1961 (Pacific Standard Time)

High	06:47	15.0 feet
	19:40	17.5 feet
Low	00:58	9.0 feet
	13:05	7.2 feet