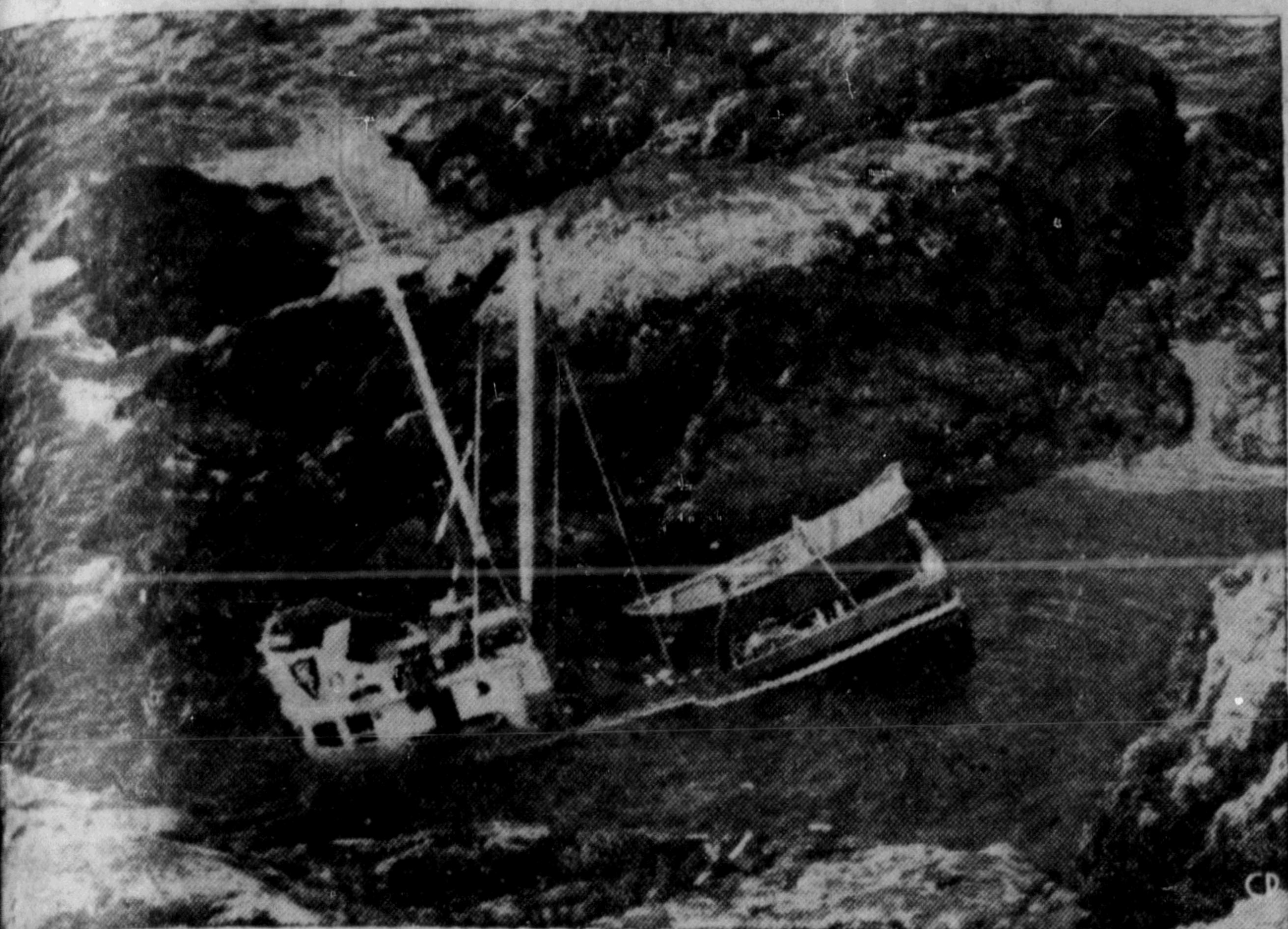


(Standard Time)

June 8, 1954

6:42	16.2 feet
19:34	17.6 feet
0:53	8.4 feet
13:00	6.8 feet



UNITED STATES FISHERMEN were rescued from this boat, the Pafo 13, after it was driven during a storm off Lasqueti, 50 miles northwest of Vancouver. The boat slid to the surface during the height of the storm and the falling tide showed the craft had been in a natural rock pocket which could make salvage difficult. The crew escaped by clinging to the rocks to shore. (CP Photo)

Foster Named '54 Chairman of St. John Ambulance Drive

Mr. Foster has been named as chairman of the 1954 St. John Ambulance campaign which gets under way on June 15, with a B.C. drive of \$100,000 set.

Expected at a meeting will be before the opening of the campaign to form a committee of the local campaign.

Expected here will go to the province to carry out the work of the St. John Ambulance Society which has trained 50,000 British Columbians in first aid. The drive, too, will benefit the B.C. drive.

Part of the order includes first aid training. The society has trained 1,000 industrial first aiders, and two St. John Ambulance units have a full-time training in the forestry and teaching of first aid. They are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and mountain ski patrols.

and last winter took over first aid training of all Civil Defence volunteers.

HIGHWAY PATROLS

The society maintains 15 highway patrols in the most accident-prone areas of the province, and the various local centres provide first aid attendants for public functions, particularly sports events, to provide on-the-spot treatment for injured players or spectators.

In Prince Rupert, one of the most recent projects of the Centre was the "Save a Life" week project last week, in which people were trained in artificial respiration.

Jet-Fighter Squadron For Comox Base This Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia will have a fully-equipped CF-100 jet fighter squadron later this year, Air Marshal A. L. James, air officer commanding, Air Defence Command, said here.

Air Vice-Marshal James said in an interview that the Canadian-made supersonic fighters will be located at Comox on Vancouver Island.

Questioned about criticism in the House of Commons that a western radar network is "non-existent," he said the network is being built up and there are plans for more equipment.

Result of Woodworkers' Vote May Not Be Known for Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—Details of an eight-point settlement plan were released here last night by negotiators for operators and lumbermen as 32,000 coastal loggers voted to accept or reject them.

Terms placed before 14 International Woodworkers of America CIO-CCL locals, were:

1. Three additional statutory holidays, making six.
2. New seniority retention clause.
3. Existing minimum contract rates for felling and bucking to be written into wage supplement of individual agreements.
4. Provision to work into a statutory holiday at straight time to complete a shift.
5. Dues check-off provision to cover new employees after 30 days service.
6. New board and lodging rate, at \$2.50 a day—a hike of 25 cents.
7. Agreement to negotiate differentials on shingle piecework rates.
8. Sanctioning exchange of letters between parties to ensure that an employee leaving a company with medical plan shall have benefits continued with another company where the plan exists, subject to a time limit.

The terms were accepted by both company and union negotiators. However, IWA spokesmen said it would probably be June 17 before results of the vote are known. If the plan is rejected, they said, the next step is a conciliation board.

Union Split Bennett Aim Says Gargrave

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—MLA Tony Gargrave (CCF Mackenzie) said Saturday Premier Bennett is "trying to drive a wedge between British Columbia's trade unions and their leadership."

He said the premier's claim that criticism of the controversial new Labor Relations Act was just a politicians' quarrel, "is flippant."

Mr. Gargrave, speaking at a public meeting here, said "the next step by the government will be the establishment of an 'education program' to further wean workers away from their own organization."

"The program will attempt to convince us that we need not bother with such pesky things as unions," he said.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, Premier Bennett had a one-sentence reply to charges he had set up a corrupt system of patronage "paralleled only by the McBride-Bowser regime of the early 1900's."

"The statement is nothing but political ballyhoo," the premier said.

Frank Howard (CCF Skeena) who made the charge, claimed Premier Bennett channels all public business through the Social Credit party and spurns elected members as much as possible.

Time Noted Ocean Liner Retired To Barge Duty

Like a race horse drawing an ice wagon, the Atlantic liner Paragon active ship in the merchant marine, has been converted into a barge.

The 10-year-old ship which was sold Friday by its owner, Dulien Steel Products Co., to the Straits Towage Co. of Vancouver.

The ship was not disassembled as was understood that it would be converted into a barge to carry copper and zinc ore from Skagway to Vancouver and Tacoma.

The Victoria plied between Seattle and Alaska for half a century as a freight and passenger ship of the Alaska Steamship Co. before being sold to Dulien a few months ago.

Two Killed Near Duncan

VICTORIA (CP)—Dean Johnston, 26, and Donald Hopton, 23, were killed Sunday night when their car went out of control and hurtled over a 30-foot embankment six miles north of Duncan, B.C., on Vancouver island.

One Man Shot, Four Captured In New Westminster Gun Fight

50 Vessels Bring In Big Catch

Landings Total 869,500 Lbs.

Business was brisk this morning at the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange with 15 vessels selling their 331,000-pound catch to local fisheries with top price of 17.9 cents being paid by B. C. Packers for the 17,000 pounds of medium fish landed by the Eclipse.

In addition, 35 boats landed a catch that totalled 567,500 pounds at the Co-Op as the fishing fleet came in following the closure of the Area 2 season Saturday midnight, to make today's total Prince Rupert landings 869,500 pounds.

Individual catches with the prices in brackets are as follows: Eclipse, 29,000 pounds, mediums 17,000 (17.9); large 12,000 (16.7) sold to B.C. Packers. Summit, 21,000 pounds, mediums 17,500 (17.5); large 2,500 (16.7) sold to B.C. Packers. Capella I, 14,000 pounds, mediums 10,000 (17.5); large 3,000 (16.2); chicken 1,000 (14.3) sold to Booth Fisheries.

Gibson, 21,000 pounds, mediums 14,000 (17.4); large 2,000 (16.3); chicken 5,000 (14.1) sold to Booth Fisheries. Waterfall, 43,000 pounds, mediums 32,000 (17.5); large 10,000 (16.5); chicken 1,000 (14.5) sold to Atlin Fisheries.

Twinkle, 26,000 pounds, mediums 13,000 (17.4); large 11,500 (16.2); chicken 1,500 (14.3) sold to Atlin Fisheries. Olympia II, 25,000 pounds, mediums 23,000 (17.4); large 1,000 (16); chicken 1,000 (14) sold to Bacon Fisheries.

Invercan, 4,20,000 pounds, mediums 15,000 (17.5); large 3,000 (16.4); chicken 2,000 (14) sold to Royal Fisheries. Ispaco II, 30,000 pounds, mediums 20,000 (17.6); large 2,000 (16.6); chicken 8,000 (14) sold to B.C. Packers.

Mena H, 28,000 pounds, mediums 19,000 (17.5); large 8,000 (16); chicken 1,000 (14.5) sold to Royal Fisheries. Mother III, 14,000 pounds, mediums 12,000 (17.4); chicken 2,000 (14) sold to Pacific Fisheries.

Bates Pass, 14,000 pounds, mediums 8,000 (17.5); large 2,000 (16); chicken 4,000 (14) sold to Atlin Fisheries.

NW, 14,000 pounds, mediums 7,000 (17.5); large 5,000 (16); chicken 2,000 (14) sold to B.C. Packers.

(See 50 VESSELS Page 6)



AN ATTRACTIVE DANISH VISITOR, Mrs. Anne-Marie Meulengracht, sits on a propeller shaft in one of the exhibits at the Canadian International Trade Fair, Toronto. The propeller is made by Burmeister and Waih of Copenhagen, world's largest builder of marine engines. Twenty-seven countries are exhibiting at the fair. (CP Photo)

Employers Urged Not To Use Recession To Own Advantage

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Employers were advised today to look to long-term labor relations, rather than attempt to use current unemployment for any short-term advantage.

W. A. Osbourne of Galt, Ont., president of Babcock Wilcox and Goldie-McCulloch, said in a speech to the Canadian Manufacturers Association annual convention:

"While the employer may be in a stronger position under present circumstances, this may be a good time to take a look at his employer-employee relations with a view to laying firmer foundations for the future."

"Any thought of approaching this phase in the spirit of 'now it's my turn' would, I think, serve to promote the same reaction from the other side of the table in what we hope will soon again be a time of business expansion and rising employment."

R. A. Mahoney, Vancouver labor relations consultant, said:

"A serious economic recession could put management in a strong bargaining position temporarily at least. But I hope no one here is short-sighted enough to think that economic

recession or depression is any sort of permanent solution to collective bargaining problems."

J. Howard Keily, Calgary lawyer, Burns and Co. Ltd. dealing with the role of legislation on collective bargaining, and setting forth what he described as "a school of thought," said:

"It is high time that unions and the community dropped the naive notion that the unlimited right to strike is an inherent and necessary right of free men."

The strike should not be used by unions to battle other unions and strikes and lockouts should not be used to force government or compel changes in public policy.

Now that coercion by employers is unlawful, public policy should also prohibit use of economic coercion by unions to force men to join or leave a union.

Legislation should protect the right of workers to pick their bargaining agents free of interference, should include the right of workers to vote by ballot on proposals in strike settlement negotiations; and private adequate arrangements for handling disputes which imperil national health and safety.



GROOMING DIANA THE GIRAFFE is quite a tall order at the London Zoo. Keeper George Robinson makes it easier by giving Diana a tidbit to make her stretch her neck out. What he needs is a long-handled push broom.

Citizens Help Police Round Up Suspects

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—One man was shot in the back and arrested with three other men early Sunday in a running gun fight between police and suspected safecrackers.

Police withheld all names until charges could be laid.

The battle erupted in the downtown section of the Royal City when two officers on routine patrol checked the door of a milk company.

They noticed smoke coming from inside and were about to investigate when four men broke from the back door. Shots were fired on the officers as the four raced to an alley and split up.

DROPPED IN TRACKS

One man was dropped in his tracks as police returned the fire, Police Chief Jack Donald said.

The two officers, whose names were also withheld by high police officials, radioed for assistance and were joined by six other policemen—the entire night shift.

Another suspect was arrested near the scene when citizens, awakened by the shots, pointed out his hiding place to searching police.

The other two were not arrested until 12 hours later when they were routed from a sawdust bin in a nearby house. Marcel Morneau, 13, saw the men entering the basement of his home and told his brother, Paul, 19, who telephoned police. They watched the men leave and Paul trailed them.

"I didn't know whether they had a gun or not," he said. "I was pretty scared." They were captured by a police patrol four blocks away.

The suspect whose hideout was disclosed by alert citizens, was routed from the bushy area where he was hiding by RCMP Constable G. K. Sanderson and his dog Bobby.

"It was the bravest thing I've ever seen," said eyewitness Neil Saunders. "That officer walked out into the open and told him to come out with his hands up."

The dairy was robbed of \$4,000 in a safecracking last year.

Mrs. Ferguson Funeral Held

Funeral services were held here Friday evening, with burial at Terrace Saturday, for Mrs. Jean Lumsden Ferguson, wife of Arthur E. Ferguson, who died here last Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright officiated at the service in Grenville Court Chapel, at which hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds." Mrs. J. C. Glicker was organist. Eastern Star rites were conducted by Mrs. J. Frew.

Dr. Wright also conducted the graveside rites at Terrace, and pallbearers were Jack, Sandy, David and Donald Ferguson, M. M. Stephens and A. Hodgkinson.

Montgomery To Disclose Full Story Of Normandy Landings When Retired

Written for The Canadian Press By LEN TAYLOR of Kitchener Waterloo-Record

CARPIQUET, France (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery hinted Sunday that he hopes some day to write the "full story" of the Normandy landings and the fighting that followed.

In a speech at Carpiquet air-drome to Second World War veterans from the 3rd Canadian division and 3rd British infantry division, the man who commanded Allied ground forces for the D-day landing said the 1939-1945 struggle should have ended in 1944.

"I don't think I have ever said so in writing but that will come when I am a free man," Montgomery said, adding that he plans to take up the pen when he lays down the sword. His retirement date, however, has not yet been decided.

After the D-day landings, Montgomery came in for considerable criticism in some British and U.S. quarters when his forces made slower apparent progress than the U.S. armies particularly under the late General Patton.

The British field marshal has since been defended on the grounds that his strategy aimed at one big punch at the German heartland, supported by powerful mobile reserves. The Americans, however, favored throwing everything into the line along a wide front.

It is probable Montgomery will contend that faithful adherence to his battle ideas would have shortened the war.

In his speech yesterday hint-

ing at subsequent disclosures, Montgomery merely said the full story has not yet been told of "what might have happened" after the landings.

Montgomery, now a top-ranking soldier in NATO, addressed some special remarks to the divisions gathered here for D-day anniversary ceremonies. To the Canadians, he recalled that when they served under him in southern England he introduced some rigorous training methods.

Listeners laughed when he said: "I am sure some of you will never forget exercise Tiger as long as you live. I asked the Canadian divisional commander if his men would go home by bus after the exercises, and he replied: 'Certainly not. They'll walk.' And walk they did."

North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Tuesday with sunny periods both afternoons on the northern mainland. Winds light except southerly 15 in exposed areas today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy 45 and 58. Sandspit 45 and 55. Prince Rupert 45 and 62.