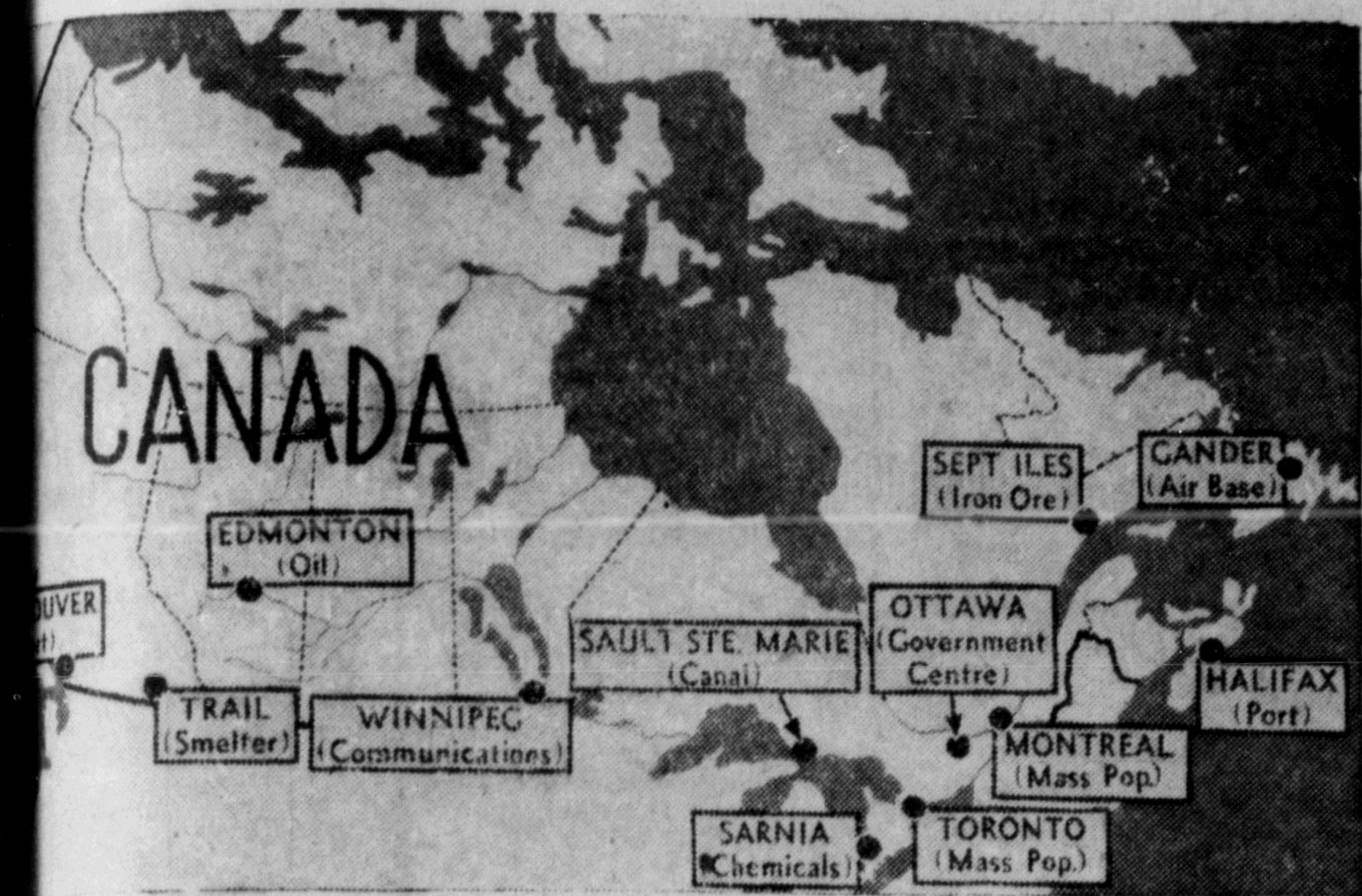


MORROW'S TIDES

(Standard Time)

Wednesday, June 16, 1954

0:46	20.2 feet
13:52	17.9 feet
7:32	2.9 feet
19:24	8.3 feet



DEFENCE AUTHORITIES emphasize that an enemy's object won't be so much to kill as to knock them and their country out of action, out of production, out of ability and out of fight. This map shows possible enemy targets in Canada and why an enemy would want to knock them out. For instance, Halifax and Vancouver have important port installations. Trail's smelter for non-ferrous ores, Edmonton's oil and Sarnia's chemicals would be a target to any country engaged in a war.

Food, Medical Supplies Not "Stricken" Cities

ONT. Ont. — Train- food and medical supplies are theoretically being day to Canadian cities by imaginary atomic land in exercise Alert. and casualties were by the hour as civil workers, on paper, tried some semblance of ready some 215,000 were dead, about 260,000 and 255,000 homeless. the biggest civil defence undertaken by Canada United States and there were plenty of looted miscues—they were workers at the control seemed fairly satisfied.

ABLY SURPRISED" Frank Worthington, civil defence director, "agreedly surprised" announced that a new will be run off in Feb. a new set of theories.

ated target areas Mon- Halifax, Montreal, Tor- nipeg, Edmonton and, in Windsor, Ont., and Ont., were affected by atomic blasts in Detroit and Buffalo.

other smaller Canadian are theoretically affect- bersary raids with al weapons by imagin- y bombers sweeping out north or in from the by supposed sabotage. are Arvida, Chicoutimi, e Le Malgine and Que- in Quebec, Sudbury, and Deer and Westlock in Trail, Kamloops and in British Columbia.

LOSSES HEAVY imaginary 425-plane at- force was considered to offered very heavy

City Men Attending NR Courses

mer Prince Rupert rail- are among 50 Canadian Railway officers attend- ing training course at University, Lennoxville. They are E. L. Hewson, superintendent at and L. V. Wilson, as- sistant superintendent at Vancouver. course, second of its kind, ed to broaden the ad- ve abilities of railway who are already highly in transportation tech-

son, born in Kamloops, the railway career as an in Prince Rupert. He chief dispatcher in before taking the as- superintendent's post in in February of this

son, born in Nanaimo, well-known here. He was chief of the SS Prince before his appointment present position

WEATHER coast region — Cloudy with scattered showers along the mainland, northwesterly 15. Low to high Wednesday at 15. Sandspit and Prince 45 and 55.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLIII, No. 139 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fish Plant Output At New Low As Halibut Landings Fall Off

Churchill, Eden Plan U.S. Visit

Meeting Slated With Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) —Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain are coming to Washington on the week-end of June 25 for talks with President Eisenhower.

The president extended the invitation several weeks ago.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, telling reporters about their visit today, said it will be "an informal meeting between the president and his two friends" without any formal agenda.

Hagerty said "many things, a lot of things," will be discussed.

Court Quashes Assault Charge

Evidence of a bystander to a brawl June 12, resulted in Edward Robertson having a charge of assault laid by Andrew Backlund dismissed in police court this morning.

Jean Brideau who witnessed an exchange of blows between Robertson and Backlund last Saturday told Magistrate W. D. Vance that the accused had refused to fight and had only struck back in self-defence.

Backlund had struck Robertson after he had started to walk away. Brideau said, Robertson had then hit Backlund who had fallen and struck his head on the sidewalk, the witness said. He knew neither the plaintiff nor the accused.

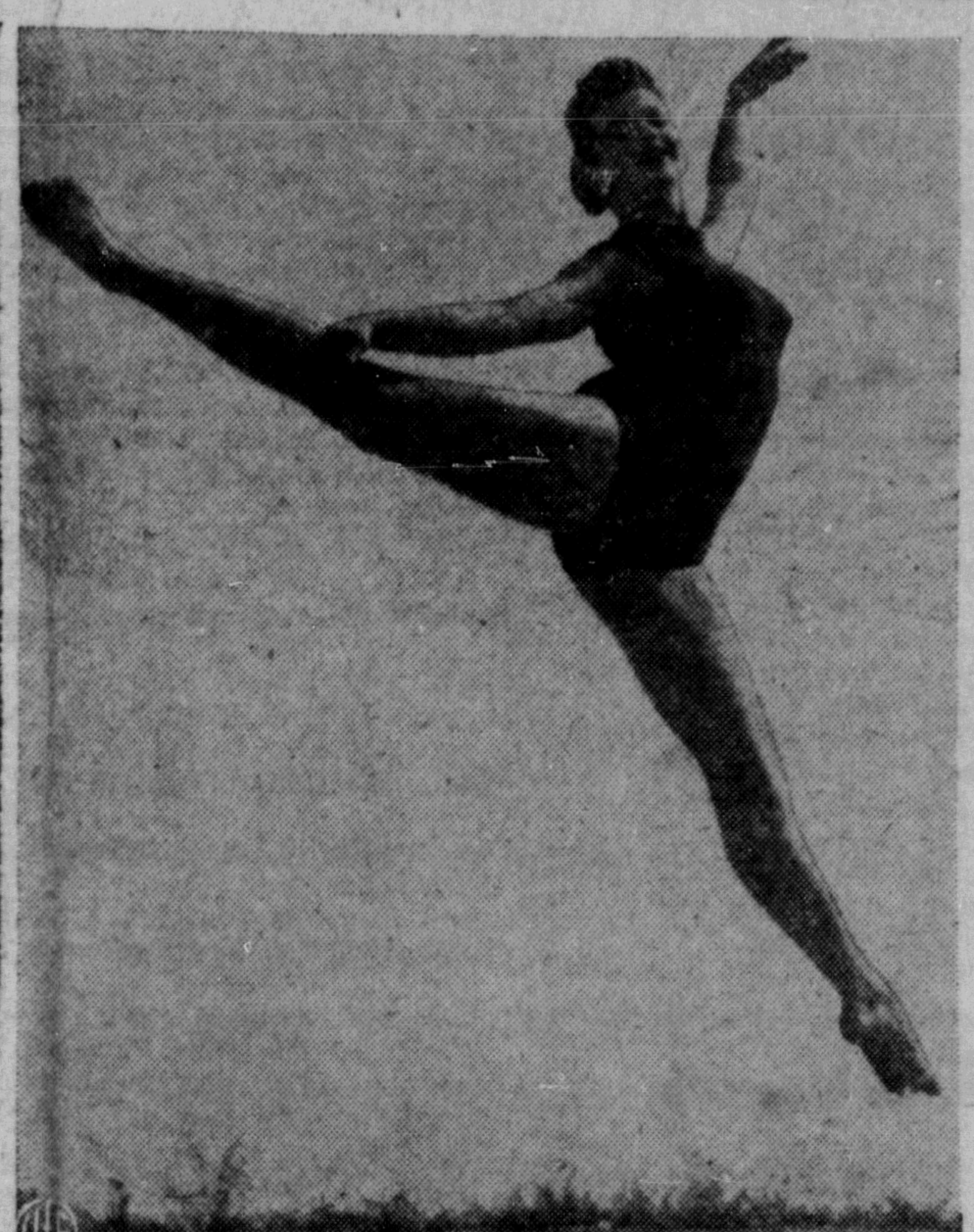
On a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, Robertson was fined \$25 and costs or in default 14 days in jail.

Continue Talks To Avert Strike

VANCOUVER — Operators and fishermen will meet here today to discuss new contract proposals aimed at averting a strike of 5,000 B.C. fishermen, tentatively set for Saturday.

The Fisheries Association of B.C. has offered United Fishermen and Allied Workers (Ind.) members 20 cents a pound for sockeye salmon, while the union is seeking 24 1/2 cents.

The UFAWU, working with the Native Brotherhood in the contract negotiations, set a June 19 strike deadline April 30.



EXECUTING A WELL-FORMED LEAP, Lisa Gaye soars through the California sunshine. Lisa, sister of actress Debra Paget, is herself a starlet. Though noted for dancing abilities, the gay Miss Gaye, in her most recent screen role, played the part of a gingham-clad heroine opposite Audie Murphy in "Drums Across the River."

Council To Form Group For New Building Study

A committee to plan and recommend to council the site scope and cost of new civic buildings will be formed before the next meeting of the city council.

Mayor George Hills told aldermen at last night's meeting of the council.

The move followed a query by Alderman Phil Lyons on what steps the city had taken in regard to the \$2,000 set aside in the 1954 budget for planning of new city buildings.

The Mayor said that so far only very preliminary sketches and surveying had been made by the city engineer.

Alderman Lyons said he had brought the matter to the attention of council in relation to the firehall.

"Anyone seeing the back of the firehall would wonder what keeps it up," Alderman Lyons said.

From the standpoint of safety some plan must be instituted right away for the fire hall, Ald. Lyons said and pointed out that on a recent fire call the fire platform had sagged as much as two inches when the truck rolled over it.

Alderman Norman Bellis agreed and added that the City Hall should also come under consideration in any new planning.

Mayor Hills stated that he was fully aware of the condition of

Worst Season Yet As Help Reduced

A new production low in Prince Rupert's fish plants was reached this week as operators laid off help in the face of dwindling halibut landings since the close of the Area 2 halibut grounds.

Landings at the Halibut Exchange are estimated by some plant spokesmen to be down 3,500,000 pounds from last year and all operations are working with reduced staff.

Some hope is seen in the forthcoming salmon season but the lack of halibut from Area 3 and lower landings from Area 2 are expected to have an adverse effect on the city's economy.

Assistant manager at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op Association Norman Bellis labelled the season "the worst yet."

NO FISH AT GROUNDS

"The trollers that went out had bad weather to contend with and they found no fish at the grounds," Mr. Bellis said.

No great amount of halibut from Area 3 is expected by B. J. Bacon, head of Bacon Fisheries.

Mr. Bacon said that many of the boats fishing Area 3 are based in the south and he expected that most of them would take their loads south with them. Others may sell in the north Mr. Bacon said.

Royal Fisheries spokesman A. L. Fletcher reported some activity within the last few days after a troller brought in 18,000 pounds of spring salmon Friday and Saturday which was sold frozen and fresh.

"We're down on overall landings on the Board, inclusive of American vessels," Mr. Fletcher said adding that it was the worst season he had seen in the five years he has been in Prince Rupert.

"It's labor that is feeling the effect of the slack season," he said. Mr. Fletcher reported that he had had no women working at the plant all week, and that all told 30 employees had been laid off.

C. E. Starr, manager of Pacific Fisheries, was slightly more optimistic, although he estimated landings as being down a third from last year.

Mr. Starr forecast a longer season in Area 3 and felt that Prince Rupert would get "some of the halibut, sooner or later."

So far, Mr. Starr said, the salmon season has been light and has proved poor.

Resident manager of B.C. Packers, D. W. Souter, said that he was not concerned over the situation as yet. He expected landings from Area 3 by the end of this week. B.C. Packers were maintaining their crew, Mr. Souter said.

Imperial Cuts Gasoline Price

TORONTO — Imperial Oil Company Ltd., yesterday reduced the wholesale price of its regular grade of gasoline by one-half cent a gallon. The company's premium gasoline is unchanged in price.

Police Locate Ransom Money In "Fantastic" Kidnap Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Discovery of the \$75,000 ransom money has cleared up a major mystery in the Evelyn Ann Smith kidnap case.

The missing cash, bundled in a man's work shirt with a shiny pistol lying on top, was found near the Superstition mountains Monday. The hiding place was less than 10 feet from a road over which dozens of police had travelled since Friday.

About 100 yards away is a ranch house near which Daniel J. Marsin, an unemployed Phoenix welder, was apprehended shortly after the ransom was paid by Mrs. Smith's husband, Herbert.

Marsin, 41, was identified by Mrs. Smith as her abductor. Police placed the money in a shoe box, which was labelled "\$75,000" and hung on a tree and

Installation Of 50 Phones Per Day Aim

Fifty automatic installations a day is the aim of the Prince Rupert Telephone Department.

Mayor George Hills told city council last night. The Mayor said that a list of installations submitted daily by the Superintendent of Telephones, showed that the new phones were being installed now at a rate of more than 30 per day. An additional three men were to be brought in to augment the present installation staff, and speed the program the Mayor asserted, so that the proposed change-over could take place on the estimated October deadline.

Council approved a recommendation of the utilities committee that the city enter into an agreement with the Dominion Directory Co. Ltd. for the handling of advertising in the new city directory.

The contract would be for a year's duration and would be let on the understanding that local printers would be given preference in printing the directory.

Before approving the recommendation, Alderman Mike Krueger questioned the move when it was discovered that the cost would be higher than for previous directories.

Mayor Hills pointed out that the move would put Prince Rupert's directory in line with those in other cities and that no one would receive greater preference in choice of advertising location.

The directory, the Mayor said, would be of standard nature with no advertising on the front or back covers.

Crew Escapes Tug Accident

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — A river tug turned turtle and sank in the Fraser river near here Monday night while pulling a log boom against a strong tide. The four men aboard escaped without injury.

The tug Swiftsure 5 was dragged to shore after going down in 18 feet of water. The owners estimated damage at \$2,500.

Skipper Bill Howes said the tug was "putting on a side pull to fight the tide and suddenly the boom plowed under her, turning her over."

The crew scrambled onto the boom as the tug went under and were picked up by another near-by tug.



THE TOWN OF WHITEHORSE in the Yukon stands on flat land along the Yukon river. The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Whitehorse Aug. 8 during his air tour of Canada's far north. Prince Philip is looking forward to his Canadian trip with "great enthusiasm," Group Capt. E. A. McNab said in Ottawa yesterday. "Prince Philip has asked that the tour be as informal as possible," the chief co-ordinating officer in charge of arrangements said. "He wants to see how the Canadian people live, work and play. And he particularly wants to see new Canadian heavy industry."