

**TOMORROW'S
TIDES—**

August 9, 1953
(Standard Time)
0:53 20.4 feet
13:42 19.0 feet
7:27 2.6 feet
19:32 6.4 feet



A MOUNTAIN OF MUD in the course of their slow journey, crewmen employed by the government-owned, Cadillac-operated Cleveland Tank Plant put the Walker Bulldog tank to a mud test. The sea of mud is the result of spring and summer rains on the Cadillac proving grounds, where test crews operate the Bulldog round the clock under conditions that simulate actual field operation.

of Rights For Canadians of L.P.P. Says Candidate

rights giving Cana-
guarantee of civil liber-
less of creed, religion
one of the main planks
mmunist party plat-
Ann Minard, Labor-
Party candidate for
ederal riding told an
of about 20 in the Le-
ast night.
her first public speech,
orker turned in a cre-
formance and acquit-
well during the ques-

ard said that on the
civil rights, citizens of
pert did not have to
a further than their

id the disturbances
e occurred on the last
day nights had formed
problem, one that she
only be settled by a
lurry.

mmunist candidate said
of the stories that she
d were probably true
other half rumor. She
ioned nearly 100 per-
the subject of the dis-
she said, and had not
erson who didn't think
public inquiry into the
hods used in this city,
held.

is convinced that the
sed here by the police
ery brutal nature. The
need a bill of rights is
e can have the right to
we like and as loud as

is why I have asked
on groups and other or-
s to urge a public in-

Minard said that with
war and horror comics
war movies and the
et by the police in this

Magor, publisher of The
ws, accompanied election
G. Moore on his recent
through northern B.C.
the second of his three
on life and development
extraordinary areas.)

JOHN MAGOR
edically one of the most
spots in B.C., Atlin, in
northwest corner, is a
ing place where the old
age overlaps into the
ie die-hard gold pros-
all linger there, trying
the visions of '98 come
n-powered mining men
big clues are darting
heliocopers and air-
ot on the trail of that
cement—uranium.

eyes of the casual
this historic lakeside
s, the old age still pre-
s. Lying neglected on
are two high-funnel-
ers, the Scotia and the
bleak reminders of the
ng times when the
of quick wealth pushed
s population to 20,000.
umber there now is
Empty store windows,
boarded up and a
e-engine standing idle
e main street provide
vidence of a hey day

now past.
But the lure of gold persists.
Small companies continue to
probe for the yellow stuff, and
lone prospectors go out daily to
work their claims and perhaps
stake new ones. They have
enough success to keep them
going, and the hope remains
that they will one day strike it
rich.

Bill Roxborough, who runs
the Royal Hotel there with his
attractive French-born wife, has
seen it all. Arriving in the area
50 years ago, he was a prospec-

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City Man Appointed To Serve On International Commission

South Korea, U.S. Sign Aid Pact

Security Pledge Climaxes Parley

SEOUL — A treaty
pledging the military
might of United States in
defence of war-battered
South Korea if Red arm-
ies break the truce and
attack again was initial-
led here today.

The mutual security pact,
which must have U.S. Senate
approval, was initiated by U.S.
State Secretary Dulles and For-
eign Minister Pyun Yung Tai of
South Korea.

The ceremonies in President
Syngman Rhee's home climaxed
four days of important confer-
ences between Rhee and Dulles.

It came as UN headquarters
in New York announced that 16
Allied countries with troops in
Korea have promised to take up
arms again in the event of a
new Communist attack. But two
countries—Britain and Canada
—later hedged their commit-
ment.

Dulles and Rhee in a joint
statement hailed their work as
"an important contribution to
the development of independ-
ence and freedom in the Far
East."

They also announced a United
State-Korea agreement to
walk out of the forthcoming
political conference if both feel
after 90 days that the Commu-
nists are "exploiting" efforts to
achieve peace in Korea.

Dulles and his advisers also
discussed with South Korean
leaders a vast program of econ-
omic aid planned by the U.S.
to help rebuild the war-shat-
tered land. The three-to-four-
year plan contemplates \$1,000-
000,000 in American aid, of
which \$200,000,000 already has
been approved by Congress.

Although in Washington two
signers, Britain and Canada,
made it clear they were not
committing themselves in ad-
vance to strike at Red China
itself, the declaration raised
such a possibility if Chinese
forces were again involved along
with North Koreans in a drive
to conquer all Korea. In the
past the Allies strongly opposed
any military action directly
against Red China on the
ground it might set off a world
war.



THIS ENTHUSIASTIC young Briton gets a bird's-eye view of Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret from her perch on a church roof in Hamleden, England. Behind the Princess is the Duchess of Kent. The members of the Royal Family were attending a wedding of a young friend of the Princess.

Latest Batch of Prisoners Happier, in Better Health

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Some
laughter and joy came to Pan-
munjom today as 90 American
prisoners of war returned to
freedom in obviously better
health and spirits than those lib-
erated in the first three days of
the Korean prisoner exchange.

There were few maimed and
haggard men in today's group.
The Reds sent back 250 South
Koreans, 90 Americans, 35 Turks
and 25 Britons—a total of 400.

They said Sunday's group of
400 will include 250 South Kor-
eans, 112 Americans, 21 Britons,

Good Price Paid For Halibut

Yesterday's price of 20 cents
for mediums was the highest
price paid for halibut since June
29 when mediums brought 20.2
cents.

Only two ships brought in
catches for sale on the exchange.
Tor II with 60,000 pounds, at
19.9, 19.9, 15 for Royal; Balsac I,
35,000, 20, 19.8, 15, Pacific.

Two boats, Dover B with 65,000
and Fredella with 40,000 sold to
Co-op.

Halibut Boat Chief H. Helland Gets Post

A well-known Prince Rupert halibut fisherman,
Harold Helland, today was appointed to the Inter-
national Pacific Halibut Fishery Commission. He
was one of three Canadians named by Fisheries
Minister James Sinclair and his selection was hailed
by fishermen and cannerymen here.

Others named were Richard
(Ritchie) Nelson, general man-
ager of Nelson Brothers Fisher-
ies Limited, Vancouver, and
George R. Clark, assistant de-
puty minister of fisheries at Ot-
tawa.

Mr. Sinclair, who is in Van-
couver, where he is seeking re-
election as Liberal candidate in
Coast-Capilano riding, in a tele-
gram received here, said the
appointment become effective
upon proclamation of the new
halibut treaty entered into re-
cently by Canada and the United
States.

As soon as the three Ameri-
can members of the commission
are appointed, the group is ex-
pected to meet and appoint a
chairman.

George W. Nickerson, member
of the International Halibut
Commission for the past nine
years and its chairman for the
past year, announced last June
17 that Mr. Sinclair had advised
him that his appointment had
ceased. He had one more year
to serve.

Mr. Nickerson had been sec-
retary or chairman of the com-
mission during his tenure. He
replaced L. W. Patmore, first
member of the board from
Prince Rupert.

Mr. Helland came to this city
from Norway about 20 years ago
and is at present fishing off
Ramsay Island.

Mr. Helland is captain of the
70-foot halibutter, Parma, and
has been a member of Prince
Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative
Association for many years.

He is expected here Monday,
following closure of the halibut
season tomorrow.

Proclamation of the new
treaty is anticipated within a
few weeks and will follow ex-
changes of documents of ratifi-
cation by Canada and the United
States.

The halibut commission gov-
erns halibut fishing seasons and
acts in other matters of con-
servation. It was established in
1931.

Building Permits Up

Total value of building permits
taken out in Prince Rupert dur-
ing July shows that there was
more than \$5,000 worth more
construction carried out last
month than there was in June,
when building permits totalling
\$40,030 were registered at the city
hall.

July's total of \$45,475 is the
second highest this year and
brings the seven-month total
value of construction planned or
already carried out in the city to
\$217,305. This sum is \$93,127
lower than last year's seven-
month total of \$310,432.

Of last month's construction
\$9,000 was for auto cots, \$11,000
for private dwellings and \$18,000
for new construction throughout
the city.

Year's monthly totals thus far
are: January, \$16,900; February,
\$10,875; March, \$62,450; April,
\$11,950; May, \$29,625; June, \$40-
030 and July, \$45,475.

Lighthouse Job Awarded

Construction work on light-
house buildings at McInnes Is-
land is scheduled to start next
week, Ted Applewhite, Liberal
candidate for Skeena in Mon-
day's federal election, said today.

Mr. Applewhite said that the
contract for the job had been
awarded to the firm of Stewart
and Slade, Vancouver. To be
built are a fog alarm plant, light
tower, and three dwellings. One
house will be for the radio staff
men, the others for the light-
keeper and his assistant.

Firemen Called To Two Blazes

Prince Rupert fire department
was called out twice during the
last 24 hours, the first call com-
ing at 1 a.m. today. Firemen
rushed down to Drydock road,
near the postal station to ex-
tinguish a fire in a car owned
by Ernie Brayman. Wiring was
damaged in the blaze.

At noon today the fire depart-
ment was called to quell a per-
sistent gas blaze caused when a
donkey engine at the Dominion
Public Works garage caught fire.

Gold Lure Still Lingers at Atlin Despite Uranium Rush

Magor, publisher of The
ws, accompanied election
G. Moore on his recent
through northern B.C.
the second of his three
on life and development
extraordinary areas.)

JOHN MAGOR
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spots in B.C., Atlin, in
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n-powered mining men
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heliocopers and air-
ot on the trail of that
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s. Lying neglected on
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bleak reminders of the
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of quick wealth pushed
s population to 20,000.
umber there now is
Empty store windows,
boarded up and a
e-engine standing idle
e main street provide
vidence of a hey day

tor once himself. He has seen
men make their wealth and lose
it. He has seen the gay times
and the bad, such as the two
occasions when the town was
destroyed by fire. He is philo-
sophical about it now. On the
mantlepiece in the lobby are
chunks of rock glistening with
many ores found in the district.
To Bill they are just curios.

But the new age is moving
on Atlin at high speed. Youth-
ful Jim Ryley, gold commis-
sioner and mining recorder, re-
ported that in the single month
of June more than 400 uranium
claims were staked. Men were
so eager to get into the rush
they planted stakes anywhere.

One with only four tags for
his limit of eight claims tore
the tags in half to mark his
property. Irregular practices
like this created a state of wild
confusion, and Jim was hard-
pressed to get the whole thing
straightened out.

While origin of the rush is
bound in mystery, it seems to
have started with an old pros-
pector, W. J. Hussabee, who has
been in the neighborhood longer
than most can remember. Last
summer he was guide for a cou-
ple of young visitors, John Fen-

ning and Phil McAleese, who on
their departure left a Geiger
counter with him for safekeep-
ing. Since their main interest
was tungsten, they had appar-
ently found no occasion to use
it.

Several months later Fenning
and McAleese were drowned in a
boat accident. Evidently un-
aware of their fate and left with
an unclaimed Geiger counter,
Hussabee and his nephew, Ted
Goodridge, decided to experi-
ment with the old new mech-
anism. They had not gone far
when it started to make noises
like a slot machine hitting the
jackpot.

That, apparently, was the be-
ginning of it all. Dr. W. V.
Smitheringale, geologist for the
Con-West Exploration Company,
whose name is associated with
the fabulous asbestos find at
Cassiar and other major dis-
coveries, was called in and soon
the big operators were at work.
Precisely how Hussabee and
Goodridge fared from their luck
is unknown. Apparently they
had already staked close to the
limit in their search for tung-
sten, but it is said that a settle-
ment with Con-West in the
neighborhood of \$300,000 is on

the books if the strike pays off.
The new age is also envelop-
ing Atlin for another and en-
tirely different reason. In the
magnificent Atlin Lake with its
border of glaciers slung between
mountain peaks like great up-
turned highways, engineers see
more than beauty. They see a
vast reservoir of latent power
being charged continually by
those same glaciers. Adjacent to
it are other reserves of water
which, though smaller in size,
are sufficient in number to
make the whole area a gigantic,
mountain-girt storehouse of po-
tential energy more than 100
miles in length.

The vision is no idle one. Al-
though residents of Atlin are
less informed about power de-
velopment than about mining,
it is known that survey parties
for Ventures Ltd. are scouting
the district to decide what is
feasible. In general, their plan
calls for utilization of more
than 4,000,000 horsepower, with
smelting plants located on the
Taku River at or near Tulse-
quah where there is ready ac-
cess to the sea. The project will
take 10 to 15 years to complete.

What this will mean to At-
lin is uncertain. As one inhabi-

tant remarked, it may result in
the town being 50 feet under
water. The uranium claims
staked around the lake pose an-
other problem.

In any case, the future is
throwing a strong light on the
majestic sweep of the Atlin
country. Although we spent only
one night there, we left with
the feeling that we had scanned
time far back into this century
and ahead into the next.

—WEATHER— Synopsis

All of the province was cloudy
last night with thunderstorms
reported from the southern in-
terior and rain in the Cariboo.

A gradual clearing is expected
over the weekend resulting in
some sunshine in most regions
Sunday.

Forecast

North coast region — Sunny
Sunday except fog and low
clouds in the morning giving
occasional drizzle. Little change
in temperature. Winds light.
Low tonight and high Sunday
at Port Hardy, Sandspit and
Prince Rupert, 55 and 65.



INGEBORG JORGENSEN supplies the "daylight," with the help
of a flashlight, and the modern timepiece she holds automatically
winds itself. Displayed at the National Jewelry Fair in Chicago,
the decorative clock will keep on running in any time zone, just
as long as it is periodically "fed" with light.