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ER KING BERLIN

—The first visit of ster W. L. Mackenf Canada to Berlin started last night w in from Paris for of Germany. The clude Adolf Hitler's the Reichschancellory will confer with United trol council chiefs on problems.

the visit to Berlin, was to leave today berg where the interar crimes tribunal is rying Herman Goerenty-one other alwar criminals.

STEAMER ADVANCE

who left for trips on nships late this year into a ten percent fares which beffective tomorrow. the single fare be- Rupert and Vansteamship will be $3.95 tax.

LINE UCED

kers' Union Agrees erate With Police Order at Hamilton

TON —At the request olice, who said they to call on outside were unable to enlaw, C.I.O. United s' of America today picket line at the ny of Canada plant mated 600 men to

aptains opened the t about 100 persons nd leave the plant morning.

cket line had been Tuesday for the first the strike began on

Historic[illegible] n of Interest In Dardenelles by U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) — In an historic claim to direct interest in Black Sea affairs, the United States today expressed opposition to Russian demands for a share in military control of the Dardanelles. An American note to Russia was drafted after consultation with Great Britain sent relations between the United States and countries within the Soviet orbit to a postwar low.

The Dardanelles note expressed firm opinion that Turkey should continue to be primarily responsible for defence of the Straits.

HALIBUT FISHERMAN LOST AT SEA

Oscar Storksen Lost His Life From Kodiak in Chatham Sound Storm

A Seattle halibut fisherman, member of the crew of the American boat Kodiak, lost his life in wind-whipped Chatham Sound at 12:30 this morning as the boat passed Lucy Island, heading south from Alaska waters at the close of the Area Three halibut season.

Pulled overboard when he lossed a bucket attached to a rope over the ship's side was Oscar Storksen. According to Capt. Chris Bjerkness of the Kodiak, the strong wind and the pull of the bucket in the sea combined to drag Storksen over the vessel's side as she passed two miles north of Lucy Island.

A high wind whipped Chatham Sound to a violence unusual in midsummer, and in the darkness, there was no chance to save Storksen. He was never seen again.

Capt. Bjerkness brought the 70-foot Kodiak into Prince Rupert harbor early this morning to report the loss of his shipmate. Storksen was married, but had no children. His wife lives at Seattle.

The Kodiak, carrying a full cargo of halibut, left at 11 o'clock this morning on her way to Seattle.

Storksen's death at sea brings to four the number of halibut fishermen washed overboard in the Prince Rupert area this season. Three men from the Canadian fleet were lost off Rose Spit in June, two from one vessel.

PORT QUEEN BOX SCORE

Chrissie Montgomery, (Gyro)	56,900
Marjorie Wilson, (Kinsmen)	55,200
Dorothy Peachey, (Junior Chamber)	20,900

LONDON —A four-day sale of postage stamps realized £8600 ($34,000).

TWO ALASKA YACHTS DUE HERE TODAY

Two vessels of the Ketchikan Yacht Club, the Gallivanter and Sudan, carrying a dozen members of the Alaskan city's Yacht Club, are expected to arrive in the city this afternoon to represent Ketchikan at Port Day here tomorrow.

The boats originally had been expected to arrive before noon but, since they did not arrive at that time, it is believed their passage was slowed by bad weather.

Information of the departure of the two boats was received by Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Prince Rupert Yacht Club by wireless this morning, but the names of those making the journey were not given.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Thunderstorms crashed along the rocky mountains during the night forcing aircrafts to the 20,000-foot level between Cranbrook and Lethbridge in order to escape the severe turbulance set loose by the storms. In active weather distrubances over the Gulf of Alaska there is increasing rain and strong southerly winds along the northern coastal areas. The remainder of the province is clear and warm.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Clear today northern Vancouver Island, becoming cloudy Thursday afternoon; overcast with intermittent rain today and Thursday. Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince Rupert district—Southerly winds, 20 m.p.h., becoming southeast 35 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Cooler today and Thursday. Minimums expected tonight: Port Hardy 48, Massett 52, Prince Rupert 53; maximums Thursday—Port Hardy 63, Massett 61, Prince Rupert 65.

Pack Train Party Turn At Telegraph Creek Goal

he 10 Days, Telegraph Trail Pack Train, h Included W. D. Smith, M. L. A., Atlin, d at Destination Last Night—8-Week Trip

rehension over the fate of a pack train party cluding W. D. Smith, M.L.A. for Atlin, which elton for Telegraph Creek on June 29, was last night after the party arrived safely at thern destination 10 days after its planned

the latter part of its journey, the expedisubject of an aircraft it drove its 64 head of the George Ball Ranch ph Creek. The party, George Ball, Stikine ran ranchman and o included two Vicol teachers, Miss J. nd Miss J. Patterson, the trip as tourists r summer vacation. th, who is legislative r Atlin constituency. the old Telegraph Trail first-hand view of its s as a highway route developed vastness of British Columbia. Mr. a well known Prince n and is an engineer alls River plant of the n B.C. Power Co. north and joined the at Hazelton a short the closing of the session more than s ago.

h, Miss Davidson and rson are expected to rince Rupert possibly ncess Louise on Sat-

k train with which Hazelton on June 29, of 63 horses and a was the largest outfit he journey over the Trail in years. It inorge Ball, Mr. Smith, dies, and six interior attendants.

es, gathered by Mr. southern British Colches, are to be used for packing over the historic northern trails and for big game hunting parties which annually come from all parts of the continent to the Ball ranch on the Stikine River.

The party planned to make the trip in six weeks, arriving about August 14. Cause of the delay is not known. The two lady members of the party travelled as tourists, hoping for a bit of adventure, which they probably found.

Two private aircraft from Telegraph Creek searched for the pack train Monday and Tuesday, but, according to report, were unable to locate it.

Native packers in the pack train, interior Indians, were Jack Pete, Nelson Tuok, Francis Gleason, J. Gleason, James Blackwater and David Blackwater.

• PORT DAY •

Thursday, August 22

ATTENTION BOAT OWNERS and SKIPPERS—You are requested to participate in the Grand Parade of Boats and line up as follows: The Packer carrying the PORT QUEEN leading the parade will be off F. E. Hunt's dock with escort of H.M.C.S. Crescent Motor Boat and the flagships of the Ketchikan and Prince Rupert Yacht Clubs; directly followed four abreast by Ketchikan and Prince Rupert Yacht Club and all other cruisers, packers, seiners, halibut vessels, trollers, gillnetters, etc.

BOATS must be lined up by 9:30 a.m. ready to proceed at four knots on signal from starter at 10 a.m. sharp.

AFTER PARADE all Skippers are requested to keep clear of the COURSE and all contestants ready at Starters' BARGE on schedule time for various events.

JUDGES and STARTING BARGE will be located off Armour Salvage Dock.

REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

Senator McGeer Deplores Drift Toward Bureaucracy and Centralization in Canada

OTTAWA —Advocating constitutional revision, Senator G. G. McGeer of Vancouver said yesterday that Canada had been adrift constitutionally by Great Britain and was drifting without anchor toward bureaucracy and centralization.

Senator McGeer charged that bureaucracy was providing bad advice in such matters as inflation and centralization was stalling vital problems such as Dominion-provincial relations. He hoped that revision would bring about the right of Canada to amend her own constitution without reference to British Parliament.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd

Vancouver	
Bralorne	12.00
B. R. Consolidated	.13
B. R. X.	.10½
Cariboo Quartz	3.20
Dentonia	.42
Grull Wihksne	.13½
Hedley Mascot	1.63
Minto	.06
Pend Oreille	3.00
Pioneer	4.50
Premier Border	.08
Premier Gold	1.60
Privateer	.54
Reeves McDonald	1.30
Reno	.12
Salmon Gold	.20
Sheep Creek	1.20
Taylor Bridge	.70
Whitewater	.03
Vananda	.36
Congress	.12
Pacific Eastern	.10
Hedley Amalgamated	.15
Spud Valley	.23
Central Zeballos	.10
Toronto	
Aumaque	.71
Beattie	.78
Bobjo	.17
Buffalo Canadian	.23
Consolidated Smelters	94.50
Eldona	.54
Elder	.44
Giant Yellowknife	6.60
Hardrock	.74
Jacknife	.18
Joliet Quebec	.68
Little Long Lac	2.05
Madsen Red Lake	3.15
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.99
Moneta	.55
Omega	.25
Pickle Crow	3.10
San Antonio	4.35
Senator Rouyn	.72
Steep Rock	2.65
Sherritt Gordon	2.81
Sturgeon River	.28
Lynx	.31
Lapaska	.38
God's Lake	.71
Negus	2.31
Aubelle	.45
Heva Cadillac	.23
Harricana	.21
McKenzie Red Lake	.90

A bee's sting is one thirty-second of an inch long. The other two feet is imagination.

QUAKE IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—At the left side of the first balcony is a long crack in the wall of a building. Crowds at Cuidad Trujillo, Dominican republic, are pointing to its evidence of the long series of tremblors which shook Puerto Rico and the Dominican republic. Despite the duration of the series of earthquakes a checkup has revealed comparatively small losses in the Caribean area.

Mayor Hits 'Unemployment' Letter As 'Lame Excuse'

In a letter to Transport Minister Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Mayor H. M. Daggett today denied a statement, attributed to C.N.R. President R. C. Vaughan during his recent visit here, that, if a coastwise passenger vessel were to be built at the Prince Rupert dry dock, it would cause a "serious unemployment situation" on its completion.

"I may say that Mr. Vaughan did not make the statement attributed to him in your letter," Mayor Daggett told the federal Transport Minister, "and I can assure you that had he made such a 'lame' excuse he would have been taken to task immediately. The people of Prince Rupert are highly indignant over the policy, or lack of policy of the Canadian National Railways and the government as to the future of the Prince Rupert dry dock."

Mr. Chevrier's letter, received by Mayor Daggett on August 16, stated that he had learned that, while Mr. Vaughan was in Prince Rupert, the railway president pointed out to the Chamber of Commerce that building a new vessel in Prince Rupert "would mean employing 700 to 800 men and that, when the boat would be finished, it would create a serious unemployment situation."

Categorizing this as a "lame excuse" which would not have been tolerated by the people of Prince Rupert, Mayor Daggett's letter today continued: "From my contacts with the citizens of Prince Rupert I can safely say that the attitude of the government and/or the Canadian National in not stating frankly that there was no intention of having the Prince Rupert Dry Dock tender on the construction of a new steamer is deeply resented, inasmuch as representatives had repeatedly been made to both, asking for a statement of policy."

Mayor Daggett repeated to Hon. Chevrier a statement made to Mr. Vaughan by E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, during the Prince Rupert interview.

"Twenty or twenty-five years ago the people of northern and central British Columbia spoke very highly of the Canadian National Railways and now hardly anyone has a good word to say for the C.N.R."

"I am pleased to note," the Mayor's letter continued, "that at last the people have been informed of the future of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock, in that, as stated in your letter, it is to be used for ship repairs and overhaul. While this announcement has been a long time coming from a responsible individual, at least now the people of Prince Rupert know where they stand."

'Small Craft' In Limelight As City Celebrates Port Day

"Small craft, small craft, we cannot do without 'em."

These small craft, extolled in verse by Sir Henry Newbolt, will receive recognition of their vital place in Prince Rupert's life tomorrow when the city celebrates its first post-war revival of Port Day.

For tomorrow, the harbor will be flecked with the wakes of small craft of every variety, busily scuttling about in their assigned roles in the Port Day gala, or dutifully carrying holidaymakers about to watch the day's events.

Rowboats, cruisers, fishing boats, packers, all manner of small vessels that constitute the pleasure and working force of a deep-sea harbor, will have their moment in the limelight, and the winners of competitive events will all have equal honor, whether their decks be of varnished mahogany or of weather-stained fir.

After Months Of Preparation

This juncture of purpose by the amateur sailors of sleek yachts and cruisers and the professional workmen on sea-stained fishing vessels comes on a day wisely proclaimed by the city authorities as a civic holiday and it is the result of months of preparation by the Port Day committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Whether or not this wisdom and diligence will be respected by the Weatherman, a cosmic personality long suspected by local residents, particularly by sailors, of being flighty, is sub-

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VISIT HERE IS INFORMAL

No Ceremonies Will Mark Arrival of Governor General Late This Afternoon

Bringing the Governor General, Viscount Alexander, Lady Margaret and three children from Vancouver, H.M.C.S. Crescent is due in port at 6 o'clock this evening. The vice-regal party will transfer to two special cars in which they will proceed East with the regular train leaving at 8 p.m.

The Governor General will be met on arrival by Mayor H. M. Daggett and Col. S. D. Johnston M.C., V.D. An unofficial welcome to the city will be extended, but no formal ceremonies are planned.

It is understood that the Governor General plans on being back here next year for an official visit.

H.M.C.S. Crescent is remaining over here to take part in the Port Day celebration tomorrow.

Fish Sales

American

Evening Star, 77,000, Storage, 25.80 and 21.50.

Bonanza, 42,000, Royal, 25.70 and 21.50.

Middleton, 14,000, Pacific, 25.50 and 21.50.

Situation With Yugo-Slavia Is Still Tense

United States Displays Its Military Might On Frontier — Belgrade Regretful But Not Apologetic

GORIZIA (CP)—More than ten thousand troops of the crack United States Eighty-Eighth Division in full war gear paraded in the Allied occupation zone yesterday so close to the dividing Morgan Line that YugoSlav forces could witness the impressive display. The spectacle was staged at a time when YugoSlavia's relations with Great Britain and United States were plumeting to a record low with the tense situation continuing.

Meantime, the YugoSlav government in an official note, expressed regret at the incident of August 9 when a United States transport plane was brought down over YugoSlavia. It was stated, however, in contradiction of a statement of Ambassador Jackson of the United States, that the weather was clear and not cloudy and that the plane should have known where it was. Later YugoSlavia admitted a second incident on Monday in which another United States transport plane was brought down in flames with three of those on board apparently perishing.

It was announced yesterday that Marshal Tito himself was an eye-witness of the forcing down of a United States transport plane over YugoSlavia on August 9. He declares that the plane was not lost as has been contended by the United States. Tito said that YugoSlavia desired peace "but not at any price."

Following forcing down of two transport planes over YugoSlav territory such planes have been ordered to make a line detour on future flights from Udine to Vienna.

Further landing privileges for United States planes at Belgrade, capital of YugoSlavia, and Budapest, capital of Hungary, have been denied.

An urgent message sent from United States Secretary of State James Byrnes, in Paris attending the peace conference, to President Truman has had to do with YugoSlav-United States relations.

PLAYING INTO HANDS OF REDS

Must Be Improvement in Industrial Relations—Howe Is Hopeful

OTTAWA —Rt. Hon C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, held out hope yesterday that Canada's strikes are reaching a point "where they will either solve themselves or be capable of solution."

In the House of Commons, Mr. Howe said that reconversion had become almost impossible during the last few weeks on account of strikes.

Arthur Smith, Progressive-Conservative member for Calgary, warned the House that, unless there was an early improvement in industrial relations, the minority communist element, described as the "canker of communism", attached to the Labor movement, would gain strength. There was danger of the Communists taking advantage of the situation of unrest.

Rev. Dan McIvor, Liberal member for Port William, subscribed to the warning of Mr. Smith.

Control of Meat Prices Restored

WASHINGTON, D.C., —The price decontrol board of the United States has ordered a restoration of all meat price controls and also ordered that prices of dairy products and nearly all grains should remain free of control.

Office of Price Administration Chairman Paul Porter said that meat prices would be "at or close to June 30 levels."

Bulletins

TITO ON SPOT

BELGRADE—Ambassador Richard Patterson of the United States today asked Marshal Tito for a personal statement in regard to activities of YugoSlav fighter planes against American transport aircraft.

CHINA LOOKS GLOOMY

NANKING — A gloomy picture is painted today of the civil war situation in China, indications being that there will be an all-out fight involving armies of three million troops on either side.

PREMIER RETURNING

PARIS—Dissatisfied at progress being made, Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada may leave Paris tomorrow on his return to Canada. Hon. Brook Claxton would remain as head of the Canadian delegation.

NAMED COMMISSIONER

OTTAWA—Mr. Justice S. E. Richards of Winnipeg was today named commissioner in the dispute between the United Packing House Workers' Union and the Canada Packers and P. Burns Co. Ltd.

FIRE AT LADNER

LADNER — Fire, started by berry pickers, has spread into peat bogs east of here, threatening a $350,000 peat plant and valuable peat crop.

NAMED TO U.B.C.

VANCOUVER—Prof. Frederick LeSeur, graduate of University of Toronto, has been appointed head of the new department of architecture at the University of British Columbia.

MITCHELL ACCUSED

MIAMI—Canadian delegates to the International Typographical Union convention here charged Canadian Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell with anti-union leanings.

Local Tides

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High	9:47	16.1 feet
	21:39	19.4 feet
Low	3:20	5.1 feet
	15:20	9.2 feet

PUBLISHING TOMORROW

The Daily News will be published as usual on Port Day, Thursday, in order to serve our readers and advertisers.

TODAY'S EVENTS

CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL

STAGE SHOW ..... 7:00 and 11:00
DANCE 11:30

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS

All sellers of carnival tickets must turn in books to George Rorie, Second Floor, Besner Block, before 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 21. All books turned in after that date will have no bearing on candidate standings for Carnival Queen.