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TOMORROW'S —TIDES—

Tuesday, June 9, 1953
Pacific Standard Time:
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Conference Site

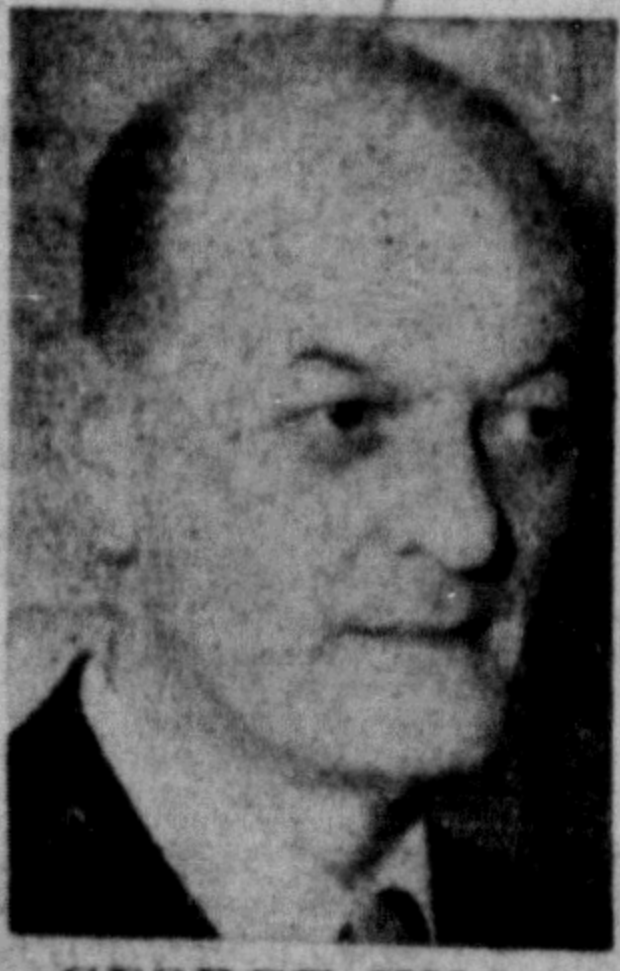
THE MID-OCEAN CLUB in Tucker's Town, Bermuda, is to be the main site for the Big Three conference of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and head of the French government. The meeting, originally scheduled for June 17, has been delayed until France gets a government. The Club, with accommodations for 100 persons, will be taken over entirely for the conference.

Voters to Decide Tomorrow Between Murray, Hills, Brown

Tomorrow—June 9—B.C. voters will decide which of four candidates will form the government in Prince Rupert. The three candidates rests in the hands of the voting public. Their names will appear on the ballot in the following order: Arthur H. Murray, Social Credit; George Hills, CCF standard-bearer and last year's MLA for Prince Rupert riding; Arthur Bruce Brown, Liberal.

Their fate will be decided by the preferential ballot, last year legalized in this province, by a possible 8,303 voters in the riding, of which 5,595 reside in Prince Rupert. The balance are residents in the district. Elsewhere in B.C., mainly in the lower mainland, charges and counter-charges have marked a hectic election campaign involving personalities and considered one of the most bitter in B.C. politics.

In Prince Rupert such was not the case. No personalities were ever questioned in the local election campaign, evidence of high calibre of the candidates themselves. Notable everywhere in this election campaign is the offensive stand both the CCF and the Liberals have taken against the Social Credit party which formed the minority government after taking 19 seats in the election last June 12.



GEORGE HILLS
... CCF



ARTHUR H. MURRAY
... Social Credit



ARTHUR BRUCE BROWN
... Liberal

New Comic Strips Added for Daily News Readers

Starting tomorrow, The Daily News will carry three top-notch comic strips in addition to the ones already appearing. They will be: L'il Abner, The Heart of Juliet Jones, and King of the Royal Mounted. Much more to be said about L'il Abner, recently married son of the Yokum family, who is at present parading as a female wrestler from Lower Canada. Everyone knows about L'il Abner and his pa, Daisy Mae, and Phoggnorn, Marryin' Lonesome Polecat and his Joe, Moonbeam McSwine

and all the rest of the Dogpatch clan. The Heart of Juliet Jones is a comparatively new strip which is making a big hit. It describes the personal drama of an attractive girl who has not found the right man whose teen-aged sister is a temptress of trouble. King of the Royal Mounted is an exciting adventure yarn, well-known and avidly followed by comic readers. With more to come as soon as space permits, The Daily News is building up its daily comic section and discontinuing its Saturday comic supplement as many readers report they see the weekly funnies in other papers before they appear here. The last weekly supplement will appear this Saturday and price of the week-end paper will then revert to five cents as before. Watch for these new features and others to follow.

Tornado Kills All Attending Family Reunion

WADSWORTH, Neb. — A tornado Monday struck a farm near where 10 persons were attending an informal family reunion, instantly killing all 10 and leveling the farm place to ground. There wasn't a stick of anything left on the place," said Riedesel, who visited the trees were clipped and that only stumps stood for two above the ground.

PADDY WANTS MONEY FIRST THEN HE'LL GET EXCITED

VANCOUVER — A 70-year-old B.C. logging camp worker says he is "not a bit excited" about winning \$27,500 on an Irish sweepstake ticket in England's Epsom Derby. "I've won sweepstakes before and I'll get excited when I get the money in my hands," W. P. (Paddy) Motte told reporters. He held a ticket on the third-place Pink Horse.

Reds Sign Prisoner Agreement But Rhee Opposes Armistice

Postmen Begin June 15 Seven Carriers Being Trained

House-to-house delivery of mail starts June 15, postmaster Jack Burgess announced today. Parcel post delivery will begin on the same date. Mr. Burgess reported that two postal authorities from Vancouver are in town to supervise training of the seven carriers who will handle delivery of the mail under the new system, and to ensure that the service gets off to a good start. They are J. O'Connell and J. Taylor. To facilitate operations, all persons residing within the proposed letter carrier limits are asked to fill out cards now being distributed giving their name, address and present arrangement for receiving mail. They are also asked to advise correspondents of their address so that mail can be handled promptly.



THIS NEW FLAG is attracting attention as it hangs outside the downtown Toronto office of the Canadian Military Journal. It is design for Canadian flag recommended by the Quebec provincial convention of the Canadian Legion. Field is composed of 10 blue and white bars, with fleur-de-lis superimposed on red maple leaf.

GET HOUSE NUMBERS

Householders uncertain of their house number can receive this information on application to city hall. Placing the number on the house is the responsibility of the householder. Under the new system, business firms may choose delivery either by letter-carrier or through post office boxes. Residents outside the letter-carrier delivery area and those with no fixed address or engaged in transient occupations may continue to receive their mail through general delivery or through post office boxes, preferably the latter.

Mr. Burgess explained that if a house is more than 40 yards from the street line, the householder must place a mail box at or close to the street line at the entrance of his property. He advised that the box be equipped with a lock. Installation of receptacles necessary for house-to-house delivery is well over 90 per cent.

Motorist Fails in Attempt To 'Beat' Parking Charge

Police court activity this morning was highlighted by a city motorist's defence of a parking ticket and his subsequent conviction before police magistrate Walter Vance. Eric S. Martin, city accountant, told court that his was a borderline case and that police did not have conclusive evidence that he had parked for more than 30 minutes on Third Avenue West last Saturday afternoon. But Martin's request for a dismissal was disallowed. An hour of evidence by two police constables, a witness for the accused and by Martin who spoke in his own behalf, showed that on or after 3 p.m. Saturday, a constable had marked the tires of Martin's car. At 3:40, another constable said he had noted that Martin's car was still parked in the same place because the marks on the tires corresponded to marks on the sidewalk. Then he issued the ticket. Betty Martin, daughter of accused, gave evidence that it was "after 3 p.m." when she, her father and mother left their Overlook Street home and stopped at the Court House before proceeding downtown. Martin claimed that because it takes him eight minutes to drive downtown from home and that he stopped at the Court that his actual parking time could have been less than 30 minutes. Magistrate Vance held that the 10-minute leeway allowed by the police (from 3 p.m. to 3:40 p.m.) could have made up for lost time and that the police still could have been right, so found Martin guilty as charged and fined him \$2.50 plus 50 cents cost.

Alaska Fire Spreading

FAIRBANKS — A forest fire burning between Chicken and Tanacross southeast of Fairbanks, has spread over 15 acres of valuable wildlife range. A division of the forestry office said the blaze, out of control, was jumping fire lines. Photographer Jim Douthit of the Fairbanks News Miner flew over the area and said many acres of browse used by moose and caribou were being razed. Temperatures here rose into the 80's for the sixth straight day. Eleven fires were reported burning in interior Alaska.

Manitobans Voting Today

WINNIPEG — Manitoba is voting today in a provincial election. It is the first time in more than a decade that Premier Campbell's Liberal-Progressive administration has gone to the country on its own record. In the past three elections, it has campaigned on the basis of coalition, now ended, with Progressive Conservatives. The quiet, five-week Manitoba campaign produced few fireworks and no outstanding issue.

Eisenhower Indicates Truce Imminent

PANMUNJOM.—The last big stumbling block to a Korean truce was swept aside today with the signing of the prisoner-exchange agreement, but South Korean opposition shot toward the boiling point as their leaders vowed to continue the fighting. Agreement on a full armistice in the three-year-long war could come tomorrow when Allied and Communist negotiators meet at 11 a.m. The Red Chinese radio predicted a "complete cease-fire and armistice" in Korea "without further delay."

However, South Korean President Syngman Rhee said "the Korean people will pay no attention" to the impending armistice. The South Korean cabinet and National Assembly crisis committee resolved to disregard any truce under present terms and keep fighting. The prisoner agreement provides that of 138,000 Allied and Red captives, those wanting to return home will be exchanged within 60 days after the truce is signed. Communist prisoners who steadfastly refuse repatriation will be released as civilians in South Korea 120 days after the cease-fire.

The agreement reads that "no force or threat of force shall be used against prisoners—either Allied or Communist-held." Of 121,580 Red prisoners held by the UN, 70,300 North Koreans and 5,000 Chinese want to go home. A total of 14,200 Chinese and 32,180 North Koreans in UN prison camps have indicated they will refuse repatriation. A last-minute message from President Eisenhower to Rhee said he felt the UN and South Korea were "required" to accept present terms and warned Rhee against any "reckless adventure" by the South Koreans' armed night.

In Washington, government officials were reported gravely concerned whether South Korea would observe the cease-fire in a bloody war that has cost a total of 2,300,000 Red and Allied casualties. President Eisenhower told Rhee the U.S. would work toward unification of Korea in a political conference following a truce and in the United Nations, but pointed out: "We do not intend to employ war as an instrument to accomplish world wide political settlement to which we are dedicated and which we believe to be just."

Russia Ends Controls In Austria

VIENNA — The Russians suddenly ended eight years of control in Austria today and abolished all military checks of identity papers on the border of the Soviet zone of Austria. Ever since the war, armed Russian troops have maintained control of all trains, cars and pedestrians moving between western occupied zones of Austria and the Russian zone. An official Soviet announcement tonight revealed these controls would be abolished as of Tuesday morning. The unexpected Russian gesture came one day after a division of military and civilian control over Austria by the Russians.

Typhoon Eases After Killing 21 Japanese

TOKYO — A typhoon which killed at least 21 Japanese and left hundreds homeless in south and western Japan Sunday, but broke up harmlessly today as it headed toward Tokyo. Floods from torrential rains and damage from winds up to 100 miles an hour left property losses at around \$20,000,000, according to Japanese estimates. Five of the 21 victims were buried in landslides touched off by heavy rains. Six persons also were reported missing and 30 others injured in southern Japan.

Man Injured in Pulp Mill Dies During Mercy Flight

VANCOUVER — An injured carpenter died in a mercy plane Saturday as the pilot skimmed over the Gulf of Georgia in a desperate race to save the man's life. Dead is Harry Hansen, 71, of Regina, who was crushed in an industrial accident in a pulp mill at Port Alice on Vancouver Island. Pilot Bob Drinkwater was forced to fly less than 200 feet above the water by a low-hanging cover of rain clouds on the return trip. Hansen died when the plane was still 18 miles from Vancouver airport.

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