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SEEING FIRST HAND what is being accomplished with funds raised locally by the Elks sponsored Children's Hospitals March of Dimes, Henry Lindquist and A. D. Crowe, two past exalted rulers of Prince Rupert Elks lodge had cheery words for two young boys when they visited the hospital on a trip to Vancouver. Proceeds of the Elks house-to-house bingo currently under way in this city go entirely to help sick and crippled youngsters at the Children's Hospital.

IN MAJOR POLICY CHANGE

U.S. offers to help Europe establish own nuclear force

City asked to tee off money for nine-hole golf course

The Parks Board will recommend to City Council that financial assistance be given to the Prince Rupert Golf Association toward the construction of a nine-hole golf course adjacent to Algoma Park.

The decision was made after Dr. R. G. Large, representing the association, made a request for assistance at Tuesday's Parks Board meeting.

Dr. Large said he hoped the City would use a portion of the winter works fund for work at the course.

Parks Board official W. J. Smith did not specify the exact sum that would be requested, but said it would be "a fair amount."

$3,000 DONATED

City Council reserved the area adjacent to Algoma Park for the golf course.

The Association was formed and this group of golf enthusiasts has raised approximately $3,000 by voluntary subscription. This money has been expended in clearing ground.

In addition the Parks Board and City Council have accomplished a great deal of rough clearing in part in the same area under last year's winter works program. The local association has had a survey made and a nine-hole course laid out. This was paid for out of voluntary funds.

The Association was assisted by a great deal of voluntary labor with machinery donated by Tide Bay Contractors, and Neil MacDonald.

"SUBSTANTIAL START"

"The result of all this is that a very substantial start has been made on a golf course and six of the nine holes have been roughed out," Dr. Large said.

The City's estimate of completing the course was $114,285.

"In my opinion this amount is high, as a careful study will show that one or two items should not be included and $40,000 for three holes is out of proportion.

"A figure often quoted for building golf courses is $10,000 a hole," Dr. Large said.

He estimated that the cost of the course would be $100,000 for nine holes, and that the liquidating profit for a yearly operations would be $5,000.

Fierce fighting rages anew on Indian border

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Chinese Communist forces launched a massive attack early today on the eastern end of the Sino-Indian border and a fierce battle now is raging north and west of the town of Walong, a defence ministry spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the battle appeared to be "the biggest action on the Northeast Frontier since the first Chinese attack on Oct. 20."

Asked if the Chinese had advanced very far, he said: "Not when the last report came in."

Chinese troops are attacking "in considerably superior numbers," the spokesman said.

No other action was reported on the Himalayan battle front. The Walong attack was the first major fighting since the Chinese offensive into India ground to a temporary halt three weeks ago after capture of some 2,500 square miles.

18 sailors given up as lost

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The Greek freighter Captain George, a floating powderkeg, was reported today to be still afloat and burning but a search failed to turn up a trace of 18 missing sailors.

U.S. Coast Guard messages said seven members of the 25-man crew were picked up by merchant ships standing by in the gale, but the other 18 were tossed into 45-foot waves when their lifeboat capsized.

They disappeared in the darkness after the Greek cargo vessel was abandoned about 300 miles northeast of Bermuda.

STORM RAGES

The storm was still raging at daybreak with such fury that two of the rescue craft that stood by the flaming ship were driven away from the search area and forced to take precautions to protect themselves.

CONTRACT LET FOR STAFF HOME

Walter A. Cabott Construction of Coquitlam has been awarded a contract of $67,800 for construction of a staff residence at the Queen Charlotte General Hospital.

The proposed new residence will be a two storey structure providing accommodation for 15 beds and including a suite for the matron. It will replace present staff quarters located in the basement of the hospital.

NATO tie-in seen for missile plan

PARIS (AP)—The United States today offered to help European members of the North Atlantic alliance form their own integrated nuclear force.

Undersecretary of State, George W. Ball, in a speech to the annual NATO parliamentarians conference, said the United States is willing to place its experience at the disposal of the European members in the formation of such a force.

His speech obviously referred to American experience in handling such weapons and not on how to make them. Ball was referring mostly to the capabilities and use of a nuclear force.

Referring to Europe's evident desire to play a larger role in nuclear defence, Ball said:

"Should other NATO nations so desire, we are ready to give serious consideration to the creation of a genuinely multilateral medium range ballistic missile force fully co-ordinated with the other deterrent forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

SHARE KNOW-HOW

Ball said it was not up to the United States to say how such a force should be manned, financed or organized, then added:

"But it is a proper responsibility of the United States, which has had so much experience in the nuclear field, to make available to others our information and ideas with respect to the characteristics and capabilities of a multi - lateral force.

"And we are now in the process of doing so."

Ball prefaced all this with a statement that from a "strictly military standpoint" the United States feels the alliance does not have an urgent need for a European nuclear contribution.

When TV? that's still big question

The start of television is still "in the lap of the gods," as far as could be ascertained to noon today.

Evidently the weather at Kwinitsa has not as yet cleared so that a large 18 by 24 foot reflector can be aligned to carry the micro-wave from the Terrace station to Prince Rupert.

A helicopter has been standing by for more than a week, waiting to fly B.C. Telephone workmen in to complete this job, but fog continues to shroud the summit of the 6,000 foot mountain on the south side of the Skeena River on which the reflector stands.

According to J. Fred Weber, managing director at Skeena Broadcasters at Terrace, the signal from Terrace is being received clearly at the Kwinitsa pick-up point. Mr. Weber said that local residents need not fear that they will miss TV when it starts, for he said it will come in on the sets "with a bang — loud and clear," just as it does in Terrace and Kitimat.

He said the best thing for Prince Rupert people to do was to keep trying their sets every few hours or so, for as soon as the weather clears at Kwinitsa, the work there can be done in a short time and the signal will be beamed into the city immediately.

WOULD BADLY HIT LOCAL INDUSTRY

Canned salmon tariff proposals cause concern

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The six Common Market countries today offered to abolish or suspend common external tariffs on a small number of processed foodstuffs exported by Canada and Australia if Britain enters the European trading bloc.

They also proposed in ministerial-level talks on the British membership bid that Britain should gradually apply in five stages, ending Jan. 1, 1970, the market's common external tariff on a long list of other processed foodstuffs — including canned salmon and canned and dried fruit.

British delegation sources said the six made their offer at a meeting with Britain's chief negotiator, Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath. He was expected to give his reactions to the proposals in writing later.

Sources close to the British delegation said the gradual increase in external tariffs was "a reasonable suggestion" which went some way towards meeting British proposals.

But they did not know if Heath would modify his stand on canned salmon and canned and dried fruit, which are of great interest to Canada and Australia.

WOULD HURT SEVERELY

Ted Sorenson of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co - operative said that if Britain imposes the tariffs "it would hurt the salmon industry here severely."

"As a result Canadian fish operators would probably have to produce salmon a lot cheaper than they are at present," he said.

Canada is the major exporter of salmon. Her closest competitors are Russia and Japan. Japan does not have enough salmon to export on a large scale, and it is unlikely tht Russian exports would have too much bearing on Canada's export position, local observers said.

Ask Bennett, PM tells Columbia questioners

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker referred questioners to Premier Bennett of British Columbia when asked in the Commons about a report that Mr. Bennett has been unable to obtain a $390,000,000 loan for Columbia River Power development.

H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) asked Mr. Diefenbaker for any information he could give regarding a Washington report that Mr. Bennett was refused the loan by the Bonneville Power Authority in the U.S. to build three Columbia dams and had been informed there was no market in the U.S. for surplus power at the price sought by Mr. Bennett.

Arthur Laing (L — Vancouver South) also asked Justice Minister Fleming whether it is true that Mr. Bennett's plans for Columbia development have collapsed.

Alaska's mineral riches would dazzle sourdoughs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reuters) — Alaska, once famous for its gold rush, is developing a variety of other mineral sources undreamed of by the early prospectors.

While applications continue for off-shore gold prospecting rights, output of uranium and coal is increasing.

Other mineral wealth, apart from oil, being exploited or explored, includes mercury, silver, platinum, copper, antimony and gem stones.

URANIUM MINE

Alaska's only uranium mine this year received an increase of 30,000 pounds in its uranium production allocation from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Some 2,500 tons of uranium ore was mined in 1961 at the properties at Bokon Mountain, on Prince of Wales Island.

A summary of 1961 mineral production shows that coal, gold, mercury, silver, platinum, uranium, copper and gem stones were extracted to a total value of $12,649,000.

Police probe auto collision

Police have charged Alexander Gordon Layton with driving a motor vehicle while his license was suspended after a car he was driving came into collision with a parked truck owned by Borge Lambert of No. 5 White Apartments.

The accident occurred at 10:30 last night. Lambert's truck was parked behind the White Apartments. There was about $45 damage involved.

Port Edward RCMP investigated an accident on the Galloway Rapids bridge at 12:20 p.m. yesterday. A car driven by Paul August Egger of Terrace was in collision with another car driven by William Layton of Prince Rupert. Total damage was $225.

Life jackets, tank stolen from dock

Four "Pak" type life jackets and a five gallon cruise-a-day tank were stolen during a breaking and entering into a boat at the Shell Oil dock sometime last night.

The boat was Space Ranger owned by Floyd Hershmer of 810 Borden Street. Value of the stolen goods was $400. Entry was made through a small sliding window. Police are investigating.

Stolen auto sought

RCMP in this area are looking for a black Volkswagen stolen at Smithers yesterday. The vehicle is owned by Gerald Hay of Houston.

The car bears British Columbia license 462-906, and the serial number 3267720.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this vehicle is asked to contact the nearest RCMP detachment office immediately.

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Today's News Briefs

First profit-sharing for auto industry

DETROIT (AP) — Officers of both American Motors Corporation and the United Auto Workers union expressed approval today with the first payoff of the automobile industry's first profit-sharing plan. American Motors funnelled $9,766,907 into the profit-sharing fund Thursday and at the same time gained at least 27,000 stockholders — its entire force of production workers.

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Grocery charges hurled in Newfie campaign

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The battle of the grocery parcels rages here as the Newfoundland election campaign nears its climax. Liberal Premier Joseph Smallwood, Progressive Conservative leaders James Green and John O'Dea, Liberal candidate in St. John's South, exchanged salvos Thursday. The two leaders accused their opponents of trying gto bribe voters with free grocery orders.

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Super-rocket set to blast into sky

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Saturn super-rocket, its booster stage fully fuelled for the first time, was scheduled for its third test launching today.

Cuba threatens to fire at U.S. watch planes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Efforts to settle the Cuban crisis have been jolted by a threat from Fidel Castro to shoot down U.S. planes flying reconnaissance missions over Cuba.

The Cuban premier warned against the aerial surveillance in a letter to Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

Some diplomats viewed Castro's warning as a new attempt to pressure the United States into agreeing to the five demands the Cuban premier made Oct. 28. The demands included an end to U.S. violation of Cuban air space as well as U.S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo naval base.

WILL PROTECT FLYERS

The U.S. defence department made plain it would continue air surveillance of Cuba as long as it was considered necessary and would take whatever measures were deemed essential to protect its flyers.

NEW PRESIDENT of the Prince Rupert District Boy Scout Association is Kevan vanHerd, above, who succeeds A. H. Beliveau. The new president was installed Thursday night at the annual banquet in the Royal Canadian Legion by Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite. See also story page 4. — Staff Photo

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness with a few scattered showers today. Overcast with rain beginning this evening, changing to showers early Saturday morning. Not much change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 20 this evening shifting to southwest 15 tomorrow morning. Low tonight and high tomorrow 38 and 48.

Daily News Readings

Temperature at noon 50
Barometer, rising 29.98

TIDES

Saturday, November 17, 1962
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	05:20	18.3 feet
	17:11	18.0 feet
Low	11:15	0.5 feet
	23:50	5.8 feet

ACT OF HONESTY BRIGHTENS HER LIFE

Little old lady gets back lost money

A little old lady who is an old-age pensioner is a very happy person today because of the honesty of two people who returned to her a large sum of money she had lost downtown.

Mrs. Marie Gaborra of 225 Ninth Avenue West lost the money, rolled up in a wallet, on a downtown street last week. It was found by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Calder, a Native elderly couple who live at 610 Sixth Avenue West.

SAW ADVERTISEMENT

The Calders watched for an advertisement in The Daily News, and when they saw one placed by friends of the distraught Mrs. Gaborra, they phoned her immediately.

The Calders took the money—intact in the small wallet, all rolled up in $20 bills — to Mrs. Gaborroa's home where she accepted it with tears and gratitude.

For their honesty the Calders were given a reward by Mrs. Gaborra who had given up hope of ever getting the money back.

She thought that anyone finding such a large sum before Christmas would not bother to try to find the owner and would spend it.

Mrs. Calder said her one thought was to find the owner of the money, as she know he or she would be upset to lose such a large amount.

As it means food and clothes and heat and light for the pensioner, the Calders are happy too that they were the ones who found the money and could return it to the rightful owner.

Daily Smile

"Yes," said the proud mother, "he's a year old now, and he's been walking since he was eight months old."

"Really?" said the bored friend, "He must be awfully tired."