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Vandals Take Over City Parks During Week-End

Break Glass in Pool; Drive Tractor on Lawn

Lumber Taken From Acropolis Hill

For the second time in less than two weeks vandals have caused damage at McClymont Park, this time littering the main swimming pool with broken glass.

Pat Forman, chairman of the Parks Board, and Gus Soderlund, park superintendent, told RCMP this morning that beer bottles were smashed in the pool sometime Sunday and matting around the edges was littered with glass.

Soderlund drained the pool at 11 p.m. last night and workmen this morning began sweeping the pool and walks.

Mayor Harold Whalen, when informed of the damage, said, "it's a disgrace and it proves my contention that police should patrol the park."

Mr Whalen said damage to playground equipment is just part of the reason for police patrolling. He said motorists are "forever speeding past the park through the 15-miles-an-hour zone and my requests for an officer to be on duty in the area, especially on Sundays, have been cast aside.

CARS SPEEDING

"I personally saw more than 50 cars going at an excessive speed past the park on Sunday, yet there was no police officer around.

"A child is going to be killed there some day if this speeding isn't curbed," said the mayor.

Soderlund also reported to RCMP that someone had driven a small caterpillar tractor over the playground area near the children's swimming pool at the park during the night.

He said there were marks on the lawn from the lugs on the tractor although he believed the damage could be repaired.

The tractor, which has been used in the area for the past week, was left in the park over the week-end.

LUMBER STOLEN

In another camplaint to police this morning, Soderlund reported theft of some lumber from Roosevelt Park.

The lumber had been torn away from the flagpole at the park last week in preparation for the building of a new platform.

"This is another example of lack of police patrol in our city," said the mayor as he settled down to his day's work.

"Surely there must be a policeman available to make periodic trips around the city."

Water is expected to be pumped into the swimming pool again this afternoon, after workmen sweep up all the glass.

Last week, Mr. Forman reported vandals had torn shingles off the roof of the newly-painted rest rooms and that holes were bored through the walls of one side.

American Slang Corrupts Boys Regard Good English as 'Sissy'

WARRINGTON, England—(Reuters)—Teacher R. B. Maddock said today American "slang" had so corrupted his boys that they now regard correct English as "sissy stuff."

Maddock said he had taken steps to counteract the influence of American comic books and the conversation of U.S. airmen at a base two miles from his school.

He said he had arranged for the boys to hear famous sportsmen—men they could regard as being "sissy"—speaking good English on the radio.

Helicopter Flies Out Injured Man

Nursing Sister Parachutes To Aid Surveyor with Broken Back

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—A tiny nurse, a human packet of courage and stamina, Sunday aided in the dramatic mountaintop rescue by helicopter of a 20-year-old surveyor who had lain helpless on an ice-clad ledge for 52 hours.

Nursing Sister Grace Woodman was one of three persons who parachuted 1000 feet onto a mountain in the wild Pitt Lake region only 45 miles northeast of here.

Her chute caught in a tree and she was suspended 100 feet above ground for three hours.

A helicopter snatched injured Ken Northcote to safety late Sunday. Hospital officials said he has a possible fractured back but is in "fairly good condition."

Northcote, Joe Chamberlain, 23, and Martin Christie were working on Mount Coquitlam for the British Columbia geological survey Friday when Northcote was caught in a snow slide and plunged 600 feet down the mountain, landing on a ledge.

Unable to move, he lay helpless at the 2800 foot level of mountain.

GOES FOR RESCUE

Chamberlain and Christie stayed with Northcote through Friday night. At dawn Chamberlain began to walk out while Christie remained with Northcote.

Chamberlain walked from 4 a.m. until 1 p.m., when he reached civilization and notified the RCAF. The Air Force immediately dispatched a plane. It picked up Chamberlain and he flew over the area, pinpointing the spot where Northcote lay. On his return, he collapsed from exhaustion.

COURAGEOUS WOMAN

Nursing Sister Grace Woodman, five feet tall, 100 pounds, hit the silk with Sqdn. Ldr. Dick Wynn, RCAF doctor, and Sgt. Ret. Jamieson, a veteran of rescue jumps.

Miss Woodman landed in a tree and was suspended 100 feet above the ground.

She worked frantically to free herself. After hanging for three hours, she made a rope from the shrouds of her chute and slid to the ground, suffering hand burns.

A helicopter of the U.S. Coast Guard landed half a mile from the camp. It took four hours for Wynn and Jamieson to carry Northcote on a stretcher to the egg-beater.

Johnson May Resign As Leader

Election Still At Stalemate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Daily Province said Saturday Premier Byron Johnson will resign from leadership of the Liberal party.

A dispatch from Victoria said the defeated Liberal leader is not making any announcement immediately, but those closest to him say it is a certainty as soon as the party can call a convention a new leader will be named. It adds this could be within a few months.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's marathon election count pushed ahead slowly during the week-end with CCF and Social Credit still battling to obtain the largest group in the 48-member legislature.

Three more seats were decided Saturday night, bringing the total to 38. All went to the beaten Liberal party. This was standing until counting resumed Monday:

ELECTED
SC—15
CCF—14
Lib—6
PC—2
Lab—1

LEADING
CCF—6
SC—2
PC—2
Total—48

On Vancouver Island, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, speaker in last legislature, was re-elected on the Liberal ticket in Victoria. Education Minister Straith also was returned in Victoria. Straith was the second cabinet minister in the re-election. Other was Forests Minister E. T. Kenney in Skeena.

Three others, including Premier Byron Johnson, had been defeated, and Attorney-General Gordon Wismer is trailing in Vancouver Centre.

Engaged Pair Die in Crash

VANCOUVER (P)—Mrs. Claire Wostock, 31, and Earl Edgerton, 23, engaged to be married next Saturday, were killed Sunday when their car plunged off the highway into a ditch of nearby Ladner.

Mrs. Wostock became a widow last fall when her husband was killed in a Vancouver traffic accident. Seven other persons were killed accidentally in B.C. during the week-end.

Ninth Oil Well Blows in BC

FORT ST. JOHN (P)—The ninth successful oil or gas well in this north eastern B.C. district blew in with a 50-foot high spray of light greenish oil Friday night.

Pacific Petroleums No. 9 well became the areas fourth successful oil well. Five gas wells also have been completed in the area.

DELEGATE "HATTED"—The invitation to "Go Western" met with warm approval from this Montreal delegate to the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at Calgary. Dr. E. G. D. Murray of the Montreal city council and professor of bacteriology at McGill University accepts the traditional white hat of welcome from a pretty Calgary Miss. (CP PHOTO)

United States Record Crossing Of Atlantic at Speed of 41 mph

ABOARD SS UNITED STATES AT SEA—The sleek new super liner United StateNs completed her maiden Atlantic crossing today in a record of three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes, copping the trans-Atlantic speed ribbon for the U.S. for the first time in 83 years.

Her first run was 10 hours two minutes faster than the record set 14 years ago by the British Cunard liner Queen Mary.

The 53,000-ton vessel averaged 35.59 knots about 41 land miles an hour on 2,938 mile crossing.

BULLETIN

Simmons, Raschi to Pitch

PHILADELPHIA.—Curt Simmons for National League and Vic Raschi for American League will be opposing pitchers in the 19th annual All Star baseball game at Shibe Park tomorrow.

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Denmark Rejects US Protest

COPENHAGEN.—Denmark today rejected American protest against proposed delivery of a Danish built tanker to the Soviet Union. Move risked cessation of all U.S. economic and military aid to Denmark.

Chinese Reds Beat Back Allies

SEOUL (AP) — Large allied raiding party supported by tanks and flame throwers were beaten back early today by Chinese entrenched in log pillboxes two miles east of Panmunjom, truce talks site.

Allied raiders were pinned down by Communist mortar shells and grenades. At first, outpost rockets failed to dislodge the reds.

M-K Workers Burned By 'Gas Can Fire

VANCOUVER (P)—Two youths, severely burned when a can of gasoline exploded, were flown to Vancouver from Kemano Saturday for hospital treatment. In fair condition in Vancouver General Hospital are Nisto Raffin of Mitchell, B.C., and Patrick Kelly, both 22.

Employed as drillers with Morrison-Knudsen Company of Canada Ltd., they were drying their clothes over a campfire at the construction camp near Kemano when a can of gas caught fire and exploded.

$600,000 For Dredging Here

Special to The Daily News

OTTAWA—More than $600,000 worth of dredging for Skeena district has been approved in the supplimentary estimates of the House of Commons.

Number one is Delkatla Slough at Masset, where $208,000 will be spent to clear the way for a fishing vessel anchorage.

In the Skeena River, $400,000 will be spent to clear the bottom of Inverness Passage. Both these projects have been requested for some years by north Pacific Coast fishermen.

Former City Resident Dies In Kamloops

Funeral services were held in Kamloops today for Mrs. F. M. Davis, former well-known resident of Prince Rupert, who died Friday after an extended illness.

Her husband was formerly chief clerk to the Superintendent of Railways here and holds the same position in Kamloops. He was transferred seven years ago.

Mrs. Davis was an active United Church worker and was prominent in tennis and lawn bowling circles.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Murray of Vancouver, and Mrs. Thelma Johnson of Seattle, and one son, Jack, in Kamloops.

Last time Mrs. Davis was in Prince Rupert was three years ago when they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, 667 Fourth Avenue East.

Republicans Battle Over Party Rules

CHICAGO (CP)—Amid a battle over rules of the 1952 national convention of the Republican party for selection of presidential candidate opened here today, Eisenhower forces sought a dramatic shift in political winds but nothing less than a sensational wing of pledges from delegates could make Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the Republican choice for its candidate.

Senator Robert Taft, cool and confident, claimed he had the necessary pledges of delegates to win 604 and some to spare.

A seating of 50 vital delegates was to stake in the rules of the fight and no compromise appeared possible.

Senator Bricker of Ohio, Taft supporter, moved that the 1948 rules be adopted but this brought an immediate counter plan from Eisenhower forces seeking vote as each state until the contest is settled individually.

—TIDES—

Tuesday, July 8, 1952

High	1:22	22.5 feet
	14:28	19.6 feet
Low	8:04	0.2 feet
	20:09	6.0 feet

Guelph Prison Riot Quelled In 12 Hours

GUELPH, Ont. (P) — Almost 1,000 surly, cursing prisoners rioted at the Guelph reformatory Saturday night and took command of the gray stone institution within half an hour.

Wielding knives, wrenches and meat cleavers, the prisoners surged through dormitories and cell blocks in a lightning outbreak.

At least four guards were hurt, none seriously, by thrown chunks of bathroom tile and plaster. Apparently no prisoner was injured.

Twelve hours later the uprising was over, but cells and dormitories were a mess of broken glass and furniture. Damage is estimated at $200,000 or more.

Guards, reinforced by Ontario provincial police used big tear-gas bombs as well as riot guns that fire tear-gas projectiles to quell the outbreak. Fire hoses were brought into play in the reformatory exercise yard.

No explanation was given for the outbreak.

Salmon Price Reduced to Move Surplus

VANCOUVER (P)—British Columbia packers in a move to clear last year's surplus pack from warehouses Saturday reduced the wholesale price of canned salmon by as much as $5.50 a case.

"We've got a bulging warehouse and we've priced ourselves out of a market," said one company official. "Price of other food products has come down and we have met competition."

New price will range from $35 a case of 96 halfs for sockeye salmon, top grade, to $14 for low-grade chums.

Warehouses hold 98,000 cases of last year's pack and the new fishing season now under way is expected to produce 1,400,000 cases.

EARTHQUAKE

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP) — A sharp earthquake jolted Hualien on Formosa's east coast early today, but there were no reports of casualties or damage. The weather bureau rated the quake as grade four on a scale of six. Hualien, a city of 45,000 about 75 miles south of Taipeh, suffered extensive damage in a series of quakes last October.

SPEEDY SWIMMER—Kay McNamee of Vancouver, who represented Canada in the 1948 Olympics, is one of four women chosen for the 1952 team in the Helsinki competitions. Miss McNamee made two record-breaking times in the trials at Toronto. Her brother, Gerry, smashed three records in the trials, and also goes to the Olympics. Miss McNamee competed in the 100, 200, and 400-yard free-style competitions. (CP Photo)

Second Riot In Michigan State Prison

JACKSON, Michigan (AP) — One convict was shot last night as 140 odd wild and rioting prisoners grabbed two guards as hostages, threatening them with death, and wrecked a cell block at the southern Michigan prison.

It is the same prison — the world's largest — in which a bloody mutiny and riot April brought death to one convict wounded eight others and did close to $1,000,000 worth of damage.

Leaders of the new outbreak are among those being disciplined by solitary confinement for their participation in the April rioting.

Now, as then, rioters complained and again prison authorities agreed to these demands.

Both hostage guards were freed unharmed, but only after state police troopers had been withdrawn from the cell block. Rioters shouted they would throw guards off the fifth storey cell block balcony to the concrete floor below if they weren't.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

A flow of moist air across the north coast is bringing cloudiness and a few showers to that area and to the northern interior. However, a ridge of high pressure is well established for those regions for the next two days.

Temperatures will slowly climb under the clear skies in the southern districts but little change is anticipated elsewhere.

Forecast

Southern section sunny this morning clouding over this afternoon. Cloudy Tuesday. Remainder region cloudy with scattered rainshowers today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 in exposed areas, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 46 and 65; Sandspit 50 and 60; Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

'But We Weren't Even Lost'

Police, Airline Search For Geologists

Report that three men were missing on Pitt Island, about 40 miles south of Prince Rupert, caused considerable excitement here Sunday when police were asked to assist in a search.

The men—Dr. W. (Bill) Patmore and Hugh Douglas, geologists, and E. E. (Ted) Mason, a mining engineer—had no knowledge that they had been reported missing until they reached their chartered boat to bring them back to Prince Rupert.

Mr. Mason said this morning the skipper of the fish-packer they had hired to take them to Pitt Island became over-anxious when two of the party failed to return by darkness Saturday night.

"Dr. Patmore returned from a reconnaissance about six miles from where the packer tied up, but we found we couldn't make it before dark so lit a fire and stayed put.

"When daylight came about 4 a.m. Sunday, Bill (Dr. Patmore) packed some food and set out to meet us. While he was away the skipper notified his employer who in turn told the RCMP."

Police here immediately chartered a Queen Charlotte Airlines plane and headed for the area. Pilot Roy Barryman said he flew down Grenville Channel and after spotting the packer dropped down to talk with the skipper. He returned to Prince Rupert shortly after 2 p.m.

Meantime the police boat, PML 15, was ordered to the scene and plans were being made to organize a ground search party if the men had not been located by sundown on Sunday.

"We had no idea the skipper got panicky and after Dr. Patmore reached us we were preparing to head back to the boat when we saw a QCA plane circling overhead. We waved to it and shortly after trekked back to the boat.

"When we got there, the skipper was talking on his radio to the police boat. After he told us what had happened, we notified the police that we were alright and hadn't even been lost."

The packer brought the men back to Port Edward, arriving shortly before midnight, and they then returned to their rooms in the Prince Rupert Hotel.

Mr. Mason said the skipper should not have become overanxious "because you don't get lost until you've been in that kind of country a couple of days at least."

"There's a terrific growth on the island and nobody would ever attempt to break trail after it gets dark."

The three men, who arrived here from Vancouver last Friday, left Port Edward about 2 a.m. Saturday. Originally they had planned on being away only the one day.

Pitt Island is located between Banks Island and the mainland. It is 57 miles long and from six to 13 miles wide.

Soap Box Racers To Get Two Chances Annually; Labor Day Becomes Derby Day

While a Soap Box Derby was not organized for Prince Rupert entries this year so that a local winner could take part in the B.C. races at Mission City July 1, local racing enthusiasts will have an early start for next year.

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council plans to hold an annual September 1 (Labor Day) Soap Box Derby, run according to the rules and regulations of the international event.

This year's entries for the fall derby will then have the opportunity of perfecting their cars throughout the winter for the annual spring event which is to be held next year on May 24.

Other sponsors aiding the Trades and Labor Council with the derby are Frizzell Motor Products Ltd. and The Daily News.

The TLC will be the main sponsor of the fall event; Frizzell Motor Products, in conjunction with General Motors Ltd. and the Daily News, the spring derby.

Reason for the double derby is to give contestants two chances a year to test out their cars in competition, then to perfect them for the real race that counts at Mission, B.C.

The call now is for sponsors of individual entries, which is open to all city organizations or businesses. Those sponsoring a derby entry are responsible for the purchase of wheels and axles for the racer's car. These cost $18.

At Labor Day's race, several prizes will be given for first, second and third winners—also a consolation prize. Donation of prizes will be accepted by Granby Watmough, who is in charge of the derby committee. Names of sponsors can be submitted to the office of The Daily News.

Rules and regulations of the derby will be published in The News, as well as other information from time to time. Number of entries in the race will depend on the number of firms or organizations sponsoring the boys.