



1,000 FIRE—Flames race through the main ballroom of luxurious Jasper Park Lodge, 225 miles west of Edmonton. Shortly before, 300 persons had been dancing in what was reputed to be the largest log building in the world. Damage is estimated at about \$1,000,000 by the Canadian National Railways, which owns the summer resort. The three-storey lodge, built in 1922, was destroyed. The fire is believed to have started near the check-room in the administration wing. (CP PHOTO)

Fishermen Reject Company Price Offer; Hanging Up Nets While Awaiting Orders

A negotiating committee of British Columbia's giant fishing fleet announced yesterday that fishermen rejected the undisclosed price for pinks and halibut fishermen have been asked to hang up their nets and remain in port.

Gordon, spokesman for United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said the Brotherhood of B.C. said "no fish" order was effective midnight yesterday.

Tom Parkin, secretary of the Prince Rupert local of the UAWU, said no boats left port this morning and that fishing has come to a standstill from the Fraser River to the Alaska border.

Figures on the number who were released, nor was an announcement made regarding the vote by tendermen at various coastal points on Saturday and Sunday.

It was learned here that less than 50 members of the tendermen's local voted in this way during the two days. The local asked only: "Are you a favor of striking?"

Decision by the fishermen's union to halt operations brings more than 40,000 the number on strike in B.C. An estimated 32,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America have been idle since June 14. 3,000 carpenters are out of work in southern B.C. cities, and 1,000 employees of contract trades are idle because of slowdowns.

The fishermen originally demanded one cent, a pound more for sockeye salmon, half a cent for pinks and last year's prices for coho and chum.

The companies countered with a proposed reduction of prices for various varieties but later agreed to pay the same prices as last year—25 cents for sockeye, 12 for coho, 7½ for pinks, and 12 for chums.

A strike, originally set for the 22nd opening date of the season on the Naas and Skeena—was postponed until July 19 after fishermen accepted the 1951 price for that species and agreed to bargain in the meantime for other prices.

Last Thursday the companies made a new offer for pinks although the offer was not made public.

The strike comes at a time when the sockeye run is at its height and only last Saturday fishermen reported some of the heaviest catches in many years from various points between Smith Inlet and the north.

While the tie-up will not affect this city immediately, it is believed that within a very short time merchants and other businesses will feel the pinch.

Thousands of cans of sockeye have been packed here since the season opened and other hundreds of cases have been transported daily from Nelson Brothers cannery at Port Edward to this city.

There were no deliveries today from Port Edward.

Canadian Fisheries cannery here normally does not operate on Mondays, so they were not affected this morning. But if no fish arrive tonight or tomorrow, as they would normally, the plant will be forced to close.

Ketchikan, Rupert Officials Meet to Launch Air Service

Prince Rupert Queen Charlotte Airlines and Ellis Air Lines of Ketchikan were joint hosts on Saturday afternoon to a luncheon to welcome the inauguration of a new air service between the two cities.

Attendance at the dinner at which Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce President Norton Youngs presided, included Ketchikan's mayor George Beck and Prince Rupert Mayor Harold Whalen.

Mayor Beck said: "The two cities have a similar economy, a similar people and a similar industry—fishing. We can learn much from each other in solving some of our difficulties of isolation."

"Prince Rupert should appreciate its highway and railroad. You are the envy of the people of Ketchikan."

Mayor Beck outlined the municipal program now underway in his city. A budget of 13 million dollars is now drawn up, he said, which includes 2½ millions for schools, 3¼ millions for utilities and eight millions for streets.

Mayor Beck said that the athletic contests between Rupert and Ketchikan "are good contacts."

"The seven months I spent here during the war has also given me a very friendly feeling for your city."

The luncheon was cited as an example of international relations to be fostered.

E. T. Applewhite, MP, welcomed the new air service. He said that "we in this part have more in common with southern Alaska than with other parts of Canada, or even Vancouver."

Bob Ellis, president of the air lines which made its first flight of the new service today, said he was proud that he and his men had started as bush pilots which had grown to be an airline because "we are still grown up bush pilots at heart."

"Because of this new air service, we can now truly say that we can fly anywhere in the world from either Prince Rupert or Ketchikan."

William Priest, manager of QCA who has worked with Mr. Ellis for several years in promoting the service, said the Air Transport Board of Canada had made a forward step for aviation in the north by granting permission for Ellis Air Lines to fly into Prince Rupert.

He said that the new service, which he hoped would lead to a daily service worked by QCA and Ellis on a "reciprocal basis, will mean a lot to both of these cities in years to come."

Other Prince Rupert dignitaries present at the luncheon were: George Hillis, MLA-elect; Jack McRae, Mr. McNaughton, inspector in charge of immigration, Ald. George Casey, Sgt. Terry Stewart and Sgt. E. A. Wales, RCMP.

Alaska visitors were Mrs. Beck, Herb Heatherington, president, Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Heatherington; Jack Serman, vice-president of Ellis Air Lines; Frank Markowski, of the First National Bank; Sid Charles, publisher of the Ketchikan Daily News and Mrs. Virginia Storey, women's editor of the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle.

BULLETINS

Shah's Brother Wounded

LONDON (CP)—Unconfirmed reports reached British government officials today that rioting mobs in Tehran seriously wounded Prince Ali Reza, brother of Iran's Shah. The Prince, 29, was set on by rioters near parliament buildings.

Earthquake Death Toll Mounts

TEHACHI, Calif.—Death toll from the dawn earthquake here today placed at 11 persons. May go higher when rubble, brick and cement cleared away from wrecked buildings.

Little in Democrat Convention

CHICAGO (CP)—The Democrat National convention, at which presidential candidate will be elected, today was threatened at opening with a south-battle over "civil rights." Some south delegations threatened to walk out if they don't see the "civil rights" plank in party platform.

Four Dead In Stewart As Car Crashes Off Road

Former Rupert Telephone Superintendent Killed

The man who installed the telephone system in Prince Rupert, Ernest B. Love and three other men died in an automobile accident near Stewart late Saturday.

A fifth man, Donald A. McLeod, who with his mother operates the King Edward Hotel at that village, was the lone survivor.

In another traffic mishap, a man believed to be from the Fraser Valley, was presumably drowned on Sunday when his truck careened off the road into the Kemano River.

Because next-of-kin have not been notified, names of all the victims have not been released.

RCMP here, however, were advised this morning that John Brockbank, whose mother lives at 3728 West 29th Ave., Vancouver, was one of those who died in the Stewart crash.

Full details of the Stewart crash, one of the worst in the village in many years, were not available, although it is reported the men were en route from the dock at Stewart to the village when their new model car went out of control.

It is reported to have scraped the side of a cliff for about 80 feet before careening into Portland Canal into about 20 feet of water.

McLeod, who is in Prince Rupert General Hospital recovering from a badly cut eye and shock, managed to get out of the car and scrambled to the shore.

He was noticed by a passing motorist as he climbed to the roadside. Three of the victims were trapped in the car and Mr. Love's body was recovered Sunday morning on the beach after the car was towed out.

RCMP at Stewart notified divisional headquarters here and

Prince Rupert Gets \$120,892 From Sales Tax, Auto Revenue

VICTORIA—B.C.'s 105 municipalities will share a total of \$12,643,475 in the provincial government's annual distribution of sales tax and motor vehicle revenue.

Of the total distribution, sales tax funds amounted to \$10,363,077 and motor vehicle \$2,280,397.

Prince George receives \$56,907 sales tax and \$11,752 motor vehicle; Prince Rupert \$99,537 and \$21,355.

Violent Earthquake Destroys U.S. Town

10 Dead, Many Injured As Top of Mountain Crashes

LOS ANGELES.—A violent earthquake, striking before dawn in the sparsely-settled mountains north of here, killed at least 10 persons today and left a mounting toll of damage and injuries.

As the first reports of eyewitnesses filtered out of the little town of Tehachapi, they painted a picture of a shattered business district, brick-littered streets and a wrecked hotel.

Doctors and nurses were flown in when ambulances were met by slide-blocked roads.

Amateur radio operators reported the earth rocked convulsively, debris tumbling into the main street in thunderous crashes.

Children and parents rushed into streets, crouched, stunned by the giant shaking.

A large water tank collapsed, flooding the area.

Two thirds of the city's buildings collapsed, with one house caved in and a family probably trapped.

Tehachapi, with a population of about 3,000, is between Bakersfield and Mojave, a little mountain town 4,000 feet high.

It also is the site of the state women's prison, which was reported so hard hit that most of its cluster of two-storey buildings were unusable. Cells went out for tents in which to house 327 inmates, including all of California's women convicted of felonies.

Prisoners were reported panicked but unhurt.

Sheriff Capt. F. D. Jones said he understood most of the dead were in the old brick hotel.

The town's residential district was damaged, but no deaths were reported there. The main-

Egypt Premier Hands in Resignation

CAIRO—Premier Hussein Sirry Pasha today submitted his resignation to King Farouk, but after a four-hour conference with his advisors, the monarch refused to accept it.

Harez Afifi Pasha, chief of the Royal cabinet, told reporters after the conference that a solution to the government crisis still is being sought.

Afifi Pasha said the Premier was insisting that the King accept his resignation, but Farouk had so far had not been asked by any other statesmen to try to form a new cabinet.

He said that reasons for the resignation would be made public only if the King finally decides to accept it.

Sirry Pasha's non-party cabinet had been in office only 18 days.

Sirry Pasha, Independent, succeeded Amhed Naguib Hilaly Pasha, another Independent.

Suspect Killed In Gun Battle

VIVIAN, Man. (CP)—A bank robbery suspect was shot to death, a suspect in an attempted murder wounded in the foot, and an RCMP constable shot in the face Sunday in a gun battle which erupted when police attempted to arrest the pair.

RCMP said the shooting broke out when police flushed the pair from a bush hideout near here. About \$2,000, believed to be bank loot, was recovered.

RCMP said they identified the victim from personal papers as John R. Zahara, about 42, of Penitentiary, B.C.

Other suspect is Alexander Zakopiac, 33, Winnipeg. Police said he is wanted in Vancouver on a charge of attempted murder.

Const. John Frederick Friend, 45, was wounded in the cheek with a slug from a 45 revolver. The two men are suspected of robbing a bank in East Kildonan in suburban Winnipeg.

New Iran Premier Resigns

TEHRAN (CP)—Premier Ahmed Qavam resigned tonight after violent hour-long rioting in Tehran and other cities subsided. He gave up, after two days, his attempt to form a government pledged to solving Iran's oil deadlock.

Before Qavam gave up, near-revolutionary violence flared, with Communists strengthening the Nationalists' mobs. Government forces, with gun shots, tear gas and bayonets fought to keep control.

At least three persons and perhaps more were killed when government forces fired into a crowd of 2,000 trying to storm the parliament buildings.

Water System For Northern B.C. Village

Special to The Daily News
TELEGRAPH CREEK—This northern B.C. village is going modern. Work is almost completed on putting a water main to the school and homes are expected to be connected this summer.

The water project work has given employment to many here during the slow summer months. Activity is picking up, however, as hunting parties are getting ready to move. Several large parties from the States are expected here this fall, and will use service of local guides.

The Telegraph Creek school was built in 1949 by the department of Indian affairs.

PAYS OUTSIDE BILLS

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service paid a total of \$452,000 for 7,202 out-of-province hospital accounts under the provisions of the Hospital Insurance Act since 1949, it was announced here.

Of the 7,202 accounts, 600 were maternity cases.

UNUSUAL EXHIBITS

TORONTO (CP)—Sand painting and growing of miniature trees will be among unusual hobbies at the Canadian International Hobby and Homecraft Show here next Feb. 6-14. Many hobbies introduced to Canada by immigrants will be included.



B.C. MEMBER—Mrs. Tilly Rolston, who left the Progressive Conservative party, was elected Social Credit member for Point Grey in British Columbia's provincial election. Mentioned as a possible cabinet member, she previously waged a successful fight for the sale of colored margarine in B.C. (CP PHOTO)

Liner Rescues Passengers of Burning Ship

NEW YORK—The luxury liner Gripsholm turned mercy ship Saturday and snatched from death 45 of 49 persons fleeing from a freighter afire 65 miles off the eastern tip of Long Island.

The 50,000-ton freighter, Black Gull, valued at \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, carried nine passengers, a crew of 40 and a rich cargo, including volatile chemicals.

A Gripsholm lifeboat, churning through tossing waters of the Atlantic before dawn, plucked 21 officers and crew members from the bow of the flaming freighter.

They clustered together, ready to leap into the sea as crew members and passengers, six of them women, had jammed into Black Gull's lifeboat and pulled away from burning vessel.

Four missing crew members leaped 35 feet off stern of Black Gull. Coast guard found no trace of them.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Cool moist air that spread over B.C. yesterday in the wake of a weak Pacific disturbance has brought cloudy skies to most parts of the province this morning.

There will be gradual clearing in southern sections but a shallow depression off the north coast will cause continued cloud and showers in northern areas.

TIDES

Tuesday, July 22, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	1:20	20.0 feet
	14:14	18.5 feet
Low	7:53	2.5 feet
	19:56	7.4 feet

Forecast

Cloudy today and tomorrow with occasional rain. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow, at Port Hardy, 48 and 60; Sandspit, 50 and 62; Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

Young Indian Girl Steer-Riding Boy

CALGARY (CP)—A little Indian girl with pigtails got into the boys' steer riding contest at the Calgary Stampede's opening day this year by the simple expedient of not saying she was a girl.

Shifting a wad of gum to the other side of her mouth and offering a shy grin, 11-year-old Linder One Spot explained how she got into the boys' contest.

"The people think I'm a boy but I keep it a secret all to myself," she said.

A Grade three student at the Sarcee Reserve School, she has been riding horses since she was six years of age. This was the first year she tried steer riding and it was also the first time she had made a ring appearance anywhere.

Linder One Spot, daughter of Eddie One Spot, a leader among the Sarcee Indians, said she would rather ride a steer than a horse.

Why? "Oh I just like cattle." With the typical shyness of an Indian child, she said she started steer riding at home when her brother got some cattle.

"First time I fall right off," she laughed, "and then I stay on up to five times before I fall off. At the first day of the stampede I stay on four times, I like it. I can't do more than five bucks."



QUITE A GAL—Pigtails flying in the breeze, eleven-year-old Linder One Spot rides a mean-acting steer in the Calgary Stampede. Linder, a shy Indian miss, entered the boys' steer-riding contest and neglected to mention she wasn't a boy. She has been riding horses since she was six but this was her first try at riding steers in exhibition. (CP PHOTO)