

**TOMORROW'S
TIDES—**
August 11, 1953
(Standard Time)
2:06 20.3 feet
14:40 19.7 feet
8:28 2.9 feet
20:40 5.3 feet

Men Live Sh

ed Plane d From Air

Associated Press
BADEN, Ger.—
All 24 men who
d from a dis-
flying Boxcar”
Libyan desert
day night have
d alive, United
r Force Euro-
adquarters an-
oday.

survivors was ser-
of the big plane
vivors were spotted
60 miles southwest
orce said a rescue
as at the crash
land party was on
re.
carrying a crew of
passengers, was on a
the Mediterranean
Italy, to Wheelus
air force base near
age and survivors
d from the air by
Anthis, commander
us air base.

had been missing
ay midnight, when
was 30 to 50 miles
orth African coast.
American and Ital-
om Naples, Wheelus
ad searched all day
 resumed the hunt.

Cadets d Parade e Tonight

parade will be held
at the Vancouver
base for two weeks.
formerly a Royal
will be under com-
Cmdr. Derreck Tye
the cadets given
struction in sailing,
arksmanship, navi-
naval lore.
going to camp must
briefing parade to-
nal instructions can
uniforms will not be

Return rk Soon

(Reuters)—Sir Win-
hill, 78, gave fresh
day that he is gradu-
ing his old form and
to resume his full
time minister.
ran statesman, who
was ordered to rest
all of overwork, has
or R. A. Butler, who
arrying out the day-
es of prime minister,
ocation.
ormally chancellor of
uer, will leave town
a vacation in York-
Scotland. It is not
he is due back.
e minister's medical
ve still to say when
it to return to his
authoritative sources
aking good progress.

ers Miner ere

ngard, miner from
ed in hospital Sun-
quest into his death
d this afternoon at
akers.
d by five daugh-
whom, Mrs. P. Brook-
an, was with him at
Remains are being
to Vancouver for



HERE'S ONE FELLOW who can beat summer's heat! Whenever the thermometer climbs too high for comfort, Homer Whitlock decides it's time to check conditions in the ice plant he manages for the Pacific Fruit Express Co. at Laramie, Wyo. There, among 40,000 tons of 300-pound ice cakes (that's 1,280,000,000 ice cubes—if you're thinking of a long, cool drink) he's apt to decide that summer heat isn't so bad after all. The ice is used to re-ice railroad refrigerator cars.

Troops Deliver Mail In Strike-Hit France

PARIS (Reuters)—Police and troops delivered mail in strike-bound France today as the worst labor crisis in 17 years dragged into its sixth day.
Letters delivered in some provincial towns today by police were the first mail to move since last Wednesday when the postmen had touched off a general strike of all state employees in protest against a government plan to economize in the civil service.
The postmen remain out though the majority of the 3,000,000 strikers, including most transportation workers, have come back to work.
Though troops today emptied stuffed mail boxes in Paris, the capital still has had no deliveries.
A trial of strength between the postmen and the government is expected later today when all employees still on strike are due to be suspended under terms of a government ultimatum.
A postal workers' spokesman said the order was illegal and would be ignored.



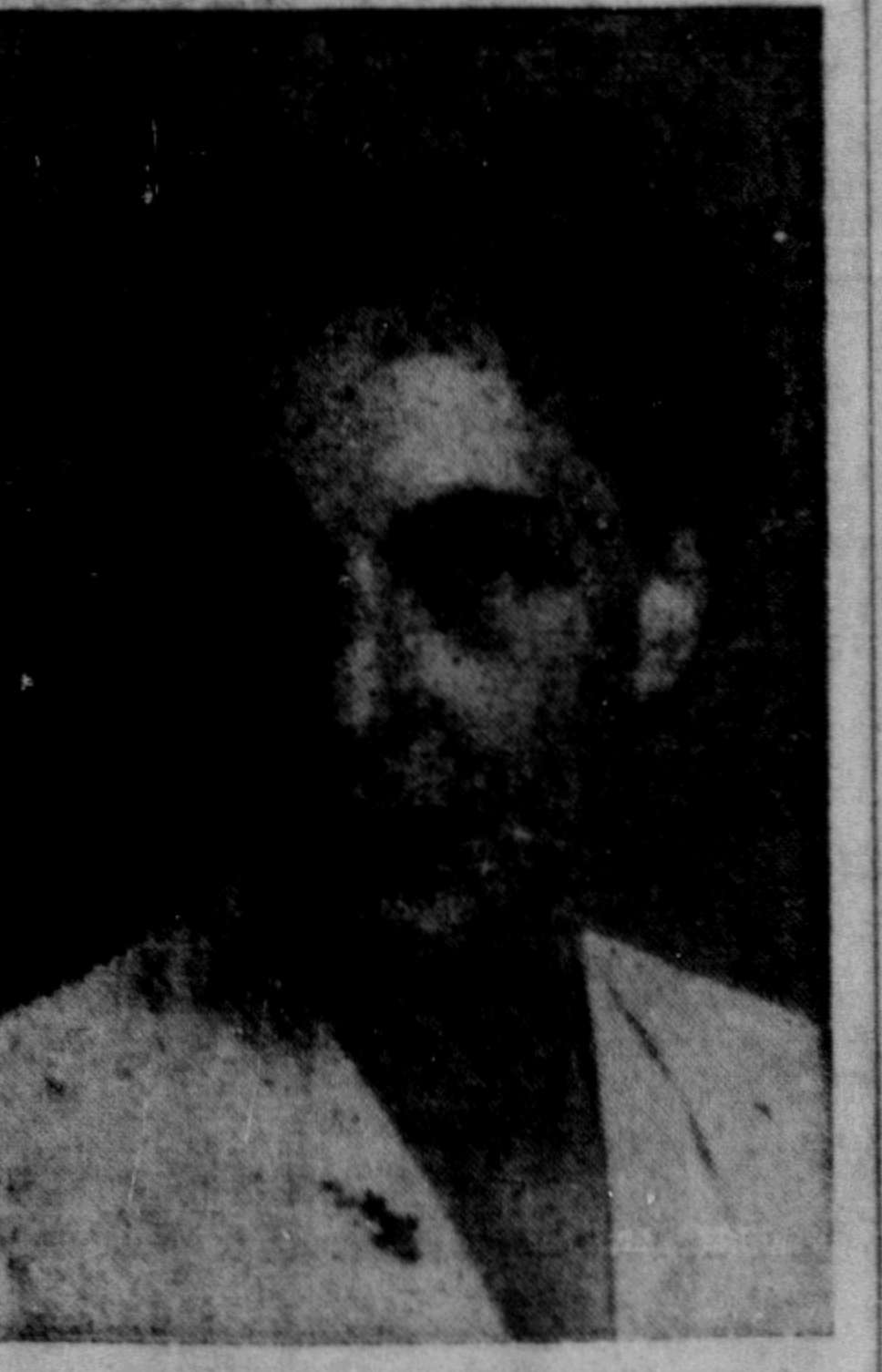
E. T. APPLEWHAITE
... seeks re-election



HARRY ARCHIBALD
... CCF Candidate



JAMES MCKELVIE
... Secreds hope



MRS. ANN MINARD
... LPP standard-bearer

Skeena Candidates Await Result of Vote

The politicians have all shown their election cards but the voters today hold the mystery card.
Tonight, the card will be revealed to determine the complexion of Canada's new government.
The seven-week campaign shut up shop here last night and all four candidates for Skeena riding await only the E-day outcome.
Three of the candidates, Edward T. Applewhaite, seeking re-election as Liberal MP, Harry Archibald, CCF stand-
ard-bearer, and Mrs. Ann Minard, Labor-Progressive—appeared together for a final rally at the Canadian Legion hall.
James McKelvie, Social Credit candidate, in a letter advised Local 708 of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, sponsors of the forum, that he was unable to attend, and was not represented.
With only about 60 persons in attendance, each candidate outlined their party's stand in the election and answered questions.
Most of the questions were directed toward Mr. Applewhaite, who was called upon to state the government's policy on the fishing industry on this coast and told of the treaty drawn up with the Japanese, of which he took a leading part.
Patrick O'Neill, president of Local 708, was in the chair.
Mr. Applewhaite, who is seeking a second term, spoke of the Liberal party record and said he was interested in all in-

Large Turnout Expected At Polls When Business Firms Close Shop

Voting Slow In Early Hours

Rainy weather greeted early voters in many parts of Skeena riding today and tended to hold down interest in this city as only 758 persons had cast ballots by 1:30 p.m.

There are indications, however, that a large turnout will go to the polls after 4 o'clock, when many workers finish their day's chores.

Rain began falling here shortly after midnight, following six days of sunshine. The weather office blamed the rain on a Pacific disturbance moving into this region and the forecast was for cloudy skies and rain throughout the day.

Meanwhile, election officials reported 147 persons cast ballots in the advance poll, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for a new record.

There are 153 polls in Skeena riding, including the two advance polls, with a total of 21,093 voters. In Prince Rupert there are 5,589 eligible to choose one of four candidates.

Elsewhere throughout Canada today, warm sunny weather was general and the weatherman could see no heat waves or severe storms likely to crop up to discourage voters.

Polls opened at the Civic Centre this morning at 9 o'clock and close at 7 p.m.

Keeping their record intact, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montclair once again were first to cast their votes in the election. They have led the parade of voters here in both provincial and federal elections for many years.

Up-to-the-minute results of the count in Skeena riding will be given locally from time to time tonight over CFPR, starting with a Canadian and provincial roundup of events at 7 p.m.

Several well-known Canadian political writers and commentators will appear over the CBC and be heard by residents here during the evening.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, was the only leader to close out his campaign outside his home riding. He spoke Saturday night at Kingston, Ont.

Prime Minister St. Laurent carried his campaign right down to the wire Sunday night with a meeting in his home constituency of Quebec East.

CCF leader M. J. Coldwell wound up his electioneering in his home riding of Rosetown, Biggar, Sask., and Solon Low, Social Credit leader, in his constituency, Peace River, Alta.

New Award Offered Students

Students of Booth Memorial High School will have the opportunity from now on of competing for a new \$250 scholarship to be called the Henry Meyeroff scholarship.

District 52 school board accepted the offer of the annual scholarship from Mr. Meyeroff of Penticton, former owner of Crescent Shows, after receipt of a letter from H. D. Pritchard, principal of Penticton High School.

Mr. Pritchard told the board that Mr. Meyeroff has now retired and has invested his money in order that scholarships may be made available for high school students throughout British Columbia.

The board will be informed of regulations concerning the bursary at a later date.

Canadian Toll In Korean War Set 385 Dead

Special to The Daily News

OTTAWA—The Korean war has cost the Canadian Army in the Far East a total of 383 fatal casualties from all causes since first troops of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group landed in Japan and Korea late in 1950.

In addition, Army headquarters announced today, one soldier is missing but presumed to be dead and a further 27 are listed only as missing. Their fate is still undetermined.

Of the 383 fatal casualties, 293 were directly attributable to enemy action and the remaining 90 to training accidents, vehicle accidents, natural causes, drownings, burns and infections including haemorrhagic fever, and other causes. Seventy-nine of the 90 occurred in Korea and 11 in Japan.



STORM CLOUDS DUMPED 4 1/2 inches of water on Edmonton in a 13-hour period, snarling communications and forming hundreds of miniature lakes in residential areas. This scene is in the inundated Beau Park district.

Citizens Co-operate With Authorities To Enjoy Quiet, Happy Saturday Night

Co-operation of the citizens of Prince Rupert and the native visitors saw to it that Saturday night was a quiet, happy one in this city. There were no incidents reported to police.

"Moccasin telegraph" took care of the natives after 18 Indian chiefs and headmen met in a 3 1/2-hour conference with Indian Superintendent Anfield, Mayor Whalen and RCMP Inspector Taylor.

The white residents of the city paid heed to a city council proclamation issued by the mayor and city council which asked co-operation of the people with the RCMP and pointing out the consequences of becoming part of a disorderly mob.

Between 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday only 17 persons had been booked by police on intoxication charges.

ALL ON DUTY
Both the full city detachment and subdivision detachments of the RCMP were on call all evening, but most of them remained inactive. There was "no trouble" all evening, police officials said.

There was a different feeling on Saturday than on the previous two Saturday nights when the block on Third Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets was jammed with people.

Police who patrolled the area stopped and chatted with natives and whites when the three beer parlors in the one block closed between 6 and 7 p.m.

Everywhere you could hear men, women and youths determined that they weren't going to get into trouble.

"Come on, you're going home," one young native told his father, "we're not staying here. We'll go and find Mom."

Sightseers were not present in the increasing numbers of the previous two Saturdays. At 11:30 when the beer parlors emptied, restaurants were crowded and people stood in small groups, while others crowded buses and taxis on the way out of town.

Earlier in the day, the chiefs and counsellors of the Indian bands had assured the mayor, the police inspector and the Indian department of three things: That they would do everything in their power to maintain law and order among the people; would bring any specific cases requiring investigation to the authorities, and would continue to give to the mayor, council and the RCMP that loyalty to the Crown which is the essence of the Indians throughout Canada.

"There are no more loyal subjects to the Queen than the Indians," the chiefs asserted.

DEPLORE PUBLICITY
At the same time, the 18 representatives pulled no punches and minced no words. Almost without exception they deplored the publicity given natives as a

Escapes Injury In Car Plunge

David Roblin of Prince Rupert escaped with bruises and minor cuts Sunday when his car lunged into the Skeena River near Kwinitsa after it was in collision with an auto being driven by Doug Stevenson, administrator at the hospital here.

Drivers of both vehicles reported visibility was exceptionally poor at the time because of dust being stirred up by a passing train.

Mr. Stevenson was not injured, but reported damage to the extent of about \$300 to his car.

Mr. Roblin managed to open the door of his new-model car and escape before the vehicle settled in the river. He was en route to Terrace at the time of the accident.

left for them after the taverns close; and fault of younger native men and women, who must be taught how to handle liquor if they wish to use it.

Still another chief said the natives are a harmless people and wish to be friends with the white man.

"I am ashamed to walk the streets because of the burden of disgrace we are having to bear. We do not want to be proclaimed a bad people. We want justice for our people. We do not want to be pushed around."

The chiefs expressed agreement with Mayor Whalen, and assured him that they want to help him.

"We are mayors ourselves," one chief said, "and we want to put things right. The past two weeks have hurt our people. It is our duty to teach our people how to live as citizens."

Mayor Whalen assured them that as chief magistrate he deplored the "unjust publicity" given the native people and told them he did not consider the natives the ringleaders nor entirely responsible for the events of the past two weeks.

Inspector Taylor outlined his experience with Prairie Indians and told him that the Blackfoot tribe in Alberta had thought sufficiently of him to make him a chief. He said that he took a great interest in their welfare both as a race and as individuals. He promised them that any well-founded grievance that they had would be investigated and if found just, corrected.

Commenting on the quiet Saturday night, Indian Superintendent Anfield said it came as a result of the effort made by the native people to discuss their problems with their fellow mayor.

Halibut Landings Improve As Season Comes to Close

Better landings for Prince Rupert are expected from the 10-day halibut season just concluded although final figures have not yet been tallied.

June 29 top price was equalled Saturday when 20.2 cents was paid for mediums. Total of 258,500 pounds of halibut were traded on the exchange Saturday and today, and 374,000 pounds were sold to Co-op.

Landings
August 8: Kaare, 15,000, 19.9, 18, 13, Cold Storage; Sea Ranger, 15,000, 20, 18.5, 13, Pacific; Arctic Artic I, 21,000, 20.2, 18, 13, Cold Storage.

August 10: Aloha (U.S.), 21,000, direct to Atlin; Frisco (U.S.), 18.9, 17, 13, Atlin; B.C. Producer, 50,000, 18.9, 17, 13, Pacific; Capella II, 24,000, 18.9, 17, 13, Cold Storage; Lacomme, 21,500, 18.8, 17, 13, Royal; Island Queen, 26,000, 18.9, 17, 13, Cold Storage; Deep Sea, 18,000, 18.7, 17, 13, Cold Storage; Joseph Baker, 8,000, 18.8, 17, 13, Cold Storage; Miss Jean, 40,000, 18.9, 17, 13, Atlin.

Tramp with 40,000, Parma with 70,000, Atti, 29,000, P. Doreen, 23,000, Gony, 24,000, Viking, 23,000, Advance II, 25,000, Cape Spence, 20,000, Ingrid H, 15,000, Clipper II, 38,000, Oslo, 20,000, Tapiro, 47,000, all cold to the Co-op.