

**MORROW'S  
-TIDES-**  
Monday, June 7, 1953  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
9:51 16.8 feet  
21:59 20.3 feet  
3:44 5.1 feet  
15:40 7.0 feet

# g U.S. ankers ollide

orning Ships  
aim 4 Lives

By The Canadian Press  
LIMINGTON, Del.—  
of the largest United  
sowned seagoing  
ers was sliced in two  
today in a collision  
another giant oil  
er in Delaware Bay.  
y-two of the 86 crew  
s aboard the two ships  
into the water or board-  
boats and were rescued.  
ships quickly burst into  
after the collision.  
Red Cross listed Joseph  
y, 45, as the only man  
dead. He was a seaman  
his first trip.  
men are missing, the  
ss said.  
ING FIERCELY  
ow of the tanker Phoe-  
to the muddy bottom  
Delaware 40 miles south  
Philadelphia. Still flaming at  
the ship lay a blackened  
hulk a few yards  
the New Jersey shore.  
a few years old, the  
had a capacity of  
0 gallons of petroleum  
s and when she was  
was the largest in the  
ship-length or two away.  
100-ton tanker Pan Mas-  
sents burned fiercely. Her  
deck had sunk almost to  
water level and her keel  
or close to the bottom.

ILLIONS  
ships, costing several  
dollars each, appeared  
complete wrecks. Both  
were owned and operated by  
the Bulk Company of New  
collision early today ap-  
to have resulted from a  
p in signals between the  
ships moving in opposite  
ions, survivors said.  
et of the crew members  
red shock, burns or minor  
is.

# lio Strikes Army Men Far North

AMONTON (CP) — Thirty-  
cases of polio among Cana-  
Army men and their de-  
ments in the Yukon were  
firmed by Western Com-  
d headquarters.  
tiller, civilian sources had  
ted 75 cases including two  
ts at Whitehorse, and about  
nes at Dawson City.  
l. E. J. Young, command  
ial officer, said some par-  
s existed in 10 cases, and  
y had been one army death  
y late Thursday.  
ere were 26 "abortive" cases  
with eight cases with  
et but not yet diagnosed as

# ctors Probe den's Health

YSTON (CP)—Doctors began  
vestigating the condition of  
ish Foreign Secretary An-  
ny Eden today, a few hours  
after the diplomat arrived here  
plane from London. He is  
suffering from a gall bladder  
nition.

# els Course In lence Needed

Dr. George Nuckells, of  
Western State College, feels  
that American colleges  
should add a course in sil-  
ence. If we knew how to  
keep our mouths shut at the  
right time, says the profes-  
sor, we'd spare the world lots  
of grief.  
One silent way to reach  
your goal is through Classi-  
fied ads in The Daily News.  
Quickly, speedily, Want Ads  
get your renting, selling, buy-  
ing—saving you lots of worry  
and trouble!  
For an ad-writer's friend-  
ly help Phone 748.

PROVINCIAL  
LIBRARY  
VICTORIA, B.C.

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
VOL. XLII, No. 131 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1953 TEN CENTS (including comic section)

COMP.

ELECTION DAY  
VOTE as you like  
But ...  
**VOTE**  
ORMES DRUGS



A 'Gleaming Queen' Smiles

QUEEN ELIZABETH, radiant after the solemn Coronation ceremonies in Westminster Abbey, smiles to throngs of Londoners on her ride home to Buckingham Palace. On her head she wears the Imperial state crown and she carries the Orb.

## Camp Tenders, Packers Form Life-Line For Small Vessels

(This is the second of a two-part feature of halibut fishing on the west coast as participated in by small vessels, such as salmon trollers and gillnetters which have lately invaded a fisheries once exclusively operated by specially designed and larger vessels. In today's story, Daily News staff writer Larry Stanwood, who recently visited the halibut grounds for several days, tells of the people who make halibut fishing by small vessels economically possible—the fish collectors and camp tenders.)

By LARRY STANWOOD  
Without fish camps and speedy packers there would be little halibut fishing by small vessels.



"NEXT PLEASE," says Sheila McGannon who manages the fish camp store while husband Jack takes care of weighing in the fishermen's catches. Complete stock is carried by Clausen's Squadaree camp.

Fish collecting on the grounds is not a new business. On this coast it began in the salmon fisheries, and catered to fishermen who wished to avoid long water hauls from the fishing grounds to markets.  
Therefore, a similar system was easily adaptable to the halibut fisheries when the salmon fishermen decided to crack an exclusive field and augment their income from the industry.  
Operating one of this area's largest independent fish collecting and camp business are John Clausen, father, and Elmer

Clausen, son.  
Their business began more than 30 years ago when the elder Clausen, who operated a larger fishing vessel than other fishermen, contracted to haul their catches for them to market.

Naturally, the fishermen must pay for this service and Clausen started with charging a few cents a fish.  
Today, the Clausen operation includes a supply house, six floating camps, and two packers, managed by Elmer, the son who grew up in the industry. Preparation of the camps, re-

sidents and new help has to be hired before season opening.  
At Squadaree, main halibut camp operated by the Clausens, Jack and Shiela McGannon look after the camp. It is the first time either has been connected with the fishing industry but they took to it right away.

It requires a lot of hard work at times, but there are quiet periods as well. Biggest job is for Jack who weighs in all the fish each day, packs them in ice, supplies fishermen with bait and serves the fishermen in any way he can.

After a good day's fishing, he'll weigh in up to 60,000 or 70,000 pounds a night.  
Meanwhile, Sheila sells groceries and other needs to the fishermen, keeps records of all the fish weighed in and still finds time enough to look after young Robbie, their young son not yet two who gets an early education in B.C.'s biggest single industry.

The McGannons will stay at Squadaree on their combined floating store, home and fishing camp until after the salmon trolling is over, towards the end of September.

With commissions they get from their sales and fish collected, and their salary, they will have made the better part of a year's income in that period.  
Opening day of the halibut season is a big day. While the bigger schooners ride at anchor in Squadaree harbor, the smaller vessels are clustered around the camps, tied to floats and to each other. Fishermen get their provisions, their bait and such gear as may have been over-looked before heading for the camps.

The Clausens have made a kind of a game out of opening day, offering a silver trophy to the one-man and two-man boats which bring in the largest catch the first day.

Along with the trophies also comes a special prize. This competition usually points out the "highliners" among the fishermen—those who can really cut the mustard and produce fish.

Winning the trophy and prize for the two-man boat this year was the Sea Way, skippered by Tommy Moran who landed 6,300 pounds for his first catch.

The one-man boat to cash in

(Continued on page 5)  
See CAMP TENDERS

## Korean Armistice Nears After 19-Minute Talks

### Answer May Come At Sunday Meeting

#### No Major Changes Requested By Reds in Last UN Proposal

By The Canadian Press

PANMUNJOM.—Allied and Communist negotiators met in tight secrecy for 19 minutes today as mushrooming reports of a near agreement on the key issue of prisoner-exchange bolstered hopes for an armistice in Korea.

There was no official hint of what went on inside the conference hut, but an authoritative South Korean source said "no new proposal was made by either side."

#### MAY KNOW SUNDAY

The Reds asked for and got a recess until Sunday morning. The South Korean source indicated—without elaboration—that progress might be made then.

Other observers said the United Nations command probably asked for clarification of an hour-long statement read on Thursday by North Korean Gen. Nam Il.

#### NO MAJOR CHANGES

This was reported to have been a counter-proposal virtually paraphrasing the latest UN plan for breaking the prisoner-exchange deadlock, last major barrier to Korean peace.

The Reds were said to have suggested five changes, none of them major.

## Canadians Share In Derby Cash

By The Canadian Press

Four Canadians today won top prize money as Pinza, Sir Gordon Richards' "wonder horse," won the 174th running of the Epsom Derby.

Top winners take approximately \$140,000 each and are William Robertson, Mimico, Ont., foundry worker; T. S. Fyfe, Toronto business executive, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lent of Brampton, Ont.

Egide Labreque of St. Marguerite, Que., won top money of \$46,000 in the Army and Navy draw. Three others, one a Vancouver man, won on second and third place horses, the Queen's Auricle and the French colt, Pink Horse.

At Epsom Downs, Pinza won by four lengths before a crowd of 250,000, including the Queen and her royal party.

The Queen's Aureole was second and the French colt Pink Horse, owned by Prince Said Tousseun, was third in a field of 27 starters in the mile-and-a-half event.

## Noblemen Invade B.C. Capital

VICTORIA (CP) — Hundreds of nobles of the Mystic Order of the Shrine have started to pour into Victoria Thursday and thousands more are expected. Shrine officials have raised their estimate of nobles attending the three-day golden anniversary of the Gizeh Temple here from 3,000 to 4,000, plus another 1,500 wives.

Shriners are coming from as far east as New York State and London, Ont., and as far south as Texas.

The city, hardly over watching its mammoth coronation festivities, will watch still more festivities Friday and Saturday.

The men who are dedicated to providing hospitals for crippled children will start off celebrations with a pageant and dance at Memorial Arena Friday evening. More than 1,000 uniformed nobles will participate.

Today there will be a flag raising ceremony at the legislative buildings and a grand parade of 1,500 nobles, uniformed patrols and massed bands will weave through the city.

At night massed bands will play in Beacon Hill Park and the day will close with the illustrious potentate's reception.

The ceremonies will conclude Sunday with a church parade of all units.

## Champion Racquet Man Dead at 60

HOLLYWOOD — (CP) — Death closed the career of the greatest tennis player of them all Friday — William T. (Big Bill) Tilden.

Tilden, 60, was found dead in bed by his apartment house manager. Acting fire Capt. O. V. Pratt, heading a rescue unit that reached Tilden's modest apartment at 7:45 p.m. said the former world's champion had been dead about three hours, and that all indications pointed to a heart attack.

Manager of the apartment said Tilden was planning to leave Saturday for Cleveland to take part in a tournament there. Tilden had been active as a player and instructor and only last week attended tennis matches at Balboa, Calif.

Big Bill was picked as No. 1 tennis player of half a century in a poll conducted by the Associated Press three years ago. He dominated the game in the 20s as Babe Ruth dominated baseball, Bobby Jones golf, and Jack Dempsey boxing.



A MUSTACHE 12 inches long from tip to tip doesn't hamper Pipe Major Sardar Khan in playing the bagpipes upon his arrival in England to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. He is a member of the Pakistan contingent of service representatives and is in the 1st Punjab Regiment.

## Released Prisoner Scores Drug Traffic in Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union official Tony Poje said in an interview here Friday that the drug traffic continues at Oakalla prison farm despite Warden Hugh Christie's efforts to combat smuggling.

Poje, 33-year-old president of the Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), was recently granted Coronation amnesty after spending more than seven weeks in Oakalla on a contempt of court charge arising out of union picketing.

"DISGRACEFUL" Commenting on what he termed "disgraceful conditions" at the prison, he told reporters he saw prisoners taking "fixes"

in cells, and added that cells and dormitories were unsanitary and "terribly overcrowded."

"I was told they brought the drugs into the prison in three ways. They are tossed over the fence at a pre-arranged spot and picked up later by various means," Poje said.  
"Prisoners told me caches sometimes were tied under cars coming in unbeknown to guards. A third way was that incoming prisoners swallowed quantities of capsules and retched them up later."

## - WEATHER -

Moist Pacific air blankets the coast of British Columbia this morning, causing light rain or drizzle from the Queen Charlottes to the southern limits of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. The cloud cover extends into the southern and central interior regions of the province.

Precipitation along the coast is expected to stop during the forenoon but some scattered shower activity will occur along the western slopes of the interior mountains. Present indications point to unsettled weather over the week-end.

## Forecast

Cloudy today and Sunday. Intermittent light rain or drizzle during the forenoon, a few showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 in exposed areas otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy 50 and 56; Sandspit 48 and 56; Prince Rupert 46 and 60.

## Fireworks Warehouse Explodes

HOUSTON, Texas (CP)—Four persons were killed and 73 injured when a warehouse containing more than 40,000 pounds of holiday fireworks exploded yesterday.

Damage to Alco Fireworks & Specialty Co. warehouse was estimated at \$3,000,000.

The only two men in the structure ran outside as soon as a spark touched off a blaze that preceded the explosion.

Most of the injured were in nearby houses, and at least a dozen homes blazed while others were damaged slightly.



SQUADAREE, on the north tip of Stephens Island, some 20 miles southwest of Prince Rupert is the main site for fish camps. Sheltered from the heavy seas so small boats may find safe anchorage, the site is just around the corner from the open Hecate

Strait flats and the halibut grounds. The two camps pictured here are Clausen's, left, and B.C. Packers Ltd. Incidentally, Squadaree got its name when a Norwegian fisherman couldn't pronounce the real Indian name which meant, "smooth water."