Five charged with bootlegging plead not guilty

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LONELY TRIPLE ISLAND LIGHT STATION

This is lonely Triple Island lighthouse operated by the Department of Transport, 21 air miles west of Prince Rupert. Triple Island figured in news recently during hearings of Royal Commission of Marine Pilotage, since it's point where pilots board deepsea ships entering Prince Rupert. Tail of DOT's big Sikorsky helicopter is shown here. Triple Island light station's services are being constantly improved as are others in northern area. Helicopter landing pad was built here last year, and work is now under way on a cable crossing linking rock on which pad is located, and rock on which lighthouse is situated, for easier access.

(Drew photo)

Terraced housing plan for city block unveiled

NOT GUILTY PLEAS ENTERED ON BOOTLEGGING CHARGES

Pleas of not guilty were entered by counsel for three men and two women charged with selling liquor, in police court today.

Elsie Phillips, Roy Henry and Paul La Coursier, all charged jointly, were remanded to April 17 by Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite. They were represented in court by Gilbert Hogg, QC.

Loretta Maude Wesley, also represented by Mr. Hogg, was remanded to April 18. Appearing for Joseph Feller was W. N. Poole. Date set for his appearance is April 19.

Land would be put to tender

Plans for a rental housing development for Prince Rupert, to be known as Terrace Garden Housing, were announced today from Vancouver.

Architect J. R. Buzzelle of Vancouver stated he has been commissioned by Highland N. E. Developments Ltd., of South Burnaby to proceed with working drawings for a Terrace Garden Housing development. Swan Wooster Engineering Co. Ltd. will be consultants.

NOW CITY PROPERTY

The developers hope to obtain an entire city block bounded by Eighth and Ninth Avenues and Lotbiniere and Thompson Streets.

The land is now owned by the city and would have to be put to tender.

Preliminary plans call for between 42 and 47 terraced rental housing units, with completely modern facilities including a heated swimming pool.

Negotiations have already been under way with City Council.

Complacent logging firms 'due for jolt'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Complacent logging operators in British Columbia are due for a "rude awakening" if an acceptable solution to the current problems of timber bidding is not found, deputy forest minister R. G. McKee, said Wednesday.

Mr. McKee told members of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. that a "handful of free enterprise bidders" are making fortunes "by preying on present quota holders."

He warned that these bidders will multiply "so that eventually the complacent operators who now think this is not their problem and that their best course is to let sleeping dogs lie will be in for a rude awakening."

He said Prince George area is particularly vulnerable to "aggressors" who can submit with little personal risk, costly sealed tender bids on any timber sale in any Crown forest.

Mr. McKee said there are some 298 sawmills operating in unregulated forests in the Prince George area who will ultimately be short of timber and who are looking "with envious eyes" on established operators in crown managed forests.

Research ship sets forth for salmon tagging task

NANAIMO (CP) — The first of four sturdy fishing vessels set out Wednesday for a two-month scientific expedition in the Gulf of Alaska.

The ships, each carrying two scientists and technicians from the Fisheries Research Board station in nearby Departure Bay, will engage in longlining for salmon, a method first used successfully by the Japanese.

Dr. Ferris Meade, scientist in charge of the study, said longlining is more efficient than trolling and less harmful to fish than gillnetting.

The salmon will be tagged and released in an effort to gain information on their abundance and distribution.

Dr. Meade said fishermen and the public will be asked to return the tags, stating when and where the fish were caught. He said a similar program last year had been slightly successful.

The expedition is part of a long-range program by the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission to trace the migration and feeding habits of North Pacific salmon. The commission members are Canada, the United States and Japan.

Coal miners' strike ends

PARIS (AP) — France's coal mines are expected to re-open this weekend following settlement of the month-long miners' strike... that gave President Charle de Gaulle his biggest home front setback since he returned to power in 1958.

The managers of the government-owned mines and the unions reached a compromise settlement Wednesday night. Quick ratifications by leaders of the 170,000 miners in the coal basins were predicted.

Though the miners gave some ground in the settlement, de Gaulle's prestige suffered.

"Untouchables" attacked

SHOLAPUR, India (Reuters) — A crowd of 700 people attacked a group of "untouchables" in a village in North Mysore and set fire to their huts, buring three persons including one woman to death, it was learned today.

Daily smile

He: "You're the only girl I've ever loved."

She: "Beginners! Beginners! All I ever get are beginners!"

Benefits for Skeena riding seen by Liberal gov't industry boost

The Skeena riding is the type of area that would receive top priority under a proposed Liberal government department of industry.

Liberal candidate John F. Magor told an audience of 108 at Annunciation Hall Wednesday night that Skeena riding "with its many under-developed but naturally rich areas would benefit greatly by the establishment of an industrial development department.

"The Liberal party would encourage private enterprise to locate here by way of tax concessions and other means in order that this riding could develop its natural resources and industry."

YOUTH PROGRAM

Mr. Magor told the attentive gathering, the largest held here in the current campaign, that Liberal party emphasis is heavy on a youth training program as well.

He said his party would set up a scholarship fund for graduates who have the ability and are lacking financial support to attend university. The fund would allow for $1,000 per student per year over a period of four years, and that at the outset there would likely be 10,000 such scholarships available.

For students who do not fall in that honor category, a Liberal government would provide loan fund from which students could obtain money without intrest, Mr. Magor.

He said provision would also be made for persons wishing to attend vocational training schools, and that family allowances would be extended beyond the age of 16 to those still attending school.

Speaking on the housing shortage, Mr. Magor said that under the Conservative government "certain legislation", which allowed for the establishment of low rental homes, was lost "and would probably not have been if closer watch had been kept on it."

He said the Liberals would see to it that Central Mortgage and Housing facilities were expanded to provide for low cost home construction.

AID TO NATIVES

Looking at the Native situation, Mr. Magor said it is the plan of the Liberal party to set up a land claims commission and a training program for the Native population.

On the defence question, the Liberal candidate lashed out at the New Democratic Party for advising Canada to leave itself unprepred—without nuclear warheads—and referring to the U.S. as a hostile power."

"We are in grave danger of becoming captivated by the theme of the NDPs which is similar to that of the Communist party."

He said Canada would find itself without some of its strongest allies "if we went NDP." This, Mr. Magor, said would automatically force the country—under an NDP regime—to turn to the country whose interests are far left or that of Communism."

With Douglas—the man who was unacceptable to his own province of Saskatchewan—and Claude Jodoin, head of the Canadian Labor Congress, leading the country I can visualize a two-headed monster that would turn to alliance with Russia or Red China."

Mr. Magor concluded: "We cannot talk peace while being unguarded and unprotected. The nuclear warheads would act only as a defence."

Crofton workers' break-away bid meets delay

CROFTON, B.C. (CP) — A move by the pulp mill workers here to break away from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, has been delayed by a denial from the labor relations board for decertification.

Crofton local 883 of the International have voted 92 per cent in favor of leaving the International and joining the newly formed Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

Pro-tem secretary of the new local said a new policy set by the board a few weeks ago states that de-certification cannot be granted when another union exists in the same operation.

He said if the application is denied again officials of the new local will apply for certification in May.

The new Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada was formed in January and approximately 1,000 employees at Prince Rupert, Woodfibre and Crofton propose to be members.

Today's News Briefs

Pirates reported holding women captive

MANILA (Reuters) — The British embassy is investigating reports from Jolo in southern Philippines, that pirates had kidnapped two British women and forced them to live "in slavery". The raid was said to have taken place some months ago.

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Argentine revolt in recess

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's latest revolution went into recess today as loyalist military leaders discussed truce terms brought to Buenos Aires by the commander of the rebellious fleet.

Canada must regain control of her economy, Douglas says

VANCOUVER (CP) — With the cry "political power always tries to follow economic power," T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday night Canada must regain control of her economy from the United States.

Mr. Douglas, speaking to more than 9,000 persons at a rally in the Vancouver Forum and Exhibition Gardens, said he had relatives in the U.S.

"I like the Americans," he said.

"And I like my relatives.

"But I don't want my relatives to move into the house and take over every room until I'm living in the basement."

The crowd, a capacity 7,200 watching and listening to him in the Forum and an estimated 2,000 in the 2,600-seat Gardens hearing him by loudspeaker, was with him all the way in contrast to two other major rallies here within the last week.

CROWD IS DOCILE

There was little heckling, even when a bevy of pretty collectors went through the audience with a plea for funds. It was announced later that they collected $5,000.

The docile crowd was in contrast to that which attended Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Forum rally March 27 and — as it had a year previously — heckled persistently. A continuous roar of heckling and counter-heckling disrupted a Liberal rally — also in the Forum — last Monday when Lester Pearson spoke.

Russian rocket may try soft landing on moon

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet scientists hinted broadly again today that the Lunik IV rocket now hurtlying through space will try to make a "soft landing on the moon — or drop an instrument package on it.

The fourth and biggest Soviet moon probe was launched Tuesday and is expected to arrive at the moon Friday after a 240,000-mile voyage.

Soviet space officials said information received during the latest 10-minute "communication period" with Lunik IV indicated the temperature and pressure in the instrument package was normal.

A scientist at the special centre for long-distance space communications explained the main purpose of the communication period was to check Lunik's speed and distance from earth. He said both were close to the path scientists had planned.

PROBE LANDING SITES

Prof. R. A. Dadayev of Puokovo Observatory, near Leningrad, said in the newspaper Soviet Russia today that "a soft landing on the moon would "provide a detailed investigation of the moon's surface and the choice of landing sites for manned space ships.

Premier going to Montreal rally

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett told an election campaign meeting here Wednesday night he plans to fly to Montreal Friday to address a Social Credit rally there.

He said Social Credit is the only party that can keep Quebec in confederation and keep Canada a great nation.

NO ELECTION FOR B.C. SEEN

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett told a Social Credit campaign rally Wednesday night there was no provincial election in sight.

He also said he had never in his political career been more confident about the development of the Columbia River than he was at the present.

Rupert Rambles

Congratulations were offered at last night's meeting to **Helge Pedersen** who recently became a Canadian citizen. President **Gerry Sherman** remarked that it was about time in view of the fact that he owns half of Prince Rupert.

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A recent item in the Vancouver Sun featured Tom Harding, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Harding of Prince Rupert. It concerned his membership in the Older Boy's Parliament. A first year student at U.B.C., Tom is parliament's Minister of Leadership Education. He represents both the Diocese of Caledonia of the Anglican Church and the Presbytery of the United Church in Prince Rupert.

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Today's Rotary meeting brought out the fact that **Jack Gregory** holds down two jobs. One is his regular law enforcement job and the other has something to do with "house repairs." He paid a fine for this faux pas, which is unusual for a policeman.

FEARS DOMINATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Marcus says he resigned his $200 a week job as international representative of the Iron Workers' Union because he feels that International headquarters dominates Canadian members.

RESTORE WATERWAY

SEVERN BRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — The Trent-Severn waterway is undergoing its first complete restoration since the first boat passed through in 1919. Various repairs have been made in the past but erosion of the concrete has made restoration of canal walls necessary.

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MIXED CURLING WINNERS

Winners of the Mixed Curling playoffs is the Rup Holkestad rink. Top row left to right is Skip Holkestad and, second Neil Stromdahl. Seated left to right are third Betty Holkestad and lead Louise Stromdahl. (See story Page 6.)

(Harrington Photo)

WEATHER

Intermittent rain today, mostly cloudy Friday with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally reaching southerly 20 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Friday 40 and 48.

Daily News Readings

Temperature, at noon 45
Barometer, steady 29.92

TIDES

Friday, April 5, 1963
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High	11:30	18.9 feet
Low	05:33	7.2 feet