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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

VOL. XXXIV, No. 148. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1945 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Today's Temperature

Temperatures for the Prince Rupert district for today read:

Maximum	54
Minimum	50
Rainfall	.016 inches

Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time)

Wednesday, June 27, 1945

High	1:56	21.1 feet
	15:01	18.5 feet
Low	8:45	2.0 feet
	20:45	7.5 feet

Charter for World Peace Is Signed

Unanimity Marks Close Of 'Frisco Conference

China Is First Nation to Place Name On Document—Closing Address By President Truman

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (CP) — The San Francisco conference passed into history today and the world has before it today the completed master plan for future peace.

The United Nations conference last night gave its unanimous approval to the charter of a world security organization—a charter created in nine weeks by the delegates of fifty nations.

Signatures were being affixed this morning and this afternoon. The first nation to sign was China. The conference closes with a final address by President Truman at 4 p.m.

Now the delegates return to their homes to present the charter to their respective governments for approval.

...Y GOV'T ...POLAND

...Be Announced Within ... Days, It Is Expected

...DON, June 26 — Moscow ...ches indicate that the ...sition of the new Polish ...al unity government will ...nounced within the next ...ys. The rival London re... broke its silence on the ...w agreement with the ...ation that the new War... coalition was three-quar... communist.

Polish exile government ...don is said to have given United States and Great ... a note of protest against ...greement for the forma... of the new provisional gov... for Poland. Responsible ...es in London say the exile ... will refuse to recognize ...ality of the proposed new ...ment which recently was ...nced in Moscow.

...AND BRIDGE ...ROSS PACIFIC

...d of United States ... Force Convinced of ...essity

...NOLULU, June 26 (P)—Re... ...n of an extensive string ...cific Island bases in the ...st of united future se... was advocated by Gen... H. H. Arnold, head of ...d States Army air forces, ... press conference. He said ...s convinced the United ...s must have a bridge of ...ds across the Pacific.

...Weather Forecast

...derate to fresh westerly ..., becoming south south... ...erly early Wednesday morn... Cloudy with light intermit... rain. Wednesday: Moder... ...to fresh south winds, cloudy ... light intermittent rain. ...tly higher temperature.

PRINCE RU... FISHERMEN DESERT NORTH WA... ...O FISH FOR TUNA

A number of l... vessels are now rigging out to try a type o... ich few have ever done before and which ... em a long way from home. At least six ... pert halibut vessels which ordinarily wou... gone black cod fishing are installing live bait ... d gear to go tuna fishing. They will fish off Cape Flattery and the Washington and Oregon coasts. It is likely that more will follow.

Strangely enough, the cause of this exodus to southern waters is a manpower shortage in the fishing industry which, apparently, makes it impossible for skippers to get together a full crew to go black codding.

Most vessels require a six-man crew for black cod fishing while they can fish for tuna with three or four men.

On top of that, there is the price which tuna is commanding at present. Buyers are paying 22 cents a pound for tuna which tallies out at $440 a ton.

The Capella, skipper Dan Larsen, has already left to fish tuna, and the Clipper II, Emil Petersen, the Toodie, Peter Wahl, Morris H., Carl Giske, and the Asborg, Ntls Antonsen, are preparing to sail south.

It is the first time in the history of the port, veteran fishermen say, that there has been a large number of Prince Rupert boats leaving to fish the tuna grounds.

Two years ago Paul Rosang took his vessel, the Oldfield, south and was reported to have had a profitable season.

The Clipper II is reported to be undergoing extensive reconditioning for her new enterprise at a cost of from $3,000 to $4,000, part of which is the installation of live bait tanks.

Tuna are caught by trolling the surface with unbaited hooks which feather the surface of the water. As the hooks trail along behind the boat, the fishermen excite the appetites of their quarries by dropping small quantities of live bait overboard.

Police Sergeant Ill, Terrace Man In Charge Here

Illness of Sgt. O. L. Hall and the absence of Corp. A. T. Lashmar who is in the south taking a special police course has resulted in Corp T. D. Brunton of Terrace being called to take charge of the city detachment of the B.C. Police. Corp Brunton arrived here Monday afternoon.

Sgt. Hall is suffering from an illness which may keep him off duty for an undetermined period and Corp. Lashmar is not expected to return from Portland, Oregon, until next week.

Corp. Brunton, who has been in charge of the Terrace detachment for several years, is no stranger in the city, having been posted here some years ago.

Also on the sick list is Inspector Ernest Gammon, officer in charge of "D" division of the B.C. Police. He has been confined to his home for several weeks.

Bulletins

NEW TRADE AGREEMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO — Canada would negotiate large scale trade agreements with Great Britain and the United States after the Big Three conference, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King intimated today.

WINDS IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER — Vancouver was lashed by a great gale last night and a 20 to 30-mile wind continued today. A sailboat capsized and a gillnetter sank, two men having narrow escapes. Trees were blown dew in Stanley Park. There is still a fire hazard on Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland with dry weather continuing.

MANY VETERANS RETURNING

VANCOUVER — The largest train yet with returning ex-servicemen is due in Vancouver at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It has 450 on board.

INDIAN CONGRESS

SIMLA—The conference of Viceroy Viscount Wavell and leaders of Indian parties of the future government of Idia today made a forward step when national leaders reached provisional conclusions and exprtssed desire to confer among themselves.

FUNERAL ON MOUNTAIN

VANCOUVER—Funeral services will be held on the lofty slopes of Mount Foley sometime next week for eleven members of the R.A.F. The men died when their Liberator crashed into the mountain on June 1. The wreckage was found this week after an intensive search.

SMUTS IN CANADA

OTTAWA — Prime Minister J. C. Smuts of South Africa will arrive in Ottawa Thursday for a brief visit.

12 DIE IN CRASH

JOPLIN, Ohio—Twelve persons were killed when a but hit a cow and went over an embankment near here.

CANNOT VOTE COMMUNIST

GLASGOW — No Roman Catholic in Scotland may vote for a Communist or help in his election, said a letter from Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops read in churches throughout Scotland yesterday.

LEOPOLD'S STRENGTH

BRUSSELS—It is estimated in Belgium that King Leopold has about six out of every ten persons behind him, in the question of whether he should return to the throne.

NEW POLISH GOVERNMENT

LONDON — Political observers in London and Moscow think that the new Polish provisional government will be recognized very soon—possibly in a matter of days.

FRANCE GETS SAAR

PARIS—France has been given the right to occupy every mile of German soil adjacent to her frontier. This means that France will take over the rich southern half of the Saar basin and almost all of the province of Baden.

BORNEO LANDING CHECKED

SAN FRANCISCO — The Tokyo radio says that an allied attempt at landing in the Balikpapan area of the southeastern coast of Borneo has been completely checked. There has been no confirmataion of the enemy broadcast.

HIGHEST PAID YANKS

WASHINGTON—Big industry now outstrips the movies for payment of big salaries. Six extcutives of General Motors have the highest salaries in the country. Fred MacMurray is the highest paid actor. They are among ten persons in the country who receive over $300,000 per year.

TO TAKE STRIKE VOTEE

WINDSOR — Ford workers will take a strike vote if concolition over a dispute fails, it was announced today.

NEW SEAT FOR PREMIER

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King says that he will not wait to see if a check of voters in the Prince Albert riding upsets the election of C.C.F. Member E. L. Bowerman. Mr. King says that his colleagues are making immediate arrangements to open one of several seats. The news was telephoned by Mr. King from San Francisco. Glengarry is expected to be the seat Mr. King will contest. W. B. McDiarmid has offered to resign in his favor.

INVESTIGATING SUDDEN DEATH

An inquest was called by Coroner M. M. Stephens for 1:30 today to investigate the sudden death early this morning of Charles Biehl, 60-year-old former Stewart resident, in a house at 620 Fraser St.

Police were informed that Biehl slumped over and died while seated at a table with a group of friends in the home of Charles Young at 12:30 this morning.

Results of an autopsy conducted by Dr. R. E. Coleman will be made known at the inquest.

Biehl was reported to have been sitting at a table with four other people in the Young residence when he collapsed suddenly. He died immediately. Police were called, and later Coroner Stephens and Dr. Coleman.

A former resident of Stewart, Biehl was said to have been on the verge of returning to a job at the Portland Canal town. Recently he was employed as a fish packer on the waterfront. He lived at the Hampton Apartments, Eighth Ave. W.

He is survived by his mother, at Everett, Washington, and a sister, also in the United States.

Greatest Raid Yet

Five Hundred Bombers Drop 3000 Tons of Explosives On Jap Homeland

GUAM, June 26 (P) — B-29's have delivered their most powerful demolition raid since the precision attacks on Japanese industry began. Nearly five hundred giant bombers took part in today's assault and dropped more than three thousand tons of high explosives on ten aircraft and ordnance plants in the enemy homeland.

WILL LAY OFF WAR WORKERS

WINNIPEG, June 26 (P)—Ten thousand workers may be laid off on the completion of war work in Greater Winnipeg, so says the chairman of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, M. C. Gilman. The Board plans to institute a three-year survey covering post-war unemployment and reconversion problems.

NUT-BREAD

The earliest bread was prepared from acorn and beechnuts.

Would Make Home Loans

Second Company Willing to Interest Itself In Prince Rupert

Further word of encouragement regarding applying the National Housing Act here has been received by Maurice Brydges, secretary of the Prince Rupert Housing Association and a meeting of members has been called for Wednesday night to consider the brightening picture. The meeting will be held in the City Council chamber.

Latest word to be received is from H. A. Gillespie, supervisor of mortgages, Great West Life Assurance Company, and it indicates that his company may be able to take an active interest in financing construction of modern homes here by the time federal government permits could be made effective.

The lag between the time an individual applies for a construction permit and the time it is issued by the federal government is about 10 months, Mr. Gillespie states, and it is probable that in the interval his company may be in a position to expand its operations to Prince Rupert.

At present, staff shortages and other difficulties make it impossible for the company to operate outside the Vancouver zone.

"If members of your association care to proceed with applications for federal permits, which up to the present have taken 10 months to be issued, we would like to have you contact us again, and if facilities permit we will give consideration to your proposal," Mr. Gillespie wrote.

Mr. Brydges has also received a reply to a similar proposal made to the Sun Life Assurance company by the local group. The company also indicated that they would not be able to make loans in Prince Rupert at present.

ANOTHER BEER PARLOR IS UNION

J. Mulroney, business agent for the Beverage Dispensers' Union, Prince Rupert, reports that the Union was successful in negotiating a 17-point collective agreement in its entirety with the management of the Central Hotel. This is the seventh hotel in the city to sign the agreement and, as a result, is now displaying the International House Card of the Union in its beer parlor. Stanley Morin, A. J. Turcotte and J. Mulroney signed for tht Union while A. Dixon signed for the Central Hotel. Mr. Mulroney says that there is only one remaining hotel in the city that has not a collective agreement with the Union.

...apan Expecting Invasion

...escent of Allies On ...omeland Looked For

Tokyo Speaks of Big Fleet North of Okinawa; Greatest Menace to Nippon Since Days of Mongols, Says Suzuki

CHUNGKING, June 26 (CP) — The All-India ...dio said that a Japanese broadcast today reported ...lied forces were attempting an invasion of an ...nd half way between Okinawa and the Japanese ...in islands. The island being invaded was not iden...ied in the broadcast.

Columbia Broadcasting System said that British Broadcasting Corporation reported hearing another Tokyo broadcast announce that an "Allied invasion fleet of two hundred ships is expected to attempt landings on two islands about halfway between Okinawa and Japan."

Meanwhile Premier Suzuki told the Japanese people today that they face an invasion crisis unparalleled since the Mongol hordes swept over the islands more than 600 years ago. In a message to the cabinet, the Premier issued to the nation "on the occasion of the Battle" Suzuki pledged his government's grim determination to defend the islands against Allied power gathering to the south.

Suzuki's statement was made as other Japanese broadcasts told of invasion and threats the Premier tells the people to commit suicide rather than surrender.

...FFICERS MAKE ...OUR OF PORTS ...N THIS COAST

SEATTLE, June 26 — Two ...itish Army officers arrived ...re yesterday enroute to Van...uver in the course of a tour ... the coast to inspect ship...ng facilities for use in the ...nsporting of British supplies ... the war in the Pacific. The ...ficers are General A. W. Lee ...d Brigadier General E. C. ...ervell.

...OBILE T.B. ...NIT ARRIVES

The mobile tuberculosis chest ...ray unit which will begin its ...e X-ray survey of Prince Ru...rt people on July 3, arrived ... the city yesterday by road ...m Prince George and Ter...ce. The survey is being spon...red by the Prince Rupert ...nsmen Club and the local ...alth Unit.

The three technicians who will ...erate the X-ray equipment are ...pected to arrive here by boat ...n Friday to begin the month...ng job of discovering signs of ...berculosis in local people.

The long white truck with its ...all trailer was driven from ...rnon by J. Stevens, who leaves ...night to return to Vancouver.

...ruman to Visit ...ing and Queen

LONDON, June 26—After the ...rthcoming Big Three meeting, President Truman will pay a ...ate visit to London, it is said. ...e will be the guest of King ...eorge and Queen Elizabeth.

FIVE DIE IN MOTOR CRASH

TIMMINS, Ont., June 26 (P)—Five persons were killed and one seriously injured yesterday when an automobile collided with a truck. One passenger leaped to safety following the crash in which some of the five were burned to death.

The dead are:

Mrs. Eleanor Henderson, Toronto.

Alex Niesen, Winnipeg.

Mrs. Leo Parasselli, Windsor.

Frank Stevenson, Windsor.

Andre Aousignant, Lasarre, Quebec.

C.N.S. Lost Many Ships

Thirteen of 38 Vessels Were War Casualties

MONTREAL, June 26 — Thirteen of the thirty-eight vessels owned or operated by the Canadian National Steamships have been lost by enemy action since the begining of the war, R. B. Teakle, general manager, said here today. The total gross tonnage of these ships was nearly 70,000.

Three of the five famous "Lady" passenger liners which were so popular with Canadian and American tourists to the West Indies in peace time—the Lady Hawkins, the Lady Drake and the Lady Somers—were sunk. The Lady Somers was serving in the Royal Navy. The Lady Nelson, former flagship of the fleet, was torpedoed, salvaged and restored to service as Canada's first hospital ship. She is now senior hospital ship. The Lady Rodney is in service as a Canadian Army transport.

The Cornwallis, operated between Canada and the West Indies, and the Canataco, in service on the Great Lakes before the war, were sunk.

Among the vessels operated by the C.N.S.S. which were lost are the Vancouver Island and the Bic Island, two ships which steamed out of eastern Canadian berths and were never seen or heard of again, the Reic Boye, first C.N.S.S. boat to be lost in this war, the Europea which was bombed during the heavy German raids on England while in dry dock and the Carolus, Saint Malo and the Christian J. Kampmann, all torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic, and the Liseaux also lost in the Atlantic. The Maurienne, which took fire and keeled over, was salvaged and is again in operation.

TRYING FOR MORE JOBS

Selective Service Controls to Be Removed As Soon As Possible

QUEBEC, June 26 (P)—Arthur MacNamara, Canada's Deputy Labor Minister, said that Selective Service Controls introduced during wartime are being removed as quickly as possible. However, he said it is hoped to evolve a voluntary means of recording job changes so that the pulse of employment can be watched closely.

Mr. MacNamara spoke of a campaign to bring about one million more jobs in Canada than there were in 1939.

FARMERS TALK JAP EXCLUSION

FORT FRASER, June 26 — Prince George will be the 1946 venue of District "C" Farmers' Institute convention, delegates approved last week in session before knuckling down to 26 resolutions after weeding out of 43 by the resolutions committee.

Refreshed from hospitality extended by Rev. Father A. Simpson at Lejac Indian School in the afternoon and a banquet by the Women's Institute in the Community Hall here in the evening, delegates bumped into the Japanese exclusion issue when Hugh Blackburn, Farmers' Advisory Board member, told of action in February toward their exclusion.

"I disassociate myself in any way from this resolution," declared Father Simpson, on the grounds that old line political parties had used the Japanese issue to whip up opposition to the C.C.F.

"It is the thin edge of the wedge—whose turn would be next?" he asked the assembly.

Racial Groups

"Aside from politics," retorted Mr. Blackburn, "the Japanese issue is the greatest among coast farmers, who remember the monopoly in vegetable farming and marketing."

"There are too many racial groups who are, in actuality, not citizens of Canada," submitted W. T. Burns of Prince George in urging revision of immigration and naturalization laws to establish clear-cut citizens of the Dominion. Similar sentiments came from the floor before Father Simpson moved acceptance of the advisory report.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE BY AIR

EDMONTON, June 26 (P)—The Chamber of Commerce reported that the first international commercial air service out of Edmonton may be in operation soon. Word was received of the formal hearing of Trans-Canada Airlines' application for a licence to fly between Whitehorse, Yukon Territory and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Coventry Gives Cheers and Jeers

COVENTRY, June 26—Prime Minister Winston Churchill had a mixed reception yesterday in bomb-blasted Coventry. There were cheers and jeers and a Communist demonstration.

U.S. Forces To Get Meat

Export Permits Placed On Poultry As Well—Effective Tonight

OTTAWA, June 26 (P) — Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, announced today that, effective at midnight tonight, meat and dressed and live poultry will be placed under export permit at all customs ports across Canada.

The statement said the action was being taken in conjunction with the United States to insure filling of an American contract for 30,000,000 pounds of chicken to feed the armed forces.

MANY SEEKING HOUSE SEATS

Total of 1675 Candidates For 600 British Parliamentary Places

LONDON, June 26 — Candidates numbering 1675 have been nominated for 600 seats in the next British Parliament. Labor has 601 candidates, Conservatives 547, Liberals 305 and Commonwealth and Communist parties, twenty each.

CRANBORNE TO VISIT CANADA

OTTAWA, June 26 — Viscount Cranborne, British Secretary of State for the Dominions, will visit Ottawa now that the San Francisco world security conference is over.

War News Highlights

Allies Bombard Balikpapan

CANBERRA—A Japanese broadcast says that more than thirty Allied surface units, including cruisers and destroyers now are bombarding Balikpapan on the island's east coast. The broadcast added that Allied minesweepers are clearing Japanese-laid minefields but that no indications of a landing had been observed.

Final Philippines Battle

GUAM—Americans and Filipinos are tightening the noose around the Japanese in the last big battle of the Philippines. Air Force fighter and attack bombers lent support to the drive against the Japanese who are making a final stand in Luzon's Cagayan Valley.

Real Highway to Alaska And Russia Is Advocated

Connecting Link Between Central British Columbia and Present Road Is Essential, Declares Engineer

For almost a half century the project of inter-continental transportation between North America and Asia has been thwarted, writes Donald MacDonald, former member Alaska Highway Commission, in Mining World. While the tremendous scope of the idea—the tying together of the peoples of almost the entire world with connected, impregnable, efficient land transportation—has challenged the imaginations of czars, philosophers and construction financeers; while the construction obstacles were well within the range of engineering science; while the potentialities of the project as insuring the peace of the world had been grasped and realized by its first proponent, the American genius Wm. Gillpin, the world's first geo-politician in 1870, the project was blocked by international conspiracy — stupid, destructive, obstructive and blind.

Japan, Great Britain, and in no small degree the United States, through the machinations of the state department, blocked even the powerful figures of the 1900's—the Czar of Russia and the great long-visioned American financier, E. H. Harriman.

Even as late as 1937 it appeared that President Roosevelt and Premier Pattullo were agreed that construction should start at once on the Alaskan International Highway to extend only to Fairbanks, Alaska. The Japanese, perturbed by the imminence of the project, secured the aid of the "great appeaser," Chamberlain, then interdicting the construction of such a highway through Canada.

Through the press the Japanese made almost hysterical protest against construction of this highway to Fairbanks. To them it was included as a part of a supposed conspiracy to "encircle" Japan. It is significant that no matter what the desires of President Roosevelt and Premier Pattullo, the highway was not started then.

The tragedy of the denial of the effort of E. H. Harriman in 1907, which resulted in blocking construction, lies in the fact that if this great project had been built at that time it is quite possible that the war would not have occurred.

The existence of such transportation, had it been built, would have meant the possibility of concentrating the great force of the industrial power of the U.S. on the problem.

Both Japan and Germany gambled that the submarine would be equal to the destruction of the American effort. We know how close they came to being right. But had there been efficient, impregnable land

(Continued on Page 3)