

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
September 25, 1952
(Standard Time)

5:00	16.1 feet
10:00	19.2 feet
15:00	9.2 feet
20:00	6.1 feet

Alaska Music Trail
CONCERT
TONIGHT - 8:30 P.M.

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. 225 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Don Likely To Remain Candidate

Own Finances to People Unprecedented in History

WASHINGTON — There are strong signs in upper circles today that Senator Richard Nixon will remain a vice-presidential candidate.

Republican presidential nominee, hinting in a Cleveland radio-TV explanation of his \$18,000 expense fund won him a right to remain in the race.

Republican presidential nominee, hinting in a Cleveland radio-TV explanation of his \$18,000 expense fund won him a right to remain in the race.

Jersey Joe Quits Ring After Defeat

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—Heartbroken Jersey Joe Walcott said last night he is taking his manager's advice and quitting the ring.

The 38-year-old veteran of the ring sat dejectedly on his dressing room table following his knockout defeat by Rocky Marciano.

"I don't remember anything," said Walcott. "He caught me open and that was it. I don't know if it was a right or a left, I don't remember a thing."

Before the press was allowed in the dressing room — about half-an-hour after the fight— Jersey Joe's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, made a statement outside the room.

"As far as I am concerned, Jersey Joe has retired. He looked pathetic against the ropes and I don't want him hurt. He still has his faculties and has money in the bank. He is retiring."

"Joe has been a great champ and that's the way we want people to remember him."
(See Fight Story on Page 5)



REGIMENTAL MASCOT — Fritz von Stranheim Nickelhauser, regimental mascot of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, looks rather bored with the attention given him when he arrived in Vancouver with 160 other veterans of the Korean war. The five-month-old dog is shown with his master, Lieut. W. R. Burton-Foster of Vancouver, Mrs. Burton-Foster and nephew Russell Mitten. (CP PHOTO)

Packers Won't Handle Fish Caught by Natives

Agreement Declared Unfair—Shoreworkers to Take Vote

Union tendermen on packers which take net-caught salmon from the fishboats to plants will not handle fish caught by members of the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

In a secret ballot at Vancouver last night, the tendermen—who are not on strike—voted to refuse to "handle, transport or in any way assist in the transportation of net-caught salmon declared unfair by the fishermen membership of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union."

Native fishermen resumed fishing today for fall salmon following signing of a price agreement with the Fisheries Association of B.C.



BRANDED "UNFAIR"
Meanwhile the UFAWU, representing between 3,000 and 4,000 fishermen on strike since Sept. 6 in a dispute over prices for fall chum salmon, branded the agreement "unfair."

At a meeting in the Civic Centre last night, at which UFAWU officials said "20 per cent were natives," the vote was 98 per cent in favor of rejecting the prices which the Native Brotherhood agreed to accept.

Committees met this morning to consider procedure to be taken if attempts are made to land "hot" fish here.

Tom Parkin, northern representative of the UFAWU, said shoreworkers will meet "within a day or two to consider their position on any net-caught salmon coming into the plants."

WAIT AND SEE
A cannery official here said he had been advised of the tendermen's decision and "we can only wait and see what happens."

There were only two packers in the Prince Rupert area yesterday, said Parkin, "the others being in Vancouver for the voting."

"Tendermen on those two packers agreed to abide by the decision reached in Vancouver."

A mass meeting of UFAWU members was scheduled for this afternoon in Vancouver to consider the offer accepted by the Native Brotherhood.

The Union's central strike and policy committee has recommended that they reject the offer.

Minimum prices accepted by the Brotherhood were: Seven and one-half cents a pound for fish caught in the Johnston Strait-Fraser River area; six cents for Central-Northern area fish and 5½ cents for fish caught in the Queen Charlotte Islands area and the west coast of Vancouver Island above Estevan.

BULLETINS

Jersey Joe Won't Retire Now
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott changed his mind today—he will not retire. Manager Felix Bocchicchio said Walcott will go through with his contract for a rematch with Rocky Marciano. The fight may not be held until after the first of the year.

French Fleet Seeks Submarine
PARIS (CP)—The whole French Mediterranean fleet based at Toulon was mobilized tonight in search for submarine La Sibylle, missing off the French south coast with 48 men on board. The submarine failed to surface after a diving exercise shortly before mid-day.

Indian Chief Heads Prince Rupert District Mounties
Chief Heavy Shield of the Blackfoot Indian tribe in Calgary has been appointed officer commanding the Prince Rupert subdivision of the RCMP.

The chief—Inspector Walter M. Taylor—arrived from the prairie city recently and has already established himself in his office and home here.

Inspector Taylor has been a member of the RCMP since April 20, 1931 and has had wide experience in police work in British Columbia. After training at Regina he went to Vancouver where he was a member of the mounted troops, then worked in the Criminal Investigation Branch, customs and excise and the drug traffic.

He was also on the rum running patrol out of Vancouver from 1932 to 1934 and while trying to stop the drug traffic carried out investigations in China, Japan and the Philippines.

MADE CHIEF
He was transferred from Vancouver to Regina as training officer in 1949 and later was officer commanding that subdivision.

He was appointed to head the Calgary subdivision in 1951 and became a great friend of the Blackfoot Indians. Before leaving for Prince Rupert, he attended a colorful farewell ceremony at which he was made an honorary chief.

Inspector Taylor was born in Glasgow Feb. 1, 1905 and attended Allan Glen's school before entering Glasgow University. He played rugby for both institutions while receiving his education and later starred for the old boys team.

The inspector studied agriculture at Glasgow University then decided to come to Canada. He went to Calgary first where he did odd jobs and then moved to Jasper to work for the Dominion Government.

VARIOUS WORK
While in the famous mountain resort he was engaged in various types of work including stringing telephone lines, hard-

Duplessis Labelled As 'Fascist'
TORONTO (CP)—Premier Duplessis of Quebec today was labelled as a "Fascist dictator" by two delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

"Duplessis is a Fascist dictator," George Jones of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees said. "I fear for this remark. My home in Montreal will be raided."

R. J. Lamoureux, Montreal labor council chairman of the CCL anti-discrimination committee, made the same charge.

Jones said there were great dangers for labor in Quebec, with Fascism threatening every union in that area.

"You saw the use of the Gestapo at the asbestos strike. That is just an example."

Labor May Give Support To Politics
TORONTO (CP)—Political Action Committee of the Canadian Congress of Labor indicated Monday it will be prepared to support any political party in Canada at the next general election if that party follows the CCL's legislative program.

The committee, a long-time supporter of the CCF party, held a closed session and prepared the following resolution:

"The PAC executive recommends that the National Political Action Committee, in conjunction with the officers of the CCL, work out a legislative program based on CCL convention resolutions which shall be submitted to all federal political parties with a view of ascertaining their stand on specific items of the program."

One million Canadian men, women and children depend directly on the pulp and paper industry for their livelihood.

3 Killed, 20 Trapped In Elevator Explosion

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., (CP)—Three men were reported killed and between 15 and 20 trapped in an explosion as fire ripped through part of Saskatchewan Pool Elevator No. 4 at noon today.

Eleven persons were treated at Port Arthur hospital a few minutes after the blast.

One body was recovered soon after the explosion rocked the waterfront. Two sailors were reported trapped under a wall as it toppled onto a lake freighter alongside the dock.

Waterfront workers compared the explosion to a bomb blast.



L.A.T.A. PRESIDENT — G. R. McGregor of Montreal, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, has been elected president of the International Air Transport Association, governing body of the world's major airlines. A Second World War combat pilot, Mr. McGregor rose to the rank of wing commander. He was appointed president of TCA in 1948 after serving as general traffic manager. (CP PHOTO)

Forecast
North Coast Region cloudy with a few showers today. Not quite so warm today. Winds southeast (20). High today at Port Hardy, 64; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 62.

McNair Does Not Seek House Post

FREDERICTON (CP)—Retiring Premier John B. McNair said Tuesday he had no plans for seeking a seat in the New Brunswick legislature.

Liberal forces lost to the Progressive Conservatives in Monday's election and Mr. McNair suffered a personal defeat.

His brief reference on his future political plans spiked a rumor that a seat might be found for him so that he could lead the Liberal opposition.

"I have no plans at all for seeking a seat in the legislature," he declared. "After all, I've served for 17 years and feel I have done my bit."

Nixon to Stay Veep Candidate

CLEVELAND (CP)—Republican national chairman Arthur Summerfield, said today "I am certain that Senator Richard Nixon will remain Republican candidate for vice-president."

Summerfield made the statement in reply to a reporter's question at a press conference.

ALASKA MUSIC TRAIL STARS ARRIVE

MAX SCHAPIRO
... pianist

BELA URBAN
... violinist

LUIGI SILVA
... cellist

Three artists who will perform at the Centre stage to-night in the first concert of the Alaska Music Trail arrived today from Seattle.

Both Mr. Schapiro and Mr. Silva have been in Prince Rupert before and many will remember their outstanding performances. All three are renown artists of international repute.

A public reception will be held after the concert at which anyone may meet and chat with the artists. Tea will be served.

45 Per Cent More Than Canadian Average

Rupert Families Earned \$13 Million in '51

Special to The Daily News

NEW YORK — What is the average income of Prince Rupert families? How much is available to them for spending, after income taxes? How do they spend it?

Answers to these questions, much sought after for commercial reasons, are contained in the new copyrighted survey of buying power, covering Canada and the United States, prepared by Sales Management.

The figures show that higher incomes and a better standard of living prevail locally. Prince Rupert families recorded net earnings in 1951, after deduction of taxes, of \$13,055,000. This was a gain over the \$11,433,000 net income of the previous year.

Divided by the 2,800 families in the city, it represented earnings of \$4,633 per family, which was greater than the \$4,329 earned per family, on the average, throughout Canada and than the \$4,158 per family in the province of British Columbia.

The figures, it is pointed out, are arithmetic averages, obtained by dividing total income by total number of families.

The better earnings locally led to bigger spending. Prince Rupert stores registered a sales volume in the year of \$12,471,000, which was well over the amount expected for a city of the size. On the basis of population, the retail business locally should have been only .0611 per cent of the total Canadian. Actually, however, local merchants accounted for .1196 per cent.

This sales total represented a gain over 1950, when the retail business amounted to \$10,831,000.

A measure of the purchasing ability of each city and country, as compared with the nation, is given in the survey by a "quality of market" index. This takes into consideration income, sales, population and other factors. For Prince Rupert the index rating is placed at 145, or 45 per cent over the Dominion average.

The traditional close correlation of Canadian economic activity with that of the United States continued in 1951, it is pointed out, "with somewhat larger gains characterizing almost all sectors of the Canadian economy."

American interest in the Canadian industrial boom is indicated by a current investment rate of about one billion dollars a year, most of it in oil, newsprint, lead, zinc, lumber and other raw materials.

Both Mr. Schapiro and Mr. Silva have been in Prince Rupert before and many will remember their outstanding performances. All three are renown artists of international repute.