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A WARM WELCOME was extended to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, VC, centre, by Dudley Little, MLA for Terrace, at the Terrace Civic Centre Tuesday night. Mr. Pearkes officially opened the 30th annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, which is being held there for four days. The opening was delayed for four hours when the plane carrying Mr. Pearkes was unable to land at the Terrace airport owing to low cloud and was re-routed to Prince Rupert. City RCMP took him to Terrace by car from here.
— Staff photo by Phylis Bowman

Indians should handle own affairs, UBC professor says

Dep't role seen in counselling

By PHYLIS BOWMAN
Daily News Staff Writer

Indian people should be permitted to "completely handle" their own affairs, the Native Brotherhood convention was told in Terrace Tuesday. Dr. Cyril Belshaw, keynote speaker at the annual parley, said the Indians should take over administration of their own groups.

Dr. Belshaw, who is with the department of anthropology and sociology, University of British Columbia, denounced the present system under which the Indian matters are administered.

"The Indian people should completely handle their own administration and finances," he stated. "They have been dependent long enough now and it is time that they got on their own feet and ran their own affairs."

OUTGROWN

Dr. Belshaw said that in his opinion the Department of Indian Affairs had outgrown its usefulness and should just act as a guide and councillor to the Indians.

He said that the Indian people should take the initiative now and should try their own counselling, and learn by their own mistakes. The Indian department could act as guides, or counsellors, when needed, he said, until the people could completely handle their own affairs alone.

The banquet was attended by more than 300 persons, including Lieut.-Gov. George Pearkes, VC, all the leaders of the Indian people and the hereditary chiefs of the Nass River Valley.

A highlight of the banquet was the conferring of a chieftainship on Mr. Pearkes. Chief Frank Calder, president of the Nishga Tribal Council, and MLA for Atlin, officiated at the investiture and he was assisted by the leading hereditary chiefs of the Nass River, Chief Job H. Clark of Greenville, Chief Edward Azak of Canyon City, Chief Titus Nisyok of Aiyansh, Chief Peter Calder, representing the Nishga Tribal Council, and Jeffrey Benson of Kincolith, who stood in for his uncle, Chief Arthur E. Nelson.

Pearkes made honorary chief

Mr. Pearkes was given the name "Ogit," a hereditary title of the Wolf Clan of the Nishga Tribe, and it means "a big chief, a good leader and a wise counsellor."

An Indian sweater was presented to Mr. Pearkes by Mrs. Kitty Carpenter, president of the Native Sisterhood. The white sweater had a totem pole design in blue, red and black and was knitted by Mrs. Nellie Barton of Kincolith and Prince Rupert.

Mr. Pearkes said that he was very surprised and pleased with the honors bestowed on him. He promised to visit the Nass Valley in May of next year, as soon as the ice was gone.

In the opening speech given at the Civic Centre, Mr. Pearkes said the Canadian and British Columbia governments and the Queen were all interested in the native population and their welfare.

He said that since he was appointed lieutenant-governor two years ago, he has travelled to many Indian villages and their councillors, and he was impressed by the sincerity of those elected, for the well-being of their bands.

He said he was pleased to note the progress in living conditions. "Since your numbers have doubled, the general health of the people is better, there are better education facilities, and greater comforts in the homes."

"Must learn new skills"

He said that rapid growth in population would bring many problems, and would necessitate many changes for the large child population. From 22,600 in 1929, he said, the Indian population has grown to 38,260 in 1961 and nearly 40,000 in 1962. Naturally this would mean education and economic problems, and more, clothing, food and housing would be needed.

"If you are to survive, your people will need to learn new skills," he said. "I am pleased to see your young men using modern equipment in camps and mills and your young women working in hospitals and in stores."

The lieutenant-governor went on to urge the people to organize an active safety program, as there were a large number of deaths each year from car accidents, drownings and fires.

Mr. Pearkes was introduced and thanked by Robert Clifton, past president of the Native Brotherhood, and by Guy Williams, president. Greetings were also brought by Rev. P. R. Kelly of Nanaimo, chairman of the legislative executive of the Native Brotherhood.

Dr. Kelly will head a committee at the convention to do exploratory and preparatory work on the long-standing issue of Indian lands. A resolution will be brought forth on the establishment of an Indian Claims Commission, a proposal contained in the federal speech from the Throne.

At noon today Mr. Pearkes was scheduled to officially open the new Thornhill Elementary School which contains six classrooms and an activity room. At present only four of the classrooms are being used by 127 students and four teachers.

Following this ceremony, Mr. Pearkes was to attend a luncheon given by the Terrace School Board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Little. Mr. Pearkes will leave for Victoria by air direct from Terrace.

B-r-r-r, it was cold, and more's on way

Prince Rupert and district Wednesday was caught in the grip of the first cold spell of the season.

There was snow as well. While in the city it melted almost before it reached the ground, on the Skeena River highway to Terrace there was snow in some spots but driving was not reported as very difficult.

The cold spell sent the mercury plummeting to a low of 34 degrees in Prince Rupert overnight. And more cold weather was forecast for the next 24 hours.

The highways department had sanding trucks out at 6 a.m. today. Plowing was not necessary, however.

ROAD REPORT

Today's road report for Highway 16:

Prince George to Smithers, fairly good winter conditions, some slippery sections, sanding; Smithers to Terrace, fair winter conditions, a few isolated slippery sections, sanding; construction detour two miles west of New Hazelotn, single lane traffic Mile 13.5 west of New Hazelton, men and equipment working Mile 5 and 20 east of Terrace due to construction blasting; Terrace to Prince Rupert, good. Winter tires or chains required all along route.

End "nonsense" over Columbia, Fulton urges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Works Minister Fulton has called on Premier Bennett to end what he described as manoeuvring over Columbia River hydro project negotiations.

Mr. Fulton said in an interview Monday: "I have lost count of the number of different positions he has held." He was commenting on a proposal by the British Columbia premier that the United States appoint a mediator to help end the deadlock on Columbia negotiations.

Describing Mr. Bennett's proposal as another temporary manoeuvre, Mr. Fulton said:

"It seems Mr. Bennett is asking that the U.S. government solve a problem he alone has created by constantly changing the views his government held when the treaty was first signed.

"The important thing is to end this nonsense and get to work on this project."

Stolen car contains dangerous germs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police today were searching for a stolen car containing dangerous medical specimens. The dangerous organisms were in specimen tubes in the pockets of a white laboratory coat left in the car.

The vehicle is a red 1949 Ford sedan.

UNION HOLDS CRUCIAL VOTE

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) is voting today on a new price proposal by the Fisheries Association of B.C. aimed at settling the herring price dispute.

Prince Rupert members voted this afternoon at a meeting in Islander hall. Results will be known tomorrow.

The association, in meetings with union negotiators Tuesday, offered changes on the 1962-63 contract which provides a retroactive adjustment of 56 cents a ton for herring caught between Sept. 1 and Oct. 16 this year.

The union earlier accepted the association's price of $16 a ton for food herring. It also rejected a company offer of $11.40 for reduction herring and demanded $12.80.

If the new proposals are accepted, fishermen affected would begin fishing now and continue to early March.

Seafarers must show blacklist

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice T. G. Norris has ordered the Seafarers' International Union of Canada Ind. to expose to public scrutiny its system of punishing seamen for opposing the union.

Amid a stormy exchange Tuesday, the Vancouver jurist ordered the SIU to haul to his public hearing today all its records on its blacklist — including a card index file of 3,399 names, reports of trial committees and other pertinent data.

REFUSE TO OBEY

The SIU, which maintains it abolished its "do not ship" blacklist in 1958, refused to obey the order.

The judge promptly threatened to sign a subpoena requiring the documents.

Indications were SIU counsel would avert such a showdown by accepting as bona fide a list of names prepared by commission investigators from the union's own files.

Under the DNS list, the SIU barred seamen from any sailing jobs on union-manned ships on the Great Lakes, sentencing some of them to 99 years on the blacklist.

Pope John suffers from influenza

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope's usual Wednesday general audience was cancelled suddenly today. The Vatican press office said the 81-year-old pontiff has a mild case of influenza.

Vatican sources Tuesday night denied reports in Rome newspapers that the pontiff would undergo an operation for prostate trouble before Christmas.

IWA BARGAINING AGENT FOR LOCAL SAWMILL WORKERS

A spokesman for Prince Rupert Sawmills Ltd. today confirmed that International Woodworkers of America is the certified bargaining agent for the mill's employees.

He was referring to a newspaper story of November 20 which stated that "employees of the sawmill have voted against a proposal by the IWA to become certified bargaining agent."

The spokesman said a question directed to him was misinterpreted by the company forester who "unfortunately was not well informed about the certification of IWA."

REV. DR. R. W. K. ELLIOTT will be one of the guest speakers at the closing banquet of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia convention which is being held in Terrace this week. Also speaking at the event will be Maj. R. S. Davie of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration in Ottawa, and the Greenville Concert Band will play.

Smiles on Wall Street as stock market climbs

NEW YORK (AP)—They're wearing smiles on Wall Street these days instead of worried frowns.

A sharp change of sentiment has occurred during the last month in the financial centre of the United States.

The stock market has rocketed ahead, people again are actively buying and selling stocks and brokers are making money.

HOW LONG

No one is willing to bet this will be a long continuing situation, pointing out that all three conditions now prevalent in Wall Street can disappear suddenly as they did in the big spring and summer slump.

But some brokers say the public has returned to the market in force after being scared into a prolonged stay on the sidelines by the crash of May 28 and the subsequent price slide. In addition, there has been increased activity by institutions, mutual funds, pensions, etc., and professional traders.

This seemed to be borne out by high volume on rising prices as the market, measured by the popular averages, made — since Oct. 29 — the fastest and steepest rise in history.

Brokers' board rooms are jammed with people, intently watching the ticker tape's jerky march across the translucent screens.

Kennedy, Mikoyan meet tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Anastas Mikoyan, first Soviet deputy premier, meet Thursday in what may turn out to be a major episode in attempts by the nuclear powers to reduce and eliminate cold war tensions.

There already is reported to be a private understanding between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev to cool off the Caribbean crisis.

Dolly Varden hits good ore values

Dolly Varden Mines' diamond drilling program which has been going for the past two months at the company's silver properties near Alice Arm, has been termed "high successful".

Dr. F. C. Bukland, president of Dolly, said "Every hole we've put down to date has been good — especially on the Wolf Vein No 2 where we have uncovered an entirely new ore body."

Daily Smile

"You down there!" the father shouted from the head of the stairs at the young man courting his daughter. "It's after midnight. Do you think you can stay all night?"

"Gosh, thanks," came the answer. "I'll have to phone home first and ask."

Parliament at a glance

By The Canadian Press

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1962

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said he expects the current session of Parliament will last to March or April — maybe an election hint.

T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, criticized Mr. Diefenbaker for saying the Commons should lengthen hours and shorten question periods.

Gilles Grepoire (SC — Lapointe) joined an NDP member in calling for the removal of Donald Gordon from the CNR presidency.

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The Commons continues debate on the resolution calling for a national economic development board.

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Sons of Freedom rebuild shanty town they burned

TRAIL (CP) — Krestova, the fire-ravaged Sons of Freedom Doukhobor capital abandoned when the majority of the sect marched west, is being rebuilt.

The rebuilding has been going on for some time but has been stepped up in recent weeks, leading authorities to believe the radical religious sect will return to the Kootenay.

The Sons put most of their shanty homes to the torch before they began their long trek to Agassiz in the Fraser Valley to be near brothers imprisoned in fire - proof Mountain Prison for acts of terrorism.

The sect, however, never got as ar as the prison and is at present camped near Hope in a Seventh Day Adventists camp.

RCMP here say there are enough homes left intact in Krestova to house the trekkers who burned some 250 dwellings during June and July.

DISSENT

Meanwhile, there were reports here of dissent in the ranks of the marchers. They indicated some want to return to their homes but are under orders from their leaders to stay with the march.

During the last 2½ months scores of Freedomites have returned to their Kootenay district homes or to homes of friends and relatives because their own dwellings were burned.

SHOPLIFTER SHOCKED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A shoplifter got the shock of his life Tuesday when he found the man standing next to him when he lifted a breast drill in a downtown store was Chief Constable Ralph Booth. Robert John Montgomery was charged with theft.

Air crash victims removed from peak

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescue workers worked today at the slow and arduous task of bringing down from a rocky peak the bodies of 97 persons killed in the crash of a Los Angeles-bound Brazilian jetliner. It was aviation history's eighth worst disaster.

Nineteen of the dead were listed as Americans. There were no survivors and there was no immediate explanation of the crash in good flying weather minutes before the Boeing 707 was to make a pre-dawn landing at Lima's airport Tuesday.

A Peruvian cabinet minister, a high Cuban economic official and a California oil executive were among the 80 passenger victims. The plane carried a crew of 17.

Today's News Briefs

U.S. trouble-shooter goes to Pakistan

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Avrell Harriman, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, left here today for tension-easing talks with Pakistan leaders after urging India and Pakistan to unite in defence against the "very real threat" from Communist China.

De Gaulle spares terrorist leaders

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle has commuted the death sentence of terrorist Secret Army leaders Edmond Jouhaud and Andre Canal, Agence Franco-Presse announced today.

Prime Minister to go to Bahamas

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker is expected to accept an invitation from Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to meet him in the Bahamas after the latter's talks with President Kennedy December 19 and 20.

Friendship House furnishing fund starts with Elks' gift of $500

The Elks lodge has been the first organization to respond to an appeal for money for furnishing the new Friendship House.

The lodge has contributed $500 toward the cost of furnishings, R. W. McBride, Friendship House Association chairman, reports.

Mr. McBride said his committee estimates it will cost $10,000 to completely furnish the large structure, and it is hoped that other local lodges and organizations will contribute generously.

A $10 donation has also been received from Local 510 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, also one of the first to answer the plea for funds.

This building has been a dream for the last four years, Mr. McBride said, and has been under construction for the last six months at a cost of $115,000. It is being built on Fraser Street and will be an educational, social and rehabilitation centre.

A fully qualified staff will operate the building when it is completed, early in the new year, Mr. McBride stated. There will be a kindergarten, meeting rooms, a kitchen, lounge, besides living quarters in the building for the staff.

STUDENT ACQUITTED

VERNON (CP) — Norman Ernest Beckman, Vancouver art student, Tuesday was acquitted of breaking and entering a store in Penticton June 16. He appeared in Assize Court.

WEATHER

Gale warning continued. Rain and snow in the inlets, cloudy tonight and Thursday with showers or snow occasionally mixed with rain in the afternoon. Cooler tomorrow. Winds southeast 40 shifting to southwesterly 35 tonight. Low tonight and high Thursday 30 and 40.

Daily News Readings

Temperature at noon 40
Barometer, steady 20.8

TIDES

Thursday, November 29, 1962
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	02:42	19.5 feet
	14:10	21.7 feet
Low	08:22	7.0 feet
	21:00	3.0 feet