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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Shipping Costs So High

Group to Charge

Prince Rupert ship- ment has charged costs a deep-sea 75 cents a ton to load grain here in Vancouver and that ships be- come from necessity ing pilots to enter

Nickerson, operating the of the same name, says reason ships now come port to load grain is be- congestion in Vancou-

them (Vancouver) an- ceptor and few ships come here under present "stated Mr. Nickerson a letter to the Chamber merce meeting last night. port and marine commit- the Chamber will investi- gations and make a re- h recommendations in

the greatest additional ships coming here, said person, is that of pilotage

for pilotage for the Georg- was, was \$681.80. Fee for ce in Vancouver would \$200.24, said Mr. Nick-

CHARGES

of the factors causing difference in fees are tal charges for pilot which are supplied free of Vancouver; return fare to Vancouver; meals and odation here for 10 days fare at \$195.98; for pilot- 50 cents a ton and a cent more a foot for

ere a ship needs piloting harbor here is 28 miles, and to 90 miles going into

Nickerson stated that as laws governing west pilotage do not compel to take a pilot, the Rupert area should be ed from regulations of

men are aghast when they charges here with Van- and they ask why," said

costs to vessels shipping here, such as the two- million fuel oil differen- offset by the saving of a ship coming here di- from the Orient by way of ous sailing route. Time is three days, or an aver- \$3,000 in operating costs.

BACK COSTS

aving is in time spent which normally does not three days here.

back costs, however, said Nickerson are "twice as here as at Vancouver.

I suggest that you en- to get these costs equal- told the Chamber, and

ization of pilotage dif- will not solve the prob- it would be a start."

Japan's famous water- the "Splendor of the Sun" with a direct fall of

Ship Sunk in Mediterranean 200 Years Ago To Be Raised

INGTON (AP) — The known cargo ship in the being raised from the where it sank in the Medi- Sea off the southern France some 2,200 years

ed in the cargo; bottles some still intact after years.

ship was found by the Geographic Society- marine archeological ex- Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, of the National Geo- announced the dis-

society's news release said



—Photo by Graphic Industries Ltd.

B.C. Building Begins

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR CLARENCE WALLACE, CBE, formally turned the sod Thursday at Exhibition Park, Vancouver, for the new British Columbia, Manufacturers and Electric Build- ings—three structures being built by the Pacific National Exhibition at a cost of \$1,400,000. It is expected they will be ready for this year's fair. PNE President J. S. C. Moffitt is shown presenting the Lieutenant-Governor a specially mounted and engraved replica of the huge Caterpillar Earth Mover which His Honor used to turn the sod.

Help For Starving Korea Sought From UN by Army

SEOUL (AP)—The food crisis chief of staff said today he will in the army of the Republic of Korea has grown so grave its Gen. Paik Sun Yup made his

decision known in a telephone interview. He did not go into detail, but said he was prepar- ing to ask the UN for aid in solving the food problem.

The situation was pointed up last Wednesday by Defence Min- ister Shin Tae Yong, who said the South Korean soldier gets only a third of the calories he needs.

This has sent several thou- sand Korean soldiers to hospi- tal with tuberculosis, malnutri- tion and other dietary dis- eases. Medical sources would not reveal the figure, but Korean army officers said 7,000 men, the equivalent of two Korean regiments, had been affected.

Communist propaganda made much of the situation. Peiping broadcasts assert the number of desertions "increases daily."

Lt.-Col. Kim Dong Ik, com- manding officer of the Korean 36th army hospital, said the average Korean soldier gets about 2,900 calories a day, al- though he needs about 4,000 as a minimum to work and fight.

This does not include the 2,500 Koreans with each United States division, who get the same number of calories as the Americans. Independent Korean divisions, however, have been fed by the Korean government.

Shin said the South Korean government, deep in its third year of war and short on money and resources, is helpless to solve the food situation.

Korean officers and other South Koreans express bitter- ness that Communist prisoners of war, given equal treatment under the Geneva convention with United Nations soldiers, are better fed than Korean sol- diers.

Strike-Idle Ships Costly

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pickets still patrolled five grain elevators in Vancouver and New Westmin- ster as the cost of the strike of 250 grain handlers mounts by thousands of dollars daily.

Twelve ships are idle and so far there has been no report of possible settlement of the strike. Owners of idle ships estimate their cost at between \$1,000 and \$1,200 a day.

TLC Attacks Tax Policies

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal tax poli- cies were criticized today by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in its annual legislative submission to the cabinet.

The Congress expressed dis- satisfaction with some aspects of the recent budget. The brief said personal income tax exemp- tions should be lifted to \$3,000 from \$2,000 for married persons and to \$1,500 from \$1,000 for single persons.

Surplus Electrical Power Sought By City Group

SENIOR CAGE TEAMS DUEL IN FINAL LEAGUE TILT TONIGHT

Final scheduled game in the city senior basketball league takes place tonight when Gordon & Anderson face CCCs in an all-deciding event.

The game means a lot to Alex Bill, coach of the hardware squad. If his five-star lineup shakes the Holkestad led cagers, it will mean the league championship in the bag.

But if G-As should drop the game, they tie for leadership with Don Hartwig's Manson Omegas.

It will be up to the basketball association to decide then if a tiebreaker game is to be played.

Comet Jet Liner Crashes in India

Noted Canadian Fliers Killed in CPA Disaster

KARACHI, Pakistan.—Canada's first Comet jet airliner crashed and burned on takeoff from Karachi airport late yesterday, killing its crew of five Canadians and six aircraft technicians.

There were no survivors. All the bodies were burned be- yond recognition.

The new Comet had left Lon- don Monday on its way to Hon- oolulu for delivery to Canadian Pacific Airlines. It had aboard five top technicians of De Havil- land Aircraft Company and a veteran CPA crew.

The dead Canadians were:

Capt. Charles M. Pentland, pi- lot, Cloverdale, B.C.; Capt. C. North Sawle, co-pilot, Vancou- ver; R. J. Cook, radio naviga- tor, Vancouver; James Smith, chief mechanic, Vancouver, and P. B. Roy, Vancouver.

Preliminary announcement by Pakistan civil aviation authori- ties blamed the disaster on "an error of judgment" by the cap- tain.

The victims were buried to- day in a common grave in Kar- achi's Christian cemetery.

Capt. Pentland, a veteran flier, headed CPA's division of overseas flights and Capt. Sawle was chief CPA overseas pilot.

Sawle, one of Alberta's first bush pilots, was born in Atha- basca and was educated in Ed- monton. He joined CPA in 1942.

Jap Premier May Dissolve Parliament

TOKYO (CP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida threatened to- day to dissolve parliament after the House agreed to consider mo- tion of censure against his pro- American administration.

A spokesman for his domi- nant Liberal party, Eiaku Satu, said Yoshida might be forced to invoke a law requesting Emperor Hirohito to dissolve the elective body. The Emperor cannot deny the request.

The House threatened to over- throw Yoshida's shaky govern- ment earlier today by sending to censure a committee motion to reprimand the 74-year-old Prime Minister for calling his rival a "stupid idiot."

PRINCE GEORGE BEARS NOW LIVE IN PEACE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Peace has returned to the bears around this northern British Columbia town.

But the number of those hi- bernating has been reduced by 20, all because their brothers and sisters in Eastern Europe are dying off.

The skins of the 20 have been sent to the Royal Horse Guards in London. Like 50 that went before them last year, they will be made into coats for the famous Guards Regiment.

It all started when the Junior Chamber of Commerce here heard that the bears in Eastern Europe were having a hard time supplying skins for the regim- ent. As a result the headgear was about to be discontinued or made of wolf skin.

The champion sent over 50 skins. This last shipment of 20 will arrive in time for the Coro- nation.

Steel Industry Likely in B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd said a major British Columbia steel industry, using B.C. iron ore, may be in the offing.

"There is definite interest in the possibility for expansion of the steel industry in B.C.," he said. He did not elaborate.

Businessmen Ask Immediate Action

Surplus electrical power at a "reasonable cost" to attract industry to Prince Rupert is demanded in a resolution adopted last night by the Chamber of Commerce here.

The resolution urges city coun- cil "to take immediate steps to come to some arrangements with any party or parties who will guarantee the early availability of a large surplus of electrical energy."

The utilities committee of the Chamber will make a special study and make recommenda- tions.

A special committee will be set up by President Orme Stuart to make a survey of potential sites here for industrial development.

T. Norton Youngs, who pre- sented the power resolution, told the regular monthly meet- ing of city businessmen that "Prince Rupert has come to the point where no further in- dustrial expansion is possible, because of lack of sufficient electrical power."

"Only a large surplus of reason- ably priced power will provide further expansion of this port," he stated.

(Prince Rupert city council at present is in the act of deciding between two power suppliers for a new agreement: Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., present supplier, and the B.C. Power Commission).

Mr. Youngs said that Prince Rupert "is far more favorably located in every way and its climate is far more favorable than that of Kitimat for indus- trial expansion."

"But if we can't provide power, we are going to be left behind," he said, referring to a recent in- vitation by Alcan to all indus- tries to come to its Kitimat smelter site.

In his resolution, Mr. Youngs said that the fishing industry "has been and continues to be of prime importance to Prince Ru- pert" but with it and Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill was the end of industrial expansion here unless abundant electrical power was provided in the near future.

A special survey to be made of the entire Prince Rupert area for potential industrial expansion in this connection was suggested by Cliff Gilker.

Other business included a re- port on city fishermen's floats by Ole Stegavig who suggested that telephones be installed at the floats to be available for emergency calls.

He called the Cow Bay floats "deplorable." The meeting ap- proved support of city council in its demands to the provincial government that the floats be repaired immediately.

Joe Scott, highway committee chairman, said he would attend the convention in Vancouver on March 27 of the highway com- mittee of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, at which time he will present Prince Rupert resolu- tions to be drawn up within the next two weeks.

B.C. School System Supported

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial executive of the CCF today declar- ed "full support of the present educational sys- tem in B.C. and are con- fident in the teaching body and the officials of the Department of Edu- cation."

In a prepared statement the executive officers criticized "the Rolston formula" and attacked "malicious statements" made about school teachers.

"We condemn recent untruth- ful and malicious statements designed to break the confi- dence in our fine teaching body and our education policy," the statement said.

The statement said "the Rol- ston formula," which will wipe out municipalities' share of the sales tax and replace it with increased government grants, will "increase the burden on municipalities and school boards."

Mt. Vesuvius Quiet; May Erupt Soon

NAPLES (AP)—Vesuvius was hot enough under the collar, but didn't blow his top last sunny Sunday.

That's news, because it set a 322-year record for Mt. Vesu- vius, which back in ancient Roman days wiped out Pompeii and ever since has been a threat to nearby villages.

As of Sunday the volcano has been quiet for nine years, longest period without eruption since 1531—but experts here have stuck a thermometer down the throat of the great volcano and announced:

"It's going to happen any day now. And when it does, it will be a honey."

Under its crusted great main cone, Vesuvius has built up a temperature of 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit. Normally it is barely half that.



DR. JOSEPH S. CHAIKOFF (left), 56-year-old Toronto doctor, has been remanded to Thursday on a charge of making a false statement in connection with the birth of a baby boy February 20. Shown with his lawyer, Harry Mendelson, Dr. Chaikoff's arrest follows that of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shinder of Brooklyn, N.Y. The couple is charged with fraudulently obtaining a birth certificate for the child police say the Shinders tried to take with them on a plane bound for New York.