

**TOMORROW'S
-TIDES-**

Saturday, December 6, 1952
Pacific Standard Time

4:37	18.4 feet
10:59	17.5 feet
11:08	10.0 feet
23:31	6.5 feet

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'Ike' Leaves Korea After 3 Days

Business Magnate Dies at 73

CHICAGO (P)—James Norris, 73, leading grain operator and a sportsman with a wide range of interests, died Thursday.

He entered hospital Tuesday. Physicians said his death was caused by a heart attack.

Only eight days ago he attended a Chicago Stadium boxing card and had been at his office at the Norris Grain Company Monday.

Norris owned the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and had interests in numerous sports arenas. He also was director of numerous business concerns.

A native of Montreal and a graduate of McGill University there, Norris held directorships in five sports arena corporations—Chicago Stadium Corp., Madison Square Garden Corp., St. Louis Arena Corp., Indianapolis Coliseum Corp., and the Olympia Stadium Corp. of Detroit.

He also was a director of the First National Bank of Chicago, the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., the West Indies Sugar Corp., Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transit Co. Ltd. and Toronto Elevators Ltd. He was a trustee of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co.



EXPORT EXECUTIVE—J. C. McDerby, 42, of Montreal, has been appointed general manager of the Canadian Exporters' Association. He has been the association's Montreal manager for the last six years. He served overseas with the Canadian Intelligence Corps during the Second World War. (CP Photo)

No Answer Yet To Peace Problem

Talks to Many Troops on Secrecy-Clad Tour of War Front

SEOUL.—President-elect Eisenhower left Korea by plane at 8:01 p.m. today (Korean time) after his historic visit to the war front.

He is enroute home after three action-packed days of seeking a way to peace.

Eisenhower left as secretly and quietly as he came. He arrived Tuesday and left today. If he found a way to stop the slaughter, he did not say so.

But he strongly hinted that the solution does not lie in spreading war by attacking Red China.

"How difficult it seems to be in a war of this kind to work out a plan that would bring a positive and definite victory without possibly running a grave risk of enlarging the war!" he told a press conference.

Canadians Return From Korean Duty

SEATTLE (P)—About 450 Canadian troops arrived Thursday from more than a year on Korean battlefronts.

Most of them were members of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, first regular Canadian group to go to Korea.

Red-bellied troops outcheered their American counterparts on the U.S. transport H. B. Freeman when she docked.

British Columbia troops cheered loudest because they had only a four-hour bus ride before reaching Vancouver.

Eastern troops boarded special trains that will take them to their homes from Alberta to Nova Scotia, one to four days away.



VISITS FRONT LINES—One of the few Canadian women to visit the front lines in Korea, Mrs. Marjorie Heath of Donalda, Alta., chats with Lt.-Col. E. M. D. McNaughton, commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. She is on duty with the United Nations' Korea Reconstruction Agency. She is the widow of Capt. John Heath of Toronto, killed in Korea while serving with the RCHA. (CP from National Defence)

Forest Minister Studies Cost to Clear All Timber

To Retain 'Aesthetic' Benefit Of Tweedsmuir Park Area

VICTORIA.—Government engineers are computing the cost of clearing all timber from the area in Tweedsmuir Park to be flooded by the Alcan development, Forests Minister Robert E. Sommers said yesterday.

Engineers are in the area, he explained, and they have been instructed to submit their findings by Feb. 20 "so a report can be made to the legislature."

"I want to get the complete facts," said Mr. Sommers.

The minister's remarks came soon after Alcan vice-president McNeely Du Bose announced his company will finance the removal of all "accessible, merchantable" timber from the area.

Mr. Sommers said this is a "minor step to the solution," but added it wouldn't go very far towards doing anything for the aesthetic value.

All timber, not just merchantable timber, must be removed if the aesthetic value is to be retained—the main issue with northern residents who have been demanding complete timber clearing.

Streets Treacherous To Motorists, Pedestrians

Wintry Blast Hits City

City streets and sidewalks this morning forced motorists and autoists alike to move with caution, as there were no serious accidents reported up to 10 a.m.

Special public works department workers were up early and the entire highway from Third Avenue and McBride Street to the north end of the city was covered before 8 a.m.

Some streets did not get a full sheet of snow until later and some sidewalks were still bare.

Many citizens made their way to work by walking on the road.

A bus bound for the north end narrowly missed a private car to its left shortly after 8 a.m. at the intersection of Second and Third Avenue.

Mei Forbes, manager of Arrow-Bus Lines, said the driver attempted to turn onto Third Avenue but the tires only slid on the icy surface.

Forbes said he sanded the street himself at Seventh Avenue East and Hays Cove Circle to prevent his bus from sliding off the road after letting students from Booth Memorial High School alight.

Some trucks put chains on rear tires in order to get traction but many were unable to make the grade up Fourth Street from Second to Third Avenue.

Gas Strike Reported in Ft. St. John

EDMONTON (P)—Pacific Petroleum Limited and associates today reported a big natural gas strike at their Pacific-Fort St. John No. 12 well in the southeast sector of the Fort St. John field.

The gas flow was rated in excess of 6,000,000 cubic feet daily in testing the formation between the 6,316 and 6,338-foot levels.

The well previously flowed gas at the approximate rate of 3,000,000 cubic feet daily from the upper triassic. Coring now is below 6,046 feet.

Baby Dies After Monkey's Attack

VICTORIA, B.C. (P)—A five-month-old baby girl died in hospital here after a pet monkey broke out of its cage and attacked her.

Linda Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison, was badly scratched on the face while lying in her crib.

The monkey was destroyed.

Reigns Among Miners

WASHINGTON.—Another year in the United States appears assured, but President Truman had little to say about his top defence officials and grant coal miners extra wage boost.

The \$1.50 daily wage increase for 357,000 soft coal miners because, he said, they want "President-elect Truman to have a coal strike on his hands when he takes office."

County Court Awards 75-25 In Damage Suit

A 75-25 judgment of blame in connection with a collision last Aug. 28 between a car and a bus on Shames River bridge has been awarded here by County Judge W. O. Fulton.

Greater blame was attached to the driver of the bus, operated by Watson Island Stages Ltd., the lesser blame on the driver of the car, Austin Matthews after the bus company sued for \$1,000 in damages.

William Poole, defence lawyer, entered a counter claim of \$383. T. W. Brown, QC, was counsel for the complainant.

81-Year-Old Showgirl Still Laughs

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Trixie Friganza is 81, and she's "pretty excited" about it. The old-timer of musical comedy and vaudeville has been receiving birthday cards for two weeks.

Now bedridden with arthritis, Miss Friganza retired from the stage in 1939 after 50 years in show business.

Television delights her now. "That," she says, "is where vaudeville's gone."

Her motto still is "always leave them laughing."

Reuther Voted To Head CIO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P)—The CIO elected Walter Reuther, 45-year-old head of the United Auto Workers Union, as the labor organization's president Thursday.

Balloting was announced as 3,079,181 votes for Reuther and 2,613,103 for Allan Haywood, 64-year-old CIO executive vice-president.

Reuther was chosen to succeed Philip Murray, the organization's chief for a dozen years until his death last month.

Churchill Cabinet Probes Allied Policies

LONDON (P)—Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet and eight of the British Commonwealth's top statesmen today examined western Allied policies in Korea, Middle East and the east-west cold war.

The extraordinary cabinet session at 10 Downing St. also was to get two first-hand reports.

From Churchill, on the progress of Atlantic alliances, military preparedness effort in Europe, and the size of Britain's new defence program with its accent on new weapons.

From Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on his recent New York talks with U.S. President-elect Eisenhower.

Jail Escapees Recaptured In Stolen Truck

PRINCE GEORGE (P)—Four men who broke out of the provincial jail here by sawing through bars of a window were recaptured early today near High Prairie, Alberta.

RCPM said the men were captured driving a stolen truck.

The four who escaped Tuesday are Lorne McQuarrie, Douglas Johnson, Terrence Talbot, and Conley Hall. McQuarrie was sentenced Wednesday to one year and five strokes of the paddle for armed robbery.

They are being held at Peace River, Alta.

October Costs Rise One-Tenth Point Based on New COL Index

Candidates Gain Seats, No Contest

Commissioners in two north-central B.C. towns were elected by acclamation Thursday as nominations for municipal elections closed throughout the province.

Here are results:

STEWART (one to be elected)—William Tooth, acclamation.

SMITHERS (two to be elected)—C. Fowler, G. L. Williams, acclamation.

BURNS LAKE (three to be elected)—John Brown, Richard Robinson, Len Proppe, Joseph Slessinger.

TELKWA (five to be elected)—A. E. Bates, R. Bowldy, C. P. Bussinger, Art Dockerill, J. D. McTavish, T. E. Paulsen, E. Widen.

TERRACE (four to be elected)—Commissioners Emil Haughland, Samuel N. G. Kirkaldy, Geoffrey Lambly, Harry Philip, and Hans A. K. Koch.

VANDERHOOF (one to be elected)—C. Prout, K. M. Silver, Mary G. Bowman.

'FLYING SAUCER' SIGHTED BY 20 STEWART LOGGERS

STEWART—Twenty loggers reported here they saw a bright object which they said was a "flying saucer" streaking over Bear River Valley at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

The "saucer," the report said, came "swooping low down the valley and just as it appeared to be about to crash into a mountain, zoomed up and over the Bear River Ridge."

The witnesses insisted it was a flying saucer and not their imagination.

(An unidentified object, described by nine witnesses in Prince Rupert, streaked across the harbor the same morning, but most reports said the "phenomenon" occurred at 8 a.m., 15 minutes earlier than it was reported sighted at Stewart.)



WINTER FISHING—A lobster fisherman, his boat loaded with wooden traps, sets out from Queensland, N.S., with the first of some 900 traps he will set at sea during the season. Storms are his worst enemy. Many traps are destroyed, pounded against rocks and ledges in shallow water, the lobsters' habitat. (CP PHOTO)