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VANCOUVER'S ICY GALE

VANCOUVER—An icy-fingered northwesterly le struck the British Columbia lower mainland rly today, blowing down trees, signs, telephone d power lines here and endangering small boats. he wind averaged 40 miles per hour with gusts of to 59 miles per hour. Two boats were reported distress in English Bay but both are now safe.

MAUNA LOA ERUPTS

HILO, Hawaii—Lava, tumbling down erupting Mauna Loa's steep bank, was accelerating today. he big volcano erupted violently late yesterday. he first flow, pouring from the snow-capped ountain and moving into three steaming streams, as estimated to be fifteen miles long. If it maintains its present pace and direction it will reach e island's western coast slightly north of the town f Keokea during the day. Officials said there was o danger of life and property at present.

RELIEF AFTER STORM

HICAGO—Fair weather and rising temperaoday helped speed relief work in the stormareas of the west and in the flooded regions r southern states as southern California's t weather in 35 years appeared ended. Early ates place the crop losses at more than $25,-0. The losses include ten million dollars in itrus crops, $5,000,000 in vegetables and more than 1,000,000 in cut flowers.

NEXT SESSION OF PARLIAMENT WILL SEE DREW LEADING OFFICIAL OPPOSITION—Progressive Conservative leader George Drew and his wife, Fiorenza, are able to relax these days, following Mr. Drew's triumph in the Carleton, Ont., by-election. His victory completes his transition from provincial to federal politics and the next session of parliament will see Mr. Drew enter the House of Commons as leader of the official opposition.

New $150,000 Indian School Building Program Announced

Metlakatla Contract Let --Vancouver Firm to Build Marine Dock

First contract has been let in a new school building program undertaken in this agency by the Department of Indian Affairs and which, it is estimated, will run into an outlay of $150,000. Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield announced today that Mitchell & Currie, local contractors, had been awarded a job, running into an outlay of upwards of $20,000, for a new one-room school and teacherage of pro-fabricated construction at Metlakatla. It will replace an historic 50-year-old building there. Work is to start at once.

Larger schools and teacherages at Kitkatla, Hartley Bay, Kincolith and Greenville are included in the program. The schools will run two and three rooms.

SEAL COVE WHARF

Another federal contract of which official advice was received today by E. T. Applewhaite is a new wharf for the Department of Transport, marine service, at Seal Cove. It is being installed in connection with the transfer of headquarters of the lighthouse service from Digby Island to Seal Cove. Order-in-council has been issued at Ottawa providing for the acceptance of a tender of Horie-Latimer Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver for this job. The contract figure is $81,880.

KITKATLA'S NEW ELECTRIC PLANT

Electric lighting requirements of the native village of Kitkatla are more adequately taken care of with the installation which was finalized this week, under the supervision of Thomas Wilford, local electrical contractor, of a new caterpillar diesel plant. Larger than the former plant, the new outfit will be able to serve the whole village as far as illumination is concerned. Chester Nelson is in charge of the operation of the plant.

TRAINS RESUME NORMAL SERVICE

Normal train service in and out of Prince Rupert was restored late Thursday after snow removal crews had cleared the last of a series of snowslides from the Canadian National Railways line near Kwinitsa, 45 miles east of Prince Rupert.

Telegraph and long distance telephone communications were being restored today following damage to the land lines at the Kwinitsa snow belt and further east.

The train, which was normally due at 10:45 last night from Jasper, arrived four hours late, delayed while the last of the slides was cleared from the track. Tonight's train will leave at its scheduled time of 8 p.m.

Canadian National Telegraphs got their first wire through this morning and expected that normal service would be restored this afternoon.

A train dispatcher's wire was put through yesterday in order to keep the trains running.

Long distance telephone lines were expected to be restored late this afternoon. Damage to the lines was fairly widespread. In addition to the breaks at Kwinitsa, there also was snow damage btween Burns Lake and Woodcock. Deep snow has hampered speedy repair work.

SKEENA HIGHWAY IS SNOW BLOCKED

Highway from Prince Rupert to Port Edward is being kept clear of the continuing snowfall but has been closed for the past week beyond the far end of Prudhomme Lake in the other direction. District Engineer H. W. Stevens said yesterday, however, that he hoped to have the road opn again soon over the divide as far as Tyee. The road between Tyee and Terrace has been hopelessly blocked for some weeks now. Many feet of snow cover it beyond Kwinitsa.

New Jew Incursion

Meantime Cease Fire Effective in Palestine and Armistice Anticipated

LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office charged today that an Israeli cursion into Egypt near the border town of Rafa. A spokesman said that a Jewish force had been observed three miles south of Rafa at noon yesterday.

There were no indications whether the incursion took place after Israeli had agreed to cease fire in southern Palestine yesterday. The cease fire was to be effective at 6 a.m. today. Tel Aviv reported that the rumble of guns had ceased on the south Palestine front at noon today under a cease fire agreement between the Jews and Egyptians.

Meanwhile moves for armistice talks brought the glimmer of real peace.

The cease fire, which it is hoped will be broadened into an armistice, came almost two weeks after Israel had said it "felt constrained to resume freedom of action" in the Negev.

The Israeli general staff's cease fire order called on troops to remain in positions and return fire only if attacked.

BEHEADED 17 U.S. AIRMEN

TOKIO— A Japanese army lieutenant has been accused of ordering the beheading of 17 United States airmen. He will go on trial before an American military court within a few days.

GAIN IN NATIVE POPULATION IN 1948 IS SHOWN

Indians of Prince Rupert agency are keeping pace with the white people in maintaining the natural increase in population, according to figures made available by Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield. The net increase in 1948 was 97 as compared with 81 in 1947.

Native births in 1948 totalled 159 as compared with 164 in 1947. However, the deaths for the year just ended were down to 62 compared with 83 in 1947. There were 58 marriages in 1948 compared with 11 in 1947. There were two stillbirths in 1948 as against three in the year previous.

Prince Rupert agency includes the Naas and Skeena River areas with coast villages as far as Hartley Bay.

LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, January 8, 1949

High	7:42	18.1 feet
	20:23	15.0 feet
Low	1:03	8.9 feet
	14:32	8.7 feet

Marshall Resigns As State Sec'y; Truman Denies Fight In Cabinet

Disclaims Issue Over United States Policy Toward Russia

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Secretary of State George Marshall and Under Secretary Robert Lovett resigned today and President Truman immediately named Dean Acheson to head the Department of State. Mr. Truman announced the action at a press conference. He said that he had appointed Director of Budget James E. Webb as Under Secretary of State.

The changes will be effective January 20 when Mr. Truman is inaugurated as President for a new term.

The President emphasized that the condition of General Marshall's health had prompted him to accept the resignation and he did so "reluctantly and with great regret."

General Marshall underwent a kidney operation last month and is now recovering at his home in Pinchurst, North Carolina.

Lovett, whom General Marshall brought into the Department of State, said in a letter to Mr. Truman that he had submitted his resignation "for personal reasons with which you are familiar."

Acheson is a former Under Secretary of State and saw service as Assistant Secretary of State under Cordell Hull.

DENIES RIFT

Meantime President Truman denied emphatically and in detail a published story that he was engaged in a fight within his cabinet to soften United States policy toward Russia. At the press conference he asserted that there is no change in United States foreign policy. He said that an article by Jay Franklin in Life Magazine was without foundation in fact in nearly every instance and paragraph. Mr. Truman said he had never had a private interview or conference with Franklin in his life.

The President spoke on the issue after some top administration officials had indicated the belief that he would have to clarify his personal attitude toward Russia soon.

In the article Franklin said that the President was now making a fight in his own cabinet to modify "tough" American foreign policy toward Russia and would adopt a softer approach.

IMMORALITY AT OKALLA

Indignant Father is Demanding Public Inquiry Into Incident at Prison

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia police today continued their investigation into charges by a 20-year-old youth that he had been immorally attacked in Okalla Prison on Christmas Day by five other inmates.

An investigation ordered by the Attorney General's department will cover circumstances connected with the outbreak of eight youths on New Year's night and three women late Thursday night.

In a letter to his parents in a Fraser Valley town, the youth named five of the youthful male escapees as responsible for an alleged attack. The father of the youth said he would demand an inquiry in open court into the alleged assault.

ONTARIO TOWN HAS BIG FIRE

Damage of $180,000 is Done in Village of Sunderland

SUNDERLAND, Ont., (CP)—Fire which broke out in an overheated stove and that threatened to destroy this town of 500, forty miles from Lindsay, was brought under control after it had destroyed the main business block. Damage is estimated at $180,000.

George Laiysa said that he left his cafe for three minutes after lighting the morning fire and returned to find the place burning. The fire spread rapidly while fire brigades were summoned from Lindsay and other nearby communities.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Westerly gales which reached more than 50 miles per hour over southern Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland of British Columbia during the early morning are decreasing gradually to northwesterly (25 miles per hour) this afternoon. An active storm moving eastward across the province this morning is being followed by cold Pacific air. Unsettled weather is likely to be general in most areas today. Decreasing winds and some clearing tonight will cause much lower temperatures in all regions. Saturday will be cold.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Cloudy with widely scattered snow flurries today and Saturday. Wins northwesterly (20 m.p.h.) in the exposed areas, light elsewhere. Cold. Lows tonight and highs Saturday—At Port Hardy 26 and 36, Massett 22 and 35, Prince Rupert 22 and 35.

MISSED BOAT ON LOAD LINE

Prince Rupert's Case, It Appears, Never Got Before International Conference

Little headway, it now appears, has actually been made in the long campaign to have alteration made in the international load line regulations whereby a northward extension would be made which would bring Prince Rupert on even terms with Vancouver.

The local Chamber had understood that the matter had come up at an international conference on safety of line at sea which was held last year in London. Now, however, according to a communication received by the Chamber from H. W. Brighton, representative of the federal Department of Trade and Commerce at Vancouver, the matter was not even discussed despite the fact that Prince Rupert had won support for its case from the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, the Canadian National Railways and the federal department.

The executive of the Chamber will see that the matter is pursued further even though it seems that a "ten-year boat" may have been missed.

PRESSING FOR HAZELTON ROAD

Sending of Delegation to Victoria Is Proposed By Burns Lake Board of Trade

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is suggesting to Burns Lake Board of Trade that the proposal of the latter body to send a delegation to Victoria to press the urgent need of construction of a highway from Hazelton to Whitehorse to connect British Columbia most effectively with the Alaska Highway might be more appropriately undertaken by the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia than by individual boards, particularly since the Hazelton route was given favorable consideration at the annual convention of the Associated Boards in Juneau last fall.

The Burns Lake Board had written to the local Chamber urging that the time was now ripe to institute a campaign for the construction of the road north from Hazelton with the sending of a delegation to Victoria as the first move.

TRANSFERABLE VOTE FAVORED

Chamber of Commerce Opposed to Extension of Service Canteens

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce in answering a referendum on the matter from the Canadian Chamber of Commrce, went on record at its meeting this week in favor of the single transferable method of voting in elections. Under this system of voting, which is finding considerable favor, provision is made for first and second choices on the ballots. First choices are counted first and, if they fail to produce a majority on the initial counting, second choices are taken into consideration until a clear majority is obtained. The method is, of course, not required where only two candidates are running.

Another referendum placed before the Chamber at its meeting was on the question of whether the Department of National Defence should permit the operation of co-operative service canteens on a more extended basis, taking in commodities additional to the "traditional articles" handled in such canteens. Fear was expressed that this might lead eventually to armed service department stores and it was felt that the need even in isolated places might be more fairly met by the leasing of concessions to commercial operators. The Chamber, accordingly, went on record as being opposed to the enlargement of service canteens.

Canada has more than 125 species of trees, of which 33 are "softwoods." Only about a dozen of the "hardwoods" are of much commerical importance and about 80 percent of our merchantable timber is of softwoods.

CEREMONY OF CONGRESS OPENING—An elephant leads the procession that marked the opening of the 55th colorful session of the Indian National Congress at Jaipur. This is the first Congress to be held since that country won its independence from Great Britain. Note that one of the riders carries the national flag of the newly established Dominion of India.

ADA IS IN ER SHAPE

gs of Gold and United Dollars Double Year Ago

ONTON (CP)—Canada's reof gold and United States are now about $1,000,000,- about double the holdings er dollar saving austerity s went into effect in Finance Minister Douglas announced here.

he minister told the Edmon- Chamber of Commerce that, ecember 31, official holdings re $998,000,000, compared with s of $461,000,000 in December 47 about a month after the ctions were made effective.

ANDINAVIANS K SECURITY

Secret Parley Being Held in Swedish Town Prior to Atlantic Defence Pact

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Prime Minsters of Sweden, Norway and enmark, with the foreign and efence ministers of the three ountries, met in secret yesterday at Carlstad, Swedish town ear the Norwegian frontier. They were scheduled to discuss Scandinavian defence problems, ccording to reliable sources said.

Meantime signature is expected to be made, possibly in a warship at sea, before the end of this month of the North Atlantic defence alliance involving United States and Canada as well as the Western European bloc.

Fifty-Eight For King's Plate Race

TORONTO (CP) — Fifty-eight Canadian-bred three-year olds are eligible for the ninetieth running of the King's Plate at the Ontario Jockey Club's opening meeting at Woodbine Park, Club Secretary Palmer Wright announced. Owners of contenders kept in the hunt for the King's Plate with fifty guineas and $10,000 added money by making deposits last December.

WOULD STOP BRAIN EXPORT

Canada Taking Steps to Retain Clever Young Men and Women at Home

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada, alarmed at claims that the Dominion's cleverest young men and women are moving to the United States, is trying to put the brakes on "export of brains." The Dominion is working through the executive and professional branches of the National Employment Service to get chiefly at Canadian students taking training courses. Among the students there seems to be a tendency to slip into emplyoment there.

IRAQ GETTING NEW CABINET

BAGDAD, Iraq (AP)—Prime Minister Muzamin al Pachachi of Iraq resigned yesterday. General Nuri Es-Said, president of the Senate, was asked to form a new cabinet.

ADASKINS GIVE RICH CONCERT

Gifted Violin and Piano Team Thrill Civic Centre Audience

"Whether in New York or in the Peace River, whether before a critical or an inexperienced audience, if an artist plays 100 per cent by the composer, his audience will react 100 per cent. If he performs only 70 per cent of it, per cent, his audience will react 70 per cent or 50 per cent ment."

It was the way Harry Adaskin, concert violinist introduced music which he and his wife, Frances Marr, performed night at their concert in the Centre auditorium and, if audience reaction to their was the criterion, as it normally should be, their performdid a great deal of justice the composers of the music played.

the opening and major of the evening, this gifted e played Ludwig van Beethoven's Concerto for violin with o, recognized as one of the est works of its kind ever osed. The composition, which exceeded 40 minutes in length, received an enthusiastic ovation from the audience of 150.

Prior to playing the Concerto, Mr. Adaskin, who is head of the Department of Music at the University of British Columbia, and for many years was first violinist with the Hart House quartette in Toronto, explained the classic structure of that type of work. He described the introductory theme of the first movement, the development of the theme and finally the recapitulation. He used rich imagery in his comparisons to life during the explanatory address.

To say that Mr. Adaskin was 'accompanied by" Mrs. Adaskin in the performance of the work would be to misunderstand the nature of the concerto. As in all concertos, whether for soloist and orchestra or soloist and piano, each shared equal importance. At one moment the violin commanded the attention while the piano was in the background, while a few moments later, the roles were reversed.

Miss Marr's mastery of the piano was no less than that of

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