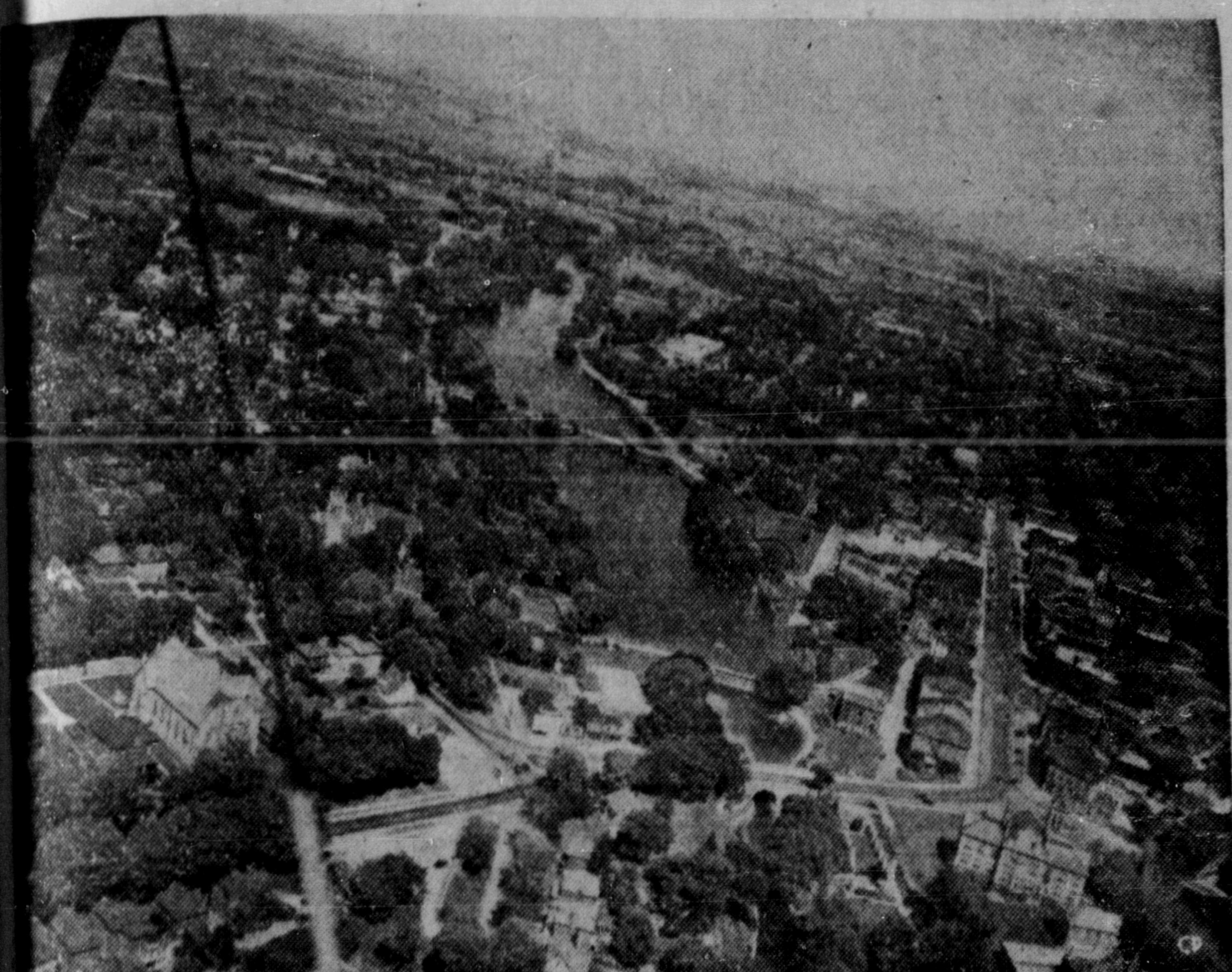


Saturday, June 27, 1953
(Pacific Standard Time)

0:55	21.2 feet
14:05	18.6 feet
7:43	1.6 feet
19:40	7.5 feet



Celebrating Birthday

THE CITY OF STRATFORD, in southwestern Ontario, founded 121 years ago, is celebrating Old Home Week from June 28 to July 5. The Shakespearian atmosphere is strong in the city of 39 industrial plants, dominated by railway shops, furniture and fabrics manufacture. It was named after the Warwickshire market town where The Bard lived. A bust of Shakespeare is in the beautiful Shakespeare Gardens along the Avon river. Noted also for its hockey, it was here that the late Howie Morenz, one of Canada's all-time hockey greats, stepped out of junior ranks where he was known as the "Stratford Streak."

Thousands of Chinese Reds Hit Allied Lines on Both Ends

By MILO FARNETT

SEOUL (AP)—At least 13,000 Chinese Reds hit Allied lines on both ends of the Korean battlefield today, but South Koreans buried back most of 10,000 Communists who attacked eight strategic outposts in the west.

U.S. Sabre jets shot down two Communist MIG jets and dam-

aged another in air battles over North Korea this afternoon. The large-scale Red assault opened the fourth year of war on this battered peninsula. Heavy fighting still raged on the east-central front where 3,000 Communists attacked Republic of Korea positions near the junction of the Pukhan and Kumsong rivers.

The 8th army said the new attacks left U.S. and other Allied troops virtually untouched and concentrated on ROK positions.

The main weight of the Red assault fell on Allied lines blocking one of the old invasion routes to Seoul. But the 8th army said most of the Chinese were thrown back from eight important hill outposts west of Yonchon, in the little Nari and Gid Bado sectors. Reports from the front said 3,700 Reds were killed and wounded up to 7 a.m.

The South Koreans lost some ground during the night, but regrouped and counter-attacked, driving the Reds down the hills, the army said.

In the east, 3,000 Chinese knocked the South Koreans off three front-line positions near the Pukhan-Kumsong river junction. Counter-attacking ROKs drove to the crest of one hill at daylight and were fighting hand-to-hand for the other two, the 8th army said.

The air force said 141 fighter-bombers hit the attacking Reds up to early afternoon.

Returning pilots reported heavy Red anti-aircraft fire in the Little Nari area. South Korean officers said the Chinese poured an estimated 50,000 artillery and mortar shells into Allied lines before the western front attack began.

—WEATHER—

Forecast

North coast region - Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle today. Variable cloudiness tomorrow. Little change in temperature.

Wind easterly 15 in exposed areas, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 50 and 58; Prince Rupert, 50 and 55.

Missing U.S. Plane Sighted In Rugged North Country

Three Americans missing on a flight into northeastern B.C. have been located alive, according to a late report. It is not known whether they were injured. Their wrecked plane was spotted northeast of Fort Nelson.

EDMONTON — Hope for the safety of three Americans missing three days in the rugged northeast corner of British Columbia rose today with the report that a search plane has spotted wreckage of a red aircraft northeast of Fort Nelson, 500 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The report, received here from searchmaster Ftl. Lt. S. N. E. Auchamp at Fort Nelson, said there were no signs of life near the downed plane, but a panel laid out on the ground in an arrow-like shape indicated there were survivors and they were trying to walk out to safety.

The Americans, James Kelly of Vancouver, Wash.; pilot, Norval Foster, Vancouver, Wash.; and D. L. Dutton of Portland, Ore., were flying a four-passenger red Stinson aircraft. They were reported missing Tuesday night after leaving Fort Nelson for Smith River, B.C., 155 miles northwest on the Alaska highway.

The crew of the RCAF Dakota spotted the downed plane on a 4,000-foot plateau.

The RCAF here said a helicopter from Whitehorse, Yukon, will be flown to the scene.

Meanwhile, a supply drop will be made today at the scene in the hope there are survivors at the wreck or that they will return to the plane.

The panel on the ground pointed in the direction of Smith River, the RCAF said, but any attempt to walk the 32 miles to the settlement would be almost impossible.

It would be very difficult for a well-equipped ground party to reach the wreck, the RCAF said.

The aircraft which spotted the plane was unable to proceed in the direction indicated by the ground panel because of poor flying weather which has dogged the search for more than 48 hours.

Three Dakotas are taking part in the search. One was flown to Fort Nelson from Whitehorse, one from Rivers, Man., and the other from Nanao, near Edmonton.

Rotarians Honor Fred Scadden For 12-Year Perfect Record

Fred Scadden, pioneer Rupert resident and president of the Rotary Club here during the 1951-52 season, last night was presented with a special Rotary pin in recognition of perfect weekly attendance for the past 12 years.

The presentation was made by newly-installed president A. P. (Tony) Crawley at a dinner in the Aero Club, at which officers for the 1953-54 season were sworn into office by Major W. C. Poulton, OBE.

Mr. Crawley told briefly of Mr. Scadden's long association with Rotary and said "his regular attendance proves he has more than just a passing interest in this service club."

Even while travelling in England and across Canada and the United States, Mr. Scadden always managed to attend a Rotary meeting each week.

Retiring president Harry Black thanked club members for their co-operation during his term and said the club this year would spend \$2,500 on a new extension to the hospital.

Maj. Poulton, in a brief talk said "one of the things that makes life worthwhile is flattery, providing we know that there is sincerity behind it."

Officiating at the installation ceremony for the third time in four years, Maj. Poulton spoke briefly on the ideals and ideas of Rotary then welcomed president Crawley, secretary Trevor Hill, treasurer Walter Vance and directors Tommy Black, Bill Scuby and Doug Frizzell.

Eight new members also were installed. They were: Pat Deane, Peter Bird, Jack Deeth, Jack Martin, Dr. Don Oakley, Alex Haig, Bill Dumont and Neeley Moore.

Congratulating Mr. Crawley on his election to the presidency, Maj. Poulton said "you have experienced rough seas crossing our harbor and you can expect some rough seas, as well as some calm ones in Rotary."

"This position will present some of the same challenges as the sea and I know you will meet all the obstacles."

Addressing directors Scuby, Frizzell and Black, Maj. Poulton said: "Upon you we expect ideas based upon ideals. I charge you not only with the duty of working with the officers, but with bringing forth new ideas to better Rotary."

After President Crawley presented Fred Scadden with his 12-year pin the entire club, their wives and friends who had enjoyed refreshments and dinner, burst into singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Dancing to music by Dyke McMillan followed the meeting.

'Missing' Votes Found In Check Reduce Hills' Lead Over Brown

U.S. Envoy Holds Talks With Rhee

SEOUL (AP)—President Eisenhower's special envoy and South Korea's president, Syngman Rhee, conferred at length today and it was hinted later they might reach an understanding on the armistice crisis.

The envoy, Walter S. Robertson, U.S. assistant secretary of state, told newspaper men after the 2 1/2-hour meeting:

"We hope we are making progress in removing misunderstandings."

He said there would be further discussions with Rhee, but did not say when.

The Korean public information office quoted Rhee as saying the discussions had been "very good" and that an understanding might be reached.

Beyond that, there were no indications of any change in Rhee's insistence on drastic revision of the armistice terms.

The truce teams on July 9 had removed their last major obstacle to an armistice when they agreed on a formula for disposing of Chinese and North Korean war prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

However, the expected full agreement was interrupted by the release and escape of more than 27,000 anti-Communist Korean prisoners last week on Rhee's orders.

Rhee insisted his government would never accept an armistice on present terms. He demanded withdrawal of all foreign troops and mutual security pact with the United States as his "minimum conditions."

Robertson this afternoon called on the foreign minister Pyun Yung Tai, one of the most outspoken opponents of a truce, who said later "helpful vistas were opened."

Robertson made no comment on that meeting.

Before the conference, Rhee released written replies to questions from The Associated Press.

Asked by the news agency whether he thought the Allies would sign a separate truce with the Communists without South Korea, Rhee replied:

"I do not think the U.S. will, nor do we ask the U.S. to hold the signing of the truce either on the present terms or with some alteration because of Korea's refusal to accept the truce."

RCMP Bring Fisherman's Body Here

Body of a 48-year-old fisherman was brought into Prince Rupert yesterday by RCMP launch from Porcher Island where he was found dead on his boat.

Dead is Ralph Lagaard of Ladner, B.C., owner and operator of the trolling boat Escort L. Fishing in Freeman Pass, his boat was tied up alongside another fishing vessel at the floats when he was found Wednesday lying in his cabin by a friend and former partner, Hartvig Knudsen and Jens Grindrud, said Coroner Don Forward.

Lagaard had been living with Ole Larsen, Westhalm Road, Ladner, B.C., his friends said.

Gillnetter Lands 150 Fish

An average of 40 sockeye a day per boat are being reported taken on the Naas and Skeena rivers by gillnet fishermen, with a high of 150 fish by one boat reported from Edye Pass.



WITH A CONTENTED LOOK in its big dark eyes, a 75-pound camel infant gulps down the last drop of milk from the bottle held by eight-year-old Wilma England, of Richmond, Calif., at Fleishacker Zoo in San Francisco. Only two days old, the double-humped animal was taken from its mama, aptly named Meanie by zookeepers because she had killed her last two offspring.

JOSEPH LANIEL APPROVED AS PREMIER OF FRANCE

PARIS — Joseph Laniel, 63, today was approved as premier of France's 19th post-war government, ending a 37-day governmental crisis that has twice delayed the "Big Three" Bermuda conference. Laniel received 389 votes.

Only 314 votes were necessary to assure the premiership. Laniel is a textile manufacturer and a member of the Independent party.

Nehru Calls For Immediate UN General Assembly Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Over strong United States opposition, India tried today to line up support from a majority of the 60 United Nations for an immediate UN General Assembly session on the Korean truce crisis.

Prime Minister Nehru of India told newspaper men in Cairo it was time for the UN to "make it perfectly clear that the UN command is master of the situation and nobody else—not President Syngman Rhee."

Some observers speculated that Nehru's call for the session, made in a cable Thursday to the Assembly president, L. B. Pearson of Canada, was the premier's way of pressuring Rhee to agree to a Korean armistice.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was flying to Ottawa today to discuss Nehru's message with Pearson.

An Assembly resolution in April directed Pearson to call the group back into session after an armistice or whenever a majority of the nations agreed Korean developments required a meeting.

Chief U.S. delegate John Cabot Lodge, Jr., said, however, he could imagine nothing more likely to prejudice current U.S. efforts to reach an armistice than the Assembly meeting Nehru seeks.

Officials in Washington also said they did not feel an Assembly session would be useful.

No Halibut Boats in Dock

No halibut vessels unloaded here today, but 129,000 pounds were sold on the exchange yesterday, highest price being 19.6 cents.

Landings

Sea Ranger, 49,000, 19.3, 15.5, 14, Cold Storage; Bates Pass, 40,000, 19.6, 15.5, 14, Booth; Antler, 40,000, 19.1, 16, 14, Cold Storage.

Four-Forty, with 20,000 pounds, sold to Co-op.

Phone Error Made On Election Night

Fifty-three "missing" votes in the Prince Rupert riding cast in the June 9 provincial election were "discovered" yesterday in a check by returning officer Scott McLaren.

All votes went to Liberal candidate Arthur Bruce Brown.

The votes came from Port Simpson, Indian village 25 miles north of here. Original count there, transmitted by radio-telephone, had been recorded by Mr. McLaren as 17 votes for Mr. Brown. In checking the actual ballots yesterday, the count was 70—"simply an error in receiving the verbal transmission," said Mr. McLaren.

Other candidates' votes from Port Simpson were:

Bill Murray, Social Credit, 13, and George Hills, CCF, 16. Neither status was changed.

The new count reduces Mr. Hills' lead over Mr. Brown to 110 votes and increased Mr. Brown's lead over Mr. Murray to 166.

The standing now is: Hills, 1839; Brown, 1729; Murray, 1563.

Mr. McLaren said he came across the error when checking returned ballots from outside polling divisions against returns telephoned or telegraphed on election night, June 9.

Light vote

It was thought earlier by candidates and also by the returning officer that most of the voters registered in Port Simpson were out fishing, thus accounting for the light voting.

Mr. Brown was elated when informed of the corrected count by Mr. McLaren. "That brings it more up to my expectations," he said.

Mr. Hills, who suffers most by losing 53 votes off his first-count lead of 163, said:

"This is going to make the race much closer when the seconds are being counted."

But Mr. Hills said that while the news shocked him at first, he had "mentally calculated" that a similar number of absentee voters from Port Simpson would give their votes to the Liberal candidate.

ALWAYS LIBERAL

"Port Simpson always has been a Liberal stronghold," he said.

Mr. Murray had no comment, but stated that after some 600 absentee ballots have been counted, the Social Credit here "will likely ask for a recheck" of all ballots.

This would be done so the returning officer could rule on each ballot rejected by clerks during counting of the votes on election night.

"We have reason to believe that there was some controversy in judgment on what constituted a spoiled ballot under

the preferential voting system," said Mr. Murray.

Mr. McLaren said he expected to complete checking of absentee ballots by tonight. Initial checking is done as the ballots are mailed in. Names of the applicants are compared to the voters' list for their authority to cast ballots.

BEGINS JUNE 30

Counting of the absentee ballots takes place at the Civic Centre and will begin at 9 a.m., June 30.

This may take some time, said Mr. McLaren. After the ballots are counted, a recheck of all ballots cast on election day must be made is required.

Then, all first-count ballots of the candidate receiving the least number of votes are counted again for second-choice votes, these being distributed among the two remaining candidates.

There is no possibility of any candidate here winning on the first choice count by a 50 per cent majority, even with absentee ballots. Second count will decide the winner by straight majority.

If the count is close, there may be a request from the losing candidate for a complete recount.

"We may be through counting seconds some time July 1," said Mr. McLaren.

Fruit Truck 'Stripped' in Strike Area

VANCOUVER — A truck which crossed a picket line to load fruit and vegetables was stopped short of its destination Thursday and stripped of its cargo.

Non-union trucker Lawrence Warkentin said he was trailed by a caravan of seven cars after leaving the strike-bound Slade and Stewart Ltd., warehouse here, where tension mounted as trucks disregarded the picket line.

The 24-year-old trucker told police his truck enroute to the Fraser Valley with a load of bananas and potatoes, was forced to the side of a road in neighboring Burnaby.

He said he locked himself in the cab and watched unidentified men pack the cars with cartons of bananas and 22 sacks of potatoes, spilling some onto the roadway.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD GARY NELSON of Minneapolis isn't one to use words lightly. The folks who laughed when he said that his rendition of "Chopsticks" would "bring down the house" are going to have more respect for his musical ability when he shows them this picture. (Just between-us, Gary really found the piano amid the ruins of a house being torn down by wreckers.)