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Early Season Shoppers

WITH CANADA'S 25th BRIGADE in Korea did their Christmas shopping early both by necessity and choice. They had to be in the festive spirit ahead of time in order that gifts reach loved ones at home in time for the Yuletide season. Here two members of the 25th Brigade, RCA, make their choice. They are Gnr. Joe Gallant of Tyne Valley, P.E.I. and Gnr. Gerald Guy of Belle Isle, Nfld.

Gifts of Christmas Gifts Hailed by Troops in Korea

Army post offices serving the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea and Japan already have reached and passed the peak of their Christmas rush. And, postal officials said, gifts from members of the brigade will arrive in Canada in plenty of time for Christmas.

During the past two months, representatives of all units in Korea have been shopping in Japan. Their bulk purchases were shipped back to their units for resale at cost to members of the unit who otherwise would have had no chance to do their own Christmas shopping.

Two officers from the 4th Regiment, RCA, (formerly the 81st Field Regiment, RCA) spent \$15,000 for four tons of gifts for members of their regiment. Other units also spent thousands of dollars on presents for folks at home this Christmas.

Hand picked by unit buyers, the gifts represent the cream of Japan's home products. They included damascene and cloisonne, jewelry, lacquered and carved wood products, silks and brocades, bamboo fishing rods, brass and silver ornaments, foreign cameras and watches and hundreds of ingenious mechanical toys and dolls.

If an article could not be found by a buyer in Japan, the soldier who placed the order usually looked for it in the American Post Exchange or British NAAFI in Seoul. Their shelves contained everything from aluminum pressure cookers to tartan suspenders.

Postal officials in Prince Rupert said today that although the deadline for parcel post and ordinary letters intended for Christmas delivery to troops in the Far East expired November 15, a Yuletide parcel or greeting to a soldier in Korea can still make it by air mail.

Closing date for prepaid airmail to military personnel in the Far East, from Vancouver, is December 5.

POLICE ENLARGE DRIVE TO CATCH SLOW AUTOISTS

VANCOUVER — For two weeks now, Vancouver city police have been engaged in a campaign against speeders and other violators.

Monday, they announced they were going to nab drivers breaking and going.

An amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act, effective at once, makes it an offence to drive a car "at such a slow speed as to impede the movement of traffic."

Civic Affairs Association Endorse Slate Tonight

At the general meeting of the Civic Affairs Association tonight was heightened

over the week-end as it became known that additional candidates were ready to enter the contest for aldermanic seats.

The procedure will be that the names of all candidates recommended by the association's selection committee and willing to have CAA endorsement will be placed before the meeting for the voting which will be carried out by secret ballot.

Other candidates who have not been approached by the committee but who would accept endorsement are invited to present their case verbally to the meeting. They will then be included in the list to be voted on.

The four who receive the most ballots will be the candidates given the official backing of the association in the coming elections. It is emphasized that candidates seeking support of the association do not have to file nomination papers before the meeting. Consequently, they will not be obliged to enter the race if they fail to get CAA endorsement.

The candidates selected will be expected to take the necessary official action to put themselves up for election.

It will be the recommendation of the executive committee that the association endorse candidates for all seats to be contested. Besides the aldermanic posts, these include the office of mayor, three positions on the parks board and two on the school board. The decision on what action is to be taken will rest with the general meeting.

Further business of the meeting tonight calls for discussion of the four referendums to be voted on. The four continuing council members have been asked to give an account of the issues involved. Members of the association will then vote on the position to be taken in each case.

The meeting commences at 7:30 p.m. in the Canadian Legion auditorium. All members of the association and those wishing to join are asked to attend.

Missing Mother, Baby

Missing

for Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A mother and her baby were missing for a third day Sunday in the Pass area near here.

Lila Morrison, 24, and her baby, 15 months, left on Friday for a 30-mile trip to her parents' home in Seward. She did not arrive at the destination.

Local territorial police said they were investigating a report that the baby, possibly an auto-mobile, had been sighted in 75 water near the pass.

The baby has been falling in the continuously since Thursday about 18 inches deep.

Winner in Crash

GARY — Wing Commander Don Freeman, DFC, 39, commanding officer of the City of Calgary reserve squadron, was instantly killed when his Mustang fighter aircraft crashed on the ranch, near Black Diamond, 30 miles south and west of

21 More Shopping Days

Allies Call Recess To Study Red Proposal For Peace Parley

Royal Pair Begin 17-Day Pacific Cruise

By GOMER ONES

PANAMA CITY (Reuters)—The Royal yacht Gothic steamed for the Fiji Islands today, carrying Queen Elizabeth on the next stage of her triumphal world tour.

The Queen was accorded the most tumultuous reception ever given a foreign visitor in Panama.

Cheering crowds have trailed her since the yacht arrived at the other side of the isthmus early Sunday.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh ended another strenuous day's activities at midnight by returning to the Gothic following a state banquet.

Before them lies a 17-day cruise 6,000 miles across the Pacific to the Fijis.

Everywhere the royal car went here, police were hard put to keep back excited crowds anxious to get a better view of the Queen.

When the queen was being presented with the ceremonial keys to the city of Colon by the mayor, the crowd climbed palm trees and continued cheering throughout the ceremony, although they could see little of it.

Again, when the royal visitors were attending a reception to the British colony in the British embassy garden, many outside the embassy staled the garden wall for a closer glimpse.

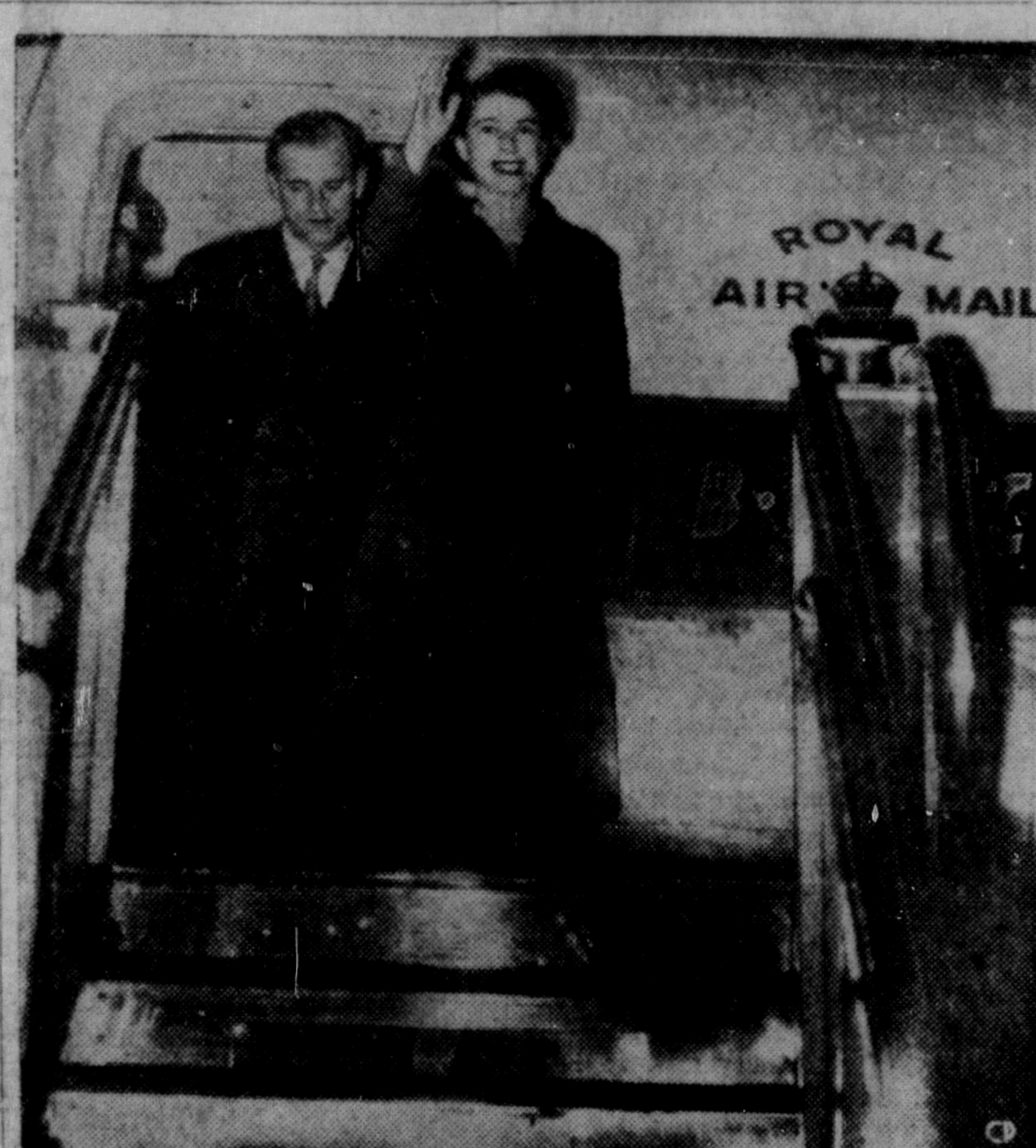
Thousands lined Panama City's brilliantly lit main street when the Queen and duke drove to the presidential palace for a state banquet where President Jose Remon presented the Queen with the gold collar of the order of Manuel Amador Guerrero. It marked the first time the new order had been presented to a reigning monarch.

The duke was presented with the grand cross of the same order.

The Queen, in turn, presented the president with an honorary insignia of a night Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

Earlier in the day, the royal couple attended evensong aboard the Gothic with members of their household, Royal Navy officers and members of the ship's crew.

Afterwards, the Queen and the duke watched the Gothic being worked through the miraflores locks. The royal visitors went to a control tower and the Queen worked a 5,500 ton United States freighter, the Junior, through the lock by electric "mules" controlled by push-buttons.



DURING THEIR ONLY CANADIAN STOP on the round-the-world Commonwealth tour the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh wove to crowds gathered at Gander, Nfld., while their plane, headed for Bermuda from London, is refueled. In the early-morning hours the smiling Sovereign and the Duke dressed and came to the plane's door.

Moscow's Bustling Streets Nightmare For Traffic Cop

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW—A Canadian traffic cop would go crazy in this Soviet capital.

Jay-walking seems to be one form of deviationism; a people's democracy will tolerate.

In glaring defiance of a red traffic light, an Intourist guide made me join several hundred Muscovites in a battle of wits and legs against automobiles and trucks.

One thing about Moscow traffic is that it hugs the edges and leaves the centre clear. Pausing breathless in the centre of the road, I said:

"In some cities of my country you'd never get away with this. You might even have to pay that policeman a fine."

TOUGH ON MOTORISTS

"Well," she said, "in my country we don't have fines. Only motorists have to obey traffic lights."

It's a noisy, running battle in this classless democracy between the "haves"—with cars—and the "have-nots." Neither side of the battle is pleasant. In one half-mile drive the chauffeur stopped three times to shout unprintable Russian at pedestrians who had their own ideas about the right-of-way.

Veterans here say Moscow's traffic increases daily. Most vehicles are trucks and the Russian version of 1950 American cars. Three years ago the state-operated taxi stand outside the Metropole Hotel had three cabs. Today it has 23.

Everybody seems in a hurry. There is a visible purposefulness, almost a severity, about the people in the streets, the under-

Lodge Charges Russ With Mass Murders

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff Writer

PANMUNJOM—The Communists today offered a broad proposal for a Korean peace conference, some of it new and some of it old, but most of it got a cold shoulder from U.S. delegate, Arthur H. Dean.

Dean in turn offered the Reds a compromise plan to let Russia sit in on the conference as a "neighbor of Korea," taking part as a "third party" with full voting privileges.

Dean's suggestion was a revision of earlier UN demands that a conference include only the two belligerent sides with Russia on the Communist side if she attends. However, an Allied spokesman said:

"We expect the law of gravity will operate to take care of that situation and we would not be surprised if Russia would show up as the chief spokesman for the Communists."

Both sides agreed to take a day off to study the new proposals. They will meet again at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Dean said after Monday's meeting, first of the sixth week of talks, that the Communist proposal is simply an old plan "dressed up with altering tinsel."

He said he was "exceptionally disappointed" and told reporters there was a "complete lack of progress."

Meanwhile at the United Nations today, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the UN, charged that Soviet officers headed North Korean prison camp commands and that they were responsible for thousands of atrocities, torture cases and deaths.

He charged that world communism consciously uses atrocities as a police weapon against its foes, and added:

Leading men of the North Korean regime and North Korean army were for the most part Soviet citizens. North Korean political security police carried out many mass murders.

Churchill Celebrates Birthday

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill reached his 79th birthday today, bearing on his bowed old shoulders the rising hopes of the British people for a lasting peace with Russia.

The grand old statesman arranged a day of business as usual.

He called a morning session of his cabinet and planned to spend many hours at his desk tying up the loose ends of government affairs before departing tomorrow night by plane for the Big Three meeting in Bermuda.

A family dinner party was arranged for tonight at No. 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's official residence, followed by a small reception for friends and government ministers.

That was his sole concession to the passing of another milestone in his long and fabulous life.

"Some birthday, some man," was the jubilant banner headline on the Daily Express, owned by Churchill's old buddy in peace and war, Lord Beaverbrook.

"He sets forth into the 80th year of his life without thought of turning from his labor to enjoy the tranquility of old age," the independent Express said in an editorial. It continued:

MOST NOBLE TASK

"He works on tenaciously, seeking the path to peace. The settlement of the conflict between the nations—this is his last and most noble task. And the birthday wish which goes out to him from all men is this: 'May you live, sir, to see the flowering of peace in your time.'"

The Conservative Daily Mail said Churchill was undertaking the trip to Bermuda "and this arduous task with the weight of the years upon him in order to try to win the 'greatest prize and greatest honor of all—peace in our time.'"

Car Mishaps Injure Two

Two persons are in Prince Rupert General Hospital as a result of car accidents over the week-end and two others escaped from a car which left the road and plunged into the slough near Port Edward early Sunday morning.

Suffering an injured leg after the car in which he was riding overturned on Highway 16 is Louis Postuk. The accident reported to have occurred when bolts on the steering gear broke saw the car roll over twice about 56 miles west of Terrace. Others in the car escaped injury.

Also injured was Mrs. Caroline Schaeffer, 201 East Seventh avenue who suffered leg injuries and bruises when she was in collision with a car at the corner of Sixth Avenue and McBride at 7:10 last night. Mrs. Schaeffer was on her way to church at the time of the accident.

Two Killed In Traffic Accidents

By The Canadian Press

Two persons died on rain-swept streets in Vancouver and Chilliwack, B.C., during the week-end and two more are in critical condition.

Mrs. Mary Ann Waterman, 64, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car. Her death brings to 39 the traffic toll so far this year in Vancouver.

A youth from Rosedale, B.C., identified as Anton Pelletier, was killed when a car ran off the road in Chilliwack, caromed from a stump and rammed a telephone pole. A companion, unidentified at press time, is in critical condition.

Man Injured, Home Damaged In Telkwa Fire

Special to The Daily News

TELKWA — Severe facial and hand burns were suffered by G. Anderson in a sudden blaze which badly damaged his home here.

Mr. Anderson, a plasterer, escaped from the building when it burst into flames after he had accidentally used gasoline to light a fire.

The section of the building used as living quarters by Mr. Anderson was badly damaged but the remainder of the building, occupied by the Royal Bank, sustained only minor smoke and water damage, due to the quick action of the newly-formed Telkwa volunteer fire brigade.



AN ODD FRIENDSHIP has sprung up between Nipper, an English pointer and Willy, a racoon, both pets of Mrs. Charles Rowan of Fredericton, N.B. Willy seems to be trying to whisper in Nipper's ear as they play on the living-room floor. Mrs. Rowan also has a Labrador retriever which gets along well with the racoon, obtained from the New Brunswick Fish and Game Association.

PUBLISHER TO REPORT ON NORTH

In B.C. Profile, heard over CFRP tonight, J. F. Magor, publisher of The Daily News, will report on the new mining project in the Atlin area. His account will be based on a flying trip north that he made in August with R. G. Moore who handled distribution of ballot boxes and voters' lists for the northern part of the constituency in the federal elections.

Mr. Magor's broadcast tonight will be the first in a series of three in which he will describe developments at the various points he and Mr. Moore visited. B.C. Profile, a new CBC program that covers events throughout the province, starts at 7:30 p.m.

WEATHER

North coast region: Gale warning issued.

Cloudy today and Tuesday. Sunny periods this morning. Rain this afternoon and evening. A few showers overnight. Rain again Tuesday afternoon.

Little change in temperature. Wind northwest 25 becoming light before noon and southeast 35 this afternoon. Wind southwest 25 tonight and Tuesday.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 46.