

Upper Fraser Setting Pinks

COUVER — Fisheries lists this as "the most important event of the year" in B.C. salmon fisheries—the arrival of pink in "measurable quantities" in the spawning bed of the Upper Fraser for the first time since the disaster of the 1913. The arrival of the pinks in the Upper Fraser means that the time has come when the pink salmon, at present stabilized at around 100 million in cycle seasons, will well over the 100 mark in future years.

pt Ends t Rule

COUVER — The Egyptian Legation unanimously passed to end the joint rule of Egypt and Britain, in Britain so far held the king signs it.

The existing arrangement of the cotton-rich Sudan mainly by Britain and Egypt had to endorse the general. This was a formality.

Court After ke Chase

ing through the main of the city last night, a car allegedly the owner's consent a Port Simpson Indian police court today.

ended until this afternoon, Dennis, 18, was arrested with which he collided forced the steering vehicle to a

outh is also charged with a motor vehicle accident.

ians screamed and around in fright as the car, crazily along Third

of the car is Jack Colby, who said Dennis took the car near the King George

where it was parked, and with Street and Third

collided with a car by Laurence Van Pyk, who is spinning.

skatra gave chase, picking up a constable along with the Totem Thee

line-up of theatre-drove through the stop

McBride and Third, missing two motor cars,

of Gordon's Hard-Pykstra and the of-ally forced Dennis to

He was alone.

from flat-roof style to steep-pitch, with basements and without, have been submitted to CHMC and were studied by council members last night.

DAGGETT APPROVES
Ald. H. M. Daggett, a carpenter by trade, said he thought the plans were good.

"I think they're excellent," he told council.

City Clerk R. W. Long told council members that tenders for the project would not be called before a final meeting here between council and the two government housing representatives, Mr. Brown, provincial, and T. B. Pickersgill, CHMC.

Such a meeting was expected in the near future.

Tenders for slaying of the proposed building lots are in the hands of the city clerk by 5 p.m. next Monday, date of regular council meeting.

Prime Minister of Pakistan Assassinated

Government Action on High Prices Demanded

OTTAWA (CP)—Leaders of three Opposition parties demanded in the House of Commons yesterday that the government take action to stem rising prices. They were told by Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent that only one anti-inflationary measure was contemplated at this time but others may develop.

George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, and M. J. Coldwell, CCF, backed up their aims with motions which technically call for votes of non-confidence in the government.

Mr. Drew's motion called for "adequate steps" to "combat inflation and deal effectively with the high cost of living."

Mr. Coldwell went further and requested price controls and subsidies to equalize sacrifices which the people are being asked to make at this time.

Mr. St. Laurent said that the only anti-inflationary measure contemplated would prohibit producers from fixing retail prices of their goods. That measure, recommended by the combines commission, is not likely to have "very substantial effect" on the cost of living. It may, he said, "bring about some changes in resale prices."

Party leaders spoke in debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne read October 9 at the opening of the fall session.

Mr. Drew said that, unless the problem of inflation is tackled, we face major defeat. He criticized some credit restrictions imposed by the government and called for repeal of increases last spring in the sales and excise taxes.

Mr. Coldwell said Canada and the United States have allowed inflation to "run wild." The Canadian government had instituted a policy of "rationing by purse," pricing many Canadians right out of the consumer commodity market.

African Plane Kills Seventeen

JOHANNESBURG — Seventeen persons were killed when a South African Airways DC-3 crashed after crashing into 7,500-foot Ingell Mountain, 90 miles south of Durban.

Two children were among the seventeen, including crew of four, who were killed.

The plane was flying from Port Elizabeth to Durban.

Mrs. Jennie Breptzen, elderly Port Simpson woman, was brought aboard the Coquitlam today to Prince Rupert for hospitalization. She was stricken suddenly yesterday.

Council Moots Parking Meters

Installation of parking meters on city streets was called for by Ald. H. M. Daggett at special city council meeting last night.

This was one of several points brought to attention of the police and licensing committee, Ald. Don Fitch, chairman, said his committee would look carefully into the matter of parking meters.

Ald. T. B. Black voiced strong objection to "indiscriminate parking all over the city" and emphasized especially the many wrecked cars parked in front of or near various city garages.

"It's worse than ever now. Some of these wrecks have been parked near private property and along city streets for months. The attention of our police should be drawn to this situation."

Ald. Fitch agreed but said at present the police committee had no machinery to deal with these parking problems. He suggested impounding of such violating vehicles, following a warning to owners, might stop the practice "but we haven't got the machinery to do it."

Ald. Black also queried the right of taxi stands to use more than one car space for parking in front of their offices. He wanted to know if taxis were charged for parking.

"Is that always adhere to?" asked an alderman.

"No," said City Clerk R. W. Long, "but they are allowed one car space."

"Definitely not. Often five or six cabs are parked in front of one stand," answered another.

Ald. Daggett also pointed out to the board of works committee that Cotton Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues and Young Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues were in "deplorable condition" and action should be taken immediately to have dangerous holes filled.

Ten Dead in Blast

MORGANTOWN, Virginia (CP)—Death toll in the gas explosion which occurred in a colliery here yesterday has been increased to ten.

The men were about to start for the surface when the entire crew was wiped out by the blast. They were working in a section 2½ miles underground from the entrance of the Trotter Coal Co.'s bunker mine, 10 miles northwest of here.

Thirty more miners, working in other sections of the mine, were not affected.

Square Dance Craze Hits London; Leader's Dilemma

LONDON — The royal square dance at Ottawa's Government House seems to have started something.

An orchestra leader called at London Canadian Press offices today with an inquiry about "any Canadian who can act as a caller at square dances."

The inquirer said he had been swamped with requests since people saw pictures of Princess Elizabeth square dancing in Canada.

Would Talk With Russia

Truman Calls Upon Soviet For Real Peace Talk to Head Off Atomic "Scourge"

WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina — President Truman pointedly called upon Russia yesterday to agree upon disarmament terms which would "free the world from the scourge of atomic warfare."

The President again offered to "sit down with the Soviet Union" and other countries to work out agreements to relieve mankind of the "horror of world war" and "provide a basis for durable peace."

He urged Russia to abandon its propaganda and "phony" peace talk.

Labor Front—

Compensation Bd. Is in Session Here

The Workmen's Compensation Board will be in session at Prince Rupert General Hospital November 9 to interview workers with compensation problems.

A letter read at the last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council asked all those wishing an interview to notify the board's head office in Vancouver before October 9.

Another matter of importance to workers discussed was a letter from Attorney General Wilmers stating that unions will be notified of coroners' inquests into industrial accidents, if a union member is involved. Union representatives will be given the opportunity to give evidence and examine, cross-examine or re-examine witnesses.

R. G. Moore, principal of King Edward School, outlined a proposal to organize a Citizenship Council in Prince Rupert. William Brett was named as the TLLC representative; H. M. Daggett, as alternative representative.

Twenty-five dollars was voted for the Prince Rupert General Hospital Modernization Fund.

Legion Poppy Day and the local drive of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind were endorsed and will be financially supported.

Reports of unions from Vancouver and New Westminster showed that very few members were unemployed.

President J. S. Black was in the chair.

Employment Is Mounting

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's labor force and the number of persons with jobs both reached peak levels in mid-August while over-all unemployment was the second lowest on record, the Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

The non-agricultural sector of the labor force continues the expansion indicated earlier while the agricultural segment is reduced.

The labor force stood at 5,421,000 during the week ended August 18 this year, 97,000 greater than the estimate of 5,324,000 for August 1950.

Persons without employment and seeking work dropped from 103,000 for August 1950 to 78,000 for August 1951.

Trade Pact With Indies

HALIFAX — Increased trade between Canada and the British West Indies, it is hoped, will result from an agreement details of which will be announced simultaneously from Ottawa, London and Trinidad shortly.

This was disclosed here yesterday by T. Grant Major, Canadian high commissioner to the British West Indies, prior to sailing aboard the Canadian National Steamships liner Lady Nelson for Trinidad.

The agreement was negotiated by representatives of Canada, the British West Indies and the United Kingdom in London last May with a view to further liberalization of trade between the dollar and sterling countries.

Mr. Major said that a previous agreement resulted in greater trade and still further benefits are hoped for when the new plan is made public in the near future.

On his way back to Trinidad after a six-month visit to Canada, Mr. Major said he was tremendously impressed with the development in all sections of Canada from Newfoundland to British Columbia since he last toured the country three years ago. "Everything there seems to be expansion and prosperity," he said.

Royal Party Enters West

Winnipeg Greeted Elizabeth—People of North Hailed From Kapuskasing

WINNIPEG—Winnipeg took the day off today to welcome Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh as they entered Canada West. Cool, cloudy weather, threatening snow, did not detract from the enthusiasm of the occasion.

The Royal couple arrived by Royal Canadian Air Force plane at noon from Kapuskasing to be met at the airport by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, Premier and Mrs. Douglas Campbell and Mayor and Mrs. Garnet Coulter.

Driving through the city, the royal couple came to the Royal Alexandra Hotel where a luncheon was offered by the provincial government with the Premier presiding.

The Premier, in speaking, expressed double thanksgiving for the occasion—the accomplishment of the royal visit and the improvement in the King's health.

Recalling the sentiments of affection and respect which had followed the visit of the King and Queen here in 1939 and the capacity for and attention to duty which their Majesties had demonstrated, Premier Campbell declared that their daughter had won the hearts of all Canadians in displaying those same qualities with which her parents had endowed her. Their interest in this country was deeply appreciated.

The Premier recalled that this territory (Manitoba) had been claimed for the British in 1612 and ever since had been part of Empire or Commonwealth. Since it had become a province, it had shown progress equalling that of any other part of this country.

The greatest resource of a country, said Mr. Campbell, was its citizens and here in Manitoba

Cease Fire Line Firm

UN Wants It Along Present Battleline—Ready To Keep on Fighting

TOKYO (CP)—General Matthew B. Ridgway yesterday said that the United Nations will stand firm on its demand for a cease-fire along the Korean battleline.

Despite efforts to resume truce talks, the supreme allied commander promised that United Nations forces would continue their offensive in Korea, their goal being to take as much ground as possible.

"Within our capability we want ground that we can defend," Ridgway said at one of his rare press conferences. He added: "In principle we want a cease-fire line more or less along the present battleline. The purpose of the Eighth Army is still to repel aggression."

The location of the cease-fire line is the issue that snagged Korean truce talks for weeks before the Reds broke them off

Moslem World In New Crisis

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (CP)—The Pakistani Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan, aged 56, leader of the world's largest Moslem state, died tonight from an assassin's bullets.

The gunman, who fired the two shots from a revolver, was killed on the spot.

Liaquat was rushed to hospital where an operation was performed but failed to save him. Bullets struck him in the chest.

The prime minister was shot as he rose to speak to a Moslem crowd here near the troubled state of Kashmir, crux of the long-standing dispute between Pakistan and India.

An incensed crowd attacked the assassin and "tore him to pieces on the spot."

The assassination brings the Moslem world to the brink of a new crisis at a time when western powers are trying to shore up defences there against the threat of Communism.

Reports said that the killer, named Khaksaw, evidently belonged to an extra-right-wing sect of the Moslems which has expressed dissatisfaction with "Liaquat's policy of moderation toward India." This sect would have commenced a "holy war" with India.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Cold air lies over the interior of the province and there is some slight seepage of this air down the coastal valleys. Temperatures varied widely over the province overnight. Prince George reported 11 degrees above; Quesnel 21; Penticton 39, and Cranbrook 26. On the coast temperatures were in the mid-thirties although Vancouver reported a low of 32. There was light frost at many points on the lower mainland for the first time this season. There will be frost again tonight at many points.

The weather will continue unsettled with variable cloudiness along the coast. There were a few showers over the Charlottes this morning and these will likely spread to the south coast tomorrow. The interior weather will be mainly clear and cold.

Forecast
North coast region—Variable cloudiness today and Wednesday. A few showers over the Charlottes spreading to northern Vancouver Island this evening. Continuing cool. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy and Sandspit 38 and 50; Prince Rupert 36 and 48.

Lines Drawn For Election

LONDON — The flag dropped last night for the general election in Britain as the deadline passed for nominations for October 25 polling.

Closing of the lists of candidates found seventy-seven women and some 1,300 men ready to fight what has been described as Britain's most important post-war election.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labor Party and Winston Churchill's Conservative party have named candidates for all but a few of the 625 seats in the House of Commons.

There are only about 100 Liberal candidates as compared with over 400 in the last general election.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		East Sullivan	
American Standard	32½	Giant Yellowknife	11.25
B R X	.05	Hardrock	.16
Cariboo Quartz	1.50	Harriana	.09½
Congress	.09	Heva	.14½
Giant Mascot	1.00	Joliet Quebec	.51
Indian Mines	.26½	Little Long Lac	.88
Pend Oreille	10.50	Madsen Red Lake	2.25
Pioneer	2.20	McKenzie Red Lake	.51
Premier Border	.34	Noranda	88.00
Privateer	11½	Louvicourt	.45
Reeves McDonald	6.25	Pickle Crow	1.62
Reno	.03½	Senator Rouyn	.19
Sheep Creek	1.70	Sherrit Gordon	3.89
Silbak Premier	.63	Steep Rock	7.85
Vananda	18½	Silver Miller	1.42
Spud Valley	.28	Upper Canada	1.62
Silver Standard	2.70	Golden Manitou	7.70
Western Uranium	5.85		
Cronin Babine	.59		
Oils		TORONTO	
Anglo Canadian	7.00	Athana	.13
A P Con	.55	Aumaque	.27
Calmont	1.50	Bevcourt	.67
C & E	14.00	Consol. Smelters	183.00
Central Leduc	2.65	Conwest	3.75
Home Oil	16.75	Eldona	.21
Mercury	.32		
Okalta	2.80		
Pacific Pete	10.75		
Royal Canadian	18½		
Royalite	20.00		

Imperial Army Veteran Dies

Edward J. Maloney, 65-year-old bachelor who lived in retirement at 101 Wantage Road, died Sunday in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Formerly a fisherman, Maloney was born in London, England. He was a veteran of Imperial Army in the First World War. He had no relatives here.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of B.C. Undertakers, will be announced later.

Egyptian Situation Worse

Eight Red MIG's Down

FIFTH AIR FORCE, Korea (CP)—United States sabres today destroyed eight Russian-built MIG's and damaged five in history's deadliest jet plane fight.

Another jet was shot down in the fight earlier today. The day's total was nine Red planes destroyed.

One sabre jet was destroyed. The large battle began at 4 p.m. and ranged over five hundred square miles.

Thirty-three American jets clashed with one hundred swift enemy planes in the fight that ranged from 30,000 feet down to tree-top level.

British Soldiers in Action in Canal Zone

CAIRO (CP)—British troops went into action today in Ismailia, Suez Canal zone, to quell disorders after an army canteen had been set on fire today. The First Battalion of Lancashire Fusiliers was brought into action.

A spokesman said the situation in the Canal Zone has deteriorated. He said an Egyptian mob had set fire to and looted an Army post exchange and "Egyptian police, instead of trying to prevent this, actually helped the looters."

British troops are now operating the railroads in the Canal Zone, a spokesman said.

Vancouver Gets Snow Warning

VANCOUVER — The Weather Man has warned Vancouver to expect its first snow of the season. The temperature was down to 38 at the airport. The Lions got their first new snow yesterday.

Egyptian newspapers report activities of the "resistance movement" in which locomotive engineers were refusing to run British military trains and taxi drivers were turning away British Army passengers.

The Foreign Office said today the British will reinforce their troops in the Canal Zone, as a necessary precaution. It said this action was decided on as a result of a series of incidents in the zone and the action taken by Egyptian authorities in denying certain facilities to British forces there.

TIDES

Wednesday, October 17, 1951
High 2:32 20.0 feet
14:23 22.0 feet
Low 8:18 6.5 feet
20:56 3.0 feet