

**TOMORROW'S
TIDES**
September 22, 1953
(Standard Time)
0:13 21.3 feet
12:41 21.9 feet
6:29 2.4 feet
18:53 2.6 feet

**men's
pute
tled
Planned
Strike Today**

Canadian Press
TRENTON—The
between the Sea-
International Un-
LTL) and four
shipping com-
has been settled
threatened strike
Ships on the Pa-
ast were not af-

ment of the settle-
made early this morn-
thur MacNamara, for-
minister of labor,
federal mediator in
the last week.
ouncement came as
Colonial Steamship
about to strike. Fol-
strike vote, the
set today as the date
out on Colonial

ke vote was taken
0 union members on
Colonial Line, Can-
ship Lines, N. M. Pa-
sons, and the Upper
St. Lawrence Trans-
Ltd., but only the re-
vote among Colonial
and been announced
the date set.
of the settlement were
diately disclosed, but
Namara said the prin-
40-hour week had
ed and a new welfare
lished.

en rejected a federal
on board majority re-
recommended grad-
tion of the work week
ers from 54 by next
t payment at regu-
for week-end work.

**Go Up
Circus
Park**

ere mushrooming at
Park this morning and
the Odyssean Circus
by Prince Rupert Ro-
prepared for its open-
night, first of a three-
night ride.

al rides were being
and sections of the
being erected as the
went ahead to trans-
park into a glittering
party of the circus
Prince Rupert last
remainder of this morn-
were exercised and
were set out to raise
up." Lack of surface
park presented a prob-
lem for holding the
bedrock.

A. J. Ody, general
of the circus, was con-
vinced any obstacle would
come and that the show
would be as scheduled.
to perform under the
night are the Duttons
comedy bareback rid-
and Betty Waters of
with their breathak-
troupe. A. J. Ody and
Hill and his trained
monkey plus Mr. Hill's
passing tricks. Guar-
anteeing laughs for both
old is the Dutton's
col in which youngsters
crowd get a chance to
in the act.

WEATHER—

Synopsis
as a touch of fall in the
interior valleys of
Columbia last night as
dipped to the upper
for the second succes-

Forecast
east region — Cloudy
Tuesday, occasional
little change in tem-
peratures westerly 20 in
and areas of the Queen
light elsewhere.
night and high Tues-
day. Hazy and Sandspit,
Prince Rupert, 40 and

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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. XLII, No. 220 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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SO GREAT WAS THE IMPACT of a crash when this 1936 automobile slammed into a tree in Minneapolis that parts of the car were scattered as far as 150 feet. Driver Philip Stanger, 18, was reported to be critically injured in the crack-up, with the remains of his vehicle standing as a grim warning against high speed on the highways.

Commission to Purchase Kitimat Power For Terrace

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS
VICTORIA—The British Columbia Power Commission has recorded the most successful year since it was established in 1945, it was indicated in the corporation's eighth annual report tabled in the Legislature by Premier Bennett.

In the fiscal year ended March 31, rapid expansion of electrical service continued unabated, customer total increased 7.3 per cent, and average cost of power to residential and commercial customers decreased for the sixth time in as many years.

Average cost of electricity to customers "in the residential classification was 2.9 cents per kilowatt hour—42 per cent less than in 1947 when it was five cents per kwh, and almost 6½ per cent less than the average kwh cost in the 1951-52 fiscal year of 3.1 cents.

For commercial customers, average power cost now is 42½ per cent less than in 1947—2.7 cents per kwh as compared with 4.7 cents.

Average monthly bill for residential customers now is \$5.05, for commercial customers, \$15.25. The report says a total of 22.5 miles of transmission lines (over 23,000 volts) and 183 miles of distribution lines were added to the Commission's system, and two new power districts, Fort St. James and Queen Charlotte City-Skidegate, received central service.

Mrs. Maclean Behind 'Curtain'

LONDON (AP)—The foreign office made it officially plain today for the first time that Mrs. Melinda Maclean—wife of a long-missing British diplomat—and her three children have headed behind the Iron Curtain.

A spokesman told reporters: "It is thought generally that Mrs. Maclean travelled in an easterly direction after leaving Switzerland for Austria." He did not elaborate.



AMONG THE RELIGIOUS figures harassed by the Communists in China were Sister Alphonse du Redempteur and Sister Marie Germaine, Immaculate Conception Sisters from Montreal. Jailed by the Reds in Canton on a charge of "orphan murder," the two nuns were released after serving 13 months. Above is shown the type of jacket they had to wear. The lettering reads: "Corrective Labor, South District."

Beria 'Hiding' In Europe

By The Associated Press

A man claiming to be Lavrenty Beria, deposed chief of the Russian secret police, reportedly is seeking political asylum in the United States in exchange for disclosure of Russian secrets.

No definite identification of the mystery man, reportedly contracted in a non-communist country in Europe where he is hiding in terror of his life, has been announced by U.S. government officials.

An informed source in Washington said today that Senator Joseph McCarthy's investigations sub-committee hopes to know within a few days whether the man is actually Beria, who was denounced by Soviet Premier Malenkov July 9 as a traitor.

A senate source in Washington said an agent of McCarthy's sub-committee had flown to a "neutral, non-communist country" in Europe and, after talking with the mystery man, reported he is convinced the man is Beria.

The senate source said today that a new man, who could definitely identify the mystery man if he is Beria, had been sent to Europe and that a report from this person could be expected within a few days.

A person familiar with the senate group's operations said investigators are convinced Beria has escaped from Russia.

Officials in the executive branch of the government said they knew nothing which would lead them to believe that Beria, former head of the Russian secret police, has managed to get out of Russia. At the same time, it was made clear the U.S. government would be glad to receive any man who knows as many of the Kremlin's secrets as Beria does.

So far as is known in the West, Beria was last seen in public in Moscow on May 1.

His name had not been mentioned in the Russian press or radio in recent weeks.

The senate source said the man representing himself as Beria said he had escaped with three aides in an airplane and that, if given refuge in the United States, will talk only with McCarthy or Vice-President Nixon. The source said McCarthy's agents have been in touch with him for about a month.

Eight More Doukhobors Convicted

VANCOUVER—Eight more Doukhobors today were convicted on charges of appearing in the nude in public. The 29 fanatical Sons of Freedom convicted on the same charge late last week, were remanded for sentence until Friday.

The 29 Sons, four of them women, were scheduled for sentence today. However, the prisoners' documents had not arrived and magistrate Graham Ladner said prison records could have an effect on severity of sentence.

Crown Prosecutor John Farris has asked the maximum penalty of three years imprisonment, but magistrate Ladner has indicated he would show mercy wherever possible.

Charges against six other Doukhobors were withdrawn, and a seventh charge, against a young girl, was dismissed because of her age.



YEAR-OLD STEVEN LEE NIELSON delights in the woolly texture of his little pal's coat, in the Children's Farmyard at the Mower County Fair in Austin, Texas. The little black lamb doesn't seem to mind the fondling a bit.

Aged Hunter to Buy Compass Before Making Another Trip

MASSETT, B.C.—A 70-year-old retired fisherman who went for three days without food after becoming lost while hunting here last week is going to make sure he doesn't lose his way again.

Short, grey-haired Arthur Watson, who has lived in a little two-room home on Delkatla Inlet for the past 25 years, walked into this little village just before noon Saturday to receive a welcome hand from everyone.

"I feel fine, but I'm hungry," he told Walter Feyer, first man to see him since he became lost in the thickly wooded area north-east of Massett while grouse hunting.

Watson left at 10 a.m. Wednesday and had planned on returning the same evening. He carried

Spent Night Under Big Tree

"Finally on Friday night, I spent the night under a big tree and when the sun came up Saturday morning I headed south-west, ending up on the beach of Massett Inlet."

He "came out" about three miles from here.

Feyer, a wood dealer, was getting water from a creek for his tractor when he suddenly looked up and saw the aged man, whose vegetable garden is the envy of everyone here, coming towards him.

He assisted him into his truck and drove him home.

No search parties had gone out Saturday morning as many of the volunteers had given up hope that the aged man could be alive and they planned a giant search of the northern end of the island on Sunday.

Some of the searchers had been out for two days and were resting for the "big push," said Constable Maguire.

Watson said it rained heavily on Wednesday night and although he was drenched he managed to dry out "a bit" on Thursday when it let up.

He spent all three nights "resting" under big trees. "I didn't want to go to sleep, because I knew I'd get too cold," said Watson, adding that what he wanted most was some rest, but not until he had been assured that neighbors would feed his rabbits and chickens.

Watson had planned on lighting a fire on Thursday but when he went to strike a match, he discovered they were all wet. He put them into his handkerchief and tucked them inside his shirt.

Later, after he thought they were all dry, he lit a cigarette and did not worry until he attempted to strike another for a fire. None would light.

"I figured, I'd just keep going, but had to wait for the sun to get my direction," he said, adding

Plane May Be Taken To U.S. For Testing

By SAM SUMMERLIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

SEOUL—A daring North Korean pilot today handed the Allies a sleek MiG-15 jet fighter—the deadly Red warplane for which the United States offered \$100,000 last February.

The MiG's guns were still armed when it raced unheralded from North Korea and made a perfect landing at sprawling Kimpo air base near Seoul.

It was the first MiG to fall into Allied hands in Korea. The Russian-built swept-wing fighters never left their own air over Red territory during the war.

The UN command said the \$100,000 reward offered for the first MiG to bolt to the Allies is still in effect.

In Tokyo, Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Forces commander, said the flier was a North Korean. His name will not be revealed unless he personally consents.

The pilot disappeared behind a light wall of secrecy and Kimpo air base was closed to everyone but authorized military personnel.

SABRE MET MIG

A psychological warfare colonel near Seoul said American Sabre jets met the MIG over the southern boundary of the demilitarized strip across the Korean peninsula and escorted the Red fighter to Seoul.

An American pilot who met him said the flier pulled a picture of a girl from his blue flying suit and tore it up. The American pieced together the shreds of the picture, which he said "looked like a North Korean."

Col. Don P. Hall of Kingsville, Tex., commander of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing, said the pilot was "smiling and very happy it was over with."

Hall said the MIG pilot got out of his plane and immediately saluted U.S. Capt. Cipriano F. Guerra.

"The captain was quite surprised," Hall said. "He got out of his Sabre jet and walked over

Mounties Asked To Watch For Murderer

DAWSON CREEK—RCMP reported Sunday that George William Kendrick, 29, believed headed for Alaska from Texas, is wanted for murder.

RCMP said it is believed he was last seen in Dawson Creek Saturday driving a jeep with 1953 Texas licence plates.

Police said they have set up a road block on the Alaska highway between Dawson Creek and Whitehorse, Y.T.

RCMP said the request from the FBI to arrest Kendrick did not say what murder he is wanted for or where Kendrick is wanted.

RCMP said there is little chance Kendrick will evade the RCMP patrols on the Alaska highway and detachments stationed along its route.

Reds Answer UN Demands For POW's

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists said today most of the 3,404 Allied troops—including three Canadians—for whom the UN command demanded an accounting "have never been captured at all."

At the same time, the Communists demanded an accounting for 98,742 North Koreans and Chinese they said were captured by the Allies and are missing.

The Reds gave their long-awaited answer to the Sept. 9 Allied demand that the Communists produce the men or disclose what happened to them at a meeting of the joint military armistice commission.

The missing troops—more than 900 Americans, 2,400 South Koreans and nearly 50 from Commonwealth and other Allied nations—were once believed captured, but neither released in the prisoner exchange nor reported dead.

The Reds called the Allied list "crudely manufactured without having been carefully checked," but reserved the right "to make further concrete comment."

Drivers Fined For Violations

Three city drivers paid fines for violations of the Motor Vehicle act this morning in city police court before Magistrate W. D. Vance. Francis Zammitt and Albert Rink both pleaded guilty to driving without driver's licences and were each fined \$25.

Junge Kawuguchi pleaded guilty to violating the restrictions on his driver's licence by not wearing his glasses. He was fined \$25.

'Better Highways' Needed to Cut Heavy Death Toll on U.S. Roads

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
WASHINGTON (AP)—For years most fatal traffic accidents on United States highways have been blamed on "the nut that holds the steering wheel."

Now experts believe that "obstacle course" highways—roads with many danger spots—may be as much to blame as the driver for the 38,000 traffic deaths the United States records each year.

"We've emphasized the driver's deficiencies for a long time," said Dr. Bruce D. Green-shields, traffic authority. "Now it's time to place more emphasis on better highways."

Safety authorities estimate that from one-third to one-half of the lives lost every year on United States highways might be saved by better roads—by roads which eliminate sharp curves, blind hill crests, inter-sections, and business establishments too close to the pavement; by roads which have better lighting, wider pavement and one-way traffic.

Better highways, James Cope of the Automobile Manufacturers Association told Congress recently, might save as many as 15,000 lives a year.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has estimated that if the highways of the interstate sys-

tem—about 32,000 rural miles—were improved, almost half of the deaths on these roads might be avoided.

For example, in the state of Washington there is a 24-mile stretch of U.S. 99, south of Seattle, which has a fatality rate of 14.5 per 100,000,000 vehicle miles of travel. The rate for all rural roads in the state is 5.3.

Police blame most of the accidents on drivers who speed, fail to signal or fail to yield the right of way.

While talking about the need for highway improvement, the experts keep stressing that there is no substitute for safe driving.