

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Pacific Standard Time)

Sunday, June 27, 1954

10:57	16.9 feet
22:45	21.1 feet
4:40	3.5 feet
16:30	7.9 feet



GOOD REASONS why Herb (Old Gold) Shriner has been named Television Father of the Year. He is sitting on Herb's lap. They are six-month-old twins Will (left) and Kin (right). After humorists Will Rogers and Kin Hubbard. In naming Shriner, the National Father's committee paid tribute to "the unique Hoosier flavor of his humor and his contributions to comedy and brotherhood." The rest of the family includes wife Eileen (Pixie), three-year-old daughter Indy, and dog Gypsy.

Anglo-U.S. Alliance Seen Stronger Dangerously Weak After Parley

C. R. BLACKBURN
Main Press Staff Writer

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman today faced the vital of their White House conference. The outstanding question was whether the two leaders can agree to drawing a line against further Communist expansion and where such a line should be drawn.

The surface of the problem is not in its simplest form and it is not simple because there is no national Communist agreement. The surface of the subject of Communism is Southeast Asia, ostensibly, the Communists are by civil war. The area of disagreement between the two Western powers, has been widely magnified.

5 Injured, 18 Seriously In Streamliner Leaves Track

AM, Neb. (AP)—The Rock Island Railroad's fast, eastbound Mountain Rocket "started to wobble" and eight of its 11 passenger and pullman cars tipped in a derailment near Friday night with at least 18 persons getting hospital treatment.

Safety patrol chief Col. Sanders at Lincoln said his investigation indicated that at least 18 persons were seriously injured. A morning check of the wrecked train showed 61 persons still in the hospital. At least 14 others were being treated at hospitals in other cities and dismissed.

Official reports indicated 100 passengers were on the train. Roy Ensign of Fairbury, Neb., said "I don't know what happened. The train started to wobble and all of a sudden it was thrown against the tracks." Sanders said his men reported a car piled on top of another. The others "just tilted over," he said.

Chemical Plant Follow Pulp Mill

OUVER (AP)—A start of three pulp mills now under construction in British Columbia could be the signal for the construction of a \$6,000,000 chemical plant in suburban Vancouver.

Murray, president of Chemicals Ltd., said here his company is "very interested in the chemical industry and that is a matter of timing." The company, which owns a chemical plant at Port Moody, would produce caustic soda and chlorine, both used in large quantities by pulp mills.

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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"

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DRUGS

Salmon Fishing Strike At End As UFAWU Approves Prices

'Copter Service In Sight

Boon as Stopgap Says Member

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., of Vancouver have made application to the Air Transport Board to operate a regular schedule passenger air service between Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace, it was learned today in a wire from E. T. Applewhaite, MP Skeena, in Ottawa.

If the proposed application is granted it will be the first service of its kind in Canada, if not North America and its inauguration would arouse great interest in air transport circles all over the continent, Mr. Applewhaite said.

It is expected that many aviation and particularly helicopter officials will attend its inauguration if it is approved.

Mr. Applewhaite, in commenting on news of the application said that the service would "be welcomed as a stop-gap, until such time as Prince Rupert has an airport capable of handling fixed-wing aircraft."

Mr. Applewhaite expressed the hope that the traffic handled by this service, if inaugurated, would demonstrate emphatically the need for such an airport, with through services terminating at Prince Rupert.

The Skeena member pointed out that construction of a suitable airport would of necessity take considerable time and that he believed the proposed service would prove a "real boon in the meantime."

"As I understand it," Mr. Applewhaite said, "the company proposes to use 14-passenger helicopters as soon as they are available and 30 passenger craft if the traffic warrants it."

Fire Causes Minor Damage

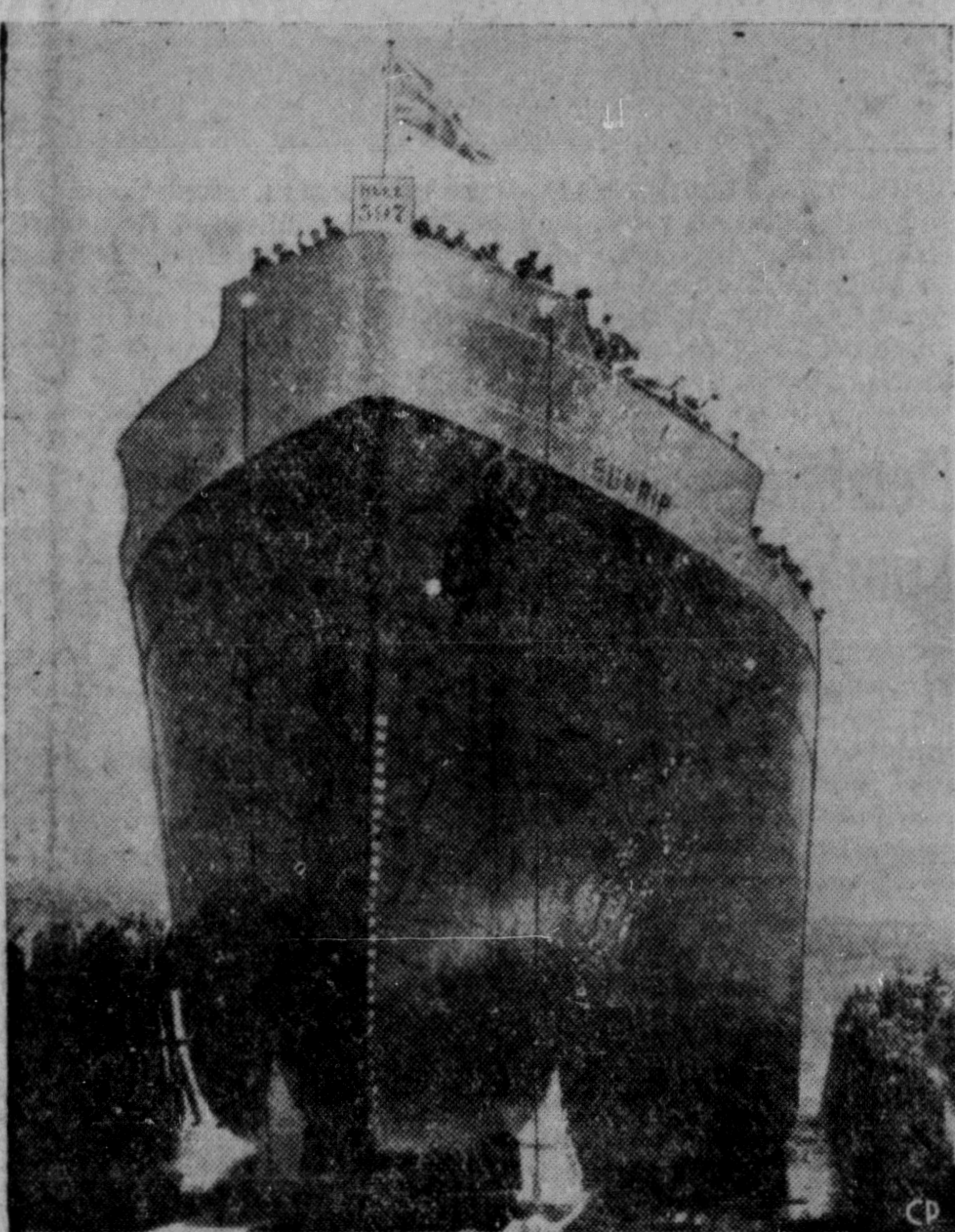
A fire caused by a sunlamp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Pellent, 1427 Sixth Avenue East at 6:55 this morning resulted in damage to curtains and a mattress.

The Prince Rupert Fire Department reports the fire had been extinguished when they arrived on the scene.

Firemen say the sunlamp had been turned on at the same time that controls switched on an automatic radio.



LITTLE FREDDIE LEADER of York, Pa., registers genuine affection as he rubs noses with his pet cocker spaniel pup, Butterball. The 4½-year-old boy is the son of George Leader, Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.



THE 12,400-TON SUNRIP, largest ocean-going freighter ever built in Canada, slides down the ways at Lauzon, Que. Built by Davie Shipbuilding and Repair Company, the 475-foot vessel will carry bulk aluminum oxide from Jamaica to the Alcan smelter at Kitimat, B.C. The freighter is the first major merchant vessel to be built with an all-welded aluminum superstructure and is designed to maintain a service speed of 13½ knots. (CP Photo)

Anti-Communist Rebels Set Up Own Government

By SAM SUMMERLIN

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Anti-Communist Guatemalan rebels set up a provisional government Friday night amid indications the struggle for that central American nation is becoming a hot shooting war.

Insurgent planes attacked Guatemala City and the rebel radio claimed its forces were "marching victoriously" on the capital. The Communist-supported government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman declared, however, that its troops remained in control on all fronts.

Creation of the provisional regime, headed by rebel commander Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, was announced in a communique by the "liberation army." It said the government headquarters were at Chiquimula, a town of 8,848 people 20 miles from the Honduran border.

The communique said Chiquimula had been captured early Friday. But a dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Frank Rutledge in Guatemala City said the government's latest

bulletins claimed Chiquimula was still in its hands. Rutledge's dispatch passed through Guatemalan censorship and was delayed about six hours in transmission.

Times Predicts Move to Oust Drew as Leader

VICTORIA (AP)—The Times says strong factions of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party are going to demand a change in the party's national leadership.

"The thrust will come," said the Times on Friday, "at the quarterly meeting of the B.C. executive in Vernon, July 17. A prominent member of the executive will move a vote of non-confidence in national leader George Drew in a move aimed at forcing a national leadership convention."

The newspaper quoted a "highly-placed source" as saying: "We are going to lead all Canada in getting rid of this man Drew. We want John Diefenbaker."

Arbitration Board Meeting Postponed

The arbitration board meeting scheduled for last night to hear arguments by representatives of Ideal Cleaners and Local 336 of the International Laundry Workers, (AFL-TLC), was postponed until next Friday, chairman of the board Jack McRae said this morning.

The meeting was postponed on agreement from Bruce Brown, laundry nominee and Pat O'Neal representing the union.

Meanwhile Hugo Kraupner, proprietor of Ideal Cleaners said that there was no overtime pay issue at stake. The issue involves the interpretation of a clause in the present contract covering operation of a second shift of workers who hadn't worked the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift, Mr. Kraupner said.

"The union claims workers on a later shift should be paid extra," Mr. Kraupner said. "For five years the contract has stipulated that providing they have not worked a shift earlier in the day, workers on a second shift get exactly the same pay as day shift. Before this year the union never challenged it," he said.

Gains Made by Union On Fringe Benefits

The week-long strike of 6,000 British Columbia salmon fishermen ended last night.

Officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) are reported in a Canadian Press news story from Vancouver as saying the union voted overwhelmingly to accept a price settlement worked out in negotiations with the Fisheries Association of B.C.

In Prince Rupert yesterday a meeting of approximately 400 union and Native Brotherhood of B.C. members voted slightly more than 80 per cent in favor of accepting the operator's offer.

GETTING READY

Salmon fishermen in northern waters will start to fish at 6 p.m. tomorrow and many of them are engaged now in loading and readying gear.

Tom Parkin, northern representative of the UFAWU said today that the fishermen jammed the Legion Auditorium to cast their ballots and that 150 of them were standees. Thirty men had to be turned away from the door as balloting had already begun, Mr. Parkin said.

Fishermen at Mill Bay, Arrandale and Kincolith voted at Arrandale and the results were phoned to Prince Rupert, Mr. Parkin stated. Independent meetings were also held at Porcher Island and Whale's Island.

OTHER PRICE BOOSTS

Commenting on the settlement, Mr. Parkin said that although last year's price of 22 cents a pound for sockeye is unchanged for this year's agreement, the fishermen had made excellent gains in other price ranges and in fringe benefits through negotiations during the strike.

Greatest single gain in price was the 1½ cent per pound increase in the price on fall chums, Mr. Parkin asserted.

"Although ¾ of a cent seems like a pittance amount to be bargaining over," the union's northern representative said in reference to the price on humpbacks, "taken as an increase on a catch of several million fish, it represents a tremendous amount of money."

COMPENSATION

Fringe benefits asked by the fishermen included compensation for gillnetter crews and the weighing of fish right on the grounds.

Mr. Parkin said the question of compensation will be turned over to the provincial cabinet for study. On the weigh-in question, the agreement calls for 10 fully equipped test boats to roam the fishing grounds. Also a permanent weigh committee, represented by the vessel owners, the union and the Native Brotherhood as well as the cannery will be established, Mr. Parkin said.

The committee will not only

study the problem of weighing, but will also have a say in the allocation of weigh boats. The number of test boats will be increased to 20 over a period of two years.

Mr. Parkin said that test runs on the fishing grounds indicated there had been no great runs of fish during the strike.

Lawyers Ask Set of Rules For Reporters

VANCOUVER (AP)—The Chief Justice of British Columbia has been asked to formulate a set of rules for guidance of the press in pre-verdict criminal cases.

The request was forwarded to Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan of Victoria Thursday by the B.C. section of the Canadian Bar Association.

The request was instigated by Vancouver city prosecutor Stewart McMorran, who described pre-trial newspaper treatment of recent murder cases here as "disgraceful."

Legal circles here said that if the chief justice formulated the rules as requested, newspapers violating them would probably be liable to contempt of court action. They pointed out that the courts now make decisions as to what constitutes contempt and are empowered to enforce their rulings.

The B.C. section also approved a resolution calling for an amendment to the Criminal Code to prevent mention of unworn statements by accused persons at any inquest or preliminary inquiry until the trial judge had ruled on their admissibility as evidence.

The recommendations were only passed after several members had registered disagreement. M. McFarlane of Vancouver said the association should remember the large issue of freedom of the press involved. His proposal that the recommendations be referred back to the association's civil liberties committee was defeated.

S. J. Remnant, also of Vancouver, said the proposals "go too far in their attempt to limit the press" and should be confined to excluding confessions prior to trial.

One Man Dead In Boat Mishap

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (AP)—One man was drowned and a companion sent to hospital suffering from shock and exposure when their flat-bottomed speedboat overturned in choppy waters near here late Thursday.

Drowned was Ronald Grant, 40, a bachelor from Campbell River, whose body has not been recovered.

In hospital here is Gordon C. Forbes, also of Campbell River, who is married with three children.

Forbes spent two hours or more clinging to the bottom of the overturned speedboat.

Forbes was rescued by a north-bound fisherman identified only as Mr. Polson of Hammond, who heard his hysterical cries for help.

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Cloudy with scattered showers this evening, occasional sunny periods Sunday. Light westerly winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 60.



BELIEVED THE YOUNGEST amateur radio operator in Canada, nine-year-old Judy Kannegesser of North Bay, Ont., has received her government licence. To get it, she had to master the theory of radio and electricity, draw a circuit for a three-tube radio and send code at the rate of 13 words a minute. Daughter of Gordon Kannegesser, 34-year-old railway conductor, she first became interested in radio in her father's basement radio "shack." Her mother also has a radio ham's licence. (CP Photo)