



GOOSE ANTELOPE—Governor-General Vincent Massey is initiated into the Blood Indian Blackfoot Confederacy by Chief John Cotton at Fort Macleod, Alta. A crowd of Indians watched the traditional ceremony. Following his crowning with a head-dress of eagle feathers, His Excellency smoked the peace pipe and joined in a tribal dance to the beat of a drum. (CP PHOTO)

Girl Flier, Formerly Here, Instructs Calgary Flying Club After Varied Career

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Dawn Dawson, a former resident of this town, is now instructing at the Calgary Flying Club. She has a varied career in aviation, having been a pilot for many years.

Charges Russia With 'Antagonistic' Attack on Plane

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States today charged in a note to Moscow that Russian planes "antagonistically and unjustifiably" on an B29 plane missing out of Japan since

2 Soldiers Killed in Explosion

OTTAWA (CP)—A training accident in Japan killed two men and wounded one officer and 21 men yesterday. Army headquarters today were advised in cable from Korea.

Juveniles On Suspended Sentences

Four boys appeared in juvenile court here and were given suspended sentences after hearing of police evidence against them. Parents of the boys agreed to make restitution for goods taken by the boys from a number of city firms between March 1 and mid-September. Except on special occasions, the boys must be in their homes by 8 o'clock each evening.

Men With Sweat and Blood

Korean Hills Get Their Names

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—From the start of the Korean war, the names of hills have been a matter of controversy. Some, like Fool's Mountain and White Horse, are translations of Korean names. Others are pretty obvious. Triangle, Lone Pine, Old Baldy, Pork Chop and T-Bone all look that way from the ground or on a map. Bunker Hill is full of bunkers. Kelly Hill honors an unknown hero. Capitol Hill belongs to the South Korean Capitol division. The naming is done sometimes by the troops that take

the heights with sweat and blood, sometimes by staff officers back at division headquarters, and some by war correspondents. The man mostly responsible for the colorful string of names is Gen. James A. Van Fleet, the Eighth Army commander. Every hill in Korea more than 100 feet high has its own private number—its height in metres on the old Japanese military maps of Korea. Until July, 1951, with a few exceptions, soldiers and war correspondents all used the num-

Communist Casualties Hit Record

SEOUL (CP)—Communist dead littered the frost-whitened battlefields of Korea today as Red casualties mounted to a record in 1952 totals. In a bloody week ended Tuesday, the U.S. Eighth Army estimated Communists lost 10,186 soldiers, including 5,866 killed. The Ninth division reported it inflicted 11,652 casualties on Communists in nine days of fighting for White Horse Mountain which ended Wednesday. Today, nearly 1,000 Chinese troops assaulted Sniper Ridge on the central front, but South Koreans held control of the hand-to-hand fighting.

Salmon Fishing Closed Down in Northern Sector

All commercial salmon fishing, except trolling, north of Cape Caution has been closed for the balance of 1952. Federal Department of Fisheries officials said the closure is made as a conservation measure and also due to the fact there is no salmon in commercial quantities left in the region.

Cape Caution is the northern point of entrance to the Queen Charlotte Sound.

Salmon trolling in the region resumes next Monday.

With the exception of trollers, all fishermen have been on strike throughout British Columbia since Sept. 6 over a price dispute and only yesterday Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said in Victoria he expects the fishermen to resume operations on Monday.

Fishing grounds in the northern region have been kept open longer than usual in the hope that the strike, which has seriously hit native seine fishermen in the Queen Charlotte area, would be settled.

Drydock Shutdown Postponed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Shutdown of two major steel shipyards has been "postponed" pending further talks between management and unions, a company spokesman said Thursday night.

Earlier, the companies had announced that the shipyards, one of them working on three secret destroyer-escort ships, would be closed at the end of the afternoon shift Friday.

Six hundred workers in the yards of Burrard and Pacific Drydock Companies were given notice Thursday of a shutdown at the end of Friday afternoon shift.

The workers, members of seven unions, had voted to strike for higher wage demands. No date was fixed for the walkout.

"With this strike threat hanging over us we are unable to get new orders for the yards," a company spokesman said.

Burrard is working on the hush-hush naval vessels. Pacific Drydock has been engaged in construction of commercial ships.

GREEN THUMB

MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Mrs. M. L. Dull, who won first prize in a garden competition here, is 71 years old. She planted and cared for 16 varieties of vegetables.

Sale of Beer and Wines In Grocery Stores Urged

Daily News Story Locates Person Sought by Red Cross

For the second time in less than a month a Daily News story has led to the location of a person sought by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Dimitrios Samoladas, an engineer aboard the fisheries patrol boat Arrow Post, had been sought by his sister in Salonica, Greece and asked the Red Cross for help. A story seeking him was carried last Friday.

Known as "Jimmy, The Fish," because he is an ardent fisherman when not on duty, he is expected here some time today from Bella Bella.

Samoladas served with the Greek army in Crete during the last great war before joining the Royal Navy. He worked for the CPR here in 1951 and then joined the Fisheries Department.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY

Police Nab Robbers In Six Hours After Alarm

Two men pleaded guilty in police court here this morning to charges of breaking and entering Dan's Service Station last Wednesday and were remanded to October 25 for sentence.

OVER NORTH POLE

Navy Sends Balloons Above World

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Navy announced last night it has launched rockets from giant balloons, high above the north geomagnetic pole, and sent them to altitudes of about 40 miles—literally above the top of the world.

The instrument-laden balloons, tall as 10-storey buildings, were released from the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind in Baffin Bay, west of northern Greenland.

The soaring rockets radioed back cosmic radiation measurements at one point on the globe where the earth's magnetic field has least influence on incoming cosmic ray particles.

Indonesians Riot Against Parliament

JAKARTA, Indonesia (CP)—Thousands of Indonesians rioted in Indonesia's capital today in the wake of a parliamentary vote censuring defence minister Hamengku Buwono IX, popular Sultan Jogjakarta.

Order was restored after President Soekarno assured the rioters the demands for Parliament's dissolution would be considered. But the capital remained tense as rumors spread the government might fall.

Several thousand persons mobbed the residence of the Netherlands High Commissioner, tore down the Dutch flag flying and ripped it to shreds.

Some banners rioters carried indicated Communists had part in the disturbance. The rioting involved no bloodshed.

Coal Miners Protest Delay In Payments

WASHINGTON (CP)—A protest strike of 150,000 miners crept through U.S. coal fields today.

The strike, unauthorized by John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union, is in protest to the delay in paying the recent \$1.90-a-day wage boost to the men.

Payment cannot be made until the increase is approved by the Wage Stabilization Board, scheduled to meet today.

Two City Groups Presents Briefs on Liquor Policy

Beer and wine should be sold in grocery stores and no restrictions should be placed on the number of liquor licences to be issued in any one centre.

This is the recommendation of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce for a new B.C. liquor policy, contained in a brief which will be presented to George Hills, CCF MLA for Prince Rupert.

The Jaycee brief, approved by the entire membership, also calls for liquor by the glass to be sold at cocktail bars, night clubs, hotels and private clubs.

Another brief has been made public by the Conrad Street Parent-Teacher Association which urges that food and entertainment be provided at places where liquor is sold.

Other points brought forward by the P-TA recommend:

1. No bars or places of liquor distribution be opened in residential or school areas.
2. All premises licensed for the sale of liquor be strictly supervised and that no liquor be sold to intoxicated persons with stiff fines for violations.
3. The public be better educated in all phases of the liquor question.

HOURS OF CLOSING

The Junior Chamber brief recommends further:

1. All premises which dispense liquor by the glass should meet government requirements for licences, these requirements to be determined by the Legislature.
2. That beer and wines be dispensed in restaurants with the service of meals only; in

Douks Flee In Fear of Vigilantes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fear of hooded night raiders has swept the Doukhobor districts in the Kootenays, it was reported here today.

More Doukhobors are reported to have fled their homes in Grand Forks in the interior to sanctuary at the Hilliers colony on Vancouver Island.

A spokesman for the men, women and children who fled to Hilliers reported that the menace of night raiders and vigilante action had brought fear to the tiny settlement of Gilpin, six miles from Grand Forks.

There was no immediate comment from government or police authorities.

cocktail bars, night clubs, hotels and private clubs.

3. Private clubs should be allowed to set their own time of opening and closing. Other establishments should observe the following hours: 8 a.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. on week days; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays, and remain closed all day Sundays.

4. That government liquor stores continue to sell bottled liquor provided that one store in each city remain open for a full 24 hours each day except Sundays.

The brief gives as reason for its recommendation that no restrictions on number of licences be imposed in order "to give full reign to the principles of free enterprise while at the same time negating any possibility of licences becoming political plums."

It urges that grocery stores be permitted to sell wine and beer on their ordinary municipal licences and recommends that private clubs be permitted to have a club licence with no restrictions on hours of closing, or the usual qualifying period of three years with a club steward.

Mr. Hills, MLA, has advised all city organizations that he will collect their briefs on recommendations which he will forward to the liquor inquiry board now making its inquiry following the June 12 election which endorsed the sale of liquor by the glass in B.C. by plebiscite.

A three-man board headed by H. H. Stevens will in turn make recommendations of its findings to the government.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

Light rain has been falling along the north coast during the night and cloud has spread inland to the Prince George region this morning. Skies remain clear over southern sections of the province with early morning fog in coastal areas. Light frosts have occurred in some interior valleys.

Forecast

Mostly cloudy but with sunny periods in the southern section both afternoons. Intermittent light rain northern section today. No much change in temperature. Light winds. Low to night and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 42 and 54; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 48 and 55.



AT PLOWING MATCH—Nine Ontario mayors and reeves posed for cheering crowds at the International Plowing Matches at Carp, Ont., before the start of the mayors' match won by Toronto's Allan A. Lamport. Front row, left to right, are: Mayors A. S. Kimmerly, Napanee; A. D. Simpson, Stratford; Sid Emery, Parkhill; Mrs. Bernadette Smith, Woodstock. Back row, left to right, are: T. J. Moran, Renfrew; Charlotte Whitton, Ottawa; and Reeve Helen McKenzie, Beaverton. (CP PHOTO)