

Monday, November 23, 1952	
(Pacific Standard Time)	
5:50	18.1 feet
17:31	18.8 feet
11:36	9.3 feet
	feet



Donald Edward Fisher of Toronto is charged with being the phantom sniper who fired at five persons, wounding three of them. He has been charged with three attempted murders with seven housebreaking charges. Fisher told police that he had seen a film of "The Sniper" 12 times and thought that character was the same as mine. He was committed to the Ontario Reformatory at Whitchurch for mental treatment last April and released three months later.

(CP Photo)

WEATHERMAN Says

are cloudy along the coast and at a few points interior this morning but over B.C. skies remain clear. Change is expected over the week-end. High temperatures will occur tonight over the south and through the interior province.

Forecast today and Sunday, change in temperature. Light today, southerly 15.

tonight and high Sunday 32 and 45; Sand-48; Prince Rupert, 48.

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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. 274 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1952 TEN CENTS (including comic section)

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ORMES DRUGS

DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

Government May Take Over Car Insurance

Jap Oranges To Be 'Cheaper' As Huge Cargo Unloads Here

The Japanese freighter Taigen Maru bringing 92,000 boxes of Japanese oranges to Prince Rupert should reach the city shortly after dark.

While grocers here did not disclose the price to be charged for a box when the oranges go on sale late Monday or early Tuesday, the owner of one large market said they would be cheaper than last year when the initial price was \$1.35 a box.

'Quake Shakes' Frisco But Little Damage Done

SAN FRANCISCO.—A rolling earthquake collapsed a house at Oceano and rocked the California coastal mountains for 500 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles before and after midnight today.

No deaths or injuries were reported, although the San Andreas earth fault, on which nearly all of California's disastrous quakes have occurred, was convulsed for more than 45 minutes.

Masset Secedes Form Own League Branch

MASSET — Formation of a branch of the Social Credit League of B.C. here was completed this week with Ted Choquette, bowling alley owner and operator of the bus service, as president.

Vice-president is Noel Taylor and R. O. Smith is secretary.

Mr. Smith was appointed delegate to the Social Credit Party conference to be held in Vancouver next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Herring Talks Deadlocked

VANCOUVER (CP)—The dispute between coast herring fishermen and operators remained deadlocked Friday following separate meetings of both parties.

There was no indication that further talks might get the multi-million-dollar industry under way, a spokesman said.

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BATTLE VETERANS—Three members of the Royal Canadian Regiment, among the survivors of the fierce battle for Little Gibraltar in Korea, recount their experiences behind the lines. Canadians there underwent their heaviest shelling of the Korean campaign. Centre is Pte. John Lewis, 24, of Highland Village, Colchester, N.S., of "B" Company, RCR. At left is Pte. Murray Deadder, Kentville, N.S., and at right, Pte. Arthur MacDonald, Hampton Station, N.B.

Law Must be Obeyed, Says Inspector

RCMP to Fulfill Contract 'To The Letter'

Policemen are trained and employed to enforce the laws and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police here "intend to fulfill their contract to the letter."

Answering criticism that the police here are being too strict in the enforcement of the revised traffic bylaw, Inspector W. M. Taylor said today "the Mounted Police have contracted to police Prince Rupert and it is the policy of the force to do as good a job as possible."

He stressed, however, that police work is not all concerned with enforcing traffic regulations and said "the people of Prince Rupert can rest assured that any action taken by police will be maintained and not something that will happen for two or three days and be forgotten."

While it may appear that the major job of the force at the present time is checking motorists, the inspector indicated that police always go after the obvious first, then take the not-so-obvious.

He would make no comment on the method employed by the RCMP in enforcing the law but in answer to a question about raffles and sweepstakes said: "Lotteries are illegal in Canada and there are heavy penalties for operating them."

Many citizens lately have been under the impression that police would warn organizations against holding raffles or lotteries, but since they are contrary to the law police cannot issue warnings. A survey shows there are none operating at the present time although there were at least half a dozen in operation a month ago.

One service club which for years has devoted proceeds from a monthly lottery to purchase playground equipment for city parks stopped the practice.

Food Poisoning Victoria Women Ill Following Social Luncheon

VICTORIA (CP)—Health authorities Friday took food samples from a Victoria home for analysis after a number of prominent women became ill following a luncheon.

The luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. A. H. Cox in honor of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, wife of the newly-appointed Canadian ambassador to Japan.

Mrs. Mayhew was one of the chief sufferers, but was reported recovering.

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, also was reported ill.

PAYS OLD DEBT
CHISLEHURST, England (CP)—Thomas Bushell of this Kent county town traced his family history back through the centuries and found that in 1697 a namesake left town owing two shillings. He has sent the money to the local council.

Whether legalization of sweepstakes will be taken up by members is not known.

Under the Criminal Code, a raffle for prizes of small value at any bazaar held for any charitable or religious object is permissible if permission to hold it has been obtained from the city or chief of police and that articles raffled have first been offered for sale and that none of them are of a value exceeding \$50.

Under section 236 of the Criminal Code, any person is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to two years' imprisonment and a fine not exceeding \$2,000, who either prints, sells or mails any tickets or article which is used or intended for use in the carrying out of any device, proposal, scheme or plan for advancing, lending, giving, selling or otherwise disposing of any property by any mode of chance.

Anyone who buys, takes or receives any such ticket is also guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a penalty of \$20.

Under the same section, it also states that anyone who conducts or manages any scheme, contrivance or operation of any kind for the purpose of determining a winner, is breaking the law.

Fire Causes \$1500 Damage To City Home

Fire caused an estimated \$1500 damage to the home of Mr and Mrs. Tony Klamut, 333 Eighth Avenue East, shortly before 5 p.m. last night.

Homes on either side suffered minor damage.

The fire is believed to have started near an outside oil drum and shot several feet into the air.

Mrs. Klamut rushed out of the burning home with her four-month-old baby after neighbors first informed her of the fire.

Windows in the next-door home of Russell Cameron crashed from the heat but there was little other damage.

Firemen were on the scene in a hurry and doused the flames in about 10 minutes.

HUNTERS TO CLEAR RANGE
Members of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club will turn out at 10 a.m. tomorrow for further clearing of the new skeet shooting range at the Eleventh Avenue shooting range.

The range is expected soon to be in operation.

HOCKEY SCORES
WHL—Saskatoon 1, Edmonton 3; Seattle 0, Vancouver 3; New Westminster 0, Victoria 2.
OSHL—Kelowna 4, Penticton 7.

TAKE TO 'ATOMIC DISINTEGRATION' INSTEAD

British Youngsters Hang up 'Shooting Irons'

LONDON (Reuters)—British youngsters, like small fry in North America, have deserted "Old Paint" and hung up their "shootin' irons" in favor of "sonic rays" and space ships, a survey of British children's movie-going habits shows.

Relegating the cowboy and his horse to antiquity are new film heroes whose adventures draw eager-eyed youngsters every Saturday morning to movie houses

all over Britain.

The villains, too, have changed. The new villain wastes no time trying to shoot the hero in the back with an obsolete revolver. He aims an atomic disintegrator at him to break him down into atoms and send him reviving hopelessly in space for all time.

But, as ever, the villain is foiled—and often with an old-fashioned clout on the jaw.

Another 1952 hero is the scientist who avoids the ticklish situation in the 25th century by stepping into a time machine and flicking himself into the comparative peace and quiet of the 1800s.

The manager of a south London movie house said "many of these youngsters" have completely lost interest in film stories of the present day. They are too preoccupied

Private Company Rates Too High, Says Premier

VANCOUVER.—Howard Boothe, director of the British Columbia Automobile Association, reported here the provincial government may take over the sale of automobile insurance unless private companies provide lower rates.

Three Die in Everest Climb

KATAMANDU, Nepal (CP)—Three Nepalese have lost their lives in the Swiss bid to climb Mount Everest. One was a guide and two were porters.

News of the bid to scale the peak was still scanty today. The Swiss team was reported to have turned back within feet of the summit of the 29,002-foot mountain.

The expedition must send news out by native runners, taking several days to reach here from the mountain camp.

Extension Of Emergency Powers Sought

OTTAWA (CP)—The government plans to ask parliament for a one-year extension of broad emergency powers given to it following the outbreak of war in Korea.

This was disclosed Friday in one of 11 resolutions on the Order Paper of commons.

The Emergency Powers Act was scheduled to expire May 31, 1953. The government will ask that it be extended to May 31, 1954.

On the Order Paper also are 15 resolutions sponsored by private members.

It is unusual for government to introduce so much legislation so early in the session. The move added to speculation that the government may be preparing for an election next spring rather than in the fall of 1953.

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WOULD SUPPORT BCAA

The premier said he would go so far as to give 100 per cent support to us if we sought a private bill to allow us to go into the insurance business," said Boothe.

Last August Everett J. Irwin, vice-president of the BCAA, told delegates to the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. at Smithers that the association was working out a plan to write car insurance for members at a saving to policy-holders of from 10 to 20 per cent.

Carpenters Turn Down New Proposal

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia carpenters Friday rejected a proposal that they seek a 30-hour week next year because "it's too big a jump at one time."

Instead, the 10th annual convention of the Provincial Council of Carpenters endorsed a six-hour day "in principle" and recommended their 41-member unions ask a smaller reduction in work hours in 1953 B.C. carpenters now work a 40-hour week.

False Security Cited by State Secretary

OTTAWA (CP)—Dean Acheson deplores what he terms "false, and at best premature, sense of security" developing in the western world.

The retiring United States secretary of state, given an ovation at a luncheon audience of Canadian government leaders, officials and business men, spoke Friday against the "dangerous illusion that the very effort which has brought us this far in our pursuit of security can now be safely relaxed."

1st Battalion Leaves Japan

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with the future.

An attempt has been made to compete with cosmic serials by producing documentary films with a fantastic theme. One example, made by the National Film Board of Canada, was "The Boy Who Stopped Niagara Falls," which showed the extent to which parts of Canada and the United States depend on Niagara Falls for power and heat.

Another juvenile documentary, made in Britain, used the time-machine idea to demonstrate how a boy of the 20th century would feel if he were suddenly transported back into the days when small children were put to work in mines and factories.

So far no one has made a film showing how the new heroes and their atomic disintegrators would behave at the Battle of Hastings or the French Revolution.