

TOMORROW'S TIDES—

2:29	19.4 feet
4:01	22.6 feet
5:02	5.0 feet
20:47	2.2 feet

U.S. Lays Proposal Before U.N.

Negotiates Cool Towards New Settlement Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Monday laid before the nations a detailed proposal at settling the dead Korean prisoner of war.

...for creation of a repatriation commission which would take charge of demilitarized areas.

...to bridge the gap between Communist and non-Communist positions by declaring a truce using force to send home.

...at the same time, it put off a decision as to what happens to those who wish to be repatriated.

...resolution was first laid before a closed meeting of top officials, including Health Secretary Paul Martin of Canada, Secretary Acheson and Minister of State Selwyn Cuddeheir.

...while, UN delegates but studios reception of the long-awaited compromise proposal.

...objections were raised on points of the draft resolution which India brought to the UN General Assembly. Communist representatives of the proposal outright.

...side, however, was enthusiastic about it.



TAX LINEUP—Canadians pay approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year in personal income taxes. Many, baffled by the complexities of tax forms, delay filing a return until the last possible minute before the April 30 deadline. Shown is the Ottawa income tax office, crowded by workers seeking help last spring with their 1951 returns. (CP PHOTO)

B.C. Water Rights, Natural Gas Stakes In 'International Poker Game' With U.S.

OLIVER.—Robert Sommers, British Columbia lands minister, says Americans won't get water rights on the province's Kootenay River system unless they agree to take Peace River natural gas.

Sommers told a public meeting here Monday night that B.C. is engaged in an "international poker game" with the U.S. with water rights and natural gas stakes. The minister said that unless Americans are willing to take Peace River natural gas, and thus enable construction of a pipeline through B.C., they will not get permission to store water on B.C.'s Kootenay River system to help alleviate the Pacific Northwest's electric power shortage.

Mr. Sommers also said that the provincial government hopes to increase revenue from timber royalties by \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year. He said the government is considering legislation requiring all owners of private timber lands to reforest after the crop has been cut.

Sommers said many people thought B.C. should be getting more than the current \$17,000,000 a year from B.C.'s \$500,000,000-a-year lumber industry.

Commenting on the Washington announcement that "experiments contributing to hydrogen bomb research" had been conducted at Eniwetok, Kaya said: "An awful weapon has been invented.

"The explosive power of a hydrogen bomb can be regarded as a miniature sun, since solar heat is believed to be derived from hydrogen."

Meanwhile, a Washington report says that the guarded announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission is taken in scientific circles as a definite admission the United States has perfected the hydrogen bomb.

Although the announcement said only that the Eniwetok tests included "experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research," the opinion is that a "baby" hydrogen bomb has been tested successfully.

This apparently is a weapon large enough and deadly enough that the United States now has in its arsenal a weapon of incalculable destructive power.

Some eyewitness reports reaching the United States have said the explosion blasted the island out of the Pacific Ocean.

He begins serious, shirt-sleeved work on taxation policies for the coming year.

In the 1952-53 budget, introduced April 10 last, Mr. Abbott juggled personal income tax rates. The rates were reduced from those in 1951-52, but with a two-per-cent social security levy on incomes going into effect July 1, the taxpayer found he actually paid more income tax than in the previous year.

Corporation taxes, already amounting to more than 50 per cent, were left largely unchanged. Taxes were reduced on a variety of consumer goods. All tax reductions totalled \$116,000,000 for the year.

Three Saved As Fish Boat Sinks In Gale-Lashed Sea

Fisherman Loses All As Trawler Founders

Three fishermen were saved from possible drowning in the gale-swept waters of mid-Hecate Straits yesterday when their 52-foot fishing vessel sank beneath them.

A dramatic rescue effort by a neighboring fish boat saved Capt. Oliver Adams and two of his crew members, Vic Adams, a brother, and Ray Wilkins.

Their fishing boat, the Sandra Carol, sank but was towed to within four miles of the shore of Hudson Bay point.

Rescuers were the Burnaby M of Skidegate and the B.C. Producer of Prince Rupert.

In an interview today, Capt. Adams whose home is on Second Overlook, Prince Rupert, said he had no idea why the trawler began to sink.

"We were just preparing to make a set when I noticed water coming into the after hold. Then she began taking water fast and I sent out a distress call to the Burnaby M with whom we had left Masset a few hours earlier.

"We baled water out of the hold with buckets and everything we could lay our hands on. The pumps were plugged with floating fish.

"We left everything aboard when we got onto the Burnaby M which arrived just in time. Captain of the Burnaby M is John Ryles.

The B.C. Producer with skipper Fred Kohse heard the distress discussion on the radio and hurried to the scene.

DRAMATIC RESCUE
In a dramatic rescue effort which was marked by success and heartbreak, two fishing vessels fought vainly for six hours to tow to shore the sinking craft.

The Burnaby M managed to get a line on the luckless boat about 9 a.m. after it had taken aboard the crew. In the rising seas, however, the line parted just as the B.C. Producer arrived on the scene from about six miles away to give help.

CABLES SNAPPED
By stretching a steel cable between them the two rescuing ships looped it around the hull of the third craft which was then on its side and nearly submerged.

Securing the loop on its trawl line, the B.C. Producer proceeded to take the ship in tow but the fastening parted as the wind lashed the water into towering waves.

After more hazardous manoeuvring, the Burnaby M then succeeded in getting its trawl line attached to the steel cable. By this time, however, the Masset vessel was almost completely under and its dead weight for a third time snapped the line.

This was the last possible try for the weary rescuers and helplessly they watched the boat disappear into more than 50 fathoms of water. A buoy marker was fixed at the spot before the ships headed late in the afternoon for Vancouver.



MR. TAXES—Finance Minister Abbott soon will be taking off his coat, rolling up his sleeves and getting to work on the 1953-54 budget. Forecasts of a federal election in the fall of 1953 have led to speculation that the budget will contain good news for taxpayers generally. In the 1952-53 budget Mr. Abbott reduced personal income tax rates. Later a two per cent social security levy on incomes, effective last July 1, actually brought taxes higher this year than last. (CP PHOTO)

Socreds Date Convention

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The B.C. Credit League will hold its annual convention here Nov. 20. Hugh Shantz, league president, announced today.

...the women's auxiliary meet Nov. 27.

...the convention will deal with resolutions dealing with hospital insurance and government matters.

WATHERMAN Says

Synopsis
A Pacific storm centred 300 miles west of the Charlotte has brought winds of gale force to western B.C. coast this morning. The storm centre is northeastward but strong rain will spread slowward along the coast the next 24 hours.

H-Bomb Could Destroy World Says Scientist

Pacific Tests of 'Awful Weapon' Held Successful

TOKYO.—Dr. Seishi Kaya, head of Tokyo University's science department, said Monday a 50-ton hydrogen bomb would destroy the world.

'Hitch-Hikers' Saved in Crash Of U.S. Plane

BILLINGS, Mont.—A United States Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar crashed and burned in a swampy pasture 12 miles east of here Monday, killing eight men and injuring eight others, one critically.

Two of those who escaped were young RAF pilot officers who had hitched a ride—Dudley Mills and John Downs. Their injuries were not regarded as serious.

The Britons boarded the plane at Edmonton for the flight and were able to walk away from the crash.

CPA Applies For Franchise

OTTAWA.—Canadian Pacific Air Lines Ltd. has applied to the Air Transport Board for permission to run a commercial air service for transport of goods from Toronto, and Montreal to Vancouver, the board said today.

EVERYBODY'S URGING ABBOTT TO REDUCE TAXES

Budget Guessing Popular Pastime—Finance Minister Wary

The budget is the subject of each session of parliament. Its contents are eagerly awaited by the chief advisers of the government. The 1953-54 budget is expected to be brought down next week. Mr. Abbott, in this story, takes a guess at what it may do.

...increase until the 1953-54 budget is presented next spring—probably in late March or early April.

At this early date, political observers can do no more than guess at the possible contents of the budget, always a top-secret government document.

Some say there will be slight reductions in personal income, corporation and excise taxes, with the over-all cuts totalling \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

Gale Winds Strike City At 70 MPH

But Little Damage Done in Harbor

A howling southeast wind, with gusts ranging up to 70 miles an hour, lashed the city last night and early today but no serious damage was reported.

A power failure shortly before noon cut off lights here and at nearby Port Edward for a few minutes but Northern B.C. Power Company officials said it did not cause any anxiety. While the company did not know the source of the trouble, officials said it probably was up the line and there was no serious break.

Slight damage was caused to the roof of the ice dock at the Fairview plant of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op but no boats there or at any other point along the harbor reported trouble.

Plane service was at a standstill today and no flights came in from the south or left for outside points.

The storm is general all along the north coast, striking hardest here, near Ketchikan, Juneau and Annette Island.

Higher Sales Costs Cut Alcan Profit

MONTREAL.—Despite higher revenues, the net profit of the Aluminum Company of Canada and subsidiaries for the nine months ending Sept. 30 this year was almost \$8,000,000 down from that of the equivalent period last year, it is reported in a statement by company headquarters here.

Profit after taxes in 1952 was \$15,607,789, compared to \$23,424,730 in 1951.

Gross profit over the same comparative periods was \$176,497,914 in 1952, and \$150,149,488 in 1951.

A major cause of the drop in net income was increased cost of sales, including operating expenses. In the 1952 period this amounted to \$103,761,043, compared to \$80,645,380 last year.

Phone Wiring Contract May Go to City Firm

City council last night unanimously endorsed a recommendation that Grant & Newton, electrical contractors here, be granted the contract for the outside plant of the new automatic telephone exchange at a tender of \$92,930.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the head office of Automatic Electric (Canada) Limited at Toronto.

The local firm, which completed the major job of wiring at the \$30,000,000 Columbia Cellulose Company mill on Watson Island and currently is completing another large contract at the plant, tendered the lowest of three bids for the telephone system work.

Vic Grant and Tommy Newton met yesterday with a committee appointed by council, and George Knowles, sales engineer for Automatic Electric, which was awarded the overall contract—following disclosure of tenders at a special council meeting last Saturday.

Commissioner Overton A. Matthews

COMMISSIONER—Overton A. Matthews, 60, of Kingston, Ont., a financial adviser in the defence production department, has been appointed a member of the Board of Transport Commissioners, effective Jan. 1. He succeeds Hon. W. J. Patterson, who became Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, and will be a specialist in accounting for the board. (CP Photo)

Outside plant work consists of erecting poles throughout the city and stringing cable. Splicing of the giant cables is one of the major jobs.

All material will be supplied by Automatic Electric.

Construction of a new telephone system to replace the present obsolete exchange was authorized last Sept. 11 when ratepayers endorsed a bylaw calling for expenditure of \$675,000.

Another Important Factor

Another important factor was a substantial increase in capital cost allowances other than normal allowances on facilities in operation.

"Other capital cost allowances of \$15,661,515 provided in the first nine months of 1952 had the effect of reducing profit for the period by \$8,327,733, whereas the provision of \$3,463,809 in the like period of 1951 had the effect of reducing the profit in that period by \$1,884,312," the statement explains.

"The aggregate allowances for the first nine months of 1952 include a total provision by the company of \$21,477,928, being 2 3/4 cents per pound of aluminum sales during the first six months and 3 1/4 cents per pound of aluminum sales during the ensuing three months."