

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

Table with tide information: Tomorrow's Tides, Day, November 28, 1952, Pacific Standard Time.

Hangman's Noose Ordered For Former Red Chiefs



IN ARMY—Traditionally fierce fighters, five Sikhs have the reserve army in Vancouver as members of the 102nd Regiment, RCA. Two, Kesar Singh Battli (left) and Manti Singh pack ammunition. (CP PHOTO)

Long Distance Phone Rates Newfoundland Slashed

OTTAWA—Substantial reductions in long distance telephone rates between Newfoundland and the rest of the country will become effective Dec. 1 according to an announcement made in the House of Commons by Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport.

Rates for three-minute calls between Newfoundland and the Maritime Provinces are being slashed instead of the present charge of \$7.20. As of the new rate between St. John's and Halifax will be \$2.65; between St. John's and Charlottetown, \$3.20; between St. John's and Sydney, \$1.20. The rate for calls between St. John's and Quebec and New Brunswick will be reduced to \$1.20; from Ontario, \$1.20; from the rate will be \$6.00 instead of \$7.30; from Manitoba \$4.00; from Saskatchewan \$7.30; from British Columbia \$9.00 instead of \$12.00.

Camera, Guitar, Bikes Wait At Police Station for Owners

A camera, a guitar, two boys' bicycles and a tricycle are waiting at the city police station to be claimed by their owners. The camera and guitar were found recently and turned into police headquarters but no one has made any claims so far, an RCMP spokesman said today. The bicycles have been there for a longer period. If the goods are not claimed by their owners within a year, they may be sold, following which, the money may land in the government treasury.

Customers Pay As They Like Cafe Owner's Business Booms With New System

Victoria restaurant owner Paul Arsens' cash register is beating a lively record today, but his customers are waiting for the tune. Arsens' and Sussex cafes are packed on a week-long holiday as customers pay what they want for the meals. "We took on extra help and extra food," he said. "The atmosphere of both restaurants is grand, and people are getting a kick out of operating the cash registers. All we do is give them help if they need it." Most baffling part of the whole plan, announced last week, and reported by newspapers all over the continent, is the way customers have paid more than they would ordinarily. "In nearly every case people left more than they should," Mr. Arsens said. "One party of six had \$150 worth of breakfast and paid \$3. They can see on the menu what the usual price is—I can't understand it." Two Seattle men, who asked for their check and were told there would be none, said: "Gosh! Are we in that place?"

QCA Granted Authority For New Service

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday authorized Queen Charlotte Airlines to operate between Prince Rupert, and Ketchikan, Alaska. The two cities now are served by one Alaskan carrier, Ellis Air Lines. In Prince Rupert, QCA officials said no details of the proposed service could be announced as yet. However, it is known that earlier plans called for a co-operative type of service between this city and Ketchikan by the two airlines. (Ellis Airlines inaugurated its two-weekly flight during last summer, the first time a regular scheduled flight has served the two points.)

UBC 'Birds' Seek New Conference

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds' football team wants to pull out of the U.S. Evergreen Conference—if a hoped-for Western Canada Intercollegiate Conference materializes. Team members voted unanimously Monday night to withdraw, but only if they have a Canadian league to welcome them. Thunderbirds likely will report their decision at an Evergreen Conference meeting set for the week-end in Spokane. The UBC team has a miserable record. Last year—it's best in four—it won two games. This year Thunderbirds lost seven in a row. Prairie universities are reported to be heartily in favor of reviving the Collegiate Conference that folded in 1946.

Fulton Won't Vie for PC Leadership

KAMLOOPS (CP)—E. Davie Fulton, member of parliament for Kamloops, announced Wednesday he was not a candidate to take over from Herbert Anscomb as leader of the British Columbia Progressive Conservatives. In a 300-word statement, Mr. Fulton said he had "decided he could serve his party best by remaining in the federal field." His announcement leaves a way clear for Les Bewley, Vancouver lawyer, who announced recently he would let his name stand if Mr. Fulton does not run. Dean Finlayson of Nanaimo, B.C., is also a candidate for leadership. A leader will be chosen at the convention in Vancouver Saturday.

READERS MISS FUNNIES BUT MISS OUT ON KOREAN NEWS

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—The Vancouver Sun wanted to find out whether anyone is reading stories on the Korean war. So it ran the same dispatch three days in a row. What happened? Nothing. In a newspaper story the Sun says not one of its 50,000 readers phoned to check the "error." The editors pointed out that whenever a comic strip or feature column is dropped or repeated the switchboard is deluged with calls from irate readers. "Deafening silence" was the only reaction to the repetition of the Korean story, the Sun said. The story was printed on the front page each day.

Nine Public Offices Open For Election



When Prince Rupert taxpayers go to the polls Dec. 11 for the civic elections—and there are enough candidates—they will be asked to elect four aldermen, three school trustees and two park commissioners. Electors also will vote on a \$42,500 school bylaw and a referendum asking the people's authority to impose an order that all milk for distribution here must be pasteurized. The money bylaw is for construction of an elementary school at Port Edward, on which the district areas also vote. Their share is \$48,500, or \$6,000 greater than that of the city. Retiring aldermen are George Hills, J. W. Prusky, Darrow Gomez and Ray McLean. Three of them say they will run for another term. Mr. Hills, who is MLA for Prince Rupert, says he will not run again. School trustees whose terms end are Dr. R. G. Large, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Becker and A. Bruce Brown. Retiring park commissioners are Art Murray and Chairman Pat Forman. Neither trustees or park commissioners have indicated if they will run.

Flames Trap Patients in Mental Wards

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (CP)—Roaring flames and sputtering smoke killed 14 women and children in an old three-story building at Huntington State hospital, a mental institution. Ten others—seven patients and three firemen—were taken to hospital. Flames sprang from the basement of the 56-year-old building and spread rapidly through the first and second floors.

Telephone Firm To Get Quick Answer on Hike

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners promises a quick decision on the application of British Columbia Telephone Company for "interim" increases in its phone charges. At the end of a three-day hearing on the case, Mr. Justice John D. Kearney, chief commissioner, said Wednesday the board hopes to have a verdict by early next week on the company's request for boosts on a \$2,451,000-a-year scale. That decision will stand pending fuller hearings in B.C.—expected about February—on the whole of the company application which in all seeks hoists aggregating \$2,959,000 a year. The company gave up part of this temporarily in an effort to get immediate increases.

Pipeline Work Stops For Winter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Work on the \$83,000,000 trans-mountain oil pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver will stop Dec. 1 for the winter. Canadian Bechtel Ltd., agents for the owners, announced Wednesday that 325 miles of the 711-mile pipeline will have been completed by that date and the rest would be completed by August, 1953. Work on the pipeline is stopped during winter months because welding cannot be carried out efficiently, announcement said. Inside work will continue on pumping stations.

Speed Driver Builds Car For 450-mph

LOS ANGELES (CP)—A jet-propelled automobile rocketing over a straightaway course at 450 miles an hour is the goal of Ab Jenkins, race driver and former mayor of Salt Lake City. Jenkins says the auto is being built at a cost of \$50,000. Its jet engine will develop 3,000-horsepower at 375 miles an hour and eliminate the need for a clutch, flywheel, gear box and differential. Jenkins says he expects to drive it in 1954, when it is completed. He will be 71 then. The late John Cobb of Britain set the world speed record of 403.135 miles an hour Sept. 16, 1947, on Utah's Bonneville flats. Cobb was killed last Oct. 29 during a test run in England of his jet speedboat.

16-Cent Raise Recommended For Rail Union

OTTAWA (CP)—Majority report of the Federal Conciliation Board today recommended an average wage increase of 16 cents an hour for non-operating railway workers engaged in a four-month dispute with companies. Unions representing 125,000 non-operating employees—those who do not actually run trains—have been asking an across-the-board increase of 45 cents an hour.



OIL SUPERVISOR—Dr. Karl A. Clark, professor of mineralogy at the University of Alberta, is supervisor for the Alberta research council of studies of the Athabasca oil sands in northern Alberta. He is shown in the pilot plant at Bitumont where oil and sand are separated. Dr. Clark believes that commercial production will come from the sands in about 10 years. (CP Photo)

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Give Half-Hour Limit a Fair Chance

An appeal to all motorists was made today by Mayor Harold Whalen to help the city give its new half-hour parking resolution a chance. "All we want is a chance to see if it works. I am asking everyone to give it a fair trial for one month—then if it doesn't work at all, we'll have to give it up. But I am convinced it will work," he added. Parking on Third Avenue, the city's main street, was reduced from one hour to half hour by resolution at a city council meeting. It is now in effect. The half-hour parking, passed by a one-vote margin in council, was upheld by aldermen and the mayor for these main reasons: To keep traffic moving in order to give all motorists a chance to park in the vicinity of their shopping areas.

Mayor Appeals to City Motorists on Parking

To eliminate the necessity of loading zones—which was also resolved by council—and thus adding more parking space to the street. Under the hour parking regulation, the mayor said, it had been found that unscrupulous persons would leave their car for an hour, go out and move it a little ways and leave it for another hour and so do nothing to relieve the congestion. Under the half-hour parking regulation, "such a practice will become a nuisance to these people and will tend to have them park on side streets or on Second Avenue. What we are trying to accomplish is this: to have Third Avenue open to parking to as many shoppers and people who do half hour business or less as is possible. "That is the whole problem. A person who only wants to make a small purchase may have to park blocks away from the store, while another man's car may be taking up unnecessary space for hours." Police co-operation to enforce the new bylaw was forthcoming, said Mayor Whalen. "We have the assurance that our bylaws will be enforced indiscriminately and effectively." During the council meeting when the new resolution was passed, main objection by aldermen opposing the move were in regards to loading zones. Ald. George Hills said half-hour parking would be unfair to business firms where unloading of commodities would take more than half an hour. If loading zones are granted to such businesses, many feet of parking space is tied up permanently.

Purge Dooms 11; 3 Given Life

All Plead Guilty as Charged In Dramatic Court-Room Scene

VIENNA, Austria — The Czech Communist regime today ordered the hangman's noose for 11 one-time party chiefs doomed in the greatest purge trial yet staged by the Iron Curtain state. The remaining three of 14 on trial were jailed for life.

The WEATHERMAN Says

The remnants of an old Pacific storm lies over the north coast. There were a few very light showers as it approached this area but no further activity is expected as the disturbance continues to weaken. For the most part, skies are cloudy throughout the province and there is occasional very light snow in the interior. Fog continues to blanket the lower mainland area while the lower Fraser valley from Abbotsford to Hope is clear. Another weak storm will approach the north coast with some showers expected in that region tomorrow. Elsewhere little change is expected for another 48 hours.

Forecast: Cloudy today and Friday. Rain showers Friday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds today. Wind south 15 to 20 mph tonight and Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, 35 and 42; Sandspit, 40 and 45; Prince Rupert, 35 and 40.

Oil from Alberta fields is expected to flow by October, 1953. Work on the pipeline is stopped during winter months because welding cannot be carried out efficiently, announcement said. Inside work will continue on pumping stations.



POLAR FLIGHT—Scandinavian Airlines giant DC-6B airliner stopped at Edmonton on its trail-blazing flight across the polar icecap from Los Angeles to Copenhagen. Other stop on the flight was Thule, Greenland. The new route cuts off about four hours flying time from the 27 1/2 hours taken by commercial flights from California to Scandinavia. Among the 24 passengers on the trial run were the Danish and Norwegian ambassadors to the United States and Col. Bernt Balchen, pioneer polar flier, and Mrs. Balchen, the only woman aboard. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses by Jeanette Hawrelak, (left) daughter of Edmonton's mayor. A Mountie is in the background. (CP PHOTO)