

TOMORROW'S TIDES

May, October 20, 1953
Standard Time)

11:26	21.6 feet
23:56	20.7 feet
5:12	4.6 feet
17:47	3.3 feet

The Daily News

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MAY 17
GYRO APPLES
will be delivered Sunday.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW



Mailman's Delight

POSTMAN RINGS 119 times at this rural spot in the Fairmount Hills section of Syracuse, where thoughtful residents strung their mailboxes in one long row to spare the postman's

Insist on Talking to Balky PoWs; Repatriation Commission Meet

MILANO (AP)—Beaten UNJOM (AP)—Beaten demand that Indian cease defiant Korean war to listen to Red per- teams, the two Com- delegations were report- edly stormed out of a repatriation commission today.

Polish and Czech walkout ed by reliable sources— ed a collapse in the hidden interviewing of

23,400 anti-Communist prisoners who refuse to return to their homelands.

The source, who declined to be named, said the Swedish, Swiss and Indian members of the five-nation commission sided on the critical issue.

The source gave no indication whether the walkout would be permanent, but it was certain that the sudden move stalled all activity of the commission at least temporarily.

A commission spokesman said there would be no explanations Tuesday. The Reds had refused to interview Chinese instead of the North Koreans they had asked for.

CALL OFF TALKS

Today's explanations were called off for the same reason. The North Koreans have stubbornly refused to meet with interviewers.

The commission called a hurried meeting to discuss the touchy problem.

Then, after 1½ hours of debate, the Poles and Czechs walked out, the sources said.

The Reds have taken bitter propaganda blows in the two days the interviews have been held. Only 19 of 921 Chinese interviewed asked for repatriation.

So far no North Korean has faced a Red explainer.

Communist correspondent Wilfred Burchett, who often echoes official Red policy, said one of the main disputes between the Reds and the repatriation commission was over who has the right to determine explanation plans.

UN Security Council Meets

Discuss Border Clashes

ED NATIONS (AP)—The Nations Security Council confronted today with a Big Three contention Israeli-Jordan border kill- ing threatened peace in the East—and Israel's claim a Jordan's fault.

11-nation body met in session this morning at West of Britain, the United and France.

Three nations called for action after shaply de-

nouncing an Israeli attack last Wednesday on the Jordan border village of Kibya. The Jordan government charged the entire village was wiped out, with 66 Arabs killed and nine wounded.

Israel prepared her own appeal for UN action. She seeks an inquiry into all border incidents and violations of the 1949 Israeli-Arab armistice agreements.

Today's council session was called primarily to replace the Arab-Jewish dispute on the body's agenda and to invite Gen. Vagn Bennike, Danish head of the UN truce observation team in the Middle East trouble spot, to make a personal report. This had been suggested by the Big Three.

A full-blown debate was looked for later this week.

Israeli officials did not deny the Kibya attack. However, Israel's UN delegation issued a statement Sunday night saying the incident was "a regrettable culmination of a long series of events marked by a tragic and intolerable loss of Jewish life" under armed attacks from Jordan.

China, North Korea Agreed to U.S. Plan

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said tonight Communist and North Korea have agreed to the American proposal meeting at Panmunjom Oct. 26—next Monday—to discuss Korean peace conference.

The Chinese language broadcast heard here said the reply sent to the United States through neutral Sweden.

Fire Razes Salvage King

VICTORIA — The \$750,000 salvage tug Salvage King, one of the most powerful on the coast, was fire-swept today and harbor officials fear she may sink at her dock.

The flames were brought under control after a four-hour fight by city firemen, the fire barge, and four tugs, pouring 2,000 gallons of water a minute into the ship. The big tug was enveloped in flames from stem to stern at the height of the fire.

Three crew members aboard escaped without injury minutes after the first alarm was sounded.

The fire broke out in the crew's quarters, two decks below the upper deck.

The Salvage King is owned by Pacific Salvage Ltd., Vancouver.

Gyro Members To Continue Sale of Apples

While the results of Gyro apple sales last week were good, orders will continue to be taken this week since there is still a demand, Gyro members reported today.

Residents who do not receive a telephone call from a canvasser, may place their orders with any Gyro member or with any of the following firms: McRae Bros., Philpott-Evitt, Bob Parker Ltd., Lindsay Motors, Blain Bros., Kalen Hardware, Helgeson Real Estate, McKay's Grocery, Ormes Drugs, Cook's Jewellers, W. F. Stone, Fashion Footwear, Bill Lambie of Monarch Life or The Daily News.

Proceeds from the sales are used to maintain and provide equipment for children's playgrounds in the city. Delivery of the apples will be made next Sunday.

Four Rooms Of Civic Centre Flooded As Roofing Torn Off

Big Three Seek Meet With Reds

By The Associated Press

LONDON.—The Big Three foreign ministers have invited Russia to meet them next month to discuss Germany, Austria and European security.

Winding up a three-day conference Sunday night, they also took dramatic steps to deal with all other major tensions threatening the world.

The three—Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden, U.S. State Secretary Dulles and French Foreign Minister Bidault—also invited Italy and Yugoslavia to a five-nation meeting on the Balkan powder keg issue of Trieste.

During three intensive meetings they also discussed Korea, the possibility of a later meeting of the western chiefs of state with Soviet Premier Malenkov, the turbulent Middle East questions with emphasis on the latest Israeli-Jordan border flare-up, and France's seven-year war against the Reds in Indo-China.

The three were reported also to have agreed secretly on a new Korean peace conference plan aimed at ending the present deadlock over its make-up.

There also was an unconfirmed report that Prime Minister Churchill had sounded out Dulles and Bidault on how the American and French governments would feel if he should seek a meeting alone with Soviet Premier Malenkov.

At the end of the meetings, Dulles took a plane Sunday night for the United States and Bidault flew back to Paris. Before leaving Dulles said he was "very happy about the conference as a whole."

Bidault did not sound so enthusiastic, but said he thought the meetings had been a success and proposed the three should hold similar meetings "three or four times a year."

B.C. Labor Body Elects E. Evans

E. A. Evans of Prince Rupert was elected to the executive of the B.C. Congress of Labor at the second annual convention in Vancouver. Mr. Evans will represent the west coast area while H. Harvey of Prince George is Cariboo representative. James R. Barton was re-elected president for the coming year.

The 200 delegates to the convention criticized the action of manufacturers in attempting to peg wages at present levels.



HAMILTON POLICE clash with pickets at the strike-bound plant of Wallace Burns Steel Springs. A kicking picket is carried from the line as fist fights break out between police and members of the United Electrical Workers (Ind). The plant has been closed since June 24 when the union rejected a conciliation board report which did not recommend wage increases sought by the men. Violence started when non-striking workers tried to enter the plant through the picket lines.

Red Threat 'Blamed' For British Action

By BEN F. MEYER

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Was aluminum a factor in Britain's recent action ousting the colonial government here, which London charged was trying to set up a Communist state?

A great many here think the answer is "yes." Furthermore, they insist President Eisenhower probably supported—if he did not actually urge—the action. In any case, Washington uttered no criticism.

Two aluminum companies operate in British Guiana, and the industry is of the utmost importance to its economy.

CANADIAN COMPANY

One is the Aluminum Company of Canada, which operates what it terms the greatest bauxite treatment plant in the world. It is located 62 miles from Georgetown, up the Demara River. The other is Reynolds Metals, of the United States, which says it is not shipping regularly, but rather is engaged in getting its plant in shape for future operations.

Both mine bauxite, which produces aluminum. The Canadian firm is a really big operation.

Bauxite now is in abundant supply, but if London's fears were correct it would obviously disturb Washington to think of British Guiana production falling into Communist hands.

Mrs. Webster Dies Aged 69

Mrs. Margaret Ann Webster, 69, a resident of this city for the past three years, died early this morning in Prince Rupert General hospital, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Perth, Scotland, she had been in B.C. for over 20 years, residing at Hazelton before coming here.

Predeceased by her husband many years ago, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. G. (Margaret) Bartlett, 1945 Graham Avenue, with whom she lived, and two sons, H. B. Webster at Hazelton and David A. Webster at Vancouver.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday from Grenville Court Chapel, with the Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter officiating.

King Ailing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The condition of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia was reported here today to have taken a turn for the worse.

Two French doctors, who declined to give their names, reached Beirut Saturday and went by plane Sunday night to see the king. The 73-year-old king has been ailing for some time.

Weather Ship Struck By 45-Foot Waves

Prince Rupert's Civic Centre took the brunt of a wind and rain storm last night when winds of 50 miles per hour howled through the city, tearing at shingles and ripping off sheets of roofing.

By dawn, 200 square feet of roofing had been torn off the Civic Centre and water was pouring into the building.

Flooded were the women's rest room and lounge on the second floor and the youths' recreational room and skate room on the ground floor.

Fortunately, the billiard table in the recreational room was spared as were the skates stored next door.

While city homes and buildings shuddered under the driving gusts of wind, 600 miles west of here the Canadian weather ship battled 45-foot waves and hurricane force winds up to 100 miles per hour as an intense storm passed over the area.

Winds of 65 miles per hour were still reported at the ship (believed to be the Stonetown) early this morning. At the same time gales of 50 miles per hour reached the northern B.C. coast out gave indication of being of shorter duration.

At Digby Island weather station winds of 50 miles per hour were recorded but personnel there said the wind gauge there is sheltered and the maximum wind speed was estimated at 70 mph during the night.

With the wind came .78 inches of rain in 24 hours from 10 a.m. yesterday until 10 a.m. today.

Weather forecasts for the north coast region saw the gale warning continued with clouds and showers slated for tomorrow. Today's 34 miles per hour gusts will decrease to 25 mph this evening, and 20 overnight.

Low temperature tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 43 and 53.

Apart from the Civic Centre, little damage was reported.

The municipal telephone department reported that apart from about 15 phones out of order there was no trouble from the wind.

Repairs were made to the Civic Centre roof by noon today and mopping up was continuing this afternoon.

D. MacDonald Rites Held

Requiem mass was sung this morning at the Church of the Annunciation for Duncan MacDonald, 55, who died Thursday in Prince Rupert General hospital.

Rev. Father J. I. McMahon sang the mass and Rev. Father O. P. Mohan conducted graveside rites at Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Paine, Frank Hodgkinson, Hector MacDonald, Stanley Marshall, Neil Galbraith and John MacSween.

Born in Nova Scotia in 1898, Mr. MacDonald came to Prince Rupert about three years ago, and was employed by the Royal Hotel and the department of fisheries.

Predeceased by his wife five years ago, he leaves a brother, Colin, in Vancouver.

IWA in South Rejects Strike

VANCOUVER — Woodworkers in the southern interior of British Columbia have turned down a mass strike action in a government-supervised strike vote.

A mass of flames," said Leo Gore, 33, one of the passengers who were trapped inside the fuselage.

"The heat was terrific, but the steward just leaped through the flames and opened the door. "If it hadn't been for him, nobody would have had the nerve to jump out."

The steward was listed as Al Foley. He was taken to hospital with burns to the hands and face.

The plane, valued at approximately \$1,250,000, was destroyed.

Steward Dives Through Flames To Save Plane Passengers

NEW YORK (AP)—An Eastern Airlines Constellation with 27 persons aboard crashed in flames, after taking off from fog-shrouded Idlewild Airport early today.

Two of 22 passengers aboard the four-engined aircraft were killed. At least four others were injured critically and six more were treated for burns and released.

Two of the five crew members were injured.

A steward who plunged through flames to open a fuselage door after the passengers

were trapped inside the plane was credited with keeping the toll from going higher.

The crash, first to cause fatalities since the giant 4,900-acre field was opened in 1948, touched off an investigation by Queens county authorities.

The take-off came after a delay of more than an hour. The plane was only about 20 feet above the runway when it shuddered and plunged through a grassy marsh about one-half mile from Jamaica Bay.

"Flames were shooting upward and the doorway was just



HARRY MCCORMACK
... organizes plants

Savings Bond Sales Begin Across Nation

Series Eight of Canada Savings Bonds is offered to Canadians across the nation today. Some 152 organizers are helping firms and factories install payroll deduction buying for their employees.

Hitting this area was W. H. (Harry) McCormack, one of the 11 investment men borrowed from prominent stock and bond houses for the B.C. region. He spent last week here visiting railway offices and the Columbia Cellulose plant, where he discussed the sale of bonds with the management and workers.

Apart from this, the sprawling, rugged Coast Division is the responsibility of Dean Mann who was on the B.C. team last year but moved up to the Prince Rupert-to-Britannia area when George Sherwood moved up to Regional Director.

Millions of Canadians who learned to save for a cause with the "little bonds" of Victory Loan days, have built up the thrift habit and a backlog with CSB.

And the payroll deduction buying has gone steadily on as more people found it was easy to save this way and the mounting backlog healthy to have.

Series Eight should prove even more attractive. It boasts the features of other series—can be cashed anytime at par plus interest, easily obtained and so on—and has the added appeal of a new high interest rate of 3½ per cent.