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RUSSIA REJECTS U.S. PROTEST

MOSCOW SAYS BOMBER ARMED, FIRING FIRST

LONDON (CP)—Russia today rejected a United States demand for compensation for the loss of an American plane which was fired at by Soviet fighters in the Baltic Sea area April 8. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics also insisted that the plane was a B-29 bomber, not an unarmed privateer, and that it fired first.

The note was handed to United States Ambassador Alan G. Kirk at Moscow from Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and declared that the plane was "trying to photograph Soviet defence installations." It also fired first, the note said.

The note said the Soviet government cannot accept the United States demands for compensation for a guarantee against recurrence of the incident.

Jets Home From Pentiction Trip

"It was a good trip. There was really something wrong with it though. We didn't win" was the simple comment of one of the members of Prince Rupert Jets' all star basketball team which returned home on the Princess Louise this morning from its unsuccessful defence of the British Columbia senior "B" basketball championship at Pentiction.

Returning today were coach George Howe, Joe Davis, Jim Flaten, Rupert Holkestad, Everett Pierce, Sid Scherk and Bill Sunbers.

Res Lavigne got back by plane Wednesday.

Manager Don Forward, Ted Arney and Sonny Beynon will be returning Sunday.

"Framed" Says Geo. McKnight

George McKnight, charged jointly with Stewart Thompson on a breaking and entering charge, stood in the witness box this morning and declared that most of the crown witnesses were lying and suggested that he was "framed." He even called one of the crown witnesses a "rat."

He stated he would believe Dr. Thomas Davis of Victoria, senior analyst with the Department of Mines. Dr. Davis experimented with evidence submitted by police regarding the case. But, he declared, he would not believe any of the other witnesses.

Baseball Scores National

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 4
Boston at New York, postponed
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, postponed
Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed

American
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
New York at Boston, postponed
St. Louis at Chicago postponed

Pacific Coast
Seattle 4, Hollywood 15
San Francisco 8, Sacramento 5
Los Angeles 0, San Diego 6

Western International
Vancouver 7, Tri-City 8
Tacoma 7, Salem 10
Yakima 6, Wenatchee 0

Annual BASKETBALL DANCE
presentation of trophies at Canadian Legion Auditorium Saturday, April 22nd, 9:30 p.m.
Admission 50 cents

Kin to Repair Damaged Camp

The Kin Kiddies Camp at Lake Lakelse was damaged by heavy snows and ice during the winter according to reports given at the Kinsmen Club meeting Wednesday night. The members plan to visit the camp shortly and carry out necessary repairs.

The Kinsmen Club has entered a team in the National Kin Bowling tournament and each team across the country will play their games simultaneously on Saturday April 29 and all scores will be wired to a central office.

Cosmopolitan Dinner Enjoyed

On Monday evening the Seal Cove branch of the Legion Sewing Club held a delightful cosmopolitan dinner at the home of Mrs. Darrow Gomez.

During the evening Mrs. Margaret Montgomery showed films of her trip to New Zealand much to the enjoyment of those attending.

The guests were Mesdames G. Montgomery, Geo. Robinson, J. Ritchie, N. A. Hebb, K. Slater, A. Stegauld, S. Ballinger, Wm. Russell, F. Hill, D. Dean, C. Dean, J. Taylor, M. Montgomery, A. MacDonald, Dishman, J. Ronburgh, T. Horton, O. Rystad, F. Marshall and D. Gomez.

Rangers Win Again— Underdogs Now On Top

Take One Game Lead Over Detroit in Another Overtime Contest

DETROIT (CP)—New York Rangers duplicated the play which broke up an overtime game Tuesday as Don Raleigh scored an overtime tally to give them a 2 to 1 victory last night over Detroit Red Wings.

The plucky underdog Rangers now lead the best of seven series three games to two.

The sixth game will be played tomorrow night at Detroit and will be broadcast over "Hockey Night in Canada."

FIVE DIVORCES GRANTED HERE

Five divorce decrees have been granted by Justice J. M. Coady in Supreme Court here. A sixth is still to be dealt with.

For the following five, A. B. Brown acted for the petitioner: Harold Skog from Fay Camilla Skog; Christian Norman Fossum from Agnes Fossum; William Colin Davies from Elizabeth Davies; Joseph Brown from Sadie Brown; David Guy Moore from Vera Lorraine Moore.

More Floods Due— Says Lattimore Was in Red Cell

WASHINGTON D. C. (CP)—Louis F. Budenz, former Communist, testified today that Owen Lattimore was a member of a "Communist cell" in the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Budenz told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that he knew Lattimore. Far Eastern expert for the United States Department of State, was associated with two men who were "Soviet agents." He said evidence could be obtained to substantiate his testimony.

Makassar Is Recaptured

JAKARTA, Indonesia (CP)—Federal Indonesian troops have occupied Makassar without a fight, the Indonesian News Agency Antara reported today from the capital of East Indonesia.

The Indonesian government yesterday announced the surrender of rebel troops who seized the south Celebes city two weeks ago.

The surrender was without bloodshed following the landing at Worang, about 40 miles south of Makassar, of a battalion of 90 federal soldiers.

Statement On Doukhobor Problem

Canada must be observed."

Mr. Wismer issued a 12,000-word statement after discussion with Minister of Justice Stewart Garson on the best means of solving the Doukhobor menace which has taken on new importance with the resumption of "criminal terrorism" in British Columbia.

The Attorney General blamed one sect and one alone — the Sons of Freedom. Other groups merited great respect, he said.

If the Doukhobors wanted to emigrate and any other country was ready to receive them, the Canadian authorities would make no objection, Wismer said.

Another proposal was for a mass rehabilitation along the lines of special, economic and spiritual outlook.

Mr. Wismer announced that there would be a special scientific investigation with a view to devising a long term plan to solve an extraordinarily difficult problem.

It was very "disappointing" that a new and "intolerable situation" had arisen.

Meantime tight police cordons and road blocks surround the firemenaced Doukhobor settlement at Krestova where four more houses were set afire yesterday. Thirty-six persons have been committed for trial on arson charges following last week's burning of the home of John Verigin at Brilliant.

Waterfront Flash Fire

A flash fire at the Bacon Fisheries smokehouse shortly before one o'clock today was quickly brought under control by the city Fire Department with the aid of the Canadian National yard engine and crew who fought the flames from the track side of the building.

Because of the alarm being given in the dock area, all available equipment was rushed to the scene. Flames were held to the smokehouse which suffered extensive damage.

Premier Indignant— House Has Hot Scene

OTTAWA (CP) — Flushed and angered, Prime Minister St. Laurent clashed with noisy, jeering Progressive-Conservative members in the House of Commons yesterday, expressing bitter resentment at a charge that he had evaded a question.

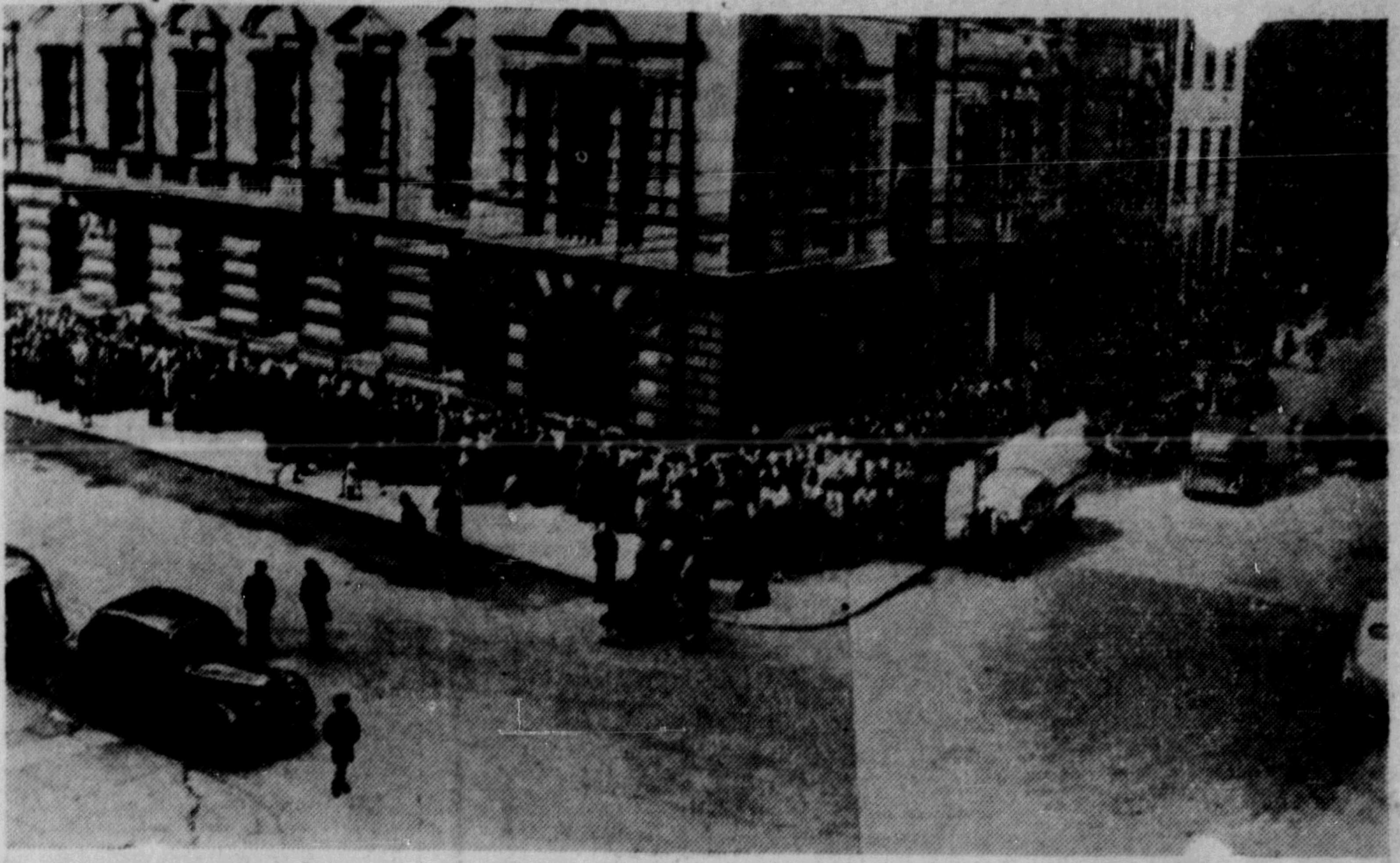
In a sharp exchange of afternoon debate, Mr. St. Laurent told Howard Green (P.C.-Vancouver-Quadra) who made the charge, that he resented it and was prepared always "to meet him head-on here or anywhere else."

Advancing into the aisle with color darkening and voice rising and hands gesturing, the 67-year old Prime Minister defiantly told the Chamber in tones of anger rarely used before in his eight years in Parliament that "I would rather lose my temper than my reputation."

The blow-up stemmed from an attempt by the government, finally successful, to remove the private members bill period for several days which is the usual routine as the House hastens to clear away the work.



RECEIVED "COOL" RECEPTION ON ARRIVAL IN U.S.—Waving a greeting, Sir Basil Brooke, prime minister of Northern Ireland, accompanied by his wife, Lady Cynthia, is seen on their arrival in New York, where they were greeted by a line of pickets, who voiced their displeasure with the partitioning of the Emerald Isle. While Sir Basil said he did not mind the boogie, he did admit that he was "not impressed" by his reception. The visitors from Northern Ireland, who left New York almost immediately for Washington, D.C., will be in the U.S. for about three weeks. They are accompanied by two members of storied Scotland Yard.



APPEAL FROM HEALTH OFFICIALS SENDS SCOTS QUEUEING FOR VACCINATION— When a ship docked in Glasgow, Scotland, with a smallpox case aboard, health officials immediately sent out an appeal for mass vaccination, and residents of the city responded wholeheartedly. In one day more than 13,000 were vaccinated at the rate of 600 an hour. This scene shows thousands of residents of the city queueing for vaccination. The line was over 200 yards long, starting from around the corner, at the public health office.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver	
Bayonne	.03
Bralorne	9.00
B. R. Con	.03
B. R. X.	.05
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Congress	.27
Hedley Mascot	.28
Pacific Eastern	.05
Pend Oreille	5.60
Pioneer	3.25
Premier Border	.03
Privateer	12.1/2
Reeves McDonald	2.20
Remo	.03
Sheep Creek	1.10
Silbak Premier	.34
Vananda	15.1/2
Salmon Gold	.05
Spud Valley	.06
Silver Standard	.89
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	4.90
A. P. Con	31.1/2
Atlantic	1.81
Calmont	.46
C. & E.	8.05
Central Leduc	1.30
Home Oil	14.35
Okaltt	1.84
Pacific Pete	5.75
Princess	.45
Royal Canadian	05.1/2
Royalite	13.50
Toronto	
Athona	13.1/2
Aumaque	39.1/2
Beattie	.67
Bavcourt	.33
Bobjo	13.1/4
Buffalo Canadian	16.1/2
Consol. Smelters	99.50
Conwest	1.25
Donalds	.60
Eldona	31.1/4
East Sullivan	6.95
Giant Yellowknife	7.60
God's Lake	.37
Hardrock	.44
Harricana	.66
Heva	08.1/2
Hosco	.09
Jacknife	06.1/4
Joliet Quebec	.69
Lake Rowan	.15
Lapaska	05.3/4
Little Long Lac	.48
Lynx	.25
Madsen Red Lake	3.05
McKenzie Red Lake	.57
McLeod Cockshutt	3.85
Moneta	.37
Negus	1.68
Noranda	70.00
Louvicourt	.23
Pickle Crow	1.75
Regcourt	.06
San Antonio	3.60
Senator Rouyn	.28
Sherrit Gordon	2.45
Steep Rock	3.20
Sturgeon River	.20
Silver Miller	.73
Upper Canada	3.70

READY FOR HOBBY SHOW— Arrangements Complete For Big Affair at Civic Centre

Plans for the Hobby Show next week are complete. Rowland Miles is in charge of all arrangements, assisted by Miss Eileen Cross and Mrs. J. T. Harvey.

Displays in the small gym are being set up by the Art Club. Mrs. G. D. Meade is in general charge and is being assisted by Miss Jeanne Faure. This is the room where the Jean Park Cameron exhibit will be hung, the pictures from the local Art Club, from Prince George, Smithers and Quesnel. The picture hanging will be done by Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Mrs. N. E. Gerrard and Mrs. R. E. Mortimer.

Extra chairs will be put in this room on Thursday afternoon for Eileen Cross' talk on "How to Freeze Foods" and on that evening while she talks on "Interior Decoration." At other times this room will be filled with comfortable chairs where people can linger and chat, look at the pictures and, if they wish, buy some of them.

In the large gym on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. T. M. Christie will receive the exhibits. As usual all types of work done by people themselves is welcome.

The school exhibit will be on the same wall as other years and is always looked forward to. The exhibit from the recent home furnishing course promises to be large and interesting and will be arranged by Mrs. A. Boas and Mrs. E. A. Evans.

Mrs. Woodside is in charge of the exhibit of suits and dresses made at the recent sewing course. Assorted and out of town exhibits will be arranged by Mrs. T. Priest, Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. H. Humphrey.

If everyone brings in their finished leatherwork there will be a large and attractive display. Precautions will be taken to prevent anything being handled, or taken from the tables. A large display will show gratitude to the instructor, also the importance of craft work on the Civic Centre program.

To raise money for craft equipment the leathercraft group have worked hard to make articles for sale this year, a new feature at this year's show. There is an attractive assortment of these wallets, key-cases, etc., and as well there will be several people making articles during the show who will fill special orders.

Junior girls will do beadwork and weave beside the wool afghan they have made and are raffling.

Using one of several still life studies for a model, the Art Club members will show the difference in the effect when charcoal, pastels or oils are used.

In the common lounge still another hobby will be included, amateur movies. Pictures taken by local people will run continuously on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

INQUEST IN BETTY YOUNG CASE OPENS

Inquest into the death of 20-year old Mrs. Betty Young, found dead in a downtown rooming house Tuesday morning, commenced last evening and adjourned after the remains had been viewed and identified so they may be released for burial. Police investigation is continuing. The inquest is being conducted by Coroner M. M. Stephens. Jury consists of W. G. Sheardown, P. H. Linzey, Harold Helgeson, Malcolm McArthur, Don Stewart and S. R. Donaldson.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

Frost was quite general throughout the interior overnight as the mercury plummeted from the highest point reached this year to below the freezing mark as skies cleared rapidly at night. At Pentiction for example a maximum temperature of 73, recorded yesterday, brought in a rush of cool Pacific air over the province. A rather weak disturbance crossed the coast will allow this cloud and a few showers to persist today and overnight but Saturday should see clearing conditions again.

With nearly clear skies and light winds in the interior tonight temperatures once more should fall below the freezing mark.

LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, April 22, 1950		
High	3:38	19.1 feet
	16:51	16.0 feet
Low	10:31	5.2 feet
	22:14	9.8 feet

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association
GENERAL MEETING
ODDFELLOWS' HALL, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1950—1 P.M.

Defence

Regular Suggests... Evidence And...
Evidence and... on the part of the... admit him a fair... defend himself... by George Mc... the cross-examined... the Robert White of... yesterday after... conducting his own... case at the Sup... Assizes. McKnight... charged with Stewart... with breaking and... Rance and Hardy... on Third Avenue... 14 last when a safe... open. McKnight sat... table and, conduc... coolly and with a... sticated air which... he was not unth... such procedure... mpson, the co-ac... counsel is R. M... in the prisoner's... blue shirts and...
... the first of three... charges which... and Thompson are... other two arise out... of entering of Gor... and Philpott... during a series of... the Christmas...
... was occupied in... evidence which... on at resump... when Cpl. A. H... able George Red... Davis, the provin... from Victoria were... The case should... deliberation stage...
... CROWN WITNESS... Jabour told court... night of February... given McKnight to a... arch of a bar. The... McKnight approach... stand and asked... large one. After... bar at the garage... McKnight told... at the Three Sisters... Avenue. With the... automobile shaft, Mc... an alley near th...
... returned to the stand... later, at the re... McKnight, returned to... He testified Thomp... of the alley with... his hand. He stated... had had a cloth shop... him.
... cross examination by... Lead, defense counsel... Jabour admitted... sure if McKnight... shopping bag... then requested Jab... them at the King...
... cross-examination, Jab... that he had been... with retaining stolen... city police court some... received a suspens... of two years. The... no relation to the... but prisoner George... did not object to de... cross examination... that respect, Justice... made it clear to Mc... R. M. MacLeod's... tion may prejudice... jury was excused for... ates as the judge ex... matter to McKnight... and he had no dealin... night regarding profi... to another case. I'e... told by McKnight to... articles for a few days... Knight and Thompson... ed, Jabour was quest... Lance Potterton in... to the stolen articles... of the officer he had not... articles but, after leav... office, disposed of... by throwing it over the... Police did not lo...
... witnesses were William... Rance and Mrs... dy. They testified... about 5 p.m. Decem... walked into the st... (continued on page 6)