

## Terrace Favored for Junction to Kitimat

Combined Railway-Highway Bridge Suggested—  
More Snow Equipment Ordered—  
To Speed Up Handling Here

Terrace, ninety-six miles east of Prince Rupert, is the junction point for the railway branch line to the Canadian National Railways to the Aluminum Co. of Canada smelters at Kitimat, it was indicated by F. H. Keefe, general manager of the railway from Winnipeg, who was in the city yesterday on the course of an official tour.

## Egypt Army Taking Hand

LONDON (CP)—It was reported here today that Egyptian troops, with tommy guns, are in positions at radio base in Cairo to prevent disorders.

## Immigrants Come by Air

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian government has made arrangements to boost the flow of immigrants from the United Kingdom increased air and sea transportation, Immigration Minister Harris announced Friday night.

Starting next month, the government will charter the stratosphere. This aircraft will make a flight weekly to Canada carrying seventy immigrants.

The service, although provided for a comparatively small group, will nevertheless be important because it will assist in the speedy passage here of high-skilled technicians who are needed in our defence industry.

In addition, the Canadian government has arranged for an annual 38 sailings from United Kingdom ports to Canada this year.

## Sentence Increased

VICTORIA (CP)—The three hours sentence given Joseph Dillane of Vancouver, convicted of manslaughter Friday was increased to eighteen months by the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

The judge had sentenced Dillane to three hours in jail, plus fine of \$250 for the death of a woman.

The sentence was criticized by the Polish Communist press which claimed racial discrimination against Polish nationals in Canada.

Opening session of the appeal was attended by Dillane's lawyer, identified as second secretary in the Soviet embassy in Ottawa. He was present in court Friday for the judgment.

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# Tough Language At Truce Session

## St. Laurent Defends New Appointment

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier St. Laurent expressed his personal belief that "Canada's great attachment to the crown will in no way be weakened by the appointment of a Canadian as governor-general." In a 90-minute press conference, the Prime Minister vigorously defended his government's recommendation that Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, 64-year-old chancellor of the University of Toronto, be appointed to the post being vacated by Viscount Alexander.

It was his personal view, said Premier St. Laurent, that there should be "no firm rule that a governor-general of this country must be a resident of the United Kingdom, or that he must be a resident of Canada or of any other nation in the Commonwealth."

In firm language, Mr. St. Laurent said Canadians "some day have got to grow up. They must have sufficient confidence in their own ability to run their country and must not be hamstrung by apron strings or traditions of the past."

## Scouts Honor Lord Alexander

OTTAWA (CP)—Viscount Alexander was made a Silver Wolf today. Order of the Silver Wolf is the highest scouting award in the Commonwealth.

It was presented to the retiring governor-general at Government House by Jackson Dodds of Montreal, deputy chief Scout for Canada.

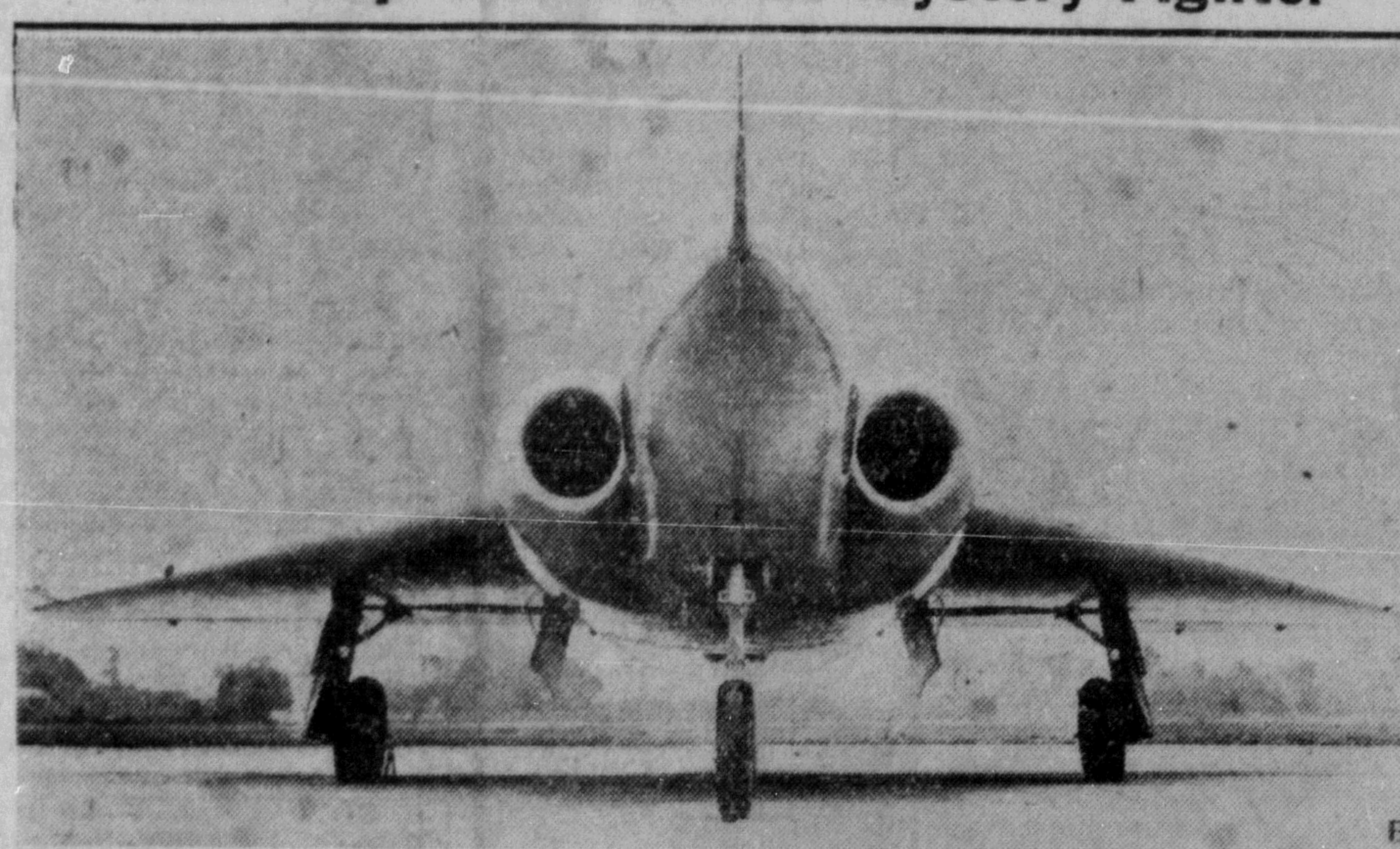
## Nickerson Chairman

SEATTLE (CP)—George W. Nickerson of Prince Rupert was named chairman of the International Fisheries Commission for the next two years.

Edward W. Allen of Seattle, chairman of the commission for two years, was chosen secretary at the annual meeting.

Halibut regulations were discussed but commission recommendations will not be announced until they have been approved by Canadian and United States governments.

## First Peep Is Allowed at Mystery Fighter



OFF THE SECRET LIST of Britain recently came this new jet aircraft which has been described as "the mystery fighter." In releasing the first and only photograph, the British claimed the aircraft to be the world's first twin-engine operational Delta (delta is the Greek letter d, shaped like a triangle). Other details were scarce, but, in naming it the GA 5, its manufacturers, Hawker-Siddeley, mentioned that the triangular design was helpful at sonic speeds. It is known to have the formidable power of two Sapphire jets, to be a day-and-night, long-range all-weather job, and as the British have proved they have something when it comes to jets, this latest should be important to western defence.

## Fourteen More Bodies Washed Up at Sandspit

### Old Country FOOTBALL

#### SCOTTISH CUP (First Round)

Berwick Rangers 7, Peebles Rovers 0.

Brechin City 0, Queen of the South 6.

Celtic vs Third Lanark postponed.

Deveronvale vs Clyde postponed.

Dundee 4, Ayr United 0.

Juniors 1, Alloa Athletic 2.

Yeomouth United 0, East Fife 4.

Forfar Athletic 2, Motherwell 4.

Inverness Caledonians 3, Dundee United 3 (tie).

Kilmarnock 2, Stenhousemuir 0.

Montrose 1, Wigtown and Bladnoch 2.

Morton 2, East Stirlingshire 0.

Partick Thistle 0, Hamilton Academicals 1.

Raith Rovers 0, Hibernian 0.

Aberdeen 3, Heart of Midlothian 0.

Stirling Albion 3, Airdrieonians 6.

Saint Mirren 0, Rangers 5.

#### ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1

Arsenal 2, Manchester City 2.

Blackpool 2, Derby County 1.

Bolton Wanderers 1, Burnley 4.

Chelsea 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

Liverpool 1, Aston Villa 2.

Manchester United 2, Tottenham Hotspur 0.

Middlesbrough 2, Huddersfield Town 1.

## Transmitter Here Would Cost \$305,000

OTTAWA—A bill authorizing an annual parliamentary grant of \$625,000 to the publicly-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been approved by the radio committee of the Commons. The establishment of 57 relay transmitters across Canada to improve coverage in outlying areas would cost \$228,000. A transmitter on the west coast to provide coverage for Yukon would require \$150,000. Cost of a transmitter at Prince Rupert would be \$305,000.

RCMP here said the bodies were found washed up on the beach yesterday at Sandspit, leaving seven to be yet accounted for of the 36 which died a week ago in a DC4 air crash.

RCMP here said the bodies were found on the nearest shoreline to the plane wreckage. Due to high winds, no further attempts had been made to move the wreck.

## Thought They'd Be Home Soon—French Seamen to Go Back to Japan Instead

Most of the crew of the French freighter Jean L. D. who have been away from their homes for several months now thought they were on their way back to France—even if indirectly—when they left Yokohama 10 days ago. But it will be likely several more months before Third Mate Garcel Francois Hubert will see his wife Marie.

Rumors that the 6,500-ton Jean L. D. was going to take on a cargo of grain for Italy turned out wrong. The freighter is heading back to Japan and if all goes well, should leave Monday.

Third Mate Hubert is also chief steward on this trip and says he's been "very, very busy." But not busy enough to take note of the heavy seas his ship battled for the last two days.

"She was rolling so and so—it was terrific," he described with gestures and in good mixture of French-English. The Master and most of the crew stood watch continuously for most of the 48 hours the vessel was buffeted by 60 mile an hour gales west and north of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Master J. Batas was not a friendly man to talk to—not at a time when he was desperately trying to tie up loose ends after the strenuous hours.

"Did he have time to speak to a reporter?" "Reporter? No, no, no, no—I have not time at all."

Would he have time—some other time?

"Nevalr—I nevalr speak with reporters."

Monsieur Hubert liked to talk to a reporter. He said he was a "fanatique" about photography and seeing some of his very well done prints of Aip mountain scenery—quaint villages nestled between 12,000-foot towering peaks, was proof enough.

Back home for this sailor is 93 Rue Olivier de Serras, in Paris, where he and his wife share a two-room flat. It is hard to do any better in France these days, he says. Housing is at a premium, especially in crowded Paris.

In the spring-time of year Hubert looks for holiday from the sea—he and Madame Hubert take time off to "live!" They take to the Southern Alps for several weeks of skiing where the snow lasts into June.

While here—Sunday is his day off—the sailor hopes to try his Hays slopes for a bit of skiing.

Meanwhile, more than 8,000 long tons of prairie wheat are pouring from spouts into the bowels of the freighter, believed to be the first French ship ever to have docked here.

## Ottawa Budget Surplus Mounting Still Higher

OTTAWA (CP)—In spite of increasing rate of Canada's defence expenditures, the federal government's budgetary surplus has risen to \$721,600,000 in the first nine months of the current fiscal year—the highest in history.

Last April Finance Minister Douglas Abbott estimated his 1951-52 surplus would be about \$30,000,000.

## North Korean General "Too Big for Britches"

MUNSAN (CP)—An Allied truce negotiator today told the North Korean Major General Gen. Lee San Cho that he was "getting a little too big for his britches."

## Conflict of Stories in Girl's Death

PORTLAND, Oregon (CP)—Body of a three-year-old girl, Sherie Ellen Kader, was found last night in a gas company sump well in southeast Portland.

Police said the girl's mother, Mrs. Jada Kader, led them to the body.

The mother told conflicting stories. First she said the girl was killed Wednesday by her four-year-old sister. Later she claimed her mother's Chinese stepfather had committed the crime.

Police searched for the missing girl for two days after the mother reported her daughter had been kidnapped.

## Death Was Accident

The late John Albert Teng met his death accidentally through burns due to a freak accident which occurred at the Canadian National Railways round house in Prince Rupert on the afternoon of January 17, a jury which sat inquest before Coroner E. D. Forward found on Thursday afternoon.

The jury was satisfied that all rules and regulations in regard to safety of equipment were carried out by the men involved, that all the men at work at the time and scene of the accident were fully qualified for their work and that the deceased had met his death through no negligence on the part of any person or persons involved.

The jury consisted of George Dawes, foreman; Duncan McRae, Ivor Anderson, Rudolph Olsen, George Rodger and James Hyndman.

Witnesses were Maurice Teng, son of deceased; Theobald Fortune, acetylene welder; Philip Laporte, boilermaker's helper; Thomas Priest, locomotive foreman, and Dr. W. S. Kergin.

The explosion and fire, which resulted in burns that culminated in Mr. Teng's death, was caused by the backfiring of a hose which blew the hose off the torch with flames spreading "all over."

## Stripper Is Deported

MIAMI, Fla. (CP)—Deportation to Canada of Jeannette Wilby, Miami Beach night club stripper, was ordered Friday after a hearing by immigration authorities.

Miss Wilby, who dances under the name "Dark Venus," declined to comment on the verdict. (She formerly lived in Prince Rupert.)

Walter Sahli, the assistant district immigration director, said Miss Wilby slipped across the border into the United States at St. Vincent, Minn., in November, 1949, and falsely claimed American citizenship when she re-entered the country last June after a trip to Cuba.

GLoucester, England (CP)—Leslie James, 60, went to hospital suspecting he had a fracture but x-rays showed no injury. Ten minutes later he was back in hospital with a real injury. On the way home he had slipped and broken a leg.

## Curling Rink Ice in Few Days Expected

Efforts of Local Enthusiasts Soon To Have Culminating Reward

Final testing under 100 pounds water pressure of refrigeration pipes for the new curling rink proved satisfactory last night and lowering of the pipe network is to be carried on this week-end, says Curling Club President Neely Moore.

Provided enough voluntary labor can be obtained over the week-end and next week "it should only be a matter of a few days before we make ice."

And it is still intention of the club to provide a week's skating in the rink for children before curling commences, says Mr. Moore.

Schedule for the week-end includes lowering pipe, completion of extension, connecting water supply, digging of trench 25 by four by four feet. Next week's work schedule includes dumping gravel over pipes, close in rink bottom and complete drainage.

"If this work can be completed, we can make ice next week-end," says Mr. Moore.

Greatest single factor preventing members from reaching an earlier deadline has been adverse weather which slowed down volunteer participation.

An executive meeting of the men's club is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

## Little Girl Slain in Bizarre Prayer Killing

WINNIPEG (CP)—A little brown-haired girl was found slain in her home Friday, after the police had interrupted her foster parents in a bizarre out-of-doors prayer session in a nearby vacant lot.

Police said the parents would be charged tomorrow with murder.

The victim was Martha Louise McCullough, aged 7. Her foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Savin McCullough. Both are in their late forties.

McCullough has been an accountant and office manager of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce.

The police chief, Charles MacIver, said the child was struck by a bottle and strangled as she lay in bed after her parents had taken part in an all night session of prayer.

Mrs. H. Dettman, a neighbor, said she called the police when she saw the couple praying in a vacant lot about noon.

Despite sub-zero weather she said McCullough wore only a night shirt. His wife wore a chenille housecoat and bedroom slippers.

LONDON (CP)—Caravans, or trailers, are an important factor in housing needs of many countries. So an ideal home exhibition at the Olympia here will display samples of these homes on wheels, ranging in price as high as £2000.

The latter event has done the most to put the picture into focus, for Gen. de Lattre represented France's highest hope in a language it understood, victory through morale, on top of brilliant military leadership.

PARIS — The whole Indo-Chinese situation has become a huge question mark here due to a combination of events, with everyone frankly admitting no immediate solution is in sight.

Elements in the picture are: 1. Continued delay in the truce talks in Korea.

2. Sudden losses of French planes in Indo-China due to new and accurate rebel Communist anti-aircraft fire.

3. Heavy demands by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization precluding any serious addition of men or means for Indo-China.

4. The passing of the French high commissioner and commander in chief, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.

## TIDES

Sunday, January 27, 1952	
High	1:50
Low	13:37
High	7:36
Low	20:09