

## TOMORROW'S TIDES—

September 6, 1953  
(Standard Time)

12:39	18.8 feet
6:25	4.1 feet
18:36	6.4 feet

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLII, No. 208

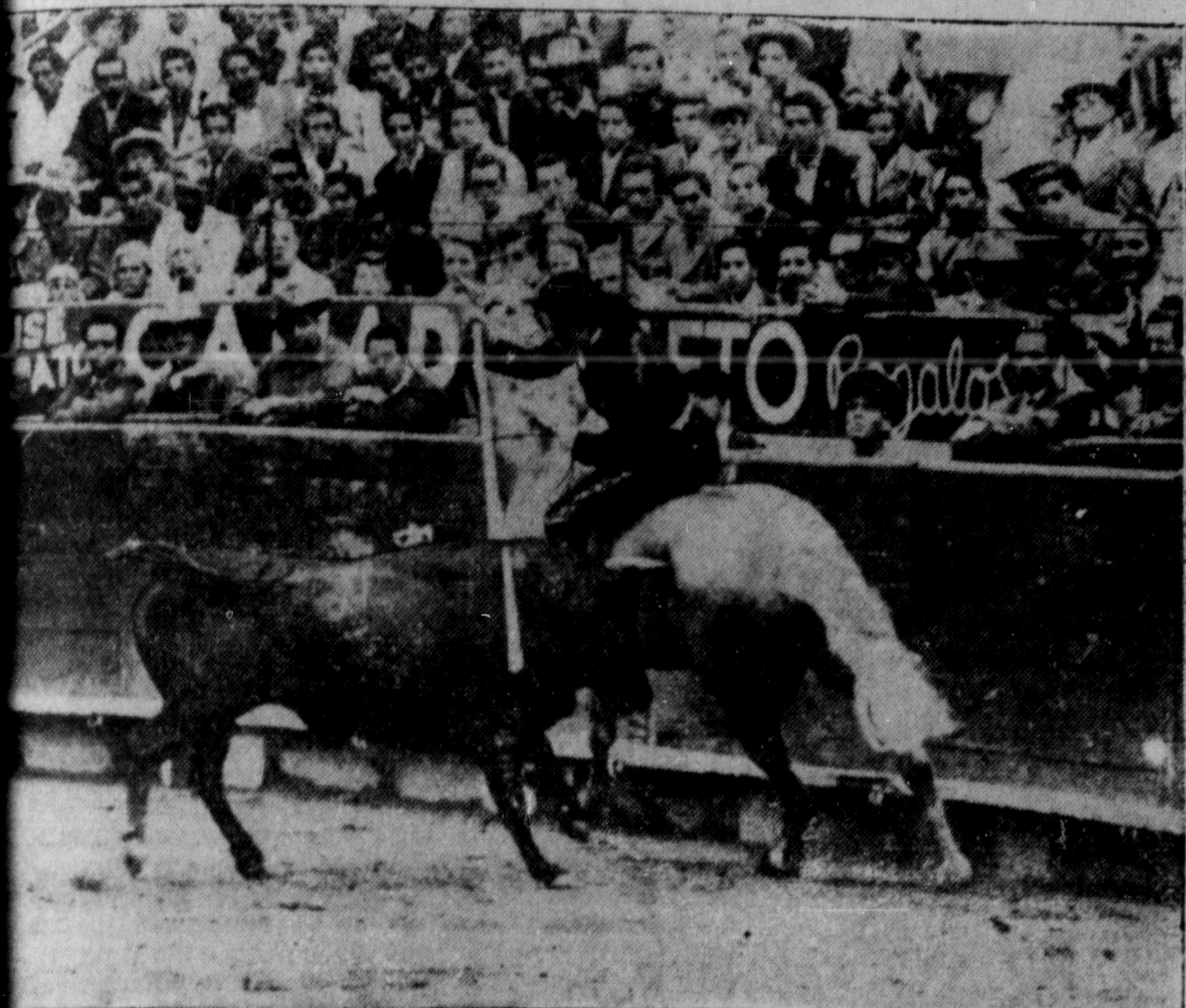
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,  
118  
VICTORIA, B. C.

163  
MAY 31/54

**ORMES DRUGS**  
Daily Delivery  
Phone 81



## An Old Art — A New Wound

THE HORSE finds its mark in the haunch of this horse under Georgina Knowles as the fighter jabs him with her lance. Georgina, from Tucson, Ariz., fought this creature in the Plaza de Toros and delighted the crowd with her skill and courage. She is one of the women in the world who specialize in "rejoneando"—the ancient art of fighting bulls on a horse bareback.

## Farmers in Central B.C. Urged to Boost Production of Vegetables, Small Fruits

**STAFF WRITER**  
PRINCE GEORGE—Need for farm-land in B.C. to step up production of vegetables and small fruits and develop a program to meet the demand from the Fraser Valley, Okanagan and California, stressed by E. T. Appleton, M.P., at the Asso-

ciated Boards of Trade convention here Friday. Reporting that he had made a survey among Prince Rupert retail and wholesale dealers before leaving for the convention, Mr. Appleton said that only a small portion of the fruits and vegetables distributed through these outlets comes from this

district. The balance is shipped from the south.

Among retailers, one said that he obtained 15 per cent of the agricultural commodities concerned from Central B.C. That was the highest percentage reported in this connection.

Another retailer said that he was getting nothing from this area, as did one wholesaler.

Mr. Appleton reported that even in Prince George, which is right in the farming area, merchants were importing their supplies from the south. He estimated that all but seven per cent of the vegetables and small fruits sold in this area comes from outside points.

He concluded that in view of the development of Kitimat and the move to improve transportation in Central and Northern B.C., it was important that farmers in the district concerned endeavor to take more advantage of their nearby markets.

In other business the convention endorsed a Smithers resolution asking that long-term loans for land clearing be made available for Central B.C. farmers as they are elsewhere.

The convention reaffirmed four resolutions of previous years. They asked for road connection to Juneau, Alaska via Tulesquah; a road from Wrangell and Petersburg, Alaska, to the Alaska Highway via Telegraph Creek, Dease Lake and McDames Creek; barge service between Haines, Alaska and Prince Rupert, and a brewery in North-Central B.C.

Two new projects will be undertaken by the Associated Boards in the immediate future. They will gather information and pictures for a new government travel bureau folder on Central B.C., and will strive to send a delegation to Victoria to back up resolutions passed at this convention.

## Mrs. Sheddon Dies in South

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. James H. Sheddon in Vancouver this morning.

Widow of James Sheddon, who at one time owned the Skeena Grocery, she leaves two sons, James and William, both of Vancouver.

Mrs. Sheddon was a sister of the late Mrs. J. A. Lindsay of Prince Rupert.

## Blast Blamed On Douks

PENTICTON (CP)—A dynamite blast ripped the Canadian Pacific Railway line three miles from here early today and unofficial reports placed blame on the Sons of Freedom.

The explosion knocked out one rail and several ties, and scattered debris on the roof of a nearby dwelling.

It was the latest incident in the periodic series of track bombings and home-burnings blamed on the radical sect, whose some 2,000 members live mostly in the Kootenay area.

Many Doukhobors came to this Okanagan fruit-growing district, however, to obtain seasonal employment, and these are suspected of the bombing.

A Schienk, who lives near the scene, said the explosion occurred at 2:15 a.m.

Debris peppered the roof of his home and a few minutes later he heard "two old model cars" pulling away.

The blast, on the CPR's Kettle Valley line, did not disrupt train schedules. A train had passed shortly after midnight.

The track was repaired before the first regular westbound passenger train arrived.

Last Tuesday, a charge of fused dynamite was found on tracks near Nelson shortly before a train was due.

## Jets Cause Near Panic In Nice

NICE (CP)—Two RCAF Sabre-jet fighters broke the sound barrier at 36,000 feet today and caused near-panic here. Vibrations from the noise of the Canadian planes broke windows in several parts of the city and shook the roof of the Simca automobile plant so badly supports are weakened.

## WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy with sunny periods today and Sunday. A few showers along the western slopes of coastal mountains today. A little cooler. Winds westerly 20 in exposed areas otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, 47 and 60; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.



FATHER PENGUIN has his work cut out stuffing tid-bits into the beak of his baby. They're tenants at the London (England) Zoo.

# Guided Missiles To Be Tested At Northeastern Alberta Site

## Workers Rushing To Finish Project

OTTAWA—Regular projectile tests are expected to start early next year at Canada's new \$35,000,000 guided-missile range in northeastern Alberta, it was learned today.

More than 1,000 construction workers have been pushing the job at the remote airfield and camp site through the summer in a race to get the major portion of construction finished before winter.

By the end of October, 24 of 45 main buildings planned are expected to be turned over to the RCAF.

The four-thousand square-mile project is regarded by the air force and the Defence Research Board as highly secret. Some 2,000 airmen and technicians, with their families, will occupy the range town site. Construction started in 1951.

There will be no atomic tests at the range, simply because Canada has no atom bombs and plans none. What will be tested will be a type of air-to-air guided missiles fired near here last week for the first time by a Sabre jet fighter.

Development work on the missiles is being done at Valcartier Experimental site in Quebec by the Defence Research Board.

## Iran Gets \$45 Million From U.S.

DENVER (CP)—President Eisenhower today granted the new government of Iran \$45,000,000 in an obvious move to prevent any Iranian alignment with Russia. The president acted just 10 days after Prime Minister Fazlollah Zahedi appealed to him for swift assistance, saying Iran's treasury was empty and money was needed urgently to enable the country to emerge from the state of economic and financial chaos.

Last Tuesday Eisenhower made public a reply assuring Zahedi the U.S. would give "sympathetic consideration" to the appeal.

Today the government issued this statement:

"In response to a request for urgent assistance from the new government of Iran, the president has made available on an emergency basis \$45 million dollars which will be used for immediate economic assistance of Iran in accordance with procedures of foreign operations administration under the Mutual Security Act.

"This amount is in addition to existing United States technical assistance and military programs in Iran."

## Norman Napier New President

BURNS LAKE—Norman Napier of Prince George was elected president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. and Associated Chambers of Commerce of Alaska at the close of the annual convention here today.

Mr. Napier succeeds A. S. Nickerson of Prince Rupert.

Other officers elected were Orme Stuart of Prince Rupert, vice-president and William Boardman of Ketchikan, second vice-president, Duncan Kerr of Terrace was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Terrace and Ketchikan both offered invitations as sites for future conventions.

## Work Begins On New School

Preliminary excavation work has begun on the new Elementary school at Port Edward.

Contract for the six-room school with an activity room was signed this week by Fraser Valley Builders of Smithers.

District 52 school board awarded the contract to the company when the original bid for the school was whittled down to \$144,000.

The \$144,000 does not include equipment but there is sufficient money in the bylaw to take care of outfitting the school.

## Germans Set to Vote Tomorrow

BONN, Germany (CP)—The German Socialist party said today it received a message from CIO President Walter Reuther criticizing United States State Secretary Dulles' recent statement supporting the re-election bid of West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

"I am in complete agreement with your protest against unjustified intervention of Dulles in the German election campaign," a party spokesman quoted the U.S. labor union chief.

"We believe only the German people have the right to choose a government in a democratic fashion without any unasked advice."

Dulles said Thursday defeat of Adenauer's pro-western government in Sunday's German national election would cause confusion and delay solution of the German problem.

## TLC Complete Labor Day Plans

Plans for the Trades and Labor Council's giant Labor Day celebrations have all been finalized and thousands are expected to watch the soap box derby here Monday.

A dance will be held in the evening at the Civic Centre.

## Boxla Brawl

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victoria Shamrocks charged to within 60 minutes of gaining the Mann Cup final Friday, when they defeated Vancouver Pilseners 10-4.

The game was featured by one of the most explosive player riots seen here. At least 33 inter-city league players were involved in a last-period brawl, touched off when Bobby Marsh and Bob Bamford of the Shamrocks squared off in a fist fight.

## Behind-The-Scenes 'Barter' Deal Misfires on Russians

LONDON (CP)—A 13-year-old girl played happily in an English home Thursday unaware she was the principal figure in a behind-the-scenes "barter" deal which backfired on the Russians.

Details of the Soviet's misfire were released by the British Foreign Office as Mrs. Clara Hall, Russian wife of a foreign British Embassy official arrived with her six year-old son to join

her husband in Canada. Mr. Hall was apparently to be swapped for the child whom the Kremlin claims is the daughter of a Russian woman identified only as Mrs. Sebsentova.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko asked for return of child when he announced Mrs. Hall would be granted exit.

The child is a displaced person found in a Nazi slave camp

and adopted by a British family. She knows no Russian and lives like an average British child.

Russia first asked for the return of Elena three years ago. They were told it was not within the British Government's power to return her by "executive action."

The child cannot be returned without approval of a high court—and the foreign office has no jurisdiction over the case.

## Boards Split Over Resolution Calling PGE Extension to Peace

**STAFF WRITER**

PRINCE GEORGE—PGE extension of the support of the Boards of Trade of B.C. and Associated Chambers of Commerce of Alaska, but by the margins on a board poll.

No one quarrelled

link for the provincially-owned railway.

But the Prince George resolution asking for extension northward to serve the Peace River found the western and eastern members in sharp conflict.

Prince George and Burns Lake voted solidly for the extension; Smithers was split with one for and three against; Terrace and Prince Rupert

opposed it, Vanderhoof supported it.

Western centres have been studying an entirely new rail route to the Peace country via Hazelton.

Supporters of the resolution pleaded it was essential for the whole of B.C. that the north-south arterial railway be completed as soon as possible. Other outlets might come later, they suggested.