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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
VOL. XLI, No. 108  
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1952  
PRICE FIVE CENTS

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# KOREAN SITUATION LOOKING BAD AGAIN



IN TOTEMS—A collection of Indian totem poles at the village of Kisp'ox—for which photographer Jack V. Long travelled 1,000 miles—provided him with this prize picture in the fifth annual print show of the Commercial Photographers Association of Canada. He was awarded a Golden Trophy for first prize in the pictorial section. Photographers from eight provinces entered 600 prints in the show.

## Commons Heard About Kitimat Development As Rail Bill Passes

Applewhite Expresses Appreciation—Warns Government to Keep Up to Date

OTTAWA (Special to Daily News)—Hon. Lionel Applewhite, minister of transport, last night piloted a resolution dealing with a proposed Canadian National Railways line from Terrace to Kitimat.

He gave a comprehensive outline of the Aluminum Company of Canada's plans for electrical development at Kemano and on a smelter and township at Kitimat.

E. T. Applewhite, member for Skeena, in which district the whole development is located, expressed his appreciation and that of his constituents to the Canadian National, the minister of transport and the government for their actions to provide adequate transportation. He invited the minister to visit the area to inaugurate the railway construction and again to open the new line.

Mr. Applewhite also paid tribute to Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests in British Columbia, for his work in bringing this new development to B.C.

Mr. Applewhite spoke of the tremendous size of the new industrial expansion in the area and pointed out that the target dates on completion of the railway and of the smelter coincided. The northern member warned the government that other federal services such as mail services and communications should be brought up to date in keeping with industrial progress. He stressed that the new line would not serve one industry only but that several new industries could be expected to follow the great electrical development.

Mr. Applewhite concluded by expressing the pride he felt in seeing such expansion in his district and his pride that this development "is the result of an industrial and financial climate engineered by a Liberal government."

The resolution carried unanimously and the bill passed first reading. Second reading is expected on Wednesday.

**Stock Quotations Now on Back Page**

Hereafter, whenever possible, the daily stock market quotations will be found on the back page of the Daily News.

**TIDES—**  
Thursday, May 8, 1952  
(on Standard Time)  
12:41 18.5 feet  
6:28 3.6 feet  
18:28 6.4 feet

## Enrolment Away Higher

Enrolment at Prince Rupert city schools for April this year totalled 1476, compared with 1138 in the same month last year, according to reports presented at the regular monthly meeting of the school board last night.

Per schools the enrolment for April was as follows with April 1951 figures in parenthesis for comparison:  
Booth School 516 (473)  
Borden Street 294 (278)  
Conrad Street 290 (266)  
King Edward 376 (321)  
Percentage attendances were: Booth, 91.25; Borden, 94.25; Conrad, 94.2; King Edward, 95.4.

## Jail Riot In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—After suppressing the news for 24 hours, Sheriff Dan Gallagher disclosed belatedly Tuesday that 240 of 500 prisoners in San Francisco County Jail at San Bruno staged a destructive four-hour riot Monday. He said the rioters smashed windows, burned mattresses in the cells and flooded their areas with water.

The disorder was quelled, Gallagher reported, when he talked with the prisoners and agreed to improve food and bathing facilities.

The sheriff said he believed the underlying cause of the riot was the prisoners' had knowledge of riots in New Jersey, Michigan and Montreal prisons.

## Doukhobor Resettlement Old Union Fight Over

VANCOUVER (CP)—A truce was called Tuesday in the seven year court battle of Myron Kuzych, 40-year-old welder, for membership in the Marine and Boilermakers' Union. Kuzych, expelled from the union because he opposed its closed shop principles, was offered a truce by the union president, Bill White.

Kuzych can rejoin the union now on its terms—he must cease and desist all legal action for any claims he has. He was not immediately available for comment.

Kuzych claimed he was wrongfully expelled and denied opportunity to work.

The cost of a seven year battle to the union has been \$40,000, White said. He said it cost Kuzych the same amount.

## Seven Die in Train Wreck

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—A Sydney electric train plowed into the rear of another at suburban Berala station Wednesday, killing seven persons and injuring about 100 others.

The trains were crowded with Sydney-bound workers.

The trains collided in a thick fog.

## Getting Down to Normal

Pulp Mill Reducing From Seven to Six Days a Week

"Getting down to a normal operation" was the way that Mill Manager W. C. R. Jones described the reduction which is now going on at the Watson Island pulp mill of Columbia Cellulose from a seven to a six-day working week.

"We are reducing such surplus of staff as is compatible with increased efficiency of operation," Mr. Jones added.

In the woods at Terrace and Khutzamatien, the company is operating on a regular five-day week schedule said Rae Johnson, woods manager of the company.

## Canada Backs Policy of U.N.

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson is expected to issue a statement within 24 hours giving Canada's support to the United Nations policy of allowing Communist prisoners in Korea to refuse to be repatriated to their home lands.

The government has decided to commit itself to the policy of the United Nations that they should not force Communist prisoners to go home if they do not want to.

## WEATHER—

Synopsis  
It was clear and cool last night and the day promises to be sunny and warm in most areas. However, cloud will move over the north coast during the day as a Pacific disturbance develops and occasional light rain will follow tonight.

This system will give increasing cloudiness in the northern interior this evening and on the south coast late tomorrow. B.C. temperatures will continue their upward trend in all regions with the exception of the north coast.

Forecast  
North coast region—Southern section sunny today, increasing cloudiness tomorrow, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. A little warmer. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, 36 and 58; remainder of region, cloudy and a little milder, occasional rain tonight and Thursday. Light winds becoming southeast 20 exposed areas Thursday. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Sandspit, 38 and 50; Prince Rupert, 38 and 53.

## Terrace Man Found Guilty

Robert William Parker Convicted of Hit and Run Driving

Robert William Parker, 33, of Terrace, was found guilty at Supreme Court assizes yesterday of intentionally leaving the scene of an accident to escape liability.

He was charged in connection with a hit and run accident last October 7 in Terrace resulting in the injury of Harry Seaton, also of Terrace.

Justice H. S. Woods reserved sentence to end of assizes at request of Defence Counsel David Sturdy.

The 12-man jury deliberated three-quarters of an hour before returning the verdict.

A double defence was presented by Mr. Sturdy, calling as witnesses the accused, Mrs. Parker and a friend of the Parkers, Willis Kallish.

None of the witnesses knew anything about the accident.

Accused and his wife swore their car had been stolen from its parking place in front of their home some time after 1:30 a.m. Shortly after 7 a.m., Parker himself found the car, front end heavily damaged, parked along a side street.

According to police testimony, Seaton had been found lying on the main thoroughfare of Terrace at 1:52 a.m., a few minutes after being struck down.

Three defence witnesses also swore Mrs. Parker did all the driving that night and early morning, although this information was not revealed to investigating police at the time or at the preliminary hearing.

Said Mrs. Parker, in answer to Justice Woods:

"I was saving that for the assizes."

"What do you mean, saving it?" asked the judge. "Don't you know that such information might very likely have caused the preliminary hearing to dismiss the case? Why incur all this expense?"

Parker accused investigating police officer Const. T. A. Brue of "browbeating" and threats.

"He told me I could get five or ten years in prison if I didn't produce the person who drove my car in the accident. He did everything in his power to make me admit I drove the car."

DEFENCE NARRATIVE

Briefly, the defence narrative was as follows:

The Parkers with two friends arrived in their car at the Skeena Hotel where they had "two glasses of beer." They left between 11 and 11:30 p.m. to see a friend in a room at the Terrace Hotel. At midnight the four landed at a village cafe where they remained about half an hour.

From the cafe, the party returned to the Terrace Hotel, again to confer with the "friend," leaving to arrive at the Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. compound at 1 a.m. to return the two friends to their bunkhouse.

Mrs. Parker was driving at all times with one exception. At the gates of the compound, Parker changed places with his wife to drive into the camp. The two changed places again going out of camp, some ten or 15 minutes later, arriving home—a mile and three-tenths away—before 1:30 a.m.

They went to bed at 1:35, said Mrs. Parker. She noticed the time as she wound the alarm clock. Next morning at 7, she noticed the car was gone. Parker telephoned the police and later found the car himself, parked on a side street, near the scene of the accident. They had not left the keys in the car, said the Parkers.

"How did the car get started anyway? Is there any evidence of this?" asked Justice Woods. He asked Mrs. Parker if she could start the car without a key, by crossing the wires.

She said she "never tried." Prosecuting Counsel Gilbert Hogg called the defence "incredible."

"It is unbelievable to me that the car could have been stolen in such a short space of time, then come back over the same road, the same spot where it had been previously driven by the Parkers."

Mr. Hogg asked the jury to consider strongly the evidence

## Resumption of Full Scale Fighting Seen

General Ridgway Says Allies Have Had Last Truce Word

MUNSAN (Canadian Press)—Korean truce talks sank to an all-time low today after the Communists rejected a "clear, final and irrevocable" package proposal from the Allies.

An official Allied spokesman said: "There is nothing left to discuss."

Top negotiators on each side told the other "the next move is up to you."

Agreement preparations are so remote that the United Nations command proposed an indefinite recess of the armistice talks.

However, full delegates will meet again Thursday at insistence of the Reds.

Negotiators abruptly ended secrecy which has shrouded the talks since the Allied package deal was presented April 28.

In Tokyo, General Matthew B. Ridgway announced a virtual Allied ultimatum. It is a three-point package:

1. The United Command would return 70,000 to 132,000 captured Chinese and North Koreans in exchange for 120,000 Allied troops held by the Reds. (This is crux of the deadlock.)

2. The Communists would be permitted to build and repair North Korean air fields.

3. The Reds would drop their nomination of Russia as a neutral nation to help police a truce.

Ridgway said this was the package to be accepted as a whole. He said: "Our position is one from which we will not and shall not retreat."

Meanwhile in Washington speculation arose that complete collapse of the negotiations and resumption of full scale fighting could follow the latest critical developments.

## Women in House of Lords

LONDON (Reuters)—Reform measures to be urged in the House of Lords this week would permit women to sit in the House for the first time. But a tradition built up over 900 years won't be easy to break.

This "peerage suffrage" is one of a series of reforms for the Upper House that have been shimmering for some time.

In last fall's general election campaign, Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his government to "call an all-party conference to consider proposals for the reform of the House of Lords."

Viscount Samuel, 81-year-old Liberal leader, will take up the issue Tuesday and ask when the government plans to fulfil the pledge.

Most parties want to retain the upper House, feeling that it carries out important functions efficiently and conscientiously. It can delay laws passed by the Commons—except money bills—for 12 months.

But there has been a growing demand for changes in its composition.

At present a full house would consist of 975—860 hereditary peers, the law lords and 26 Church of England bishops and archbishops, 28 Irish peers elected for life, and 16 Scottish peers elected by the Scottish peerage for the duration of each Parliament. But there are no women.

The Liberal party feels that this predominance of hereditary lawmakers should not continue. It would like to see the creation of "lords for life"—persons of distinction in fields such as medicine, commerce and education—whose titles would lapse with their deaths.

As for the present hereditary peers, they would be able to elect a number of their fellows to represent them in the house; the dozen or so "peeresses in their own right"—whose titles are their own and not received through family or husband—would be eligible.

The Labor party also is eager for some reform, since peers come mostly from traditionally-Conservative families and give the Tories a perpetual majority.

of crown witness Fred Baker, watchman and gatekeeper of the compound, who told the court he had seen the Parker car—Parker driving—leave the camp after 1:30 and within three-quarters of a minute heard a loud crash.

Another crown witness called yesterday was T. W. McConnell Davis, of Victoria, a qualified chemist analyst, who told the court that paint smears on a jacket said to have been worn by Seaton at time of his injury, were similar to paint fragments taken from the Parker car.

## Ryan Trial Proceeding

The trial of Harold Ryan, Post Simpson native fisherman, charged with murder of Lorraine Tait, commenced this morning at the Supreme Court Assize.

There had been a previous conviction but an appeal was granted as a retrial.

Jurors are: Ray McLean (foreman); W. Noble, Alex Duffus, Harold Anderson, Charles Roberts, Douglas Christanson, Garret Hull, G. R. Brett, D. S. McMeekin, W. D. Smith, Ingrid Fenness and R. G. Wood.

Gilbert Hogg, Q.C., is prosecuting and T. W. Brown, Q.C., is acting as defence counsel.

## New Type of Resuscitator

A new type resuscitator which combines the functions of inhalator, artificial respiration and aspirator will be demonstrated to all interested persons at the Fire Hall tonight, announces W. H. Hill, assistant fire chief.

Byng Heeney, a Vancouver equipment expert, will supervise the demonstration.

Considered a fool-proof method of resuscitation, this equipment is fast taking the place of general use inhalators, says Mr. Hill.

## Hospital Allowances Increased

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial government has increased payments to \$3.50 a day for newlyborns instead of \$3 and \$8 instead of \$6.50 for other beneficiaries for public ward accommodation.

Benefits are available for 30 days.

Out of the province benefits are those available to B.C.H.S. beneficiaries who may be hospitalized in other provinces or countries.