

**TOMORROW'S  
-TIDES-**  
November 11, 1952  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
9:08 174 feet  
21:23 160 feet  
2:29 8.0 feet  
16:17 8.2 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. XLI No. 264 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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## Police Start Traffic Clamp-Down

### Campaign Against Parking, Speeding

**1-Hour Limits, 20 mph  
To Be Strictly Enforced**

Strict enforcement of the traffic bylaw with regard to parking and other regulations laid down in the revised rules was started here today by RCMP.

The informal approach by motorists to parking and driving regulations is going to be remedied, officers said, and drivers who fail to abide by the regulations can expect to be fined.

Mayor Harold Whalen said the enforcement follows complaints from the Automotive Transport Association regarding fines levied against truck drivers for double parking on downtown streets while loading and unloading goods for stores.

"It's not fair to truckers to be penalized for delivering materials necessary for our consumption," said one police officer, adding that trucks lately have been unable to back into curbs because of the large number of motorists who park their cars on downtown streets all day.

The traffic bylaw, which went into effect last Aug. 28, allows one-hour parking only on Third Avenue between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

While a number of motorists received parking tickets last week, police indicated today that even greater numbers will be issued from now on for infractions of the bylaw.

Another regulation which has been ignored is parking. Under the bylaw an autoist is permitted to park 18 inches from the curb, "but still many are as much as two feet out," said an RCMP constable as he moved along the street looking for violators.

In an effort to enforce the law, police will patrol the streets hourly as well as continue to keep a constant check on speeders.

Under the bylaw, the speed limit in downtown Prince Rupert is 20 miles an hour and 25 miles an hour elsewhere.

The law also gives pedestrians the right-of-way while crossing in crosswalks but, police said, "that doesn't mean you can stroll across the street at your leisure."

"The laws are made to be enforced and motorists and pedestrians alike must abide by them."

**Imperial Army  
Veterans Draw  
Higher Pension**

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Imperial war veterans in Canada have been granted a higher pension rate.

Percy J. Curle of New Westminster, secretary of the Imperial Veterans Corps of British Columbia, says he has been advised of the increase by the British ministry of pensions. The increase was sought to offset the drop in exchange and the increased cost of living.

Under the new rates a pensioner, if married or with one dependent, will receive £26 a year or 10 shillings on a weekly basis. For other imperial veterans the rate will be £20 a year or seven shillings, eightpence a week.

### Kinsmen Head Visits City For Ceremony

Norman Martin, district governor of Kinsmen in B.C. arrived here by plane today from Vancouver to officiate at installation ceremonies of the president and officers of the Prince Rupert Club.

Harry Sheardown will be installed as president, succeeding Stan Saville.

Mr. Martin, a clothier in Duncan, goes from here to Terrace, Burns Lake and Prince George before returning.

His visit follows by a day that of Trevor Thompson from Burns Lake, one of the founders of Kinsmen in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1920. He accompanied Joseph (Babe) Rougeau, president of the Burns Lake club and two other members, on a goodwill visit.

Before leaving they left a gavel, which the Prince Rupert club now takes to Terrace.

### Damages For Furniture Loss Awarded

Damages totalling \$3,000 have been awarded Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett for loss of their furniture and clothing in a truck fire last February.

Mr. Justice Norman W. Whittaker handed down the decision in the case, heard here at the Fall Assizes last September and advised the court registrar of the result.

Mr. Bennett, former resident mining engineer here for the Provincial Government, had sought damages from Fraser Valley Builders Limited, operators of the truck, which caught fire at Rainbow Lake, while the driver was in a cafe.

Mr. Bennett had employed the company to move his belongings to the Red Rose Mine near Skeena Crossing.

He contended, through his counsel, Thomas W. Brown, QC, that the fire was caused by an overheated exhaust pipe which had been carried through the van of the truck to keep perishables warm in the temperatures of Skeena Crossing area.

Fraser Valley Builders, represented by D. S. Collins and R. G. Vosburgh of Terrace, claimed the fire was caused by matches packed in clothing or furniture owned by the Bennett's.

In a lengthy judgment, Mr. Justice Whittaker held that the company, as a carrier for reward, had not discharged the onus of proving that it was not responsible for the destruction of goods entrusted to it.

A counterclaim for \$419.97 for damage to the truck was dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are now living at New Denver, near Nelson.

### In Flanders Fields

LIEUT.-COL. JOHN McRAE

Died in France, January 28, 1918.

In Flanders fields, the poppies grow  
Between the crosses, row on row  
That mark our place: and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: short days ago  
We lived, felt down, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!  
To you, from failing hands, we throw  
The torch: be yours to hold it high!  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders Fields.

### FOR KOREAN TRUCE

### Soviets Cite Countries on Commission

UNITED NATIONS.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today called for the creation of a UN commission on which Russia, the United States and Communist China would be included to settle the Korean war.

Other countries, Vishinsky suggested to the commission, would be Britain, France, India, Burma, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, North Korea and South Korea.

In a speech to the UN 60-member political committee, Vishinsky turned down all compromise proposals for settling the prisoner-of-war deadlock at Panmunjom.

He warned that adoption of the American resolution backing up UN negotiations would wreck the talks and lead to the protraction of war.

### Fascists, Nazis Score Election Gains

FRANKFURT.—Rightist and Fascist forces scored sharp gains and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's middle-of-the-road Christian Democrat Party lost ground yesterday in local elections in three west German states.

In Lower Saxony, the British-zone birthplace of the outlawed Nazi-like Socialist Reich party, two former Nazi officials were named to public office.

Adenauer's chief opposition, the Socialists (Social Democrats), held their own and gained slightly in some areas.

### HOCKEY SCORES

- WHL**  
Vancouver 1, Victoria 1; Saskatoon 4, New Westminster 3; Tacoma 4, Seattle 1; Calgary 3, Edmonton 1.
- OSHL**  
Penticton 5, Kamloops 2; Vernon 4, Kelowna 3 (overtime).
- WHL**  
Nelson 5, Kimberley 3; Trail 5, Spokane 7.
- NHL**  
Detroit 3, Toronto 3 (tie); Chicago 4, Montreal 6.
- SUNDAY NHL**  
Chicago 1, Boston 4; New York 1, Detroit 3.
- WHL**  
New Westminster 5, Seattle 0.
- WHL**  
Trail 4, Spokane 6.

### Bush Pilot Tells Harrowing Escape Story

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A bush pilot walked out of the Alaska wilderness last week and told a harrowing story of a six-day battle to reach civilization after his plane was forced down in a snowstorm.

Joseph Cook's story was one of desperation and frustration—of how he made a last ditch

takeoff from a strip he hacked out with a hatchet, only to run out of gas in flight.

The Alaskan flier, formerly of Madison, Wis., had been sought since he vanished Oct. 30.

As many as 20 planes had joined in the search for him in hazardous weather.

Cook said he landed on a

sandbar when he lost his way in snow flurries a week ago.

He got into the air again, but snow forced him down on a hilltop. His plane was damaged.

Four four days he worked with a hatchet to clear a 1500-foot strip through brush. Then he made three takeoff attempts.

Each time the plane skidded into brush and suffered more damage.

Although the fabric of the plane was badly ripped, he managed to get into the air on the fourth attempt.

Cook said he was in sight of the Yukon River when the plane ran out of gas.

"I thought I could glide to the river but, without the engine, the damaged plane dropped like a streamlined rock," he said. He crashed and was thrown clear.

Although exhausted and bruised, he walked two days and two nights.

After reaching the Yukon River bank across from the village of Tanana, he lay on his back and fired a pistol.

A villager heard the shots, flew over and picked Cook up. His condition was reported as good.

### New Building For Forestry Department Likely in '53

A special building to house the staff and all offices and equipment for the provincial forestry department of Prince Rupert district may be constructed here next year.

At the present time the 40-odd employees are scattered around offices in the Court House and the Besner Block on Third Avenue.

Lands and forests minister Robert E. Sommers said during his visit here last week some action must be taken to alleviate crowded conditions in the Court House and he would consider the feasibility of constructing a new place for the forest service.

It was learned that estimates for construction of separate offices for the department were drawn up for the previous government and property is available on the provincial government grounds.

### NEAR COURT HOUSE

The structure could be located to the rear of the court house, allowing ample room for parking and concentration of all forestry service and forestry department employees.

While there are some 40 steady workers in the various offices in buildings here, field workers come and go during the year and under the present set-up, crowded conditions do not

### City Building Marks Sharp 10-Month Rise

Building permits totalling \$39,900 were taken out by city residents here during October to bring to \$426,527 the total value of permits issued in Prince Rupert for the first 10 months of the year.

Of the October total, seven permits were to build homes and the remainder were for alterations and repairs to present dwellings.

Building permits in September totalled \$36,445 and value of permits issued in October, 1951, was only \$9,450.

The 10-month total is more than \$100,000 above last year and shades by better than \$75,000 the value of permit taken out during 1950.

### Great Zionist Statesman Dies

REHOVOT, Israel.—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first president of Israel and a renowned chemist, died of heart attack Sunday.

Announcement of the death of 77-year-old father of Israel after a prolonged illness plunged this newly-born desert nation into deepest mourning.



**LIBERAL PRESIDENT**—Duncan K. MacTavish, 53-year-old Ottawa lawyer, has been elected president of the National Liberal Federation at the annual meeting of its advisory council in Ottawa. Mr. MacTavish, who took over the chairmanship of the Federal District Commission more than a year ago, succeeds Senator J. Gordon Fogo who died last July. (CP Photo)

**NO NEWSPAPER TUESDAY**—Tuesday, Nov. 11, being Remembrance Day, The Daily News will not publish. Next edition is Wednesday.

### 23 Die in Riot-Torn South Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (CP)—A new clash here between Negroes and police and a one-day strike threatened more violence today in race-divided South Africa, where 23 persons died in week-end riots in two major cities.

A strong police force of armored cars and trucks patrolled in Johannesburg as a general one-day walkout called by the African National Congress started in the eastern Cape

province. Two white persons, one a Roman Catholic nun, and at least eight Negroes were killed yesterday and last night in shooting and wild skirmishes between police and Negro demonstrators in East London, a native suburb of Durban.

Six government and mission buildings were burned. Fire from police rifles and automatic weapons on Saturday

killed 14 Negroes and wounded 39 in the diamond mining centre of Kimberley. Police opened fire again here this morning as demonstrators attempted to fire another building and stoned a fire brigade that had rushed to the scene under police protection.

The outbreak here, like the one in Kimberley, started when police tried to break up a Negro demonstration against South Africa's strict racial segregation laws.

### Head Dies Suddenly Victim of Heart Attack

FRANCISCO (CP)—Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers of America, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 61.

His death removed one of the big three of United States labor. Others are John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, and William Green, president of the AFL.

Murray retired at Mark Hopkins Hotel about midnight, shortly after addressing the western regional conference of steelworkers. His wife arose at 6:45 a.m. and found him collapsed on the floor beside his bed.

A doctor pronounced him dead 20 minutes later.

Immediate speculation as to Murray's successor as CIO leader centres around Allen S. Hayden, CIO executive vice-president, and Walter Reuther, president of United Auto Workers.

### Boxing Day Declared Holiday For Most British Columbians

VICTORIA.—Boxing Day, Dec. 26, has been declared a holiday under the Shops Regulation Act and the Factories Act, the provincial secretary's office announced today.

This will mean a holiday for virtually all British Columbians.

### JOHNSON SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

### Forest Laws Praised by City Woods Man

FRANCISCO.—Rae L. Johnson, manager for Columbia Forest Products Company on Watson Street, today praised forest legislation in British Columbia which provides machinery for private enterprise to acquire public ownership resources.

"The modern trend," he said at the 43rd annual session of the Pacific Logging Conference, "is to develop new methods and simultaneously to acquire raw materials for manufacture."

Johnson, who is also president of logging as well as other modern business operations, is responsible for many of the cutting practices and methods which now are being used throughout the industry.

He said the B.C. Forest Service and the Government "through appropriate legislation are still adapting their cutting regulations and permits with the dual purposes of meeting the present needs of market and industry, and providing incentives and means for developing the second crop of timber for future needs." Forest Management licences,

he continued, account for less than two per cent of the protective forest land in the province.

"Intent of the policy for Forest Management Licences was to provide a means for the forest industry to operate on a sustained yield program by setting aside, for those who could comply with the rigid regulations, a limited reserve of timber land to be managed by the licensee as a tree farm."

"That these policies do provide an incentive is shown in the fact 13 licences had been granted by August 1, 1952 with scores of other applications received and under discussion or negotiations."

Stating that the principal product at Columbia Cellulose plant at Port Edward is refined sulphite pulp for chemical dissolving, Mr. Johnson said the type of product manufactured may affect the calculations of cutting cycles or other conditions.

After describing the area in which his company obtains its logs, he said failure to live up to the provisions laid down under the forest management licence could lead to cancellation of the licence to cut timber.

"The forest laws of the western states and British Columbia have been created to conform with practices which the most forward looking members of this industry had previously adopted as necessary for the preservation of the industry and all that it supports."

"Such practices as are proved to be good business... inevitably will be included as forest legislation. Bad practices in the past have resulted in restrictive legislation."

"This industry, by continuing to take the initiative in developing and promoting good practices, can ensure that present and future legislation will continue to be beneficial."