

October 22, 1953 (Standard Time)	
0:45	21.3 feet
12:49	23.6 feet
6:41	4.4 feet
19:18	0.8 feet

The Daily News

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MAY 1953
GYRO APPLES
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The Friendly Type

BEAR ENTHUSIAST (left) was delighted to have Mr. Black Bear pose for a movie in the Great Smoky Mountains, N.C., but didn't bargain for his hammy nature. When the animal climbed near the car window, the lady inside held her distance (right).

Chamber Seeks Further Clarification Surcharge on Cargo From Orient

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will write again to Ambassador to Japan asking further clarification of the situation which the Japanese government has developed and in our opinion it will never be developed with surcharges in operation.

Their letter said, "May we suggest that the port of Prince Rupert will never be treated as a Pacific coast terminal port until traffic is developed and in our opinion it will never be developed with surcharges in operation."

The importers also maintained that the prices of oranges in Japan and the threatened outside competition had no bearing on the situation. They declared the surcharge was operative in 1952 when neither of these reasons applied.

WATER TRUCK'S SCHEDULE MARRED BY HEAVY RAIN

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A city water truck crew stuck to its schedule and drove out Tuesday to sprinkle dirt streets in northwest Albuquerque. But it didn't get the job done. The truck got stuck in mud from the heaviest rain the city has had in six months.

Section 2 May Get School For Primary Grades in 1954

Tentative plans to open a temporary school for grade I and grade II students in Section Two next year were outlined by Dr. R. G. Large, school board chairman, at a meeting of the Borden Street School Parent-Teacher Association last night.

He also said the board might acquire a site above Biggar Place for the proposed new building to replace Borden Street school.

Dr. Large said the school board hoped to acquire a war assets building to house primary grades in Section Two until a new building could be erected to replace Borden school.

He said board members felt the site above Biggar Place would be suitable as a central location for the new Borden school, construction of which might start in 1955.

Dr. Large told the group of the difficulties of providing accommodation for the rapidly increasing school population here and outlined school construction financing.

The Parent-Teacher group also discussed lunch room facilities at the school, which were termed inadequate, and planned to study means of improving the school lunch set-up.

Students Sought When Overdue

PETERSBURG, Alaska (AP)—A widespread search is under way for three 17-year-old high school seniors who left Saturday in a small boat on a deer hunting trip.

They were Arden Hall, Leslie Reid and Sam Kito. Their boat was last seen at Five Mile Point and a storm swept the area later on.

Fishing boats, Coast Guard and chartered planes are taking part in the search.

—WEATHER— Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy today and Thursday. Showers on Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light in the southern section.

Winds in the northern section southerly 15, increasing to 30 this evening and shifting to westerly 25 Thursday afternoon.

Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 55.

Be Critical of Designers Ignoring Car Comforts

ON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh opened the British show today and said it is odd that designers solved some simple problems of motorist comfort.

It is for instance that a car seems to be a car with a knob just opposite the "knee" he asked.

"And surely a little research in a wind tunnel will do away with the piercing draught from a quarter of an inch of open window."

American Soldier Quits Reds, Says Others Will Change Minds

Tension Increases In Trieste

By The Canadian Press

TRIESTE—An uneasy quiet lay over this disputed free territory today in the wake of new threats by Yugoslavia's President Tito and demonstrations by students in Italy.

Three Italian divisions face Yugoslav forces along the 90-mile-long frontier, manoeuvring on the heels of Tito's warning that his government would regard the handing over of any part of the free territory to Italy as "aggression" whether Italy sent troops to the area or not.

Yugoslavia and Italy have long been vying for the territory, and the dispute entered a new and crucial phase nearly two weeks ago when Britain and the United States decided to move out and hand over Zone A of the territory to Italy. Zone A has been under Anglo-American administration since the end of the Second World War.

In Rome, students broke out of their classrooms for the second straight day to tangle traffic in demonstrations for Trieste. About 1,000 high school and university students, carrying Italian and Trieste flags and shouting "Down with Tito," marched through downtown Rome as police watched but did not interfere.

Youths of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement scattered leaflets calling on Italy to stand firm against "Yugoslavia, the ally of Russia."

Police, backed by a few troops, continued to stand guard at the British, U.S. and Russian embassies and the Yugoslav legation.

TROOPS MOVE IN

The Italian defence ministry announced Tuesday night that two more divisions, armed with American-made tanks, have joined an infantry division already dug in along the Trieste frontier.

Italian sources claimed the Yugoslavs have distributed steel helmets and automatic weapons to all able-bodied civilian men on the Yugoslav side of the frontier.



BOTTLES CONTAINING specimens of the half-million fish in the collection of Stanford University's Natural History Museum form a sea of glass on a museum staircase. The bottles and certain preserved items had to be removed while shelving space was remodeled. Student Jay M. Savage (foreground) holds a stuffed sturgeon.

Memory of Life in Canada 'Unpleasant' to de Marigny

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Alfred de Marigny, whose name was emblazoned in headlines 10 years ago, is leading the simple life of a salesman here, happy that he is about to become a United States citizen.

"It is wonderful to live and work in peace in a decent, respectable country," said de Marigny. "I am proud that this country may grant me citizenship."

Ten years ago de Marigny was acquitted of a charge of murdering his Canadian father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, in Nassau. But the jury which freed him of the charge recommended that he be deported.

Bodies Removed From Plane

VANCOUVER—The bodies of five plane crash victims were flown here early today. The tragic sequel to a pilot's desperate gamble to bring a badly injured miner to hospital through stormy skies.

The plane, a single-engine de Havilland Beaver owned by Pacific Western Airlines, crashed Monday in the mountainous Garibaldi Park area 55 miles north of here on a mercy flight from Bridge River, B.C.

All five persons aboard were killed. They were: Bob Drinkwater, 33, of New Westminster, B.C., the pilot; Lucille Worden, 21, of Langley Prairie, B.C., a nurse; Joseph Neymayer, of Pioneer Mines, B.C., the injured man; and Lawrence Hamilton of Pioneer Mines and Ernest Maple of Goldbridge, B.C., passengers.

Their bodies were recovered by a ground party which reached the wreckage late Tuesday after it had been spotted from the air.

The wreckage was spread over a wide area and was burned. One wing was apparently sheared off by a tree and the fuselage was found several hundred feet away.

Russ Baker, general manager of Pacific Western Airlines, who spotted the wreckage from the air, said the flight never would have been made in such poor weather on a scheduled trip.

"Bob would never have attempted to fly in weather like that if he didn't feel that injured man's life depended on getting through," he said.

Drinkwater, an experienced bush pilot, flew to Bridge River Monday afternoon to bring Neymayer, suffering head injuries, to hospital at Vancouver.

The colonial government ordered him out, and with his wife, Nancy Oakes de Marigny, he sailed in a tiny boat over stormy seas to Cuba.

Nancy later had her marriage annulled. Freddie wandered to the Dominican Republic, to Canada, and finally to New York.

He is married now to Mrs. Mary Taylor de Marigny, a niece of Byron C. Taylor, former United States envoy to the Vatican. They are living in a rented house here but plan to build their own home.

"Everything about my five years in the United States has been good. It is fair, and it is democratic. I work, I live a simple, normal life at my job and in my home. My wife is a graduate nurse. She is from a fine family and gives her services to the poor in the clinic. I have had many troubles and she is very understanding."

"The memory of my stay in Canada is—let us say, unpleasant. They have a rule, article 26, which forbids British subjects from becoming Canadian citizens unless they were born in the British Isles. I had a feeling that I was under a Gestapo and had no rights. It was a little Gestapo, not vicious, but it was there."

"Here one is given a public hearing, with a fair chance of defending one's self."

Young Girl Shot to Death

A 17-year-old girl, Catherine Aslin, has been found shot to death at Fort Babine, RCMP reported today. No further details as to whether her death was accidental, murder or self-inflicted were available at press time.

Waite Amulet Miners Strike As Parley on Checkoff Fails

NORANDA, Que. (CP)—The last copper and gold mine operating in this northwestern Quebec area was closed down early today when some 400 workers of the Waite Amulet mine went on strike.

The workers struck at midnight after last-minute negotiations on the issue of union dues checkoff broke down. In a strike vote last week, 88 per cent of the men favored a walkout. The work stoppage raised to more than 3,000 the number of

Asks Repatriation Without Coaxing

By The Associated Press

PANMUNJOM—A smiling United States soldier quit the Communists today and said it is "more than likely" that some of the other 22 Americans who cast their lot with the Reds will change their minds.

Apparently in good health, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., was turned over to the United Nations command today. He was the first of 359 unrepatriated Allied POWs to return to the Allies.

"It sure feels great to be back in the hands of the Americans," Dickenson grinned to reporters at the short transfer ceremony.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Dickenson, who live in a remote cabin in the southern mountains, were joyous.

BIG WELCOME

"If you can," his mother told a reporter, "I wish you would get a word to him—tell him nobody hereabouts thinks hard of him for what he done, and we will all give him a big welcome home."

Dickenson was one of 23 Americans, one Briton and 335 South Koreans the Reds said refused repatriation to remain under Communist rule.

Dickenson changed his mind with no coaxing. The UN command has not started efforts to persuade former Allied soldiers to return.

After the 10-minute transfer process, Dickenson was whisked by helicopter to the evacuation hospital in Seoul for a medical checkup and processing.

APPROACHED GUARD

Dickenson made up his mind to come back some time before 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The soldier, approaching an Indian guard, complaining of being ill and asked to be taken to the medical station outside the stockade.

Once there, Dickenson asked for an officer, and an Indian non-commissioned officer asked the American prisoner:

"What is wrong with you?"

Dickenson replied: "Nothing's wrong with me. I want to be repatriated."

Dickenson then was segregated from the other non-repatriated prisoners.

Wednesday morning, one of the other American prisoners reported that Dickenson was missing, a reliable source said.

He said the POW, showing no reaction, immediately went back into the compound and told the other Americans that Dickenson had asked to go home.

New Prison Set For Province

VICTORIA—Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi said Tuesday night the government will announce plans for a new British Columbia prison within the next 10 days.

The minister, addressing the Victoria Industrial Exchange, did not amplify his statement except to say it would be a portion of the \$15,000,000 worth of building jobs which the government will initiate within the next few days.

Crews Safe As Ships Collide

QUEBEC—A small Italian freighter collided early today with a big Montreal-bound Norwegian freighter in the St. Lawrence River 31 miles west of here.

Department of Transport Signals said no one was injured.

Reports reaching here said the ships collided in dense fog near Portneuf, Que., 130 miles east of Montreal. The Italian ship was identified as the 1,430-ton Carla Maria G and the Norwegian ship as the 7,258-ton Stugard.

The Maria was outbound from Montreal and was believed to be carrying grain. The Stugard was bound for Montreal from Halifax.

The Maria was run aground after the collision to avoid sinking. The Stugard stood by until she saw that the Italian ship was in no danger, then proceeded to Montreal.

Later the Maria freed herself and turned toward Quebec. The collision occurred at a point where the St. Lawrence is less than two miles wide.

Dutch Claim Reds Holding Canadian POW

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany—Dutch former prisoners-of-war returning after almost 10 years in Russian prison camps said today that a Canadian is among prisoners still held by the Russians.

The repatriates said a Canadian "air force colonel" is being held at Russia's Cherbakov camp, but they were unable to give his name. They described him as having a slightly dislocated lower jaw.

The RCAF has no rank of colonel. A Montreal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer, said last week that they had heard their son, who was conscripted into the German army during the Second World War, may still be a prisoner of the Russians. They said their son was in Yugoslavia when the war started and was drafted by the Germans.

The Dutch repatriates returning today were captured by Soviet forces during the Second World War after they had been conscripted into German units. They said at least two Americans and 120 Europeans from seven countries still are being held along with the unidentified Canadian.

The union has insisted on the report of its nominee on an arbitration board as the basis of negotiation. The report favored a 22-cent-an-hour wage increase, a 44-hour week, six statutory holidays, shift premiums, a pension and welfare plan and union security involving the checkoff.



BESPECTACLED Nancy Ann Miller could compete with any 20-20-visioned beauty. The 21-year-old blonde from Mt. Prospect, Ill., named "Miss Specs Appeal of 1953," shows that glasses don't detract a bit from a girl's natural charms.