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The Daily News

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VOL. XXXVII, No. 104. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS



MEETING OF THE WORLD—A prominent figure in the world, Pearl Buck, author of "The Good Earth," right, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, the only woman to delegation to the United Nations' general assembly, Pearl Buck, president of the East and West association, maintains a keen interest in the activities of the U.N., Lake Success, New York.

CEL BOMB BROTHER SOLDIER
HAMPTON Eng. — contained in a parcel sent to Capt. Roy Farran, of killing a Jewish boy today, exploded in the name today, killing the brother, Rex, age 26. Bomb was enclosed in a Shakespeare's plays and referred to the Farran's morning. Young Farran alone in the house, said the parcel was in England.

WE TOOK OWN LIFE
ERS—Jonas Michell, In- Old Fort, Babine Lake, by his own hand. This brought out by Con- Richmond of the B.C. Police and Coroner who returned from the shooting Sat- The fact that Michell was easily estab- deceased's wife and sis- further revealed that attempted to commit several previous oc- but was prevented by intervention.

CRIS SUMMIT KING GOOD
Quarters of an Ounce in Gold
now been opened up 1000-foot level of the Sal- Old Mine, Portland Can- grading an average ounce gold per ton across width of three feet, officially announced. On 100-foot level, 125 feet of been developed over width of 51 inches, yielding 50 ounce gold per ton.
of the ore on these lev- than previously in- by exploratory diamond
was started in January disrupted for a period due shortage of timbers. is now being completed raise, now being driven, advanced 60 feet.
diamond drill intersec- have been made vertically the 3000-foot level, indi- the continuity of the ore distance of 600 feet. These tions returned an aver- of 63 ounce gold per ton an average width of

DESIRES FILLED, SOUL STARVED, VISITOR SAYS
"And God gave them their desires, but sent leanness into their souls." With this text as an introduction, Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, M.B.E., B.D., B.A., spoke at the First United Church Sunday evening on "The Fulfilled Desire."
Mr. Ashford illustrated how life can change for us from high hope to disillusionment and despair. He recalled how the children of Israel began their exodus from Egypt in great hope but even as they reached the Red Sea their spirit weakened. One day we can be masters of our house, the next finds us in the depths of despair. Only faith in God, asserted the speaker, can give us the inner security to enable us to go forward, meeting each day with strength, even while life bombards and blasts us.
Desires can carry us onward when those desires bring out the best in us, declared the speaker, and he showed how evil desires, which God for some reason allows to be fulfilled, bring only nauseating death to the soul. Lot desired to reach Sodom, he did so and the pollution of Sodom entered his soul. David desired another man's wife, he got her but a pain stayed in his heart till death. Judas desired 30 pieces of silver—he hanged himself.
Mr. Ashford told of climbing over 12 or 14 feet of rubble, once the walls of a beautiful church in a small French town and there among the debris he found the altar with its cloth in position and still unmarked. Only when we realize that the altar of God still lives and we have faith in God and in His power, can we advance anew even when our life unexpectedly breaks.
At the close of the service the congregation went to the church hall where Mr. Ashford showed colored slides depicting scenes of life in India where he was a missionary for several years.
During the recent war Mr. Ashford served as an Air Force chaplain overseas. At present he is field secretary for Western Canada of the Missionary and Maintenance Department of the United Church of Canada and it was in this capacity he made his address at the First United Church. Mr. Ashford expressed his pleasure in renewing acquaintances some of which he had made on his first trip into the north 25 years ago.

MILL CREWS AT JUNEAU ARE DISMISSED
K. S. Hawkins, manager of the Juneau Spruce Mills, recently closed down because of labor difficulties, announced that all logging employees have been dismissed with the exception of three watchmen, and all tugboat crews have been released. A little rough lumber was planed at the mill in preparation.
Permission is being asked to sell logs on hand in Puget Sound mills. The announcement makes the statement that mill operations at Juneau will be resumed only when a crew has been assembled that will do whatever work is required for continuous operation. It had been planned to send barge tows to the U.S. markets through Prince Rupert and one shipment had been handled when the suspension of further mill activity went into effect.

No Change In Withdrawal Plan
LONDON — The Foreign Office said today that the government's action in increasing its armed forces in Palestine does not mean any change in its plans to surrender the Holy Land mandate 12 days hence.
The reason for sending reinforcements to Palestine now, a spokesman said, is to carry out British responsibilities for law and order until the mandate ends on May 15.

BOY HOOKS 20-POUNDER
Fishing may not be so good for the halibut men, but to one city youngster it is tops. A boy, unidentified, caught a 20-pound red spring salmon off the government wharf in front of Bacon Fisheries at 4 p.m. Sunday. The fish is believed to be the biggest caught in the harbor so far this season.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE DESTROYS VANCOUVER MILL

VANCOUVER (CP)—An estimated \$1,000,000 in buildings, machinery and finished lumber were destroyed Sunday in a spectacular two-hour, three-alarm fire which raced through a south Vancouver sawmill.
Buildings housing the sawmill equipment of Evans Products and thousands of feet of lumber belonging to the Northern Timber Co. were reduced to charred ruin by the fire, thought to have started from a faulty electrical connection.
More than 400,000 board feet of lumber awaiting shipment to the West Indies and 100,000 board feet destined for South Africa, were lost. At least 30,000 feet of top-grade clear filches was also destroyed.
The Northern Timber Co. mill, fourth largest in the Vancouver forest district, cuts 125,000 board feet of lumber a day. About 150 persons were employed at the mill.

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Season's First Halibut Arrives

Cold Prairie Spring Causes Meat Boosts

Price boosts of three and two cents a pound on beef and lamb went into effect in city meat shops today, raising costs to the public between five and seven cents in the last month, primarily as a result of the late, inclement spring on prairie livestock raisers.
Price on all cuts of beef went up three cents, bringing the carcass price to 35 cents a pound to retailers for select quality. Lamb and veal climbed two cents a pound.
Local wholesalers lay the blame on difficult spring conditions on the prairies where cold weather and floods have delayed the season, forcing farmers to continue feeding stock which normally would be foraging on early pasture.
Manager of one company said that he had been warned to anticipate an actual shortage as available lot-fed stock is used up in the extended interval before the pasture-fed animals are ready for market.
"Continuation of winter and the road ban which goes on prairie highways when the frost is coming out have caused deliveries to fall off and buyers are bidding up for what animals are available," he said. "It may be later summer before grass-fed cattle go on the market."
To consumers, the boosts are another chapter in a chronicle of climbing living costs and prospect of a probable meat shortage indicates that the end of the story is still some distance away.

LEGISLATIVE SCRIBES HERE

Prominent Members of Victoria Press Gallery on Tour North
Taking a week out following an arduous session of the Legislature, five members of the press gallery at Victoria were passengers aboard the Cardena last night making the round trip to Stewart. They will be here again tomorrow afternoon southbound. During their stay in Prince Rupert they were entertained under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce by a committee consisting of W. J. Scott, W. M. Watts and G. C. Mitchell. They visited the site of the celanese mill at Port Edward and, with the co-operation of the Daily News, obtained material for special writings which will follow.
The party consisted of Roy Murdock, Victoria Colonist, president of the press gallery; C. F. Moriarity, veteran Canadian Press correspondent at Victoria; Gordon Root, former war correspondent and now Southern representative at Victoria; Leslie Fox, Vancouver Sun; J. K. Nesbitt, Vancouver Sun and British United Press; Charles Ross, radio station CKWX, Vancouver.

LONDON — Capt. Henry Reynolds, 67, who won the V.C. in 1917 for, among other exploits, capturing an enemy pillbox under heavy fire, is dead.

SCHOOL TEAMS TO PAY TERRACE VISIT

TERRACE—At a Civic Centre Association general meeting last Monday night in the ping-pong room of the Civic Centre, Dudley Little presiding, it was decided to accept S. P. Woodside's offer to bring a boys' and possibly a girls' basketball team from Prince Rupert to Terrace with a percentage of the gate receipts given them to cover all expenses. A committee was formed to arrange hospitality for the players while here.
The Kinsmen were granted the use of the Civic Centre hall and grounds for their May 24 celebrations.
A symphony orchestra is being formed in Terrace and three of their representatives, with F. Gavan as spokesman, asked the help of the Centre in the matter of a place for practicing, the use of a piano and help in purchasing a set of drums. Invited to join the Civic Centre group of activities, it is expected that they will do so and enjoy the advantages of assistance whenever it is financially possible.
Mr. W. Chesher presented certain estimates for the finishing of the building according to the floor plan but it is not expected to have this work under way till after July.
Oliver Baxter accepted the chairmanship of the athletic committee upon the resignation of Mel Peeke-Vout. George McAdams was appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for July 1 celebration.
Director Alf Yoxall presented an estimate of the cost of re-sanding and shellacking the bowling alleys which he recommended should be done immediately. However, the executive members were asked to inspect the alleys to see if there was any way in which they could be temporarily improved until the summer months when plans have been made to have them properly repaired.

LONDON GROUP WINS DRAMA CONTEST

OTTAWA — The historic Bessborough Trophy, highest tribute to amateur and professional acting in Canada, this year was awarded to the London, Ontario, little theatre group. They played George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."
Olga Landiak, 22-year-old London actress who played the part of "Saint Joan" was named the best actress. Jean Couto, of Montreal, was declared the best actor.

COMPANY TO STAND FIRM

Juneau Spruce Corporation Not Trifling With Labor
Advice from the north indicates that the Juneau Spruce Corporation continues to defend its position which is an intention to close down the sawmill unless there is some satisfactory way of overcoming the labor situation that recently developed in the industry.
The corporation, it is announced, spent much money in establishing logging operations and rehabilitating a mill with the purpose of running a profitable business that would furnish employment. The plant, as a matter of fact, had suspended—not through action of the company but by other persons and it could only be reopened by them.
A complete report of the situation, and a request for instructions had been forwarded to the board of directors and a reply was to the effect that the directors proposed to remain standing pat. Meanwhile, the corporation could prepare for an indefinite shutdown, unless enough of their own mill crew would return to work and load barges, which had but recently started unloading at Prince Rupert for transfer to the United States market.
The Juneau Spruce Corporation was recently instructed to close down the Juneau sawmill for an indefinite period by the company's board of directors' meeting at Coos Bay, Oregon.
Following is a copy of the substance of the telegram received: "It is the board's desire that the entire operation be closed until a full night and day mill crew and logging crew are ready and willing to carry on our work on a basis of fair play without any more foolishness."
"The board has no intention of employing longshoremen and does not intend to enter into any agreements or disagreements with them when and if operations can be continued as set forth therein."

VANCOUVER NUN KILLED BY CAR

VANCOUVER — Mother Margaret Dougherty, for seven years superior of Sacred Heart Convent here, died in hospital late Saturday not long after she was struck by a car while crossing the street near the convent.
POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa — A native found a set of artificial teeth on a river bank and took them to his master who thought they were relics of a drowning accident. Investigation revealed that a neighbor had lost them there six years ago while bathing.

REDS RELEASE U.S. MARINES HELD CAPTIVE

Chinese Communists have finally released four U.S. marines held captive since last Christmas day. The body of a fifth, who died during the captivity, is being returned to U.S. authorities. Here, on the spot where the final terms for the release were transacted, the four men stand. They are, from left to right: Captain Thomas C. Dutton, Corp. William L. Pollard, Pte Carol W. Dickerson, Pte. Robert Hart and Pte. Thomas Kapodistria.

CANADA'S WAGE LEVEL 74 PERCENT OVER 1939

OTTAWA — Canada's general wage level in 1947 was up 12.2 percent over the previous year, according to a preliminary index released today by the Labor Department.
The level for last year was 74 percent above 1939, the year used as a basis for the survey.
The biggest jump was in the logging industry, where the rise was 16.8 percent over 1946. Logging wages in 1947 were 95 percent higher than in 1939.

OPENING DATE JUNE 1 FOR HAINES ROAD

JUNEAU — The 154-mile Haines cut-off, linking the coast with the Alaska Highway probably will be opened by June 1, according to an announcement by the Alaska development board after receiving road reports from Canadian and American officials.
Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Whitehorse have notified Governor Gruening that snow has been cleared from Haines Junction on the Alaska Highway to milepost 130 on the cut-off.
I. P. Taylor, chief engineer of the Alaska road commission, reported that the cut-off has been cleared from Haines to the Canadian boundary at mile 40.
Rate of progress in opening the remaining 90 miles on Canadian territory will depend on conditions encountered by equipment now working its way south to the border. A crawler tractor is being used. Conditions at a slide four miles on the Canadian side will also influence the date of opening.
The R.C.M.P. say that the road will not be opened to general traffic until frost goes out of the ground.
To expediate the movement of freight to the interior of Alaska over the cut-off, free storage of goods for 30 days is being offered at Haines. The terminal can take care of 500 tons of general cargo, but there are no cold storage facilities.

FISHING IS FOUND SPOTTY

Halibut showings during the first three days of the season have been "spotty" according to reports from the Area Two grounds where more than 1,000 boats have been setting gear since Saturday in what is expected to be the shortest season on record.
So far, three packers have arrived in port with cargoes of camp-bought fish, but no vessels of the halibut fleet have unloaded here.
The Vancouver boat Invercan II arrived Sunday for repairs to a broken gurdy, but her 12,000 pounds remained in her hold as she speeded back for a full load before making delivery.
Her skipper, Oscar Scoperson, reported the halibut as "spotty," while other skippers have said by radiophone that they might lift their gear and move to the west coast of the Queen Charlottes in the hope of better catches.
The three packers which unloaded here on Sunday were the W. R. Lord of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co.; the Hillside of Atlin Fisheries, and the Azurite of the Co-operative. Size of their cargoes was not revealed.
Until at least one cargo of halibut is landed for sale on the exchange, there will be no indication of 1948 prices. Price for the first cargo undoubtedly will be in line with last year, but owing to heavy carry-over from 1947 it is expected to slump as the season progresses.
First halibut boats are expected to arrive tomorrow.
Fair catches of spring salmon have been reported on the Skeena River and in the offshore waters. Last week's catch on the Skeena totalled 4,000 pounds, delivered by 20 boats. Buyers were paying up to 23 cents a pound.
At the Hunt's Inlet herring pound, where Martin Johnson and his partners supply live-bait for the halibut fleet, 3000 barrels have been sold to the fishermen. A similar amount remains in the pound.
Mr. Johnson said Sunday that because of the rush to get to the grounds, a large number of the halibut boats had not stopped to take on live bait, but had loaded frozen herring in port, despite the fact that live bait is favored.

VANCOUVER FORD PLANT CLOSING

VANCOUVER—Ford Motor Co. is closing its assembly plant in Burnaby which has employed 125 persons for years. The company announces that it is no longer economical to assemble cars at a branch plant. The premises will be used for distribution purposes with 35 persons employed.

LOCAL TIDES

Tuesday, May 4, 1948

High	10:28	16.6 feet
	23:06	18.2 feet
Low	4:40	8.5 feet
	16:44	6.9 feet

Blue Star Cabs

112
Blue Star Cabs

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NOTICE
Stork Shoppe will Tuesday Morning, 303 3rd Avenue. (11)

Golgotha
All Sound Motion Picture with Full Dialogue in English
The Devout Presentation of the PASSION PLAY
CIVIC CENTRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 3rd and 4th, 8 p.m. (104)