

October 27, 1953	Standard Time)
4:47	18.2 feet
16:25	19.8 feet
10:23	9.2 feet
23:17	5.0 feet

**ORMES DRUGS**  
Daily Delivery  
Phone 81



'Mountain Climbing'

**FIVE HOURS** to reach the top of Mt. Kebnekajse in northern Sweden, but it's only a 12 minutes if you make the trip by helicopter. That's what Bjoerh Forslund, who's climbing from the 'copter's runners, and pilot Arne Gunderson did. Although it may seem Bjoerh's high in the clouds, actually he's only a few feet from the ground.

## Former Prisoner Stayed Behind Get Evidence on Captors

**TAN CARTER** (AP)—A young American today said he re-remembered from a Communist camp so he could explain to prove to the home that the Communist guards had changed his mind—that he wanted to be repatriated.

Dickenson in a press conference today at Tokyo Army Hospital said he never believed in communism, though the other Americans in prison camp 5 at

**NEVER BELIEVED REDS**

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**Strike Looms In Vancouver**

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Raymond, Windsor, Ont., vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), was scheduled to meet with B.C. Electric officials today in an attempt to avert a strike by some 1,000 members of his union.

The IBEW is asking a 10-cent increase and fringe benefits. Basic wage ranges over 12 categories from a low of \$1.53 to \$2.31 an hour.

The union's Local 213 in the Vancouver area and 230 on Vancouver Island, will meet later today. Mr. Raymond will address the Vancouver meeting.

Lower mainland and Vancouver Island industry faces a shutdown of industrial power should the talks fail. Domestic and emergency power would be supplied in the event of a strike, the union announced.

The union voted Thursday in favor of a strike following rejection of a conciliation board report that called for no increase in pay. No strike date has yet been set.

**WEATHER**

Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy with intermittent rain today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds south 20, occasionally reaching 30 Tuesday morning.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 46 and 54.

**Passenger Traffic Down Per Cent in Halifax**

(CP)—Despite a mild fall from the recent dockers strike, passenger traffic through this port is 30 per cent from last

both the amount of handled and the total movement have in-

manager John Mitchell 48,000 passengers through Halifax in the months of 1953, compared last year.

increase is attributed to a decision to bring out during the summer of the winter pas-

senger traffic dropped nearly 20,000 from January to April.

**TRADE BOOSTS FREIGHT**

The fact that freight traffic has continued to increase can be set down to brisk international trade in general and world demand for Canadian wheat in particular. During the six months ended April 30, a peacetime record of 14,000,000 bushels of grain moved from the port.

Cargo loaded and unloaded in 1952 amounted to 4,546,000 tons, a four-year increase of nearly 1,000,000 tons. The total this year is expected to show a further jump.

# Negotiators At Odds On Details Of Korean Peace Conference

## Terminal Costs Hit Coast Trade Strong Merchant Fleet Needed

By The Canadian Press  
**SAN FRANCISCO.**—A Seattle waterfront executive has charged that high terminal costs are killing off coastal and inter-coastal shipping.

Clarence Carlander, vice-president of the Seattle Port Commission, made the charge in testifying before the three-man U.S. Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Potter (R. Mich.). It is exploring troubles of the shipping industry.

"There is an alarming decline in coastwise trade and climbing terminal costs are a determining factor," Carlander declared.

He said these costs chiefly were in labor and were about four times higher than a few years ago.

He also said intercoastal shipping was being hit further through competition by Canadian vessels.

"They have very nice ships," he said, "with rates about the same, thus attracting much passenger trade that ordinarily would utilize American vessels."

Senator Magnuson (D. Wash.), another committee member, said "American lines are confronted with Canadian Pacific Steamship vessels operating under very heavy subsidy from the Canadian government."

He remarked that a strong merchant fleet was indispensable to the Puget Sound area, along with a strong sea trade with Alaska.

## Thousands Flock To Art Show

LONDON (Reuters) — One of London's foremost art galleries had to "turn them away" Sunday night as the British capital approached the end of one of the most booming years its art circles can recall. A line-up reaching at times 1,000 persons formed outside the Tate Gallery on the French Impressionist artist, Pierre Renoir.

Many disappointed art-lovers were still waiting outside when the doors finally closed on the show, witnessed during the last month by 65,524 persons.



WEARING LEG BRACES, an aftermath of his bout with polio, 11-year-old Dale Walters of Cleveland is on his way to school on a bicycle built for two! His cheerful mother, Marcella, provides the extra power for the courageous boy, who's aiming for the day when he can ride his old two-wheeler again.

## Hundreds Attend Memorial Service for Alan Hurst

More than 500 persons attended a memorial service in the Civic Centre Sunday for Alan M. Hurst, 56-year-old Booth Memorial High School principal who died suddenly last Thursday night.

Conducted by Dr. E. A. Wright, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, members of the Canadian Legion, every service club, and civic officials joined in the solemn ceremony in the main gymnasium of the Centre which Mr. Hurst was instrumental in obtaining and helping equip.

A reminder of the civic-minded principal, who had taught school in B.C. for 23 years and for the past six years in this city and who during the last year was director of YMCA services for the Pacific coast, was the inscription on the back of the chairs.

On each, in black letters, were the initials "YMCA."

Among the throng were dozens of high school students and former students who went to pay last respects to the man who died while playing cards with three friends aboard a cruiser at the yacht club last Thursday night.

The crowd made their way to the Civic Centre in a driving rain. Among the throng were almost every member of the Gyro Club.

Mr. Hurst was vice-president of the Gyro Club and had planned, with other members, to join in distributing boxes of apples throughout the city on Sunday.

Dozens of floral tributes from organizations and many individuals covered the front por-

**Charge Laid Against Driver**

TERRACE—A charge of manslaughter has been laid against George L. Robertson in connection with the death of Glen Jackson following a highway accident near Shames on Labor Day.

Police allege that Robertson was the driver of the panel delivery truck which crashed into the end of the Flood bridge resulting in injuries which proved fatal to Jackson and seriously injuring his brother William T. Jackson and Mrs. T. W. Jackson. Robertson received minor injuries in the crash.

Glen Jackson died in Terrace General hospital September 16 and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are reported making steady progress in Prince Rupert General hospital.

## Repatriation Talks Come to Standstill

By GEORGE McARTHUR  
Associated Press Staff Writer

PANMUNJOM.—The Communists today raised an immediate threat to the success of preliminary Korean peace talks at their opening session by demanding the admission of neutral nations to the big talks a proposal opposed by the United States.

Despite the ominous first day of the preliminary talks, Arthur Dean, U.S. ambassador representing the United Nations, expressed hope that an agreement could be hammered out and "a political conference will be held."

Dean and the Communists collided head on over an agenda for the preliminary talks. The Reds insisted on discussing composition of the political conference first.

Dean has no authority to negotiate the make-up of the political conference. He can discuss only administrative matters, time and place.

Meanwhile, the strife-torn Communist efforts to persuade 22,400 ex-Red soldiers to go home appeared near an end, stymied by an open split in the prisoner repatriation commission over whether to force the PoWs to listen to the Red persuasion.

Lt. Gen. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the commission, said the commission's chances of success in its mission are "very small."

"The situation now is very serious," Thimayya told reporters after a two-hour, eight-minute commission meeting debate on rival Communist and non-Communist views.

Observers have speculated that the Communists may be seeking a way out of the explanations, since two days of talks with 931 Chinese won only 21 prisoners back to the Red fold.

The commission is split over whether to force the prisoners to listen to the Red interviews.

Thimayya effectively has sided against the Reds, ruling that force can not be used unless the commission agrees to it unanimously.

The preliminary peace talks lasted one hour and 15 minutes. The negotiators meet again tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Monday EST).

## 4 Lose Lives Over Week-end

By The Canadian Press

Four persons died violently on Canada's west coast during the weekend and the body of a fifth was discovered where police said they believed it had lain for several years.

Dead are Mrs. Eileen Krebs, 47, of Salt Spring Island, B.C.; Stewart Moore, 45, and Henry Mielke, both of Vancouver, and a seaman, Michael Daskalakis. Found dead was Wilfred Savage, Courtenay, B.C.

Mrs. Krebs was killed and five others injured in a head-on collision Saturday night on the Patricia Bay highway near Sidney on Vancouver Island.

Moore and Mielke both were drowned in the Fraser River where they had gone with a third man to hunt ducks at season opening Saturday.

Daskalakis was reported killed in a fall aboard the SS Atlantic Pilot, which docked Sunday at Port Alberni from the Orient.

Savage was found dead in a bush near Courtenay. RCMP would divulge no details as to how he died except to say they believed the body had lain undiscovered from three to five years.

## B.C. Packers Boat Aground

VANCOUVER (CP)—Salvage crews were expected to refloat early today a 60-foot fish packer which ran aground Sunday on the southwest corner of Vancouver Island, near Jordan River.

The tug Salvage Queen was reported standing by awaiting higher tide before attempting to refloat the Newcastle IV, owned by B.C. Packers Ltd. The Newcastle's seven-man crew reached shore safely and reported the vessel in danger of breaking up.

## Flies Down Under In Tiny Plane

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)—Hubert Showell, business man from Clippesby, England, landed here Sunday night in his single-seat plane, 26 days after leaving England. He is the first man to fly a 130-horsepower Auster Aiglet from England to Australia.

## Wet, Weary Gyros Wind Way Home After Delivering 1,000 Boxes of Apples

Some 34 Gyros wended their weary way home last night, cold, wet and tired, warmed only by the knowledge that more than 1,000 boxes of apples had been delivered throughout the city, swelling the Gyro club's playground fund by something like \$1,200.

The Gyros braved a downpour of rain and wild winds at 3 a.m. Sunday, starting out on their annual project with four trucks, assigned to four sections of the city.



THIS EXCELLENT STUDY of Sir Winston Churchill, caught in a pensive mood, was taken while the grand old man of the British government was attending the annual Conservative Party conference at Margate, England.