

MORROW'S TIDES

November 27, 1953
 (Standard Time)
 6:14 17.9 feet
 17:58 17.0 feet
 12:13 10.1 feet



Training Nature

WORKERS FOR THE BEST-TRAINED FOLIAGE in this residential section of Cleveland go to Polinak, who trimmed his hedge to the shape of a steaming locomotive. Mrs. Polinak is proudly behind her husband's handiwork.

Roosevelt Park 'Useless' for Recreational Purposes

Small beauty spot, expensive to develop, more expensive to maintain, in an out-of-the-way spot . . . or a large recreational centre, expensive to develop but less expensive to maintain and in a readily-accessible location . . .

TERRIFYING EARTHQUAKE KILLS NORTHERN JAPAN

TOKYO (AP)—A terrifying earthquake which kicked up tidal waves but did little damage jolted Tokyo and most of northern Japan Wednesday. Large buildings swayed in downtown Tokyo, night workers fled into the streets with the nerve-chilling Japanese cry of "tsunami, fishin" (earthquake, earthquake).

Senator Balks at Secrecy Clause in Gouzenko Offer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Gouzenko offer, apparently resolved yesterday, was higher in price than ever today when a spokesman said no pledge was made to keep any testimony secret. The consistent United States position in the case Wednesday was that it came to our decision after careful consideration. We will look carefully at any new proposal that may come from the state department. Other government sources said Canada is extremely unlikely to back down on the conditions. There were three "ifs" in Canada's offer: Gouzenko must agree, the meeting must be under Canadian auspices—that is, in Canada—and the Canadian government must give its approval before any Gouzenko testimony could be made public.

H. Mair Seek Seat in City Council

THE name of John H. Mair, proprietor of Tatooch court, Eleventh avenue, to run in the aldermanic contest on the December 10 civic election brings the number of candidates to seven. Mr. Mair, former master for the CNR here, first candidate to file nomination papers. He was proposed by Alderman George Casey and seconded by H. R. Hill. Proposed candidates for aldermanic race are Augustin, James W. Prusky, Al Casey, Mike Krueger, H. Casey and John Currie. Two candidates have mentioned their intention of contesting the mayoralty seat, Harold Whalen and E. Hills.

WEATHER

Today with intermittent rain beginning about noon, with showers tonight. Wind southeast 20, increasing to 40 by noon today and changing to southerly 25 to 40. Winds again southeast after noon Friday. Tonight and high Friday. Hardy, Sandspit and Rupert, 40 and 46.

Damages Awarded

EDMONTON (CP)—Mrs. Alois of Edmonton was awarded \$4,000 damages in Supreme Court Wednesday in a suit against Dr. L. A. Miller, who left a pair of 6 1/4-inch dentures in her abdomen after an operation in September, 1947. The dentures were removed in an operation in November.

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. 275 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pulpmen Accept Firms' Offer By 85.6 Per Cent Majority

McCarthy Denounces Witness

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK.—Senator Joseph McCarthy Wednesday denounced a defiant witness as apparently "the most active Communist espionage agent this subcommittee has uncovered to date."

McCarthy's face reddened with anger at times as the witness, Harry A. Hyman, once employed in a New Jersey electronics laboratory, refused time and again to say whether he was a Red or a spy.

The Wisconsin Republican senator termed him a "sleazy character—an undercover spy for the Communists."

Two other witnesses at the second day of open hearings before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee also aroused the chairman's ire.

McCarthy said he will seek contempt, indictments against both men, one a Columbia University professor and former Ft. Monmouth, N.C., employee, the other also from Ft. Monmouth.

The professor, Harry Grundfest, balked at McCarthy's questions, although he denied any espionage. The Ft. Monmouth man, Marcel Ullman, didn't even show up at the hearing.

Less Meat For Britons

LONDON (CP)—The government told Britons Wednesday that they are to get less meat, effective Sunday, until next summer.

Food Minister Gwilym Lloyd-George told the House of Commons the seasonal peak of home meat production is over and each person will be rationed until further notice to two shillings and twopenny (about 30 cents) worth of meat a week—or about one pound in weight.

Food officials said the meat cut will not be noticed at Christmas. Near-record stocks of turkey and poultry, bacon and ham have been accumulated.

Meat virtually has been off ration since June. Meat supplies have been so good housewives have been able to get as much as they can afford.



SISTER'S GOT A SWEET PERCH for the parade at Jacksonville, Fla., but Daddy wonders what ever make him think it would be a good idea to hoist his child to his shoulders for a better view. The youngster takes lip-smacking delight in the proceedings as her parent maintains his suffering silence.



JUST IN TIME for Thanksgiving feasting is this 18-pound sweet potato, which Tom Hackney grew in his own back yard in Fort Worth, Texas. He'll need plenty of turkey and stuffing to go with it.

Lumber Workers Plan Labor Blockade in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans for a complete labor blockade of the strike-ridden British Columbia interior are being drafted by the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

George Morris, IWA district president, announced the plan Wednesday and said it would extend from B.C., where some 9,000 men are out of work, across the prairies to Manitoba.

Claiming that the IWA is faced with an "employers' threat to destroy our union throughout the interior lumber industry," Mr. Morris said the union would fight to prevent employers from displacing them with strikebreakers.

"We have set plans in motion that will impose a complete labor blockade on the strike-bound area of the interior," he said.

Flares Spur Hunt For Plane

EDMONTON (CP)—Flares sighted by a forest ranger and an RCMP constable in the wilds of northwestern Alberta gave hope Wednesday that three men aboard a missing civilian aircraft still may be alive.

The flares were sighted from a ranger station 30 miles northwest of Edson, about 100 miles west of here. Their position was reported northeast from the station.

The aircraft, a single-engine Cessna 180, disappeared Sunday night on a projected 275-mile flight from Grande Prairie to Edmonton. Aboard the plane was the 32-year-old pilot Gordon McDonald of Edmonton, Dr. Don Wilson of Grande Prairie and Lloyd Williams, 33, of Edmonton, seriously ill with polio.

Delegates voted to boost the strike relief pay by \$3 a week. Each striker will also receive an additional \$8 for clothing allowance because of cold weather.

Delegates said consideration is being given to institute an additional assessment on all IWA coast members. They already are paying a \$1-a-month assessment to support the strikers.

The Queen today reviewed a military parade and greeted 2,000 school children in colorful ceremonies marking the second day of the royal visit to this British rum and sugar colony.

The children waited four abreast in 16 rows on the length of the cricket field at Kingston's Sabina Park for the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Proudest youngster of them all was Barbara Le Wars, 15, who thanked the Queen "for

the great delight you have given the children of Jamaica." She presented an array of Jamaican handicraft products to the royal couple as a token of "the loyalty and affection which all the people of this island feel for you."

At the parade the Queen met the island's top military figures and their wives.

A tour of Kingston and a formal welcome from the legislature at Government House were also on the program.

Police struggled to keep roads clear for official traffic.

Vote Removes Threat Of Strike in Rupert

Pulp and paper workers throughout British Columbia have voted to accept a two-year contract terminating on July 1, 1955, giving them pay increases totalling nine cents per hour by May 1, 1954.

This was announced today following tabulation of ballots cast by employees in nine coast mills on an offer made last week by the companies after the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL-TLC) voted in favor of strike action to back up their demands for pay increases.

Union members at Columbia Cellulose Company on Watson Island voted 157 to 126 in favor of accepting a five-cents-an-hour increase effective July 1, 1953; two cents more by Dec. 1, and another two cents on May 1, 1954.

The agreement also gives mechanics in two categories three cents an hour more and offers workers an additional holiday with pay to be taken at a time suitable to the worker and the company.

Workers at the plant here also receive an additional 40 cents a day travel allowance under a separate arrangement with the company.

H. L. Hanson, international representative of the union, said today in Vancouver no local rejected the new offer and that workers had voted 85.6 per cent in favor of acceptance.

A spokesman for Local 708 at Columbia Cellulose said that while figures here were close, the majority (55 per cent) voted to remain at work and "any fears of a strike now have been erased."

"We are very pleased with the result, but have not given up hope of getting a northern differential."

Apart from the differential, "discussions between the union and management were carried on in an atmosphere of true negotiation," the spokesman said.

W. C. R. Jones, mill manager for Columbia Cellulose, had no comment to make on the announcement.

The union originally demanded a 10-cents-an-hour increase. A conciliation board recommended a four-cent raise, which the union rejected; and the firms followed with an offer of five cents an hour.

The five-cent offer was also rejected in a referendum and union members followed this with a vote in favor of strike action.

A joint union-management committee arrived at the latest formula at a meeting in Vancouver last week.

Mills involved, besides Columbia Cellulose, are: Alaska Pine and Cellulose at Port Alice and at Woodfibre; Elk Falls Company, Duncan; Howe Sound Pulp Company, Port Mellon; MacMillan & Bloedel at Nanaimo and Alberni; Ocean Falls and Powell River.

Search Hampered By Heavy Seas

OCEAN FALLS (CP)—Heavy seas have forced postponement of the search for two hunters, last seen Saturday in a small boat 15 miles southeast of Ocean Falls. The hunters, Ray J. Pernu and Dale Meents, both employed by Pacific Mills, left Ocean Falls Friday. The high seas have prevented search boats from leaving the harbor.

Appeal Court Reduces Term

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Court of Appeal Tuesday gave Harry P. Innes of Terrace the sentence he thought Judge W. O. Fulton gave him in Prince Rupert County Court six weeks ago.

"I thought the judge said two years but they told me when I got to Oakalla jail it had been sentenced to three years," the Terrace Indian told the appeal judges.

He failed to convince their Lordships that Judge Fulton had made a mistake when he found him guilty of robbery with violence and his appeal from conviction was dismissed.

(According to Prince Rupert Daily News files, Innes was sentenced on October 16 to three years by Judge Fulton. T. W. Brown, QC, prosecuted and Mrs. Willa Ray was defense counsel.)

But Innes won his appeal from sentence to the extent that the County Court penalty was reduced from three to two years.

Innes was found guilty of slugging Peter Holynaki with a blackjack on Aug. 20. He maintained that his right hand was in a sling and that he could not have inflicted the head injuries from which Holynaki was still suffering when Innes' trial began, Oct. 15.

The accused man declared that Holynaki was hit by a taxi.

Staff Members 'Hopping Mad'

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says today that top White House staff members are "hopping mad" about Senator Joseph McCarthy's television-radio speech.

A Washington dispatch says the staff members would not comment officially, but unofficially they made these points about the Wisconsin Republican's speech delivered Tuesday night:

1. He received time on the air to criticize former President Truman and ended up by criticizing President Eisenhower as well.

2. He sought to make himself, rather than President Eisenhower's legislative program, the central issue in the 1954 congressional campaign.

3. He demonstrated more clearly than ever before that he is not prepared to follow the president's lead either in fighting the Communists at home or in the strategy against them in Communist China.

Recording Planned For Yule Broadcast

LONDON (Reuters)—A recording of the Queen's Christmas greeting to the Commonwealth will be flown here from New Zealand for emergency use if bad radio condition prevent reception of "live" broadcast, the BBC said Wednesday.

Thousands Greet Queen in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—The Queen today reviewed a military parade and greeted 2,000 school children in colorful ceremonies marking the second day of the royal visit to this British rum and sugar colony.

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the great delight you have given the children of Jamaica." She presented an array of Jamaican handicraft products to the royal couple as a token of "the loyalty and affection which all the people of this island feel for you."

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Police struggled to keep roads clear for official traffic.

The Queen and the duke slept well after an exhausting day yesterday in which they flew here from Bermuda and drove through Jamaican countryside.

Their 120-mile ride to Kingston from Montego Bay, where they landed Wednesday, was a triumphal progress along the coast, through sugar-cane fields and across mountains gorgeous with the scarlet bougainvillea flowers.

Villagers turned out to see and cheer the royal couple as they rode in an open car,

sheltering against the blazing sun under a cream-colored parasol. The procession ran into a torrential 15-minute downpour of tropical rain toward the end of the trip.

The duke became popular with Jamaicans who, like himself, are great cricket-lovers, by pointing out to the Queen the preparations being made to get village pitches ready for the new season.

The royal party dined quietly with the governor and his wife Wednesday night. No guests were invited.

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