

CITY'S HISTORY IN OLD PICTURES
P. J. Fuller, oldtime resident of Prince Rupert, has presented the city with a series of pictures and a history of the city beginning in 1907.
City council has decided to purchase an album and have the story and pictures suitably arranged in it.

City Approves Loading Zones

Mayor Whalen Objects

After heated discussion and over the objections of Mayor Harold Whalen city council last night decided to amend the newly-enacted traffic by-law and establish three loading zones on Third Avenue.

The zones will be in front of the Grand Dairy, Prince Rupert Bakery and the Daily News.

Mayor Whalen said it had the opinion of aldermen that "at least give the traffic by-law a chance" before amending it.

Statements followed reading a letter from Pat Forde of the Co-op Bakery seeking establishment of a loading zone in front of the bakery.

It was pointed out that the city had made requests previously and they had been refused.

Alderman George Casey, in speaking of the bakery's request, said "there is no lane and no room for constructing one in these places of business," he added that "council should consider these places as exceptions to the by-law."

"I think it is part of our business to help these people and I see no necessity of depriving them of their livelihood."

ARGUMENT
Alderman Daggett said: "This is the same old argument we've heard before and I am heartily in favor of setting up loading zones in the three places mentioned. They are far more important than taxi zones and I move that traffic bylaw be amended along the dairy, the bakery and the Daily News to load and unload their goods at specified times of the day."

This motion was seconded by Alderman Kreuger and then was passed by council.

In the endorsement, Alderman Kreuger argued that loading zones for the three places "are more necessary to city business than taxi zones."

FOR OBJECTS
Mayor Whalen, in objecting to setting up a zone for the bakery, said "if you give it to one, you'll have to grant it to others." "I believe our new traffic by-law at least should be given a trial before anything of this nature is done."

Alderman George Hillis agreed with the bakery request and Alderman Prusky concurred in his remarks.

City Clerk William Long was directed to have the necessary amendment drawn up for presentation to council.

WEATHER
Forecast
Cloudy today with sunny periods this afternoon. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Wind light, increasing to northwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 47 and at Sandspit and Prince Rupert 49 and 60.

From Lack of Fresh Milk, Vegetables

Grocer Tells Council City Suffering

Second round in the movement to have Sunday boat service from Vancouver resumed by Union Steamships Limited concluded last night when council told city clerk G. P. Lyons to get a petition from businesses affected and present it at the next meeting for discussion and action.

This action was taken after G. P. Lyons, owner of a store bearing his name, told council that elimination of the Sunday boat here "has cut off delivery of fresh milk and produce." Discussing the situation with aldermen, he said "many of our customers are complaining that milk is going sour and our produce is spoiling on the shelves." "We have not felt the impact too badly so far because of good weather," said Mr. Lyons, "but a sudden hot spell would have a very serious affect."

"With delivery of milk and produce only on Wednesdays and Fridays it means the cost of living in Prince Rupert is going to rise."

"The health of this community is going to suffer . . ."

NO FRESH PRODUCE

"The new schedule means there is no fresh produce on our shelves from the beginning of each week until Wednesday."

Union ships leave Vancouver with milk and produce for Prince Rupert on Monday and Wednesday each week.

"This means," said Mr. Lyons, "that milk which arrives here Friday must last until the following Wednesday and it won't keep long after it is taken out of refrigeration."

He explained that farmers in the Bulkley Valley are unable to supply enough milk for this city



PAST AND PRESENT—Governor-General Vincent Massey welcomes his guest and predecessor, Earl Alexander, British defence minister, who came to Ottawa after a visit to Korea for talks with defence and government officials. The two men chatted on the grounds of Government House, official residence of Canada's Governor-General, which Earl Alexander left last February. (CP PHOTO)

Snag Boat Watchman Drowns

Allan Marshall, 38-year-old watchman-fireman aboard the snag boat Essington, is believed to have drowned last night after he slipped from a ladder while boarding his ship.

His body was recovered this morning in about 60 feet of water directly below the scow.

Captain W. F. Robertson, skipper of the Essington said Marshall is believed to have struck his head on the side of the scow and sank almost immediately.

Dragging operations did not get underway until daylight.

The Essington a Dominion Department of Public Works boat employed in keeping channels clear in the Skeena and Naas, had been scheduled to leave port this morning.

Because of an inquest into the tragedy, she will not sail until tomorrow.

Marshall had been working aboard the Essington for the past three months. He leaves his wife and a son at 1206 Second Avenue West.

House Approves Taxation Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—Commons Monday approved the renewal of Federal taxation agreements with provinces.

Members gave third and final reading to a bill authorizing the government to conclude agreements with provinces for five year period ending March 31 1957. The measure now goes to the Senate.

In debate preceding adoption of the Bill, George Drew, Progressive Conservative Leader, suggested a Royal Commission be established to recommend ways to reallocate taxing powers among Federal and Provincial governments.

Man Injured

A millwright at Dominion Grain Elevators suffered minor injuries this morning when struck on the head by a chain block.

The worker, Murdock MacKenzie of 1237 Eleventh Avenue East, was treated at Prince Rupert General Hospital and released.

Duke Confined With Jaundice

LONDON—Duke of Edinburgh has jaundice and cancelled all immediate engagements it was officially announced today.

Jaundice is a disease of the liver.

Official bulletin from Buckingham Palace said the 31-year-old husband of the Queen will be confined to his room for several days.

N. A. Beketov, agent for the Department of Transport here, left for Victoria by air today on departmental business. He will return Saturday.

Typhoon Hits Japan, Many Dead, Missing

TOKYO (CP)—The edge of a typhoon hit Japan today, killing at least 65 persons and the toll was rising as reports came in over battered communication systems.

Another 58 are missing and the Japanese coast guard said 55 fishing boats with 234 persons aboard also were unaccounted for. Some may have been blown to sea.

City Fathers Seek Way Out Of Rat Menace

Aldermen got involved in a spicy discussion of conditions at the city dump last night after it was suggested that a box of blasting powder be used to rid the area of rats.

Several aldermen told of visiting the dump and seeing the "place seething with life." All urged a clean-up campaign to "make the dump look respectable."

Alderman George Hillis suggested that if some action were taken "perhaps the health department would lend us some assistance in getting rid of the rats."

"We should be proud of our dump," said one alderman, after he flayed "those responsible for dumping refuse at places other than from the ramp."

Some aldermen thought fires should be kept burning in the dump and Alderman Prusky said "our garbage burns better than district garbage."

Mayor Whalen couldn't ascertain how Prince Rupert's garbage could burn any easier than district refuse and so after lengthy discussion Alderman Casey suggested the matter be taken under advisement by the board of works.

Co-op Sues \$50,000 For Packer Loss

VANCOUVER.—Suit for \$50,000 damage for loss of the 76-foot fishpacker Kanawaka, owned by Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, and its cargo began before Mr. Justice Sidney Smith in Admiralty Court here today.

The vessel, one of the largest and best known packers on the coast for the past 15 years, was in collision with Union Steamships vessel Capilano off Gower Point last May 24.

The six-man crew, including Captain Tom Dalzel, was rescued by the Capilano crew after they took to their lifeboat.

The Kanawaka was returning to Prince Rupert after discharging a shipment of halibut in Vancouver. The collision occurred shortly before midnight on May 24.

At the time of the crash co-op officials said it would cost more than \$100,000 to replace the packer. She was equipped to pack 135,000 pounds of iced salmon.

Fewer Old Maids

OSLO (CP)—The surplus of Norwegian men over women is steadily extending to older groups so that fewer women run the risk of dying as old maids, according to Johan Vogt of Oslo University. He warned Norwegian men that competition for wives is getting keener all the time.

Flood Threatens Alberta Capital As River Rises

Workers Back IWA Rejection

VANCOUVER (CP)—International Woodworkers of America said last night that its members back to the hilt the policy committee's decision to reject the provincial Labor Relations Board's back-to-work formula.

More than 4000 loggers and millworkers met in the Vancouver Forum for a Local I-217 rally. Business Agent Lloyd Whalen said there was only one dissenter to the policy committee's stand.

The committee Saturday rejected the board's plan which would have sent lumberworkers back to camps and mills and reopened negotiations between the union and 162 coast operators.

The board said that if no agreement was reached, a government-supervised strike vote would be held July 16.

Operators have claimed they cannot bargain while the union, which walked out nine days ago, is carrying on illegal strike.

IWA President Stewart Aisbury said the truce proposal put forward by the Labor Relations Board was "absurd."

He said the board's terms were "the same as those the operators tried to force on us" before the strike deadline.

Poison Grain Used to Rid Cricket Pest

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Forty tons of poisoned barley arrived in the nick of time yesterday to save the silver mining town of Austin from a mammoth invasion of ravenous Mormon crickets.

Only a quarter-mile separated Albany's only water reservoir and the vast horde of crickets—moving in an area 25 miles wide and 14 miles deep.

Workers fell to in feverish efforts to spread the killing bait lure.

A state agricultural official said the poison would stir up a stench "like millions of dead fish rotting in the sun."

Had the crickets contaminated the reservoir, the 325 residents of Austin feared they would have been forced to evacuate their village—150 miles east of Reno.

George Schweis, director of Nevada's plant industry division of the agriculture department, said eight other areas were infested in Nevada. Nevada experts foresaw a probable appearance of the insects in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

They got their name of Mormon when they swarmed in 1850 on early Mormon settlers. Only an unexplained appearance of seagulls saved the settlers' menaced grain.

Council Accepts Queen's Picture As Gift from Imperial Daughters

City council has accepted the offer of the Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, of a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II for the Council Chamber.

Fact that no picture of the Queen was available was brought to the attention of the public last May 31 at the conclusion of the official mourning for King George VI.

Motion to accept the gift was made by Alderman H. M. Daggett and seconded by Alderman George Casey at last night's council meeting.

British Firms Seek Contracts For Seaway

LONDON (AP)—The office of High Commissioner Norman Robertson of Canada said today a large number of British firms are seeking equipment contracts for the projected Canadian seaway to link the St. Lawrence seaway with the Great Lakes.

A spokesman denied reports these preliminary contacts with British businessmen had produced any concrete results. He said there had been no official talks in London on the Canadian ship canal.

The spokesman added: "Canada is always ready to encourage British imports."

London newspapers carried optimistic accounts of the negotiations looking towards an estimated \$420,000,000 in electrical and heavy-engineering contracts.

British officials said they were encouraging and consulting with the businessmen trying for the St. Lawrence seaway contracts. But they added that no official Anglo-Canadian talks have yet taken place.

UN Planes Continue Air Raids

SEOUL (CP)—Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers teamed up again today to hammer four of five Communist hydro-electric plans smashed yesterday in the biggest air raid of the Korean war.

Nearly 200 Navy planes from big fleet carriers off Korea's east coast joined Air Force planes from dozens of Korean bases to hit the shattered generating stations for the second straight day.

The Air Force said F-84 Thunderjets "completed the destruction" of two power stations near Changjin reservoir and two on Songchon River in east Korea.

United States Eighth Army reported increasing patrol action along the 155-mile battle-front today.

A study of gun camera films from the 500 Air Force, Marine and carrier-based planes which took part in the Korean war's biggest air attack showed the strike was a virtually 100 per cent success, the Air Force said.

An official spokesman said direct hits were registered on all five targets and the world's fourth largest hydro-electric plant at Shiho was a "pile of junk." The plant lies only half a mile south of Manchuria on the Yalu River.

Senate Delays Bill Passage

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition members in Senate Monday delayed the passage of a bill to revise the capital structure of Canadian National Railways.

The bill would relieve the CNR of \$22,000,000 in annual interest charges and of other interest charges amounting to \$3,000,000 for the next 10 years.

Senator John T. Haig, opposition leader, adjourned debate on the measure until he could read into the record figures showing debts at the time of amalgamation of several lines which make up the CNR.

Halibut Landings

More than 260,000 pounds of halibut were landed here this morning.

Here are sales on the exchange:

American
Alaska, 57,000, 22.9, 22.6, 16, B.C. Packers; Glacier Bay, 40,000, 22.6, 22, 16, Atlin; New Era, 55,000, 22.6, 22, 16, B.C. Packers.

Canadian
Alverdy, 65,000, 21.9, 21.6, 16, B.C. Packers; Mina H, 50,000, 21.6, 21, 16, Pacific.

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Citizens Prepare To Evacuate Homes

EDMONTON.—Hundreds of Edmonton citizens are tensely awaiting the crest of the rain-swollen North Saskatchewan River which is expected almost hourly.

Twelve families already have evacuated their homes in low areas along the river's banks which runs through the heart of the city.

Meanwhile, in other parts of central Alberta other communities also are watching developments in rivers and creeks which are bearing the runoff from week-long general rains.

Edmonton civil defence organization is gearing itself for general evacuation of law areas along the river in event of a major flood.

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LONG RIDE—Bill Martsch, 20-year-old cowboy from Wallenstein, Ont., rode his horse 1,400 miles in 47 days to Halifax. The trip, he says, was just a warm-up for a coast-to-coast ride he plans to pass the time while recovering from a lung illness. (CP Photo)