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City boat area to be expanded by 3,600 feet says government

Floats, breakwater, wharf to be added

Additional boat mooring, an extended log breakwater and rock dredging at the Rushbrook (New) Floats has been promised by the federal Department of Public Works for Prince Rupert next year.

In a letter to Mayor P. J. Lester, the Minister, David J. Walker, said that other sites had been explored but they had been expanded almost to their capacity and the Rushbrook site offered the best facilities even though rock dredging would be entailed.

This matter was discussed with the deputy-minister by the Mayor, City Administrator R. W. Long and J. T. Harvey, QC, last April 13 on a visit to Ottawa.

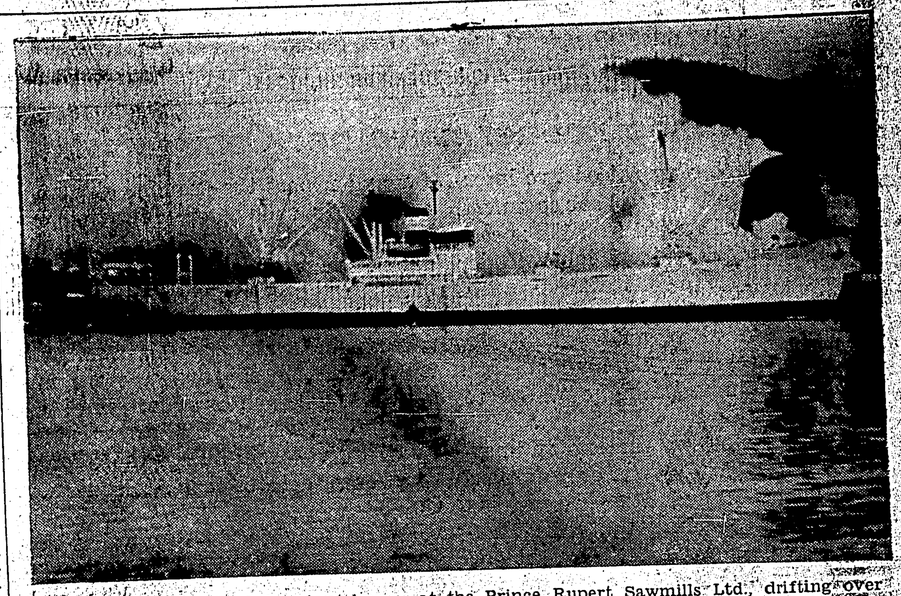
The federal government proposes some 3,600 lineal feet of floats be added towards the north-east side. The present breakwater will require moving and extending, the minister considers; and a wharf with a winch will be included.

These latter would be instead of a loading ramp which had been requested by the Ottawa delegation and recommended by the city committee appointed to study the problem.

The breakwater will be of log construction, some 240 feet in length and L-shaped.

No estimate of costs was given by the minister for the project and no starting date was mentioned other than to say he will include the costs in the next fiscal year's estimates.

Members of the city committee are: Chairman Orme Stuart, Alderman Norman Bellis, Arthur Kristmanson, Norman Christensen, Ray Gardiner, W. D. Stothert, R. W. Long, P. J. Lester and E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of the city's Industrial Development Committee.



SMOKE POURS OUT of the giant burner at the Prince Rupert Sawmills Ltd., drifting over Piggot Avenue and First Overlook areas. Complaints have been received regarding the saw-dust "fallout" in those areas. Beside the burner the MV Carla continues to load some 2,500,000 feet of cut timber for export to Japan. — Staff photo by Dick Ayres

Russians threaten new plan to replace Hammarskjold

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Russia threatened today to kill a stop - gap plan for a temporary secretary-general who would succeed Dag Hammarskjold and keep the United Nations machinery functioning at the top.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, indicated that the Kremlin will settle for nothing less than a "three-man "troika" secretariat to run the world organization. The West says such a body would paralyze the UN.

Under the stop-gap plan, the UN assembly would name an interim secretary - general to fill for the present the position left vacant by Hammarskjold's death. The West and many neutrals rallied to the support of the proposal.

Tuesday External Affairs Minister Howard Green, who headed the Canadian delegation at a brief opening of the 16th assembly, met with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Foreign Secretary Lord Home of Britain. There was no announcement on what they discussed, but presumably among the subjects was the problem of the secretariat.

Soviet opposition heightened fears that the entire question of selecting a new secretary-general would wind up in an East-West deadlock, leaving the UN administration without a leader. But the United States served notice it will press for adoption of the plan.

London press reports today said that Prime Minister Macmillan was ready to fly here from London for the UN meeting if he feels he can save the situation from disaster.

The Daily Mail reported that before the death of Hammarskjold, Macmillan "was examining the possibility of a British initiative to break the East - West deadlock."

"The argument for his personal intervention now becomes stronger," The Daily Mail said.

News of the Soviet stand plunged delegates into gloom as the 99 - country assembly got down to business Tuesday.

The assembly met for only four minutes in tribute to Hammarskjold.

Today it elects Tunisia's Mongi Slim as president and chooses other officers for the current session. The rest of the session is set aside for eulogies of Hammarskjold, who died in an African plane crash Monday.

The battle lines were drawn Tuesday night when Gromyko told reporters his government would not agree to any one man serving as secretary - general even in an interim capacity.

"Any one person would not be good. We must have three secretaries-general."

Gromyko's remarks brought quick comment from U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who said the United Nations must act at once to choose an interim secretary - general. He accused the Russians of using blocking tactics.

The West is firmly opposed to the Russian troika plan for a triumvirate with built - in veto power made up of a Communist, a Western and a neutral representative.

Many smaller states oppose Russia's troika but are reluctant to support the appointment of a one-man interim authority, feeling he would be hamstrung without Soviet support.

A permanent new secretary-general must get past the threat of a Soviet veto in the Security Council. Few delegates believe this can be accomplished now.

Hammarskjold to be honored in Sweden

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia, (CP from Reuters-AP)— Officials today continued to investigate the nearby plane crash that killed Dag Hammarskjold as plans were made for his body to lie in state in the small Ndola Free Church.

Preparations also were being completed for officials of the United Nations, Katanga and other governments to place wreaths before the body of the UN secretary-general.

The probe into the crash Monday that killed 14 others including Alice Lalonde, a UN secretary from Joliet, Que., so far has turned up no evidence of sabotage or attack, two possibilities raised by UN spokesmen earlier.

Veteran pilots who viewed the crash site 7½ miles north of this city said the pattern was typical of power failure or bad instruments. Col. Bjorn Egge of Norway, UN intelligence chief, said a British pathologist will be flown from London to determine whether the 15 victims died in the air or on the ground. The lone survivor, a UN guard, has been quoted as saying he heard a series of explosions before the crash of the DC-6B.

Egge said Hammarskjold's body was the only one not burned and a broken left leg was his only external injury.

"His face wore that same expression of determination of a man who worked himself and others hard."

Hammarskjold's body will be flown to his native Sweden, where his countrymen will give him a state funeral, an honor usually reserved for monarchs.

Press head joins Bowaters

LONDON (CP)—Sir Christopher Chancellor, former chairman of Odhams Press, is to join the board of the Bowater Paper Corporation, which has newsprint interests in Canada and the United States.

Sir Christopher, 57, retired from the chairmanship of Odhams last summer after the company was taken over by the Daily Mirror group. From 1944 to 1959 he was general manager of Reuters news agency.

Since retiring as Odhams chairman, Sir Christopher has been elected a director of Madame Tussaud's, the famous waxworks museum. He has also joined the board of The Observer, a Sunday newspaper.

Indians fail to benefit at schools

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP)—The chief of the Indian Affairs department's education division said Tuesday, Canada's system of education for Indian children is driving a wedge between parent and child.

Robert F. Davey said Indian parents resent education over which they have no control and which destroys tribal ties and ways. He was speaking at an Indian Affairs conference here.

Reservation schooling is authoritation, he said.

"It has no significant impact on the Indian people as a whole and its influence is largely superficial."

The attitude of parents will not change, he said, "as long as the Indian school remains aloof from community life, a trespasser on the reserve, intruding in family life, alienating children from parents, disturbing old folk ways and hampering the freedom to roam."

Cease fire signed in Congo

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters) — The Congo's secessionist Katanga province and the United Nations today signed a provisional cease-fire agreement to come into effect Thursday.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga told a press conference the agreement provided for an exchange of prisoners and a standstill on movements of troops, arms and munitions.

Challenge issued by power firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Power Corporation has challenged the province's Social Credit government to take it to court over the transfer of $820,-808 to a trust fund for a number of senior executives.

The corporation's president, A. Bruce Robertson, indicated Tuesday night that the former parent organization of the recently expropriated B.C. Electric utility would welcome court action.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has called for an investigation into the transfer of the money from B.C. Electric funds on the eve of the government takeover.

Mr. Robertson said in an interview the premier's disclosure about the transfer was designed to divert attention from the "shabby way the government treated shareholders of the company."

The premier, at a press conference, also questioned an agreement under which the corporation would have call on the services of senior BCE officials in the event of expropriation.

The premier charged the agreement provided large financial benefit for the nine officials. He said he believed the question should be investigated by the government - appointed BCE board of directors.

Hurricane's "eye" aims northwards towards thickly populated areas

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Esther chewed at North Carolina's coastline early today but her eye and full fury may be aimed at the densely-populated eastern seaboard. She may pick up speed.

Early this morning, the tropical storm, having turned somewhat northward Tuesday and Tuesday night, was churning along at 15 miles an hour almost parallel to the North Carolina coast, about 135 miles off shore.

If she continues in that direction, her destructive 130-mile-an-hour winds would point directly at New Jersey and New York, with the Virginia and Maryland coastlines likely to be hurt also.

Thousands evacuated the Virginia and Maryland coast areas.

Esther, the season's first hurricane to menace the east coast, churned up waves 33 feet high as she labored past the diamond lightship off this coastal point known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic."

Her hurricane-force winds, reaching out 350 miles from the centre in a northeast semi-circle, pushed tides to eight feet above normal at some North Carolina points. The 48-mile ocean highway from Oregon inlet to Hatteras was under water. Hundreds of Outer Banks residents refused to leave their fishing villages and were marooned when the rising waters blocked escape roads.

As the storm pushed northward, state and civil defence officials put emergency plans to work. Many low-lying coastal areas were evacuated. Military and naval installations were shut tightly.

Hurricane warnings flew in the Virginia cape area, and gale warnings extended all the way to Portsmouth, N.H. A hurricane watch extended to the Massachusetts coast, including the Chesapeake and Delaware bays.

The storm, labelled "big and dangerous" by the weather bureau, apparently did little damage in the rich eastern North Carolina agricultural regions.

The $1,000,000,000 tobacco crop already had been harvested.

Union, firm struggle for contract

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and United Auto Workers union bargainers, racing the clock against a third deadline in three weeks, struggled today to wrap up a new three - year contract for GM's 350,000 production workers.

There still was no agreement as weary negotiators went into their 22nd hour of almost continuous bargaining. But representatives of both sides, emerging from time to time, gave every indication they anticipated settlement not stalemate.

At-the-plant working agreements, which supplement the national contract, have stymied nation - level bargaining since September 11, when the UAW authorized local unions to walk out in support of their local-level demands.

Red Shield collects $2,761 in drive

The sum of $2,761.44 was raised by canvassers in aid of the Red Shield campaign for the Salvation Army in Prince Rupert on the first night of their annual fund drive.

The target for the drive is $5,580 and collections are still coming in.

Cement head favors BCE take-over

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of LeFarge cement, planning exploratory studies for possible expansion in northern British Columbia, said Tuesday government take-over of some major industries does not adversely affect investment by private industry.

Parisian Marcel Demonque, chairman and president of LaFarge, said that based on his experiences in France and England, he was optimistic about future free-enterprise in B.C.

MV Alexandros at grain dock

Loading of 578,566 bushels of grain will commence tomorrow for the MV Alexandros at the Canadian government grain elevator. The Alexandros docked this morning. She will carry grain to Communist China and is expected to complete loading and sail Saturday.

Two further vessels are expected shortly.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Gaglardi gets $25 fine in Saanich court trial

VICTORIA (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi was fined $25 in Saanich Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of passing vehicles on the right-hand side of the highway July 11.

The original charge of careless driving was withdrawn.

Mr. Gaglardi did not appear in court.

The highways minister had had three previous speeding convictions from 1957 until 1958, paying a total of $60 in fines and $5 costs.

First visit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RAF will pay its first visit to RCAF base Comox with the visit of Air Vice Marshal L. W. C. Bower September 21. The arrival of the two Shackleton aircraft are part of an exchange scheme between the RAF coastal command and the RCAF Maritime air command.

Survives high dive

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 28-year-old woman survived a plunge of more than 150 feet from Lions Gate Bridge today. She bobbed to the surface and was picked up by a tug. The woman is the second person to survive a plunge from the bridge.

Drilling at peak

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reports here show crude oil drilling and pipeline activity in northeastern British Columbia has reached peak levels. The value of crude oil to B.C. produced, which dipped to $712,829 in the seven-month January-July period this year compared with $897,327 in the same period a year ago, was expected to boom as soon as the first movement of northern crude hits the market.

A-G calls for aid

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner today called for federal financial aid in fighting the Doukhobor problem in the West Kootenays. The attorney-general has for some years borne the entire cost of extra police in the Kootenays to tackle a wave of terrorism and bombing.

Two girls burned

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Jo-Ann Schofield, 2, and her sister Judy, 4, suffered severe burns Tuesday when a car driven by their mother apparently exploded. The two girls were burned about the head and face in the mishap and were brought to hospital here for treatment.

Wanted proof—got it

TERRACE (CP) — A weekend motorist told police he didn't believe them when told he had gone through a radar speed check at more than the legal speed. He turned his car around and ran through the checkpoint again — and got a second ticket. He was one of 26 motorists ticketed for speeding in the weekend radar check.

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World News Briefs

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police said the Communists today dispatched trucks and men, protected by armored cars, to clear out border apartment houses where people have been jumping out of windows into West Berlin.

Nine successful jumps were reported Tuesday night.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — There is too such an animal. It's half tiger and half lion. You call it a tigon — but it seems you could call it a liger. The one here is named Roberto and he's a baby, eight weeks old. Roberto is owned by Evelyn Currie of Chattanooga, a lady animal trainer with the Shrine Circus. She said Roberto is a rare ball of spotted and striped fur worth about $30,000.

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KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Troops and special police are manning the entire Unganda-Ruanda border because of fighting, looting, cattle slaughtering and arson in Ruanda, police said today. The report said 400 African refugees, many of them women and children, have crossed the border from Ruanda in the last two days. Ruanda is to hold a plebiscite Monday on the monarchy. The tribal ruler was deposed last January.

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VIENNA (AP) — Dr. Jiri Mrazek, a Czechoslovak scientist, says the recent Soviet rocket tests in the Pacific appear to be preparations for the launching of an artificial moon satellite.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet Thursday in talks on the crucial East-West dispute over Berlin and the parallel crisis in the United Nations.

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BONN (CP) — Trade Minister Hees said Tuesday he hopes to step up Canada's export promotion effort through new trade offices in the German and Italian industrial centres of Dusseldorf and Milan.

Constable said to have refused defendant counsel before taking statement from Brown on killing

More than 85 persons packed the court room as the second day of the trial of Thomas Clifford Brown opened in B.C. Supreme Court.

The 19-year-old Klemtu youth, represented by defence counsel Hugh McGivern from Vancouver, is charged with committing the non-capital murder of Edwin John Douglas, June 7 at Port Edward.

A statement made by Brown in Prince Rupert July 3 was admitted as evidence after Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutcheson ruled on its admissibility.

Mr. McGivern maintained that Brown's father had retained counsel for his son in Prince Rupert but his son wasn't allowed to see counsel until after the statement was made.

The youth's lawyer said that counsel had asked the RCMP at Prince Rupert to see Brown immediately on his arrival from Las Vegas where he had given himself up to authorities.

Mr. McGivern stated that Constable G. L. Simpson, who took the statement from Brown, know all these things but completely "ignored the instructions."

"He denied the accused the right of counsel. This is absolutely against the Bill or Rights" and "it is a breach of this man's rights."

He further added that: "A statement is valueless if an accused asks for counsel but doesn't get it before he makes the statement."

Const. Simpson said he knew about counsel, but that Brown never asked for a lawyer. He said Brown only asked if his father was in town and Simpson replied: "I don't know."

Crown prosecutor Gilbert Hogg, QC, said the whole point of the matter was that the statement had been made voluntarily and this was established in the constable's evidence.

Mr. Justice Hutcheson ruled that the statement was made voluntarily and therefore could be admitted.

The jury was absent during the discussion of the statement's admissibility but was returned after the judge's ruling.

Const. Simpson then read out the statement with the jury present.

The statement described Brown's activities from June 6 until June 26 when he gave himself up in Las Vegas.

It said that sometime between 12 and 1 a.m. June 7 Brown went to sleep. He woke up shortly after 3 a.m. and walked around Douglas' house where he had been living. At that time, he said, the door to Douglas' bedroom was open only about two inches.

About 4 a.m. he woke up again and while walking through the house he noticed the door to Douglas' bedroom was wide open and he could hear a sound like snoring coming from inside.

Upon closer inspection he saw Douglas' body and a lot of blood. He then panicked and picked up the nail-puller, which was covered in blood, and put it and some of his clothes in Douglas' car.

He threw the nail-puller into the water near Galloway Rapids and after getting about $135 in cash from Douglas' house, headed towards Prince George in Douglas' car.

While on the way he picked up two hitch-hikers and just outside of Quesnel he picked up three more.

He got to Vancouver, dropped the hitch-hikers off, and left the car parked on Granville Street. After this he took a bus to Seattle and hitch-hiked to Las Vegas. The trial is continuing.

Prince Rupert has now gone 973 days without a fatal traffic accident and 153 days without a fire fatality.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness tomorrow with little change in temperature. Winds west to northwest, light. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 40 and 62.

TIDES

Thurs., September 21, 1961
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	11:02	18.9 feet
	23:04	20.8 feet
Low	04:41	3.8 feet
	16:50	0.4 feet