

**TOMORROW'S  
-TIDES-**  
Monday, December 9, 1952  
Pacific Standard Time  
6:59 17.5 feet  
19:05 15.6 feet  
0:19 7.4 feet  
13:14 10.0 feet

**Storm  
strikes  
South**  
Five Lose Lives  
N. California

**San Francisco**  
—Wind, rain and  
pounded northern  
California over the week-  
end taking five lives and  
temporarily stranding  
passenger trains  
1,370 passengers.  
Storm paralyzed highway  
and communications,  
and power service over  
the area.  
The storm's hardest blows in  
the Siskiyou Mountains on  
Oregon-California border.  
It cut through deep  
to rescue stranded motor-  
ist farmers.  
Men and two women were  
killed Sunday when a huge oak  
uprooted by high winds  
fell through the roof of a  
house miles north of Ukiah.

**Worst Fog  
History  
London**

**London** — London's great  
mist to lift today and  
Londoners got their first  
sun in four days.  
Londoners it was like the  
nightmarish blackout—  
worse than any Hitler ever  
had on them.  
Three days transportation  
was all but paralyzed. A  
number of persons were killed  
in accidents and  
underworld unleashed a  
crime wave behind the  
curtain.  
The transport was at a  
standstill on Sunday and  
hundreds of families had to go  
to the hills.  
German trains hit a work-  
men's strike fog at Norwood  
killing one man and  
two.  
BBC broadcast an appeal  
for self-duty ambulance driv-  
ers back to the job and  
nurses who answered more  
calls during the morn-

**Greyhound  
Crash  
Kills 2**

**BLAND, B.C. (CP)**—A Grey-  
hound was carrying 18 passen-  
gers from the key road  
outskirts of Rossland  
landed on its side  
after a tree after plunging  
from a 15-foot embankment.  
Two women were injured—  
Edward Birken of Winni-  
peg and Mrs. J. Young, Trail.  
They were in good condition in  
the second bus acci-  
dent in British Columbia's  
interior in less than  
two weeks.  
Tuesday, a Greyhound  
overturned into Kootenay  
claiming three lives and  
injuring nine.

**Years, Gossip And Too Much Talking**

## Memo on How to Handle Business Women

**ADELAIDE KERR**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—Memo to  
managers on how to handle  
business women, that is,  
women—complete with notes  
on what to do about gossip,  
and talk—from the Re-  
search Institute of America. The  
memo is a private research  
document that analyzes and  
develops suggestions for  
business executives and  
men and women mem-  
bers of the staff worked on the  
subject of women after con-  
sultations with psychiatrists and  
sociologists.  
The gist of it:  
You are faced with a flood

of tears, give the girl an oppor-  
tunity to recover her self-con-  
trol. The tears are generally due  
to a combination of on-the-job  
and personal problems. Let the  
girl know you are available to  
discuss anything she wants to  
bring up, but don't pry.  
Above all, don't dismiss a  
tearful girl with an off-hand  
"Go wash your face; you'll feel  
better."  
Finally, keep in mind that  
some women use tears as a  
deliberate weapon. Don't yield.  
Whatever happens, you have  
to maintain your standards.  
When criticizing a woman's  
work, remember that women  
take things personally. Ask a  
man:  
"Where did you get this

steak?" He will answer:  
"At Green's meat market."  
Ask his wife the same question  
and she'll answer with some  
emotion:  
"Why? What's wrong with  
it?"  
In the business world such  
reactions are due partly to the  
fact that women are on the  
defensive; not only because  
they feel as a group that they  
have to prove themselves, but  
also because a woman tends  
to see almost everything in  
terms of herself.  
In dealing with women, criti-  
cism should always be linked  
closely with encouragement and  
appreciation. Never take a wom-  
an for granted. Your failure to  
comment favorably is likely to

be interpreted as disapproval.  
Women expect praise in greater  
quantities than men do.  
Women, if not as logical as  
men, are sometimes one jump  
ahead in their thinking. Women  
are extra-sensitive to other hu-  
man beings, observe them more  
carefully than most men do and  
feel their moods.  
Women generally are more  
interested in people than things.  
Women's gossip stems from  
this intense interest in people.  
But the time spent talking in  
the powder room is out of all  
proportion to the importance of  
the subjects discussed.  
This kind of absenteeism dur-  
ing the day is contagious. If you  
don't control it, expect it to  
spread.

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**Pats Honor Comrades**

**MEMBERS** of the First Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who arrived home last week after 13 months' fighting in Korea, stand at rest during memorial services in the rain at the United Nations' cemetery near Pusan. In background are crosses marking the graves of some of their fallen comrades.

## Three of Eight Seeking Aldermanic Seats Born And Raised in Rupert

Three of the eight candidates seeking election to four vacant aldermanic posts next Thursday were born and raised in this city, which is the greatest number of "locals" running for office here for some time.  
They include Mrs. W. D. "Kay" Smith, housewife; Ald. Darrow Gomez, maintenance man at B.C. Packers Ltd.; and Bill Bremner, hardware store manager.  
Mrs. Smith was born here of pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. (Jock) Watson, who have resided here since 1911.

The first woman candidate since Mayor Nora Arnold's term ended in 1948, and the fourth in the city's history, Mrs. Smith is secretary of the Canadian Club and the ladies' curling club; a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church and an organist there.  
**ARMY VETERAN**  
Ald. Gomez, 37, who is seeking re-election after a two-year term as alderman, also was born here. He took an active part in sports and is a veteran of the Canadian Army overseas, win-

ning the Distinguished Conduct Medal. He is married and has two children.  
Bill Bremner, 38, has spent all his life in the city with exception of the World War II years when he served with the Royal Canadian Navy, mostly on Atlantic convoys.  
He is a past member of Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kinsmen Club.  
**SEEK RE-ELECTION**  
Ald. Ray McLean and Ald. J. W. Prusky are two others who are seeking re-election. Ald. McLean after a few months of service following his victory over Ray Gardiner at Sept. 11 by-elections.  
Ald. McLean, 29-year-old accountant, came to Prince Rupert in 1944 and in 1948 entered partnership with Bob Rudderham as public accountants. He is married and has three children. Ald. Prusky is a machinist at the drydock.  
Hugo Kraupner, operator of a dry cleaning plant and laundry, came to the city 17 years ago and during that time has been a hard working member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for 10 years and of the Senior Chamber for the last seven years. He is 53 years.

## Freighter Speeds to Orient After Loading Barley Here

The fastest, most modern Japanese freighter to enter Prince Rupert harbor departed over the weekend with 8,563 tons of barley loaded at the Dominion Grain Elevator.  
The Eishin Maru of the NYK Line, is speeding to the Orient via the Great Circle Route at better than 17.5 knots, said to be an exceptional speed for ocean freighters.  
Making her maiden voyage to this port via Vancouver and Seattle, the Eishin Maru is powered by a single-screw turbine, has a displacement of 7,000 tons and measures 493 feet in length. She has passenger accommodation and carries six of them on her return trip.  
Another grain ship is expected to dock here Dec. 12, said agents for the line, G. W. Nickerson and Co.  
In loading grain here, the Eishin Maru "chained out" the elevator, but more shipments are being rushed by rail and there is no hold-up, Canadian National Railway officials said.  
Grain shipping from Prince Rupert is the major source of waterfront activity, says Don Ritchie, manager of Pacific Stevedoring Co. His company also handles lining of such ships where this is necessary, however, most grain lining was done in Vancouver, he said, because lumber is cheaper there.

**Lifebelt May be Clue To QCA Pilot**  
**VANCOUVER** — A lifebelt which was washed up at a light-house, 35 miles northwest of here, is being investigated as a possible clue to a Queen Charlotte Airlines plane missing since Friday.  
The belt was turned over to RCMP Sunday by the keeper at Merry Island Lighthouse as eight planes continued to search from the air in strong winds and heavy clouds.  
The pilot, Capt. Bruce Wilson of Vancouver, was the only person aboard the missing twin-engine Anson. It vanished on a 90-mile flight from Vancouver to Comox.  
The second bus acci-  
dent in British Columbia's  
interior in less than  
two weeks.  
Tuesday, a Greyhound  
overturned into Kootenay  
claiming three lives and  
injuring nine.

## Five Airmen Lose Lives in Fire

**RAPID CITY, S.D. (CP)**—Five U.S. Air Force officers died Sunday when fire swept through the two-story barracks at the Rapid City air base. Six others were treated in hospital.  
The base is the major installation for B36 inter-continental bombers.

# Prospectors Find Gold In Hills Near Kemano

## Mineral Veins Seen In Flight Over Area

A "flying" discovery of gold in the hills near Kemano Bay may touch off another industry—or even a gold rush—at the Aluminum Company of Canada's huge power site.

A Canadian Press dispatch today said an airborne surveyor is reported to have found gold 15 miles from the Alcan project. He is George J. Smith of West Vancouver.  
Smith said he spotted mineral veins from the air while looking out of the window of his plane, then later flew in by helicopter and staked 15 claims.  
Smith and his partner, Fred Nash, plan to go back in again in spring to continue their investigation. The mountain is so steep, Smith plans to take in 500-foot ropes to lower a man down to take samples.  
In Prince Rupert mining circles, the report is not regarded as "anything sensational."

One authority said the area has been surveyed and prospected as early as 1928. In some places both gold and copper has been found while other areas have been bare.  
Another said that while little mineral of any kind had been located in the coast range to the north and south of Kemano, favorable showings had been discovered to the west in a type of rock similar to that in which Premier gold mine is operated.  
Other reports of gold discovery in the Kemano area have been received here. One tells of tunnel workers, drilling through the mountain to make the 2600-foot penstock from the Tweeds-muir Park watershed to the proposed power house, found gold while drilling.



**HELD FOR MURDER**—Twenty-one-year-old Gale Knott of Curve Lake Indian reserve, has been charged with the murder near Peterborough, of Wesley Taylor, 26. Knott is accused of stabbing Taylor to death after what police described as an evening of heavy drinking on the reserve.

## Americans Remember Pearl Harbor

**NEW YORK** — "Remember Pearl Harbor."  
So went the American battle cry of the Second World War. Sunday, 11 years after the surprise Japanese attack, Americans are still remembering.  
In a statement on the 11th anniversary, President Truman remembered—and warned that a surprise attack can happen again.  
"Because of the immense destructive power of the atomic bomb we must maintain vigilance so that our cities and our industries will be less vulnerable to devastating attack," he said.  
President-elect Eisenhower also noted the anniversary and said in a message released in New York, that "never again must America be weak or unaware."  
A veteran of the Navy during the First World War, he was a member of the Canadian Legion. He came here 44 years ago. Following retirement from the fishing industry a few years ago, he was employed by Bud's Cigar Store.  
He has no relatives here.  
The Canadian Legion will take part in funeral services, under arrangement by B.C. Undertakers.

## Christmas Tree Cutting Begins

Many city motorists took advantage of a slightly nippy but otherwise clear day yesterday to drive out along the highway to hunt for, chop down, and bring back Christmas trees.  
Some chose pine, others spruce, according to individual tastes and also, likely, availability.  
Meanwhile, Pat Forman, chairman of the parks board, issued an appeal today to all residents not to take trees from any city parks.  
"The parks board has plans for development of our parks and many of the little trees now in the parks may be those we wish to develop into perpetuity."  
"The parks are the property of all taxpayers and they should try to co-operate with the parks board. It takes a tree a long time to grow, although one can be cut down in a few minutes."

## The WEATHERMAN Says

**Synopsis**  
Moist Pacific air covers B.C. today, giving cloudy skies in all districts and scattered showers along the coast. This situation will persist through Tuesday. Little change is expected in temperatures along the coast today and Tuesday. However, in the interior of the province temperatures will be a little lower tonight than they were last night.  
**Forecast**  
North Coast Region—Cloudy with scattered showers today and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Winds southwest 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday, Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 40.

## FOUR SURVIVE CRASH

**HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)**—The Cuban airliner "Star of the East" crashed into the sea off Bermuda Sunday with 42 persons aboard. Four survivors have been picked up.

## Queen Mary Decides to Forego Coronation of Her Granddaughter

**LONDON** — Queen Mary has decided not to attend the coronation of her granddaughter, Elizabeth II, next June because of the state of her health.  
Informed sources said Sunday, the Queen, now 86, is said to fear that the long coronation ceremony would tax her falling strength too much.

## Jaycees Going All-Out In Drive to Save Lives

Special to The Daily News

**MONTREAL** — Canada's 25,000 Jaycees are going all out in an effort to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities. It was announced here today by National President J. Roger Flumerfelt of Calgary.  
A 50-page manual entitled "How to Promote Traffic Safety," based on a proven program of education, engineering and enforcement, has been released to 270 Junior Chambers of Commerce across Canada to assist in co-ordinating activities at the local, provincial and national levels. Specific sections of the manual deal with adult and teen-age drivers, school children and bicycles, pedestrians, and the setting up of "inspection lanes" to check condition and maintenance of motor vehicles.  
"We are not approaching this problem on a short term basis," stated Mr. Flumerfelt, "but as a continuous program aimed at both individuals and authorities. At the local level the Jaycees will stress safe driving and walking practices and the observation of traffic rules and regulations by the individual citizen.  
"Committees will be set up to study traffic problems and submit recommendations to proper authorities regarding traffic signals, street lighting and maintenance, standardization of traffic regulations and most important of all—impartial and strict enforcement of existing ordinances."  
Mr. Flumerfelt announced the appointment of C. Payne of Vancouver as National Traffic Safe-

ty Chairman and stressed the willingness of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada to lend full assistance to other groups in the field of traffic safety.

## 7 Industry Members Quit Wage Board

**WASHINGTON** — All seven industry members of the wage stabilization board quit Saturday with a blast at President Truman for what they called "perpetration of fraud upon the American people."  
Industry members, who constitute one-third of the wage board's make-up, said Truman's approval of a \$1.90 daily wage increase for John L. Lewis' United Miners was a "special privilege" extended to a few and made "second class citizens of all others."  
Unless the president can find replacements for vacant industry chairs, the wage program may die. Economic stabilizer Roger Putnam does have legal power to administer the wage program but the job would be almost impossible without the board.  
Mr. Flumerfelt announced the appointment of C. Payne of Vancouver as National Traffic Safe-

## Youth Eaten Alive by 15-Foot Shark

**PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (CP)** — A 17-year-old boy was attacked and killed by a huge shark Sunday while swimming only 50 feet from the shore in Monterey Bay.  
One of young Barry Wilson's legs was nearly severed. The other was badly mangled. Large pieces of flesh were bitten away.  
Witnesses said the shark was at least 15 feet long.

## Most Lumber Operations Shut in South

**VANCOUVER** — Nearly all lumber operations in the southern interior of British Columbia are closed in defiance of contract demands for the International Woodworkers of America.  
A spokesman for the operators said today mills will reopen when the union signs the contract embodying 1952 terms.  
Stewart Alsbury, president of woodworkers union, charged the operators are "trying to force the old contract down the men's throats."  
Another attempt to settle the dispute will be made when operators, union leaders and members of the labor relations board meet here.

## 22 More Die in New Riots

**CASABLANCA (CP)** — Two Frenchmen and 20 Moroccans were killed today in new riots in independence-seeking French North African protectorate of French Morocco.

## Christmas Comes Early

## Clerk Wins \$2,000 in Paper Contest

What would you do if someone told you, out of a clear blue sky, "You have won \$2,000?"  
This happened today to Mrs. Leona Sprinkle, clerk at Bulger's Jewelry store—and she was speechless.  
She knew she was a winner in a Vancouver newspaper's contest, but "I thought it was only about \$200 or so." The exact amount was \$2,293.75.  
"I had no idea that it was so much," she told a reporter who gave her the message, received by wire from Vancouver.  
Mrs. Sprinkle was one of the top four winners of the Vancouver Sun's "Know Your B.C." contest. She had only four

answers wrong out of 66 for a perfect score.  
She was notified Saturday by the newspaper that she was a winner, but was not told how much she won.  
"When I was told I had four wrong, I didn't think I'd get very much."  
The money will go towards a new home, said the prize-winner.  
"Isn't it a terrific Christmas present? Gosh, I still can't believe it. I'm afraid I'm ruined for the day."  
After recovering from the initial shock, Mrs. Sprinkle telephoned her husband, who is employed at a city clothing store.

Said Bonny Sprinkle after his wife gave him the news: "Boy, isn't that pretty smart?"  
"It would probably take me 20 years to save that much money."  
She said she did the answers in the contest in her spare time, mainly because "it was a lot of fun."  
"I didn't expect to win anything." The contest entailed finding the correct name of B.C. towns and cities illustrated by a series of cartoons.  
The Sprinkles are a young couple married here while Mr. Sprinkle was stationed in Prince Rupert as a member of the U.S. armed forces in 1946. They live at 734, Sixth Avenue West.