

**TOMORROW'S
-TIDES-**
Friday, November 29, 1952
Pacific Standard Time
11:25 22.1 feet
5:15 7.6 feet
18:04 2.5 feet

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DATE BATTLE—Mayor Charlotte Whitton and Controller ... are conducting a wordy campaign. It is the first time ... council after the death in August, 1951, of Mayor Grenville (CP PHOTO)

36 Killed in Plane Crash Near Airfield

Four Babies Among Victims as Tacoma-Bound Craft Burns

By The Canadian Press
TACOMA—A four-engined military plane from ... crashed in flames in a field south of here ... after midnight and 36 of the 39 aboard were ... dead.

scattered fires still ... the scene of the tragedy, ... Larry Amundsen said 36 ... and missing.

plane carried servicemen ... dependents. Bodies of ... were among those ... scattered at the scene of ...

least two witnesses to ... tragedy said the plane ... as it "shooshed" ... in a tree-flanked field ... a mile from its destina- ... McChord air force ...

Bodies were scattered ... feet from the wreck- ... base reported the ... C-54, was circling ... to the field when ... struck.

Intermittent listed 18 mil- ... 14 civilians and ... of seven.

witnesses at the scene ... could hear the heart- ... of a baby in the ... wreckage. They were ... to do anything about it.

Reductions Before Elections as PC Critic

WA—J. M. MacDonald ... Progressive Conservative ... critic, says Finance ... Abbott is preparing the ... for tax reductions next ...

Macdonnell said in Com- ... Thursday if next spring's ... does not contain tax re- ... it will mean there will ... action until 1954.

Reductions would come ... election, not when the ... situation made them ... or when taxpayers ... them.

ings ARE the Way They Used to be—With Freak Accidents, Anyway

By PAUL JONES
The Public Information ... Safety Council ...

those who are upset by a ... that things aren't what ... to be, the National ... Council has this reassur- ... unusual accidents are ... just as usual.

the Council is able to ... that odd accidents not ... continuing to happen, ... are happening in the ... ways.

annual roundup of freak ... shows that in 1952 ani- ... still shooting people ... traffic crashes ... out of windows and ... and walking away ... accident ... and safety ... they tell other people ... For example:

Monroe was awakened ... sheep in Baltimore, Md., ... pain in his right hand, ... over to a chair, and

City Woman To Contest Council Seat

6 Enter Field for Aldermanic Office

The first woman to step forward and into this year's civic election race is Mrs. W. D. Smith who today told the Daily News she will run for alderman.

Mrs. Smith will be the fourth woman to enter civic politics in this city, and should she be elected, will be the third to hold civic office.

Mrs. Smith, a member of several women's organizations in the city including the Canadian Club, took out nomination papers this morning at city hall.

"I am a little afraid of two years of service," she said, "but I'm going to try it anyway."

While no one has so far filed nomination papers, the following are known to plan contesting the four aldermanic seats which become vacant this year-end.

Aldermen Ray McLean, Darrow Gomez and J. W. Prusky, whose terms expire; Ray Gardiner, of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union; Hugo Krappner, dry cleaning and laundry operator;

Ald. George Hills, also CCF MLA, whose seat expires, has stated he will not run.

Among previous women in civic office here, Mrs. Nora Arnold saw the greatest success. She successfully contested the first election following Commissioner W. J. Alder's regime here in 1942 and continued to serve until 1948 as alderman. Then she was elected mayor, which post she held for two years.

FIRST WOMAN
First woman alderman in the city was Mrs. E. C. Kirkpatrick, now living in Victoria. She served for two years from 1918-1919.

Mrs. J. S. Black of the city contested aldermanic seats in 1946 and 1948, defeated both times.

Only one other person has taken out papers for civic office in the Dec. 11 election.

He is Dr. R. G. Large, whose term on the school board expires. Other trustees retiring are Mrs. E. W. Becker and A. B. Brown who haven't indicated whether or not they will run again.

Two vacancies will exist on the board of park commissioners. Two-year terms of Chairman Pat Forman and Commissioner Art Murray expire. They have not indicated whether or not they will contest their seats.

Other items to come before the voters are a \$42,500 school bylaw and a referendum asking people to authorize an order that all milk to be distributed in the city must be pasteurized.

The Mormon Church was organized by Joseph C. Smith in Seneca County, New York state, in 1830.

Queen Mother, Princess Leave Buckingham For Modern Home

By KEN BOTWRIGHT
LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret this winter will give up the "coldest house in Europe" to live in Britain's most modern home.

Early in the new year they will leave old-fashioned, grey-stoned Buckingham Palace. Their new home will be nearby Clarence House, a 127-year-old mansion now furnished with the last word in domestic luxury.

Cosy Clarence House was the residence of Princess Elizabeth before she came to the throne. This winter the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and their family will have to endure the discomfort of the palace.

The official royal residence, with its dozens of long, windy hallways and high-ceilinged rooms, is impossible to keep warm—especially since most of the huge building is not centrally heated.

Clarence House, big, three-storey mansion just off the stately Mall, has not always been a homemaker's dream. It was built in 1825 for the Duke of Clarence, who became King William IV.

TRANSFORMED
Later it was occupied by Queen Victoria's mother, the Duchess of Kent. Last royal occupant before Elizabeth and her husband moved in almost four years ago was the Duke of Connaught who died in 1942.

It was Elizabeth who transformed it into a modern home with labor-saving kitchen units, an intercommunication system and up-to-date furniture. Walls and ceilings were redecorated. A semi-basement playroom was equipped with a movie projector. TV antennae sprouted on the roof.

Many rooms were furnished with wedding gifts from all over the world.

Now, with Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret due to move in soon, carpenters are at work changing the interior—and the personality—of Clarence House.

The Queen Mother has been busy selecting new fabrics and deciding what furniture to move from her apartments in Buckingham Palace. The second floor, formerly the nursery suite, is being redecorated for Princess Margaret.

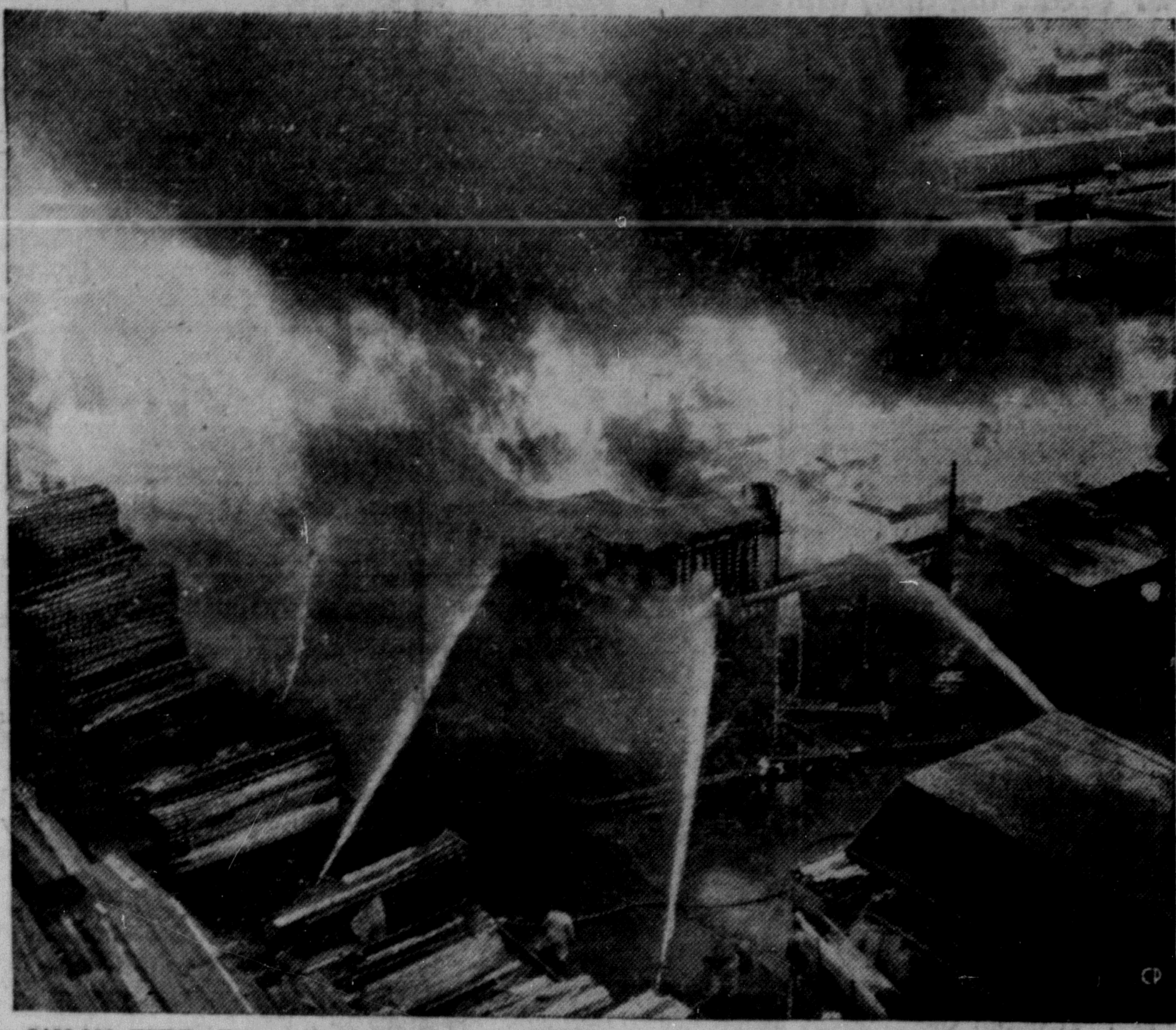
PUBLICITY STUNT 'Vulgar Hoax' Reports Birth Of Septuplets

SANTIAGO, Chile (P)—Federal police today announced the reported birth of septuplets to a Chilean woman was a "vulgar hoax."

A report of the births last night caused great excitement in the Chilean capital. All but one newspaper brought out banner headlines in extra editions to tell their readers the story.

High government officials hurried to the clinic where the mother and her babies supposedly had been taken.

Police said authors of the hoax had sought to gain publicity for a spring festival.



\$400,000 FIRE—Flames leaped 150 feet into the air and a pall of smoke a mile high spread from the \$400,000 fire at the T. H. Hancock Company's box-manufacturing plant in Toronto's suburban Leaside. The two-storey factory was destroyed. The fire was believed started from defective electric wiring in the plant. (CP PHOTO)

Mayor Urges Citizens to Support Group In Combatting Juvenile Delinquency Here

A city organization's move to investigate what action can be taken to prevent juvenile delinquency in Prince Rupert today was heartily endorsed by Mayor Harold Whalen.

The Prince Rupert branch of Business and Professional Women's Club has set up an investigation committee to find out whether or not a probation officer, or other form of counselling for juveniles is the answer to the problem.

Mayor Harold Whalen said in an interview today he had been approached by St. John Madeley, director of the Social Welfare Department here, to give his support.

"This I do with pleasure," said the mayor.

"And I believe something should be done in this direction."

The mayor, however, said he thought a probation officer would not provide the answer to a delinquency problem.

"I think the problem should be attacked before it comes to a climax and juveniles land in court for misdemeanors. That is the time when a probation officer takes over. We need some organization, or an individual who will take over before it comes to this point."

Mayor Whalen pointed out that several instances had come to his attention where in a family either parent—mother, or father—was not in the home and the burden of caring for children fell on one alone.

"In such cases very often the children are left alone too much. Too little parental interest can be taken in them and they are left to shift for themselves. That's how they get into trouble."

"If some individual could step in to take an interest in them, invite them to the Civic Centre, for instance, where they could mix with other children in recreation or handicraft classes, I'm sure it would be a big help."

In his letter to Mayor Whalen, Mr. Madeley encouraged the work of the women's club.

"It is heartening to note this development and I am sure you will concur in the thought that it is a healthy and hopeful sign when any community organization express an active concern for the causative and preventive factors at work in what is essentially a community problem affecting children," wrote Mr. Madeley.

"Concern for children and the conditions under which they live and grow up is a positive factor in community life ..."

Mayor Whalen suggested that the Social Welfare Department would be the first to find problem cases, but could not spend enough time with them to take individual interest in children.

Things looked a little rugged for Air Force Capt. Fred C. Seals of Dallas, Tex., when he fell out of the wide-open door of a mile-high C-46 cargo plane as the plane lurched violently in bad weather while dropping supplies to G.I.'s in Korea. But just as he struggled desperately to pull the ripcord of his parachute, the plane hit an air pocket, dipped sharply downward and scooped the plunging airman neatly back aboard through the same door he had used as an exit.

Also surprised and grateful was Flier Joe Warfile of Salt Lake City, Utah, at the way his forced landing turned out. Heading for an open highway and an emergency landing when his single engine died, Warfile pulled up the nose of his small plane preparatory to touching ground. He felt the wheels hit and sat there

waiting for the plane to stop rolling. Instead it continued briskly down the road. Perplexed, he peeked out and was understandingly astonished to discover the plane had landed astride a moving auto. The driver of the car was surprised too. Nobody was hurt, little damage done.

Trolley Motorman Albert J. Cooney of Philadelphia can't be blamed too much if he looks the other way the next time he has a chance to play good Samaritan. Cooney saw flames shooting out of a house, stopped his trolley car and turned in a box alarm. He continued his run and three minutes later met the fire truck as it raced to the fire he had reported—met it head-on. Five firemen and three trolley passengers were injured.

Mrs. Irene Collins, of Johnson City, N.Y., was in a hurry to get home. So when a standing freight train blocked her way, she started to crawl under one of the cars. The train started up. (Continued on page 8)

Pioneer City Carpenter Dies at 85

A pioneer carpenter of Prince Rupert who moved to Terrace in 1920 to farm died there last night.

He was William A. King, 85, who came to this city in 1910 after having arrived in Rossland, B.C. in 1906. He had been hospitalized for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. King celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Wednesday.

Mr. King had a hand in the construction of many of Prince Rupert's first buildings, and also the city hall. He moved to Terrace to take up farming where he developed an orchard. The Kings sold their farm after World War II.

Besides his wife Alice, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Redditt of Vancouver; a son, Victor King, engineer at B.C. Packers in Prince Rupert; a grandchild, Jean Redditt.

Mrs. Redditt was formerly a school teacher here.

Burial will take place in Terrace; funeral arrangements will be announced.

\$10 Increase In Newsprint Announced

TORONTO (CP)—Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd. is advising its Canadian customers that price of their newsprint will be increased \$10 ton, effective Jan. 1.

Increase is the same as that put into effect for United States customers last June 15, which did not apply in Canada.

Some other Canadian newsprint producers are also understood to have advised their customers of increase.

Under the \$10 increase the Canadian base-area price will be \$122 ton. Canadian publishers also pay a federal 10 per cent sales tax on all but the transportation part of price.

The uniform penny postage rate began in England in 1840, and first American stamps were sold in 1847.

The Mormon Church was organized by Joseph C. Smith in Seneca County, New York state, in 1830.

The WEATHERMAN Says

This is the frosty Friday on the southern mainland of British Columbia.

Last night the mercury fell to twenty degrees at Vancouver, the coldest night since last January 3rd but still well above the record of ten degrees established in 1911.

Fog is confined to a few thick patches in low lying areas but this is expected to dissipate rapidly during the morning. It will not return tonight.

A moderately active disturbance is developing off the west coast and cloud cover is expected to spread to the lower mainland this evening. The cloud will prevent the formation of fog and produce somewhat higher overnight temperatures. Cloudiness is general over much of the interior.

Forecast
Cloudy today and Saturday. Intermittent rain today. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 in the exposed areas today, lighter elsewhere. Light winds Saturday.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, 36 and 42; Sandspit, 40 and 45; Prince Rupert, 37 and 40.

Meat Embargo To be Lifted In Early Spring

WASHINGTON, (P)—U.S. agriculture department announced today the ban on import of Canadian cattle and livestock products will be lifted next March 1.

It was imposed last February because of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Saskatchewan.

DENSE FOREST
French Equatorial Africa in the heart of the continent has 300,000 square miles of rich tropical forests.



ORPHANS—Four shy young puppies huddle together, bewildered and lost in the North Waterloo Humane Society kennels at Kitchener, Ont. Found in an abandoned groundhog hole, their mother ran off into the bush at the approach of the dog-catcher. (CP PHOTO)