

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
 October 19, 1952
 Standard Time)
 1:24 19.7 feet
 13:17 21.6 feet
 7:16 6.0 feet
 19:45 3.1 feet

The Daily News

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Fishing Strike Settled

Union Accepts Gov't Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia salmon fishermen, on strike for 41 days, Friday decided to put to sea again.

At Nanaimo, fishermen voted unanimously to resume fishing on terms worked out by the provincial cabinet. Operators had accepted these terms previously.

It was indicated fishermen at Vancouver and other coast centres had also voted to return to their boats, though there was no official announcement from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

However, no all fishermen will be able to return to work immediately.

The federal fisheries department Friday closed fishing grounds off the west coast of Vancouver Island and northern British Columbia because of danger to spawning salmon stocks caused by lack of rainfall.

A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, said "further restrictions will likely be necessary if adequate rainfall does not come shortly."

All waters on the east coast of Vancouver Island, including Johnstone Strait, and inlets on the mainland will remain open.

A four-day fishing week will be applied in regions where the quantity of gear exceeds that normally allowed for a five-day week.

Closure of the Northern B.C. waters include the Queen Charlotte Islands, Seymour and Belize Inlets also are closed.

(Northern representatives of the UFAWU here would make no comment. They said they had not been notified officially of the settlement and could not discuss terms agreed to.)

Proceedings of the election will commence with celebration of the Holy Communion after which the synod is in secret session until election is declared. Voting will be by orders, the daily voting separately from the clergy and an election is declared when a candidate has received a majority from both groups.

Consecration of the bishop-elect will not necessarily take place in Prince Rupert, said Canon Procter, but will likely be held within a month or six weeks of the election, on a Sunday or Holy Day. The enthronement of the bishop after consecration will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

President of the synod of election is the Ven. Archdeacon Edward Hodson of Terrace, diocesan administrator.

First bishop in this district was William Ridley, consecrated in 1879 and sent to Metlakatla by the Church Missionary.

A list of lay and clergy dignitaries who will attend the election will be announced later.



BOMBER QUEEN—Pat Hunter, 20-year-old blue-eyed blonde, was chosen Miss Blue Bomber of 1952. Pat will represent Winnipeg in the Miss Grey Cup contest at Toronto on the eve of the east-west football championships. (CP Photo)

Anglicans To Elect New Bishop

The Anglican Diocese will meet in Prince Rupert next Thursday to elect a successor to the late Bishop J. B. Gibson who was killed in a car accident July 24. It was announced today by Canon Basil S. Procter of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The new bishop will be the fifth to hold office in this diocese. Those eligible for nomination are ordained priests of the Church of England in good standing and over 30 years of age. The Archbishop in consultation with the House of Bishops has the ultimate right to say if he will consecrate the clergyman elected.

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Steamer Runs Aground Off Ripple Rock Point

All Hands Safe; Damage Confined to Propellor

VANCOUVER.—The 5,700-ton coastal steamer Prince George, southbound from Prince Rupert, nosed onto the beach at Ripple Point in Seymour Narrows early today during a dense fog and badly ripped one propellor.

Four hours after the grounding, the RCAF reported the CN steamship was floating free in a channel awaiting tugboats dispatched from Vancouver.

The Prince George which carried crew of 130 and 144 passengers, hit the beach 3:26 a.m., 130 miles north of Vancouver.

Supt. G. A. MacMillan, CN Steamships, told The Canadian Press he had contacted the Prince George by radio-telephone at 4:00 a.m. and was assured there was no danger to passengers or crew.

Capt. E. B. Caldwell of Vancouver informed MacMillan the vessel was intact and that passengers were remaining aboard. One of her propellers crushed, the vessel was anchored opposite the point.

The Pacific Salvage Ltd. tug, Skeena Beaver, reached the Vancouver-bound vessel at 8:00 a.m.

Two other tugs were scheduled to reach the scene at 11:00 a.m. to aid the Prince George on her way to Vancouver.

There were no injuries to either passengers or crew and the smashed propeller was reported to be the only damage to the ship.

The first vessel to reach the Prince George was the tanker Imperial Vancouver, which escorted the Prince George to her anchorage point.

The Prince George glanced off the point at 3:26 a.m. but managed to remain free of the clutching shoreline. She left Ketchikan, Alaska, and subsequently made stops at Prince Rupert and Ocean Falls, B.C.

This was the second grounding coastal steamer in Pacific coast waters in less than two months. The Canadian Pacific Steamships Princess Kathleen went aground and then sank Sept. 7 near Juneau, Alaska.

Rabies Attack Alberta Animals; Farms Isolated

EDMONTON (CP)—Federal and provincial veterinarians in Edmonton estimated Friday about 40 farms have been quarantined and more than 1,300 dogs vaccinated in area of northwest Alberta near Ft. St. John, B.C., since rabies attacked wild and domesticated animals in the area this year.

Four men are reported "under observation" after having handled or skinned the infected animals.

A wolf is said to have attacked a Fort Vermilion district resident but no one in the district yet has been bitten.

HOCKEY SCORES

WHL—Tacoma 3, Vancouver 4; Seattle 1, Calgary 4; New Westminster 3, Victoria 6.
 WIHL—Kimberley 7, Trail 9.
 OSHL—Vernon 0, Penticton 7.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis
 High cloud has moved into the southern coastal area this morning from the south. Elsewhere in the province skies remain clear. There has been light frost in the interior during the night and patches of dense fog in the Vancouver area. Cloud will spread northward during the day over the western part of the province while eastern section will remain generally clear.

Forecast
 A few clouds today, cloudy tomorrow, not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 42 and 54; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 48 and 56.

BURNS LAKE POLICE ASK DRUNKS TO GO HOME QUIETLY—OR CELLS

Special to The Daily News
 BURNS LAKE—Twenty-seven cases were heard before Magistrate Aubrey Fisher here during the first half of October.

Nineteen persons appeared on charges of intoxication, three were charged under the Motor Vehicle Act and five under the Criminal Code.

Because of a shortage in jail accommodation police have evolved a plan whereby a person arrested on intoxication charges is given an opportunity to proceed home but if he refuses the advice he is put in a cell to await court action.

'Bloody Scene' Described In White Murder Hearing

Victim Bled to Death, Doctor Testifies in Court

Description of the fishing boat and scene of a fracas last September 5 which culminated in the death of Wilfred White, 49-year-old Port Simpson fisherman, was told in police court here yesterday by RCMP.

Two members of the city detachment told of their investigation as the preliminary hearing of James Dudoward, 25, on a charge of murdering White, got under way before Magistrate W. D. Vance.

Dr. W. R. Wilson, who examined Dudoward in the police station the afternoon of the incident, and also performed an autopsy on White, told court that in his opinion "the deceased came to his death through loss of blood to a point of exsanguination."

A statement allegedly made by Dudoward to Corporal Ed Anderson of the RCMP after White died was submitted as an exhibit by Crown prosecutor Thomas Brown, QC.

Doug Hogarth and Mrs. Willa Ray are appearing for Dudoward.

BLOOD ON ACCUSED
 Among other exhibits entered by the Crown were clothes worn by Dudoward on September 5, two full cases of beer and one half full, two bottles containing liquor and necks off two other broken beer bottles.

Wage Board Reduces Miners' Rate

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. Stabilization Board today chopped 21 per cent off the \$1.90-daily wage boost won from coal operators by John L. Lewis.

It was taken for granted that refusal to approve the full amount would set off a general mine strike.

More than 150,000 miners already had walked off the job in a protest strike when October pay cheques failed to include the raise.

He told of making three separate trips to the Laura Louise, which, he said, was moored on the easterly side of the Shell Oil Company dock.

On their first trip, Constable Hutchinson said they took the two men away—White to hospital and Dudoward to the police station.

He said they did not board the fishboat on the first trip, but on the second visit went aboard and obtained certain article for evidence.

He said he made the third trip for further evidence after he had been notified that White died in hospital.

The police did not board the boat or make any investigation on their first trip, Constable (Continued on page 6)



PLOW CHAMPION—Aigie Wallace of North Gower, Ont., near Ottawa, guided his horse-drawn plow to first place in his class at the International Plowing matches at Carp, Ont. He won a trip to Europe where he probably will compete in plowing matches in England and Scotland next month. (CP Photo)



Three Toronto residents were killed and 25 others injured, six severely, when a Toronto-bound bus stalled in a 15-ton dump truck loaded with sand on the four-lane Barrie highway just north of the city's outer driver Leslie Boden, holding blankets and clothes, in the gaping interior of the bus. He was uninjured. Passengers a yard from him were crushed to death. (CP PHOTO)

Site Mooted to Attract Timber Clearance

Provincial government consider granting a last-ditch effort to take timber from the area of Tweeddale to be flooded by the development.

Minister R. E. Somerville said the government at present has no authority to take special legislation to be introduced at session to allow such

not compelled to number by its water contract, granted by the government, but Somerville effort will be to persuade the company work itself.

Terms

NATIONS, N. Y. (CP)—Design minister, Acheson, today repeated demands for an armistice in Korea on terms United Nations has accepted.

He made the return of all their homelands. He said he supported the proposal by Poland for world peace through previous peace-Communist diplomatic hope for easing the tension.

George-Quesnel Connected Next Month

appropriate ceremonies for the occasion. Next year, the legislature will be asked to approve a \$10,000,000 appropriation to complete the PGE from Squamish to Vancouver.

The PGE takes 20 hours—more or less, usually more—to cover the 347 miles from Squamish to Quesnel.

On a recent trip, a new passenger pointed to the timetable and mentioned to the conductor that the train was 50 minutes late.

"Oh, we don't pay too much attention to that," the conductor replied genially.

VERSATILE CREW
 When you mount the sleeping car at Squamish, a pleasant man in a white jacket helps you with your baggage. The next time you see him, he has a sleeping car conductor's cap and uniform on and is taking tickets. Next, he is back in his white jacket making up the berths.

"We don't waste any manpower on this line," said the

employee. "Wouldn't it be silly to have a whole sleeping car conductor to handle just one car?"

The PGE has 33 flag stops besides its 20 regular stops. But it may stop anywhere along the line to accommodate a lonely settler or to wait for a moose to get out of the way.

From June to September, the PGE pulls an observation car at the rear. This is a flat car with wooden seats and a stout railing, open to the weather. As the PGE is operating to Prince George.

Quesnel is, mainly a logging centre. A sign on the front door of the Cariboo Hotel says: "No caulk boots allowed in this lobby."

Situated at the fork of the Fraser and Quesnel Rivers, it is an old-time trading post. Some of the old buildings are still in use, including one shared by the local of the International Woodworkers of America (CCL) and a florist.

To many adults the movie theatre here is probably the most modern in Canada. It proclaims: "No popcorn allowed in this theatre."

of the railway, the government is laying on