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BUILDING—Giant steel girders rise from the ground of Winnipeg's Stevenson re the RCAF is putting $16,000,000 into new hangars and other buildings. The project the largest single construction job on the prairies. (CP PHOTO)

9th UBCM CONVENTION

Delegation to Oppose Resolution

pert will oppose a rawn up for presen- e 49th annual con- the Union of B.C. s at Vernon next ng power to appoint evision composed of

Delegates to the convention—Mayor Harold Whalen, Alderman George Hills and City Clerk Bill Long—received instructions at a special city council meeting last night to oppose only one of more than 50 resolutions drawn up for consideration.

The resolution, from North Vancouver, asks that section 257 and other pertinent sections of the Municipal Act be amended so that councils may appoint a court of revision composed of not less than three or more than five taxpayers of the municipality exclusive of the members of the council.

The committee would receive suitable remuneration for their services and an appeal from the court's decision could be made to the council of the municipality.

At the present time five appointed members of council are appointed each year as a court of revision and no additional remuneration is received.

Council, on recommendation of Ald. Ray McLean, moved that the city's delegates—Mayor Whalen, Ald. George Hills and city clerk Bill Long—oppose the resolution.

A resolution submitted by Prince Rupert several years ago asking that a representative from each municipal organization be appointed to the UBCM executive will be placed before the convention again this year.

Other resolutions concern education costs, unemployment, and various other municipal problems.

al Statement Expected That Nixon Will Stay

SHINGTON (CP)—An anti-climactic offi- uncement is expected possibly today to con- has been made obvious by a sweeping en- of Eisenhower, the Republican National e and tens of thousands of Americans: ll remain the Republican vice-presidential

ght D. Eisenhower, presidential candi- enator Richard Nix- nning mate, today k to the hustings ui reunion in Wheel- yesterday.

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that the total of 107 nal committee mem- who could be reached keeping young Nixon cket.

THING time being, at least, is saying nothing Nixon incident, or

Nixon's accusation that he is "clamming up" about a fund raised for the Illinois governor.

The Democratic candidate is standing pat on what said yesterday—it would be "breach of faith" to name the key state officials whose salaries he said he had supplemented with donations from a special fund.

Canada's Armed Forces Reduced

OTTAWA (CP)—Led by a sharp drop in army strength, Canada's military manpower tumbled below the 99,000 mark in August, the Defence Department reported Wednesday.

The army dropped to its lowest strength in about a year—48,176—largely due to the discharge of special force veterans back from Korea. Its strength at the end of July was 1,400 higher than that. Total strength for three forces dropped from 99,067 at the end of July to 98,897 at the end of August.

ULLETINS

,000 in Gold Stolen

RONTO (CP)—Gold valued at $350,000 was today at nearby Malton Airport. It was in es weighing 848 pounds altogether. Four oxes of gold were not touched. Gold was bound for Montreal and is believed to en refined here.

Gets Coaching Post

TORIA (CP)—Eddie (Pistol) Dorohoy has named coach of Victoria Cougars in the rn Canada Hockey League, it was announc- y. He succeeds Roger Leger, now with the al Royals.

York Records B.C. Tremors

W YORK (CP) — Two sharp earthquakes eported today by a Fordham University logist. It is believed the tremors occurred coast of northern British Columbia.

Socreds May Run For Civic Office

BURNABY (CP)—Reports are circulating here that the Social Credit League plans to run candidates in civic elections here and in other lower mainland centres. Leading Social Crediters neither confirm or deny these reports.

One prominent league member said Wednesday the possibility had been discussed but no decision had been reached.

Tom Good, president of the Burnaby Social Credit constituency said the matter "will probably be discussed at the provincial convention to be held early in November."

Socred MLA's Sworn in at Capital City

VICTORIA (CP)—The belief that Premier Bennett will not call a general election this year was strengthened Wednesday with arrival here of four Social Credit MLA's to be sworn into office.

While some political observers attached no significance to the occurrence others contended members wouldn't have bothered travelling to the capital to be sworn in if they were facing another general election soon.

They met with Premier Bennett after the swearing-in ceremony performed by E. K. DeBeck clerk of the legislature.

Members are Thomas J. Irwin Delta; Bert Price Vancouver-Burrard; Rev. Harry Francis, Similkameen and R. O. Newton, Columbia.

FLASH!

Fire Reported At Pulp Mill

A fire call from Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill at Watson Island was answered at 2:30 p.m. and a fire wagon dispatched immediately by the Prince Rupert fire department.

Further details were not known at press time, but it was learned that telephone lines to the plant went out at 2:40 p.m.

The pulp mill operates a small fire fighting unit of its own.

Prince George Jury Returns Manslaughter

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Francois Peter Dennis, who says his memory was blacked out by a blow to the head, today awaited sentencing for the death-by-motorboat which followed a homebrew party on shore of a wilderness lake.

Charged with murder in the death of William Austin—and convicted last night on a reduced charge of manslaughter — Dennis will be sentenced at the end of the fall assizes here.

Austin, 59, died Aug. 2 on Stuart Lake, 75 miles northwest of here. Dennis, 39, was arrested as he prayed in church at the settlement of Fort St. James after Austin's widow and 14-year-old son told their story of death to the RCMP.

WIDOW TESTIFIES

Testifying in Carriere Indian dialect, Austin's widow told the court Dennis and her husband quarreled during a drinking party on the lake's shore.

Two persons present at the party, Michele and Catherine Morris, said Dennis and Austin wrestled and that Mrs. Austin and their son, Alfred, had boarded a boat and headed out into the lake.

Austin's widow said Dennis followed them for some distance in his boat and then rammed them amidships. She said Dennis grabbed her husband by the hair and forced him into the water, saying: "I'm going to kill you."

Dennis, she said, lifted her husband from the water three times and struck him.

Fishermen Turn Down Latest Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Salmon fishermen from Vancouver and the Fraser Valley Wednesday rejected a company price offer and will continue the strike which started 18 days ago.

A union spokesman said votes coming in from all other salmon fishing ports along the British Columbia coast "indicate a similar position in every instance."

Vancouver and valley fishermen are reported by secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union to have voted for rejection "by a 99 per cent majority."

The secretary, Homer Stevens, said rejection of the offer was recommended by the union's central strike and policy committee.

This same offer was accepted by Indian fishermen represented by the Native Brotherhood of B.C., who signed an agreement Monday with the Fisheries Association.

The agreement led to court action started Wednesday by the operators. Nine of B.C.'s largest canneries applied in Supreme Court of an injunction which would prevent striking fishermen from interfering with Indian fishermen.

Alberta Oil Open to British Investment—Low

VANCOUVER (CP) — Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit party, said here Wednesday that British investment in Alberta's oil fields is possible.

He said in an interview Britain could find a way to become financially interested if she is "really in earnest about it."

MLA Appointed to Seek City's Views on Liquor

Council Can Make Its Own Recommendations

Ald. Casey Suggests Promotion Of Brewery in Prince Rupert

George Hills, CCF MLA-elect for Prince Rupert, is seeking views of organizations in this constituency with regard to the liquor situation.

At a special City Council meeting last night, he said he had been asked by Attorney-General R. W. Bonner to have interested organizations make known their points of view for presentation to the liquor inquiry commission.

The three-man commission named two weeks ago to study B.C.'s liquor problems is composed of Very Rev. Dean Cecil Swanson, Hon. H. H. Stevens, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and George Holme, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

The commission will inquire into all phases of beer, wine and liquor distribution and sale and has been instructed to report to the government by December 31 on its findings and recommendations for a new liquor law.

Mr. Hills, also an alderman, said the committee would be making a trip around B.C., although its itinerary has not been made up and that city council also could submit its views for consideration.

He made his remarks after Alderman Mike Krueger said he would submit a resolution at the next council meeting asking that the city of Prince Rupert receive a definite portion of the profits derived from liquor sold in this city.

He suggested the money be earmarked for general improvements in the city.

Ald. Krueger said he realized the city receives a yearly grant from the government but "we should get some of that liquor profit."

"It's the people here who are spending the money in the liquor store and some of the profit should be spent in the city."

His remarks also brought ocmment from veteran alderman George Casey who said he is going to bring in a resolution also at the next council meeting asking the government to permit operation of a brewery here.

He said a licence had been issued for a brewery in Prince George and "Prince Rupert is a good healthy spot for a brewery."

FIELD FOR BREWERY

Ald. Casey did not say who would build or operate the brewery but stressed "there is a good field for one here" nor did he say whether any group or company has applied for a licence.

He said the "brewery trust" in Vancouver prevented operation of a brewery in Prince Rupert "and if you could break that we could make our own beer."

Prison Break Thwarted At Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP) — A surprise security check at suburban Oakalla Prison Farm late yesterday thwarted a jail break, it was disclosed today by Warden Hugh G. Christie.

Security guards discovered four hacksawed gate bars at the end of a long corridor. The gate led from the prison's south wing where 60 prisoners are awaiting trial or transfer to the penitentiary.

A prison-wide search failed to disclose any hacksaw blades.

4 Killed in Blast, Two Still Missing

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—A bomb-like blast killed four men and left two others still missing today, 24 hours after it shattered part of a grai nelevator, causing damage estimated up to $3,000,000.

Fourteen men were injured, four severely, in the explosion and subsequent fire.

Bodies of missing men are buried in tons of concrete and metal wreckage, at the Saskatchewan Pool Elevators No. 4A terminal.

Dead: Steve Wasilka, 58; Peter Dyc, 46; Philip Dorzek, 28, all of Port Arthur; Robert Deer, of Burnt Island, Conception Bay, Nfld.

Missing: A. Lobsiger and F. Zakunsky, both of Port Arthur.

Polio Claims 23rd B.C. Life—Burns Lake Boy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Polio claimed the life of a 14-year-old Burns Lake boy Wednesday, bringing British Columbia's total fatalities to 23.

Meanwhile, the province's total number of cases for the year rose to 345 with reports of four new cases.

—WEATHER—

SYNOPSIS

Clear skies prevail in all the southern regions of British Columbia. Afternoon temperatures will reach the low seventies near the coast and mid-eighties in the southern interior valleys.

A diffuse and slow moving disturbance moved inland over the northern coastal areas during the night bringing rain or drizzle to the Queen Charlottes and the northern mainland and cloud to northern Vancouver Island and the central interor.

Variable amounts of cloud associated with this system will drift slowly into the southern coastal regions during the next 24 to 48 hours but no precipitation is expected. Southern interior regions will remain sunny and warm.

Forecast

Cloudy today and Friday. Intermittent rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 25 in the exposed areas, light elsewhere. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

Submarine Lost in Deep Water

TOULON, France — The French navy said today the submarine La Sibylle, missing with 48 men aboard, must have been crushed to fragments by underwater pressure and sank helplessly into the depths of the Mediterranean east of here.

All hope was abandoned for the crew early today when a vast oil patch and bits of wreckage floated to the surface of the sea at a point which is more than 2,600 feet deep.

What caused the La Sibylle to plunge out of control toward the sea's bottom may never be known. She failed to surface at 9:30 a.m. yesterday after a routine dive.

SIZE OK?—Cadet R. Bouchard of Port Alfred, Que., tries on a winter hat of the Canadian Services College during the issue of equipment shortly after the arrival of a group of cadets at the new College Militaire Royal de St. Jean, Que. Fitting the hat is S. Sgt. R. A. Benoit, Montreal. The college is intended primarily to meet the need for French-speaking officers in the armed forces. (CP PHOTO)

British Warships Trade Fire With Communist Installations

HONG KONG (CP) —Two British warships and Communist shore batteries traded fire today after the Reds swarmed over a British-operated passenger vessel and forcibly removed two Chinese.

Commodore Harold G. Dickinson, Hong Kong naval chief, said the destroyed Consort and frigate Mounts Bay returned fire on Red shore batteries after they were fired upon following the raid.

The passenger ship, Takshing, was raided about 3 a.m., some 10 miles east of the Portuguese Macau in a channel of "normal international traffic."

Communist shore batteries opened up from Lapsapmei, but the British warships were not hit, Dickinson said.

Man Convicted Of Manslaughter

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Moon of Campbell River, B.C., standing trial on a charge of murder, was convicted yesterday on a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Mr. Justice J. M. Coady remanded him to end of the assizes for sentence.

Moon was charged in the death here of William Valpe, 74-year-old roominghouse caretaker who died in hospital May 22 from effects of a beating the crown said was administered by the fisherman.

The crown said that robbery was the motive for the attack and said a watch pawned by Moon for $5 belonged to Valpe.

Deep Sea Bass 2 Pounds Short Of World Record

Probably the heaviest sea bass ever caught in this district has been weighed in the Rod & Gun Club Derby by Miss Betty Martin. The bass weighed six pounds.

An eight-pound sea bass is considered the world..'s record. Miss Martin caught her entry near the Prince Rupert dry dock on bucktail streamer.

Latest coho entry was made by Dr. LMM. Greene, whose silver weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

T.B. Veterans Ask Motorists For Quarters

For 25 cents per year, the T.B. Veterans of B.C. offer the motorists of this province a service whereby their keys are returned to them if lost.

With over 230,000 miniature automobile Llicence tags mailed out for the year 1952, only 118,000 motorists have returned their remittance, which means that many people are using the service for which they have not paid.

The T.B. Veterans realize that a small matter such as this can be overlooked so they ask the indulgence of the thousands of motorists in B.C. who have not paid for this year's tag to send their 25 cent pieces to the T.B. Veterans, Room 100, 606 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

Free Fish Given to Vancouver Families in Government Test

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Federal government is feeding 64 Vancouver families free fish once or twice a month.

The families are members of a government sponsored fish-testing panel. Their job is to test the effect in freshness and taste of different methods of handling.

The fish are caught by the Fisheries Research Board's boat Tauganaga and the object of the experiments is to test the relative merits of freezing the fish at various stages against simply keeping it cooled on ice.