

**TOMORROW'S
-TIDES-**
Monday, November 25, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)
7:56 18.9 feet
20:12 17.5 feet
1:18 6.1 feet
14:12 8.0 feet

The Daily News

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C. Voters Decide Fate to Polls By-Elections

VANCOUVER (CP)—Voters at the polls today in two British Columbia ridings to decide whether Social Credit is to remain in its bid to seat cabinet ministers.

Candidates are contesting by-elections in Similkameen and Columbia where two Credit members resigned. Finance Minister Genderson and Attorney General Bonner to seek seats.

Genderson is opposed in the riding of H. S. Kenyon, and Joseph Klein, Independent Farm-Labor, Both Liberal and Progressive Conservative, decided not to contest the election.



U.S. HONORS "ROCKY"—Brig. J. M. Rockingham, director-general of military training for Canada, is invested with the United States Legion of Merit, Degree of Officer, by Stanley Woodward, U.S. ambassador to Canada. The ceremony was held at the U.S. Embassy in Canada. Brig. Rockingham, former commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea, received the decoration for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea."
(CP from National Defence)

Faint Signal Only Clue To Missing Troop Plane

**Believed Down Over
Rugged Alaskan Coast**

By The Canadian Press

ANCHORAGE—A faint radio signal was the only clue today to the fate of 52 men aboard a giant C124 Globemaster which vanished Saturday night over the Gulf of Alaska.

Twenty-four planes were ready for the search, but the weather outlook was poor.

The weak radio signal, which could have come from emergency equipment carried by the Globemaster, was picked up Sunday at Yakutat on the Alaska coastline. It was so dim no bearing could be taken.

The huge four-engine plane, en route from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., to Anchorage, was the third big troop-carrying plane to vanish in Alaska in the last 16 days. There were 91 persons aboard three planes.

The U.S. military air transport service plane was last reported in by radio at 9:47 p.m. PST Saturday over Middleton Island, a rocky, sparsely-settled, 100-mile island 150 miles south-southeast of Anchorage.

The Globemaster, carrying U.S. Air Force and Army personnel, left McChord at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the 1,400-mile flight which ordinarily takes seven hours.

It carried 41 passengers and a crew of 11. Passengers included a doctor and several air rescue personnel, who had Arctic survival equipment and clothing.

Three Deaths By Gassing, One Burned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two little girls returning from the movies found their mother asphyxiated in one of three deaths-by-gas here during the week-end.

Fire claimed a fourth life. Abram Kendal Wilson, 85 and bedridden with a broken leg, died in the flames which consumed his home.

Found dead by her children was Mrs. Myra Jackson, 32.

The little girls, Donna, 10, and Marcia, 6, made the discovery when they returned from a movie and unlocked the door of their suite. The gas jets were on.

A double gassing took the lives of Harriet Wright, 85, and her nephew, 54-year-old Haldane Murphy. The woman was found on the kitchen floor and Murphy in the bathroom. Police said they believe water boiled over and extinguished the flames of the gas stove.

-WEATHER-

Forecast

Cloudy southern section today and Tuesday. Sunny northern section today but cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 35 and 40; Sandspit 38 and 45; Prince Rupert 30 and 36.

\$3200, Safe Taken In Robbery

Yeggs Break in City Store Over Week-End

Week-end yeggs, gaining entry by chiselling through a rear door, made off with a 350-pound strongbox from Simpson's mail order store here and more than \$3,200, cheques and valuable papers.

Carpenters Protest Federal Act

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia carpenters plan to protest a federal bill which they claim will permit courts to levy sentences of 10 years for striking on government projects and five years for picketing.

At the annual convention here, 70 delegates, representing about 7000 carpenters, termed the proposed legislation "most vicious as far as the building trades are concerned."

It was also announced that wage demands for next year will be set by a special provincial council scheduled to meet in January.

Former Miner Of Stewart Dies in East

Word has been received here of the death in Toronto of Rocco Santurbane, 61-year-old veteran gold miner at Premier, Stewart and Anxox.

Born in Italy, Mr. Santurbane came to Canada 40 years ago and worked in the north country until two years ago when he was taken ill.

A brother, Dominic Santurbane left here by plane to bring the body back to Prince Rupert. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Another brother, Antonio, lives at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Martial Law Follows Riots

BAGDAD (CP)—The tough new military-headed government today dissolved all Iraq political parties, closed 12 newspapers and prohibited demonstrations in the wake of week-end rioting in which at least 11 persons are believed killed and 58 wounded.

Frenzied mobs looted and set fire to the office of United States Information Service Sunday, stoned the British embassy and attacked two police stations.

Army troops rolled into the capital to restore a semblance of order Sunday night.

Armed cars and machine-gun carriers patrolled Baghdad streets today.

Gen. Nur Aldin Mahmoud took posts of prime minister and defence, and immediately declared martial law.

RCMP are investigating the robbery which confounded store clerks and manager this morning as they walked into the Third Avenue premises to find the safe gone.

Police believe the robbery was committed Saturday night. A janitor told them he saw the safe wasn't in its usual place when he cleaned up Sunday morning. But he was not perturbed for he thought the store employees had moved it.

Entry was gained through two doors in the rear. The outer door may have been forced, said police.

The second door had a two-inch hole chiselled in it to allow removal of a bolt which barred it.

Besides containing more than \$3,200 in cash, the heavy safe also contained cheques and store records.

The store did not open for business this morning, pending investigation by police.

All persons having transacted business with Simpson's after 4 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 22) are asked to contact the office as soon as possible.

The raid was made all the easier, said one policeman, due to the heavy fog which cloaked the city Saturday night and all of Sunday.

The safe could not be seen by customers entering the store. It was in a rear apartment, hidden from the public, said store employees.

Canadians Hard Hit On War Front

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (CP)—A Canadian battalion, newly arrived at the Korean battlefront, was moved out of reserve and into action last Tuesday night.

The 3rd Battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which arrived in Pusan on Oct. 29, was thrown into a counter-attack against Chinese Communists pushing hard at the Highlanders' famed Black Watch. Casualties were heavy.

Company B of the PPCLI took over from one Highland unit under Capt. Leslie Bashin of Calgary. Company C, under Maj. Ed. McPhail of Regina later took over from another hard-pressed Black Watch company.

Company C bore most casualties inflicted on the Canadians in their first action. One was Lieut. Don Marvin of Montreal, wounded four times while on patrol.

Canadians were under constant Chinese shelling through the following day.



OIL PIPELINE—A pipeline is being laid from Edmonton to Vancouver, 711 miles, to find new markets for western oil. This picture shows a crossing of the upper Fraser river in the Rocky Mountains. It is one of 60 river crossings along the line, owned by the Trans-Mountain Oil Pipeline Company.
(CP PHOTO)

Funeral Service Held in Stewart For Mrs. Bouzek

STEWART—Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. John Bouzek, wife of the postmaster here, who died suddenly at her home a week ago.

Born in Bohemia 57 years ago, Mrs. Bouzek appeared in good health the day before her death and helped her husband prepare outgoing mail. She collapsed later and died the following morning.

An energetic member of the community's social life, Mrs. Bouzek was president of the women's auxiliary of the Stewart General Hospital, a member of the Canadian Legion auxiliary, and the Women of the Moose.

During the last war she lived for a time in Prince Rupert, where she has many friends.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, John F. Bouzek, customs officer at Silver Heights; Joseph, radio expert here, and Victor, decorated RCAF veteran of the last war.

Last rites were conducted by Rev. Father O. deKeyser in St. Felix Roman Catholic Church. Burial took place in Stewart cemetery today.

Worst Fog in History Cripples Shipping; Air Travel Halted

One of the worst fogs in the history of Prince Rupert lifted this morning allowing the first airplane to leave this city since last Saturday.

Other action, halted by the dense fog, followed. The 495-foot, 10,000-ton freighter Taigen Maru, which anchored in the harbor Saturday night with 92,000 boxes of Japanese oranges for discharge here, was eased into the dock just before noon.

Gangs of stevedores waited on the wharf ready to board the vessel.

One veteran shipping man here said the dense fog which fell over the harbor shortly before noon Saturday was the worst he had ever seen. It crippled all air travel to and from the city.

The captain of the Taigen Maru decided to drop anchor after arriving here from Shimizu, Japan, about 7 o'clock Saturday night with the oranges and other cargo for southern points.

The Ocean Venus, which completed loading more than 400,000 bushels of barley last Saturday, was also held in port by

the fog but weighed anchor this morning.

Twenty-four-thousand boxes of Japanese oranges will be unloaded for distribution in Prince Rupert territory. Three carloads will go to other B.C. centres and 19 cars will be sent to prairie points as far as Winnipeg.

A special CNR train pulled alongside the ship to load the oranges.

The weather also turned cold with the fog and a thin sheet of ice made driving hazardous in the city and along the highway to Port Edward. No serious accidents were reported up to press time.

Two coastal vessels, the Princess Louise and the Camosun, both docked here Sunday on time while the fog was at its worst, but shipping officials explained they were able to pull into the wharves because they are not as large as the freighter and both are radar-equipped.

The vessels also left on time last night.

The Frank Waterhouse vessel, SS Cassiar, arrived this morning from Skagway and is scheduled to leave this afternoon for Vancouver.

Loss Lower Than Believed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The RCAF here said eight vehicles and a garage were destroyed Saturday by fire at the Tofino station on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

First estimates of damage ranged as high as \$100,000, but an Air Force spokesman said the loss is expected to be much lower than that figure.

The base is not active but is being kept in shape by a working party from Calgary.

Body Riot In Kenya

ROBI (CP)—In a riot-marked one of the bloodiest in the history of Kenya colony—30 persons were killed including 10 British soldiers and 20 natives were arrested. The riot broke out after the arrival of the anti-white Mau Mau.

VANCOUVER BANDIT TAKES ADVANTAGE OF HEAVY FOG

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fog cloaked operations of bandits and robbers in Greater Vancouver.

In the heavy pea-souper, Daniel Grisenthwaite, fish buyer, was ready to step into his car when two gunmen robbed him of \$900.

Robbers escaped from a suburban West Vancouver market with \$2,300.

Rugged Country of Northern B.C. Provides Rugged People

George Murray, MP for Carleton Place, in a series of articles dealing with the rugged country north of Prince Rupert, the article this week deals with the rugged part of the journey by river through the area.—Editor.

GEORGE M. MURRAY—The Parang River last week came the Canadian inland. Mr. Weston, multi-millionaire owner of flour mills, match factories, bakeries and wholesale units. He was accompanied by Charles O. Albins, of George.

Mr. Weston was said to come in to the country to make a trap-line in which he estimated \$10,000 some years ago.

His chief interest, no doubt, was in the soft wood timber which remains untouched in the region.

Mr. Weston stopped overnight with C. R. Skoglund and Art Blair, trappers, and then went on to Finlay Forks. He expressed great interest in the country and following his visit, new value was attached to reports of a pulp and paper industry being established at Prince George.

At Finlay Forks Mr. Weston bought several pairs of ladies' sandals from Marge MacDougall at \$20 a pair, for his teen-age daughters. These sandals are made by Indian women under Marge's direction. Birch wood, moose hide and beads are used in making the Finlay Forks sandals. The wood is for the sole. No smarter sandals are turned out anywhere. It is unfortunate that the industry, launched by Mrs. MacDougall, to provide pocket money for the Indian women, could not be expanded.

It was at the cabin of Skoglund and Blair that a trapper, Harvey Scott, some years ago

fell and broke a leg. The accident was in December. Scott was alone and the nearest doctor hundreds of miles away.

He set his leg, wrapped it in splints, struggled against sub-zero weather and a depleted wood supply, but came through the winter, and was able to walk without crutches in the spring. He did not see a human being since the last river boat out the previous fall.

Art Blair, by the way, is a brother of Dr. Harvey Blair, M.P., Lanark. Art has made prospecting and trapping his business since coming into the country following World War One.

In the neighborhood of Hudson's Hope two Germans had disappeared. Police were notified and a search for the missing men began. The police employed Bill Innis, a trapper and neighbor of the two missing men to aid in the search. Bill led them

far afield but finally to the body of one, with seventeen bullet holes in it.

Bill said it was obviously murder and that the other German had committed the crime. The slain man was duly buried. The police departed and Hudson's Hope was left with its unsolved crime. Apparently the crime had been committed in cold weather.

When the summer sun came and the days got hot, trappers passing the cabin where the crime had been committed were aware of a strange and persistent odor. This led to the discovery of the remains of the second German, hidden in the cellar under the cabin, beneath a trap door.

Years after at a remote cabin on the Finlay River, Bill Innis, haunted by memories of the crime for which he was responsible, ended his life by gunshot.

He is said to have left a confession in which he expressed

the hope that the God to Whom he prayed for forgiveness should have a sense of humor in view of the manner in which the police had employed a murderer to aid them to a solution of the crime which the murderer himself had committed.

Innis is said to have killed the men in order to gain a rich bounty in furs stored in the cabin.

On our journey up the Finlay River, we camped at the cabin of Bill Innis. I was impressed by the sturdy construction of the cabin. It was beautifully built of logs, was spacious and well proportioned. Large windows looked out upon the river.

It was raining that night but the experienced rivermen in charge of our outfit refused to bed down within the cabin. We slept on the green grass in front of the cabin. I didn't learn about the murder and the suicide until after. But I felt all

night that troubled spirits were about.

Since Innis died, the cabin with a trapline passed into the ownership of Hamburger Joe, a famous Finlay river man, who later sold it to the Indian Affairs Branch. His real name, Joe Burgenheimer, is a natural for creation of the nickname by which he is better known than by his real moniker. Some say he got the nickname because he always carried a hamburger with him when he went into the woods.

It was here that Hamburger Joe made his great contribution to medical science. He proved that it was possible to amputate your own toes.

Some winters gone by Joe was caught in sub-zero weather on his trapline and froze his feet. He managed to get back to his cabin to thaw them out and circulation was re-established in (Continued on Page Five)

DAILY NEWS CONTEST OPEN TO NEWSBOYS, CARRIERS

WIN A GRAND PRIZE!

This Contest is Open to Carriers and Newsboys

Starting today, the Daily News is putting on a competition for subscriptions. The boy who gets the most new subscribers between now and Christmas will receive a grand prize. It will be a beauty. We will tell you more about it when those new subscriptions start coming in.

Each boy who gets five or more new subscriptions will also get a prize.

To win the GRAND PRIZE you must get MORE than five subscriptions.

NOW GET GOING

A record will be posted next week with your names showing the results you get.