

HOW THE KING HAS CHANGED IN ONE YEAR



YEAR AGO—His Majesty King George VI posed for this formal portrait by Dorothy Wilding at Buckingham Palace in October, 1950. This photo is from United Kingdom (CP PHOTO)



ILLNESS SHOWS—The strain of his illness was evident on the face of His Majesty King George VI as he returned from a holiday in Scotland for medical examinations early in September. (AP PHOTO)

King is Gaining

But Not Out of Danger—Will Trip Be Cancelled?

LONDON (CP)—A medical bulletin from Buckingham Palace today said that the King "continues to gain strength" after a restful night.

It was the fifth and most encouraging report from the physicians since they performed the major operation on one of the King's lungs Sunday.

The King today reached the second stage of his fight for life but physicians said it would be a week yet before he is out of danger.

TRIP MAY BE OFF

Use of a Royal Canadian Air Force C5 plane to fly the Royal Couple across the Atlantic was apparently written off today as tour officials reported they are "awaiting word hourly" on whether or not the visit is off.

One official said he was willing to bet ten to one that the tour by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will be postponed indefinitely and this feeling appears to have wide currency in official circles.

A Clarence House spokesman said no decision had been taken yet regarding the possibility of cancelling or postponing the royal visit to Canada. He said the situation is unchanged and that it is still hoped Princess Elizabeth and the Duke will be able to carry on with the tour despite the King's illness.

Officials said a decision might be delayed several days, perhaps to the last possible moment.

HOW CANADA FEELS

Many Canadian newspapers stressed today that, in view of the grave illness of the King, Princess Elizabeth should feel under no obligation to fulfill her Canadian tour, scheduled to open October 2.

Prime Minister St. Laurent Saturday sent a message saying that the Canadian people would understand if it became necessary to cancel the visit.

In a similar message Mayor Arthur Reume of Windsor, Ontario, advised Princess Elizabeth that many Canadians feel that her place now is beside her father.

The press of Canada agree. Following is editorial comment:

Ottawa Journal: "She should be released from any sense of

City Man Sea Victim

Raymond Olsen Lost in Sight of Wife When Boat Capsizes

Royal Canadian Mounted Police joined today off Birnie Island, north of Port Simpson, in search for the body of Raymond Olsen, young Prince Rupert fisherman, who was lost Sunday afternoon in the waters of Chatham Sound, outside of Prince Rupert.

The Clausen & Son fish packer Hillside, Capt. T. E. Scott, was towing a fish camp into port from Wark Channel and young Olsen, who had been employed on the camp scow, was following behind in his own trolling boat Lazy Boy.

Olsen's wife was sitting on the camp scow and suddenly noticed that the Lazy Boy was deeply listed on its side and her husband was standing on it. She screamed and a dinghy was launched. At the same time, Robert Berthelet, crew member, dove into the sea and actually succeeded in getting hold of Olsen who, by this time, was in the water. However, he could not hold on.

Olsen then disappeared and, despite reconnoitering, he was not again seen.

The tragedy was reported to the police on arrival in port and the FML-15 was dispatched to the scene.

Olsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Olsen, 508 Sherbrooke Street, Prince Rupert. Besides his wife, Phyllis, he has two small children, one a little boy was on the camp scow with his mother.

No Plane, Just Ice

That was the report today of a Tenth Squadron land rescue team which went into the Kenai Lake region near Seward to investigate whether "wreckage" reported sighted last week might be that of the missing Canadian Korean air lift plane which vanished July 21 with thirty-eight persons aboard.

Lieut. Richard Marsh, head of the land rescue operations, and Sgt. William Murphy flew low over an object sighted by James Carey of a construction company crew. They were observers in a helicopter. They said:

"The object was ice formation which, to an untrained eye, could easily be mistaken for an airplane at a distance."

The air lift plane disappeared over the Alaska Panhandle while on a flight from Vancouver to Tokyo. It carried a Canadian crew of seven, two Canadian Navy men and 29 military personnel.

obligation to maintain her plans. . . Much as we all regret the necessity, there are other things more important at the moment."

Toronto Telegram: "Each member of a family would understand the anxiety any daughter would be undergoing at this minute. This worry for Princess Elizabeth should not be increased by pressure from Canada undertaken under most difficult conditions."

Victoria Daily Times: "Canadians, in the main, will give concurrence to the suggestion that the tour be abandoned if the young woman, next in line for succession, would prefer to remain with her father."

Local Fishing Boat Burns

Edward Lipsett, Halibut Vessel and Troller, Lost in Ogden Channel

A sudden fire, fanned by a stiff breeze, burned his boat from under a Prince Rupert fisherman in Ogden Channel Saturday afternoon.

Ray Fossum, 121 Fifth Avenue East, estimates the loss of the Edward Lipsett, halibut boat and a troller, at "more than \$15,000."

In the centre of the channel, Capt. Fossum and crewman Alf Bentsen were on their way to salmon trolling grounds when they noticed the fire in the forecastle, well under way.

"She is a gasboat and when we saw how well the fire had started we didn't fool around. We jumped into the dinghy and left."

After about three-quarters of an hour, Capt. William Flewin arrived on the scene with the Amlac and took aboard the two stranded fishermen. They watched the fishing vessel burn to the waterline and it was still burning when they left three hours later.

Germany to Raise Army

Formal Invitation Sent From Commissioners

BON, Germany (CP)—Allied high commissioners today formally invited Western Germany to raise an army for the west.

John J. McGloy, for the United States, Britain's Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick and Andre Francois-Poncet of France met with the federal chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, and informed him of their governments' decisions to accept Western Germany as a full defence partner and to negotiate a peace contract ending the six-year Allied occupation.

Negotiations thus initiated may take weeks or months but are expected to ultimately add about ten German divisions or 250,000 men to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's army.

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Giants Keep In Running

NEW YORK (CP)—The relentless New York Giants slashed idle Brooklyn Dodgers' lead to two-and-a-half games yesterday with a 4 to 3 victory over Boston that fired new hope in their long shot pennant chances.

Brooklyn still needs any combination of four wins of New York defeats to clinch the National League championship.

Dodgers, enjoying an off day before a night doubleheader in Boston, have seven games to play and the Giants only four.

After four in Boston, Brooklyn winds up with three in Philadelphia.

The Giants play in Philadelphia tomorrow and Wednesday and finish at Boston Saturday and Sunday.

Eddie Stanky, whose error opened the door for a two-run Boston rally in the fourth, struck the winning blow with a ninth inning single. The teams were tied 3-3 going into the last of the ninth. Stanky singled off the glove of Third Baseman Sibby Sisti who just moved from shortstop in the eighth, and Williams scooted him with the winning run.

No games were scheduled in the American League.

Minister Asked For Better Road

Free and Frank Talk At Highway Meeting

Alarm Expressed Over Relocation Proposal—Hard Surfacing in North Demanded

Attracted by the prospect, which materialized, of a free and active discussion of the highway situation, with particular reference to road conditions through the central interior into Prince Rupert, a larger than usual public meeting audience gathered last night at Civic Centre to hear Hon. E. C. Carson,

Peace Talk Suspended

TOKYO (CP)—The United Nations command tonight offered to resume liaison talks with the Communists at Kaesong tomorrow despite Communist walk-out from the session today.

The Reds walked out when Allied officers insisted on discussing conditions under which the truce talks could be resumed.

Meantime United States Sabre jets today shot down five Russian-built, MIG 15's and damaged five in the longest jet battle in history—35 minutes over North Korea. All of the United States planes returned safely.

Would Allow Italy Arms

PARIS (CP)—Great Britain, the United States and France will publish a joint declaration tomorrow saying that Italy "is no longer subject" to her peace treaty arms limitations.

Diplomatic informants in Paris said the three western powers would say in their declaration that "changing circumstances" since the Italian treaty was written have made it no longer necessary to compel Italy to abide by certain treaty clauses.

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This subject was touched off in council meeting last night by a letter from D. C. Stewart, superintendent of works, which referred to a recent investigation of Prince Rupert by W. H. Crocker, regional development representative of the department of trade and industry.

Mr. Crocker had informed both Mr. Stewart and City Clerk R. W. Long that he had many enquiries from industry regarding available sites in Prince Rupert. These sites should have road and water frontage.

At present there are "very few" such sites said Mr. Long, with exception of a short stretch of waterfront property now held by Canadian National Railways, between Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association's plant and Ocean Dock.

TIDES

Wednesday, September 26, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)		
High	10:55	16.6 feet
	22:38	17.5 feet
Low	4:26	6.6 feet
	16:46	9.6 feet

LIBERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the Liberal Association will be held in Civic Centre, Thursday, September 27, 8 p.m. Discussion of recently announced road policy.

minister of public works.

Mr. Carson ably reviewed the government's record in regard to highway construction and submitted that a tremendous amount of credit was due the people of British Columbia for the type of highway system which the province now had and by means of which one can today travel from one part of the province to the other.

The minister admitted that the roads might not be all that could be desired and that the ultimate goal was to have a system of permanent hard surfaced instead of gravel roads but, nevertheless, asserted that, all difficulties and factors considered, he was proud of the roads of the province, particularly when one took into consideration the limited population and the difficulties of financing.

Mr. Carson denounced the policy of the department whereby permanent road reconstruction and hard surfacing was being brought progressively and continuously northward toward this part of the country instead of carrying out the permanent work from two ends or doing pieces here and there between.

REACTIONS

While the minister made an able presentation of the government's current policy, it quite evidently did not satisfy his audience. In a question and discussion period that followed, local spokesmen expressed concern over the announcement that Mr. Carson had made earlier in the day through the Daily News, reiterating it at the meeting, that there was to be relocation of 22 miles of the Skeena River Highway in the lower Skeena Valley to get it away from the Canadian National Railways right-of-way before permanent hard surfacing would be undertaken. It was feared that such a relocation might delay for years the making of a permanent road.

Discontent was also expressed at the policy of concentrating permanent reconstruction and hard surfacing program from the southward direction towards the upper Cariboo Highway and Highway 16.

Exponents of the local road case, led by T. Norton Youngs, who was chairman of the meeting, Hugo Kraupner, chairman of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and H. G. Perry, pleaded vigorously for more attention being given along lines of permanent construction and hard surfacing to northern highways. Long and patiently enough had the people of these parts pioneered it and it was the feeling that they should enjoy at least partially good roads such as now existed in southern parts of the province, some of which were quite as sparsely populated as was this area.

As for the new proposal to reroute the Skeena Highway, Mr. Carson made it clear that the survey was to be given No. 1 priority and, indeed, would have been carried out this year had the engineering staff been available. The minister discounted the fears which had been expressed that the rerouting might delay the permanent road construction for years.

The minister said that he welcomed constructive criticism and pressure for more and better road construction. It all strengthened his hand in seeking more money from government and legislature for highway work. But he asked that such bodies as Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade apprise themselves on the facts of the situation.

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Speed Up Building of 50-Unit Housing Scheme Here Urged by Mayor

Quick action in getting a 50-unit rental housing project started in Prince Rupert is considered of prime importance by Mayor H. F. Glassey, "because it appears there are many ramifications arising out of this."

For instance, Nelson is opposed and is opposed very much that we get housing services; a three-man housing administration body appointed by the lieutenant-governor, and a 12½ per cent share of all losses or profits in operating the project.

"The sooner we get this agreement settled and out of the way, the sooner we can start actual building."

A rough draft of the agreement had been received, and was now in the hands of the city solicitor, said City Clerk R. W. Long. It calls for a 7½ per cent

share of the city of the capital cost of the 50-unit project, supplied by the city with lots and services; a three-man housing administration body appointed by the lieutenant-governor, and a 12½ per cent share of all losses or profits in operating the project.

Final decision on the agreement will be made by full council in a meeting with both, Central Mortgage and Housing, and provincial housing representatives when tenders to build the unit have been received.

Looks Like Winter Now

Old Man Winter showed his teeth last night for the first time since last May in warning that the season of frost and snow is on its way.

Although Digby Island weather station records a low of only 37 last night, the weatherman admits it was much colder near the ground—in fact it was freezing. Frost was seen on the ground in lower areas this morning.

But there is no indication that we can't have "a lot more nice weather." Forecast is for sunny days.