

**TOMORROW'S TIDES—**  
 November 4, 1952  
 (Standard Time)  
 2:45 20.1 feet  
 14:27 22.3 feet  
 8:24 7.4 feet  
 21:06 2.4 feet

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLII, No. 258

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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**APPROVED**—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, (seated left) signs for Canada and A. O. for the United States as the International Joint Commission approves an order for the two countries to launch a \$450,000,000 St. Lawrence river hydro project. The two members of the Commission, which met in Montreal, standing, left to right, are Eugene Webber, U.S.; George Spence, Canada; Robert B. McWhorter, U.S., and Danereau, Canada. (CP PHOTO)

## Celebration Welcomes Inaugural Train Prince George—Grand PGE Opening

For this part of British Columbia, which is an empire in itself. Development in this north-central district and in the Peace River country to the north "holds out great promise of expansion than any other part of the North American continent."

More than 5,000 persons jammed the railway station here as the government-owned train with a giant banner reading "We are here at last" chugged into the city.

Cheers rang up and following a brief welcome, a five-block long parade marched through downtown streets. An estimated 1,000 children, dressed in Halloween costumes, took part. The parade was given added color by cowboys from the Williams Lake cattle country.

At a barbecue, where Cariboo beef was served 3,500 people, Premier Bennett said: "Construction of the Quesnel-Prince George extension clearly indicates the confidence the government of B.C., as well as that of the directors of the PGE, have in the present and future development of central and northern B.C."

Among pioneers at the celebration was Mrs. George Murray of Fort St. John, who with her husband publishes a newspaper in that centre, who told a cheering crowd as she called for the Peace River extension: "We have everything—the making of an inland empire. The natural resources of our great territory would pay back every cent invested in the railway."

The weatherman peered through his station window, checked a maze of figures and charts and came up with the announcement that the rainy weather will continue.

He also looked over the figures to find that only half an inch of rain fell yesterday and actually it wasn't so wet because on Oct. 7 there were 2.46 inches of rain and on Oct. 21, 1.14 inches of rain dropped on the city.

The weatherman hasn't recorded any sunshine so far for November and said the last time Old Sol peeked through the rain clouds was for a half-hour period last Thursday.

Yesterday's rain was "more on the showery side" and that's why everyone thought it poured all day, said the weatherman, but his version was disputed all along Third Avenue by citizens who said they were "sure" that more than half an inch of rainfall drenched them during the afternoon.

BOSTON (CP)—One of the biggest waterfront fires in Boston's history was subdued today after a 10-hour battle which saw 80 police and firefighters felled by smoke or injuries.

Streams of water were still poured as precautionary measure in the ruins of a 1,000 foot storage warehouse on Union wharf which collapsed into the water at midnight.

Fire Chief John Stapleton said the Union warehouse would cost about \$2,000,000 to replace. He estimated the actual damage to the structure at \$250,000.

Born and raised in Prince Rupert and now an alderman of North Vancouver, Monty Aldous returns to his native city Wednesday night as the provincial head of a well-known group of young Canadians.

Elected regional president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Trail last June, Mr. Aldous is making his first tour of Jaycee clubs throughout the province.

He will speak to Prince Rupert Jaycees Thursday night at 8 in the Civic Centre.

At 36, Mr. Aldous has been alderman of North Vancouver since 1950. He is married, with three children and is employed by B. C. Packers Ltd.

He won the Jaycee B.C. oratorical contest in 1951.

Mr. Aldous will be met at the dock when he disembarks from the Coquitlam Wednesday by members of the Rupert Jaycee executive. He will meet with executive members Thursday evening before the general meeting.

He leaves here Friday for Terrace and Prince George.

# B.C. Author Condemns Policy Of Tweedsmuir Park Flooding

## Police Kill 1 Prisoner In Mad Riot

**Guards Hold Convicts At Bay With Shotguns**

COLUMBUS (CP)—State police killed one of 1,000 rioting convicts in the Ohio penitentiary today and a few minutes later the National Guard company, armed with rifles and machine-guns, marched inside the walls.

About 100 guardsmen reinforced 21 state patrolmen who had been holding the convicts at bay with a criss-cross shotgun barrage from the corridors of four battered cell blocks.

The guardsmen had been standing by outside the prison since Friday night. Three convicts were wounded earlier today. A fourth was shot yesterday.

## Heavy Rain Only Showers

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## THE FIRST JUDGE WAS RIGHT

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP)—A man who won his freedom only three weeks ago after spending 27 years in the state prison as an habitual criminal is back in jail.

The man, Wallace Ketterman, 57, was held for questioning in connection with the burglary of a summer cabin at nearby Diamond Lake.

Ketterman was sent to the Washington State Penitentiary in the spring of 1925 after being convicted of stealing harness. Later that year he was charged with being an habitual criminal and was sentenced to life.

Ketterman fought 27 years and made 20 separate appeals in an effort to gain his freedom. Finally on Oct. 7 of this year, Judge Dolph Burnett ruled there was an error in the habitual criminal judgment and Ketterman was freed.

## Fleet-Footed Robbers Foiled by Flying Tackle

**\$13,000 Saved by Employees In Department Store Tussle**

VANCOUVER.—A football style robbery on the fifth floor of Hudson's Bay Company department store Saturday was foiled when employees captured one of four holdup men with a flying tackle and recovered nearly \$13,000.

Police Sunday charged three men with robbery with violence, William Janush, 21; Jack Horlick, 24, and Donald Swan, 19. Janush was arrested in the store and the other two were picked up Saturday night in a rooming house. The fourth man is still at large.

One of the thugs held up a pretty, blonde cashier in the store's credit office while an accomplice scooped \$12,900 into a bag, and two others acted as lookouts. The four sped from the office veering in and out like a football team's backfield, and landed in the carpet department.

## Huge Fire Razes Boston Waterfront

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## Supports Burns Lake In Clearing Demand

BURNS LAKE.—A B.C. author and executive member of the National Resources Conference is condemning the way the Alcan project has been handled by the former B.C. government.

In a letter to Walter Wilson, secretary to the Burns Lake Board of Trade, Roderick Haig-Brown says he believes "the former provincial cabinet, especially Mr. Kenney, completely evaded its proper responsibilities in the whole Alcan deal."

Mr. Haig-Brown referred specifically to the flooding of Tweedsmuir Park and promised his aid in anything he could do.

The Burns Lake Board of Trade recently demanded in a brief that immediate action be taken by the B.C. government and Alcan to take out timber and clear shorelines in the area to be flooded by a huge lake in the Alcan power development.

Some action already has been taken by the Social Credit government. Today, R. E. Sommers, minister of lands and forests, was scheduled to arrive here for a personal investigation.

Mr. Haig-Brown, well known Campbell River author and conservationist, fought for and succeeded in having the B.C. Power Commission clear lower Campbell Lake in its power development there.

He says, in his letter to Mr. Wilson: "Many principles were completely abandoned during that disgraceful year of under-cover negotiation. I should like to list a few of them: "The sanctity of parks—surely there is no use in setting

## City Hearing On Liquor Canceled

The Liquor Inquiry Commission hearings scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Court House here today have been cancelled until further notice.

E. W. C. Sharpe, secretary solicitor of the commission, notified Gordon Forbes, Government Agent here, shortly after 2 p.m. that the members would not be here today.

Mr. Sharpe said all those who intended submitting briefs should forward them to him at the Court House in Vancouver.

The Commission had been expected here by plane this afternoon.

## Former City Man to Speak To Jaycees

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## GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THOUSAND FARMERS, RANCHERS

### Rocky Mountain Trench Drains Series of Valleys

extend throughout the area, and back of the benches are millions of acres of land. Up to the Deserters' Canyon, the mountains are rounded on top for the most part, and are low enough to be crowned with timber. There are, of course, jagged peaks in the distance.

From Alaska Highway between Dawson Creek and Fort Nelson, 300 miles, we can look westward and see a series of peaks of the Rockies. There must be fairly level land between these peaks all the way from the Finlay River to the Highway. It may not all be land suitable for the plow but there are great areas of grazing land.

To the west of the Finlay, the country rolls and undulates back into the great Rocky Mountain barrier which looks down on the Pacific ocean.

**GOOD FOR CATTLE**  
 The Upper Peace between Gold Bar and the Finlay should make excellent livestock country. For many miles the mountains look like those in south Cariboo,

where good grazing conditions exist. Applicants to purchase this land can get exact information at any B.C. provincial land office, and they should press their right to have a chance to file.

As long as we have valleys like these unoccupied, we are bound to be a fair target for criticism in other countries where there is a shortage of land and food.

Magnificent ranches exist along the Peace River from Goldbar, thirty miles west of Hudson's Hope down river and there are scores of sites for farms and ranches above the Hope on Peace River.

The work of the late Nick Ignatieff, of Hart House, University of Toronto, in experimenting with the growing of grasses at Wicked River should be studied by those who would seek new farm homes in this great wilderness.

### NATURAL FEED

There is natural horse feed all the way to the Sifton Pass as was reported by Col. Moodie of

the Mounted Police, who made the journey into the Klondike that way in 1897. I recently discussed this country with Col. Harry S. Tobin, O.B.E., Vancouver industrialist, who, as a youth, was with Moodie on that famous overland trip.

Col. Tobin recalls a country of vast distances, wide valleys, wide rivers and peaks. Vetch and peavine existed most of the way. The horses finished in good shape.

Another man who knew that country well was Norman Lee, of the Chilcotin, who drove 300 head of cattle to the headwaters of the Lewes River in 1898. He went by way of Hazelton, and as he continued north he found feed for his beef stock all the way. The great Cataline, the packer, used to take his mule train to the Yukon sometimes by way of Fort Graham. This country was much better known to the oldtimers than to the present generation.

At the old Innis cabins on the Finlay, above Deserters' Canyon, where "Hamburger" Joe Bergen-



RUPERT-BORN Monty Aldous, 1952 regional president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce arrives here from North Vancouver Wednesday night to begin a cross-country tour of Jaycee clubs in B.C. He will be guest speaker at a special meeting of Prince Rupert Jaycees Thursday night.

## Red Chinese Stop South Korean Push

SEOUL (CP)—Deadly Chinese mortar fire today cut to bits and stopped cold a series of South Korean attacks on bloody Triangle Hill.

At least four times Chinese stormed the crest. Dug-in Koreans stood them off with mortar fire and hand grenades.

Big United Nations guns literally blew the top off Triangle and saturated Red positions. In the valley to the north, the barrage disrupted Chinese artillery batteries but it couldn't suppress the lighter and more accurate mortars, nor rout the Red troops from their holes and tunnels.

Gen. James Van Fleet, United States Eighth Army Commander, said in a statement that Allied forces were "in complete control of the situation" at Triangle and nearby Sniper Ridge.

## The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis  
 A southwesterly current of warm moist air has brought cloudy mild weather to nearly all sections of B.C. Considerable rain has fallen along the south coast with over two inches reported in the last 24 hours from stations on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Cloudy weather will continue tomorrow and a low pressure centre off the northern California coast will bring more rain to coastal areas.

Forecast  
 Cloudy and mild with intermittent rain today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; winds southeast 25, southern section; light northern section. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Fort Hardy 46 and 52; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 56 and 50.