

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Tomorrow's Tides

High a.m. 16.1 ft.
m. 17.1 ft.
Low 8.9 ft.
6.8 ft.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Moderate easterly winds, partly cloudy at night, warm, possibly a shower.

Their Majesties At White House

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

James Laing, Aged 74, Successfully Contrives to Shoot Himself

The body of James Laing, old age pensioner and pioneer of this district, was found late yesterday afternoon in the woodshed of his cabin on Wantage Road by a neighbor, Sam McMurchie, who had called to see him. There was a bullet in his head and the elderly man had evidently successfully contrived to take his own life. He had been dead for some hours when found. It was about 5 o'clock that the body was found. It was lying face up beside a pile of wood. A 22-calibre rifle had been placed on the top of the woodpile, muzzle outwards. Attached to the trigger was a string which had been fastened to a small stick of wood. Deceased had evidently stood up to the end of the barrel and discharged the weapon by using the stick to pull the string and release the trigger. The bullet entered the forehead above the right eye. There were powder burns on the forehead, indicating close range. The tragedy was investigated by Sergeant Jacklin and Constable McIndoe. An inquiry is being conducted this afternoon by the coroner.

Laing was about 72 years of age and was a native of Brechin, Scotland. He came to Stewart about 1890 from the Kootenays and worked in the mines during the early boom days of the Portland Canal mining camp. With advancing years he became a pensioner. He was steady and sober and had an attractive and neat cabin. No motive can be learned for his rash act. He had once been known to say that he would shoot himself if he ever became ill. He was not known to have been sick. Deceased was single and, as far as can be learned, had no relatives in this country. He had a nephew in Scotland.

Terrace Girl Passes Away

Miss Betty Dover Died in Interior Town This Morning After Lengthy Illness

Miss Betty Dover, who had been ill for some time in the Prince Rupert General Hospital and left recently for her home in Terrace, passed away there this morning, according to word received in the city. She was eighteen years of age and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dover of Terrace where the funeral will take place. Besides her parents, deceased leaves to mourn her loss three sisters—Mrs. James Maxsted and Miss Jean Dover of Toronto and Miss Frances Dover of Prince Rupert—and one brother, George Dover at home. The local sister leaves tomorrow evening for Terrace. The family is a pioneer one in Terrace. The bereaved will have the sincere sympathy of many friends.

Halibut Sales

Summary
American—28,000 pounds, 7.5c and 5c.
Canadian—37,000 pounds, 6.2c and 5c to 6.7c and 5c.
American
Majestic, 28,000, Royal, 7.5c and 5c.
Canadian
Goney, 14,000, Atlin, 6.4c and 5c.
Blue Boy, 9,000, Pacific, 6.2c and 5c.
Rosespit, 14,000, Cold Storage, 6.7c and 5c.

VISIT IS ENJOYABLE

Members of Board of Trade Have Fine Day and Return Hospitality Aboard Ship

Speeches Heard

Illustrated Reply to Telford's Famous "Siwash Village" Shown at Prince Rupert Club

Members of the Vancouver Board of Trade had a fine time yesterday renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Something over twenty of them were taken to Seal Cove in one of Paul Armour's boats. The party was met by Colonel J. W. Nicholls, the general manager, and shown around the plant, incidentally seeing some of the newer methods of processing. The visitors were also keenly interested in seeing the site of the proposed airport at Seal Cove. Large numbers of the party were taken around the city by car and driven to points of interest. At five o'clock at the Prince Rupert Club the local Chamber of Commerce was at home to the visitors. What was their surprise on visiting that place to see an almost life size colored portrait of Mayor Lyle Telford with an Indian on either side and the inscription beneath "Welcome to the Siwash Village." The part of the Indians was taken by Al Small and Max Asemussen with regulation deerskin coats and masks, one with a tomahawk and the other with a medicine man's rattle. Before the party broke up photographs were taken of those present. All arranged around the picture. Cocktail parties on the boat followed, the central figure being G. Lyall Fraser, president of the Vancouver Board, who entertained lavishly in one of the largest cabins. Dinner was served at seven with the officers and members of the Prince Rupert Council of the Chamber of Commerce and many other local businessmen as guests. The guests were well distributed around the dining saloon and a sumptuous dinner was served. Everything was delightfully informal and, at the close, President James Harvey was presented with a pair of gloves by the visitors. In welcoming the visitors aboard the ship, Mr. Fraser explained that the trip was purely a good will trip and he thanked the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for its hospitality. Prince Rupert was the biggest port north of Vancouver and the two places were being drawn gradually closer together by ties of goodwill and business relations and also by rapid transportation. He reminded them of the recent trip of the minister of defence who breakfasted in Victoria, flew to Prince Rupert and Alford Bay and home in time for dinner in the evening. The visitor said that Prince Rupert was prospering as a result of research that was to be seen particularly in the fisheries where the halibut livers, which formerly were brown away, were now made into valuable medicines. He also mentioned the striking picture of one of their citizens they had seen at the club where they had been welcomed by Siwash braves. Prince Rupert had been told that the Vancouver people were just Indians at heart. However, on behalf of those people he thanked Prince Rupert for their hospitality. President J. T. Harvey, in reply, said he hoped it had been brought home to all how much they appreciated these visits. On behalf of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce he welcomed them all as friends. They were coming to think that Vancouver was deeply interested in other places than Vancouver.

Still Insistent On Mars Flight

Twenty-Two Year Old Flier is Arrested on Larceny Charge

BOSTON, June 8: (CP)—Still insistent he was headed for Mars, Cheston Eshelman, 22-year-old student flier, now returned to dry land after being fished out of the Atlantic Ocean 175 miles from shore Tuesday, has been arrested for larceny. Eshelman's rented plane sank after he came down on the ocean.

CHURCHMEN PROTESTING

May Challenge Vancouver City Council Order Allowing Cabarets To Be Open Sundays

VANCOUVER, June 8: (CP)—The Vancouver city council has decided that cabarets of the city can remain open until 2 o'clock Sunday mornings instead of closing at midnight Saturday. Churchmen, saying that the new council order violates the Lord's Day Act, may take the matter over to the Attorney General for a fiat to prosecute the cabarets for staying open after midnight.

IS KILLED IN CRASH

R.C.A.F. Plane Comes Down in Fraser Valley With Pilot Losing His Life

MISSION, June 8: (CP)—A new Royal Canadian Air Force Hurricane fighter crashed fourteen miles southeast of here today, killing Pilot T. G. Fraser of Calgary. The plane was one of four being delivered to the Calgary squadron after assembly in Vancouver following delivery from England. Two other planes landed at Lethbridge safely, a third having returned to Vancouver because of unfavorable weather.

In Prince Rupert they did not lack material advantages. There was the natural advantage of a fine harbor just as there was at Vancouver. This was the terminus of a transcontinental railway just as was Vancouver. Prince Rupert was surrounded by rich agricultural lands, mines and forests and had adequate terminal facilities just like Vancouver. However, when eight hundred deep sea freighters were seen entering Vancouver Harbor in a year and not one in Prince Rupert harbor; when elevators in the south were full and that here idle, it was easy to feel a little jealous and possibly resentful. However, these visits tended to dispel such an attitude. On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, he greeted the visitors and thanked them for their dinner hospitality. It was only two years since they had been in Prince Rupert before. He wondered whether it was the climate that attracted them or the homely personality of the people. The dinner gathering then dispersed, some carrying on the entertainment aboard the ship while others adjourned to the homes of local residents until midnight when the ship sailed for Stewart. At Stewart the visitors had to be up early to get away to Premier or Big Missouri in cars which were provided for the purpose, others remaining in Stewart for the day.

Bulletins

RELATIONS NEAR "BROKEN" TOKYO—Relations with Great Britain have been aggravated "almost to breaking point" by increasing number of incidents in China, a Japanese government spokesman asserted today. Newspapers charge Britain with adopting a stronger attitude against Japan in the belief that the United States will back her and because she fears resistance of General Chiang Kai-Shek is weakening.

SCOTTISH TOURISTS WIN VICTORIA—Scottish tourists blanked Victoria All Stars 6 to nil here last evening.

QUEEN MARY APPEARS LONDON—Queen Mary, making her first public appearance since her recent injury, today watched the Duke of Gloucester take the salute at a color trooping in official celebration of the King's Birthday.

SECURITY NOW FACT LONDON—Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Lords today that the time is past when independence of European nations can be destroyed by the actions of one state. Permanent treaties, replacing temporary ones, with Turkey and Poland are expected shortly.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnson Co.)
Vancouver
Big Missouri, 16.
Baraboo, 11.75.
Cariboo Quartz, 2.20.
Dentonia, .03.
Fairview, .03 1/2.
Gold Belt, .36.
Hedley Mascot, .84 div.
Minto, .02 1/4.
Noble Five, .01 3/4.
Pacific Nickel, .16.
Pend Oreille, 1.40.
Pioneer, 2.48.
Premier, 1.90.
Privateer, 1.30.
Reeves McDonald, .24 ask.
Reno, .49.
Relief Arlington, .10.
Reward, .02.
Salmon Gold, .09.
Sheep Creek, 1.16.
Hedley Amalgamated, .04 ask.

Oils
A. P. Con., .14.
Calmont, .35.
C. & E., 2.06.
Freehold, .03 1/2.
Home, 2.40.
Pacalita, .05.
Royal Canadian, .21.
Okalta, 1.13.
Mercury, .06.
Prairie Royalties, .21.
Toronto
Aldermac, .33.
Beattie, 1.25.
Central Patricia, 2.58.
Con. Smelters, 42.75.
East Malartic, 2.63.
Fernand, .04 1/2.
Francœur, .20 3/4.
Gods Lake, .34.
Hardrock, 1.11.
Int. Nickel, 48 1/2.
Kerr Addison, 1.84.
Little Long Lac, 3.00.
MacLeod Cockshutt, 2.11.
Madsen Red Lake, 41.
McKenzie Red Lake, 1.34.
Moneta, 1.17.
Noranda, 79.25.
Pickle Crow, 4.85.
Preston E. Dome, 1.59.
San Antonio, 1.65.
Sherritt Gordon, 1.03.
Stadacona, .54.
Uchi Gold, 1.33.
Bouscadiac, .06.
Mosher, .16.
Oklend, .08.
Smelters Gold, .04 1/4.
Dominion Bridge, 29.25.

Wife Of Baseball Official Killed

Remains of Mrs. Grover Burroughs Brought From Missoula To Yakima

YAKIMA, Washington, June 8:—The body of Mrs. Grover Burroughs, wife of the president of the Yakima baseball club, who sustained fatal injuries in an automobile crash near Missoula, Montana, was brought here yesterday for burial. Burroughs and other members of the party who were in the car at the time are recovering from their injuries.

AGREE UPON FISH PRICE

Question Settled for Season as Far as Natives Are Concerned, Brotherhood Announces

PORT SIMPSON, June 8.—Tom Gosnell, vice-president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, announces that the Brotherhood has accepted an agreement with the cannery operators for salmon prices in District No. 2 for the 1939 season, the fish price question, as far as the natives are concerned, being thereby settled. The prices agreed upon are as follows:
Gill Net Caught
Skeena and Naas—sockeye, 48 1/2c; pinks, 4c; chums, 5 1/2c.
Smith's Inlet—sockeye, 48 1/2c; pinks, 4c; chums, 5 1/2c.
River's Inlet—sockeye, 43 1/2c; pinks, 4c; chums, 5 1/2c.
Seine Caught
Skeena and Lowe Inlet—sockeye, 48c; pinks, 5c; chums, 5 1/2c.
Southern part of district—sockeye, 38c; pinks, 5c; chums, 5 1/2c.
The fishing season for sockeye opens on June 25.

Alaska Village Is Still Menaced

Two Families Remain At Perryville Despite Threat of Erupting Volcano

PERRYVILLE, Alaska, June 8:—Although this village is still menaced by the danger of being overwhelmed by the eruption of the nearby volcano on Mount Veniaminoff, A. D. Johnson, the school teacher, and his wife and one native family remain in their homes. The coastguard cutter Haida is standing by in readiness to take them on board if necessary. A change in the direction of the wind would, it is believed, result in the destruction of the village.

Weather Forecast

General Synops.—Pressure is relatively high over Washington State with a shower depression off the British Columbia coast. The weather continues slightly unsettled in the province and light scattered showers are reported. West Coast of Vancouver Island.—Fresh southeast winds, cloudy with mist and some light rain.

Street Car Jumps Track; Four Have Narrow Escape

VANCOUVER, June 8: (CP)—Two passengers and the two-man crew of a street car were uninjured when a car jumped the rails at a turn early today plunging into the grounds of an all-night lunch stand. A light standard, power pole and hydrant were wrecked.

KING NOW IN STATES

Important International Phase of Royal Tour Begins With Crossing of Niagara

Costly To See

No Bargain Prices For Procession in Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 8: (CP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth answered the beckoning of the United States last night as Their Majesties finished an amazing experience in Western Ontario. The royal train crossed the Niagara River into the United States after a visit to Niagara Falls provided a breather for Their Majesties at the end of two of the most grueling days of their tour during which they were cheered by four million persons. This afternoon they arrived in Washington and are now guests of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House. Howdy, Folks! The King and Queen rode in triumph from the railway station to the White House. There was a characteristic American free and easy, enthusiastic welcome, marking the first arrival of a British King and Queen in the United States capital. Crowds which had assembled before dawn roared a welcome, rivaling the cheers that greeted Their Majesties in their own Canada. The American enthusiasm for the visiting sovereigns was, indeed, as great as if the United States had still been British. The President shook hands with the King warmly, saying: "How are you? I'm glad to see you." The King's tanned face broke into a broad smile. He replied: "It's indeed a pleasure for Her Majesty and myself to be here." A minute later the Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt exchanged similar greetings. There was a glittering military display as the royal procession moved away from the station followed by these informal greetings. The sun beat down, causing the Queen to open her parasol. After a small luncheon, Their Majesties took an hour's sight-seeing drive around the city, great crowds continuing to shout their cheers. Late in the afternoon there was a garden party at the British Embassy. Tonight there will be a state dinner at the White House. No Penny Peeps Anybody wanting to see King George and Queen Elizabeth from the luxurious divan of a Pennsylvania Avenue cocktail lounge or the dusty window of a dollar flophouse paid \$3 to \$10 for the privilege and there were plenty of takers. One hotel demanded a three-day booking for \$30 because it is on the corner where the parade swung off the avenue toward the White House so the customers got a double-jointed view. Kings come high and seldom in the United States capital, and in places the price of a berth at a window was higher than at an inaugural. Room prices were mostly two or three times the normal rate, but 2,000 percent up in others. Two weeks before the arrival of the King and Queen the high hat hotels had sold every window opening below the sixth floor. From the sixth to the 13th floor it is like looking at anybody in the street down a well. Thirteen floors is tops by law in Washington. Once one leaves the big hotel district Pennsylvania Avenue is found to be full of history, hock shops and beer dens. One side of

MINING MAN IS KNIGHTED

Harry Oakes of Ontario Included in King's Birthday Honors—Duke of Kent Gets Service Ranks

LONDON, June 8: (CP)—Harry Oakes, multimillionaire mining man, who staked the Lakeshore gold mine in Northern Ontario, was created a baronet in the King's Birthday honor list yesterday. Oakes, who since 1934 has been a resident of the Bahamas on account of bronchial ailment, was honored for his public and philanthropic services. He is a member of the legislature of the Bahamas and his benefactions there are frequent and generous. He was one of five new baronets and five barons who were created. The list also included two privy councillors and thirty-four Knights Bachelor. The Duke of Kent was gazetted as a rear admiral, major general and vice air admiral. Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador to Washington, who made arrangements for the royal visit to the United States, was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

Resignation Of Admiralty Chief Is Being Sought

LONDON, June 8: (CP)—Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper, the Daily Express, yesterday called for the resignation of Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, in connection with the disaster of the submarine Thetis.

The street is grand and gorgeous with the marble and granite buildings of the famed Federal Triangle but the other is a hodgepodge of rusty, white-washed ruins.

Too Short Notice

Across the street at a second story billiard and table tennis haven one of three windows was priced. "If it's your family," said the proprietor kindly, "I'll make it \$3 a head if you'll take a whole window. You can easy get seven—some of 'em kids—around that window." That levels us. We haven't seven and can't get them by June 8.

His prices for the King are higher than for inaugurals. "If you don't see one President you can see another," he says, "but a King—if you don't see this one you may never see another."

At an aged hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue the price was \$10 a window in a two-window room that usually rents for \$1 a night. A vacant building next door was rented to a concessionaire who sold seats on a wooden bench at \$3 and up.

Nearest to broken hearted was a liquor store dealer on Sixth and Pennsylvania. Forlornly he pointed to the banks of trees which screened his windows like a British fog.

"Fifty dollars I could make in two hours if the King comes in February, March, April, May, when it's no leaves, but no. The King don't come 'til June and I can't see nothing but leaves, leaves, Jeppers."

Elaborate precautions have been taken with the use both of militia and police to guard the British monarchs during their visit to the United States. Thirteen thousand police officers, the greatest mobilization of police for any occasion in the history of the country, will be gathered together in New York during the visit there of Their Majesties and beer dens. One side of