

Monday, February 13, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

1:04	20.2 feet
12:54	22.6 feet
6:52	6.1 feet
19:23	0.8 feet

**Russia
Recalls
Envoy**

**Breaks Relations
With Israel**

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel Wednesday night. Adults and one child were expelled from the Israeli legation here, and the Israeli legation was ordered to leave the Soviet Union.

Russians acted, a government note to Israel said, because of the bomb explosion at the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv, Israel's capital. The note accused Israeli government leaders of inciting a pogrom against the Soviet legation.

The Soviet government, the note said, "recalls the Soviet Union and the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv... breaks off relations with the Israeli government... states that further relations with the Israeli government are impossible, and that the Soviet Union will leave the Soviet Union."

The note turned aside the Israeli government's explanation and apology of the bomb explosion, stating that it was a "systematic act of hatred and enmity against the Soviet Union and its people."

**'Big Man'
In East
Handles Loot**

VANCOUVER — Convicted burglar Roland Desroches, a "big man" in the underworld, is handling the loot of thousands of dollars worth of loot.

Desroches, who is 40 years old, is a two-year period being caught Monday and Tuesday. He is a two-year period being caught Monday and Tuesday.

Pact Signed

Foreign Secretary told the House of Commons today the British and Egyptian governments have agreed on the Sudan.



THE NEW ROYAL Canadian Artillery band... as Lieutenant-Governor Allister Fraser arrives... the Nova Scotia legislature in Halifax. Called "coronations" because they were designed for the coronation of King George VI, the four-foot-long instruments are the only ones in an army band in Canada.

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Penny a Pitch

GOVERNOR-GENERAL VINCENT MASSEY tosses coins into a penny pitch at Ottawa's May Court Ball. Mr. Massey, one of 1,100 attending the Coronation year version of the ball, played every game, waltzed and did the samba. Mrs. Melville Rogers, president of the club, and Mr. Massey's aide-de-camp, Fit. Lt. Arthur Titus, coach the governor-general in the game.

**'52 Salmon Catch 50 Million
Pounds Below Previous Year**

Graphic results of the 1952 strike-ridden fishing season in British Columbia show up in catch statistics released today by the department of fisheries of Canada, Pacific area. Total salmon catch of 151.13 million pounds was down 50 million pounds from the 1951 catch, due to the fall strike which cut sharply the take of pinks and chum.

**EVERYONE USES 18 TONS
OF MATERIALS EACH YEAR**

Is life a burden? Sure it is, because each of us uses 18 tons—36,000 pounds—of materials every year. According to the N.Y. Journal of Commerce, the man who retires at 65 will have needed 1,170 tons, or 2,340,000 pounds, of material things. Annual requirements include 14,000 pounds of fuel, 800 pounds of metals, reduced from 5,000 pounds of ore, 1,600 pounds of food, 4,100 pounds of cotton, wool, pulpwood, and other agricultural products, 800 pounds of non-metallic materials, and 10,000 pounds of building materials.

**North Vancouver Decides
To Operate Own Hospital**

VANCOUVER — Suburban North Vancouver will continue to operate its own 110-bed hospital. Mayor Frank Goldsworthy announced the decision Wednesday when he returned from a meeting with government officials in Victoria. He said the North Vancouver delegation have been assured of a \$14.05 fixed daily payment for each patient this year as in 1952. "This guarantees us a revenue for the year which we can count on and we are now in the position to negotiate with labor," he added. Nurses and other hospital employees are seeking a 40-hour week and wage increases, which would raise the hospital budget by \$72,000 annually. There are 150 workers. Hospital administrators last week announced no patients would be admitted after Wednesday and that the hospital would close February 27. Two reasons were given: The budget-freeze order from Health Minister Eric Martin holding operating expenses to the 1952 level and staff demands for pay increases. The decision to remain open followed conferences in Victoria with Premier Bennett and hospital authorities.

**Blizzard
Continues
In England**

LONDON (CP) — A blizzard raged over northern England and Wales today for the third successive day, cutting off more villages and bringing the worst traffic pile-up in years. The blizzard also hit the continent hard. In north England, hundreds of cars and trucks lay buried under the snow. Farm workers struggled thigh-deep in drifts to rescue sheep. Hastily repaired sea walls along the coast held during the night. An excessively high tide is expected tonight and 24,000 British servicemen and volunteers are working to bolster the levees still more.

**British Freighter
Evades Attacker**

HONG KONG — The 3,539-ton British freighter Incharran today steamed undamaged toward Hong Kong after being chased and attacked in Formosa Strait by a tank-landing ship believed here to have been a Chinese Nationalist. British naval authorities said the Incharran flashed a distress signal early today and 22 minutes later signalled she had successfully evaded her attacker.

Even at five cents a pound, lowest price offered to the fishermen last season for full salmon, loss to B.C. fishermen alone totalled \$250,000,000. In Prince Rupert, the proportionate loss was somewhat alleviated by the large sockeye run which was fished under threat of continual strikes but with only three days stoppage. With more than twice the sockeye catch of 1951, last season's take of more than 10 million pounds in the Prince Rupert area was a third of the season's catch and nearly 8,000,000 pounds more than caught here in 1951. Meanwhile, the herring industry which normally fills a stopgap in seasonal employment was drastically hit by the complete stoppage of fishing during the three-month production period of October, November and December.

FISHERMEN LOSE

The 1952 catch of 189.2 million pounds was only slightly more than half of the 1951 take of 365.5 million pounds and represented a loss of some \$550,000 to fishermen alone. A major slice of this amount would ordinarily have been gained by Prince Rupert fishermen for practically no herring were taken from the highly productive adjacent areas. Losses to fishermen in both the salmon and herring fisheries do not take into consideration losses to shoreworkers in canneries and process plants, which constitutes several more million dollars.

COLLECT INSURANCE

Under normal circumstances, for instance, the Port Edward Nelson Bros. herring plant would be operating at full capacity at this time. Today, only a few wheels are turning. Where normally, several hundred persons would be employed there, today they number less than 20. Among the 100 families resident in the Port Edward community normally depending on the fishery for their livelihood, most of them now exist on unemployment insurance cheques.

EXPLORE IDEAS

While several good income years in Prince Rupert — some have called them boom years — preceded 1952 and are cushioning the shock, it would not take more than another year of a like drop in fisheries production to make this a "poor" city. It is the opinion of not one, but several businessmen and operators in the fishing industry as well. Some operators have very definite opinions on what is behind all the strife in their industry. They say there is a definite move afoot to create dissension and dissatisfaction among union members.

To Celebrate Jubilee

INNISFAIR, Alta. (CP) — This town 84 miles north of Calgary is planning jubilee celebrations for the summer, probably on July 1. It was called Poplar Grove until 1893, when it was named after Innisfail in Scotland.

**Transfer To Be Sought
Of Roosevelt Park Fund**

**Commissioners Want
To Develop Algoma**

Prince Rupert parks board definitely will ask that a referendum be placed before the people this year requesting transfer of the Roosevelt Park Beautification Fund for the development of Algoma Park.

All park commissioners agreed to such a move at last night's regular meeting.

The board also will request an interim budget (an advance) so it can continue work on Plaza Park immediately.

The 1953 estimates, which run into five figures this year, already have been presented to the city council finance committee.

At the end of this year, there will be approximately \$25,000 in the Roosevelt Park fund, obtained by setting aside one mill a year since 1949. This special fund was authorized by referendum.

The parks board has decided that Roosevelt Park is not suited for much further development and will now concentrate on the development of Algoma, bordering McBride Street near Ninth Avenue, as a recreational park.

SPECIFIC PROJECT

Last year, park commissioners sought to have the fund transferred to a general parks use but later rescinded the motion on grounds that the money should represent a capital investment and should be used and earmarked by a specific development.

"We have now decided on such a development and will ask the public to support us in allowing the transfer of this fund," said Pat Forman, chairman of the board.

Primary plans for Algoma include filling, levelling off, and turfing a playing field, formerly cleared with the Canadian army for a softball field. Grandstand and bleachers are to be built and when the field is ready, the board intends to further develop the 40-acre tract which borders Hays Creek.

FIRST ATTEMPT

This will be the first concrete attempt in Prince Rupert to develop a recreational park. But the board sees one major obstacle—that of some 20 squatters, mostly old-age pensioners who have taken up residences in shacks along the bank of Hays Creek and Wantage Road which also runs through the park.

"The park board can't see any other way out but that the squatters must go when we begin further development of that park," said Mr. Forman.

Commissioners will make a special survey of the "squatters' site" accompanied by the sanitary inspector and medical health officer to investigate claims that squatters are polluting the creek.

FLAWS THROUGH PARK

The creek flows through adjacent McClymont Park which is the main children's playground in the city, equipped by the Gyro Club and also holds the Gyro swimming pool.

Bulk of the estimated expenditures for 1953 is earmarked for development of this park where close to an acre of clearing along the stream bank was done last year. Grass is to be sown along the banks, flower-

**Fire Doused
On Freighter**

TOKYO (CP) — The U.S. navy today said crew members of the American freighter President Pierce late today put out a fire and escorting ships are bringing in nine American passengers and two injured crew members. Navy headquarters said the ship is proceeding slowly toward Yokohama. The explosion-kindled fire swept through two holds of the Pierce, 100 miles southeast of Yokohama. It was not reported what caused the explosion.

**Curfew
Lifting
Protested**

NELSON — A warning that any future raids on railway tracks by Doukhobor terrorists might lead to strike action by men who run the trains was issued here Wednesday night.

The warning came at a union meeting called to protest the lifting of the night curfew on operations of trains in the Canadian Pacific Railway Kootenay Division.

The CPR Monday gave notice to engine and train service men. Restricted hours of work in effect since June, 1951, have been cancelled.

Under the curfew, which followed track bombings and incendiaryism blamed on fanatics of the Sons of Freedom sect, no traffic moved over Kootenay rails between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

The meeting was called by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

A resolution was passed authorizing local representatives to contact representatives of the brotherhoods to "protest this arbitrary action... and further in event of track bombing, they be asked to take strike action if necessary to enforce safe working conditions."

**Labor Brief
Scores B.C.
Hospital Plan**

VICTORIA — Government attempts to "sell" British Columbia's modified co-insurance plan are fraudulent, the B.C. Federation of Labor said Wednesday in a brief presented to the Social Credit Cabinet.

A four-man delegation met with Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Health Minister Martin and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

The federation said the government's attempts to sell its revised \$1-a-day co-insurance plan as "a day hospital insurance plan" were "not correct and... to a degree, fraudulent. When premiums and paid there should not be further payments for hospital treatment, the brief said.

The federation also said premiums should be reduced to 1950 levels and co-insurance abolished. It urged the government to set up a crown corporation to sell low-cost car insurance and opposed suggestions that absentee-vote provisions be removed from the Elections Act.

Surprised Drillers

CARLYLE, Sask. (CP) — An oil drilling crew working near here brought in a "gusher," but it wasn't oil. The crew struck an artesian well which poured forth water that could not be checked.



AT AN EMERGENCY CLOTHING supply centre at Rotterdam, Margaret Wilson of Toronto, executive secretary of the Canadian Red Cross Society, speaks with a serious-faced flood refugee and her young mother. Miss Wilson flew from Canada a week ago with a plane-load of supplies for flood victims. More than 300,000 persons in the Netherlands lost all their possessions in the recent disastrous floods. Prince Rupert's flood relief campaign begins tonight.

**Flood Relief Drive
Begins Here Tonight**

Canvassing in one part of the downtown section yesterday by the Prince Rupert European Relief Committee netted \$218.50 to make a total of \$344.53 so far collected.

Returns from the entire business section were not available at press time. This morning, the door-to-door residential canvass got under way and continues until Friday night. Headquarters for the drive are located at the former Bulkley Market store on Third Avenue.

Saturday, a sale of Dutch homecooking will be held there. The public will be served by women dressed in Netherlands national costume.

All funds collected will be receipted and amounts donated may be deducted from income tax returns, Harry Scholten, secretary-treasurer, has announced.

ENDS SATURDAY

When the drive ends Saturday, total receipts will be forwarded to the Red Cross for transfer to the European Flood Relief Committee overseas and distribution among the three countries of England, Belgium and Holland where floods have created damages in the billions of dollars.

A message received today by Stan Saville, president of the Red Cross Society here, from W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner on the European flood situation, now in Holland, said in part:

"The Dutch people are very grateful for Canadian assistance. In the cable addressed to all branches of the Red Cross, Mr. Stanbury said Canadian representative Miss Wilson is touring the flooded areas with the Dutch Red Cross and will cable a complete situation report after consultation with the Dutch government and relief agencies."

Before his retirement, Mr. Lundquist was employed at the drydock. His remains will be shipped to Vancouver tonight.

**Rosenbergs
Must Die**

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday refused to spare the lives of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, sentenced to death in the electric chair for conspiring to pass atomic secrets to Russia.

"Their crime," he said, "far exceeds that of taking the life of another citizen. It involves the deliberate betrayal of the entire nation and could very well result in the death of many thousands of innocent citizens."

-WEATHER-

Forecast
North coast region: Gale warning issued. Rain today, cloudy with showers tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Southeast gales, 40, shifting to westerly gales, 35, this evening and decreasing to westerly, 20, early Friday morning. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38 and 45.