

Wednesday, July 23, 1953
(Pacific Standard Time)

10:39	15.0 feet
22:06	18.5 feet
4:16	6.1 feet
15:52	10.0 feet

The Daily News

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Mayor Accepts Salmon

DRIFT OF THE JOE'S DAUGHTERS drill team visit to the Calgary Stampede was the presentation of a case of canned salmon to Mayor Don McKay of the Alberta city. With the girls standing on the steps of Calgary's city hall, drill team Margaret Giske is shown presenting the mayor with

the canned salmon on behalf of the team. The salmon was given to team manager Alex Mitchell by Harry Robins of Nelson Brothers Fisheries. After accepting the gift, Mayor McKay gave Mr. Mitchell a white stetson, similar to the one being worn by himself.

Ice Combing Forests in Quebec Murder Hinted in Death of Trio

Que. — A sudden investigation of the three Pennsylvania hunters in the Gaspé peninsula has taken provincial police to the new town of Gaspé, site of Gaspé Limited.

Interiors were Eugene H. 15, his 17-year-old son and Fred Claar, 20, all of Gaspé, Penn. The remains of the trio have all been recovered.

Mr. Doyon, head of the provincial police squad, is investigating the mysterious disappearance of the three Americans in the Gaspé development. He

reported simply that an experienced bushman discovered bones in an old camp fire between two and four miles from where the Americans disappeared in the Gaspé wilds June 9.

Sgt. Doyon said game warden Pat Adams reported he found bones when he kicked over the ashes of an old camp fire.

The bones were taken to Gaspé for further examination by Dr.

Lionel Rioux, district coroner. Meanwhile in Montreal, Dr. Jean-Marie Roussel, Québec criminologist, said bones found in the Gaspé bush last week were those of a young man. Dr. Roussel said he hopes to establish within 24 hours whether the hunter was murdered or a victim of wild animals.

Dr. Roussel said the bones he brought back from the scene were those of a youth—presumably Richard Lindsey.

The father of one of the hunters, Clarence Claar, declared Saturday at a coroner's inquest that tattered clothing found by police were those of the elder Lindsey.

Fifteen experienced bushmen and Quebec provincial police are combing the area.

The men, armed with rifles, will scour about 10 acres around the district where the first bones and pieces of clothing were found. Following this they will cover a four-mile area between the hunters' camp and the stilted derrick of the trio. The searchers carry food for four days.

At Gaspé, police awaited the return from a trip to northwestern Quebec of Wilbert Coffin, a prospector thought to have been one of the last persons to see the three hunters before their disappearance.

Candidate Back From Tour

Harry G. Archibald, CCF candidate for the Skeena federal riding in the August 10 election, returned last night from what he termed a "most successful tour" of southern coastal points. He was accompanied on his trip by Frank Howard, CCF MLA-elect for Skeena provincial constituency.

"I had a warm welcome where ever I went," Mr. Archibald said, "and in Bella Coola and Ocean Falls I had the opportunity of renewing acquaintances with a number of old friends."

Mr. Archibald leaves for the Queen Charlotte Islands today to address constituents in Sandspit and Queen Charlotte City. He will return later in the week.

Checker Jones Suddenly

Mr. Jones had been with the railway here since his discharge from the 102nd Heavy Infantry during the last war. He had worked last on Sunday and was due to resume his duties at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Jones was well-known to many citizens here and met the members of the congregation at St. Andrew's Cathedral, an old resident with Major Ray, chaplain to the 102nd Heavy Infantry for a time during the war. A funeral will be held this afternoon at B.C. Undertakers.

Mr. Jones' brother, Eric, lives in Victoria. He is expected in the city Thursday.

Biggest and Longest Air Race Planned From London to New Zealand in October

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP)—Men and machines in six countries are tuning up for the longest air race ever held.

The race begins in England and ends at the opposite side of the world in New Zealand, a distance of about 12,000 miles. It is due to start Oct. 8, but already preparations for the event are intense.

There are two sections in the contest. The speed section, an outright test of speed, has 12 entries. The transport section, to be decided on handicaps calculated by a complicated formula, may prove even more significant in giving new ideas of long-distance passenger flying schedules.

Great Britain, the United States, Holland, Denmark, Australia and New Zealand have entries, but favorites in the speed section are official entries of the Royal Air Force and the Royal Danish Air Force.

Barring mishaps, Britain's still-secret Vickers Valiant four-engine bomber will be the leading contender. Performance of the big swept-wing plane has not been revealed, but it is believed to have a speed well in excess of 600 m.p.h.

It will be up against five Canberra two-jet bombers—three entered by the RAF and two by the Australian Air Force.

The British entries are the photo-reconnaissance version of the Canberra, stripped of armor and carrying less weight. One of the Australian entries is the first Australian-made Canberra.

The only modern United States military plane to try out with these six British jets is a Republic F84G Thunderjet entered by the Danish Air Force. It has not the range of the six bombers, but it can refuel in the air.

British European Airways will be competing in the transport

section with its new Vickers Viscount 701 turbo-prop airliner.

Competition will come from Royal Dutch Airlines, famous line which just missed victory in the great London-to-Melbourne air race held before the war. It has entered an American Douglas DC-6A Liftmaster which will carry 50 Dutch immigrants going to settle in New Zealand.

New Zealand is pinning its hopes on a Hastings four-engine military transport entered by the Royal New Zealand Air Force. Two full crews are in rigorous training under the watchful eye of a doctor who will fly as a crew member.

The planes will leave London at two-minute intervals. The first is expected here early Oct. 10, New Zealand time.

Prize money totals \$90,000, divided into four prizes in each section.

Rhee May Yet Sabotage Progressing Truce Talks

South Koreans Ask Anti-War Guarantee

PANMUNJOM (AP)—New rumblings of opposition came from South Korea today as Allied and Communist staff and liaison officers put finishing touches on a Korean armistice.

All signs pointed to a cease-fire soon—possibly within the week—but there was no indication just when the historic signing would come.

One group of staff officers and liaison officers recessed without scheduling further meetings. A second team of staff officers who are reported revising the truce line across Korea worked on into the night.

South Korea's foreign minister told reporters his government might "change its attitude" toward obstructing a

truce unless it gets prompt assurances from Washington that Korea will be unified.

He said South Korea also wants guarantees from the United States on how to stop possible new Red aggression.

Two separate teams of staff officers from each side worked almost continuously in secret while nearby a swarm of North Korean and Chinese workmen hurried to complete a building where the truce will be signed.

The Communist labor troops worked all through the night under floodlights put up for them by U.S. soldiers.

Allied reporters dubbed the one-story, T-shaped structure—largest in Panmunjom—"Armistice Hall."

The feverish pace began Monday—a day after the Communists agreed to go ahead with final preparations for the signing of an armistice.

While truce sessions appeared to be progressing smoothly, some ROK leaders hinted new troubles.

Decision Reserved By Jurist

VANCOUVER. — Mr. Justice H. S. Wood in Supreme Court Monday reserved decision on whether he has the power to review the dismissal from the RCMP of former Corporal John R. White.

White was tried by Supt. George J. Archer at Prince Rupert and convicted Jan. 22 of four charges that his conduct was unbecoming an officer of the force. The charges included that of intoxication and of supplying liquor to a juvenile girl.

The RCMP commissioner at Ottawa imposed a \$50 fine, reduced White in rank from corporal to first class constable, and ordered his dismissal from the force.

His counsel applied before Mr. Justice Wood to have the conviction set aside. Counsel for the RCMP challenged the court's authority to review the case.

White, who had 18 years service with the police, alleges that the girl was not a juvenile and she has made an affidavit that she is 19.

I.W.A. Rally Set for July 30

VANCOUVER — The International Woodworkers of America (CIO) Monday made plans for a giant political rally here July 30 expected to be attended by 5,000 persons.

Candidates of all five parties in the federal election race have been invited to attend and debate election issues.

Princess Dances on Roof On Return From Africa

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret celebrated her return from Rhodesia by dancing on the roof tops until 4 o'clock this morning.

The occasion was a welcome home party given the 22-year-old princess by the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava at her tiny Knightsbridge apartment.

Because there was not enough room inside for dancing, the marchioness "borrowed" the flat roofs of a house and post office next to her apartment. Workmen erected two giant tents for dancing and refreshments.

The princess, who had appar-



A CREW CHIEF makes a minor repair high up in the air on the tail of the artistically trim tail of an F-86 Sabrejet. The plane is part of the U.S. Air Force 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing in Korea. Crew chief A/2C James E. Hicks of Mt. Union, Pa., knows the value of careful checking of outer surfaces of the jets. At high jet speeds, the slightest flaw in the ship's "skin" could prove fatal. Each ship is carefully gone over by members of the ground crew before and after each mission.

TRUCKS SKID TO SAFETY DOUBLE CROSSES DRIVER

WARWICK, Va. (AP)—Willie Smith's auto accident on Monday left him not knowing whether to feel lucky or unlucky.

Smith, 36, was driving his truck during a rainstorm. Too late, he saw the red caution lights blinking at a railroad crossing.

Smith slammed on the brakes, and the truck started skidding. It skidded all the way across the tracks, clear of the approaching train, and Smith was about to breathe a sigh of relief when the vehicle suddenly did a U-turn and skidded right back on the tracks. The train smashed into the truck and destroyed it. Smith walked away uninjured.

Smith walked away uninjured.

Work Bee Set At Park Tonight

A work party with rakes and shovels will be out tonight to put the Algoma Park baseball diamond back into shape after the rain. Little League President Art Williamson said today that all willing helpers are needed to fix up the field for tomorrow night's game between the Chums and the Hawks. The game, originally scheduled July 17, was rained out. Last night's game between the Sockeyes and Moose was also rained out and will probably be played August 7.

U.S. Pilots Destroy 65 MiGs In Two Months Aerial Warfare

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SEOUL (AP)—The United States 5th Air Force today announced a 65-to-1 victory margin over Communist MiGs met in the last two months of flash-

ing aerial battles high over northwest Korea.

A comparative lull fell over the ground front after savage hill clashes between the Communists and South Korean

troops as truce preparations proceeded busily at Panmunjom.

Announcement of the aerial victory came with the disclosure that two U.S. Sabre jets were shot down Monday—the first since May 17—with one pilot blasting two MiGs out of the sky before he went down.

In the same period, more than two months, Allied Sabre pilots destroyed 131 of the sleek, swept-wing MiGs, the USAF said. The period included a record day—June 30—when 15 MiGs were destroyed. Seventy-four were shot down in June.

In Tokyo, U.S. Far East air forces reported 27 U.S. Superforts smashed at two Communist airfields Monday night in the Sinuiju area of far northwest Korea. Crews reported Communist night fighter and anti-aircraft opposition.

The 5th Air Force reported 1,069 missions flown by land-based Allied planes in 24 hours ended at 6 a.m.

An overcast hampered air strikes later in the day.

Most of the ground fighting Kumsong sector of the central front in the still-unsettled front where Chinese divisions ripped into Republic of Korea lines last week.



A SPECIAL SQUADRON of motorized police (it would be a pleasure to be arrested) moves into formation on scooters to prepare for escort duty when entertainment celebrities arrive in Paris for the annual Festival of the Stars.

WEATHER
North Coast Region
Fog, clouds and scattered showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20 in coastal areas, otherwise light. Tonight and high Wednesday. At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 52 and 60.