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Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands— Moderate to fresh south to southwesterly winds. Part cloudy. Much the same temperature with a few scattered showers.

New Snags In Anglo-Russ Accord

GYRO CLUB VISITORS

irty-Eight Delegates From Jas-er Conventions Given Recep-tion Here Saturday Afternoon

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club s host Saturday afternoon to irty-eight visiting Gyros from rious parts of the country who ssed this way after having at-ded the international and dis-ct conventions at Jasper Park t week. A tea dansant reception s held at headquarters of the yal Canadian Naval Volunteer serve, with Lieut. O. G. Stuart host, and opportunity was also ken to show the visitors to nts of interest around the city. ey had only a few hours here, iving by the afternoon train d sailing in the evening aboard Prince Rupert for Vancouver e reception was a happy, in-mal affair with music by Char-Balagno's Orchestra. W. M tts, president of the local club a brief speech appropriate to occasion, welcomed the guests H. N. Brocklesby was chairman the entertainment committee sponsible for the arrangement the reception and members of club assisted generally.

The visitors were Mr. and Mrs d Engle of Seattle, Mr. and Russell Black of Vancouver and Mrs. A. B. Dorsey of Port-d, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McIn-of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs rge Baillie of Vanconver, Mr. Mrs. G. V. Shaw of Portland and Mrs. Allen McCauley of land, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Jones Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Davies of Seattle, Mr. and Leonard Lockett of Seattle, and Mrs. William Rogers of ttle, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ham-rsmith of Milwaukee, Mr. and Maurice Mann of Portland W. W. Robinson of Toronto Sadie McNulty of Madison D. Brimicombe of Vancouver F. Pullen of Vancouver, Rev dre Jones of Montreal, J. H rrell of Madison, J. O. William-n of Victoria, Clem McDonald of ncouver, Andrew Bernard of ncouver, Gene Ivey of Portland.

Also arriving on Saturday after-on's train from Jasper were mbers of the local delegation the Jasper conventions—Mr and Mrs. W. H. Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. William Cruickshank, D. G. rland and Dr. R. G. Large. At morrow's regular weekly lunch-on of the local club, Mr. Cruick-shank and Dr. Large, who were ficial delegates, will present eir reports on the international and district conventions respec-tively.

The next international conven-tion will be held in Toronto while in 1941 the gathering will take place in Victoria. Next year's dis-trict convention will be held in Portland.

G. R. Spencer of Moncton, New Brunswick, was elected interna-tional president of Gyro for the ensuing year with Howard C. Smith of Atlanta, Georgia, first interna-tional vice-president; W. W. Rob-inson of Toronto, second vice-president, and Reginald Ruther-ford of Kelowna as third vice-president.

Roy Sharpe of Seattle is the new district governor with Greg Yorke of Vancouver as district lieutenant governor and Leonard Lockett of Seattle as district sec-retary treasurer.

At the Jasper convention the Prince Rupert Club was awarded the cup for the best bulletin in the district.

Miss Clara Stegavig and Miss Lil-lian Moss of the Prince Rupert General Hospital nursing staff re-turned to the city on the Princess Adelaide Friday afternoon from a vacation trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south. Miss M. Moss came north with her sister for a visit.

Stock Market Is On Upturn

Short Covering and Timid Buying Permitted of Gains Saturday

NEW YORK, July 4.— A little short covering and timid invest-ment buying on Saturday enabled the stock market to finish a shade on the up side. The list started off with minor gains in the major-ity, loafed along narrowly until the final half hour and then mov-ed up sedately. Call money remain-ed the same. All Canadian markets were closed for Dominion Day. Am-erican markets are closed today for Independence Day.

LINING UP SHIPMENTS

Representative of Canadian Trans-port Co. Here

D. H. Strain of the Canadian Transport Co. arrived in the city on the Princess Alice yesterday. He is here to line up cargoes for ship-ment on three sailings from this port to the United Kingdom or Continent which are being subsi-dized by the federal government.

VANCOUVER EXPLOSIONS

Sewer Main and Garage Shattered in Mysterious Blasts in South-ern City

VANCOUVER, July 4: (CP)— R.C.M.P. today joined city police n attempting to trace the source f explosions which splintered a garage and shattered a sewer main in Grandview residential district. Police guarded bridges and railway lines after report of a third explosion followed the two blasts Sunday but not reported until today.

The sewer main was under the Great Northern Railway bridge in the Grandview district. It was shattered. There was no link between the sewer and garage blasts but police are considering sabotage.

AUSTRALIA IS WINNING

Almost Certainty To Enter Davis Cup Challenge Round

MEXICO CITY, July 4.— Aust-ralia's Davis Cup team, almost a certainty to enter the challenge round, completed its conquest of the Mexican team Sunday. The doubles combination of Jack Brom-wich and Adrian Quist defeated Daniel Hernandez and Eugenio Tapio 6-0, 6-1.

Baby Clinics Are Continued

Will Be Held Alternate Weeks Dur-ing July at King Edward and Borden Schools

Miss E. D. Priestley R.N., local public health nurse, will continue her weekly baby clinics during the month of July. They will be held, as usual, alternate Tuesdays in King Edward and Borden Street Schools. Local mothers continue to find these clinics of real value as indicated by the measure of their patronage. The average is fourteen or fifteen at King Edward School and eight or ten at Borden.

S. Mallinson has been appointed Indian Agent at Hazelton in suc-cession to Capt. G. C. Mortimer.

GIRLS ARE ON CRUISE

Betty Lowman, Who Made Solo Canoe Trip A Couple Of Years Ago, In Prince Rupert Again

Betty Lowman of Anacortes, Washington, who visited Prince Rupert a couple of years ago in the course of an adventurous solo canoe trip from Puget Sound to Alaska, was here again yesterday. This time she is leading a party of half a dozen girls from various parts of the United States who are making a cruise to Alaska aboard the 40-foot power cruiser White Light. Betty has her famous canoe with her still and is using it to make side trips from the White Light.

Leaving Seattle on June 25, the sextette of girls arrived in Prince Rupert early yesterday morning and, after spending the day here left at midnight last night for their next stop at Ketchikan. They expect to go as far north as Skag-way and Sitka and will be making a call here southbound.

The White Light belongs to the Boy Scout executive of Seattle from which it has been chartered by the girls who are, besides Miss Lowman, Miss Ellen Burns of Maryland, Miss Ethlyn Berkley of Montana, Miss Marie Neff of Mis-souri, Miss Maxine Smith of Illi-nois and Mrs. Stuart Walsh of Seattle. Also on board as crew are Arne Challman and Ted Gerhard of Seattle.

Always out for stunts, Miss Low-man, who is now a member of the staff of the Daily Mercury news-paper in her home town of Ana-cortes, has been making a high dive off a steamer's bridge at each port she has visited on the present cruise.

NEW WHARF PORCHER ID.

Federal Government Engineer Here in Connection With Project— Site for Local Floats

A light wharf with heavy dol-phins as a protection against the exposed position at that point is to be put in at Useless Bay on Porch-er Island to serve the Reward mine and community, it is learned from C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant district engineer for the federal depart-ment of public works, who arrived in the city Friday night on the Cardena from Vancouver for a week's visit to this district. While here Mr. Faulkner will visit Porcher Island to make a survey prepara-tory to drawing up of plans and specifications for the new wharf.

Mr. Faulkner will also make a trip up the Ecstall River in connec-tion with plans to clear that stream of obstructions to facilitate navi-gation to the Northern Pyrites mine.

The assistant district engineer, asked about the proposed new fish-ermen's floats for Prince Rupert, said that the Fairview Point site beyond Westview had been recom-mended by the engineering depart-ment. The recommendation now goes to Ottawa for final approval. Whether or not the work will be proceeded with this year depends upon the status of the appropria-tion which had been originally made for Seal Cove which has since been taken taken over for use as an air base.

On the way north Mr. Faulkner visited Bella Coola where extensive rebuilding and improvement of the wharf is just about completed, the work including replacement of the existing wharf head with a larger one and the erection of a new shed.

Mr. Faulkner expects to return south on the Cardena on Friday night of this week.

Hopes Are Still Held, However, For Reaching Of Peace Agreement

Meantime Polish Situation Continues to Look Threaten-ing With Danzig Assuming Aspect of Armed Camp

LONDON, July 4: (CP)—Great Britain and Russia struck new snags today in negotiating a military alliance linking them with France in the European peace front, it was stated in official circles. It is understood that Russia demanded Poland and Turkey give her territorial guar-antees similar to those from Great Britain and France in return for Russian pledges to Hol-land, Switzerland and Belgium. Soviet and London circles said, however, that Great Britain and Russia had reached agreement on all main points, leaving only minor questions to hold up.

Meantime Poland continues to demand a halt to Nazi military ac-tivities in Danzig which is fast as-suming the aspect of an armed camp. Poland threatens military action herself while it is believed Great Britain and France are pre-pared to intervene diplomatically with a stern warning to Germany. Several units of British troops have been ordered to stand by for ac-tion.

Bulletins

RUPERT WINS AGAIN

Prince Rupert again won over Ketchikan last evening in the second baseball game at Ketchi-kan. The score was 6 to 2. Sonny Stiles hurled the locals to vic-tory.

PLAYGROUNDS OPENED

The Gyro playground season opened yesterday with activities under supervision of Neil Ross and Miss Geraldine Cade. Assist-ant directors are Miss Frances Robertson at Acropolis, Miss Kitty Cameron at McClymont Park, Miss Jean Krause at Seal Cove and Miss Jean Cameron at West-view. The directors will be on duty every afternoon and evening and Saturday mornings. There will be activities for children un-der eighteen including softball, basketball, group games, dance-ing, tumbling, vaulting, soap carving and handicrafts.

JAPANESE AIR RAID

CHUNGKING—A Japanese air raid killed 100 Chinese at Kwei-chowfu, 280 miles west of Han-kow, last week, a belated report today said. British China In-land Mission's property was dam-aged. No foreigners were injured.

INDEPENDENCE DAY TOLL

NEW YORK — The United States death toll for Independ-ence Day reached 426 today as the nation celebrated July 4, the anniversary of its birth, with the homebound traffic rush still to come. Automobile accidents top-ped the list. There were 300 deaths in the country over the week-end prior to Independence Day.

SOVIET AND JAPAN

TOKYO— Clashes in Outer Mongolian and Manchoukouan frontier between Russia and Ja-pan are widening with infantry, cavalry and tanks in action be-sides aircraft. There are heavy casualties.

Miss Doris Legh, school teacher at Massett arrived in the city on the Prince Charles Thursday even-ing and sailed Friday night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver. While in the city she was the guest of Mrs. M. J. Dougherty.

Fire Department Has Light Month

Five Calls During June And Damage Amounts To Only $15 For Period

The Prince Rupert Fire Depart ment responded to five alarms during the month of June as com-pared with eight in the same month last year. Alarms so far this year have totalled seventeen in comparison with 43 in the first half of 1938. Fire damage this June amounted to $15, this being to the roof of a house at Seal Cove own-ed by the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. and occupied by W. Greenwood.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .10.
Bralorne, 11.20.
Cariboo Quartz, 2.01.
Dentonia, .02.
Fairview, .03¼.
Gold Belt, .25.
Hedley Mascot, .77.
Minto, .01¾.
Noble Five, .01½.
Pacific Nickel, .15.
Pend Oreille, 1.25.
Pioneer, 2.40.
Premier, 1.75.
Privateer, 1.25.
Reeves McDonald, .15.
Reno, .45.
Relief Arlington, .12½.
Reward, .02 ask.
Salmon Gold, .09.
Sheep Creek, 1.15.
Cariboo Hudson, .09½.
Hedley Amal., .01.

Oils

A. P. Con., .14.
Calmont, .32.
C. & E., 1.90
Freehold, .03½.
Home, 2.06.
Pacalta, .05.
Royal Canadian, .18½.
Okalta, .95.
Mercury, .06.
Prairie Royalties, .21.

Toronto

Aldermac, .30.
Beattie, 1.16.
Central Pat., 2.45.
Con. Smelters, 38.50.
East Malartic, 2.50.
Fernland, .02.
Francoeur, .20.
Gods Lake, .34.
Hard Rock, 1.00.
Int. Nickel, 47.00.
Kerr Addison, 1.84.
Little Long Lac, 2.80.
McLeod Cockshutt, 1.96.
Madsen Red Lake, .35.
McKenzie Red Lake, 1.26.
Moneta, 1.07.
Noranda, 77.50.
Pickle Crow, 4.60.
Preston E. Dome, 1.75.
San Antonio, 1.68.
Sherritt Gordon, .94.
Stadacona, .45½.
Uchi, 1.40.
Bouscadillac, .04.
Mosher, .13.
Oklend, .07½.
Smelters Gold, .03½.
Dominion Bridge, 27.00.

BIG ENGINE ON DISPLAY

Locomotive of Royal Train Centre of World's Fair Show

NEW YORK, July 4.—The giant blue and silver Canadian National Railways locomotive 6400, which hauled the royal train of King George and Queen Elizabeth on part of Their Mapesties' trip through Canada during the recent royal visit, was given the role of honor in the spectacular drama "Railroads On Parade" at the New York World's Fair as part of the fair's observance of the Dominion's national holiday. The 94-foot lo-comotive, which is the largest streamlined engine in the British Empire with one of its regular en-gineers, Roderick Macleay, at the throttle and fireman Fred A. Stier-re also in the cab, was used in the grand finale of the railroad spec-tacle which is daily viewed by thousands of Worlds Fair visitors. With the entire cast of more than 200 performers on the huge revolv-ing stage, McLeay slowly brought his spick and span 66,400 pound iron horse to the centre of the stage as the climax of the show. The lo-comotive will be used in the finale of the railroad spectacle during the month of July and at other times of the day will be placed on public exhibit.

Scores of Canadian visitors were in the railroad pavilion audience when the big Canadian National blue and silver engine, the royal coat of arms on the tender and on a plaque on the front glistening in the warm summer sun, made its stage debut. Canadian National of-ficials here for the ceremonies in-cident to the celebration of Canada Day at the fair included Norman B. Walton, vice-president in charge of operations, and A. A. Gardiner, As-sistant general passenger traffic manager.

Resignations From Staff Of High School Here

Garfield McKinley has resigned from the staff of Booth Memorial High School here to accept the principalship at Oliver in the Ok-anagan district. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinley left a few days ago for the south.

E.R.M. Yerburgh also resigned from the High School staff and is going into the Anglican Church ministry, taking up theological studies at Trinity College in Tor-onto.

Silver Price Is Unchanged

Washington Price For Foreign Metal Stands At 38c

NEW YORK, July 4: (CP)— The price of bar silver on the New York market which has been fluc-tuating recently owing to price fixing activities of the govern-ment and congress is now un-changed at 37¾c per fine ounce. The Washington Treasury price for foreign silver remains at 38c.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—Pressure is low over northern British Columbia and is comparatively high off Vancou-ver Island. The weather has been cool and unsettled throughout Bri-tish Columbia.

West Coast of Vancouver Island— Moderate to fresh westerly winds, shifting to north west. Cloudy and cool with showers.

HERRIDGE ENDORSED

Social Credit Members To Run As New Democracy Candidates

EDMONTON, July 4: (CP)—Fed-eral Social Credit members have given endorsation to the New De-mocracy movement of Hon. W. D. Herridge and are expected to run under its banner in the next fed-eral election. There are at present sixteen Social Credit members — fourteen in Alberta and two in Saskatchewan.

COMMISSION IS ON WAY

Alaska Highway Board to Start Ses-sions in North This Week

VICTORIA, July 4: (CP)— The Canadian Alaska Highway Com-mission leaves this week to visit northern cities and villages through and near which the pro-posed highway may pass. Meeting in Prince George Thursday, the commission will later visit Hazel-ton, Prince Rupert, Atlin and Skag-way.

DEMANDS OF JAPS

Would Have Britain and France Surrender Concession Rights

TIENTSIN, China, July 4:—Jap-anese demands in Tientsin have been set out today in simultaneous statements by the Peiping Pro-visional Government and Japanese headquarters in North China. The demands, embracing far-reaching British concessions, included pro-visions recently persented by the Peiping government to the British and French Embassies here. The demands of the Japanese puppet government here formulated on the eve of negotiations in Tokyo between British and Japanese rep-resentatives included:

1. Control of British and French concessions here by these authori-ties and the provisional govern-ment.

2. Co-operation by British and French concessions with the pro-visional government's currency policy.

3. Permission for provisional government authorities to "in-spect" banks and business houses in the concessions.

4. Rigorous control of publica-tions and organizations acting con-trary to the provisional govern-ment.

The demands would virtually surrender British and French sov-ereignty of their concession and bind them to cease all forms of support for the Chinese National-ist regime.

Halibut Sales

American

Seattle, 0,000, Cold Storage, 7.4c and 5.5c.

Ivanhoe, 33,000, Royal, 7.7c and 5.5c.

Seven Brothers, 11,500, Pacific, 7.6c and 5.5c.

Eureka, 9,000, Booth, 7.6c and 5.5c.

Friendly, 17,000, Pacific, 7.6c and 5.5c.

Canadian

P. Dorreen, 14,000, Cold Storage, 6.7c and 5c.

Joe Baker, 11,000, Cold Storage, 6.2c and 5c.

Jupiter, 6,000, Atlin, 6.4c and 5c.

Southend, 14,000, Booth, 6.8c and 5c.

Arctic I, 15,000, Atlin, 6.8c and 5c.