

MP To Crack Down on Juveniles Air Guns; Many Complaints

MP announced today they will crack down on illegitimate use of air-rifles by juveniles. Complaints have reached police that air guns have been used at Salt Lakes resort, a bullet striking a youngster on the head, near his eyes. These weapons can be dangerous, especially in the hands of "wild young people," said an RCMP spokesman. He said air guns are classified under same category as fire-arms. No one under 14 is allowed to have an air gun and then only if accompanied by an adult who is holder of a firearms licence. Parents of children found with airguns are subject to prosecution, and rifles will be confiscated, said police.

Prisoner Killed In New Koje Riot Canadians Take No Part

By The Canadian Press
KOJE ISLAND.—One Communist prisoner was killed and another wounded today in a disturbance at compound 66, United Nations war prisoner camp. A spokesman announced.

At least 10 bayonet-wielding British troops, using gas bombs, broke up the riot and tore down the ramshackle command dispensary. Compounds 66 and 67 North Korean officers' quarters.

Apparently staged the riot in an attempt to force Gen. H. L. Boatner, commander, to visit the camp and confer with them, a spokesman said. Boatner refused and watched a breaking of soldiers from the camp. No casualties on the side were reported. A report said a North Korean Communist prisoner killed when a U.S. guard fired an automatic rifle into the compound.

At a dramatic midnight press conference, the camp's police chief said the uprising had been planned and "we will always be masters of the situation."

Red boss, Jacques Duclos, secretary of the French Communist party, was arrested at his car during armed rioting.

Police said they found in the car a loaded revolver, a black-jack, a special radio receiver and, under a blanket, a covey of carrier pigeons.

French police, outnumbered at some places against Red attacks with spiked clubs and other weapons, put down uprising that swirled on several fronts through the bloodied streets of Paris.

Variable cloudiness today and Friday. A few showers today. Little change in temperature. Wind west 15 this afternoon and evening, otherwise light. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow at Port Hardy, 42 and 55; Sandspit 40 and 52; Prince Rupert, 42 and 55.

To Improve Highway
Tenders are being called by the provincial government for widening and straightening of a mile of the highway from Gallopway Rapids.

Other RCN warships will be the Sioux and are scheduled to arrive May 31, 10 a.m. Three ships will head northward for a tour of Alaskan ports, then return to Seattle base.

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Hearing of Kemano Bay Accident

Eight Testify

Inquest into the accident at Kemano on May 19 which claimed the life of Alex Hunter, Managing Editor of the Daily News, resumed here yesterday before coroner Don Forward and a six-man jury.

Eight persons, including Jack McRae, one of the men injured in the crash of a ramp, testified before the inquest was adjourned until Friday.

The hearing is being directed by Sergeant Lance Potterton of the RCMP.

Jury members are: George Dawes, foreman; W. F. Stone, Douglas Payne, Thomas Yule, Edmund Lipson and Charles Stokoe.

Mr. Hunter, employee of the Daily News for more than 30 years, died in hospital at Kemano a short time after a ramp he, McRae and John F. Magor, publisher of the Daily News, crashed onto rocks about 30 feet below.

Mr. McRae suffered a severe injury to his right leg and after a series of operations returned to Prince Rupert last week to recuperate at his home and also to direct his campaign for reelection to the B.C. Legislature.

Mr. Magor received serious fractures to both ankles and is in Vancouver General hospital. The men were enroute to Nechako for ceremonies dedicating the Kenney Dam.

J. T. Harvey, prominent Prince Rupert lawyer, is appearing on behalf of Mrs. Hunter, and E. M. McClurg of Vancouver and Ailsa Fraser and Douglas Hogarth of Prince Rupert, on behalf of the Morrison-Knudsen Company.

First to testify at the hearing was Mrs. T. N. Youngs, who had accompanied the men on their ill-fated trip. She told the jury that she and Mrs. Hunter were following behind the men and were only a short distance away when the ramp on which the men had stepped crashed.

A. O. Strandberg, project manager for Morrison-Knudsen, described the ramp and his part at the scene.

The plane, on which the party flew from Prince Rupert, had stopped at Kemano to pick up Mr. Strandberg, who was to accompany them to Nechako.

Duncan McRae, young brother of Jack, told how he was walking towards the plane after accompanying the pilot to an office at Kemano, when he suddenly saw the ramp crash.

Thomas Lind, construction superintendent, under questioning of counsel and Sgt. Potterton, explained the construction of the ramp and identified a series of pictures submitted to court.

Asked by Sgt. Potterton if there might have been a flaw in metal links which connected the lower section of the 40-foot ramp with the section from the ground above, he said he could not pass an opinion.

The links were not made at Kemano, said Lind, explaining they were sent to Kemano from "our stores."

While admitting there were no specific kinds of tests made of the structure, it was considered safe by the company. Mr. Lind supervised construction of the ramp, including connecting the links.

The broken links were not submitted in court, but a link similar to the ones which were connected to the ramp was shown to the jury.

Mr. Harvey suggested the broken links be shown to the jury.

John M. Taylor of Vancouver, engineer for Central B.C. Airlines at Kemano, told of watching the plane land and said he had gone down the ramp to check the aircraft while the party went for a stroll.

SAW CRASH
John K. Fair, also of Vancouver, pilot of the plane, said he arrived at Kemano about 7:30 a.m. on May 19 to pick up Mr. Strandberg and take on gas.

"The passengers asked me if they could get out to stretch their legs and I told them it would be alright."

He said that on returning to the plane with Duncan McRae, he noticed the three men who were hurt were close to the ramp with the two women following.

"Suddenly the ramp crashed and I ran to the edge to see the (Continued on page 7)

Union Head Opposes Fisheries Pact In Special Commons Meet

CANADIANS AT KOJE



PARATROOPERS of the Royal Canadian Regiment march ashore at Kojima Island, Korea, to join the six-country guard over 800 Communist prisoners-of-war. Demonstrations of shouting and singing from prisoners in the compounds accompanied the troops as they landed at the scene of riots which have brought the demotion of two United States Brigadier-Generals and the reprimand of a third. (CP from AP)

OTTAWA.—Banning of Japanese fishermen from a belt between 150 and 200 miles from Canada's Pacific coast was recommended yesterday to the Commons Fisheries Committee by a spokesman for United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (TLG) of British Columbia.

Homer Stevens of Vancouver, secretary-treasurer of the 8000-member union, called on the committee to reject the proposed Canada-United States-Japan fishing treaty and take restrictive measures against Japanese vessels operating in Canadian waters.

His proposal was that in the 150-200 mile band, Japanese vessels should be kept out while Canada would agree to abstain from fishing in a similar radius around Japan.

Under the treaty, Japan agrees not to fish certain species in waters off Canada. Besides proposing a belt around the coast, inside which Japanese could not operate, the union also proposed Canada extend her sovereignty over Pacific territorial waters for the fishery regulation generally. This now is regarded generally as three miles from the nearest point of land.

The union recommended base lines be drawn around outside points of Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands running to mainland points, which would add such areas as Queen Charlotte Sound and Hecate Strait to Canadian territorial waters.

Stevens tangled at a couple of points with T. H. Goode (L-Burnaby-Richmond), who questioned whether Canada could enforce jurisdiction over craft operating well offshore.

Goode wanted to know how the government under International Law could act against a Japanese ship fishing 90 miles off shore.

The Union official said Norway has adopted a base-line method of establishing territorial water and has seized British trawlers outside the three-mile limit. He thought Canada could do same.

ant industries here, on the post-er?" he asked.

At Courtenay, Progressive Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb said CCF claims that big industry is out to "skin" British Columbians are "just rubbish."

"These companies are coming in to help us develop this great empire of ours," he said.

He contended development would be "stopped dead" by a socialist government. He also said B.C. would have had a revolution if the Coalition government had tried out the Social Credit "pay-as-you-go" theory.

Meanwhile, the Social Credit party, which appears to be taking things slowly, announced at Vancouver that present plans call for Premier Manning of Alberta to address a rally in Vancouver on June 5.

Rev. E. G. Hansell, Social Credit campaign director, will return to B.C. from Ottawa on Monday to begin a tour of interior ridings. He is not expected to visit Prince Rupert.

He pointed to a poster which listed the Kitimat railway, Alberta pipeline, Aluminum Company of Canada project and Kitimat liquid air plant as Liberal objectives.

"Why aren't agriculture and forestry, the two most important industries here, on the poster?" he asked.

Halibut Season Closes June 9 in Main Areas Seven Million Pounds Landed Here

Halibut fishing in the principal North Pacific areas closes officially at 12:01 a.m. June 9.

This was announced here today by G. W. Nickerson, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission (Halibut).

The closure applies to areas known as 2A and 1B.

This year's season, which opened May 14, will be two days shorter than in 1951.

Area 2A extends from Willapa Harbor, Washington, to Cape Spencer, Alaska, with the exception of small areas called 2B and 2C, near Hecate Strait and Forrester Island, Alaska.

Area 1B is from Willapa Harbor to Cape Blanco, California. The fisheries commission closes the season on the date when it estimates Area 2A quota of 25,500,000 pounds will be reached.

Mr. Nickerson said halibut this year have been more plentiful than ever before.

Unofficial total landed in Prince Rupert during the first 14 days of the season is 7,300,000 pounds. Halibut also are landed at Butedale, Namu, Vancouver, Victoria and other centres where there are cold storage plants.

A survey shows that more than 6,000,000 pounds of halibut have been landed here by Canadian boats from area 2A while American fishermen have sold almost 200,000 pounds here.

In area 3A, Canadian fishermen have caught over 750,000 pounds of halibut and U.S. boats have landed 644,000 pounds here.

Several American boats have come into Prince Rupert with their loads, but have not sold the fish here.

In the first nine days of halibut fishing this year there were 1,600,000 pounds landed than in the first 10 days of the 1951 season.

LARGEST CATCH
Largest catch of the 1952 season reached Rupert this morning aboard the Ocean Pride. It

sold 100,000 pounds to Atlin Fisheries receiving 18.1 cents a pound for mediums, 14.5 and 12.

One of the largest fishing boats on the coast, the Ocean Pride made her catch in Area 3. Three boats—the Attler, with 60,000 pounds, Eagle, 80,000, and Pioneer, with 70,000 pounds of halibut in her hold—left Prince Rupert for Seattle this afternoon. They docked in the harbor overnight but there were no bids for their catch on the halibut exchange this morning.

Men Held For Truck Stealing

Royal Canadian Mounted Police here are holding two suspects for questioning in connection with theft of a light delivery truck at Hazelton last week.

The men were picked up by officers about six miles east of Prince Rupert while setting up a camp in the bush.

RCMP spotted the truck—reported stolen from Hanson Lumber Company—parked on the Skeena Highway, one mile east of Galloway Rapids.

After investigation in the neighborhood, they found a trail leading to the camp where the men were questioned and later brought to Prince Rupert.

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Political Roundup

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At Liberal Rally With Premier

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Traffic Revision Approved

City council, at a special meeting last night, approved traffic changes proposed for this city and turned the matter back to the traffic committee to draw up a bylaw.

Major revisions of the proposed bylaw call for removal of taxi stands from Third Avenue, installation of street lights, stricter parking regulations and enforcement of pedestrian lane rules.

Quebec Announces Elections

QUEBEC—Premier Duplessis, ending weeks of speculation, Wednesday announced a Quebec general election for Wednesday, July 16.

Duplessis' Union Nationale Party, first elected in 1936, now seeks a fourth mandate from Quebec's 2,000,000 eligible voters.

The party was defeated by Liberals in 1939, but returned to power in 1944 and again in 1948.

Present party standing in legislative assembly:

Union Nationale, 81; Liberals, 8; Independents, 2; vacant, 1; Total, 92.

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BULLETINS

Ang Reds Invade Berlin

BERLIN (CP)—Ten to 15 thousand young communists surged into West Berlin late today at least 1000 of them clashed with club-swinging West Berlin police. Thousands of teen-agers in the adjacent Soviet sector swarmed into adjoining districts.

French Unionists to Strike

PARIS (CP)—Communist dominated General Federation of Labor today called on its three million workers to strike in protest against the arrest of Communist boss Jacques Duclos.

During Soccer Team

SASKATOON (CP)—Touring Tottenham Spurs Wednesday night overwhelmed Saskatchewan all-star eleven 18-1 in exhibition soccer game. Tottenham led 14-0 at half time.