

September 3, 1952	
Standard Time)	
0:13	21.8 feet
12:56	21.0 feet
6:40	1.5 feet
18:56	3.6 feet

Laurent Enters B.C. With Fruit Harvest Hints at 1953 Election

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent today got a harvest-time eyeful of the orchards in the valley of the Okanagan.

He attended a civic lunch and then travel by airplane to Kelowna where he will board a plane for Vancouver, where he will arrive Wednesday night. He is on an eight-day tour of the West Coast. He arrived at 10 miles from Trail, B.C. yesterday. He continued Orthodox were among the several hundred which

greeted him at the airport. He toured Industrial Trail later and visited the metallurgical and chemical plants of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company there. A hint that the Canadian general election may be held in the fall of 1953 was given by the Prime Minister.

SUNDAY IN WINNIPEG
In an interview during a brief stop over there en route to British Columbia, the Prime Minister was asked about the election date and he said one must wait the full period.

Asked if this means an election next summer, the Prime Minister outlined events scheduled in the next year and smiled. "We'll be too busy for the next 10 to 12 months."

St. Laurent said his journey to the West Coast has no connection with any decision about elections.

In Vancouver he will receive an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia and make trips through southern and northern British Columbia. He said he may fly over the aluminum development at Kitimat, B.C.



AVIATION AWARD—Happy Wells of Chilliwack, B.C. (right) receives the Webster Memorial Trophy and congratulations from Major Robert Dodds, controller of civil aviation. The award is for winning the annual amateur pilot competition at Winnipeg. (CP PHOTO)

Yeggs Break In Three Stores During Holiday

Yeggs took the long week-end as an opportunity to break into three business premises here with a total loot of more than \$200, and damage to glass windows.

Heaviest loss was at Howe & McNulty hardware store where \$50 in cash, two rifles and ammunition are known to be missing. Thieves made their entry through a side window Saturday night, said Mr. McNulty, but he did not know the full extent of the loss.

"They could have taken all kinds of things and we won't know until we take stock what is missing."

Other two victims of prowlers were Bob Parker service station where \$20 was taken last night from a till and Lyons Food Store where thieves fled with an empty cash register early this morning after breaking a big plate glass window and damaging the door.

"I'm offering \$10 reward for anyone who returns my cash register. I've got the drawer at home," said Mr. Lyons this morning.

Apparently the looters were in a hurry and failed to look closely at the till. Mr. Lyons had taken the drawer out of it at closing time Saturday.

Nothing else appeared to be missing from his grocery store. The five-foot square plate glass window, broken to gain entry was insured. Entrants also broke the glass in the door.

RCMP are investigating the sudden run of break-ins.

SENSELESS SMOKERS

REGINA (CP)—Smokers' carelessness was responsible for more fires in Saskatchewan in 1951 than any other cause, resulting in 372 outbreaks with damage of \$170,000.

Scientist Remembers Early Days

A man who has been sampling air for bacterial content for the past four years, Dr. Clifford Kelly, is now faced with the problem of putting his findings into print.

Associate professor of bacteriology at McGill University, Dr. Kelly told Rotary Club members here Thursday of his travels in the Arctic and various other places in the world to obtain samples of air.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, he recalled the day he first came to Prince Rupert and the town consisted of two tents and a few citizens. On his next trip—both before the city was incorporated—there were "several homes and a dock."

He returned by boat on Wednesday and leaves again tonight by train for his home in Montreal. He is accompanied by his daughter, Joan. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Elkins.

Dr. Kelly told Rotarians that after travelling thousands of miles to remote Arctic points the group "didn't find much that couldn't be found in Montreal."

He said scientists can get some information from the air that is not contained in weather reports and explained how air travels across the continent.

After telling how bacteriologists break down the air to discover the content, he said "It's fun to travel all over and get the information, but the problem now is to put the findings in writing."

Windstorm Damages Air Base

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Carswell Air Force base was heavily damaged last night by a windstorm which took a multi-million-dollar swipe at the long-range aerial striking power of the United States.

One \$3,000,000 B-36 bomber was destroyed. Six others received major damage and several others were damaged to an undetermined extent. Two airmen were slightly injured.

A civilian, Mrs. W. C. Connor, 44, was killed when her automobile was struck by a signboard blown down by the storm and 10 other civilians in the vicinity were reported hurt.

Helicopter Mercy Flight Ends In Death For Miner

Polio Death Toll Hits 18

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's 1952 death toll from poliomyelitis rose to 18 yesterday with the death in hospital of a 14-year-old Penticton girl flown here Sunday by RCAF. Some 200 cases have been reported.

Labor Day Sports Draws Hundreds To Acropolis

Several hundred children, some adults, two large families and an "oldest person" were contestants in one of the biggest sports days held in this city as Trades and Labor Council's Labor Day event attracted hundreds to Acropolis Hill yesterday.

Railway Plans More Cars For Heavy Crop

MONTREAL—When the official crop year 1951-52 ended on July 31, the Canadian National Railways market from stations on their own lines hit an all-time high figure of 340 million bushels said J. R. McMillan, western region vice-president of the system in an interview here today on the prospects of handling this year's record breaking crop.

In order to handle this large volume of grain, more cars were kept in western Canada than in any recent year. "Our monthly average loading at country elevators for the 12-month period during the last crop year was 13,493 cars and it is interesting to note that the average output per car for all grain was something over 1900 bushels," he said.

Even with this performance, however, there was over 65,000,000 bushels of grain in store at country elevators on Canadian National lines at the beginning of the crop year on August 1, as compared with 34,000,000 a year ago.

"In order to meet the demands that will be made on the Canadian National Railways to market this year's crop we are retaining in western Canada something over 2,000 box cars more than last year," he continued.

"We are also extending the use of diesel locomotives between Winnipeg and the lakehead to assist in moving the record traffic as in addition to handling the grain crop and other traffic we are faced with handling a heavy volume of iron ore from Atikokan to the lakehead ports." The distribution of freight power and cars is such that we hope to be able to move grain to the extent that it is possible for the elevators to handle the traffic at terminal ports. It is essential if we are to handle the bumper crop to the best advantage that the box cars be used for the transportation of grain and not for storage purposes. In the overall picture nothing will be gained by loading cars of grain in excess of the number that can be handled at the terminal ports."

Mr. McMillan said that it takes 525 cars to move 1,000,000 bushels of grain and the loading of cars in excess of the number that could be handled quickly at terminal ports would mean very little in helping the storage problem on the contrary. It would have a most serious effect on the movement of other important commodities.

"We have in mind the importance of the movement of lumber for our domestic use as well as for the export and the great importance of the coal traffic, particularly during the winter months our car supply is such that we hope to be able to take care of the requirements of these important industries as well as our other requirements and at the same time handle grain in steady supply for proper unloading at the terminal ports."

LOW-LYING LAND

About one-fourth of the land in the Netherlands is below sea level and protected by dikes.

70 Die in Labor Day Accidents in Canada

A Kemano Bay driller died in Prince Rupert General Hospital at 3 a.m. today following severe injuries he sustained at the Aluminum Company of Canada Project operations Sunday.

He is Stephen Brazulis, of Vancouver, who was flown here by helicopter from Kildala where he was injured in a rock slide. Inquest is being held this afternoon.

Five other violent deaths were reported in B.C. over the Labor Day week-end and a total of 70 met death in accidents across Canada during the three-day holiday. Four persons were reported missing.

A Canadian Press survey early today showed three traffic deaths, 19 drownings and 14 fatalities from other causes.

Last year's total was 53, of which 31 were traffic and 14 drownings.

Pioneer Woman, Mrs. D. Hunter Passes in City

Funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon for a well-known pioneer woman and widow of an early B.C. teacher who died here Sunday.

She was Mrs. Eliza Jane Hunter, 76, of Besner Apartments. Services will be conducted at Grenville Court Chapel by the Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright of the First Presbyterian Church.

Born in Chatham, Ontario, Mrs. Hunter came to B.C. in her early childhood. Her parents were pioneer settlers at Port Moody and her girlhood was spent in and around New Westminster.

She was the widow of D. McD. Hunter whom she married at the age of 18. Her husband, who predeceased her in 1943, was a school teacher and with him she saw pioneer life in many of this province's young communities, such as Greenwood, Kaslo, Phoenix and Ladysmith.

The Hunters moved to Prince Rupert in 1910.

In May, 1952, her elder son George Alexander, managing editor of the Daily News, was killed in an accident at Kemano Bay. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. R. (Georgina) McIlraith of Coburg, Ont.; and a son, Sydney John, of this city.

FIRST BIBLE

The first bible printed in North America was John Eliot's Indian Bible, issued in Boston in 1661.



SCORES HITS—Lt. Ernest Glover of Toronto damaged two Communist MIG planes in jet battles over northeast Korea in which five MIG's were shot down. Glover, a member of the RCAF, is flying with the U.S. Air Force in an exchange program. (CP PHOTO)

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

Southern regions of British Columbia will enjoy another sunny day. Afternoon temperatures will range from the seventies near the coast to mid eighties in the valleys of the interior. Relatively cool air which blankets all northern areas of the province is expected to drift slowly southward into the Cariboo during the day causing increasing cloudiness in central British Columbia with a few light showers during the afternoon. It is unlikely that the cool air will reach the southern valleys.

Forecast

Variable cloudiness today and Wednesday; fog along the mainland and over the southern Queen Charlottes this morning dissipating during the forenoon; frequent sunny periods this afternoon and Wednesday; little change in temperature; winds light except northwest 20 off the Queen Charlottes. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy 45 and 65; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 40 and 65.

BULLETINS

Plans on Strategic Goods

WASHINGTON (CP)—United States government today U.S. and Canada have worked agreements with 10 European countries to control over what happens to strategic goods shipped overseas. Agreement provides for controls against rejections without permission from foreign governments.

G. G. For Australia

LONDON (CP)—The Queen today approved appointment of Field Marshall Sir William Slim, top soldier, as Governor General of Australia. Slim commanded Britain's 14th Army during the Second World War.

Strength For Peace

OTTAWA — Prime Minister St. Laurent told House of Commons at a dinner here last night that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is a bar to Soviet aggression in the world and armed strength lies the best assurance for peace, he said.

Old Commits Suicide

ALLAND, Ont., (CP)—Mildred Little, 13-year-old daughter of Oscar Little, committed suicide because she didn't want to go back to school. Police said she died in hospital from a rifle wound. Her father said Mildred had been brooding about returning to school from summer holidays.

Watmough Races Winner Labor Day Soap Box Derby

Four-year-old Billy Watmough edged out Majore by about 10 inches. Later, after he received his award of \$50 for first prize and hugged the handsome Derby Trophy presented by Doug Frizzell of Frizzell Motor Products, the winner here, Walter Johnson.

Roderick, who is from Skeena Crossing, weighed in 10 pounds over the 250-pound weight limit and in order to qualify had to dismantle his racing car.

He even dismantled part of himself, putting on lighter shoes and taking off his jacket. After several readjustments to his car, he finally made the weight limit, which includes the driver.

Judges at the finish line were John Bennet, W. H. (Buster) Hill and John Dagg.

Starting judge was Doug Frizzell. Official started was Magistrate W. D. Vance.

At midnight, during the TLC dance in the Civic Centre, the winning cars were paraded around the floor and a commentary of the race given by general derby chairman G. W. (Red) Watmough.

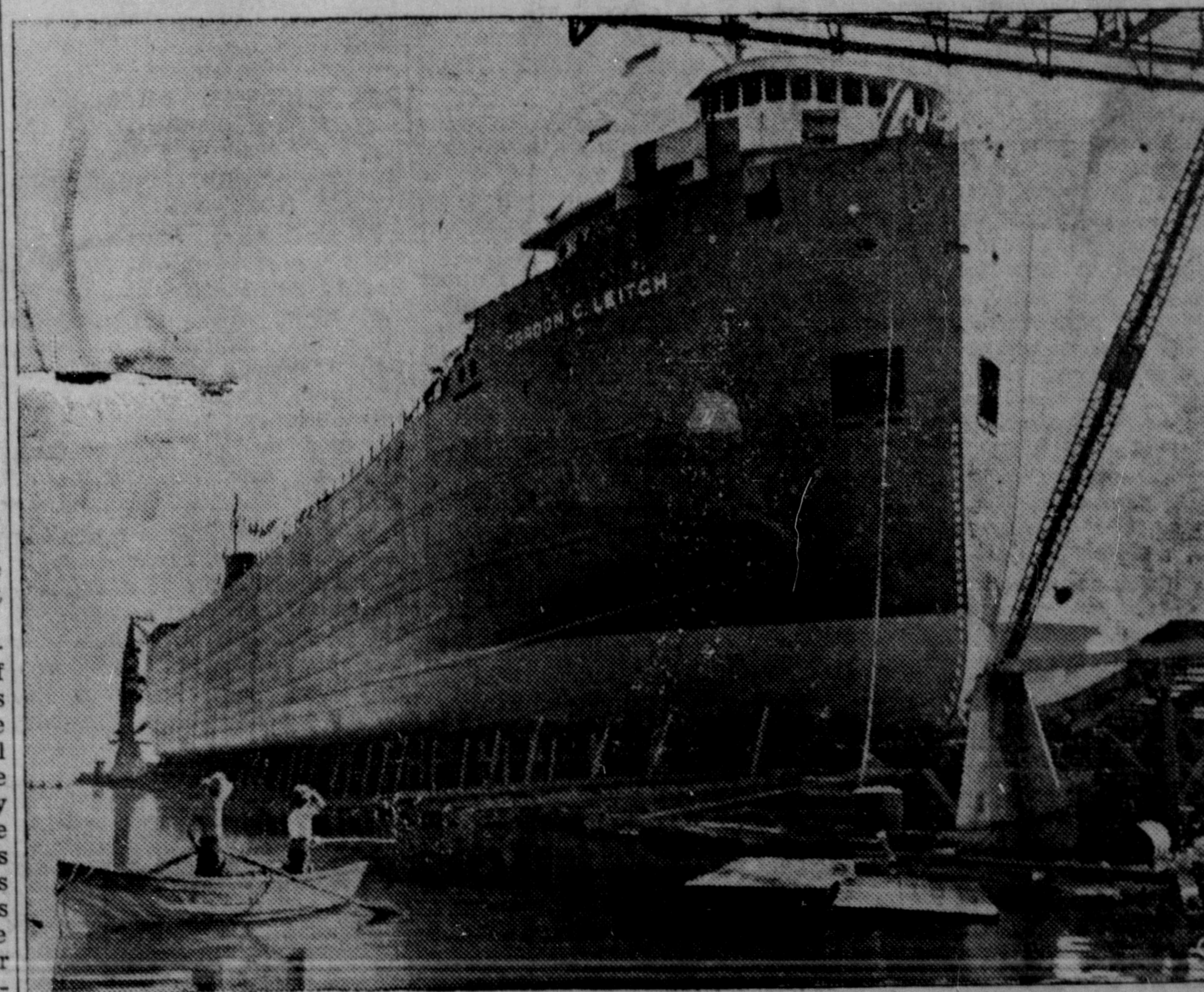
Special sportsmanship prize went to Roderick Bruce, sponsored by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union. He was presented with a baseball glove donated by well-known athlete and former resident here, Walter Johnson.

Other prize winners were: Douglas Letourneau, sponsored by the Elks Club, for the fastest car. He won a trophy given by the women fishworkers at Atlin Fisheries Ltd.

George Pearson, sponsored by CCC 300 Club, trophy from the women of Pioneer Laundries.

Allan Majore was a double winner, with the B.C. Packers fish workers' trophy going to him for the best constructed car.

The 450-yard track was 32 seconds, the fastest time in 30 miles; and their long-slung racers on the stretch unprepared for the finish line.



NEW SHIP—Fishing is forgotten as these youthful Waltons of Midland, Ont., gaze up at the freighter, S. S. Gordon C. Leitch, braced on skidways at Midland shipyards on the day of her christening and launching. The freighter, which will carry 20,850 tons of ore or 625,000 bushels of grain, was named after the president of the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Co. Ltd. (CP PHOTO)