

The Daily News

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Daily Delivery

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
VOL. XXXVIII, No. 174
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1949
PRICE FIVE CENTS

PHONE 81

Push

EXPULSION
Lester Hutchinson, member of Parliament from Manchester, expelled from the party, a usually regular member of the party, said today. Hutchinson considered a Left member of the party, in the 1945 general election. Journalist and spent many years here he was a party organizer.

NO STRIKE
Australia—The Australian coal miners decided today to discuss return to work and an end of the strike which began a week ago.

FOUR BOYS
Four young boys, ranging from 8 to 12, were arrested tonight with indecently exposed 10-month-old Marie. Police said the boys live in Oldtown district not far from the ramshackle shed which was fouled by the boys. The boys were aged 8, 10 and 12. A companion was arrested.

OFF BRIDGE
A woman is reported to have jumped from Burrard Bridge. Bill Henry, a barman, saw the woman mount the bridge and disappear.

ENDING
The road between Prince Rupert and T.B. is a documented road to encourage the free tuberculosis clinic on August 1st. "Fluid," which tells the painless method used to the Red Cross clinic, which will cost 1, 2 and 3 and a travelogue crossing to England made up the road.

seen "Highway Sixteen and "Miracle Fluid" in showings here during the last week.



It will be dungarees and hip boots instead of uniforms and caps for Doreen Pendray, left, and Miss Shaak, right, only Canadians aboard the U.S. medical mission to Alaska, sailing late this month on its maiden trip. Hunter comes from Lacombe, Alta. The voyage will be a long one.

Chinese Forces Are Poised For Fight To Death Before Canton

CANTON, China (CP)—A Chinese government spokesman said today that the Communists have plunged 400,000 to 500,000 troops into renewed fighting in Central China. There is no estimate of Nationalist strength. So far there has been no big clash between the opposing forces. Government armies are intact.

ILLINOIS PUBLISHER IS VISITOR

Springfield, Illinois, capital of the state, erstwhile home of President Lincoln and present home of John L. Lewis, is the hub of activity, of James R. Fitzpatrick, publisher, lumberman and mill operator who is a visitor in the city today.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, with his wife and travelling companions, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. De Shane, of Seattle, arrived on the Prince George last night from Juneau and will fly to Vancouver and Seattle tomorrow after a holiday trip to Alaska.

The shrine of Abe Lincoln is still green but John Lewis, fiery leader of the American coal miners' union, doesn't cut much ice around his home town, Mr. Fitzpatrick says.

"He may make a big impression in Washington but nobody pays much attention to him in Springfield," he commented.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is owner and publisher of the weekly Citizens Tribune which has a circulation of 18,000 in competition to two Springfield dailies. He is pondering the idea of turning his paper into a daily but does not think the time is ripe yet.

He also owns a retail lumber business in Springfield, a town of 100,000, and a sawmill in Alabama.

His real pride, however, is the athletic promotion which his 15-year old newspaper has sponsored.

"It's the only weekly paper in the country connected with the Golden Gloves boxing competitions," he beamed.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, himself is a former member of the Illinois State Boxing Commission and has sponsored innumerable baseball and softball teams.

The party flew from Seattle to Juneau five days ago. They managed to get reservations on the Prince George as far south as this city, so decided to continue southward by air.

BALTIC COUNTRY

Lithuania has an area of 20,000 square miles and an estimated population of 2,442,000.

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OLD FRIENDS IN PEACEFUL SETTING—Vacationing in Britain, U.S. elder statesman Bernard Baruch, left, stopped to visit his old friend Winston Churchill at the latter's Westerham home. The two men are shown out walking with Churchill's French poodle, Rufus. Note Churchill wearing a chalk-striped bolersuit and carpet slippers. Baruch returned to the United States yesterday and criticized the British Labor government for paying too much attention to nationalization and not enough to production.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT— COASTWISE TRAFFIC KEEPS HARBOR, LONGSHOREMEN BUSY ON TUESDAY

Six coastwise steamers called at Prince Rupert Tuesday, keeping Canadian National Railway dock busy between 7 a.m. and midnight before continuing on their various routes. A mishap caused a seventh vessel to be delayed on her trip southbound from Alaska.

Frank Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack, Capt. Walter Holner, arrived at 7 a.m. from Skagway and after loading 1800 cases of canned salmon to the ocean dock here, sailed at 10 a.m. for Cassiar and Carlisle on the Skeena River, loading 5000 cases at each point. Leaving the Skeena enroute to Vancouver, the Chilliwack was going into Kitimaat today to handle a heavy lift.

Second vessel to arrive, about 10 a.m. was the Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, southbound for Vancouver from Stewart and Alice Arm. She sailed at 1:30 p.m. with passengers and cargo including 5,000 cases of salmon loaded at the ocean dock.

Then came the converted China coaster freighter Chil-kook, of the Frank Waterhouse line, replacing the Coquitlam which is receiving repairs at Vancouver. The Chil-kook sailed in the evening after visiting the

AMBASSADOR DOESN'T GO FISHING

Hon. Laurence Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Canada, did not go fishing today because he felt that he might not have time to get out where the big one lurk and get back again in time to catch his train. He had hoped to go out in Chatham Sound after spring salmon.

The Ambassador and his party, who went north on the Prince George last week, arrived back in the city last night. They are here today and plan to leave on tonight's train for visits to Jasper Park Lodge and Bapff.

Members of the party include Mrs. Steinhardt, their daughter, Jack Hodgson, Col. Hodgson is Dulcie Ann, and Col. and Mrs. air attache to the U.S. Embassy at Ottawa.

Plans for the fishing trip off Squadaree fell through when Mr. Steinhardt calculated that the three-hour run to the grounds would not allow a safe margin of time to meet the train schedule.

The train departs at 9 p.m. So, they settled for a sight-seeing tour of the city.

Pact Approved by French Assembly

PARIS (CP)—The French National Assembly early today approved ratification of the North Atlantic Pact by a vote of 398 to 187. The Assembly voted for the Charter after an all-night session marked by fist fights between Communists and Rightists. The Pact now goes to the Council of the Republic—Upper House of France's legislature—which is expected to give it speedy approval.

SITTINGS ON DINING CARS

HALIFAX—An experiment to provide better and more efficient meal service to the public travelling in Canadian National Railways trains from coast to coast has just been successfully completed. J. A. McIsaac, manager sleeping and dining car service for the system, reported here today.

Under the new plan the necessity of queues forming along the passageway to the diners' trains will be eliminated, said Mr. McIsaac. Sittings will be arranged prior to meal time and the passengers will have a choice of having lunch or dinner at the first, second, third or fourth sittings.

Cards will be given the passengers indicating the sitting they have selected. The tests which have just been completed between Halifax and Montreal and Toronto were carried out on thirteen trains carrying approximately 5,000 passengers travelling on Canadian National boat trains.

Mr. McIsaac stated it worked out very smoothly and every single passenger on these trains was pleased with the service. During the experiment Mr. McIsaac added the sleeping and dining car superintendents from all sections of the system were given an opportunity to see the plan in actual operation.

"While I cannot give a definite date that the new service will be inaugurated I expect that it may be only a matter of months and possibly weeks before it is adopted," he said. Mr. McIsaac, a native of Cape Breton, has been in Halifax since last week supervising the arrangements for the tests.

The idea for the new dining car service was developed by Mr. McIsaac during a visit to Britain some time ago, and a study of British railway methods.

DRUNKEN KILLING

TORONTO—Arthur Wickett, 38, is dead and his brother-in-law, Philip Gendron, is charged with murder as a result of a quarrel in a Toronto nursing home last night after a drinking party. Forty patients were terrorized.

DAN DURYEA SAYS

VANCOUVER—Dan Duryea, screen "bad man," visiting in Vancouver, says that eighty percent of women like to be dominated. They range from the wife who stays with a drunken husband to the girl who tells her boy friend in a restaurant: "I'll have what you have."



NEW ARRIVALS IN ISRAEL—Probably the largest midget family in the world are the Owitch group of five sisters and two brothers, all of whom have just emigrated to Israel after spending years in Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz, where they owed their lives to the fact that they were used by their captors for medical experiments. They returned to their native Roumania after the war ended in Europe, and presently are living in an immigration camp near Haifa. They hope to make their living by entertaining. Left to right, they are Rosika, Franzisca, Avraham, Markus, Frida, Elizabeth and Paulina.

CANADA POLIO SURVEY MADE

TORONTO—Polionmyelitis has struck 307 Canadians this year but there have been few deaths from the disease. A Canadian Press survey shows 123 cases reported in Ontario, 84 in Quebec, 59 in British Columbia, 16 in Manitoba, 10 in Alberta, five in Saskatchewan and three in Nova Scotia. Newfoundland and New Brunswick have been free so far from the often-crippling and sometimes fatal scourge.

Health officials in Vancouver, expressing increasing concern as Vancouver's outbreak of polio reached epidemic proportions, have issued a warning against swimming at open beaches. Dr. A. M. Menzies, assistant senior medical health officer, warns that "polluted water," a condition common to open beaches around Vancouver, helps to spread polio infection.

Dr. Menzies also warns against uncovered garbage and cautions the public to avoid crowds and be on the alert for suspicious symptoms such as headaches, feeling of tiredness, nausea, upset stomachs and pains.

Renewing Ball Feud

Historic Competition Being Resumed at Interior Town

The baseball feud between Smithers and Prince Rupert started in the early 1930's. The Elks and the Athletic Association in the interior town cooperated to put on the program and the railway helped by providing a low excursion fare. Baseball players and many fans took three or four days of work and the jaunt became one of the outstanding social and sporting events of the year.

One year the Bulkley Valley town staged a baseball tournament that included Prince George, New Hazelton, Prince Rupert and Smithers—Rupert and Smithers dominated the play. Another time a boxing show was presented and whenever possible horse races were featured for the benefit of the coast visitors.

The Smithers team would make the return trip for the Labor Day week-end and, what their supporting troupe lacked in volume to the Rupert contingent, they made up for any shortcoming with enthusiastic energy.

While no complete win-loss record is at hand, it is believed that Rupert holds the better average. However, win or lose, the teams invariably provide the best played and most exciting games of the season.

In keeping with the procedure of recent years, the local team will leave by car after work on Saturday and return in time to punch the clock on Monday morning. Two games will be played on Sunday. Unfortunately there will be little time for anything but baseball for the team supporters who plan on making the trip.

Judging by the probable line-up available today, the local club is taking no chance of losing this series. Among those likely to make the sortie are Abel, Davis, Windle, Guthrie, Dahl, Arney, Pavlikis, Cornwall, Lindsay, Rosedale and Le-tourneau. Bill Lambie will act as playing manager.

Air Bases In Arctic

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States Air Force is talking about forward air bases deep in the Arctic at which bombers could refuel on strikes across the polar cap.

Cautious official reference to the hitherto secret plan for stretching reach of bombers operating from air fields within the United States came to light today in a report on plans and money needs for a heavy new bomber base at Limestone, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae, who have been on a holiday trip which included a visit to a dude ranch in the Cariboo as well as at Duncan, Vancouver Island, and Vancouver, returned home from the south on the Prince Rupert today.

The Norwegians practised whale-fishery as early as the ninth century.



Thursday, July 28, 1949

High	2:44	21.7 feet
	15:32	20.1 feet
Low	9:15	1.2 feet
	21:30	5.3 feet