

Daily News

Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAXI TAXI 537 DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Prince Rupert Not Getting New Ship Job

Uneconomical to Maintain Dry Dock Here on Wartime Footing

Bald Statement In Regard to Local Shipyard Made By Minister of Transport In House of Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier said Wednesday in Commons that Canadian National Railways has called for tenders from all shipyards in Canada for construction of a new vessel for passenger and freight service to be operated by Canadian National Steamships on the Pacific Coast.

Replying to H. G. Archibald (C. F. - Skeena) who asked whether the vessel will be built at the Canadian National dockyard at Prince Rupert, Mr. Chevrier said that it would not be built at Prince Rupert because the staff of technicians and workmen at the plant had been reduced to a peacetime basis and it would be uneconomical to maintain the plant at its wartime footing.

HIGHWAY IN GOOD SHAPE

Fresh Grading Reported by Auto Association—Eleventh Avenue Bad

The Prince Rupert Highway from end to end between Terrace and Prince Rupert has been freshly graded, it was stated this morning by J. Harry Black, president of the Prince Rupert Automobile Association, and is now in good shape for driving. A power grader from the Terrace end came through to Kwin-itca yesterday while the grader from this end reached Skeena. Repairing of a bridge approach between Telegraph Point and Skeena which had been in bad shape has been nearly completed. A bad spot on the road in the Bulkley Valley east of Telkwa has been restored to good shape.

Reference was made by Mr. Black to bad condition with potholes of the city street on Eleventh Avenue between McBride and Conard Streets. One tourist car broke a spring on this street and another blew two tires.

FISH WORKER LOSES FINGERS

Tom Mulhern, an employee of Booth Fisheries waterfront plant, suffered the loss of two fingers and part of a third in an accident on the company fish floor Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to Prince Rupert General Hospital where he is being treated by Dr. W. S. Kergin. Mulhern was reportedly working with a circular saw when the accident occurred. He lost the fifth, fourth and half the third fingers of his left hand.

THE WEATHER

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Overcast in northern portion, cloudy in southern portion today and Friday. Widely scattered rain showers in northern portion throughout and over southern portion Friday afternoon. Southerly winds (10 miles per hour), except light variable southern portion. Little change in temperatures. Minimums tonight: Port Hardy, 50; Massett, 54; Prince Rupert, 53. Maximums on Friday: Port Hardy, 64; Massett, 61; Prince Rupert, 63.

Synopsis

Cloudy skies with widely scattered rain showers persist over the Queen Charlottes and North Coast region. Improvement has resulted over the northern interior with near clear weather elsewhere over the province. A low pressure centre in the Gulf of Alaska continues to give an onshore flow of moist air over the north coast which will produce little change in the weather of that area. A high centre developing over interior British Columbia will give clear weather over the remainder of the province. The temperature dropped to 38 degrees at Cranbrook during the night. Elsewhere seasonal temperatures prevailed. Warmer weather is expected for the interior with little change over coastal regions.

HANDY GADGET

A combine has been developed which digs, sacks and loads potatoes.

BRITAIN TO ASSERT BREAD RATIONING

LONDON—The government today was reported to have decided to follow through with its plans to ration bread despite a threatened revolt of the nation's bakers. The Master Bakers' Association said it would refuse to collect bread tickets in the rationing scheme which becomes effective Sunday.

After a cabinet session, Food Minister Strachey conferred with the bakers. The bakers' spokesman emerged from the meeting tight-lipped.

London streets and billboards were plastered with placards promising to publish the names of "public enemies and dictators" who vote in parliament to support the government's decision to impose bread rationing Sunday.

Newspapers which have been extremely critical of the government plan to ration bread turned critical eyes on the bakers' threatened revolt.

TUNA FISH AGREEMENT

Terms Arrived at Between Boat Owners and Fishermen

Agreement has been reached between the owners of Prince Rupert vessels which engage in tuna fishing and the fishermen—members of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union—on fishing terms. Settlement is on the basis of a 20 per cent take for the vessel on gross stock after which the expenses are paid and the balance equally divided between the members of the crew. This is the same arrangement as exists in halibut fishing. Up to now the boat's share in tuna fishing had ranged anywhere from 20 to 42 per cent, their being no uniformity in the matter.

The Vancouver fishing terms for tuna have not yet been finally settled although there has been agreement that, meantime, 27 per cent of gross stock shall be taken, 20 per cent to go to the boat while the remaining seven per cent goes in a trust fund pending arbitration of its final disposition. The Vancouver tuna boat operators have been asking for a 27 per cent boat's share whereas the fishermen desire it fixed at 20 per cent.

PREMIER KING OFF TO PARIS

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Mackenzie King left today for the Paris peace conference, accompanied by Norman Robertson, undersecretary for external affairs. Mr. King will sail on the Georgic tomorrow.

\$1,000 Mislaid at Cold Storage Disappears -- Thief is Sought

City police today are seeking a person responsible for the disappearance of a bag containing \$1,000 mislaid at the plant of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. by an employee of B.C. Packers, Port Edward, during a business visit to the cold storage plant at Seal Cove Wednesday afternoon.

The money, contained in a bank currency bag, disappeared after it had been laid down on a fish box at the Cold Storage plant by the employee during a visit to the Cold Storage plant yesterday shortly before 3 o'clock.

The money was being taken from a local bank to Port Edward when the official stopped in at the Cold Storage Co. on business. He laid the bag aside while he stopped and talked to a workman on the fish floor of the plant. He failed to pick it up when he continued on his way to Port Edward and had driven as far as the incinerator at the city limits when he discovered that he had forgotten the money. He speeded back to the Cold Storage Co. but found that the money had disappeared.

The city police were called and a search of the huge fishing company premises was begun. A number of workmen were searched as they left the plant at the end of the shift at 4:30. A few of the workmen were about and many of them had passed close beside the canvas bag.

Both the police and Cold Storage officials declined to discuss the case for publication this morning.



MUSHROOM CLOUD OF SMOKE—Atomic cloud billows skyward after the fourth atomic bomb dropper over the "guinea-pig fleet" moored in Bikini lagoon. This is the first photo of the awe-inspiring sight which greeted eyes of observers watching "Operation Crossroads" some 5,000 miles west of California.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IS GREATEST PROBLEM; MUST RE-ESTABLISH HOME

Public morale is as great a problem today as the affairs which face the United Nations and the unbridled delinquency of the "bobby-soxers" and "teen-agers," for which a growing disregard of home and parental responsibilities is the primary cause, presents a "frightfully serious" picture for the future of the nation, declared F. Earl Anfield, Indian Agent, in a challenging address before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday on the subject of "Undeclared War—Sidelights on Juvenile Delinquency."

Declaring youth to be the real asset and wealth of the day, Mr. Anfield appealed for preservation of morality and ethical values on the home front, failure of which would mean that the sacrifices of millions of men in war would have been to no avail. All too ready was the inclination to pass over lightly a situation where thousands of returned men had come back to find their homes wrecked, the bonds of marriage broken and the children fallen victim to the evils of the world.

Delinquency Not Result of War

But, asserted the speaker, juvenile delinquency was not the direct result of war. War had only finalized conditions which had been gradually developing over a quarter of a century whereby there had been a loosening of the responsibility of the home and parenthood. It was an extremely serious situation when in one year (1944) there had been a 32 per cent increase in juvenile delinquency among boys and 54 per cent among girls. Unrefuted figures showing 40 per cent of marriages in England to be of pregnant unmarried girls were shocking indeed.

Too much had youth been allowed to go their own way. Poolrooms, beer parlors, dance halls, movies, purveyors of entertainment designed for adults and not for juveniles, were subject to regulations but the real control must come from the home and was the responsibility of the parents who, too often, were inclined to relegate their duty to the church, the school, social service bodies and even the police. Nor was a mere diversional

STEREOTYPERS STAYING OUT

"Regretfully" Decide They Cannot Return to Work At Vancouver Province

VANCOUVER—The Stereotypers' Union unanimously decided last night not to go back to work at the Vancouver Province as long as there were members of the typographical staff there who were not members of the International Typographic Union. The Stereotypers' Union advised the Province "with regret" of its decision, making it clear that there was no grievance against the Province itself and that some of the workers involved had been there for 40 years.

Picket lines of the A. F. of L. and C. L. were again around the Province today but pressmen, who had decided not to continue the strike, were back in the plant.

Trieste Compromise Endangers Republic

ROME—Premier De Gasperi said today that he feared that the new Italian republic would fall if Trieste were internationalized as recommended by the four-power foreign ministers' council. He said that the compromise was a solution which satisfied neither Italy nor Yugoslavia and that Italy is pinning its hopes on the forthcoming Paris peace conference to veto the internationalization proposal.

WOULD TALK TO VAUGHAN

Railway President Being Asked to Confer with Local Bodies and Attend Dinner

R. C. Vaughan, president and chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways, coming to Prince Rupert for a brief visit next Thursday afternoon in the course of a tour of inspection of western lines with party officials, has been invited to attend a conference with representatives of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and Prince Rupert Industrial Development Committee to be followed by a dinner with the railway chief as the guest.

Mr. Vaughan and his party will be arriving here by rail at approximately 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will sail the same night on the steamer Prince Rupert for Vancouver. In the course of his visit, various railway properties at the port will be inspected.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Committee are desirous of discussing with Mr. Vaughan matters concerning the development of the port and railway line and Canadian National policy in respect to this area.

REPAIRATIONS WORK SLOW

BRUSSELS—A breakdown in the Potsdam pact in respect to running Germany as an economic whole has greatly slowed down the work of collecting German wartime industrial equipment as reparations to the victors. Of 600 to 800 plants in the western zones, which probably will be earmarked by the Allied control council in Berlin as suitable for reparations, only 14 plants have been dealt with by the inter-Allied reparations agency here. The control council recently assigned more than 50 other plants to the agency to allocate to its 18 members, but the whole program so far is behind schedule.

EXAM RESULTS ON SATURDAY

VICTORIA—Junior and senior matriculation examination results will probably be released Saturday morning, the Education Department announced today.

CHINESE ARMIES NEARING CLASH

NANKING—Rival Chinese government and Communist armies were on the march today along the Yangtze River and a clash north of this vital artery of China posed a threat of full-scale civil war.

Information Minister Hsueh-Pei said that the Communists were marching from the north upon the Yangtze, along whose banks lie Nanking and the great port of Shanghai. "If we permit them to advance unopposed, we had better consider moving the capital back to Chungking," he said.

Meteorological Project Refused

OTTAWA—The Canadian government has rejected as too expensive a request by the United States government that Canada establish a meteorological station on Melville Island on the western side of the Arctic archipelago. Canada has also declined to give the United States permission to erect such a station because of the sovereignty rights involved. The United States took the view that the station would help in plans to develop the continent's Arctic defences.

EXPORT LUMBER PRICE BOOSTED

NEW YORK—Canadian manufacturers shortly will impose a 10 per cent price increase on lumber products sold to the United States, a spokesman for the lumber industry said today. The increase would compensate for the price differentials caused by the revaluation of the Canadian dollar to parity with the United States dollar.

SIDE VISION

The eyes of a whale are set far back and look in opposite directions. They cannot be moved to look straight ahead or behind.

EXPLOITATION OF SPORT FISHING ATTRACTS VISITORS TO ALASKA

Local Party Impressed By What Is Being Done Along This Line Around Ketchikan—Shore Markings, Floats, Trails, Cabins, Boats

How fishing streams all around Ketchikan district made accessible to visiting sportsmen who come from all parts of the country and, as a result, are making the area much favorable publicity as an angler's paradise impressed Dr. R. G. Large who returned to the city at the first of the week from a cruise around Revilla Gigedo Island on which Ketchikan is situated. The trip was made by Large on his power cruiser and he had as his guests C. C. Mills, James Parker, Dr. J. C. Cade, Bruce Mills and Dick Large.

The entrances of the fishing streams are clearly marked for visiting boats which find it difficult to moor and well-kept four-foot trails over which anglers get into the lakes or trout streams. More than that there are conveniently located cabins in which to obtain shelter, if necessary, and the lakes are equipped with boats. It is all the result of governmental policy which realizes the importance of the sport fishing and endeavours to

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Table of stock prices for Vancouver and Toronto. Vancouver: Bralorne 12.00, B. R. Con. 12, B. R. X. 10, Carbo Quartz 2.90, Dentonia 42, Grull Wihksne 11, Hedley Mascot 1.38, Minto 05 1/2, Pend Oreille 2.95, Pioneer 4.35, Premier Border 07 3/4, Premier Gold 1.50, Privateer .55, Reeves McDonald 1.25, Reno 12 1/2, Salmon Gold .17, Sheep Creek 1.15, Taylor Bridge .58, Whitewater .03, Vananda 38 1/2, Congress 10 1/2, Pacific Eastern .10, Hedley Amalgamated .10, Spud Valley .23, Central Zeballos .10. Toronto: Aumaque .60, Beattie .95, Bobbo .16 1/2, Buffalo Canadian .20, Cons. Smelters 95.50, Eldona .43, Eider .54, Giant Yellowknife 5.50, Hardrock .70, Jackknife .16, Joliet Quebec .55, Little Long Lac 2.00, Madsen Red Lake 2.92, Macleod Cockshutt 1.78, Moneta .60, Omega .20, Pickle Crow 3.15, San Antonio 4.30, Senator Rouyn .60, Sherritt Gordon 2.35, Steep Rock 2.95, Sturgeon River .22, Lynx .23, Lapaska .30, God's Lake .67, Negus 2.21.

Local Tides

Table of local tides for Friday, July 19, 1946. High: 4:14 (19.3 feet), 17:07 (18.7 feet). Low: 10:40 (4.1 feet), 23:09 (7.2 feet).

RED TOP CABS Phone 349 Phone KASPER - C. McINTYRE Stand: Rupert Tobacco Store (across from Ormes) DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Bulletins

ARMY SHAKE-UP... WAGE INCREASED... CHINESE ARMIES NEARING CLASH... QUAKE RECORDED... OFFICERS' CLUB CLOSING... STRIKE IS OFF... 150 MEN LAID OFF... ANOTHER STRIKE... EMBASSY MEN ARE BACK IN RUSSIA... EXPLOITATION OF SPORT FISHING ATTRACTS VISITORS TO ALASKA