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Flag Plant Busy

Flags in ALL SIZES and patterns from about a foot across to giant banners measuring nine feet are being turned out in a plant at St. Catharines, Ont., said to be Canada's largest producer of printed nylon flags. On the 100-foot-long assembly table two workmen, Billy and Jean Martel, apply color to the fabric through screens. Orders are pouring in from all over the country in preparation for the Coronation celebration.

Seguin Linked With Kamloops Murder Missing From Auto Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have linked Henry Seguin, Ontario suspect, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Labrie, who disappeared mysteriously from a Kamloops auto court three months ago.

ROSENBERG EXECUTION DATE AGAIN SET AHEAD

NEW YORK (CP)—The U.S. Court of Appeal today granted the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to permit them to petition the Supreme Court for a stay of their case.

Base League Championship Depends on Pulpmillers

Soundkeeper Gets 79 Calls for 'Goldie'

A city soundkeeper Sydnor had counted 79 telephone calls last night by persons looking for a dog, he said.

He was left behind by his dog, Duncan Black when he called a city health officer to order the ban on moving dogs.

A news story in yesterday's paper said Goldie was a home for a dog. He found the dog immediately and went on the street.

Belongs to Fritz Mostad, 64th Avenue East.

Reuse Force

WASHINGTON (CP)—The House is planning to pass a bill to reuse force. Chinese Nationalist forces substantially. This bill would more effectively reuse force for shipping destined for China.

It is not yet confirmed whether or not Ketchikan's high school team will be able to enter, but Booth Memorial High School's Rainmakers will enter.

Budget 'Secrets' to be Told

Citizens at 5 p.m. Thursday

OTTAWA (CP)—The government means dollars to Canadian taxpayers. The government will tell the citizens on that day Finance Minister will present his budget. The budget will tell the citizens how the government will spend the money. The budget will tell the citizens how the government will spend the money.

CCF MLAs Seek Better Deal In Rupert, Atlin Constituencies

Indian Problems Outlined

VICTORIA—Problems of two British Columbia minority groups were put before provincial legislature Monday afternoon.

Frank Calder (CCF—Atlin), only Indian member of a Canadian Legislature and spokesman for 28,000 B.C. Indians, suggested jurisdiction of Indian affairs be placed entirely under the province. Jurisdiction now is divided between the Federal and provincial governments.

Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said Doukhobors should be granted full Canadian citizenship. They now are denied the right to vote.

Mr. Calder said nearly all natives in B.C. are non-treaty Indians; that is, white pioneers did not sign treaties with them.

ALL RESERVATION

"We still consider every inch of B.C. as Indian reservation."

He said B.C. had done more for Indians than any other province although there is still much to be done. "We are practically free compared to Indians east of the Rockies."

Commenting on the government's announcement that it has given Frobisher Ltd. permission to make surveys for a possible hydro-electric project in the northwest corner of the province—Calder's riding—he said the company should undertake to safeguard northern communities.

He said a dam below Whitehorse, in the Yukon, might back up water so that it would wipe out the towns of Garcross and Atlin, cut the Alaska Highway and flood the Yukon and White Pass railway.

He wanted to see the north opened up, but the government should make certain that the province's rights are protected.

RESOURCES UNKNOWN

"As the Member for, and resident of, Atlin, I have always maintained that area holds a vast potential of development. The magnitude of the resources is as yet unknown."

"Any move to survey the area is most certainly welcome. However, any plan for its resource or water power development must be of such a nature as to give the greatest benefit to the B.C. economy and give a just return to the people whose natural heritage they basically are."

"B.C. must be careful to see that any development of northern water power will aid in provincial development and not solely be the utilization of our water power for establishing industry outside our borders."

(Frobisher plans to build a 5,000,000-horsepower project straddling the B.C.-Yukon border, using power for a giant chemicals industry.)

JOIN RCMP

Mr. Calder also suggested more Indians be assimilated into the public school system; that some Indians be accepted into the RCMP so they could police reservations; that Indians be permitted to buy land off reservations and they be protected from loss of trappings because of expanding timber interests.

Mr. Harding said the Doukhobor problem is "very, very serious."

School in his district, he said, had to be guarded at night from possible fire raids by Sons of Freedom sect members and trains had to carry guards. Settlers are refusing to enter the area.



THE CARILLON in the Soldiers' Tower in Hart House at the University of Toronto is to have 18 bells added to its present 23 to increase its musical range from two to 3½ octaves. The bells, ranging in weight from 20 to 140 pounds, were shipped from the Netherlands. Henry T. van Bergen, (right) whose family made the bells, shows them to Leland Richardson, university carillonneur.

Wheat to be Sent To Rupert Elevator

Wheat shipments are expected to replace barley at the Prince Rupert Dominion elevator following a diversion of Vancouver bound low-grade grain to this terminal.

City Resident Loses Brother In UK Flood

A city resident has been informed that his eldest brother and sister-in-law were drowned in their home by floods on the east coast of England.

Syd Hamblin of 420 Fourth Avenue East received a letter from a relative saying his brother William, 87, and his wife Della, 85, were trapped in the lower apartment of their summer resort at Ramsgate and drowned.

The senior Hamblin's son and daughter-in-law, living in an upper apartment, escaped.

Ramsgate is one of many areas on the English east coast devastated by tidal floods during the past two weeks.

And while reports from the flood-devastated countries of Europe continue to tell of the disaster, relief funds are swelling.

Additional returns from the house-to-house canvass by the Prince Rupert European Flood Relief Committee has swelled the fund to \$2,528.30, Harry Scholten, secretary-treasurer announced this morning.

Meanwhile, an interesting entertainment feature has been planned by the campaign committee, headed by Eric Faure, next Friday at the Legion Auditorium. A free show will be presented of the film "Forests of the Future," which depicts the various activities of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. Other pictures also will be shown. A collection will be taken for the fund.

Hills Asks Portion Of Liquor Profits

VICTORIA.—A demand that the provincial government allocate a portion of liquor profits to the city of Prince Rupert to help defray costs of policing the city was voiced in the Legislature last night by George Hills.

Making his maiden speech in the House, the CCF member for Prince Rupert quoted the annual report of the Liquor Control Board showing a net profit on the operations of the Prince Rupert liquor store of \$510,796.58.

"With this kind of profit," said Mr. Hills, "the government can well afford to assist the municipalities with their policing problem, a problem which arises in large part from liquor sales."

He noted that all British Columbia municipalities policed by the RCMP had recently faced an increase in cost per man, and that those with their own police forces were forced to pay larger salaries in order to attract and keep the right type of officer.

BRINGS SMILES

Mr. Hills said the Prince Rupert constituency, with 1.2 per cent of the B.C. population, consumed 2.6 per cent of the total liquor sold in the province last year.

The Prince Rupert member brought a smile to the house when he suggested that the Liquor Control Board "stop paying freight on water" shipped to the north coast from Vancouver.

"If and when the government considers the granting of further brewery licences I would suggest that applications from my constituency be given consideration, if only for economy's sake," he declared.

Mr. Hills, who prepared the house with gifts of canned crab and clams on each desk, confined his speech largely to matters of "keen interest in my constituency."

GENERALLY SATISFIED

While indicating that he was generally satisfied with the halibut fishing provisions of the International Fisheries Treaty, he asked the government to lend strong support to a bill currently before the federal house to expand the definition of Canadian waters on a "hearthland to headland" basis.

Such a definition was particularly needed, the speaker claimed, to reserve Hecate Strait to Canadian fishermen.

A second matter recommended for representation at Ottawa was the condition of Prince Rupert's Cow Bay floats.

"These floats are in deplorable condition," Mr. Hills declared, "and I warn the government not to let them rot."

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Volcano Erupts Again

KODIAK, Alaska.—The fiery volcano at the base of the Alaska Peninsula erupted again Monday for the second time in less than 24 hours, shooting a mushroom smoke cloud like an atom blast eight miles into the sky.

A dense pall of ash and smoke billowed outward for more than 100 miles in some directions from the angry cone, swirling on wind currents by the intense heat of the still unidentified volcano.

No villages rimming the thinly-settled wilderness area of the Mt. Katmai National Monument—region of active volcanoes and valley of 10,000 smokes—were believed in any danger.

Fishing Boat Overdue Here

The halibut ship, Balsac 1, notified B.C. Packers shortly after 3 p.m. this afternoon that she is safe at Marble Island, off the western entrance to Skidgate Channel.

RCMP and the U.S. Coastguard as well as Digby Island radio were alerted today by B.C. Packers Ltd. for the overdue fishing vessel Balsac 1, unreported since Jan. 17 when she cleared harbor here for the west coast of Queen Charlotte Islands.

The vessel, on a black-codding trip, was expected to return last week.

Besides her skipper, Einer Teiseth, the Balsac 1 carries a crew of four.



THE LINER GOTHIC will carry Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on part of their round-the-world Commonwealth tour starting next November. The Royal Couple will fly to Bermuda and Jamaica. They then will sail through the Panama canal and across the Pacific to New Zealand and Australia on the Gothic. The ship was refitted for a 1952 trip, cancelled because of the death of King George VI. The liner is shown in the river Mersey.

MAN PRONOUNCED DEAD LIVES EXTRA 14 HOURS

NEW YORK (CP)—An 80-year-old man was found alive in an embalming room two hours after the family doctor had issued a death certificate.

William C. Brossman was taken to hospital where he died Monday, more than 14 hours after being pronounced dead.