

MORROW'S
TIDES—

Monday, April 25, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

11:20	17.2 feet
23:34	18.7 feet
5:21	6.8 feet
17:24	6.7 feet

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Struck by Night Raiders
RAIDERS have brought destruction to Doukhobor communities in British Columbia. Here, Makortoff, his father and children sadly examine the ruins of their new home destroyed during the night. In the past fortnight 21 homes and buildings have been destroyed by throwing raiders in the little settlements of Appledale and Glade, 40 miles northwest of Prince Rupert. The B.C. government has offered rewards for the arrest and conviction of the raiders, believed to be members of the Radical Sons of Freedom, fanatical Doukhobor sect.

Rupert Misses Bet in Record Tourist Influx From U.S.

THE greatest influx of tourists to Canada is expected this year, according to officials and agents of this "easy money" city, which is left in Prince Rupert. The city's share isn't going to be as large as it could be.

PARSNIP RIVER BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY BY ICE

PRINCE GEORGE — The Parsnip River bridge on the Hart Highway was carried away by ice Wednesday, cutting off traffic between here and Dawson Creek, Alaska, and Alberta until next Tuesday at the earliest. The bridge of ice forced the centre span of the temporary bridge out of place just before a small truck was about to cross. A temporary deck will be laid on the permanent bridge being built at the same site.

Woman Dies After Leap From Flaming Apartment

VANCOUVER — An apartment building housing some 42 people was swept by fire in the North Vancouver area last night and one of the residents died after jumping from the burning building. The woman was admitted to hospital with burns and shock, following the fire which swept the three-story brick and wood Mount Crown apartment building. A third was treated for burns, but was not admitted.

Grain Workers Offer to Cut Wage Demands

VANCOUVER — Striking grain workers Thursday offered to drop demands for a 12 1/2 per cent wage increase in order to settle the strike. The offer was made after a four-day strike of grain handlers and a fifth at New Westminster. H. Tupper, spokesman for the grain handlers, said the union had asked for a 12 1/2 per cent increase. The old hourly wage was \$1.50. Tupper said the union also offered to drop demands for overtime pay for dust work if companies agreed to two additional paid statutory holidays, a 10 per cent differential of overtime pay, double time for overtime work and a schedule of classifications.

Churchill Knighted By Queen

LONDON (CP)—The Queen today conferred knighthood on Prime Minister Churchill in recognition of his services to the nation. The Prime Minister was knighted by the Queen in a ceremony at Windsor Castle. Churchill was knighted by the Queen in a ceremony at Windsor Castle. Churchill was knighted by the Queen in a ceremony at Windsor Castle. Churchill was knighted by the Queen in a ceremony at Windsor Castle.

Citizens Get Another Chance To Install Mail Receptacles

May 9 Is Deadline Set by Post Office

The last chance for Prince Rupert residents to get door-to-door mail delivery by early summer is being offered by the Postal Department.

Jack Burgess, city postmaster, said today he has been advised by authorities that letter carrier service will commence June 15 if 90 per cent of residences and business houses are equipped with mail receptacles by May 9.

Mr. Burgess will make another survey beginning May 6 and report his findings to headquarters. At present, about 73 per cent of the 2,500 places of call are properly equipped.

"If there isn't 90 per cent when I complete my survey next month, it will not be before late fall when the service will be reconsidered," said Mr. Burgess, quoting a letter from Vancouver head office.

Reason 90 per cent of all points of delivery must be properly equipped with receptacles is that all mail must be safeguarded. The Postal Department's responsibility for mail handling does not end until mail has been deposited in a safe receptacle.

Mr. Bryson said American tourists are "very interested" in northern British Columbia. "They view this part of the country with awe and are anxious to see it."

"Many this year have booked round trips on the Prince George, also on the triangle trip from Vancouver by ship, then from Prince Rupert by train."

But in order to keep a tourist for a few days, more and better accommodation would be required here, he said, emphasizing that a resort hotel including sightseeing, fishing and hunting facilities would be a major attraction.

Accompanying Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Bryson were A. C. L. Warner, general passenger agent of Vancouver; J. T. Whiteford, manager passenger service bureau of Montreal; and W. G. Connolly, passenger traffic manager, Winnipeg. They have been on a month's tour of the CNR's rail and steamship facilities.

All officials said they would welcome publicity pamphlets including a map of this area. These would be widely distributed and read with much interest.

"Some publicity would do Rupert a lot of good," said Mr. Trudeau, who also heads the CNR's eastern tourist information bureau.

Mr. Bryson of Chicago said one of the greatest attractions tourist-wise in B.C.'s northwest was big game and fishing.

A few years ago he directed a European ambassador to the U.S. on a hunt in the Smithers area.

He was Prince Michael Sturdza of Hungary, who with his wife, spent several days on the hunt, returning with the biggest moose ever shot in northern B.C.

Mr. Whiteford said the CNR will retain the six-day train service between here and Jasper. Although passengers were not numerous, a substantial increase is seen in mail and express over the northern main line, he said.

The bus service to Smithers, temporarily discontinued, will resume in June, he said.

Concerning new passenger equipment for the Prince Rupert line, Mr. Whiteford said 100 new sleeping car units had been ordered for delivery in 1954 "and this line will get its share."

Welcomed here by Ken Robertson, local passenger agent, the group visited several points of interest, including the Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill at Port Edward.

All were interested in Prince Rupert's museum, having read a story on its problems.

They agreed the museum could be developed into an "outstanding tourist attraction."

Hospital Insurance Under Study

VICTORIA — Hospital insurance changes, which will benefit the people, are reported by Premier Bennett to be under government study.

He declined to elaborate, but said B.C.H.S. 1952-53 operations, which ended March 31 have resulted in an accumulation of the largest surplus ever recorded.

The Premier did not release any figures or details, but there have been reports the government is considering institution of an "incentive plan" to reward people who faithfully pay premiums.

A reduction in premiums is also considered a distinct possibility, but official sources are not commenting on this phase.

Here's how the incentive plan probably would operate: Persons who have paid premiums year after year would be given "paid up" insurance credits.

Person who had paid one year's premiums may be granted credit of one month's premium paid up—or it might be two months' credit.

Thus a person could build up "credits" and eventually get paid up credit equal to one year's premiums.

The plan would be the government's answer to those who have criticized authorities for failing to enforce premiums, payments and cancelling arrears of delinquents.

Co-operating in the proposed service are the Foss Launch & Tug Company of Tacoma, the Great Northern Railway, the Northern Pacific, the Milwaukee Road, and the Union Pacific Railroad.

Paul Pearson, general manager of the tug company, said the group has established a "joint rate" on machinery being shipped from eastern states for the multi-million dollar pulp mill being built at Ward's Cove, near Ketchikan.

"Goods will move through on one bill of lading," Pearson said. "Joint rates are being established now on machinery only, because that is what will be needed during the first year the mill is under construction."

"But this is only the beginning. The service can be expanded as conditions require."

A new barge which can carry 60 railroad cars will be used in the operation. "The only place the barge can be loaded is Tacoma," Pearson said.

The Rupert-Ketchikan barge service was originally planned for transporting machinery and equipment from eastern states over the Canadian National Railways system to Prince Rupert, then by car barge to Ward's Cove.

After the pulp mill is completed, the pulp is to be shipped through Prince Rupert to the States and regular freighting of other commodities also is planned by the CNR.

The plan is based on the difference in time and rates between the Ketchikan-Rupert and Ketchikan-Seattle water hauls. Rail freight rates from points east to Seattle and to Rupert are identical.

Fear that Rupert would take most of the Alaska business from Seattle and other Puget Sound ports was expressed recently by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

A temporary barge slip already completed in Prince Rupert will accommodate small four-car barges. A permanent slip to handle 14-16 cars on a barge is planned.

Inauguration of the Rupert-Ketchikan service is awaiting completion in the near future of the barge slip at Ward's Cove.

Rupert-Ketchikan Barge Service Challenged by American Firms

SEATTLE — Four American railroads and a tug company have joined forces to offer a rail barge service to Ketchikan, Alaska, from Tacoma, Wash., in competition with a similar service to be inaugurated this month-end between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan.

The move is a frank attempt to keep the Alaska freight business for American railroads and Puget Sound ports, charging that Prince Rupert, only 90 miles from Ketchikan compared with Seattle's 700 miles, has opened "an active campaign" to take the business away from Seattle.

MANITOBA ELECTION DATE DAY BEFORE B.C. VOTE

WINNIPEG — Premier D. L. Campbell today announced the provincial election will be held June 8. The election falls between two other provincial votes previously announced—Nova Scotia on May 26 and British Columbia, June 9.

Parents Held After Police Find Bodies of 4 Children

QUEBEC (CP)—Bodies of four children, slain with an axe, were found in blood-soaked beds Thursday and police are holding their father as a material witness.

Solicitor-general Rivard said Georges Hebert, 45-year-old tile and cement worker, described by neighbors as a "quiet" man, has made statements to police which are to be produced as evidence at a coroner's inquest today.

Hebert was picked up in a downtown tavern by provincial police shortly after the battered bodies of the children were found in his three-room apartment in Quebec West. His wife, who is pregnant, is also being held as a material witness.

The bodies, their heads smashed beyond recognition, were identified as those of Rene, 6; Louise, 7; Nicole, 5; and Gaetan, 3.

A crowd gathered to watch as the bodies of the children, packed in a large aluminum box, were taken away.

A background of quarrelling in the Hebert home was dug up by police in their investigation.

Newspaper Best For Advertising

VANCOUVER (CP)—As an advertising medium, newspaper have the jump on radio stations, in the opinion of Vancouver's official traffic commission.

"There's no doubt about it, said Traffic Supt. Gordon Ambrose, "newspapers have a much greater audience than the radio stations."

Ambrose said the commission is "not getting to the people with its two radio programs. His comments were made Wednesday as the commission discussed ways and means of getting word of traffic enforcement changes before the public.

Troops Return

SEATTLE — Biggest contingent of Canadian troops to return from the Far East, arrived here Thursday aboard the transport Marine Lynx.

Most of the 1,063 Canadians are members of the Royal Canadian Regiment's first battalion.

Canada Gets Tangled in Time When Clocks Change on Sunday

Canada gets tangled in time again this week-end as the daylight time system slips in for the summer.

In most areas the clocks will be moved ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday April 26, but enough regions stay on the standard system to cause confusion.

Two provinces—Prince Edward Island and Alberta—prohibit any changes, but most provinces leave the decision to individual communities.

Daylight time is province-wide in British Columbia under a government order based on a 1952 plebiscite which strongly favored putting the clock ahead.

New Brunswick jumps the gun on the rest of the country as the hands of the clock are moved ahead on April 25 and set back again on September 27.

Prior to the Second World War daylight time in Canada was a matter of local regulation. In 1942 it was made obligatory on all municipalities throughout the year. Three years later the order was revoked and Canada reverted to standard time, subject to local regulation. Subsequently many cities adopted fast time from the end of April to the end of September.

Railways and airlines hold to the old system to avoid muddled schedules while bus lines switch to daylight time in most regions.

In New York, things got even more confusing as commuter trains adopt the daylight schedule but interstate trains remain on standard time. Station authorities "help" travellers by equipping all clocks with two hour hands.

Derby Tickets Now Available

Entry tickets for the first annual Rupert Rod & Gun Club Spring Salmon Derby which opens Sunday are available at the following downtown and waterfront places:

Kalen Hardware (Joe Scott), Sports Shop, Gordon's Hardware, downtown; Yacht Club, J. Clausen & Son, and Bacon Fisheries, Cow Bay.

(See earlier story, page 6)

—WEATHER—

Synopsis
A major Pacific storm lies offshore 700 miles west of the Queen Charlotte Islands and is moving slowly northeast.

Gale warnings are out for the north coast as the front approaches, but effects on the south coast will be much weaker.

Forecast
North coast region — Gale warning continued.

Sunny in the southern part until noon, otherwise mostly overcast today. Intermittent rain beginning in the northern part near noon and spreading to the southern part this evening.

Cloudy with showers Saturday. Milder. Wind southeast 25, increasing in the northern part in the late afternoon to southeast 40, shifting to southwest 25 in the evening. Wind Saturday southerly 15.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, 42 and 52; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 42 and 52.