

TOMORROW'S TIDES—

August 8, 1953
(Standard Time)

0:11	20.0 feet
13:10	18.4 feet
6:50	2.9 feet
18:54	7.3 feet

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The Daily News

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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. XLII, No. 183 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS



As the rays of peace cast their glow over the Korean horizon, hideous sights of war eliminate the embattled country. And, while the shooting has now stopped, lunch is a time, not a time of relaxation. Here a group of American soldiers take time out to eat on a "lunch counter" of munitions cases.

Election Machinery Here Ready To Take Care of Skeena Voters

Machinery for the election in Prince Rupert is geared to handle the voting on Monday. Some 5,598 city voters eligible to vote are divided into four constituencies to represent Skeena. There are 21,093 voters in the whole riding.

Only place to vote in Prince Rupert is the Civic Centre, returning officer Vic Whiting pointed out today.

There will be no absentee voting but an advance poll is in progress at the moment at Smithers and at 326 Second Avenue West, Prince Rupert. Last day of the advance poll is tomorrow, August 8, between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

RECORD-SIZE TRANSFORMER BUILT FOR U.K. FOR KITIMAT

CHESTER, Eng. (Reuters) — The highest-voltage transformer ever built in Britain—it has a capacity of more than 220,000 volts—has left on the first leg of its journey to Kitimat, B.C. It is one of seven being built by the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. at nearby Hollinwood for the Aluminum Company of Canada's new 1,600,000-horsepower hydro-electric power plant at Kitimat.

Ambassador Warns Against Unnecessary Statements

Robert Mayhew, Canadian ambassador to Seoul, today warned against unnecessary statements from cynics about the future.

but this is not the day to listen to demagogues," said Mr. Mayhew.

The political conferences will have a better chance of success "if some people who are accustomed to saying a lot keep quiet."

Mr. Mayhew, who was with Canadian troops in Korea a week ago, said the whole prestige of the United Nations in Asia will rest on what is done to rehabilitate war-torn Korea.

Under a long-range plan, the UN should send experts to Korea to determine what is needed most and how much aid is required.

He said it would be foolish to withdraw Canadian troops from the country at this stage. Such action might hamper the success of the important political conferences on which so much depends.

Mr. Mayhew is home for a month-long visit. He and Mrs. Mayhew will return to Japan about Sept. 1. He will report to Ottawa about Aug. 15.

Japan has done a magnificent job in reviving her industries and foreign trade "but there's much to be done yet before she has reached the position she wants to," the ambassador said.

"There are difficult times ahead for the country." Her exports had decreased in the last six months.

Jackpot Next Week Pays \$40.95

There was no winner again in the Daily News lottery. The important persons of the week continued to be winners. As a result next week's jackpot will be \$40.95.

Of ten letters picked from this week's collection of entries, only one was correct but next week's officials will open letters to come across a winning ticket.

For the V.I.P. contest prizes every week at 11 p.m. will be contained in the issue of The Daily News special page sponsored by businessmen and merchants.

Natives Urged to Ignore Rumor, Gossip Concerning Disturbances

Co-Operation Asked To Maintain Law

An appeal to the more than 6,000 Indians in the Prince Rupert area not to believe rumor and gossip and to co-operate with the RCMP by living within the law was broadcast today by Indian Superintendent Anfield.

Speaking over radio station CFPR, Mr. Anfield departed from his regular pattern of news and views of the Skeena River Indian agency and told his listeners that to improve relations of the native people with the police in Prince Rupert would require "careful thought and research by all concerned."

He stressed that unlawful action can seldom, if ever, bring worthwhile changes or improvement.

"If there are honest grievances that should be straightened out, you must bring them to the proper authorities," Mr. Anfield said. "Bring them to the police inspector, to your Native Brotherhood of B.C., to myself as Indian superintendent, directly to the commissioner in Vancouver or even to the minister at Ottawa. They will be honestly investigated and action taken to correct any abuses."

Mr. Anfield said that out of Saturday night's disturbances, a crop of stories had arisen and been widespread, and apparently believed by many sincere and honest people.

He cited rumors he had heard of an Indian beaten and killed by police, another beaten and taken straight to hospital, a woman beaten so badly in jail that she had to be removed to hospital, and a white man dragged to the police station and treated so badly that he almost died and was smuggled into the hospital.

"These exaggerated stories turned out to be an Indian boy who was burned to death in a fishboat fire, another Indian boy who was severely injured in the fire and taken to hospital, an Indian woman who had suffered an epileptic fit, and an elderly white man who was found lying on the ground and carried into the police office under Mr. Anfield's own eyes."

advises them by radio or phone of any native Indian who dies. The doctors call him, he said, as do the police from whom he gets the finest of co-operation.

On the subject of last Saturday night's disturbances, during which Mr. Anfield was downtown most of the time, the Indian superintendent said that he was certain of one thing:

"Our native people were not the ringleaders in this particular affair."

Mr. Anfield has called a meeting for tomorrow morning at his office for a group of Indian chiefs and headmen to meet the mayor, Inspector Taylor and himself.

The chief councillors and advisors of the native people being called to the meeting so that they can take back word to their people are: Johnson Russ of Greenville; Reuben Munro of Aiyansh; Eli Gosnell of Canyon City; Herbert S. Doolan of Kinloch; Paul Price of Port Simpson; Charles Dudoard of the Native Brotherhood of Kitkatla; Matthew Hill of Kitkatla; Eddie Bolton of Port Essington; George D. Ryan of Metlakatla; Peter Leighton of Enfranchisement Board of Metlakatla; Stephen Morrison of Kispiox; Frank Jones of Kitseguika; Joe Daniels of Kitwanga, and Johnathan Derrick of Kitwanooc.

Announcement was also made today over radio station CFPR that instead of the regular church devotional program at 8:30 tomorrow morning, Bishop A. Jordan, Canon Basil S. Procter and Major W. C. Poulton would broadcast a special message.

Election Act Changes Predicted

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA.—Premier Bennett said today there "may be substantial changes" in the B.C. Elections Act at the September session of the Legislature.

He wouldn't say what changes were contemplated but indicated there was dissatisfaction with the alternative vote system which he said "isn't accomplishing what it was expected to accomplish" and is causing "confusion."

A Vancouver newspaper said yesterday that Vancouver expected to have cocktail lounges by Christmas. It said legislation authorizing new liquor outlets would be introduced at the fall Legislature session.

The premier in a political speech last night said radio advertising drawing attention to a magazine article attacking Social Credit was paid for by the Liberal party.

"No longer will they settle matters by debate," the Social Credit premier said, "but by new smear tactics."

Mr. Bennett said the article was published in New Liberty Magazine. Written by Leslie Roberts, it was entitled "Social Credit Means Dictatorship."

The British Columbia premier, speaking on behalf of Social Credit candidates in the Aug. 10 election, told 1,700 persons at Georgia Auditorium here:

"I won't say it was written by the Liberal party, but advertising on the radio drawing attention to the article was paid for by the Liberal party to a federal advertising agency. And I have proof."



PICKED UP FOR VAGRANCY after she wandered into a Wheeling, W. Va., residence, this ba-a-a character wound up in the women's quarter of the city jail. Patrolman Charles Sandridge keeps close watch on his sheepish prisoner as he waits for her owner to claim her.

Weatherman Making Up For Lack Of Sun In July

Prince Rupert's weatherman is trying to make up for lost time, a glance at the figures provided by the Digby Island weather station shows.

In five days this month the sun has blessed the city with 36.6 hours of recorded sunshine, nearly half the total hours of sunshine recorded for the whole of July.

The sun shone for 89.4 hours in July this year, a poor comparison to July 1952's total of 141.1 hours.

The rest of July, 1953 was definitely on the soggy side with rain recorded on 18 days measuring a total of 4.09 inches or more than 25 per cent more dampness than in July, 1952 when 2.98 inches of rain fell.

The city hasn't had a July rainy spell to better last month since July, 1950 when 6.48 inches soaked Prince Rupert.

Other figures provided by the weather station show that the high temperature for July this year was a lowly 74 degrees on August 2 with 6.3 hours; August 3, 10.7 hours; August 4, 6.8 hours and August 5, 4.9 and August 6, 7.9 hours.

General Strike Cripples France

PARIS (CP)—France's 20,000,000 civil servants slapped Premier Laniel with a crippling 24-to-48-hour country-wide general strike today.

They demanded he cut defence costs instead of raising their retirement age and trimming their ranks.

Trains ground to a halt through the country; telephones were dead, and garbage piled up in streets.

Generally, business and commercial life rapidly approached a paralysis.

Dulles, Rhee Reach Accord

SEOUL (CP)—State Secretary Dulles and President Syngman Rhee have drafted a mutual security pact linking the United States and South Korea, it was reported today.

Healthier POWs Reach Freedom

PANMUNJOM (CP)—A healthier group of 394 Allied war prisoners came out of Communist captivity today and added mushrooming reports that the Reds are holding back some POWs—including perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 Americans.

One of today's repatriates, Pte. Thomas R. Murray of Baltimore, said several prisoners were being held in jail.

WEATHER

Synopsis
A surge of moist air caused numerous thunderstorms in the southern part of B.C. last night.

Forecast
North coast region — Cloudy with sunny periods today and Saturday. A few showers over the mountains. Fog banks overnight.

Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 54 and 65.

Government Grain Elevator Fulfilling Present Role Well

Government grain elevator in Prince Rupert is not a white elephant and is fulfilling its role of taking the load off private elevators, Prince Rupert Rotary Club was told yesterday by Rotarians at their luncheon meeting.

Archie, supervisor of the elevator, said that since he has been in charge of the elevator he has found that local grain had an entirely wrong picture of the elevator.

The elevator here is one of the government elevators built in Canada to take care of surplus grain when they occur. It is the sole purpose of the elevator and the others at Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon.

When elevators operated by private concerns were unable to handle the great demand for grain, the elevator in Prince Rupert was reopened in November, 1951, Mr. Mills said. With its 1,250,000-bushel capacity, it was able to empty 30 to 35 cars a day and could handle 40 to 50 if necessary.

The elevator averaged about \$1,200 per month in necessary purchases in Prince Rupert, and the repair job on the dock when the elevator reopened had provided some \$50,000 to local contractors. The power bill alone for the elevator was around \$1,500 per month.

Should grain surpluses accrue again then the elevator will close down, Mr. Mills said. The government has no intention of competing with private business. The cost per bushel of operating the elevator was very small to the people of Canada, he said.

Should the Oriental grain trade really develop, Mr. Mills said, there was room here for a privately run elevator and the government one could resume its job of taking care of surpluses.

Pointing out the efficiency of the elevator, Mr. Mills said 7,100 boxcars of grain had been handled since it was reopened and had taken in \$1,600,000 in revenue in that time. If the elevator had not been built, he said, the grain would still be piled up on the prairies.

Don Ritchie and thanked by club president Tony Crawley.

C. H. Gow, supervising weighmaster at the elevator, spoke briefly to the Rotarians and described the work of the Board of Grain Commissioners, which includes grain inspection, registration, weighing, research and statistics.

Canada, Mr. Gow said, had no peer in the world for grain handling. As a member of the weighing branch, he said that he was often extremely proud, because, despite the human element, the efficiency of transportation companies and the weighing branch was such that from shipping point to receiving point, the amount of error was tabulated at less than one part in 2,000.

58 SHIPS

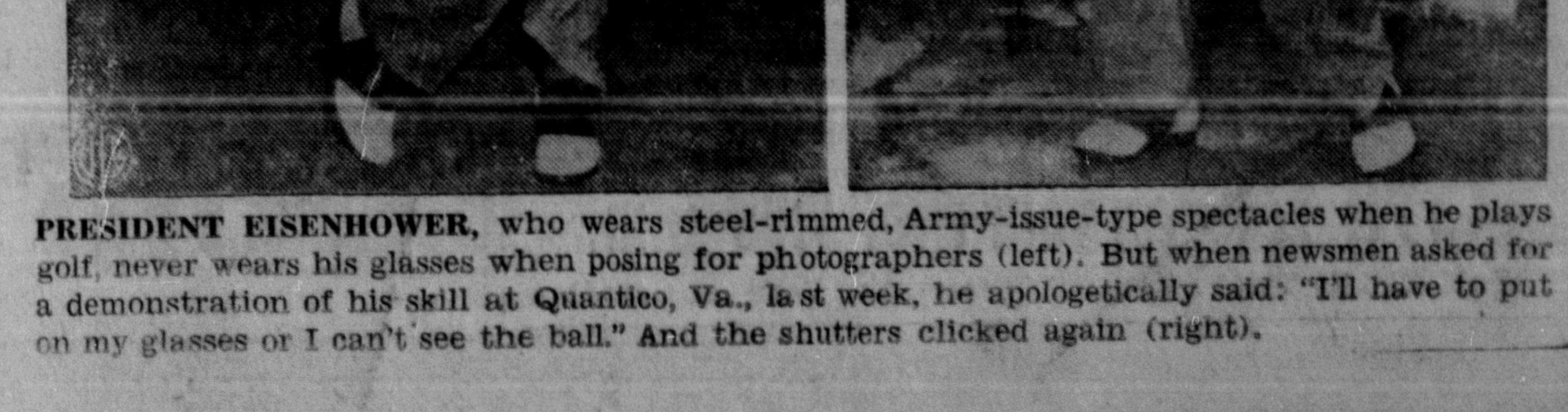
Since the grain plant had reopened again in November, 1951, it had loaded a total of 58 ships, and from July, 1952, to July, 1953, had filled with grain the holds of 37 vessels.

Mr. Mills, describing the use of the elevator to the city, said that it employed 63 men and had an annual payroll, including overtime, of more than

CITES FIGURES

The Prince Rupert grain elevator had handled 18.5 million bushels of grain since November, 1951, Mr. Mills said. Since last July, 1952, it had shipped out 8.5 million bushels of wheat, more than four million bushels of barley and 2,800 tons of screenings.

Mr. Mills was introduced by



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, who wears steel-rimmed, Army-issue-type spectacles when he plays golf, never wears his glasses when posing for photographers (left). But when newsmen asked for a demonstration of his skill at Quainto, Va., last week, he apologetically said: "I'll have to put on my glasses or I can't see the ball." And the shutters clicked again (right).