

Standard Time)
Day, June 6, 1954

4:45	18.8 feet
17:50	18.1 feet
11:19	4.1 feet
23:48	8.3 feet



1943 AGO TOMORROW, on June 6, shock troops of the Canadian Division stormed ashore near Berniere on the Normandy and fought their way through Hitler's west beaches to establish the beach head over which poured supplies and men to fight and win the battles of Normandy. Photos, above, taken by Canadian Army photographers on the day, recall some of the terrible action which took place on the beaches. (1) A long line of German prisoners over the beaches on their way to internment. (2) Major

General Rod Keller, commander of 3rd Division, briefs some of his men on his arrival in France. (3) Barrage balloons float over the beaches as Engineers prepare roads for men and equipment. (4) Canadian tanks roar ashore from the sea. (5) and (6) Infantrymen wade ashore from the assault craft. (7) French civilians happily greet their Canadian liberators. (8) A group of German prisoners rounded up on the station platform at Berniere. (9) German prisoners carry their wounded to a beach dressing station. (National Defence Photo)

Canadian Div Men, Allies at Scene of 1944 Invasion

France (Reuters) — Accents mixed on the beaches of Normandy today as more than 100,000 men of the Allied invasion began two-day anniversary celebrations. Representatives of countries who partici-

ated in the storming of the beaches June 6, 1944—ex-soldiers, war correspondents and other visitors. A cold mist shrouded the beaches in weather remarkably similar to that of 10 years ago when Gen. Eisenhower gave the order to hit the beaches.

Prince Rupert Realtor, George Tinker Dies at 66

Prince Rupert business-George Percy Tinker, 66, died at his home in Prince Rupert, B.C., yesterday after the age of 66, it was reported.

After the first world war, Tinker entered into business with David Hays in 1920 in a next year established estate, and insurance company. He took an active interest in civic affairs, serving as alderman and on the

Plant Settlement Be Urged

PRINCE RUPERT — District committee of the International Brotherhood of Woodworkers of America announced Friday a proposed settlement of a proposed settlement of the coast lumber dispute before the membership.

Santee's Mile Second Fastest

COMPTON, Calif. — Lanky Wes Santee ran the second fastest mile on record Friday night. For the 1,500 meters, about 120 yards short of a mile, Santee broke a tape in 3:42.8. The accepted world record shared by Gunder Haegg and Lennart Strand, both of Sweden, and Werner Luegg of Germany, is 3:43.

Bridge Crews Rush Repairs

The Canadian National Railway line between Prince Rupert and Jasper should be open by 6 a.m. tomorrow, as repairs to a bridge partially destroyed by fire early yesterday are being rushed at top speed, a railway spokesman said this morning.

So far, CN investigators at the scene of the blaze, 10 miles west of Pacific, have been unable to determine the cause of the fire. Four bridge crews are working on the repair job which saw two pile-drivers rushed to the scene.

Eastbound passengers from Prince Rupert last night were transferred from the train to buses at Terrace early this morning while passengers on the westbound No. 195 train, as well as mail and baggage, were brought from New Hazelton to Terrace by highway.

Only an hour's delay should be experienced by westbound passengers, a CN official said.

Jim Thompson Union Nominee

VANCOUVER — Jim Thompson of the West Coast Seamen's Union has been named to succeed Orville Braaten as United Fishermen's nominee on a conciliation board in a wage dispute involving 600 B.C. fish packer crew members. Hearings resume Wednesday.

The packer crews, one of the four main groups negotiating with fisheries operators, seek a \$30 monthly wage increase, four per cent holiday pay and fringe benefits.

Reds Said Ready For Big Drive

TAIPEH, Formosa — The interior ministry's Tatao news agency today said the Chinese Reds are preparing an all-out offensive in Korea if the Geneva conference breaks down, and have massed 250,000 men on the Indo-China border.

Tatao claims informed underground contacts on the Red-held mainland, but its report can not be verified.

Plant Blast Injures 56

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Tons of water pumped from the Kanawha river held at bay today a dangerous fire in a chemical plant after a series of five "atomic-like" explosions shook the countryside and injured at least 52 persons.

Company officials said that as far as they could tell all personnel were accounted for. About 200 men were working in the plant of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., about 11 miles west of here, when a tank car exploded and set off a chain of four other blasts.

A spokesman said there was a "possibility" some of the workers might have been caught in the blast area. He would not elaborate other than to say there had been no "roll call" of employees.

CENSORSHIP OF BOOKS CRITICIZED BY JURIST

MONTREAL — Supreme Court Justice R. L. Kelloek Friday night criticized censorship of books for depriving each person of his own standards of selection. Individuals will never be safe until they are able to choose by themselves, he told graduating students at Sir George Williams College.

"And the country will never be free until all its people are free to read anything, but use their freedom to read the best that has been thought and said."

Fighter Facing Charges In \$15,000 Boxing 'Fix'

Landings For Area 2 Up Million

Area 3-A Down
1,500,000 Lbs.

Halibut landings for the first 18 days of the 1954 season from Area 2 show an increase of 1,250,000 pounds over last year for the same period. However the catch from Area 3A is down by 1,500,000 pounds this year, according to figures released by the International Fisheries Commission.

The first fishing season for Area 2 and 1-B closes at midnight tonight when the full quota of 25,500,000 pounds is expected to be taken. Last year 11,500,000 pounds of halibut were landed after June 3, which brought the total more than 2,000,000 pounds over the quota.

This morning, 275,500 pounds were brought in to Prince Rupert by nine boats, three of them selling their catches on the Exchange and the other six unloading at the Co-Op.

There were two American vessels in from Area 3-A and one Canadian boat from Area 2. Individual catches with the prices in brackets are as follows:

Area 3-A—Seattle, 50,000 pounds, mediums 35,000 (18); large 15,000 (17.2); chicken none, sold to B.C. Packers.

Frisco, 21,000 pounds, mediums 14,000 (18); large 7,000 (17.2) sold to Bacon Fisheries.

Area 2—B.C. Producer, 58,000 pounds, mediums 44,000 (17.7); large 8,000 (16.9); chicken 6,000 (13) sold to Royal Fisheries.

Co-Op landing included the All Star with 8,000 pounds, Mo-bro, 5,500, Five Princes, 20,000, Northern Breeze, 48,000; Tatlow, 60,000 and Sonja E with 5,000 pounds.

WILL GO AHEAD ON PGE

VICTORIA — British Columbia will not abandon north and south extensions of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway if Ottawa fails to contribute 50 per cent of the cost, Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd said today.



PRISCILLA GILLETTE, curvaceous star of the Broadway production of the "Golden Apple," has been chosen as the "1954 Swim for Health Queen" of the legitimate theatre. The five-foot 6½-inch Priscilla was selected for her swimming ability, form, personality and photogenic qualities.

Inquest Hears Knife Victim Fought Medics

VANCOUVER — Sam Messer, 21-year-old plasterer, who died May 26 of stab wounds, fought savagely and attempted to bite one of five staff physicians at St. Paul's hospital who waged a one-hour battle in an attempt to save his life, testimony said Friday.

Mary Mellish, 18, charged with the knife-slaying of Messer, sat in the coroner's court here Friday and listened quietly to the inquest evidence.

Dr. Joseph Fleming told of the violent attitude of Messer, which cut down the chances of successful treatment.

Messer had lost almost all the blood in his system and was in a state of great shock, doctor-witnesses testified. He did not respond to treatment of any kind.

2-1 Underdog Asked To Throw Friday Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Clarence Henry, the one-time No. 3 contender for the heavyweight championship, was arraigned today on a bribery charge in the most bizarre boxing "fix" plot that has rocked New York in decades.

Henry was accused of offering \$15,000 to Bobby Jones to throw his middleweight bout against oey Giardello in Madison Square Garden on June 11.

While experts scratched their heads, wondering why Henry would try to fix the 2-1 underdog, the former title contender asserted his innocence.

"This is all a mistake," he said.

"I went to see Bobby because I always see him when we're in town. We're friends. They had to get somebody and I was the chosen party."

He did not say who "they" were. Just about everyone involved in the case was annoyed at someone with the possible ex-

ception of Jones, a fair fighter, but regarded as no match for the rugged Guardello.

District attorney Frank Hogan was irked because the story was broken before he was ready to move in. He said he had intended to try to round up the "whole mob" just before the fight.

But the first edition of Friday's New York Journal-American appeared on the streets with an eight-column headline on page one announcing: "15,000 bribe offered fighter to throw Garden main bout."

The story, signed by Bill Corum, did not mention Henry, but when it reached the newsstands, Hogan and his men moved into action.

Giardello Feels Insulted

For his part, Giardello said he "ought to be insulted."

"A guy who would want to pay Jones to throw the fight can't be thinking much of me as a fighter," he added. "The way I feel about it, Jones is in for a beating without taking any bribes."

Before Henry made the \$15,000 offer, Jones had received two other offers, each for \$5,000 from strangers—one last Saturday and the other last Tuesday.

Jones' eastern representative, Bobby Melnick, then took the fighter to Harry Markson of the International Boxing Club, who in turn sent the pair to state athletic commissioner Bob Christenberry. After hearing the story, Christenberry called Hogan and the DA's detectives moved in on the case.

Jones, a 28-year-old Oakland, Calif., fighter with five children, was told to continue as usual pending developments.

Thursday morning they came. He received four calls at Gleason's gymnasium from Philadelphia. One was from Henry, who told him he had to see Jones on "a very important business matter."

Detectives covered Jones' hotel and Henry appeared on schedule. Without preliminaries, Henry offered Jones \$15,000 to throw the fight. The latter demurred, as instructed, commenting that he didn't think Henry

could raise that much money. "I'll go get a friend of mine and he will convince you my people are reliable," said Henry and he left.

Trailed by detectives, he met a man about a half block away from the hotel and engaged in "animated" conversation.

To the chagrin of the sleuths, Henry was standing right in front of a newsstand prominently displaying the Journal-American's story. It was there that Henry was nabbed, along with a man who gave his name as Joseph Hacken, 34, of New York. Hacken was held on \$25,000 bail as a material witness.

The gambling aspect of the fix attempt had even the professionals wondering.

For one thing, even to win \$15,000 on Jones, the fixers would have to lay \$30,000. It's next to impossible to bet that sum in the metropolitan area these days. If they tried to bet it in smaller amounts, they would have to employ a fantastic number of agents.

Navy Suspends Boilermakers

VICTORIA — The entire complement of boilermakers at HMC dockyard here—120 men—were themselves suspended Friday when they struck in sympathy with seven suspended welders.

Commodore B. R. Spencer, dockyard superintendent, suspended the members of Local 191, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers (AFL), for five days because they "left their employment without permission."

Naval headquarters at Ottawa was alerted of the possibility of other unions joining the walk-out. Commodore Spencer said, and slowing work on two ships. Union and naval officials met immediately in an effort to head off a possible major shutdown of the yard.

Seven welders were suspended earlier Friday after refusing to work material they claimed should be paid for at "dirty money" rates, about 25 cents an hour over basic rates.

Commodore Spencer, in a statement, said he ordered the original seven suspensions because the men "refused to carry out work for which they considered they were entitled to dirty work allowance."

He said naval regulations enacted by the federal treasury board April 30 "do not permit such allowance being paid for this work."

North coast region — Cloudy with occasional sunny periods today. Cloudy Sunday with scattered showers over the islands. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low to night and high Sunday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 and 60.



—Photo by Eric Ramsden, Vancouver Province Provincial Editor.

"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER" was an important theme of the recent Regional Convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce held in Penticton. Here, Gerry Woodside and Jay Burns of the Prince Rupert unit together with Frank Hardigan of Penticton are seen extending a very warm expression of international friendship to Lee Fisher, Cal Wagner and Ralph Canip of Wenatchee, Washington. The occasion was the presentation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce International Friendship Scroll by the Wenatchee unit to the Prince Rupert delegation, one of the highlights of the three-day convention.