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10 DISPATCHED

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLI, No. 177

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MISS CHRISTINE

ORMES
DRUGS

DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

race
dge
rns

ks Dept.
irs Damage

rious fire was
on the main high-
dge just east of
late yesterday by
bined forces of
race fire depart-
and the Forestry
ent.

Smith, divisional
for the Public Works
nt, who made a quick
scene last night, said
housed the blaze be-
ould get a hold on the
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before it was con-
50-foot section was

IN LOGS
is reported to have
a log jam beneath
the bridge. Flames caught
beneath the bridge.

Works Department
on the job within
e and by 9 p.m. last
ffice was resumed.

started some time
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Smith said there would
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time."

ars were forced to
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Smith said the road
y to Terrace now is
shape.

is dusty," but other-
one this summer has
improvement.

s Sought
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AP) — An Italian
said today two Russian
ied "to buy our se-
ment on the hydro-
experiment.

Cadamuro Morgante
statement and made
the experiment involved
amount of hydrogen.

reports of the explosion
in Gironale d'Italia
Italian scientist had
exploded a hydrogen

Minister Randolfo
denied this. He said
of the experiment could
determined until scien-
examination had been

Conference
for London

Prime Minister
announced in the
today the Common-
Prime Ministers' Confer-
to be held in London in
week of November.

on will go over pres-
financial, commer-
economic policy now
the Commonwealth.



Not Many Visitors

THE CANADIAN EMBASSY in Moscow is located in a large, two-story, almost square building just across the street from a large school for Soviet boys. Before it was the Canadian Embassy it was the Danish legation, and previous to this, it was a pre-revolutionary Russian residence. R. A. D. Ford is charge d'affaires. (See story Page 5.)

Logging Strike Settled But Work Not Started Yet Few Wrinkles to be Ironed Out Before Workers Return to Camps

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's 44-day lumber strike was settled Monday night but a few wrinkles remained to be ironed out.

Coast operators agreed to the mediator's terms for ending the \$44,000,000 strike six hours after the International Woodworkers of America signed their agreement to terms.

It may be a couple of days before the back-to-work movement starts.

Union President Stewart Alsbury ordered the 32,000 workers to stay on strike until the official contract is signed. "Striking members of IWA will not go back to work Tuesday," he said.

"The strike will continue until an agreement has been reached and officially signed, binding both parties," he said.

Union spokesmen said it may take two or three days before a new contract can be drawn up and signed.

Operators asked that all employees be considered on call for work and all picket lines be removed.

Of 162 operators involved, six rejected mediator Chief Justice Sloan's proposals while 38 had not been heard from.

The Chief Justice's key proposal was for a general wage increase of 5 1/2 cents an hour above the current basic wage rate of \$1.29 1/2.

John Billings, manager Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agent for operators, said operators still felt conditions in the industry did not warrant wage increase for the 32,000 workers.

He said the operators also are bearing in mind the proposed right of either party to request a re-opening of the wage clause in union-management agreement after six months, if conditions seemed to warrant it.

TIDES

Wednesday, July 30, 1952

(Pacific Standard Time)

High 6:53 14.7 feet
19:01 18.2 feet

Low 0:48 7.2 feet
12:31 8.6 feet



MRS. R. A. D. FORD, Brazilian-born wife of the Canadian charge d'affaires at Moscow, met her husband while both were attending a UN conference in London. Mrs. Ford was on the staff of the Brazilian Foreign Affairs Department. They were married in New York in 1947.

Any Germ Warfare Talk 'Out'

TORONTO (CP)—John A. MacAulay of Winnipeg, chairman of the 18th International Red Cross Conference, said Monday any attempt by Communist delegates to bring the subject of germ warfare before the assembly would be squashed.

Meanwhile delegates to the conference wrangled for two hours over a protest by Red China that Nationalist Chinese delegates should not be seated at the conference.

With the Russian bloc lining up in support of Red China, debate on the issue, first raised in a stormy meeting Saturday, continued inconclusively.

More than a dozen countries took part in the debate.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Stable weather continues over all of B.C. In the interior skies will be clear for the next two days with afternoon temperatures in the eighties. In coastal areas cloud drifting in from the sea during the night will clear in most districts by noon.

Forecast
North coast regions — Cloudy with frequent sunny periods both afternoons. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow, at Estevan Point, 50 and 58; Port Hardy, 50 and 62; Sandspit, 52 and 64; Pr. Rupert 50 and 64.

Discussions With B.C. Power Commission Sought By Council

Former City Mayor Appointed Assessor

Alderman Harry Daggett To Retire From Council

Alderman Harry M. Daggett, one-time mayor of this city, has been named city assessor. His appointment was announced at a council meeting here last night and came as a surprise to many.

Daggett had planned to retire from civic politics next spring.

He has been a resident of Prince Rupert since 1909 and in thanking council for the honor said: "I guess now I won't retire next spring as I had planned."

Alderman Mike Krueger, chairman of the finance committee, recommended the appointment of Alderman Daggett as assessor. The committee, he said, in reviewing applicants for the position, "decided that Alderman Daggett was the best man suited for the job and decided to ask him if he would accept it."

"Mr. Daggett did not apply for the job, and we had a tough time convincing him. He has had considerable experience in construction and other activities in this city and we believe he will do a real job."

Council unanimously endorsed the recommendation.

Alderman Daggett, in accepting, said: "It is a big task. So far as I know there are no records of buildings in Prince Rupert and they will all have to be looked into."

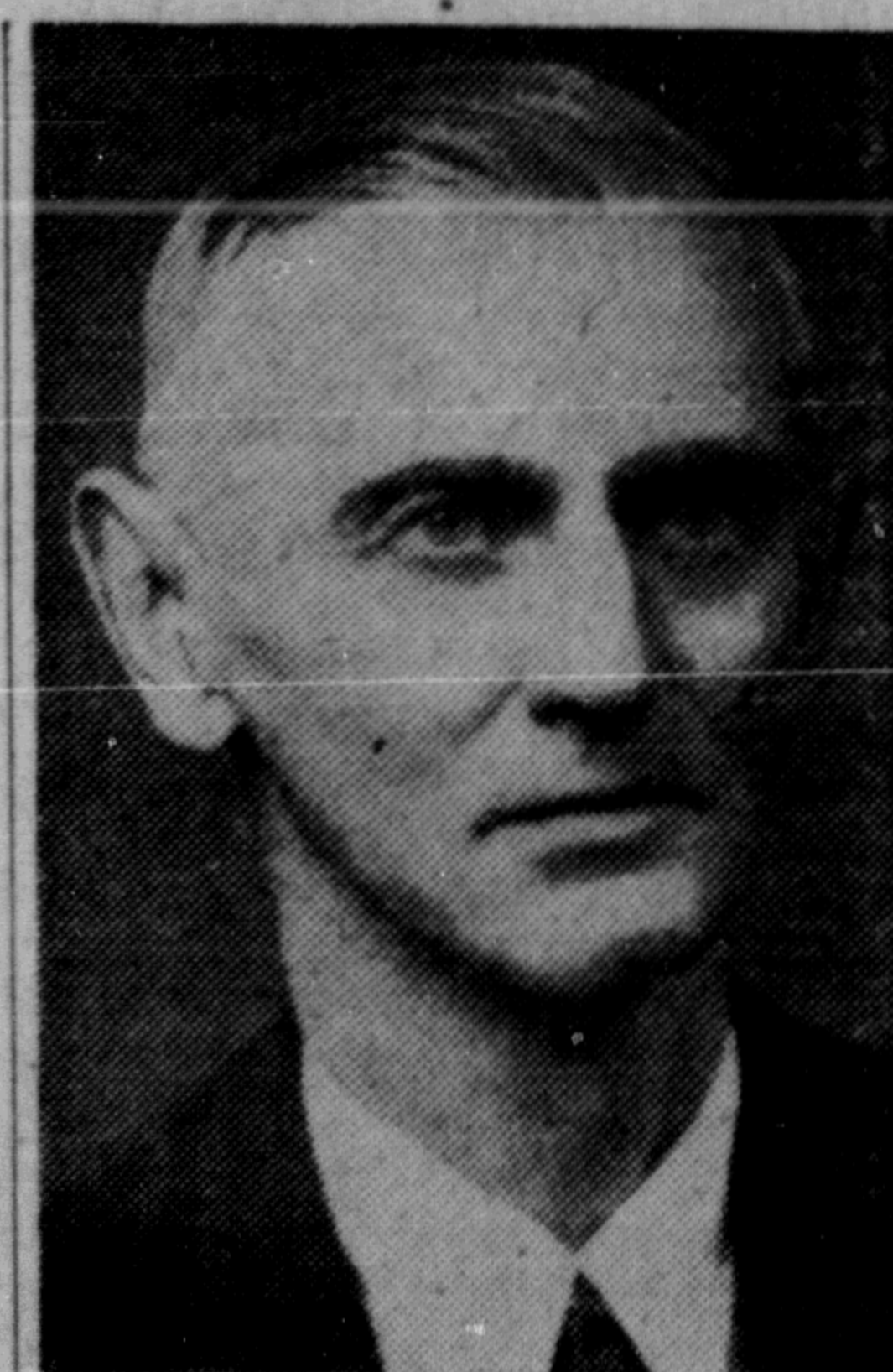
"As I look at it, I think it will be at least a year before anything materially can be done."

Alderman Daggett will resign his aldermanic post after he makes a trip to Nanaimo, New Westminster and West Vancouver to ascertain how these cities place values on their various structures.

Alderman Hills, congratulating Mr. Daggett, said:

"While we might be losing a good man as an alderman, we are gaining a man of good knowledge as an assessor. I think that if we are keeping him here, we are very fortunate."

Election of a new alderman probably will coincide with the plebiscite on the telephone by-law.



ALD. H. M. DAGGETT
city assessor

Sloan Cites Reason For No Agreement

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief Justice Gordon Sloan proposed a settlement formula which gave striking woodworkers a general increase of 5 1/2 cents an hour.

The formula was announced after the Chief Justice reported that he was unable to obtain an "agreed settlement" of the 39-day-old dispute.

He proposed that the 1951 contract be continued for another year, but with a number of changes, including the higher wage rate and maintenance of an 11-cent cost-of-living bonus. It would equal \$1.46 an hour for the workers.

In explaining failure to reach a settlement, Chief Justice Sloan said:

"The difficulty of the situation is founded upon the firmly held conviction of the operators that the present market recession, both in demand and prices for their products, will continue to become progressively worse during the year—a view which the union resolutely refuses to accept."

The union originally asked a 35-cents-an-hour wage increase. The operators proposed a 10 per cent wage cut but later accepted a conciliation board recommendation of no increase this year.

The Chief Justice said he agreed with "considerable reluctance" at the request of both sides to mediate the 39-day-old strike in an endeavor to bring about a negotiated settlement, in order to end the economic suffering now experienced in that and other related industries.

He said: "Controversial issues of a non-cost nature such as a union request for additional security by way of a compulsory dues check-off for all employees—whether union members or not—I have, under the circumstances, found incapable of compromise and solution."

Seven Feared Lost Aboard Fishboat

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP along the British Columbia coast were put on the alert today to watch for a Vancouver fishboat unreported since July 3 when it left here with seven men aboard.

First intimation the Daisy D may have run into trouble came when wives of crew members began to telephone boat operators for news of the boat's position.

Names of crew members was withheld.

Important Ireland

WINNIPEG (CP)—An Irishman here, noting all the talk about the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome, says no one seems to mention the eminence that was Ireland. W. H. Baker says the Emerald Isle ranked with Greece and Rome in shaping European culture.

Aldermen in Heated Debate Over Issue

City Council last night decided to give the B.C. Power Commission and the Northern B.C. Power company here an opportunity to submit electrical energy programs stating what each would undertake if they received the franchise for Prince Rupert.

Northern B.C. Power Company at present holds the franchise to supply electricity. The franchise expires in 1954.

The move was taken after Alderman George Hills moved a resolution asking council to seek a meeting with the B.C. Power Commission to discuss the matter.

His resolution, seconded by Alderman Harry Daggett, said:

"Be it resolved that the City Clerk immediately communicate with the B.C. Power Commission to arrange a meeting with the said Commission and this city council or a committee of this council to ascertain what electrical development they would be willing to undertake to supply this city with adequate electrical power."

Mayor Whalen agreed that both resolutions were in order and in a vote on Alderman Casey's submission, he cast the deciding vote.

Voting in favor of the Casey resolution, besides Mr. Casey, were Aldermen Krueger, Glassey and Currie. Against were Aldermen Hills, Daggett, Gomez and Prusky.

Two More Quakes Hit Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (CP)—Two sharp earthquake jolts hit Bakersfield early today starting two fires and sending frightened residents into streets as windows broke and fell from previously damaged buildings.

New tremors at 12:05 a.m. PDT and 1:02 a.m. were felt throughout Southern California, including Los Angeles, but were strongest in Bakersfield.

A number of patients were evacuated from County Hospital here.

One six-room house was badly damaged when the gas line broke.

Sheriff Carl L. Weber said he believed the shock was as intense but didn't last as long as the July 21 earthquake that left a toll of 13 dead.

Alco Strike Settlement Cheers U.S.

PITTSBURG (AP)—Settlement of the threatened aluminum strike and speed-up of steel production put the United States economy on a firm footing today for first time in two months.

Walkout of 15,000 steelworkers at nine plants of the giant Aluminum Company of America was averted Monday night by an 11th-hour settlement.

The strike set for today would have shut off more than 20 per cent of the country's ingot aluminum production, vitally needed in the manufacture of planes and other defence items.



BRIDGE MOISIE—The Moisie River, another of the grim barriers encountered in the battle to develop the Labrador-Ungava iron, finally has been spanned. (CP PHOTO)

Britain Further Reduces Foreign Buying Program

BRITAIN (CP)—Britain will further cut in her buying program for 1952 in an effort to balance her trade with the United States.

Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Commons today.

The two-date debate on foreign affairs, he said, should, with the aid of partner countries of the Commonwealth, be steering world into a hard currency

countries by the end of the year.

On the credit side of the ledger, Mr. Butler forecast larger coal exports and increased imports of steel for industry.

Imports for the second half of this year will be reduced about 25 per cent compared with the second half of 1951.

Among commodities affected will be dollar tobacco, probably paper and pulp, and manufactured goods other than machinery and defence supplies.