

TOMORROW'S TIDES
October 23, 1953
Standard Time

| | |
|-------|-----------|
| 1:32 | 21.5 feet |
| 13:29 | 23.9 feet |
| 7:23 | 4.8 feet |
| 20:02 | 0.6 feet |

The Daily News

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MAY 31/54

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Filed But Not Forgotten

A WOODEN CABINET DRAWER provides temporary shelter for these three pert puppies at the Rescue League in Albany, N.Y. The candid canines are assured of a good home when a stranger "attaches" himself to them.

War for Peace

To Build Industrial Atom Reactor

(AP)—The United States announced its first atomic power for peace—a move billed as "America's answer" to Soviet claims of mastery over dread new nuclear weapons of war.

NEW LIQUOR TAX EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

(TORONTO)—Word has gone out to all clubs in British Columbia to start charging the new 10 per cent tax on liquor as of now. The new tax, which increases the three per cent tax to 10, became effective Saturday when Lieutenant-Governor Wallace gave royal assent to all legislation before him and the legislature.

Kinsmen Complete Plans for Halloween Parties

Kindergarten children in the town last night. The Kinsmen club were planning for bonfire and fireworks for the night. The club expects to spend \$250 on the aerial display. The sale of shells will help defray that. Before, chairman of the committee, told the Fire Chief Earl Becker.

Firm Ships Wood Cargo

(VICTORIA)—A 142-ton cargo ship from the Alaska Plywood Corp. plant in Alaska, the largest ever, left here Wednesday for Alaska freighter Susie.

Tory Chieftain To Contest Seat

(VICTORIA)—Dean Finlayson, leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party, was nominated here Wednesday night to contest the Victoria seat left vacant by the resignation of Social Credit MLA Percy Wright. The by-election will be held Nov. 24 and both Liberal and CCF parties are also expected to enter candidates.

Turks' Army Won't be Pushover for Anybody if War Comes

(POLI)—Allied observers watched the Turkish go through its paces manoeuvres here and that the Turks won't be a pushover for anybody if war comes. The Turks hate the Russians. It's a traditional hatred, dating back centuries in the time of the czars, and Turk soldiers are not allowed to forget it. At the height of a sham battle only a few miles south of the Communist Bulgarian frontier, Gen. Nurettin Baransel, Turkish First Army commander, stood on a hilltop and said to his troops: "Always remember that the real enemy are the Russians and the Bulgarians." Allied officers, who often try to create the impression they haven't Russia and her satellites in mind in NATO manoeuvres, feign embarrassment when the tough, practical Turks talk like this. But they're not fooling the Turks, who have a 1,000-mile land and sea frontier with Russia and Bulgaria. The "imaginary enemy" used the same routes in the recent manoeuvres that Russia has used for centuries to invade Turkey. The manoeuvres were aimed at testing Turkish and Greek defences along these routes and the speed with which their NATO allies could bring aid in event of an invasion.

Cleanliness Necessary For Cafes In B.C. Seeking Liquor Licences

Health Director Issues Warning

Hygienic standards of eating places in Prince Rupert will have a direct bearing on whether liquor licences will be granted under the new B.C. liquor law.

This was disclosed by Dr. S. F. Carr, director of the Skeena Health Unit, at the quarterly meeting here last night at which he also said the "increasing incidence of bacillary dysentery is one of the prime reasons for the present drive for improved methods of food handling here."

Results so far have been so successful, he told the meeting, that outside medical sources had informed him that Prince Rupert restaurants now have a better standard of cleanliness than many other eating places in B.C.

Sanitary inspector J. L. Hiebert completed an inspection of cafes and restaurants here about a month ago and several were warned to improve food-handling methods or they would be closed.

All operators were given until October 31 to remedy any defects.

"This drive for cleaner restaurants and improved food handling methods is not a sporadic drive, to be forgotten in a short period of time," said Dr. Carr, adding that he would rather have the restaurants all on a high plane of sanitation than have to refuse a liquor licence later on for hygienic reasons.

Regarding the spread of bacillary dysentery, he said "it is a serious matter, since the disease runs a protracted course, sometimes keeping workers away from their jobs a week to 10 days."

"It is extremely serious in young children and since the disease is becoming more common it is getting more difficult to control." There is still considerable misunderstanding as to what constitutes perfect food handling, but sanitarian Hiebert was finding that visits to cafes and informal talks with the staffs proved more effective than formal lectures. A standard of procedure was usually reached which, though threatened by changing staffs, was passed on to newcomers for the good of the restaurants.

Death Toll In Floods May Hit 100

By The Associated Press

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy—Wild floodwaters swept across the toe of the Italian boot today and fears mounted that the final toll would pass 100.

By midafternoon 47 bodies—many of them children—already had been recovered.

Torrential rains, following tremendous cloudbursts, continued to hammer the poverty-stricken region, which had been devastated by other floods only last year.

The region, on the toe of Italy, is known to many Canadians as the spot here, on the night of Sept. 2-3, 1943, the British 8th Army launched an invasion of the Italian mainland with the 1st Canadian and 5th British Divisions.

RAINS HAMPER WORK

The rains, together with surging waters which swept over agriculture fields and into hamlets and towns, balked rescue operations. The prefect of Reggio Calabria, capital of the region, issued a call for helicopters to aid in rescue operations.

Eight rivers swept over their banks, and streams became rivers themselves, flooding fields and villages.

In Rome, the interior ministry said all available rescue units, including troops, have set out for the scene of the floods. It added that the provincial government had not yet been able to get any real estimate on the damage or loss of life because of broken communications.

Reggio Calabria is the capital of the province of the same name. It lies just across the Straits of Messina from Sicily.



A FIELD OF DARK UMBRELLAS appears outside the offices of the Indian Jute Mills Association in Calcutta as jute mill workers demonstrate for more money. They ignored one of the worst rainstorms of the season to mass before the building.

Auto Traffic in London Faces Shutdown Due to Gas Famine

LONDON (AP)—London's busy motor traffic moved toward a shutdown today in the face of a growing gasoline famine caused by a wildcat strike of 2,600 tank-truck drivers.

As the strike went into its fourth day, officials of the state-owned London Transport System said its buses would soon be stalled; garages hung "sold out" signs on their gasoline pumps, and there was a noticeable slackening of taxi services.

A spokesman for the British Automobile Association gave this gloomy picture:

"London, for all practical purposes, is without petrol. We are rationing hundreds of stranded motorists to a gallon apiece so they can get home or go to a garage outside the affected area."

ASK PAY RAISES

The tank-truck drivers, members of Britain's huge Transport and General Workers' Union, are demanding pay raises of 10 shillings a week, retro-

active to Aug. 1, and dismissal of non-union men. Neither the strikers nor employers would divulge the average present wage.

The union officials advised the strikers to go back to work and negotiate their grievances, but the truckers unanimously voted at a mass meeting Wednesday to continue their walk-out.

The strikers run trucks supplying London out of 32 depots operated by major British oil companies.

JAPAN TO RE-EXPORT WHEAT TO WEST GERMANY

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan will re-export wheat to West Germany to help balance trade between the two countries. A total of 27,000 tons of Canadian wheat and 9,000 tons of American wheat will be shipped. Japan's excess of imports over exports to West Germany at present stands at over \$20,000,000.

Israeli Freight Derailed Near Jordanian Lines

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—An Israeli freight train was derailed by a mine near the Jordanian lines during the night, an Israeli Army spokesman said today. There were no casualties.

A sharply-worded protest has been lodged by Israel with the Israel-Jordan mixed armistice commission.

The protest is the latest move in the renewed tension between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors following a Jewish attack on an Arab settlement in Jordan a week ago.

Arab quarters accuse the raid party of massacring 66 Arabs in the attack.

The issue is pending before the United Nations Security Council. In Amman, Jordan, where there have been angry demonstrations outside buildings belonging to Western powers, the Arab League's political committee announced its plans to visit the scene of the massacre today.

In Damascus, it was reported that Syrian Army men on leave have been ordered to rejoin their units immediately, and no fresh leave is being granted.

The army has been on the alert for the last three days. Strong troop reinforcements and equipment have been sent to the frontier with Israel.

Premier Sees Sacred Sweep Across Canada

VANCOUVER—Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Wednesday night Social Credit will be the next government of Canada if the British Columbia party keeps its principles high.

"We must keep our principles high because all Canada is watching this government," he said. "We are the beacon and if we keep our ideals high, Social Credit will be the next government of Canada."

Mr. Bennett spoke to the women's auxiliaries to the Social Credit League of B.C. on the eve of the league's convention here.

He said that "never has such a government done so much in 12 months."

"Yes, there has been criticism. There is still some, but the press would not be human if it changed overnight."

He criticized the "unjust, untrue criticism," saying 90 per cent of newspapers stick to the truth, but that "there are those who will stop at nothing."

"It is these men with their poison pens who dare to mislead the nation against the sound principles of Social Credit."

Haida Commander Given New Post

OTTAWA—Cmdr. J. Dunn Lantier, 36, of Montreal, who commanded the destroyer Haida in Korean waters for 10 months, has been appointed commanding officer of the navy's training station HMCS D'Iberville at Quebec City.

Alaska Salmon Packers Hit By Bad Season

SEATTLE (AP)—Alaska salmon packing firms have started notifying their 1953 employees that doldrum conditions in the industry make it impossible to assure re-employment next year.

It is an unprecedented move by the packers. Their letter to the employees describes 1953 as a "disastrous season." It says 1954 looks "equally bad."

The form letters from packing firms are being received individually by some 18,000 workers. It is addressed to them as "former employees."

The Fish and Wildlife Service report through Oct. 3 showed a pack of 2,882,083 cases, compared with 3,500,000 cases a year ago and nearly 4,500,000 in 1949.

W. C. Arnold, managing director of Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc., said today the 5,000 workers hired by packing firms for this year's Bristol Bay Season probably will be trimmed at least 25 to 50 per cent for 1954.

Arnold said: "After this year's ruinous season, consolidation of many plants is the least drastic step which could occur. Unless the economic situation improves, there is a definite possibility all Bristol Bay canneries may be closed in 1954."

Bristol Bay is Alaska's top red salmon district. The 1953 pack there was little more than half of last year's.



MARTHA COLBURN, 22 months old, of Dublin, Texas, tries on her granddaddy's boots and finds plenty of room to spare! Granddad is Everett Colburn, managing director of the World's Championship Rodeo. Martha will have to wait a while before she can fill his boots.

Child Died By Misadventure

Accidental death by misadventure was the verdict of deputy-coroner George Dawes who held an inquiry into the death of five-months-old Lyle Alexee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Alexee.

The accident occurred Monday night at Port Edward when the clothes inside the child's baby buggy caught fire.

It is believed that one of the other Alexee children accidentally dropped a piece of lighted paper into the buggy. The parents were visiting with friends nearby when the accident happened.

First aid was given the baby at Port Edward before it was rushed to Prince Rupert hospital where it died early Tuesday.

The baby is survived by its parents, three brothers, Gary Edward, Charles Franklin and Gene Wayne and one sister Sharon Darlene. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon at Grenville Court chapel of B.C. Undertakers.