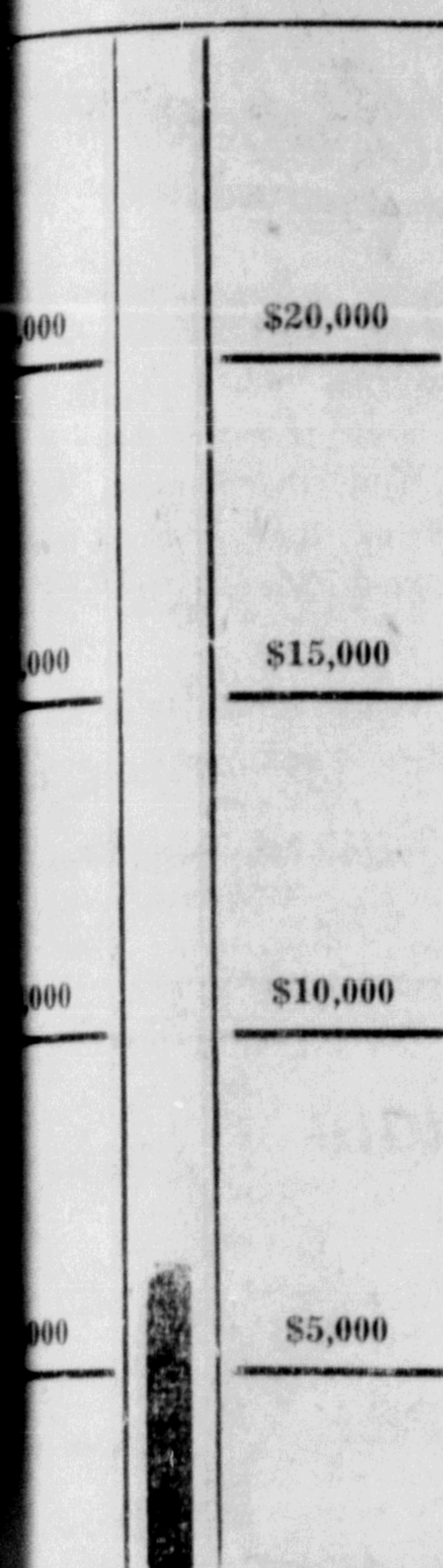


C.'s Flood Crisis Mounting Hourly - Give Generously, Give Now!

Prince Rupert's
Food Dyke

B.C. FLOOD
EMERGENCY
CAMPAIGN

Objective \$25,000
Contributed to Date \$6,497.14



RESEARCH
PRINCE RUPERT

number of Commerce Wants
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Prince Rupert Chamber
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OD PROBLEM
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FF, Alta. — The leading
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members will be placed
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have been shocked by what
have heard and are fully
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mier Hears Views
Chamber On Reds

mier Byron Johnson of Bri-
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tion of Communist influ-
in labor unions. The Pre-
has brought the matter to
attention of the Minister of
for his consideration.

PORTED FROM EUROPE
mato plants were first culti-
in Europe on the coasts
Spain and Portugal about

ORMES DRUGS

Daily Delivery
PHONE 81

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
VOL. XXXVII, No. 136. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PAGE 112
STAR CABS
Prompt Service
At All Hours

STAMPEDE INTO TOUGH COUNTRY

FORT ST. JOHN—With the R. C.M.P. preparing to make a spring patrol to the new gold camp on Firth River, in the Yukon Territory, it begins to look like a stampede with aircraft taking an important part. Inspector Cronkrite says the Firth River is the toughest part of North America as far as climate is concerned and, because of its isolation, the men going into this new boom area are taking a terrific chance.

OMISSION WAS MERK OVERSIGHT

Canadian Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, D. L. Morrell, has written apologetically to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, explaining why a map of Canada, published recently in the Record, official bulletin of the Canadian Chamber, had inadvertently omitted showing Prince Rupert. Mr. Morrell assures the Chamber that in future there would be no such omission of a city which had such a highly esteemed member as the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

ALASKA FEELS FLOODS ALSO

FAIRBANKS — The Nenana country has been flooded. In other areas the high water has halted traffic, damaged property, washed out bridges on the Alaska Railway, flooded buildings at airports, washed out roads. At some points the water had reached a depth of five feet.

DEMOLISH FAMOUS SPIRE
LONDON, (P) — Southwark's famous landmark, the 225-foot spire of St. Olave and St. John's church, is to be demolished because it has a "lean" of 18 inches.

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

Friday, June 11, 1948

High	3:39	20.8 feet
	16:54	18.4 feet
Low	10:25	2.2 feet
	22:34	8.3 feet

Bulletins

RIVERS STILL RISING

PORTLAND, Ore.—Flash floods and high tides heaped new threats on the water-weary Pacific Northwest today as swollen Columbia and Fraser Rivers built their three-week flood siege toward new heights. Three cloudbursts and a five-hour downpour sent tons of water hurtling into the raging Columbia. Death toll of the 22 days of flood has increased to 32 by the drowning yesterday of a ten-year-old boy and a railroad division engineer. The Red Cross said that 335 are still unaccounted for in the Memorial Day flooding of Vanport, Oregon.

SCHWELLENBACH DIES

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwollenbach, 53, former senator and United States federal judge, died today after a long illness.

MICHAEL-ANNE WED

ATHENS—Michael, youthful ex-King of Rumania, and Anne, 24-year-old Danish princess of the House of Bourbon-Parma, were married today in the Royal Palace here.

CEASE-FIRE ORDERED

CAIRO—Cease-fire orders are going out today to Arab and Jewish troops in the field. They are being told to stop shooting, starting tomorrow morning for four weeks during which time efforts will be made to settle the months' old Palestine war peaceably. A peace conference will be held on the Island of Rhodes.

RAIN DELAYS FIGHT

NEWARK, New Jersey—Rain scored a one-day knockout over Middleweight champion Rocky Graziano and challenger Tony Zale Wednesday. It postponed their scheduled title fight until tonight.

Fraser In Danger of Great Disaster

SKEENA RIVER RECEDES DESPITE CONTINUING SPELL OF HOT WEATHER

Despite temperatures that soared in the interior and established a two-year record at Prince Rupert, the Skeena River receded overnight after a two-foot rise on Tuesday. Repair work on the Canadian National Railways line and the provincial highway is progressing steadily.

At two points along the Skeena between Prince Rupert and Terrace, the river was reported to have dropped between six and eight inches. At Skeena City, 30 miles east, the river was down eight inches and at Exstew, it had dropped six inches, the C.N.R. divisional office reported.

With present progress on the repair of the rail line they anticipate that through traffic might be resumed to Prince George and Jasper by the end of the month.

The local train which left Prince Rupert yesterday, went as far as Exstew, 70 miles east of the city. Previously it had gone only to Kwinitsa, 45 miles east.

Today's westbound train from Jasper went as far west as Kitwanga, 37 miles west of New Hazelton. It had formerly stopped about 10 miles east of Smithers.

Biggest problem in restoring service between Prince Rupert and Terrace is the bridging of a big washout west of Shames, where 400 feet of roadbed was carried away to a depth of 20 feet, by the flood. This washout took out both the railroad grade and the highway. Railroad crews are bridging from the west end and highway workmen are dumping gravel at the east end.

Restoration work west of Kitwanga will be speeded by the arrival shortly of dump trucks from Red Pass to help rebuild the grade. Equipment which was used to clear a slide at the Red Pass junction is now available and is to be shipped west.

Newspapers Gain In Advertising

NEW YORK—Printers' Ink says: "Newspapers showed a greater gain in national advertising for April than any other media. Advertisers spent eight per cent more in newspapers in April than in the same month a year ago and six per cent more in March of this year. Magazines neither gained nor lost."

DAY OF \$1000 CAR IS ENDED

CALGARY—Said Douglas B. Greig of Windsor, Ontario, president of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada in an interview here: "The day of the \$1000 car is over and it will be a long time, if ever, before it will return."

PRINCE RUPERT PROGRESSES—

City and District Development One of Slow, Steady Growth

CITY AND DISTRICT FORGING AHEAD ON SOUND AND PERMANENT BASIS, INDUSTRIAL REVIEW SHOWS

Prince Rupert, a city of manifold opportunity, is forging ahead economically at a pace that for which, on examination, appears to be based on the type of sound development that will do much to sustain in through any manner of depression or upheaval that may come along. It is becoming increasingly recognized as a good place to live and do business.

Much of the optimism that has become a part of the city since the war is obviously based on the expected effects of the Celanese Company of America pulp mill that is to be built at nearby Port Edward but there are other factors as well.

The celanese mill, or, more correctly, the Columbia Cellulose Corporation mill, a subsidiary of the American company, will bring to Prince Rupert a more balanced economic set-up than it has ever had before.

It will bring an enlarged payroll that will supplement the returns from the city's vast and seasonal fishing industry. This payroll—it is estimated that the mill operation and supply activities will employ at least 1,000 men—undoubtedly will spark the creation of secondary industries and it is likely that within a period of five years, Prince Rupert's current population of 9,000 will double.

At present, excavation for the mill site on Watson Island is in its final stages and work on actual construction of the plant should begin this year. Originally planned to be a \$15,000,000 venture, the estimated cost now has been raised to \$25,000,000.

The mill eventually will produce up to 400 tons daily of celanese pulp which will be further processed into fabrics in company plants in the United States. It is a new departure in that, heretofore, pulp manufacturers in this country and the United States have been primarily interested in the newsprint market and not especially concerned



PEACEFUL GESTURE WITH RIFLE IN HAND—A young soldier of the Transjordan force of King Abdullah waves an olive branch, token of peace, from motorized troops of the Arab Legion on the battlefields of Palestine. The Israel government, and Arab countries, in response to an appeal from the U.N. Security Council, have issued cease-fire orders and a peace conference is to be held on the island of Rhodes.

JUNEAU MEET DRAWING MANY

With other constituent boards manifesting enthusiasm for attendance, some of them having already organized delegations of half a dozen or so, Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is now canvassing its members as to the possibilities of their attendance at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia in Juneau September 21, 22 and 23. The steamer Chilcotin is being chartered for the trip to the Alaska capital, leaving here on the Monday at noon and returning on the Saturday morning. The local Chamber has made an appropriation of \$200 towards the defrayal of expenses of an official delegate. Secretary E. T. Applewhite will lead the local delegation.

DWARFS THE EARTH The sun's surface area is 12,000 times that of the earth.

EARLIEST SCIENCE Astronomy is believed to be the earliest science.

Prince Rupert Daily News Only Paper for Interior—Appreciated

The Daily News of Prince Rupert is the only daily newspaper which has been reaching Terrace and Smithers since May 24 and communications of appreciation have been received at the office from both points.

A subscriber at Terrace sends in his renewal with the following comment: "I don't know how it gets here but the Daily News is the only paper we have had since May 24 and it certainly gets well read."

A Smithers woman orders the paper for the simple reason that it is the only paper reaching there from outside.

When the railway became tied up by flood washouts, the Daily News resorted to air delivery of the paper to Terrace and Smithers with the result that the service to those points is actually improved.

SOFTBALL FLOOD BENEFIT

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 — GYRO PARK

6:30—King Edward Mighty Mites vs. Bo-Me-Hi Juniors
7:15—Slater's Sea-Going Slaves vs. Hicks' Fraser St. Farmers

Flood Experts Warn Against Even Larger Breakthru of Dykes

Trail Is Also In Continuing Imminent
Danger—Columbia River Is
Running In Main Street

VANCOUVER (CP)—As the relentless battering of weakened water-logged levees along British Columbia's waterways continued today and the increased tidal power of the Pacific Ocean intensified the critical flood situation, official warning was issued that the condition of the Vedder Canal was precarious.

LOSES LIFE ON RAILWAY

Walter Morsh of Kamloops
Fatally Injured Near Red Pass

Walter Morsh, aged 21, of Kamloops, was fatally injured Tuesday while working as a dump truck operator for the Canadian National Railways ten miles west of Red Pass in the mountains.

Morsh had the truck on a fill which gave way, the vehicle turning over and crushing him. He was rushed to the Red Cross Outpost Hospital at McBride where he succumbed to the injuries.

The fatality occurred while work was in progress on clearing the railway line of a slide. It was the young man's first job. He is the son of Walter Morsh, superintendent of work equipment, Canadian National Railways, Kamloops.

The Mission gauge today reads 24.46, just short of the highest flood crest. The northerly flow of air is expected to relieve the high temperatures some. Hot weather continues.

TRAIL SITUATION WORSE THAN EVER

Breakthrough yesterday of a secondary dyke at Trail, 230 miles east of here, sent the Columbia River almost up to the sidewalk level on Bay Avenue, the main thoroughfare. Flood waters covered the basement and lobby of a downtown theatre and rose to five feet in the basement of the Crown Point Hotel. All beer parlors, licensed clubs, liquor stores and poolrooms have been closed by order of J. P. Coates, flood relief director, in an effort to increase the number of volunteers for dyke work. No casualties have been reported at Trail as the Columbia River rose three inches at Trail and Dominion government engineers expected a further rise of three feet before the crest is reached.

Fifty feet of railway track is washed out near Trail by the rising waters. Officials expect that repairs will take three days. Some houses near the river front at Trail are in danger of being swept away.

New dykes are being rushed up on the Nelson-Robson road. A great storm swept the Arrow Lakes yesterday and enormous waves damaged at least two homes. There was thunder and lightning.

The water has become so high that Syringa Creek, village at the point where Lower Arrow Lake narrows into the main Columbia River, has been evacuated by all its residents.

Fraser Valley residents are still holding their breath after two minor breaks threatened to touch off the long-awaited fire-works along B.C.'s flood defence line. Plagued by night-crisis and near-crisis, uneasy flood-fighters are preparing to face the severest test tonight, with the tide reaching the climax of 14.4 feet. The flagging ranks are

EXCEPTION FOR TUNGSTEN ORE

WASHINGTON — A sub-committee of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee has approved a bill that would authorize Canadian ships to transport cargo between Hyder in Alaska and United States ports. This authorization would cover only products of any supplies and equipment for the Riverside tungsten mine in from Hyder.

TO HONOR NEW SHIP

Arrival of the new Canadian National Steamships coastal liner here this Saturday enroute to Alaska in the course of her maiden voyage will be suitably marked in a tangible way by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Incidentally, the Prince George will be carrying a special Alaska cruise party of some 235 members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

President, Dr. R. G. Large, Secretary E. T. Applewhite and other Chamber leaders will welcome the ship in a suitable way as she arrives.

being augmented by 500 fresh troops drawn from Manitoba and Saskatchewan permanent force army units, which arrived by air from Calgary late today.

Long-suffering Pitt Meadows succumbed briefly after 18 days of watery assault, with the dyke at Junction Pitt and Fraser Rivers cracking under the strain. The breach is termed "not serious" by flood control authorities.

Flame throwers are being called into the fight to clear the brush from the dyke tops.

The second break was reported at the primary dyke on Westham Island near the mouth of the Fraser. Secondary dykes are holding.