

**TOMORROW'S
TIDES—**
Friday, June 23, 1953
(Pacific Standard Time)
11:00 15.6 feet
22:37 18.9 feet
4:48 5.9 feet
16:27 9.3 feet

**Mark
an Sign
uce**

**fers Again
th Rhee**

UL. — Gen. Mark
United Nations
ander, said today
authorized to sign
ean armistice even
th Korea does not
to it.

id not say whether he
en the truce: "That de-
en instructions from my
ent."

ade the statements after
for an hour and a
th South Korean Presi-
nman Rhee.
ndicated Rhee does not
to yank his 16 Korean
from the UN.

whether a truce could
ined with South Korea
ision. Gen. Clark re-
"Hypothetically, the an-
yes. It could be obtained.
it is violated or not is
thing."

reporters sought to pin
ark on why he was more
aged after his talk with
the general said he could
deal that.

the surface, it would ap-
ark got from Rhee a
commitment not to
aw ROK troops from the
mand without prior
sion, nor to make any
that would stir up open
between Allied troops
with Korean troops.

**ference
te Set
July 8**

BON — The Bermuda
ce of the Western Big
will open July 8, the office
Minister Churchill an-
ed Sunday.
hill will leave for Ber-
board the British battle-
guard the night of June
will reach Bermuda "in
welcome President Eisen-
and the French represen-
on July 7," said a state-
ment by No. 10 Downing

conference was originally
ed by President Eisen-
several weeks ago.
hower, Churchill and the
Premier were to have
out the middle of this
but the get-together was
because of the mail of
ench cabinet. France is
hout a government.

**-Alaska
ble to Pass
rough Rupert**

EAU, Alaska, (CP) — Plans
establishment of a multi-
submarine cable for the
Communications Service
announced Friday by Col.
Rumitz, commander of the
communication system.
of installing the coaxial
from Haines to Prince
and to the U.S., the
imately \$6,500,000, the
said, and will take about
ears to complete.

BEING COMPILED:

edatitis Disease Strikes Again
TAWA (CP) — Government
ers report the outbreak of
d but infrequent disease
dialitis.
symptom: A yen to get one
the medals struck to com-
erate the crowning of
eth II.
ot of persons both in civ-
and military life are re-
ced succumbing to the an-
lure of a medal now that
hundreds of them are
to be handed out.
ey are using the old fam-
ilies, having their mem-
of Parliament take up

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FLAMES AND SMOKE billow from a warehouse containing more than 3,500 tons of newsprint on the Quebec city harbor front. Damage was estimated at more than \$400,000 from the fire, believed started by spontaneous combustion. Capt. Aurele Fraser, Quebec harbor master, said an inquiry will be held into the cause of the fire.

Reduced Marine Insurance Rates Sought Along Coast

One of Britain's top authorities on shipping, Sir Clement Jones, chairman of the Commonwealth Shipping Committee, spent the day in Prince Rupert Sunday getting a first-hand look at this city's port facilities.

The former head of Booth Steamship Company of Liverpool and New York, was accompanied by Lady Jones; Captain J. W. Kerr, head of the nautical division of the Department of Transport at Ottawa, and Cap-

tain B. L. Johnson, Jr., representative of the Vancouver Chamber of Shipping. They were guests of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Arriving on the Princess Norah, the group was taken on a tour of the city and docks and held a brief session with the port committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Commonwealth Shipping Committee is a fact-finding committee which hears representations by Commonwealth countries on shipping matters and related subjects.

Sir Clement came here at the invitation of the Vancouver Chamber of Shipping after hearing representations in that city concerning marine insurance rates on ocean-going ships trading to and from B.C. ports.

Ports north of the 50th parallel on the mainland are subject to additional premiums, with the exception of Prince Rupert when ocean-going ships come here and sail from here by way of Dixon entrance north of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

However, ocean-going ships that come here by way of the inner channels or through the Hecate Strait are subject to additional premiums.

Representations were made in Vancouver and again here concerning this situation and officials expressed the hope that the Commonwealth Shipping Committee in London will give the subject due consideration, and if they consider the time opportune will place it before the marine underwriters organization in London, where most of the marine insurance rates of the world are fixed.

A large percentage of the marine insurance on the United States fleet is covered in the London market.

Sir Clement, who rose from a shipping clerk to president of Booth Shipping Company, which had extensive trading connections with Brazil, is also a director of British Overseas Airways Corporation, and for the past four years has been chairman of Chatham House, also known as the Institute of International Affairs of which Canada is a member.

Sir Clement is a personal friend of several high commissioners in London and his brother, Sir Vincent Jones, formerly was president of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company, which owns a large pulp and paper mill at Grand Falls, Nfld.

Sir Clement's nephew is the present Anglican bishop of St. Albans diocese in England and is the Queen's almoner.

On Maundy Thursday, the day before Good Friday, the Queen makes gifts of Maundy money to the poor. The number of recipients is governed by the age of the reigning monarch.

(On this occasion the Bishop of St. Albans is in attendance on the Queen and assists in making the gifts.)
Captain Kerr has been associated with Sir Clement on previous occasions and has appeared

Salmon Strike Settled; Fishermen Accept Terms

Voting 'Unanimous' On Latest Proposal

The salmon fishing strike is over. Announcement at press time that west coast salmon fishermen had voted "almost unanimously" to accept the latest price proposals was seen by union officials here as an end to any further disputes in the salmon industry this year.

The "yes" vote to accept 22 cents a pound for sockeye brings to an end the week-old strike which began with the opening of the Fraser River sockeye season. Other fish prices also have been settled.

The Skeena and Naas rivers, where the season officially opened 6 p.m. yesterday, will have its first fishermen stringing nets at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

This hour has been named by the union as official opening of all salmon fishing along the coast.

T. E. Parkin, union organizer here, said picket boats are patrolling both the Naas and Skeena rivers and that any fish caught before 8 a.m. Wednesday will be declared hot.

"We don't want to see anyone jump the gun. The delay between now and Wednesday morning has been named to give fishermen time to get to the grounds."

"Most fishermen are prepared to leave almost immediately." Voting on the latest price proposals began Saturday with the announcement that a new price range for salmon had been agreed to by operators and members of the joint negotiating committee for fishermen.

In Prince Rupert, the voting was "highly in favor of acceptance," said Mr. Parkin. The Legion hall where voting took place yesterday, was "plugged to the hilt," said Parkin. "Every fisherman who could be there, was there and voted."

Other fish prices which were settled by the new agreement are:

Coho, 11 cents (round), and 13½ cents (dressed); pinks, 7½ cents; summer chums, 5½ cents; fall chums, 6½ and eight cents.

Last year's price for sockeye was 25 cents; others in the same order were 13, eight, 5½, 6½, and eight cents. Chum prices remained the same as last year and are termed the "money fish" by gillnetters and seiners.

At the same time that fishermen were busy getting their nets aboard in readiness to head for the Skeena and Naas river sockeye grounds, city merchants and businessmen heaved a sigh of relief.

Clouds of another prolonged tie-up in the salmon industry such as was seen last year had many of them viewing the year's future with pessimism.

A good year in the industry would mean "all the difference in the world, here," said one official of a large city firm.

Noted Pioneer, Mrs. Wrathall Laid to Rest

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for a pioneer bride of northern B.C. who made her first home in Hazelton in 1903, arriving there by way of a Skeena River steamer. She was Mrs. W. W. (Lydia) Wrathall, who died last Wednesday at the age of 65.

Services were conducted by Rev. Fred Antrobus of First Baptist Church from Grenville Chapel at 4 p.m. Many friends and close relatives attended, and the floral tributes numbered more than 100.

He recalled Mrs. Wrathall's "long-time and valued membership of First Baptist Church" and called her a woman of "sterling character, greatly esteemed and respected."

"Her devotion to her family and to her home was a thing of beauty."

"There are many who will remember with warm gratitude her kindness and hospitality and the sincerity of her friendship," said Mr. Antrobus.

Wife of William Walker Wrathall, she arrived in Hazelton with her husband, pioneer telegraph operator there. In 1913, the Wrathalls moved to Prince Rupert.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Vivian and Audrey; four sons, William, Jack, Dick, and Kenneth, all of Prince Rupert.

Active pallbearers were Bob Barclay, Bert Bartlett, Phil Lyons, Pete Peterson, Bruce Wilson and John Comadina.

Honorary pallbearers were P. H. Linzey, H. F. Glassey, L. C. Eby and C. O. Campbell.

Mrs. J. C. Gilker at the organ played the two hymns, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Rock of Ages."

Floating Shrimp Cannery Razed

JUNEAU — A floating shrimp cannery burned to the water's edge at Moorage, two miles north of Juneau, Saturday night with loss estimated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000.



GRACING A HUGE STONE on the sands of Mimi Beach, Lana Bashama appears to be a lovely Lorelei just waiting to lure an unwary beachcomber. The original Lorelei may have had longer hair but Lana's attractions are just as obvious.

Construction of Diesel Unit Approved by PUC

Power shortage in Prince Rupert during winter months should be "a thing of the past," an official of the Northern B.C. Power Company Limited said today. He made the statement while also making public the decision of the Public Utilities Commission to approve an additional diesel installation by the company at its drydock plant.

"With the additional unit, there is every reason to believe that, regardless of any emergencies, the city should always have sufficient power," said T. B. Black, general manager of the power company.

The new diesel unit to supply 2,750 additional horsepower to the company's output has been a major controversial issue between the city council here and the power company during the past year.

The PUC's approval, dated June 3, came despite vigorous opposition from the city council which has asked the B.C. Power Commission to take over supplying power here by expropriating the company's plant.

The decision was authorized by a government order-in-council dated June 16.

The move by the power company was fought by city council on the basis that plant expansion should be developed through hydro-power and not diesel.

The company claimed that addition to its diesel plant already installed at the drydock was the most economical and most feasible means of producing the needed reserve power.

"We needed this additional power source which would not be effected by weather emergencies to safeguard supply of power," said Mr. Black. "We don't know why the city should have fought this move."

Mr. Black said the power company's application to the city for support to increase its services was approved in April, 1952.

"Then they (the council) come back the next year and say they're going to oppose it—after we already have financed the project and ordered the equipment."

"Installation of the additional unit was also approved by our consulting engineer, and PUC own top engineers, the city's engineers."

"Meanwhile, the Power Commission has made absolutely no comment in this matter."

The \$380,000 installation when in operation by the end of October will augment the company's capacity for a total of 10,500 KW, almost twice the peak demand so far this summer, said Mr. Black.

"We will continue to give the best service we can, regardless of the city's application to the Power Commission here," he said, adding that there was no contemplation at this time to request an increase in rates.

Protest Planned Into Dismissals

VICTORIA (CP) — A delegation of Victoria Social Crediters, led by W. A. Scott, is reported to be planning a protest to Premier Bennett over suspension of two civil servants.

Finance Minister Einar Gunderson said in an interview two civil servants were suspended for one month for failure to follow laid-down regulations for handling tenders.



IN A PROGRAM DESIGNED to teach 'em young, the Jacksonville, Fla., Safety Council has launched a series of traffic lessons for children of kindergarten age. Sgt. O. P. McCulley, equipped with a portable set of traffic control devices, shows a group of "drivers" how to correctly read a traffic light. Although some of the kids had trouble remembering whether green meant stop or go, the lessons are reportedly going along smoothly.