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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

# The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
VOL. XXXV, No. 119. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946 PRICE FIVE CENTS

**TAXI TAXI**  
**537**  
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE  
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

## Chief Justice Sloan Is Named Mediator In B.C. Timber Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Appointment of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan by Ottawa to mediate the seven-day-old strike of 37,000 British Columbia loggers and sawmill workers was welcomed today by representatives of employees and managements. Union officials and R. V. Stuart, representative of the operators, both said they will co-operate fully to settle issues in dispute.

There was no indication immediately of any order to have men return to jobs pending settlement or of when representatives might confer.

## ARMY ENTERS CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Germany in Reorganization of Occupation Zone  
PRAGUE (CP)—An official announcement today said that German troops, bound for Germany, had begun moving across Czechoslovakia from the south in connection with "reorganization of the Russian occupation forces in Germany." The announcement indicated that the movement would continue through May 26, date of the Czechoslovakian general election.

The main body of Russian troops was withdrawn from Germany early this year. The statement from the office of Prime Minister Fierlinger said that the movement was planned in consultation with the Czechoslovak general staff which had approved the plan.

There was widespread speculation whether the presence of Russian troops would have any effect on the forthcoming parliamentary elections.

## TUG BOAT IS SUNK BY LINER

SEATTLE (CP)—The veteran tugboat Martha Foss sank in the Strait of Juan de Fuca early today after collision in dense fog with the steamer Iroquois but all six members of the crew were rescued.

Local sources state that four carloads of halibut were turned back at the border transfer point south of Montreal Saturday afternoon but were permitted to cross the border Sunday morning after a 12-hour delay.

Reports from the Prince Rupert Fish Exchange indicate that buyers of American fish are nervous about the possibility of the embargo being resumed later this week but a local express company spokesman discounted the danger.

## Taking Over Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Truman today ordered the Secretary of the Interior to seize the soft coal mines of the nation tomorrow and take over their operation so as to preserve the national economy. The mines are at present operating on a two weeks' truce which ends Saturday.

The President has denied a statement of the unions that, when asking for the truce, he had promised any concessions in a final settlement.

## MURDER IN WINNIPEG

Man Dead in Hatchet Slaying—Poisoned Man Arrested

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police were tonight guarding a hospital ward where a 65-year-old man, who had confessed to the slaying of Mrs. Herman, 60-year old friend, was being treated. Chief George Smith says the man will be charged with murder.

Mrs. Herman was slayed with a hatchet at 7 a.m. and died in hospital two hours later. Goodwin was found on the street near the scene of the crime suffering from the effects of poison. His condition is favorable and he is expected to recover.

Goodwin says the motive for the slaying was Mrs. Goodman's refusal to marry him.

## INTEREST IN MAY QUEEN

Gaining impetus as the deadline for the May Queen contest nears, reports are rolling into Kinsmen headquarters today. The queen-elect will be officially named tomorrow night and will be crowned, with full royal splendor, Queen of May on Friday, May 24, in Roosevelt Park.

A member of the Kinsmen Club will be on duty tomorrow night until 8 p.m. at the Canadian National ticket office on Third Avenue to receive all outstanding tickets and money.

It was announced this morning that two members of the club will leave for Terrace later this month to inspect various properties on the shores of Lakelse Lake with a view to purchasing or leasing a site for the summer camp.

"Present plans indicate," said President Bill Jarmon, "that at least one frame structure will be built for the summer camp this year. This building will serve as a mess-hall, assembly hall, and living quarters for the supervisor. The boys will all remain under canvass."

"We have contacted War Assets Corporation regarding the purchase of tents, cots, and other camp equipment but as yet no deal has been closed. Everything will depend on the finances we are able to raise through our various activities scheduled for May 24."

## TWO MINISTERS ARE RULED OUT

Members of Yoshida's New Cabinet Are Not Acceptable to MacArthur

TOKYO (CP)—General Douglas MacArthur today ruled Chuzo Tanaka and Hiroshi Nasu, selected as ministers of justice and agriculture respectively in Premier Yoshida's new cabinet, are ineligible under his political decree.

## MAJI CHIEF SENTENCED

PRAGUE (CP)—Czechoslovakia's people's court today sentenced Carl Frank, former "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia, of responsibility for the massacre of Lidice and sentenced him to be executed publicly. The court also found that Frank was the person chiefly responsible for the massacre and destruction of the village of Zubri.

## EMBARGO ON S. HALIBUT CANCELLED

Embargo placed on ship-fresh halibut consigned to American markets from Prince Rupert Saturday morning was lifted on Monday after United States railway workers halted their monetary strike movement, accepting refrigerator cars consigned to the United States.

The embargo caused warnings to be issued to American halibut fishermen not to land their catches here but had no great effect on the Prince Rupert Exchange before it was lifted. There were no offerings of American fish here on Saturday but those which were landed later were frozen in local plants to avoid the need for direct shipment to the U.S.

Temporary refusal of American railway workers to accept cars consigned from Canada to the United States caused the Canadian National Railway to issue a general order authorizing its agents to decline to accept shipments of perishables or livestock for transit to the United States. The order, however, was rescinded at 9:30 Monday morning. Eight cars of fresh halibut were shipped from Prince Rupert to the United States last night.

Local sources state that four carloads of halibut were turned back at the border transfer point south of Montreal Saturday afternoon but were permitted to cross the border Sunday morning after a 12-hour delay.

Reports from the Prince Rupert Fish Exchange indicate that buyers of American fish are nervous about the possibility of the embargo being resumed later this week but a local express company spokesman discounted the danger.

## LOGGER STRIKE HITS TUG BOATS

VANCOUVER (CP)—A large part of the B.C. log-towing fleet may be forced into idleness as a result of the seven-day-old strike of 37,000 loggers which is continuing to spread.

However, moves to settle the strike were expected in union and company circles today. The strike was called after failure of the I.W.A. to obtain a satisfactory 1946 working agreement.

One company's entire towing fleet is tied up and others will be affected when the last logs from the strikebound logging camps have reached Vancouver.

However, there have been no layoffs, the towing operators said that they are hopeful of finding other work during the next week.

## LEGION SEEKS HOUSING ACT

QUEBEC (CP)—The Canadian Legion national convention, overriding the solid Quebec bloc today, accepted the housing clause of the rehabilitation committee report which called for a veterans' housing act and a national program for homes for men earning \$100 monthly. The committee's views are now Legion policy and will be placed before the federal government. The Quebec delegates wanted more specific detail than the committee report contained.

## ALL-LAND LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE TALK TO VANCOUVER INAUGURATED

Mayors of Prince Rupert and Vancouver, presidents of Boards of Trade and newspapermen exchanged greetings this morning and a novel touch to prove the versatility of the new communication system was a conversation between a fishing vessel at sea out of Prince Rupert and a newspaper reporter in Vancouver when official inauguration took place of the new all-land long distance telephone service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. The new service follows recent taking over of Army Pacific Communications System by B.C. Telephone Co. and Government Telegraphs.

The conversations were to large extent clear and came through well although busy lines and certain local hook-ups and appointments at either end caused some minor hitches.

It was evidently a busy morning for Mayor J. W. Cornett of Vancouver for whom Mayor Daggett of Prince Rupert had to wait for a few seconds but finally they got through and both extolled their respective climates and fine weather. Cornett of Vancouver expressed hope that he would see Daggett of Prince Rupert at the convention of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities in Vancouver next month and at the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. The chief magistrate of Vancouver, in turn, assured the Prince Rupert mayor that he hoped to come to Prince Rupert for a visit as soon as civic duties would permit. Regards to all the citizens of Prince Rupert were extended by Mr. Cornett who mentioned that he had seen Ex-Mayor C. H. Orme of Prince Rupert a few days ago.

President W. F. Stone of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and President William Gorrrie of the Vancouver Board of Trade had an informal chat about the weather and other things. The timber workers' strike was getting the people of Vancouver down somewhat, said Mr. Gorrrie, but they were hoping for an early settlement. Vancouver Board of Trade members were coming north this summer for a brief trip but would not be able to get as far as Prince Rupert. However, the Pacific Northwest Trade Association hoped to have a meeting in Prince Rupert this year. F. M. Dockrill had been doing a good job in representing this area at recent meetings of this body.

G. A. Hunter of the Prince Rupert Daily News conversed with Harold Macdonald of the Vancouver Sun. Appreciation was expressed of the epochal occasion in communication services between the two cities and of the courtesy of the officials of the B.C. Telephone Co. and the Prince Rupert telephone service in making the conversations possible.

Bruce Stevens of the Evening Empire spoke with Al Sessup of the Vancouver Province. Neither could they get away from the topic of the superb weather at both ends of the line. They also acknowledged the value of the new service.

Later connection was made by radiophone to Prince Rupert with the beam trawler, Phyllis Carlisle, fishing for sole and codfish in sun-glinted seas of the choppy north end of Hecate Straits, and an exceptionally clear conversation was relayed on over the new land line from Capt. Jimmy Wingate of the Carlisle to Reporter Al Jessup.

Arrangements for the conversation were in the hands of George Cousins of the B.C. Telephone Co. and F. M. Kempton of the Prince Rupert municipal telephone system.

The inter-city inaugural call program was arranged by N. F. Pullen, public relations manager for B.C. Telephone Co. and was broadcast over station CFPR of Prince Rupert.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 10:45, was reported this afternoon to be on time.

# Another Plane Crashes Into Tall U.S. Building

## Bulletins

**MONTGOMERY'S TOUR**  
LONDON—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's tour of Canada will take place in August, it is announced. It will be coast to coast and will be limited during its two weeks to only certain cities which have not yet been designated.

**STOWAWAY BRIDE**  
HALIFAX—The steamer Letitia, arriving today, brought 917 war brides and children. Twenty-two were from the Netherlands and some from Belgium. One Cheshire waitress was found as a stowaway and will be returned.

**NEW VANCOUVER HOTEL**  
VANCOUVER—A new 14-storey apartment hotel overlooking English Bay is planned but the zoning bylaw will have to be amended as the area is now limited to six storey buildings.

**FELL INTO CAPILANO**  
NORTH VANCOUVER—Condition of Warren Hunt, a boy who fell into Capilano ravine, is improving. He is in hospital suffering from injuries.

**FISH BOAT WRECKED**  
ALERT BAY—The fishing boat Kay II was pounded to pieces after stranding in Fishermen's Cove, Vancouver Island. Two men on board were rescued.

**LOGGING STRIKE**  
VICTORIA—Hon. G. S. Pearson, minister of labor, predicts that action will be taken at Ottawa today with a view to settling the I.W.A. strike. The operators are offering a new proposal offering to submit the entire dispute to speedy conciliation.

**FRASER RIVER DANGER**  
NEW WESTMINSTER—Alarm is being felt over the rapid rise of the Fraser River. At Mission the level has risen to 16 feet eight inches, two feet below flood stage and another day might bring it up to the dikes. There is a huge amount of debris.

**SITUATION EASING**  
TABRIZ—Tabriz radio said today that the situation in Azerbaijan, which had been reported attacked by central Iranian forces, is easing. Martial law in Tabriz has been lifted.

**"BLUE BABY" DIES**  
VANCOUVER—Sixteen-year-old Shirley Jones, Vancouver's "blue baby", is dead at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. An operation was successful but shock proved fatal.

**SEATTLE PAPER CUTS**  
SEATTLE—On account of paper shortage, the Seattle Times has cut from 24 to 11 pages. The paper shortage, which had already been serious, is further accentuated by the B.C. loggers' strike.

**Halibut Sales**  
Canadian Ceiling Prices  
Bruce I, 24,000, Pacific.  
Borden, 12,000, Co-op.  
Venture H, 16,000, Edmunds & Walker.  
Oldfield, 27,000, Co-op.  
Teenie Millie, 22,000, Co-op.  
Gibson, 7,000, Booth.  
Clipper II, 23,000, Co-op.  
Edward Lipssett, 10,000, Co-op.  
Reward, 20,000, Co-op.  
Joe Baker, 10,000, Co-op.

**DANGEROUS CATCH**  
DUNGENESS, Kent, Eng. (CP)—Returning from fishing in the English Channel, a boat brought back a 50-pound bomb from the seabed. A bomb disposal squad dealt with the "catch."

## LIGHT BOMBER HITS BANK OF MANHATTAN

### Five Persons Killed in Holocaust Commemorative of Empire State Building Tragedy Few Months Ago

NEW YORK (CP)—A United States Army Air Force light bomber crashed into the 72-storey Bank of Manhattan building last night killing its five passengers. The crash recalled a similar occurrence a few months ago when a B-25 bomber flew into the seventy-ninth floor of the Empire State Building, killing 14 persons.

Monday night's crash was believed due to the plane overshooting Newark airport in an overcast. No one apart from the plane's passengers was injured in the virtually deserted building located in the heart of Manhattan's financial district.

The plane struck the building 900 feet above the ground at the rear of the Wall Street building, exploded and fell in pieces. Among the plane's five occupants was a WAC lieutenant. Damage to the building is estimated at \$75,000.

Striking between the fifty-eighth floors, a large section of the engine fell to the sidewalk on Pine Street. The building was shrouded in moderate fog with half-mile visibility and a ceiling of 400 feet over lower Manhattan.

Princess Rupert made a warm, hands-across-the-border gesture to seven western United States newspapermen and their ladies during their six-hour stop in the city Monday afternoon. The visiting party, which arrived and departed on the Princess Adelaide, were guests of the city, the Public Relations Council and the Chamber of Commerce on a tour of the city during the late afternoon, then were guests at a reception and banquet in the Commodore Cafe in the evening.

A highly effective element in the city's entertainment plans was the fact that the travellers were caught by surprise at the display of hospitality. During their brief speeches following the dinner they warmly acknowledged the kindness of their reception.

Mayor H. M. Daggett, who acted as master of ceremonies, welcomed the visiting party and then introduced the local citizens to the visitors. A reply to Mayor Daggett's welcome was delivered by John Van Bentham, who as vice-president of the western conference, was spokesman for the party. Other speakers were J. Harry Black, J. B. Cassidy, W. H. Brett M.L.A., F. Stone, E. R. Winchester, G. A. Hunter, R. E. Montador and Patricia Canady.

International theme and the close ties between Canada and the United States pervaded the speeches and the beauties of Prince Rupert, matched only by its spontaneous hospitality, was extolled by the visitors.

Present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bentham, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Farmer of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lattanner of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Winchester of San Francisco; J. R. Cassidy and daughter, Pat, San Francisco; E. C. Gilroy, San Francisco; Robert W. Boyd, Denver; Frank McGary, San Francisco; Mayor and Mrs. H. M. Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Montador, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Browne, W. H. Brett M.L.A.; George Murray, Bruce Stevens and Douglas Frizzell.

Prior to the dinner, the visitors, in cars provided by the Prince Rupert Automobile Association, were taken on a caravan drive about the city. They saw various stages and processes of fish packing and shipping at the plant of the Canadian Fish &



COMING TONIGHT—W. R. Devenish, vice-president in charge of Canadian National Railways, western region, will arrive in the city on tonight's train from Winnipeg on a tour of inspection. He will be accompanied by F. S. Rose, regional auditor, also of Winnipeg. They will leave Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

## YANKS RAID RIVER BOATS

WILSHOFEN, Germany, (CP)—Four thousand American troops, striking in a surprise raid, at dawn today, raided a Hungarian river fleet suspected of smuggling SS fugitives, ammunition and black market supplies along the Danube River in southeastern Germany. Wilshofen is on the Danube, 12 miles northwest of Passau which is on the Austrian-German border.

## ASKED REPORTS FOR RUSSIA

OTTAWA (CP)—Edward Mazerall, 30, National Research Council engineer, testified to the Royal Commission on espionage that Gordon Lunan, Canadian Information Service official, had asked him to obtain information "for the Soviet Union," it was disclosed yesterday at Mazerall's trial on espionage charges.

Crown counsel read evidence taken by the commission including a statement in which Mazerall said he had provided Lunan with two reports.

## DENY CONFLICT IN AZERBAIJAN

TEHRAN (CP)—Tabriz radio announced Sunday night that Iranian central government forces had attacked "the democratic garrison" at the Azerbaijan town of Shahindaj with mortar fire on Sunday.

A Reuters despatch from Tehran said that the Iranian war ministry had denied that fighting was taking place in the self-proclaimed autonomous province of Azerbaijan or in Kurdistan and said that no orders had been sent from Tehran for army commanders to attack the Azerbaijan forces.

Shahindaj is about 100 miles south of Tabriz, capital of the self-proclaimed autonomous government of Azerbaijan.

## THE WEATHER

**Synopsis**  
A ridge of high pressure persists off the B.C. coast with a northwestern flow of dry air over the province. A surge of cold air over northern Alberta and the Peace River district is expected to give cloudy conditions and lower temperatures in the northern interior today.

Prince Rupert, North Coast and Queen Charlottes—Variable cloudiness during early morning becoming clear before noon. Winds northwesterly 15 miles per hour. Maximum temperature today, Port Hardy 60, Massett 55, Prince Rupert 63.

**Local Tides**  
Wednesday, May 22, 1946

High	4:50	18.0 feet
	18:24	16.3 feet
Low	11:42	5.6 feet