

**TOMORROW'S
TIDES**

April 8, 1954

4:21	20.8 feet
17:32	17.2 feet
11:09	3.7 feet
23:09	8.8 feet

The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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—Photo by Van Meer Studio.
HIGHLIGHTS of "Future Citizens' Day" today, was a special city council meeting presided over by Mayor John MacDonald, left, took part. City Clerk Helen Olson, right, recorded the observations of the student aldermen who earlier had made a tour of the city. Other aldermen on the "council" were Aldermen Ron Black, Freddy Kristmanson, Shirley Sankey, Gary Morrison, Greig Forbes, Peter Bartlett, Helen Olson.

on Electrical Goods Reduced Income Levies Remain Unchanged

And how much of the savings will go to the buyer of tax-cut goods is problematical.

In his 10th and last budget presented to the Commons last night, Mr. Abbott's main tax-cutting effort was to clean off the last of the electrical appliances, not including radios and TV sets, that have been under a special 15-per-cent excise tax.

Exempted from this tax, also, were articles including furs, firearms, golf and fishing equipment, cameras and travelling gear.

Such household articles as electrical stoves, washers and refrigerators had been exempted from the special excise tax in earlier budgets.

Despite appeals for reduction of the tax in other directions, Mr. Abbott kept it in effect on automobiles, radio and TV sets, phonographs, and cigars. He also left taxes unchanged on other tobacco articles and liquors.

The special 15-per-cent tax was cut on a variety of other articles to 10 per cent.

These include automobile tires and tubes, clocks, watches, fountain pens, glass and china ware, toilet preparations, some smokers' supplies, matches, soft drinks and confectionery.

BENEFIT MANUFACTURERS

All the special excise tax cuts, which account for most of the reduction in taxation, take hold at the manufacturing end. What the buyer gets out of them depends on how the cuts are passed along through the distributing chain.

LATE RETURNS SHOW DRIVE FOR RED CROSS NEAR TOP

Returns for the Red Cross drive in this district have reached \$5,310, Stan Saville at campaign headquarters reported today. The objective is \$5,500.

With several points to be heard from, Mr. Saville expressed confidence that the quota would be met, and possibly exceeded. Results are still awaited from Masset, Queen Charlotte City, Skidegate, Butedale, Stewart, Alice Arm and several communities on the Skeena river.

"With less than \$200 to go, the situation looks promising," Mr. Saville said. "Donations from outside points have been good so far, and there is every reason to hope that this will continue as the balance comes in."

Although the campaign was over at the end of March, there is normally delay in counting final tallies in this district because of the wide area covered.

of Veto Power on Use of H-Bomb Opposed by Key U.S. Senators

Truman and others agreed, however, that the 1943 understanding reached at Quebec would not cover the H-bomb.

Asserting that Hickenlooper was "absolutely right," Senator William F. Knowland of California, Republican floor leader, said in an interview that the agreement was "not satisfactory and was changed."

British officials already had given their opinion that the former agreement no longer holds.

"Any agreement that gives any other nation a veto on our use of atomic weapons, on which our very existence may depend, cannot be justified," Knowland declared.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.-Va.) a member of the Senate armed services committee, said that as he understands the Eisenhower administration's military policy "there will be no massive retaliation unless the Russians attack us."

"If we have time to consult with our allies, well and good. But if we are attacked, we will strike back and there will be no time for any consultation."

State Secretary Dulles has indicated that a situation might arise in which such retaliation would be launched in response to Communist aggression not involving a direct attack on the U.S.

Future Citizens Assume Jobs In City Departments And Firms

Cobalt Bomb Feasible

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times says today that "the most dreaded weapon of all," the cobalt bomb, can be successfully built.

An article by William L. Lawrence, the paper's atomic writer, says the cobalt weapon could produce "a deadly radio-active cloud 320 times more powerful than radium."

"The cloud can travel with the prevailing winds over distances of thousands of miles, destroying all life in its path. The bomb could be exploded from a ship in the Pacific, for example, hundreds, even thousands of miles from the coast and the cloud would travel with the winds towards the United States West Coast and the rest of the North American continent."

The article goes on to say that it is this type of bomb of which Albert Einstein said: "If successful, radio-active poisoning of the atmosphere, and hence annihilation of any life on earth, will have been brought within the range of technical possibilities."



TOBY, Winnipeg zoo's lion cub, gives a snarling response to the timid advances of Murgatroyd, the lamb. Typically the photo was taken at the end of the month in which March weather across Canada acted more like a lion than the fabled lamb.

Students Keep Busy On Unfamiliar Tasks

A record-breaking 180 students from Booth Memorial High School "took over" the city this morning and reports up to press time showed all were doing well.

Two of the students who "signed up" as first aid workers with the fire department went on assignments before noon and assisted ambulance men on two calls.

Don Hargrove accompanied driver Jack Franks and Jack Ewart on a house call and Louise Freeman went with Franks and Jack Furness on a call to the Prince George.

STARTED HOUSEWORK

On arrival at the fire hall this morning, the student-firemen started with the regular "house work" sweeping the floor and making sure the fire engines were in top shape.

Under the direction of Chief Earl Becker and his staff, the students donned smoke masks and were shown how to run up stairs carrying oxygen masks and various equipment.

The mayor and council elected by the high school went into session at 1 o'clock to discuss problems which they investigated during a tour of the city this morning.

The Future Citizens' Day, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, saw students in practically all downtown stores and businesses.

At the Family Market Tommy Moorehouse was having a good time butchering. He served several customers and according to Harold Hampton "was doing a good job."

INTERVIEW WORKERS

Four students, who were scheduled to make a broadcast over CFPR this afternoon spent a busy morning interviewing workers in many firms.

Making up the broadcast were Barbara Doumont, Ken McKinnon, Margaret Watts and Roy Pedersen.

WRITES EDITORIAL

Three boys who "ran" the Daily News spent the morning learning the business. Editor Jim Bateman wrote today's editorial, several "heads" on stories and then made a trip around the city to gather news. He will write the story on the afternoon council meeting for tomorrow's paper.

Morris Dean, shop foreman

Contract For Addition To Conrad School Let

Contract for a two-room addition to Conrad Street School has been awarded Eby & Sons.

This was disclosed at a school board meeting last night.

The firm was the lowest of four firms which submitted tenders, and already has begun work. The job will be completed in time for the school term this fall.

The addition will make room for an additional 80 students as well as increase the basement area. It will be constructed at the corner of Hays Cove Avenue and Conrad.

Meanwhile John Currie, clerk of works for the board, reported good progress is being made on construction of the new school at Port Edward.

The \$144,000 structure is expected to be completed early in May, but will not be used until the fall term.

Trustees decided to apply to the city council for construction of a school building in the area

Rotary Choir To Be Heard On Air Friday

Prince Rupert's popular Rotary chorus will be heard in the CBC's weekly "Parade of Choirs" Friday night from 10:30 to 11 p.m. over CFPR.

The 40-member chorus, directed by Charles P. Balagno, recorded the program of six choral numbers at sessions in the King Edward School here last week.

The program includes many of the numbers presented in the choir's recent spring concert. Major compositions are "Going Home," or Largo from Dvorak's New World Symphony, the Student March Song from Romberg's Student Prince and two Negro spirituals, "Let My People Go" and "Soon I Will Be Done," Mrs. Mary Bird is soloist in the first spiritual.

The weekly CBC feature presents choirs from throughout B.C. in an effort to encourage their work.

Arab Troops Repel Attacks

JERUSALEM (AP)—National guardsmen and Arab Legion troops repelled two Israeli attacks on a Jordan village Tuesday night after fierce exchanges with automatic fire and hand grenades, a Jordan military spokesman said today.

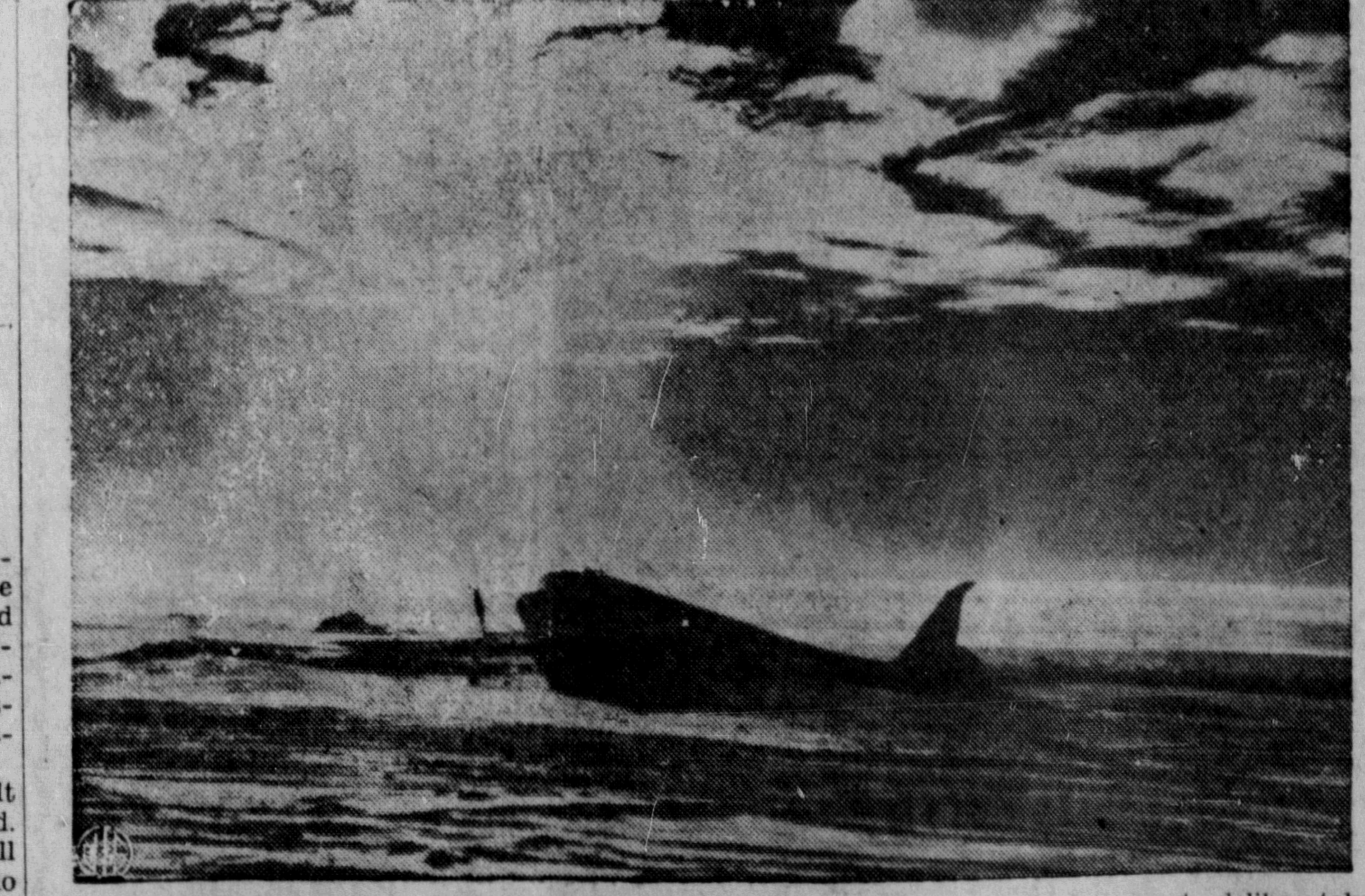
Maj. Mohammed Ishaq, senior military delegate to the mixed armistice commission, said the attackers withdrew leaving blood stains on the ground.

The alleged attack came on the eve of Thursday's debate in the United Nations Security Council on an earlier Jordan charge that Israel was responsible for an armed attack on a Jordan border village in which nine Arabs were killed.

WEATHER

Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy today and Thursday. Occasional showers today, intermittent rain Thursday. Winds southerly 20, frequently increasing to south-east 30 in exposed areas near the Queen Charlottes. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 38 and 45, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 45.



LIKE A STEEL-SKINNED WHALE surfacing from the deep, a Navy transport deliberately submerged in snow, glistens in the slanted rays of the Arctic sun near the Bay of Whales, Alaska. The U.S. Navy, concerned with the maintenance and storage of supplies and equipment in the Arctic, sent a team of experts to within a thousand miles of the North Pole. Constructing an airfield large enough to accommodate wheeled aircraft in the unbelievably short time of two months, the experts then began the series of tests to determine the effects of extreme cold upon machinery and men.

Chamber Honors Phil Ray

Members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce this week paid tribute to a man who has served them faithfully for nearly a quarter of a century.

Honored was Phil Ray, who was presented with a desk set and pen, suitably engraved, "as a token of the chamber's appreciation for loyal and faithful service."

Dr. L. M. Greene in making the presentation praised Mr. Ray for his hard work on behalf of the chamber and said he was "a good citizen."

Mr. Ray, in replying, said that it was with regret that he gave up the post as secretary. There was a great deal of work entailed in the job, he said, but if done properly, it proved a most interesting task. He added that he would give all possible assistance to the newly-appointed secretary Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, "with some of the extraordinary letters received by the chamber from all parts of the world."

The chamber, just prior to the presentation, had approved the action of a committee under Peter Bird which had met with the Museum Board and the Prince Rupert Tourist Council in the appointment of Mrs. Bolton as curator of the Museum of Northern British Columbia and secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Playgrounds Supervision To Be Decided

The executive of the Civic Centre Association, at a special meeting scheduled for this afternoon, will make a decision on the city park's board request for Centre supervision of summer playground activities throughout the city.

A parks committee of the Centre, headed by Norton Youngs, met with parks board representatives last night to study the matter.

The parks board wants Civic Centre general secretary Fred Jones to line up a summer program for children's activities in park playgrounds, and to supervise recreational directors to be employed by the parks board.

In early years here, before the parks board was established, the Civic Centre organized playground projects, and two years ago there was limited participation by the Centre in parks activities.

If the Civic Centre agrees to the project, more use of the Centre by children during wet weather will be included in program plans.

Attending the session were Mr. Young, George Viereck, Emil Blain and Mr. Jones for the Centre and Chairman Pat Forman, Duncan McRae, Bob Eby and Art Murray of the parks board.

The Civic Centre decision on the project will be given the parks commissioners at their regular meeting tonight.