

TOMORROW'S TIDES
(Standard Time)
May 11, 1954
8:42 16.1 feet
21:29 17.6 feet
2:50 8.7 feet
14:59 7.1 feet

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tack from Tuan
northeast of Dien
and running east-
San, 117 miles west

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and moving two ways
and out of the Thai
northwestern Indo-
China going in may be
in positions in Thai
Lai Chau, 200 miles
of Hanoi, which the
occupied after the
out Dec. 11, 1953.

may be intended to
occupation of Dien
from the battle-
who spearheaded
the 57 days of as-
the French Union

Phu, on a road lead-
ing to the royal Lao-
of Luang Prabang,
and as a take off base
for a fresh in-
the little mountain

of Russian-made
along the roads in
country were heavily
night with rockets
fighters and again to-
members. Pilots reported
off big explosions and
many of the convoys.

Vietminh broadcast,
Kong today, said
taken in the defeat
Phu Friday. "In-
general, the French
of Dien Bien Phu."

an apparent reference
Christian de Cas-
the broadcast did
name.

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sources said Red in-
that leaders of rebel
in Laos and Cam-
invited to the talks
the Indo-China ne-
at the Far Eastern

Minister Pham Van
the Communist-led Viet-
the question at the
Indo-Chinese session,
to the two groups as
ance governments of
(Cambodia) and Pathet

intelligence officers said
alled governments had
early in April for
of stalling the Gen-
ference. French sources
them as scattered gangs
roaming remote in-

WEATHER
Forecast
Coast Region: Cloudy
patches and occasional
today and Tuesday.
cooler with light winds.
light and high Tuesday
48 and 55. Sand-
Prince Rupert 45 and 55.

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TWO OF CANADA'S oldest "choir boys," Dr. P. G. C. Campbell (left) of Kingston, Ont., and Norman Holland of Montreal (second from right) meet outside the Cathedral Church of St. George at Kingston. They attended a service conducted by Archbishop Walter F. Barfoot, (right) Primate of the Church of England in Canada. The cathedral choir has been invited to sing daily services in Westminster Abbey in August and the Kingston Whig-Standard is sponsoring a financial appeal for the trip. Dr. Campbell has sung at St. George's for 70 years; Mr. Holland in Montreal choirs for 64 years. Second from left is George N. Maybee, choirmaster and organist at St. George's cathedral. (CP Photo)

Rupert Fishing Fleet Poised To Start Season

By GEOFF AYRES
Activity along the waterfront is reaching fever pitch as fishing companies and fishermen alike make last minute preparations for the halibut season which opens at 12:01 Sunday morning.
Upwards of 600 large and small boats, connected with packing plants in Prince Rupert will be engaged in reaping the halibut harvest before the quota is taken. Quota for area two is 26,500,000 pounds and for area 3-A 28,000,000 pounds.
With 96 hours traveling time ahead of them, some larger boats will clear tonight for area 3-A.
BOATS BAITING UP
On the waterfront, an ever changing number of smaller vessels is arriving and plants are hard pressed to estimate the exact number which will be operating. At every wharf freshly painted boats are baiting up and taking on ice.
Atlin Fisheries expects to have 15 packers and seiners out and

Talking With Molotov Halt East-West Split

(AP) — Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain today with Russia's Molotov in an effort to halt East-West split over the Indo-China dispute.
For the West, Eden got Molotov to withdraw demands for the inclusion of two newly-created Red Indo-Chinese states in the parley.
Foreign ministers met in advance of the session of the talks on Indo-



THE 100TH BIRTHDAY of Mrs. Amelia Anderson of Chicago was just another day in her life. The centenarian, who came to Chicago 74 years ago from Sweden, is shown on her birthday preparing a meal for an unmarried grandson, one of eight grandchildren. Mrs. Anderson has one son living and 11 great-grandchildren.

\$1,000,000 Royal City Blaze Being Probed By Fire Wardens

Wage Talks At Kitimat Break Down Conciliator To Hold Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wage talks that will eventually affect more than 1,000 workers at the vast Alcan project at Kitimat and Kemano in northern B.C. have broken down, a union official said here Saturday.
Conciliation officer Bob Forgie is scheduled to leave for Kitimat today to meet with officials of the Aluminum Company of Canada and the Aluminum Workers of America, AFL.

Less than 300 workers are involved at present but both labor and management are handling negotiations as "top priority" as they will set the pay pattern for all workers in the production end of the big smelter now under construction.
The unions are asking a base hourly rate of \$1.28 plus 40-hour week, full union shop and fringe benefits.
Alcan at present pays \$1.53 plus an extra five cents classification rates on a 42-hour week. Allied Aluminum Workers Council secretary Herb Flesher said the company offered "a slight pay increase" but refused other requests.

WEATHER QUESTIONABLE
Biggest factor facing the fishermen is that of the weather. The Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op reports that salmon trollers have already been out, but the results were termed "nothing wonderful." Catches of 4,100 and 3,500 pounds were landed by two boats, but both tides and weather were against the fishermen.
Officials at the Fisheries Department forecast a season of about a month's duration. The second halibut season will start in Area 2 at 12:01 August 1 and end at 11:59 August 15. For Area 3-A the starting time is the same for Area 2 and ends at 11:59 August 10.
Reports indicate that most of the potential halibut catch has already been sold, but prices will not be known until the first boats are back in with their hauls.

Eisenhower "Threatened"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower didn't know it, but secret service agents spent a busy week-end investigating a reported threat to assassinate him.
Secret service chief U. E. Baughman says of the report that he is "satisfied there was nothing to it."

The report Baughman got was that there would be an attempt on Eisenhower's life Sunday afternoon at Fredericksburg, Va., where the president drove to place a wreath at the grave of Mary Ball Washington, mother of the United States' first president.
The Mother's Day ceremony went off without incident.
It wasn't until after the president and Mrs. Eisenhower had started back to Washington that Fredericksburg police chief A. G. Kendall told of the "threat."
Kendall told reporters a man he termed "reliable" told police Saturday he had been approached with a plan to "knock the president off." Kendall declined to name the man.

Traffic Decline Prevents Payment Of Fringe Benefits Assert Railways

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada's two major railways today told the federal labor department they are unable to grant requests from unions representing 145,000 non-operating employees for fringe benefits and additional overtime pay.
Railway spokesmen blamed a continuing decline in traffic for their inability to meet the demands.
The railways outlined their position in a letter to the labor department signed by D. I. McNeill, vice-president of personnel for the CPR and W. H. Hobbs, who holds the same position for the CNR.
Railway officials estimated earlier that the fringe benefits would cost approximately \$60,000,000 a year.
Two members of a conciliation board named to hear the dispute recommended April 29 that the railways grant only two of the four requests made by the workers. The company representative on the board said all the demands should be turned down outright.
MAY CALL VOTE
Frank Hall, head of the union's negotiating committee, said however that the board did not file a proper report with the labor department and intimated a strike vote might be called.
In today's letter the railways said operations showed a drop of more than \$32,000,000 in their combined gross revenues for the first four months of the year. The trend of both carloadings and earnings was continuing to worsen.
"The comparable net position of the two railways for the first quarter of 1954 shows a deterioration of practically \$5,000,000 as compared with the first quarter of 1953," the letter said.
As interpreted by the department the conciliation reports recommended:
● Rejection of the union proposal for 18 days a year sick leave with pay, which would be cumulative from year-to-year.
● Rejection of extra penalty overtime pay for Sunday work.
● Approval of three paid statutory holidays a year, compared with eight asked by the unions.
● Extension of paid vacations to three weeks yearly for workers with 25 years' service.



SOPHY ORLICK of St. Catharines, Ont., is framed in blossoms of fruit trees on the Niagara peninsula, Canada's orchard garden. The orchards are ready for the thousands of sightseers expected for Blossom Week starting Sunday. Blossoms ranging from white to deep pink decorate nearly 50,000 acres of trees in the Niagara district. (CP Photo)

Speed Curbs For Youths Asked by Terrace Board

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS
TERRACE — Last week's tragic car accident near Terrace, which took four lives, has brought a move for more rigid enforcement of traffic laws and suggested speed restrictions on licences of young drivers.
The accident, in which two cars crashed head on about a mile and one half west of Terrace May 2, was one of the main topics at the May meeting of the Terrace and District Board of Trade.
Board members discussed the possibility that swirling dust on the road had been partially to blame, and planned enquiries into availability of calcium chloride for road dust control.
Dick Lawrence won the support of the board in suggesting a request be sent to the attorney-general for assistance in conjunction with local police and lawyers, in formulating a scheme of speed restriction endorsements on the licences of young drivers. He said that young drivers were not criminals but needed help in "acquiring road sense."
The board also will write the attorney-general and local RCMP, with a copy to Prince Rupert RCMP, requesting more

vigorous enforcement of laws against traffic violations, and will seek erection of 30 miles per hour speed limit signs throughout greater Terrace.
Members urged the general public to assist in traffic law enforcement by reporting violations to the police.
Another highlight of the board meeting was discussion of the proposed new waterworks system, with Commissioner Harry Phillips reporting latest developments.
He noted that several parties had surveyed the route to Deep Creek, long advocated by Terrace founder George Little, and had found that route would cut the main line distance in half, from seven to about three and a half miles.
He also noted that many residents in the greater Terrace area had applied for inclusion in the village, with regard to the proposed extension of village limits.

Radio Crews Work As Station Burns

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Fire wardens sought the cause of Sunday's \$1,000,000 blaze which wrecked a five-story business block in the heart of this Fraser river centre.
Stanley Wright, owner of the Swan-Wright building, said he believed the fire started in the premises occupied by Hobbs Glass. The glass company, radio station CKNW and seven other firms were burned out in the four-hour blaze.

Fire captain Gordon Hardman was the only casualty. He was reported in fair condition in hospital suffering from smoke poisoning.
A radio announced and his control engineer stood by in the burning building here Sunday, broadcasting a running account of the blaze until they were turned off the air.
"We kept broadcasting until the flames ate through our main wires and the fire chief ordered us out of the building," said Bill Duncan, chief control operator at the station. He and announcer Sid Lancaster were alone in the station when the blaze broke out. Lancaster turned in the alarm.

The station returned to the air, broadcasting from its transmitter, after an hour of silence.
Companies burned out were Wright's Ltd., wholesale furniture; Chadwick, Beaton, chartered accountants; Food of the Month Club, deep-freeze firm; Hobbs Glass and four finance companies.
First estimates of damage were set at \$750,000 but were later revised upwards.

Frontier Clashes Fatal to Four
JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Israeli soldiers and a Jordan farmer were reported killed in clashes along the Israel-Jordan frontier on Sunday. Two Israeli policemen were reported missing and believed dead.
R. Skilleorn, superintendent of the Home for the Aged represented the home at the service, and some members of the staff were pallbearers.
Hymns sung were "My Hope Is Built On Jesus" and "Rock of Ages." Pallbearers were Dougal McDougall, Joe Nallia, Jackie Burton, Larry Mathews, John Duncan and Bob Baxter.

All Gibraltar Greet Queen, First Royalty in 40 Years
GIBRALTAR (Reuters) — A royal salute of 21 guns and the pealing of cathedral bells greeted Queen Elizabeth as the royal yacht Britannia tied up in Gibraltar harbor today for the first royal visit to "the Rock" in more than 40 years.
All Gibraltar's 28,000 people seemed to be at the harbor to greet the Queen and her family.

The Queen stood on the bridge with the captain of the Britannia. Prince Charles, 5, and Princess Anne, 3, waved to the crowd as the yacht came in.
The Queen stepped ashore to start a day in which she will cross and recross the tiny colony for 10 events in 13 hours.
Gibraltar's narrow streets were alive with people, cheering and waving flags.
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will spend two days here on the last call of their six-month tour.
Beneath today's merriment there was a grim side. Unprecedented security precautions were in force to guard against a fanatic attempt on the Queen's life in the name of Spain, which long has sought control of Gibraltar.
The border between the Rock and the Spanish mainland is closed. Spanish authorities have ordered Spanish citizens to stay out of Gibraltar until after the Queen leaves Tuesday.

Clausen Rites Set Tomorrow
Funeral services for the late John Arnt Clausen will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, with the Rev. H. O. Olson officiating.
Mr. Clausen, who was 67 years old, died when his fish packer Rap 1 foundered off Holiday island March 10-12. Well known in Prince Rupert, he came here from Norway 40 years ago, and for many years was a buyer for Atlin Fisheries.
Surviving are his son, Elmer in Prince Rupert, three brothers and four sisters in Norway. His wife, Anna, predeceased him in 1952.



THE TRADITIONAL BOTTLE of champagne bursts at the launching of a new navy minesweeper at the Saint John Dry Dock Co., Ltd. at Saint John, N.B. Lady Dunn wife of Canadian Industrialist Sir James Dunn, released the bottle after naming the new vessel HMCS Miramichi. Sir James also attended the ceremony. In the background of this picture are Rear Admiral R. E. S. Midwell, Halifax, Atlantic coast flag officer, and Brig. T. Eric Snow, Fredericton, New Brunswick area army commander. (CP Photo)