

Wednesday, December 30, 1953	
High (Standard Time)	
8:40	18.1 feet
21:54	15.2 feet
2:11	10.1 feet
15:45	7.9 feet

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. 301 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
VICTORIA, B. C.

**ORMES
DRUGS**
Daily
Delivery
Phone 81

Syngman Rhee Calls On Allies To Join In "Last Great Battle"

End to "Futile Talks With Reds" Exhorted

By WILLIAM BARNARD

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee today called on the allies to halt "futile discussions with the Communists" and join South Korea in "the last great battle to annihilate the Red forces that seek destruction of the free world."

The fiery Korean patriot, in a New Year's message to his people that echoed his previous threats to unify Korea by force, asserted that a decisive war with communism is "eventual and inevitable."

A few hours earlier the aged leader pledged to North Koreans in a New Year's greeting: "We will come to your rescue just as soon as we can."

He told the people of the Communist-ruled north "never do we forget, even in the nightmare dreams that haunt us in sleep, the terrible plight in which you are caught."

The strong statement appeared to give new life to his repeated threats in the last stages of the war last spring that South Korea would drive, alone if necessary, to the Yalu River boundary.

Rhee reminded Koreans that he had agreed to a temporary halt in his aim to unify Korea and had promised the allies to refrain from action for 90 days after the start of a Korean peace conference.

SAYS BREAK FINAL

But the recent break-off of negotiations to set up the conference, he said, "can be regarded as final."

"If the United States continues to maintain its present strong stand, we shall never have to wait another three or four months in an attempt to prepare for a political conference that is foredoomed to be fruitless," Rhee said.

"More than ever we are convinced that as long as the Chinese Communists are on Korean soil there can be no successful conference and no peace for our suffering country."

It was his biggest wish that "our allies come to realize fully that the war in Korea" has a close link with their future safety from communism.

"Now to make certain that these sacrifices shall not have been in vain, we call upon them to conclude futile discussions with the Communists and to rise with us in courage and valor for the last great battle to annihilate the Red forces that seek the destruction of the free world."



HAROLD WHALEN
bows out.

Mayor Thanks Staff at Last Council Meet

A pat on the back for retiring mayor Harold Whalen for "a job well done," and the mayor's thanks in return to his council and especially to city clerk Bill Long, climaxed last night's city council meeting, final meeting of the year.

Ald. Ray McLean proposed a vote of thanks to the mayor who was conducting his final council meeting. He was defeated in the civic elections this month by George Hills.

Mayor Whalen thanked the aldermen and city staff for their co-operation during the past two years, paying tribute especially to the city clerk. The mayor told councilors they would "go far to find anyone more loyal to the city than Bill Long."

He said he was sure that all the aldermen and city staff have the best interests of the city at heart and hoped they would give the same co-operation to the new mayor.

Ald. George Casey moved a "thank you" to the two retiring aldermen, H. F. Glassey and John Currie, who also were defeated in the recent election. Ald. Currie missed the final council session. He is holidaying in Arizona.

Auto Mishaps Take 522 Lives

CHICAGO (AP)—Automobile accidents took 522 lives in the United States during Christmas week-end, exceeding the prediction of 510 traffic fatalities made by the National Safety Council before Americans took to the roads last Thursday for a heavy session of holiday travel.

A total of 716 Americans died in accidents from 6 p.m. local time Thursday to midnight Sunday. This toll included 83 dead in fires.

Five Scouts, Two Cubmasters Overdue on Hike in Alberta

CALGARY (CP)—Five Calgary Boy Scouts and two scoutmasters have been reported overdue in wild mountainous country near Lake Kananaskis, about 75 miles west of here.

The party included scoutmaster James Cooper, assistant scoutmaster David Knox and scouts Earl Rand, Bob Potter, John Williamson, Phil Draper and Mike Simpson.

Scout officials and the

RCMP here expressed no immediate concern as the group carried enough food for another three days and was outfitted with sleeping bags.

The mountain hikers left the Big Horn ranger station Saturday to cross the Highwood Summit to Mile 96 of the Kananaskis valley, a distance of about 16 miles.

They were to stay overnight in sleeping bags at a cabin and Sunday join cubmaster

James Richardson at Mile 96, about 35 miles due west of Turner Valley.

But Richardson was unable to get through to the meeting point because of heavy snow which made it impossible to move vehicles into the area.

By pre-arrangement, the hikers were to return the 16 miles to the ranger station starting point if Richardson and his car were not at Mile 96 by Sunday night.

Taximan's Appeal Set Over

Matter Referred To 1954 Council

A short-lived debate by city council on another appeal for renewal of a chauffeur's licence wound up last night with a decision to refer the matter to the 1954 council.

The appeal came from taximan James Dale, whose licence was cancelled after he was convicted of keeping liquor for sale, in city police court June 8, 1953.

Sgt. Norman, chief of the city detachment, RCMP, refused to renew the licence and Dale appealed to council to reverse the sergeant's decision.

It was the third such case to come before council in the past two months. In each of the other two cases, council has renewed licences despite Sgt. Norman's protests.

Ald. George Casey moved that the appeal be approved, and Ald. H. F. Glassey, after seconding the motion "just to allow a debate," said it was too bad Sgt. Norman was not present to state his reasons for refusing licence renewal and to report on Dale's past record if any.

Mayor Harold Whalen told council that Sgt. Norman now feels it unnecessary to come to council meetings and repeat what he has already said in past cases, at which Ald. Glassey said Sgt. Norman "was hired by the city and it is his duty to be here."

The mayor retorted, "If council feels that way maybe you should fire Norman."

At this point, Ald. Ray McLean moved that the matter be tabled until the first council meeting in 1954. Council agreed.

Hospital Workers Contract Talks Near Completion

The conciliation board hearing the representations from the Prince Rupert General hospital board and the Civic Employees Federal Union No. 5 on the 1954 contract between the two, will hold a final meeting tomorrow morning to consolidate its findings before making a report to the Labor Relations Board.

The board is composed of W. H. Brett, chairman, F. E. Anfield for the hospital board and John Dyck for the union. It is expected that the board's report will be released by the government about January 9 or 10.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today created an emergency board to head off a threatened strike of more than 1,000,000 United States railroad workers represented by 15 non-operating unions.

Man Found Unconscious In Station

An unidentified man about 55 or 60, was found unconscious in the CNR station waiting room at 1 p.m. today.

He was rushed to Prince Rupert General hospital by ambulance.



THIS IS AN AERIAL VIEW of the world's busiest canal system, which bypasses the rapids of the St. Mary's river and which in 1953 cracked its own cargo record. Four canals are on the United States side of the river and one on the Canadian. Wheat and iron ore made up the bulk of the 125,000,000 tons of cargo carried in 1953.

Loggers Begin Vote on Proposals for Ending Three-Month-Old Strike

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—acceptance or rejection of a royal commission's proposals for ending the strike that has tied up the northern interior British Columbia lumbering industry for three months.

Result of the secret referendum ballot among the 1,486 union members is expected to be known by New Year's Eve. The strike has made idle about 5,000 workers in the lumbering and allied trades.

Judge A. E. Lord, named by the provincial government as a one-man commission to seek a solution to the dispute, recommended a 6½-cent hourly wage increase and reduction of the holiday qualifying time.

The IWA policy committee expressed "bitter disappointment" with the recommendations, released a week ago, after Judge Lord rejected the union's chief demands for a compulsory check-off and union shop in a new contract. The judge also criticized the union for acts of violence committed by its membership during the strike and said it was not a "responsible" union.

The Northern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which turned down a conciliation board recommendation for a six-cent hourly wage boost before the strike started, has announced acceptance of Judge Lord's recommendations.

The union originally asked for an 18-cent hourly increase in the present basic rate of \$12.94½. Judge Lord is expected to begin his probe into the southern interior woodworkers' strike, where another 5,000 workers are idle, early in the new year.

Meanwhile, the fishing boats and other vessels berthed at the reduced floats are crowded together dangerously, and it is feared a westerly wind of gale proportions could wreak havoc in the fleet, causing damage up to thousands of dollars.

Ald. Ray McLean won council's approval when he asked that letters be sent to E. T. (Ted) Applewhite, Skeena MP, and the federal public works department, asking for an early decision on policy regarding repair of the floats.

Provincial government engineer Bill Meighen reports that original plans to re-anchor the ancient floats, built in 1916, were out of the question and that the broken section could not be replaced.

In the past year, both the city council and the provincial government have appealed for action from the federal government which had announced its intention of taking over responsibility for the floats, but no results have been obtained.

Last December the deplorable condition of the floats, was pointed out to the provincial government, with a request for repairs by the province as nothing had been done by the federal government. In February of this year, council was informed that the federal government had not brought down estimates for the year, and no decision had been reached on whether or not it would take over the floats.

A further appeal to the provincial government resulted in some repairs being undertaken last summer, but since that time no action has been taken by either government.

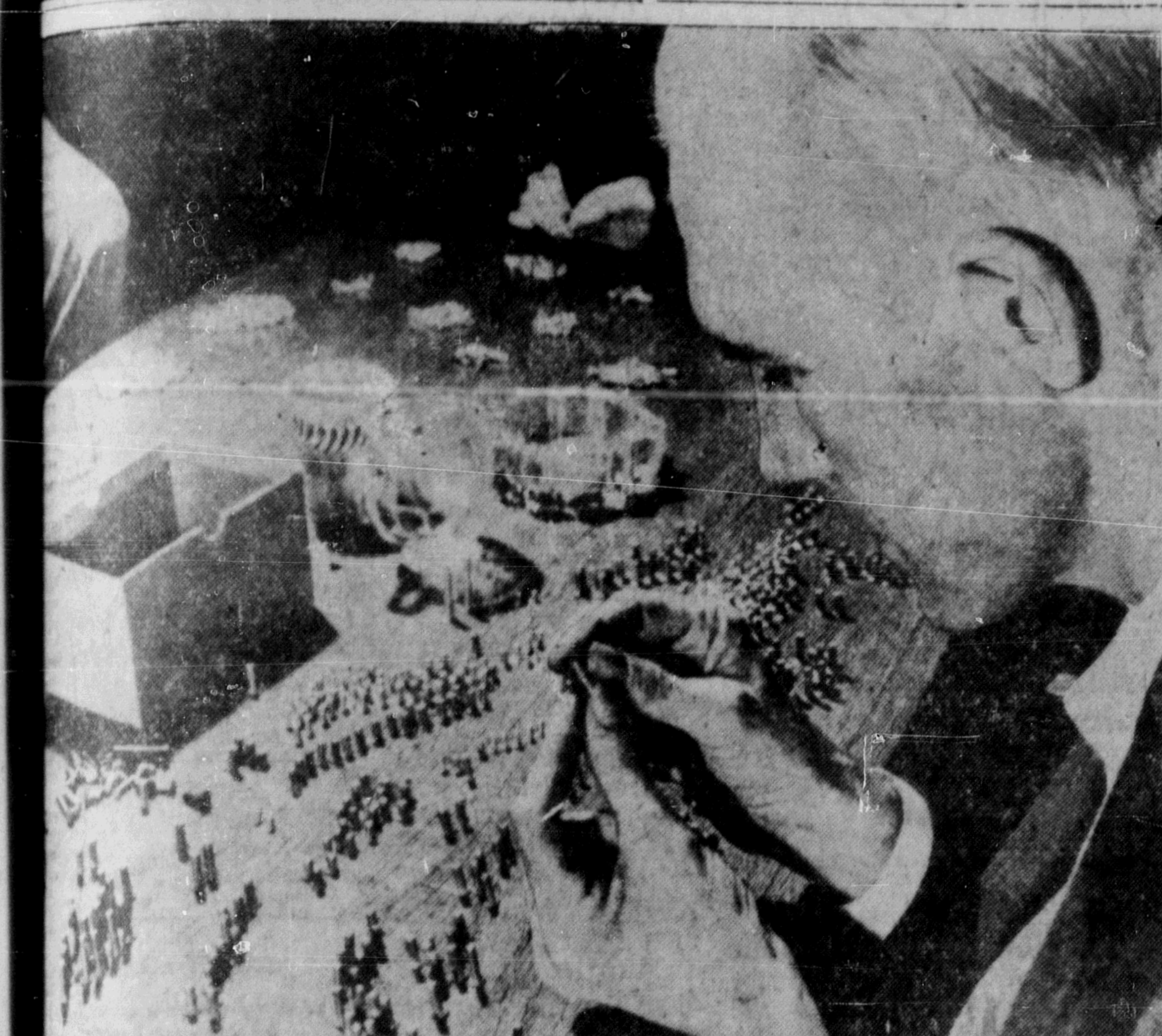
Man Sentenced to Two Years

Maurice Paquin of Montreal sentenced by Magistrate W. Vance in police court yesterday to two years in the B.C. Penitentiary for breaking and entering Williams Grocery, corner of Second and Third Avenues, and stealing goods valued at more than \$200. Paquin pleaded guilty to the offences which took place Sunday, December 13. The accused was remanded until yesterday pending arrival of the accused's record from Ottawa. The RCMP file showed that Paquin spent 15 of the last 17 years in jail or prison.

Taxi-drivers Richard Sylvester and Anthony Klamit yesterday afternoon were remanded until 10 p.m. tomorrow on a charge of supplying an Indian with liquor. The pair was arrested Monday and later released on \$10 cash bail each. Cars of the taxi firms involved are still under police seizure.

Herring Survey Being Taken

A fisheries department patrol vessel is presently making a survey of the northern sub-district to appraise the herring situation here learned today. The action followed an application by local fishermen to Chief Fisheries Supervisor A. J. Whitmore for an extension of the herring quota in the waters between the Alaska boundary and Wright Sound.



WILEY DUNCAN, a sightless worker employed by the new Griffin plant of Georgia's Factories of the Blind, sorts and checks tiny aircraft parts used in the manufacture and assembly of Stratojets at the Lockheed Aircraft plant at Marietta, Ga. The factory has been awarded contract by Lockheed to process an estimated 7,500 pounds monthly of some 9,000 different kinds of small aircraft parts. The remarkable sense of touch of the blind workers enables them to sort the match-stem-size parts with almost infallible accuracy at top speed.



\$300,000 AN HOUR goes up in smoke at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. The money is worn-out, unusable currency which is burned in a special incinerator using a carefully controlled mixture of gas and a special fuel ingredient. A. T. Sihler, vice-president of the bank, puts the last of a batch of \$500,000 in one-buck denominations, into the incinerator to be destroyed.

New Council To Decide On Land-Fill Machine

A by-law is being drawn up by city clerk Bill Long for submission to the new council authorizing purchase of a machine suitable for garbage land fill.

Instructions to prepare the by-law were contained in a

motion endorsed by city council at their final meeting of the year last night.

A motion by Alderman Mike Krueger urged the incoming council to give early consideration to the garbage problem and an amendment instructed the city clerk to draw up the by-law to permit use of land sales trust funds for purchase of a machine.

The amendment was added after Mr. Long told council a by-law would have to be passed before the trust funds could be used and that the by-law would also require approval of the minister of municipalities.

The clerk also was authorized to call immediately for tenders on such a machine. Ald. George Casey said it would be foolish to look for another machine when about \$1,000 had already been paid for a machine in use at present in Algoma Park.

(The \$1,000 has been paid as rent to Flinn Tractor Company for a machine which has been working in the Algoma Park area for the past three weeks. The company has agreed to accept the \$1,000 as part payment on the \$28,000 machine if the city decides to purchase it.)

Council held a report on the various methods of garbage disposal, drawn up by the works superintendent and city clerk. It covered sanitary land fill, incineration, dumping garbage in the sea, and continuation of the present open dump method, but made no recommendation.

The report further stated that a machine suitable for sanitary land fill would be required only two hours a day on the land fill work. For the rest of the time it would be available for other work in the city, such as construction of waterworks and sewer ditches.

Fires Still Threaten Observatory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mount Wilson's valuable observatory and television equipment were still safe today as more than 1,000 men battled two forest fires in the San Gabriel mountains.

High winds which fanned the flames Monday abated, but the fire creeping up the mountain was reported near the top and in places was estimated from 200 yards to one-quarter of a mile from observatory structures. The observatory houses the biggest telescope in the world.