

MORROW'S TIDES

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LISTED on the side of the French in their fight against the Reds, here is one of the Sikorsky helicopters recently sent from the United States for use over the rugged terrain of Indo-China. Looking like a giant mechanical bug, it is being serviced by French Air Force mechanics at an airfield somewhere in Indo-China.

3-D Movies Planned Here Killer Bay Patients Scream and Dodge Three-Dimensional Film Shown

LARRY STANWOOD, a two-hour full feature saw audience duck and scramble out of the way of tumbling cars, crashing flames, all appearing to leap out at from the screen.

The show was presented by Golinowsky of Penticton. In the past few months he has gone on tour with the 3-D film "The Cariboo and Central Coast" from here, Mr. Golinowsky, the northern B. C. coast and southeastern Alaska.

The movie was a science-fiction picture in which a space-ship from Mars lands in the desert by mistake.

The picture itself is well calculated for suspense. Titled "It Came From Outer Space," it is a Universal production. In this picture, a 16 mm. film. Two actors in synchronization with a special screen were used. Audience wore tinted glasses. Golinowsky, who has shown his out-of-the-way places about B.C. for the past few years, he really gets "a big" from the way 3-D hits spectators the first time they see it.

During a scene when huge boulders smaller rocks came crashing a hill in a slide, one guest cried out and sprang. He explained with a grin: "I saw that rock straight at me. Then some hit me. For a moment I was all a jolt, of course. Golinowsky had quietly flipped the ball at the guest during the height of the commotion. He did the rest.

General, the entire audience, men, women and children reacted similarly. The film, while probably a little far-fetched, is a dramatic introduction to 3-D. Specifically, the three-dimension movie portrays a natural depth of field which is impossible to attain in the ordinary two-dimensional flat movie. Three-D creates the impression that one is actually taking part in the action on the screen.

Golinowsky will put on shows at Port Simpson, Columbia Camp, Alice Arm, Kincolith and Stewart when he leaves here on a chartered boat today. He presents the film only where regular theatre companies are not established. He expects to make several appearances in small Alaska coast towns as well.

"Three-D probably won't last forever. This is one way people in remote areas get to see what it's like. And the picture is a good one," he said last night.

Air Strip at Prince George Sinks Under Big U.S. Bomber

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—An overloaded runway gave way here Friday under the weight of a giant U.S. Air Force B29 Superfortress, which blocked traffic on the strip after completing an emergency landing.

On a flight from San Francisco to Alaska, the bomber made the landing with one engine out, another about to go, and smoke pouring from the cabin.

After screeching to a stop on two flat tires with 500 yards to go on the airfield's longest runway, the plane slowly settled through the runway surface.

Heavy timbers and hydraulic lifts were used to halt the sinking plane.

Officials said a brisk crosswind and the idle engine caused the crippled plane to swerve a short distance after it touched down, blowing the two tires.

New tires are being airlifted from the U.S. When they arrive and engine repairs are completed, the plane will be moved from the runway to a concrete apron.

Officials say the giant plane, weighing 101,000 pounds, will be able to take off along the repaired runway if it keeps moving.

When the distress call was first received, control tower men asked for the plane's weight by radio, then suggested that a shorter runway was the strongest on the airfield.

But pilot Lieut. Aubrey M. Brim decided to risk sinking rather than use the shorter strip.

Meanwhile, other traffic at the airport is using the shorter runway. Another is out of action through a construction project.

Italy Seething With Riots Against U.K. Policy on Trieste

ROME (Reuters) Italy seethed with rocks, clubs and tear gas today against British policy in the troubled free city of Trieste, where police have killed six Italians with gunfire during the last three days.

Students and school children poured into the central streets of Rome today, for the second day, their passions aroused by angry newspaper editorials demanding the dismissal of Gen. Sir John Winterlton, British commander in Trieste.

They quickly shattered windows of the British council building, a British information centre, and the Rome office of British European Airways. No injuries were reported. Police rushed to the trouble spots, driving back the students with batons.

About 20 demonstrators were detained trying to break through to the British embassy.

The crowd outside the police cordon quickly swelled to several thousand. Police held it under control by laying down a screen of tear gas.

Similar demonstrations were reported from Milan, Turin, Genoa, Venice and other provincial cities. In Palermo, Sicily, police beat back repeated attempts by crowds of students to storm the British consulate.



THIS IS NOT A DUET. Despite the professional delivery of the lullaby by opera and television star Mimi Benzell to son Jonathan Willis Gould, the baby seems bent on crying energetically. The singer is the wife of Walter Gould.

Red Rites Honor Workers

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Prime Minister Malenkov today took most of the military flavor out of Russia's annual Red Square parade and transformed it into a workers' festival with the spotlight on civilian achievements.

Marching army columns, guns and troop carriers passed through the square adjoining the Kremlin while squadrons of jet fighters and bombers roared overhead. But the soldiers had gone after 20 minutes.

Their place was taken by an estimated 2,000,000 Moscow workers, who walked at snail's pace for hours across the capital to salute the 36th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

However, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet defence minister, in the key speech of the day said Russia "cannot but take measures to strengthen her armed forces." He reported that Soviet forces had proved their military preparedness during fall manoeuvres.

But most of his speech was devoted to the increase of food and consumer goods in Russia, and efforts on the home front.

Bulganin opened today's parade as reviewing general. He drove in an open blue coupe down the long line of soldiers, his hand at the salute.

Returning the salute from Lenin's tomb in Red Square were Malenkov himself, President Voroshilov, Foreign Minister Molotov, Deputy Premier Kaganovich and four other figures representing the government and Communist party hierarchy.

To foreign guests watching the parade it seemed that the accent this year had been, purposely, focused on civilians. The army's 20-minute contribution compared with three-quarters of an hour last year. There were no tanks, and the overhead air squadrons quickly disappeared.

WEATHER
North Coast Region—Gale warning extended. Rain in morning, otherwise cloudy with showers Sunday. Winds southwest 35 Sunday morning. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, 45 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 42 and 48.

Depression Predicted By Candidate

VICTORIA (CP)—Canada is slipping back to the "hungry 30s" because it will not get out from behind the United States "dollar dictated trade barriers," a Labor-Progressive candidate in the Nov. 24 by-election said here last night.

Mrs. Doris Blakey said there were markets for Canadian goods in the Commonwealth and Asia—"especially China"—but Canada would not accept the sterling pound.

She said the LPP would fight for a new isolation hospital in Victoria where polio patients could get "proper treatment."

The largest payroll in Victoria was that of civil servants and it was high time that civil servants were given full political rights, even the right to strike, she said.

"It is high time we elected someone to bring up these problems and to raise these questions," Mrs. Blakey said.

UIS Speeding Strike Claims

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—An official of the Unemployment Insurance Commission here says his office is dealing as quickly as possible with a flood of claims from lumber workers who have been put out of work as the result of the interior lumber workers' strike.

The workers are not directly involved in the walkout by the International Woodworkers of America, but were laid off because mills employing them were forced to close. Most of the mills produce rough lumber. The planer mills they supply have been closed by strike action.

Striking workers are not eligible for unemployment insurance payments.

Pillsbury Point Fog Horn Out

The Department of Transport this morning advised mariners that the mechanical fog bell at Pillsbury Point, Prince Rupert harbor, has been removed temporarily. It is expected to be out of operation until December at the earliest.



LOOKING like a well-regimented chorus line, these three beauties relax in the sun at Daytona Beach. The gentle sea breeze rustles the fringes on their wide sun hats. A spokesman from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce denied today that these girls are refugees from the city's record rainfall. "It's probably raining at Daytona right now," he said.

Pulp Workers in Ontario Reach Agreement on Contract

TORONTO (CP)—A strike in Ontario's pulp and paper industry was averted last night when nine unions representing 15,000 workers and 11 firms reached agreement on a new contract.

Agreement was reached after a three-day session and covered a wage increase and fringe benefits. It provides for a three per cent wage increase with a minimum increase of five cents an hour.

The increases are retroactive to last May 1, and agreement runs for two years, ending April 30, 1955.

It was hailed by both union and management representatives as "a great stabilizing influence in the pulp and paper industry."

Agreement was also reached on fringe items dealing with sick leave pay, overtime for shift workers and vacation pay.

Settlement was announced by J. Arthur Daoust, chairman of 100-member union negotiating committee and Canadian director of International Brotherhood of Paper Makers (AFL-TLC).

The unions originally asked for a wage increase of five per cent and backed it up with overwhelming strike vote by employees in the Ontario mills.

The agreement is expected to set a pattern for settlement in pulp and paper mill disputes in Quebec and Western Canada.

Jaycee Chief Here Tomorrow

The president of the British Columbia region, Junior Chamber of Commerce will arrive in Prince Rupert tomorrow on the first lap of his bi-annual tour of the province.

Dennis O'Sullivan is scheduled to arrive here by boat tomorrow morning and will speak at the Jaycee monthly meeting Monday night.

Harold Hampton, vice-president for Northern B.C., will head the committee welcoming Mr. O'Sullivan. A tour of the city, the Columbia Cellulose plant and the cold storage is planned for tomorrow, and Mr. O'Sullivan will be guest of honor at an executive dinner meeting at noon Sunday.

He will leave here Tuesday night for Terrace, Smithers and Prince George.

LONDON ART SUFFERS BLOW FROM POOR HEATING UNIT

LONDON (Reuters)—Three artists were among the tenants of an apartment block in arty Chelsea who petitioned recently for better central heating. They couldn't get nude models to pose in their chilly studios.

"Our nudes were getting goose pimples," said one. "After a while they refused to pose."

The heating system has been overhauled, the temperatures raised to 75 degrees and the painters have their nudes back.

Returns To Clear Son's and Own Name

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Blonde Diane Wells denied Friday any part in the murder of her wealthy husband or that she was overly friendly with a Negro drummer who is accused with her.

Girl Located Safe on Beach After Sinking

KETCHIKAN (AP)—A mother's ordeal in wandering naked along cold and rocky beaches in fruitless search for her drowned husband and child was described here Friday.

David Tate, 21, Metlakatla fisherman, was lost with his seven-month-old son, David Jr., when they were swept from their 16-foot boat on a hunting trip Tuesday. The father's body was recovered Thursday at the entrance to Seal Cove, west of Ketchikan.

A Coast Guard plane found 18-year-old Mrs. Tate waving a piece of canvas on the beach of Gravina Island. She had swum ashore from the foundering boat, after removing her clothing on her husband's advice.

She was suffering from exposure and was taken to a Metlakatla clinic.

She wandered on the beaches for two days with no protection from the cold except the piece of canvas she found in an old shack. She spent two nights in the shack while the temperatures dropped to around the freezing mark. Her feet were cut on the rocks and she was hobbling on improvised crutches.

A group of 75 searchers from Metlakatla found Tate's body.

Partners Find Body of Miner

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DORREEN — Body of Anton Iverson, 60-year-old Dorreen prospector, was found Friday one and a half miles from the placer mine site where a rock slide crashed down a mountain side October 27.

The body was found by his two partners, John Secora and Oscar Nelson and will be taken to Terrace for burial. A brother, Sigurd Iverson of Vancouver, arrived today.

During the investigation here Mrs. Wells told police and a coroner's jury that her husband was killed by one of two intruders who entered their swank eighth-floor apartment.

She said one "made for" her husband in beat while a second seized her and beat her unconscious as she fled to the living-room.

She said later that her husband had kept \$1,000 in a secret drawer in the living room and the money was missing when she returned from hospital.



MORTAR COMPETITIONS among the three infantry battalions of the 27th Canadian Brigade in Germany brought the troops to a pitch of efficiency termed by military observers as "impressive." This mortar team comprises, left to right: Rfm. D. R. Woodcock, Toronto; Rfm. O. C. Bruttoco, Hamilton; L/Cpl. W. A. Moyer, Toronto.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
1. Warrington 6, Portsmouth 1.
2. Sheffield United 1, Aston Athletic 2. Huddersfield 1, 0.
3. Manchester City 2, Chester United 2. Arsenal 2, 0.
4. Wolverhampton 3, 0.
5. Cardiff City 0, 0.
6. North End 2, Blackpool 3.
7. Wednesday 3, Aston Villa 1.
8. Huddersfield 2, Chelsea 1.
9. Tottenham 0, Southampton 0.

DIVISION II
1. Birmingham 0, Blackburn Rovers 0.
2. Oldham Athletic 1, 0.
3. United 3, Doncaster Rovers 1.
4. Hull City 1, Hull City 3.
5. Burnley 1, Brentford 1.
6. Huddersfield 4, Derby County 2.
7. Northampton 3, Bristol Rovers 3.
8. Barnham United 0, Notts County 1.
9. City 2, Everton 4.
10. Peterborough 4, Lincoln City 2.
11. Fleetwood 5, Bury 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION A
1. Rangers 1, 0.
2. Hibernian 2, 0.
3. Celtic 0, 0.
4. Academicals 0, Queen of the South 0.
5. Clyde 2, 0.
6. Thistle 1, Dundee 0.
7. Rangers 0, Falkirk 2.
8. Celtic 1, Airdrieonians 0.
9. Rangers 3, East Fife 2.