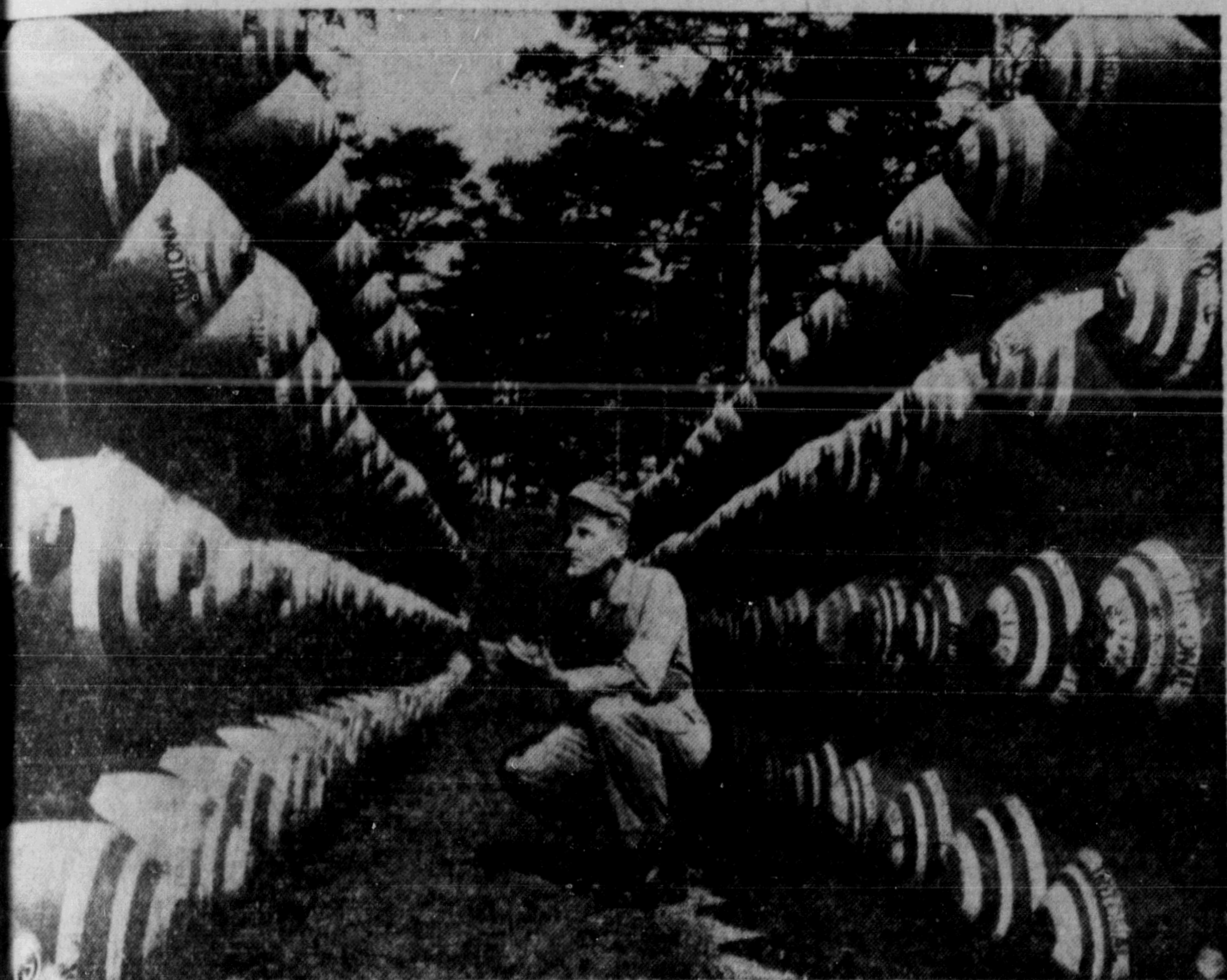


TOMORROW'S —TIDES—

Friday, July 10, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

0:19	20.8 feet
13:30	18.2 feet
7:07	2.1 feet
19:07	7.8 feet



2C JAMES W. TAYLOR of Mannington, W. Va., makes a check on a batch of 500-pound bombs neatly stacked rows at a munitions dump in Japan. After careful selection and inspection, the bombs will be loaded aboard Air Force B-29 Superforts and flown to Korea. From there, the large bombers will slam them against Communist targets in North Korea. In three years of Korean combat operations, B-29s have dropped over 280,000 bombs on enemy targets.

Many Accept Naval Hospitality to See Gleaming Warships on Visit to City

Veteran of two tours of duty in Korean war waters, HMCS Cayuga yesterday began a brief day visit to Prince Rupert to sailing tomorrow with Admiral J. C. Hibbard, CD, RCN, Admiral Hibbard, Officer, Pacific Coast, is expected to arrive here on the red CNR train early tomorrow morning from Edmonton. The Cayuga will sail tomorrow. The Cayuga, under the command of Lt. Cmdr. William P. Hayes, CD, RCN, steamed into Prince Rupert harbor about 8 a.m. yesterday and lay out in the stream until about 9 a.m. when it berthed at Imperial Oil dock for refueling. After taking

LITTLE LEAGUE EXECUTIVE CALLS GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting, open to the public, has been called by the Prince Rupert Little League baseball executive for 7:30 next Tuesday, July 14 at the Civic Centre.

President of the newly-formed league, Art Williamson, said this morning that the executive not only wants its members to attend but all parents and interested citizens, so that suggestions, criticisms and future plans can be made. "We want to iron out all the kinks," he said, "and we want everyone there that can possibly attend."

Pavlukoff Kills Self In Oakalla Prison

VANCOUVER (CP)—Convicted murderer Walter Pavlukoff, under sentence of death, took his own life in a cell at Oakalla prison Wednesday by plunging the sharpened end of a spoon into his heart.

The 40-year-old killer robbed the jailers 10 minutes after his arrest told him his appeal against execution had been refused by the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

Pavlukoff had been sentenced to be hanged July 28 for the murder of bank manager Sydney Petrie in 1947. He was captured in a Toronto suburb last January after eluding police for more than five years.

Warden Hugh Christie said Pavlukoff was nearby when Pavlukoff stabbed himself with the improvised knife.

"The handle was quite small, nearly half its normal length," Christie said. "But it was long enough to go between his ribs and pierce his heart."

Harold Fisher said Pavlukoff appeared in good health after being told his appeal had been rejected.

He gave no indication of

what he was going to do."

Pavlukoff's suicide brought to a sudden end a case that began on a hot afternoon in August, 1947.

At precisely 3 p.m. closing time of the Kitsilano branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a hollow-cheeked gangster walked into the bank waving a Luger pistol.

Seconds later, manager Sydney Petrie lay in front of his desk, shot through the chest. He died in hospital later that night.

The murderer escaped without any money.

The next day, a warrant was issued for Pavlukoff's arrest. For the next five years he was well on the RCMP's list of most-wanted criminals.

His capture in North York came as the result of a tip to police from a salesman who recognized Pavlukoff from a picture.

Pavlukoff offered no resistance when picked up on a street corner and soon was en route to the coast to stand trial.

He had worked in Toronto for some years as a carpenter, living in an obscure rooming-house.

Mission Vessels Visit Here To Launch Six-Week Program

The six-week program of the Marine Medical Mission got under way today when two mission ships anchored at Port Edward at midnight last night. They are the motor vessel Willis Shank, under command of Capt. C. Stabbert, and the 56-foot motor launch in charge of Skipper A. Bowlin.

The Bowlin with seven missionary workers aboard is remaining out on the Skeena River for six weeks to work among the children of the cannery workers. The Willis Shank, a converted minesweeper, sailed

north at noon today to place the last of the mission workers at the Naas River, Hyder and Stewart.

Between 40 and 50 workers of the Daily Vocation Bible School program besides many crew members are servicing the five boats which are carrying out the transportation work for this mission program.

Supervising the daily Bible classes and the overall program is Miss Helen Carlson of Portland, Ore., and assisting in the work is Percy E. Willis, missionary of the Shantymen's Chris-

row morning from Edmonton. The Cayuga will sail tomorrow. The Cayuga, under the command of Lt. Cmdr. William P. Hayes, CD, RCN, steamed into Prince Rupert harbor about 8 a.m. yesterday and lay out in the stream until about 9 a.m. when it berthed at Imperial Oil dock for refueling. After taking

on about 150 to 160 tons of oil the tribal class destroyer was moored alongside HMCS Sault Ste. Marie which arrived here Tuesday.

Yesterday afternoon Lt. Cmdr. Hayes, captain of the Cayuga and Lt. D. E. Rigg, skipper of the Sault Ste. Marie, paid a courtesy visit to the City Hall where they were greeted by Mayor Harold Whalen.

This afternoon naval hospitality was extended to the general public when both ships were thrown open to citizens wishing to go aboard. Streams of Prince Rupert residents and many tourists went aboard first, the Sault Ste. Marie, and then the Cayuga looking over the gleaming vessels and having various aspects of the fighting equipment explained.

Prior to sailing northward HMCS Cayuga left Esquimalt July 2 as a guard for the Pacific International Yachting Association fleet between Victoria and Vancouver and also as escort for the International Power Boat Association flotilla in its race between Seattle and Vancouver. The Cayuga left Vancouver July 6 and proceeded northward on its training cruise.

Personnel aboard the Cayuga is made up of a nucleus of Korean veterans with the remainder being men of the new commission.

HMCS Chatham, RCN reserve establishment here, is staging a dance for the officers and men of both visiting warships at the Naval Drill Hall tonight.

The Cayuga will sail from Prince Rupert tomorrow and makes its first call at Kitimat where the officers and men have been invited to see construction work at the gigantic Alcan development. Later the ship will call at Ocean Falls and Powell River where trips through the pulp and paper mills have been arranged. Rear Admiral Hibbard will disembark from the Cayuga at Comox where training of Sea Cadets is being conducted.

Also sailing tomorrow to complete its training cruise is the Sault Ste. Marie which will return RCN reservists to HMCS Malahat at Esquimalt.

The overall program of missionary work takes in the west coast of Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlotte Islands, the B.C. mainland and the Portland Canal. This summer it is hoped that a dentist will be brought up from California to service the lower portion of the coast and the Queen Charlottes.

Capt. Stabbert, formerly a construction worker in Seattle, gave up his profession to enter full-time missionary activities on the west coast and Alaskan waters.

Among the 12 boats in the Senarieta II, owned by Thomas W. Ayres of Vancouver, who won the Poulso-to-Vancouver leg of the 900-mile race. The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club craft covered the 137-mile run in the amazingly low margin of error in calculation—only .58 per cent.

He is the first Canadian to take the classic in the 22-year history of the race and his win also marked the 50th anniversary of the R.V.Y.C. host club for the race.

The cruisers spent last Monday night at Safety Cove, also known as God's Pocket, and on Tuesday they overnights at Klemtu.

Following are the cruisers and their owners:
Geva—Tommy Pakenham of Vancouver; observer, Bert Nelson, Tacoma.
Winnifred III—R. A. Mueller,

Sleek Power Cruisers Arrive In Seattle To Juneau Log Race

Skippers Welcomed At Yacht Club Base

By ERIC SANDERSON
The largest flotilla of privately-owned power cruisers to enter Rupert harbor since before the war began converging here this afternoon.

Twelve sleek boats competing in the second leg of an international predicted-log race from Washington to Juneau, Alaska, spent the night at Lowe Inlet, about 60 miles south of here. They left there at 5 a.m.

The first boat crossed the official finish line taken off the end of the Imperial Oil dock to a sailing marker across the harbor shortly after 2:30, then headed for the Yacht Club base. Race master Frank Morris is checking times and will announce the results at a dinner tonight.

All told there are 68 persons aboard the craft, ranging from 35 to 75 feet in length.

The group, which anchored in the inner basin of Lowe Inlet, off Grenville Channel, before darkness last night, received an advance welcome to Prince Rupert when Captain Roy Berryman of Queen Charlotte Airlines; Emerson (Wally) Wallace, QCA base manager here, and Dr. W. S. Kergin, well-known physician and surgeon and the owner of one of Rupert's largest power cruisers, flew down to greet them.

While there, Dr. Kergin advised the group regarding fog on Chatham Sound and told them to be on the alert for some 200 gillnetters which would be fishing between Glenn Island and the mouth of the harbor here.

MET CRUISERS

Leaving aboard a QCA Beechcraft plane shortly after 7 o'clock, Captain Berryman cruised down Grenville Channel, and the group made contact first with R. A. Mueller, owner of the Winnifred III from Tacoma, Washington.

The African Queen, owned and skippered by Frank Morris, race master, had not reached Lowe Inlet at the time of the welcome party's arrival, but the trio talked with him by radio-telephone from the Winnifred III and later flew over the sleek 75-footer before returning to Prince Rupert.

The flotilla left Vancouver last Sunday and is due at Juneau at 2 p.m. this Sunday.

The visiting yachtsmen were greeted on arrival here by the executive of the Prince Rupert Yachting and Rowing Club and will be officially welcomed at a dinner in the Canadian Legion beginning at 7:30 p.m. Later they will attend a dance in the Legion.

TO GET TROPHY

Owner of the vessel making the best time between Vancouver and Rupert will receive a trophy from the yacht club and the perpetual speedboat trophy, first donated by the city in 1930, will go to the cruiser making the best time.

The flotilla leaves here at 5 a.m. tomorrow and is scheduled to stop overnight in Ketchikan, proceeding to Juneau the following day.

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Winnifred III—R. A. Mueller,

Tacoma; observer, Frank M. Hugh, Seattle.

African Queen—Frank Morris, Seattle; observer, D. W. Goodrich, Salt Lake City.

Jojo—Howard Irwin, Portland; observer, E. W. Harding, Nanaimo.

Donnie—Ray Hart, Bremerton; observer, Gordon Holt, Salt Lake City.

Arlene—Stan Youngs, Seattle; observer, Jack Gisebert, Tacoma.

Superior II—Brad McLoughlin, Seattle; observer, Ed Shell, Seattle.

Wahoma—Gene Walby, Seattle; observer, W. H. Biel, Seattle.

Whiniesi—Howard Cruver, Seattle; observer, Homer Thomas, Bremerton.

Ray-Mar—Ray Davis, Everett, Washington; observer, William H. Short, Seattle.

Senarieta II—Thomas W. Ayres, Vancouver; observer, Dr. John D. Finlay, Oswego, Ore.

Porpoise II—F. R. Killam, Vancouver; observer, W. A. Lang, Newport Beach, Calif.

Churchill 'Ordered' To Retire

LIVERPOOL (Reuters)

—Two British newspapers said today that as a result of doctors' warnings Prime Minister Winston Churchill, 78, may announce his retirement shortly.

The Liverpool Post said Churchill's successor will be Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, who is in the United States recovering from the third of a series of gall bladder operations.

Both the Liverpool paper and the Birmingham Post, which also front-paged the report, said Churchill had received "serious warnings" from his doctors, on whose orders he began a rest from overwork two weeks ago.

Both said, however, that he is making such good recovery at his country home in Chartwell, Kent, that he may decide to postpone his resignation a little longer.

The Liverpool Post predicted his announcement would come within the next three months.

The Post, a usually cautious, Conservative newspaper, splashed the story on its front page under an eight-column headline. It gave no source for the report, which came from its political correspondent in London, and warned that it might be denied officially.

The report said the prime minister "has taken the decision with extreme reluctance and only because of serious warnings by his doctors."

The story said a denial is possible because of the effect his retirement might have on the Conservative party and because it might "postpone indefinitely a Big Four meeting with Russia."

(See earlier story, page 7)

— WEATHER —

Forecasts

North coast region—Cloudy, clearing slowly overland this afternoon. Extensive fog and low cloud Friday morning, clearing slowly. A little warmer Friday.

Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 55 and 70.



WHILE NEGOTIATORS DETERMINEDLY WORK on a truce in Korea, and President Syngman Rhee continues to threaten any negotiated peace by insisting that the war continue, the beleaguered people of South Korea continue their never-ending struggle to feed themselves. In a rice paddy not far from the conference site in Panmunjom these Korean farmers go about the ancient process of planting rice.

Allied, Red Negotiators Return To Panmunjom for Truce Talks

SEOUL (AP)—Allied and Communist negotiators return today to Panmunjom to resume negotiations on final details of a Korean armistice which South Korea has bitterly assailed and said it will not recognize.

The United Nations command said full-scale truce talks recessed on June 20—will get under way at 7 o'clock tonight.

The meeting presumably was arranged during a 15-minute liaison officers' session at Panmunjom today. But the official UN spokesman refused to say more than that the meeting was held "for administrative purposes only."

Announcement that the truce talks would resume came a few hours after a top-level UN delegation headed by Gen. Mark Clark tried again to win President Syngman Rhee's support of a truce.

IMPORTANT LETTER

An authoritative source said Clark handed Rhee an important letter dealing with South Korea's objections to an armistice. But an official spokesman said emphatically that the letter was not an ultimatum to Rhee to accept present truce terms.

Informed quarters here speculated that Allied liaison officers asked the Reds at Panmunjom Thursday when Polish and Czech members of the neutral nations supervisory commission can start work.

Clark, in a June 29 letter to the Reds proposing that a truce be signed now, suggested a meeting to discuss when the neutral commission can start functioning.

Representatives from Switzerland, Sweden, India, Poland and Czechoslovakia will supervise an armistice.

UN REQUEST

The UN command asked for today's liaison session after the Reds said Wednesday they were ready to resume the full truce talks, which were recessed June 20 after Rhee ordered the re-

lease of some 27,000 anti-Red North Korean war prisoners.

Attending Thursday's conference with Clark and Robertson were U.S. ambassador to Korea Ellis O. Briggs and Robert Murphy, political adviser to Clark.

Washington reports said President Eisenhower and his top advisers had been closeted to draft new instructions for Clark following receipt of the Communist letter.

WAGE INCREASES GRANTED OFFICERS ON COAST SHIPS

VANCOUVER (CP)—A general overall wage increase has been won by more than 500 licensed officers aboard British Columbia coastal steamships and freighters.

Under an agreement negotiated Wednesday junior officers are to receive increases from \$17 to \$30 depending on their classification.

Some 300 masters and mates of the Canadian Merchant Services Guild and about 225 members of the National Association of Marine Engineers are affected.

Nomination Papers Filed Today For Ted Applewhaite

Official nomination papers were filed here this morning for Ted Applewhaite, who is seeking re-election as Liberal Member of Parliament for Skeena.

Mr. Applewhaite, who is currently making a tour of the Queen Charlotte Islands, was first elected MP for this riding in the 1949 elections.

His papers were signed by Jack McRae, former Liberal MLA for Prince Rupert, and seconded by Harry Menzies.

Assentors were: Mina Kergin, Mary E. Gordon, Harry F. Robins, Catherine N. Laurie, Gunard Anderson, Victor Menzies, Michael Munizaba, Art Kristmanson, Harold S. Whalen, James N. Forman, Ida A. Ballinger and Gunnar Selvig.

Filing the papers with Returning Officer Vic Whiting were Doug Hogarth, official agent for Mr. Applewhaite, and the candidate's campaign manager, Doug Frizzell.

Official nominations throughout Canada close on Monday.

Mr. Applewhaite, first to file papers in this riding is expected home this week.

He spoke to a small but interested audience at Justkatla last night giving a comprehensive address on the progress of Canada during the past few years.

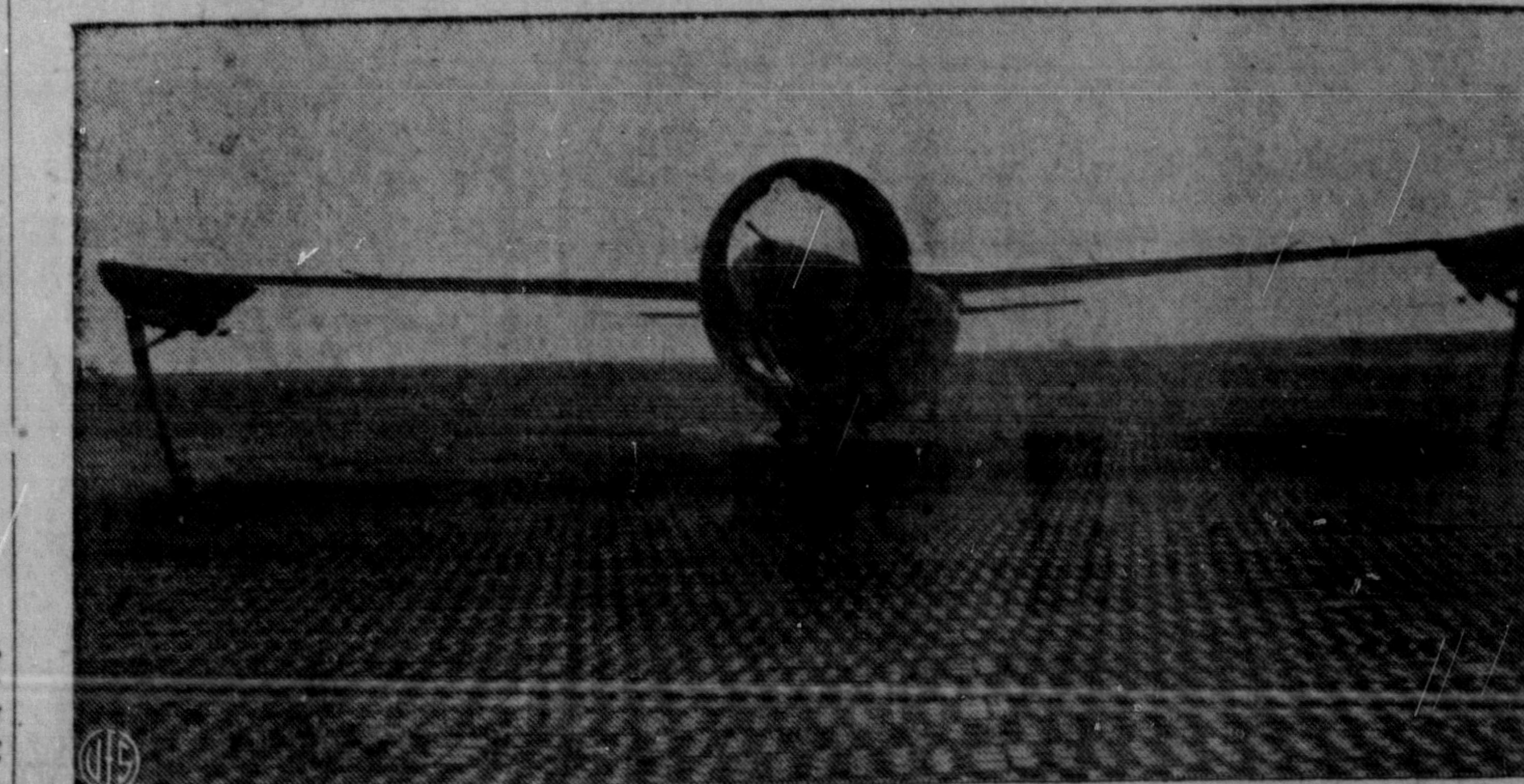
He made particular reference to social security, labor legislation and the international status of Canada.

Questions on many subjects were answered.

Doug Taylor acted as chairman and introduced the speaker.

Train Delayed

Derailment of a freight train near Aleza Lake, some 40 miles east of Prince George will delay the westbound passenger train into Prince Rupert by six or seven hours, CNR officials said today.



NEWEST ADDITION TO FRANCE'S AIR FORCE is the Leduc experimental supersonic jet. Designed for very high speeds, the aircraft features a transparent nose, central-type landing gear and stubby wings. It is also capable of being flown by release from "mother planes."