

TOMORROW'S TIDES

(Standard Time)
May 18, 1954

0:03	19.7 feet
12:53	17.9 feet
6:40	4.1 feet
18:34	7.6 feet

The Daily News

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DRUGS



COAST OF CORNWALL, at St. Ives, England, an exceptionally daring seagull of enormous swoops down on an equally daring lady for a bite of lunch. Behind the bird, other swimmers, seemingly waiting to see the outcome of the transaction before following suit.

Drama, Elocution and Dancing and Up Successful Festival

Small dramas staged at the Terrace Civic Centre Association, with a provided by a young last night wound up successful Prince Rupert seventh annual Muna Festival.

The post-festival grand featuring a variety of contestants in the Civic Centre, the hardworking of the festival committee, tired but proud which has drawn

crowds of both contestants and onlookers.

All three festival sessions yesterday comprised elocution, drama and dancing classes, all adjudicated by Ian Dobbie.

Mr. Dobbie congratulated the Terrace players for having the courage to tackle two difficult plays and their interest in drama which had led them to work so hard on those plays for the benefit of the Prince Rupert audience.

The opening play "Pacific

For Teachers Stressed New Terrace School Opens

Representing Terrace was Emil Haugland. Also on the official platform were E. S. Laird, school principal, H. D. Abbott, school inspector, Fred Maclean, secretary, Dwain McColl, president of the students' council, and school board members: W. Hagglund, Hazelton; T. Marshall, Hazelton; L. H. West, Hazelton; Mrs. F. Doll, Kitwanga; Mrs. C. M. Hall, Terrace; J. T. McKay, Terrace and Rev. M. W. O'Connell, who gave the invocation.

School board chairman Michael thanked everyone who had enabled the school to be built, and paid special tribute to his fellow board members and Fred Stevens, architect with Sharp, Thompson, Berwick and Pratt, and to the contractor, Vic Stage of Vancouver.

Mr. Haugland appealed to the pupils to respect their new school.

"Don't destroy it," he said. "Look after it. It's yours. Keep it so that those who come after you will enjoy it too."

The education minister complimented Terrace residents on their choice of school board members and paid tribute to the beauty of the surroundings.

He expressed pleasure at the closing words of the invocation, "and Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

"A school is something that lives and breathes," the education minister said, adding that any trend in education that would restrict the "full, four-square development of pupils" must be fought.

Mr. Michael presented the keys of the new school to principal E. S. Laird. On behalf of the students, Dwain McColl thanked the teachers for their leadership.

Charged Joyriding

Female who appeared in court this morning, charged with joyriding, was released on custody by Juvenile Court Judge H. F. Glassey for less.

The complainant, Dyke, stated that he loaned the accused May 4, on understanding that it was for business purposes. The car was reported stolen and was found later, to the extent of \$500, near Smith's, the accused in attendance in police court this morning.

The defendant, Herman Kirn, was found guilty of joyriding and fined \$50. Kirnbauer, who pleaded guilty, claimed the steering wheel of his truck was represented by Ray. The charge was a truck went over the Second Avenue and the wall of the Civic

CADET REHEARSAL SET FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Rehearsal for the inspection on May 18 will be held at the front house at 1 p.m. In this announcement to the squadrons commanding the cadets, Officer Douglas reported that the cadets are drilling intensively all that he is confident make a good showing. The public is invited to attend both the rehearsal tomorrow and the inspection on Tuesday.

Six Passengers, Two Crew Hurt As Washout Derails CNR Train

Hydro Data Outlined By Alcoa

Frobishers Ltd. Rushing Survey

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett held talks Friday with one of two rivals for the multi-million dollar hydro-electric potential of northern British Columbia and the southern Yukon.

Officials of the Aluminum Company of America, which proposes to use B.C. and Yukon waters to power a project in Alaska, said they provided the premier with some requested information.

Meanwhile, it is reported here that Frobishers Ltd., Alcoa's Canadian rival which plans a giant metallurgical project in northern B.C., is rushing survey parties into the area.

Frobisher has two already in the field and another one is reportedly ready to move.

DEFINITE REJECTION

Alcoa has received a definite rejection from Ottawa to a plan to run B.C.-stored water through to a point near Skagway, Alaska where it proposes an aluminum project.

Premier Bennett held hush-hush talks with officials of the two enterprises here earlier this year. No details of the meeting were released but the premier said he was holding preliminary talks.

One Alcoa official said Friday he could see no reason why both developments could not be undertaken but denied reports of a compromise offer by his firm whereby it would locate its development in Canada.

Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers said Frobisher officials will have talks with the premier at the end of June.

The plan rejected by the Canadian government last year called for a \$300,000,000 project by Alcoa which would see the Yukon river diverted above Whitehorse into Yalva Inlet and thence to near Skagway. It would develop about 2,000,000 horsepower.

Frobisher's scheme would ultimately cost \$700,000,000.



Tanned, Smiling Queen Given Jubilant Welcome

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth, sun-tanned and smiling, was back home in Buckingham Palace this morning after a Coronation-sized welcome from her capital after her six-month world tour.

Between Westminster pier in the shadows of the Houses of Parliament, where she stepped ashore and the palace, the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Charles and Princess Anne received a continuous ovation from her subjects.

A host of officials, including Prime Minister Churchill, welcomed the smiling sovereign who arrived on the royal barge—a small power cruiser—shortly before nearby Big Ben struck 3:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. PST).

From the mouth of the river to Westminster pier, where she disembarked this morning, the shores were densely lined with watchers, many of whom had camped out all night to greet the monarch.

It was a warm hazy day. The hills were green after recent rains.

Ships and buildings along the river were decked with flags. Naval vessels were drawn up on both sides as the royal yacht steamed slowly past.

Whistles shrilled a welcome and guns thundered a salute from positions on the shore.

The Queen, with the Duke of Edinburgh, stood on a platform before the Britannia's wheelhouse.

The slight haze partly obscured the view of the thousands of watchers as the ship passed South End and moved upstream through the sooty factory districts and docks.

London burst forth with gay decorations used for last year's Coronation.

Many Londoners waited through heavy rain during the night for front-row positions at the Queen's state drive from Westminster pier to Buckingham Palace.

Long before the Britannia entered the river, the crowds outside the palace were so dense that it was impossible to move. Many had come from distant parts of Britain. Scores of foreign tourists joined the crowd.

Fireman Trapped In Engine Wreck

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Eight persons were injured early this morning when a locomotive and four cars of the CNR passenger train, hit a flood-caused washout, 29 miles west of Prince George.

The injured included six passengers, the fireman and engineer.

The flood waters ripped out a section of the track and the locomotive and cars plummeted down a ravine. The wreck occurred on a bend of the Prince George-Prince Rupert line when the 11-car west-bound train 195 ploughed into the wash-out, 50 feet long and 30 feet deep at 3 a.m.

In critical condition is W. C. Wade, of Smithers, the fireman. He suffered a fractured leg, broken back, steam scalds and oil burns when he was trapped in the wreckage of the engine.

Engineer J. C. Clements, was thrown clear and only suffered a sprained ankle.

Names and injuries of the passengers were not available at press time.

Engineer Clements said he rounded the bend and did not see the washout. The next thing he knew he was lying at the side of the grade and could hear the fireman screaming for help.

The train was travelling at 30 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

Safety Week Pays Off

Year-long safety consciousness was reflected during Forest Products Safety Week, as the Watson Island Celulose plant ended the five-day period without a lost time accident.

"The emphasis placed on Safety Week was excellent," Mr. Doswell said, "we just have to multiply that record by 52." Some 530 staff and plant workers are employed at the Watson Island operation.

WEEKDAY BROADCAST OF NEWS TO FISHERMEN STARTS MONDAY

On Monday the Prince Rupert Daily News will introduce daily news broadcasts, Monday to Friday, over radio station CFPR as a service to listeners beyond the reach of their daily newspaper.

Arranged through co-operation of the CBC, the broadcasts will deal with items of local and regional interest which are not normally covered by the radio news reports from Vancouver.

The purpose is primarily to serve those listeners, such as fishermen and loggers, whose duties take them outside The Daily News' circulation area. At the same time it is felt that listeners at home also will welcome this summary of the news which they can follow up in their daily paper.

The five-minute broadcasts will start at 5:55 p.m.

Festival Concert Tonight To Aid Student Bursaries

A 20-number final concert composed of entrants in the Seventh Annual Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival will be staged tonight at the Civic Centre.

The program, which gets underway at 8 p.m., was selected by adjudicators Burton L. Kurth and Ian Dobbie, who expressed the view that the following numbers would have the most audience appeal.

Due to the length of the program there will be no encores. The concert will be opened by R. H. Davidson, festival president. Proceeds of the concert will go towards student bursaries.

The program is as follows: Mike Colussi's intermediate accordion band; Kenneth Telford, pianoforte; Gloria Colussi, pianoforte; Lorraine Johansen, pianoforte; Annunciation School minuet dance; Doreen Albert, dance, clog waltz; Sonja Berg, pianoforte; Elaine and Robert Daniels, two pianos; Conrad St. School, choral; Borden St. School, choral; King Edward School, choral speaking; Both Junior Choir, choral; Roy Sieber, pianoforte; Peter Fladseth, Bob Anderson, Alan Sieber, Donald Lewis, violin quartet; Festival Singers, choral; Adrienne Reid, elocution; Michael Greene, elocution; Edith Bowman and Alletta Gilker, two pianos; Phyllis Hankinson and Mary Bird, duet; Mrs. Nora Thomson, pianoforte; Rotary Mixed Chorus, choral; Both Memorial High school, Play—"Rise and Shine."



FLASHING A WET and bubbly smile, model Dede Adams prattles on the bed of Florida's Silver Springs as she is literally driven to the drink for an underwater fashion show. Donnybrook, Ltd., staged the novel show in the clear waters of the southern resort to dramatize the water-resistance of their orlon coats and toppers. Fashion "critics" (right) were provided with diving masks, but models took their air from special pipes "offstage."



FISH STORIES being what they are, angler Cecil Shoemaker could probably get away with saying this devil fish was smoking a cigarette when he caught him in the Gulf of Mexico. However, Shoemaker has a reputation for veracity as well as a sense of humor to uphold, so he's satisfied merely to have caught the rare specimen, which weighs three pounds and is 23 inches in length. The smoke was an afterthought.

THE WEATHER
Forecast
North coast region — Cloudy with sunny periods today and Sunday. A few showers in the southern part today. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy and Sandspit 44 and 58, Prince Rupert 40 and 56.