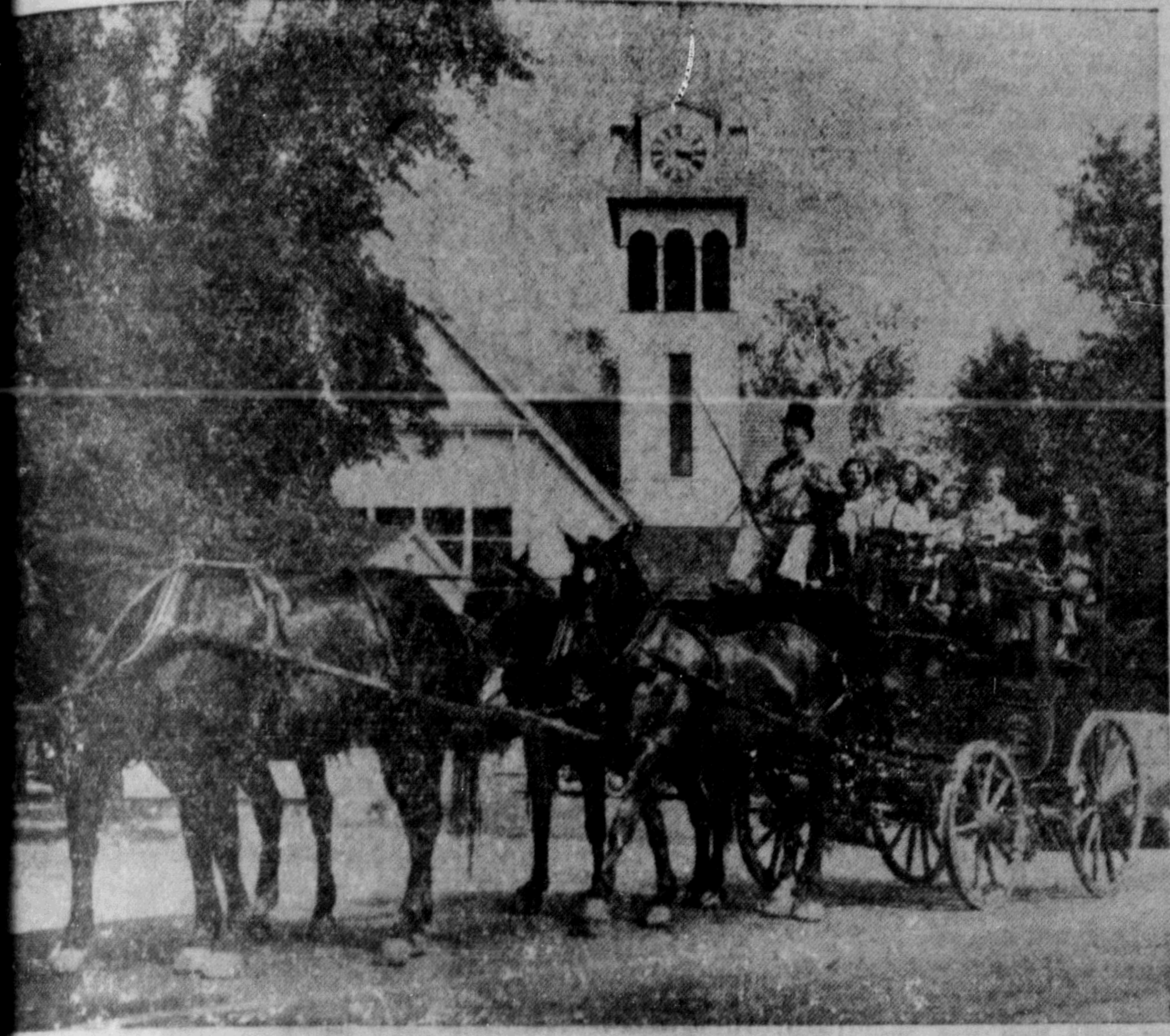


TOMORROW'S TIDES
 October 16, 1953
 Standard Time)
 7:50 16.2 feet
 19:31 17.3 feet
 1:00 6.6 feet
 13:30 10.4 feet

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. 240 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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 Phone 81



STAGECOACH once made the run from New York to Boston and in 1850 was one of the fastest things on wheels. Then the railroads took over, and the coach fell from service and is now kept in perfect condition by its owner, David Langlois of Vt. The driver is Ernest Barrell.

Buyer Must Pay Insurance Interest Rate Under New Plan

(CP)—The future of the government's proposed new mortgage insurance plan. He also may have to pay a higher interest rate on National Housing Act loans.

These are understood to be two of the many features of the new housing legislation to be presented at the next Parliament which opens Nov. 12. The legislation, announced by Prime Minister St. Laurent Oct. 1, now is being drafted by the government's housing experts. It will provide for mortgage insurance to allow banks to lend money on mortgages, with the aim of increasing the supply of money available for home construction. Lending institutions would have a government guarantee that mortgage loans be repaid. Mortgage insurance premiums will be based on the face value of the mortgage and likely will be about 2½ per cent of the mortgage value. Maximum interest charges under the National Housing Act—now fixed at 5¼ per cent—likely will be raised to 5½ per cent. Both of these additional charges probably will be borne by the home buyer. Thus the cost of a new home under the proposed scheme may turn out to be a little higher than under the current NHA program. To offset this the government plans to reduce the down payment and extend the maximum repayment period on "lower-priced" homes.

Churchill Wins Nobel Prize for Historical Writings

(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was awarded the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize for his brilliant historical writings. He plans to receive the award in December to reward his famous war leader from the first maker of the atomic bomb. Churchill, 70, was awarded the prize for his literary work. He is the first statesman ever to receive the Nobel Prize. Churchill was chosen winner from a field of 25 candidates, including U.S. writers Ernest Hemingway and Carl Sandburg, British novelist Graham Greene, Italian Alberto Moravia and France's Albert Camus.

Only one historian has obtained the award before Churchill, the German Theodor Mommsen, who received it 51 years ago at the age of 85 for his history of ancient Rome. The rules require a Nobel prize winner to deliver a Nobel lecture in public within six months of Dec. 10, the date on which the award is presented. Churchill has waded the beauty of the English language through much of his 78 crowded years. The fabulous world statesman, war leader, one of history's noblest orators, painter, star reporter, war correspondent and politician once summed up his approach to writing thus: "Broadly speaking, the short words are the best, and the old words the best of all." Churchill's brilliance as a writer was overshadowed by his fame as a statesman. Few people now remember that a stream of books began flowing from his pen as far back as 1898. Nor do many realize Sir Winston earned millions as an author. He may be the largest individual dollar-earner in Britain's literary world. His monumental Second World War memoirs alone are believed to have yielded him almost \$3,000,000.

Praised for Vessel

For his crew's work in the Fisheries Department vessel Sooke Post, when it was grounded in Security Inlet on a stormy October 7, the vessel was praised by Capt. J. H. R. for his report to the department. The vessel was full of gear and was on the way to the inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island. It got off about 3 a.m. and was pitched back down trees, dragged up the beach and up the vessel so it could be refloated without damage.

Entertainment To Be Allowed In B.C. Elections in Future

(VIA)—British Columbia election campaigns are being held on a strictly business basis. Party managers will be permitted to hire hands, dancers, and practically any type of entertainment in good taste. Previously the Elections Act was not specific on entertainment, and parties generally steered away from it to guard against contravention of election laws.

Demonstrating Chinese POW Reject Red Persuasion Efforts

Only 10 Prisoners Seek Repatriation

(By The Associated Press) PANMUNJOM.—Balking Chinese war prisoners today rejected overwhelmingly the first Communist attempts to coax them home.

Of 500 Chinese who met Red interviewers in an opening session, only 10 requested repatriation to Red China, said the neutral nations repatriation commission.

The long-delayed interviews began only after Indian custodian troops pried the wildly demonstrating Chinese from their compounds with threats of force.

SEVEN HOURS LATE

After defying two Indian ultimatum, the first 200 rock-throwing, bugle-blowing anti-Red Chinese finally submitted to Communist interviews. The explanations began at 3:12 p.m. more than seven hours behind today's schedule.

They originally were to have started Sept. 26, but were delayed by wrangling over facilities.

An Indian spokesman said the 10 Chinese would be returned to the Reds in a ceremony tonight at Panmunjom.

He said Communist persuasion teams will talk to 1,000 prisoners Friday, including at least 500 North Koreans.

Indian guards had to prevent the first prisoner from slipping away as he was taken before the interviewer.

TOLD MUST GO HOME

A UN interpreter said the Reds told the POW: "You must go back to your home, to your family."

Refusing to face the interviewer, the prisoner answered: "No. I want to go to Formosa."

"Do not be cheated by the UN," the Red interviewer argued.

"I have made up my mind," the POW replied.

When the Reds saw they were making no headway, they gave up, the observer said. Then the prisoner was left alone to make his choice between two doors—one to repatriation and Red China, the other back to his compound. He chose the latter.

Steel-helmeted Indian guards with rifles stood outside the explanation centre and others with big sticks were outside the explanation booths.

Still more guards were posted along the road leading to the centre from compounds where the rest of the 22,300 anti-Red POWs screamed and shouted.

The prisoners could be heard hooting from two miles away as they first defied guards.

Trieste Issue Before UN

(By The Associated Press)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The diplomatic battle to keep a shooting war away from Trieste shifted to UN headquarters today, but Security Council debate on the explosive issue was overshadowed by the impending London talks on the question.

British and American delegates here waited to see what tack Russia's Andrei Vishinsky would take before the council this afternoon.

Vishinsky's proposal—that the council again try to set up an international administration over both zones of Trieste and give the whole area independence three months later—so far had met with a cold reception from Yugoslavia and Italy, the two claimants to the area.

EXPECT MOSCOW ECHO

Vishinsky was expected to lead off the council meeting with an echo of Moscow's earlier charge that the United States and Britain violated the 1947 Italian peace treaty by their decision to turn over Trieste's zone A—occupied by British and American troops—to Italy.

Belgrade, scene of violent anti-Western rioting since the British-American announcement, kept a close watch on the UN and London discussions.

The United States and Britain both indicated they would not intervene at once in the council debate.

There was no advance indication of what part—if any—Yugoslavia would play in the debate. It was no secret, however, that the Yugoslav delegation wanted no part of the Soviet proposal and tried vainly to prevent Vishinsky from entering it.

Stiff Sentence Meted Out To Doukhobor

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Nick Evdokimoff, a "reborn Son of Freedom" Doukhobor, Wednesday was sentenced to a maximum of 14 years and seven years concurrently following his conviction on two charges of illegal possession of explosives.

Evdokimoff was charged with possessing explosives with intent to cause property damage and with being in possession of an explosive substance under suspicious circumstances.

The assize court jury took 70 minutes to reach a verdict. Sentence was passed by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

Evdokimoff was convicted in 1949 on a charge of conspiring to burn a school at Robson, B.C. and was released in December 1952 on parole.

Alex Popoff, a crown witness, testified that he found Evdokimoff in tall grass near an abandoned home at Goose Creek, B.C., in the early hours of June 28. Less than two hours later, RCMP witnesses said, they found a gallon jug on the same spot, filled with a gasoline-base substance.

Evdokimoff described himself in court as a "reborn Son of Freedom."



ALL DRESSED UP, with someplace to go, five ribboned beauty queens of the bovine world are ready to parade their charms before the judges at the International Live Stock Dairy Show in Chicago. The cows, all champions, have won ribbons at 1953 Iowa and Minnesota state fairs.

Public Health Chief Warns of Rat Menace; Okays Sanitary Fill Plan

Prince Rupert has been warned again of the grave health menace of rats at the city dump, this time by a local public health official.

As a result, the parks commission will strengthen its plea to city council for permission to use garbage in sanitary fills to reclaim Algoma Park, and ask the city to purchase a combination bulldozer-dragline machine for the job.

Dr. J. S. Carr, director of the Skeena public health unit, last night told parks board members that something would have to be done about the rats before winter sets in. He feared that cold weather might bring on an invasion of the city by rats, seeking warmth. A rat invasion could mean a major epidemic.

He had visited the city dump late at night and using a spotlight had attempted to count the rats. He estimated there were anywhere from 30,000 to 60,000 "sleek, well-fed rats" at the dump.

Dr. Carr said attempts to poison the rats would be futile unless garbage was diverted from the dump for about three weeks while the poisoning job was undertaken. The rats would ignore poisoned bait as long as other refuse was available.

He told parks commissioners there could be "absolutely no objection to the sanitary fill project from a health standpoint."

He warned the board, however, that there probably would be some public disapproval of the plan and suggested a demonstration of the land fill well away from any populated area, to prove its feasibility.

The usual objections from an uninformed public were that such a garbage fill would smell, contaminate water in the area, attract rats and in general be "messy."

The doctor said he could assure the public that none of those things would happen. "A proper sanitary fill, in

which trenches were dug in the ground, filled with garbage and immediately covered with the excavated dirt, caused no odor."

As far as contamination of water was concerned, he said, there was so much contamination now that a little more would make no difference. At any rate, it had been proven that bacteria in the soil would work on the garbage, sterilizing it in a short time.

Neither would such a fill attract rats and flies, he said. The garbage is so completely com-

packed that rats can't seem to dig into it, and when it is covered with dirt there is nothing left to attract flies.

The board will present Dr. Carr's arguments to city council and ask aldermen to purchase the new type of machine, which could handle the whole job of sanitary fill, digging trenches, compacting the garbage and covering it with dirt.

City Works Superintendent Beaton told the parks board the city had no suitable equipment for the job at present.

SEVEN KILLED AS PLANES COLLIDE DURING FLY-PAST

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—Two New Zealand air force planes crashed in mid-air killing all seven men aboard here today following a ceremonial fly-past. The fly-past was at Harewood airport for the presentation of prizes in last week's London-to-New Zealand air race.

'Quake' May Have Caused Earth Slide at Whatshan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seismograph records are being checked to determine whether an earth tremor could have caused the mud slides which crippled the Whatshan power development.

Suggestion which touched off the investigation came from Dr. Henry Cecil Gunning, dean of the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia and head of its geology department.

He testified before Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, heading a royal commission investigation into the slides which hit the Lower Arrow Lake project last Aug. 11 and 16.

Dr. Gunning, who went to Whatshan at the request of the B.C. Power Commission on Sept. 27, said: "It might be advisable to check observatory records for earth tremors which have occurred since the tunnel was built."

He said he had found no evidence of any geological phenomenon which could have caused cracking of the two-mile mountain tunnel which let water into the surrounding hillsides and contributed to the huge slides.

Laing Objects To House Speed

VICTORIA (CP)—Liberal Leader Arthur Laing today charged the government with "legislation with exhaustion."

In a letter sent to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, which he released to the press, Mr. Laing registered an "emphatic protest at the manner in which legislation is being pushed through the house."

Britain's Latest Atomic Blast 'Awesome, Terrifying Spectacle'

Woomera, Australia (AP)—Although comparatively small, the blast was an awesome, terrifying spectacle. A huge semi-spherical ball of fire glowed brilliantly for several seconds over the target area as a giant brown cloud mushroomed up thousands of feet above the hard-packed desert plain.

Reporters who flew over the blasted area later, however, reported little or no crater was visible even when their plane went down to within 300 feet of the ground.

The brick-red desert floor was scorched black for a quarter of a mile around the target area. The next quarter-mile was swept clean. Most of the guinea pig equipment set within the half-mile circle was destroyed. Five obsolete airplanes beyond this area appeared undamaged. Reporters standing on a ridge 15 miles away from the explosion watched the huge mushroom-shaped cloud form within 25 seconds of the blast. Shortly after, the terrifying shock of the explosion was felt, followed almost instantly by two thunderous reports. An official statement issued earlier had predicted the double "bangs," saying they would be "due to the pressure wave having two sharp peaks."



ACTRESS ARLENE DAHL'S beauty is set off by an unusual side spray of precious diamonds. Designed for her premier appearance on television this month, the tiara is worth two million dollars.