

October 28, 1953	Standard Time)
5:49	17.2 feet
17:24	18.2 feet
11:25	10.3 feet
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# 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"

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**ORMES DRUGS**  
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**INCREASING NUMBER** of young Indo-Chinese are being mobilized to co-operate with the driving the Communists out of French Indo-China. Here a young commando patrols a swamp. These young men can slither through swampland and jungle underbrush, familiar with the terrain, and well-adjusted to the adverse conditions of the territory.

## Member Resolution Calls For Rail From South With Peace River

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Twelve members of the Imperial Chambers of Commerce of the Empire occupied the courtroom jurors' box at a ceremony at which five new Canadians were sworn in as members. It is the best-looking jury we have ever seen in this county court judge George Morrison.

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## Visiting Members' Ruling Cautious Says Veterans' Chief

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The Dominion of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada today that he is

## Couple Plans Canada Home

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Two recently-married teenagers from England today that he is

## Mounties Get Light Keeper's Wife To Land

PARKSVILLE, B.C. (CP) — An RCMP rescue team which jumped ashore onto rocky Ballenas Island in the dark at 11 p.m. Sunday rushed the 65-year-old wife of lighthouse keeper Alec Elliott to hospital at Nanaimo early today.

## Leaders Handed

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The London-appointed members of this troubled town today announced the resignation of five leadership candidates of the People's Progress Party (PPP). An official said their activities were a threat of public order.

The action was taken by the court. The court granted powers to the court. The court granted powers to the court. The court granted powers to the court.

# Bella Coola Youth Faces Trial On Assault, Escaping Charges

## Vessel Free Of Rocks At Kemano

**Freighter Struck Reef in Sound**  
VANCOUVER. — A small coastal freighter, the Tico, late yesterday crunched aground at the entrance to Kemano Sound but managed to free herself on the high tide.

The vessel struck a reef between Glide and Dupont islands, some 400 miles north of here, en route to Namu, B.C., from the Queen Charlotte Islands. The freighter was pounded badly on the rocks but none of her seams was opened. Meanwhile, salvage crews prepared today to make a third attempt to refloat the 60-foot fishpacker impaled on the rocks near Magdalena Point, 40 miles from Victoria.

The Newcastle IV piled up on the rocks Sunday. Heavy ground swells have hampered efforts of the powerful tug Salvage Queen to pull her free.

## Fresh Milk Deliveries Cut by Strike

NEW YORK (CP) — New York officials strove desperately today to effect agreement in a strike that has cut the flow of fresh milk for 12,000,000 persons in the metropolitan area. City prodging kept negotiations going early today in the wage-hour dispute between representatives of 200 companies and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) Union of 13,000 striking drivers and plant workers.

## First Load of Big Crucibles For Kitimat Smelter on Way

VANCOUVER (CP) — A deep-sea gamble which began with toy boats and models has graduated into the real thing and now the \$1,500,000 steel heart of Kitimat is being towed slowly up the rocky west coast of British Columbia. The heart is a number of monster pots or crucibles, largest ever built, manufactured at Portland, Ore., for the Aluminum Company of Canada's giant smelter at Kitimat.

## Man Acquitted Of Manslaughter

NANAIMO (CP) — An Assize Court jury Monday night, after deliberating three hours and 33 minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty in the manslaughter charge against Frank Homeniuk of Duncan. He had been charged following the death of Eric Andrew Lindstrom in Duncan May 10 following a fight after a dance.



**STOWAWAY BRIDE BACK**—Christine Castle (right), 19-year-old Scottish bride of six months who stowed away on a Canadian-bound ship to be near her sailor husband, stands dejected in a London station after being returned—without her husband—by immigration officials at Montreal. A probation officer waits with her for the Edinburgh train. Published by a London newspaper, this photograph was chosen by the weekly trade publication, World's Press News, as the best-British picture of the week.

## Commission Awaits Letter From Power Company Here

The B.C. Power Commission has not heard from the Northern B.C. Power Company as to the selling price of its Prince Rupert holdings. In a letter to city council read at last night's meeting, S. R. Weston, chairman of the Commission, said the company has not submitted its offer which had been requested some time ago. The letter said Commissioner W. W. Foster had been informed that Northern B.C. Power directors would meet early this month and the Commission notified as to its decision. Mr. Weston said the Commission again would request the company to submit its proposal. In answer to a letter from the city asking what progress had been made in negotiations with the Northern B.C. Power Co., Mr. Weston said that early in June a Commission survey had been made of three sources of power supply for Prince Rupert. They were: extending and improving the Falls River plant; bringing power from Kitimat by transmission via Terrace; and bringing power from Kitimat by transmission along the north shore of Douglas Channel, thence along the Estlaty River. The chief engineer of the B.C. Power Commission said the existing Falls River plant could be increased to supply 18,000 continuous horsepower and would warrant an installation of 30,000 horsepower at 60 per cent load factor. At Brown Falls, the engineer said, there is probably 12,000 continuous horsepower, and at Khatada Falls, possibly 10,000 continuous horsepower. The Commission engineer said that a large outlay of money and the difficult terrain were major obstacles in dealing with the two Kitimat sources of power supply. In June, Mr. Weston said in his letter, an informal discussion between Commissioner Foster and top officials of the Northern B.C. Power took place in Montreal. At that time, acquisition of the company's electrical property was discussed. It was pointed out that the feasibility of setting up an operation in Prince Rupert by the Power Commission, as asked by city council, depended almost entirely upon the price to be paid for the company's property. Since expropriation was felt to be unsatisfactory to all parties concerned, it was agreed that the company should indicate to the Commission a price it would be willing to accept for the property.

## Modern Entertainment For Bars

**Ketchikan To Get \$3,000,000 TV Station**  
By LARRY STANWOOD  
KETCHIKAN—This city has a knack of introducing things "first" in Alaska. First of all, Ketchikan claims that it is the "first city in Alaska." Ketchikaners first introduced the salmon derby in the north which annually draws over a thousand participants. One of the first radio stations was operated there for the benefit of fishermen; now there are two radio stations. There are also two daily newspapers. And now its television with a capital TV and the first in Alaska. Anchorage, several hundred miles to the north, will also have TV, but because of a delay in projection equipment, its service will likely run behind Ketchikan's. TV is expected to be a big thing along Ketchikan's waterfront

## Young Girl Victim; Police Officer Felled

A Bella Coola native youth will appear in County Court this week charged with indecent assault of a juvenile girl and escaping custody. Raymond Schooner, 21, of Bella Coola will appear before Judge W. O. Fulton to elect trial. He is presently under escort to Prince Rupert. The charges arose from a complaint received by the Bella Coola RCMP detachment the night of October 20, that a 15-year-old native girl had been assaulted. An RCMP constable went to Schooner's home to make the arrest. When he had placed a handcuff on the suspect's wrist in the presence of the youth's parents, the constable was knocked unconscious by a piece of two-by-four, and young Schooner made his escape. The accused evaded the police until 9:30 a.m. October 23, when he was arrested and placed in the Bella Coola jail. The handcuff had been sawn off his wrist. At a preliminary hearing before Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Miles, Schooner was charged with indecent assault, escaping custody and unlawfully being in a dwelling house by night. At the conclusion of the hearing Magistrate Miles committed Schooner for trial. Accused was not represented by counsel. The youth's parents also face charges of obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

## Doctor Freed Formally On Libel Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. William Norman Kemp went into the prisoner's dock in assize court today, but only for the purpose of being formally discharged from custody on a charge of defamatory libel. Mr. Kemp has been awaiting trial on a charge which was laid last May by John Joseph Perdue, then head of the B.C. Social Credit League and an unsuccessful candidate for election to the provincial legislature. The doctor applied through his counsel, Paul D. Murphy, for his costs in the proceedings, but this was refused as no formal indictment had been issued by the attorney-general.

## UN Holds Special Meet On Palestine

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The United Nations Security Council called an extraordinary double session today to take up the explosive Palestine issue and study possible ways of ending the Israeli-Arab border killings and disputes. To make way for these urgent council deliberations, the General Assembly's political committee put off until Wednesday continued debate on American charges that the Russians directed a Red torture centre to bring from captured American soldiers "confessions" that they participated in alleged germ warfare in Korea. The new charges, made Monday, brought a quick denial from the Russians.

## Lifeboat Crew Dies in Storm

ARBRATH, Scotland (CP) — Six lifeboat men, weary from an all-night battle with the gale-tossed sea, were drowned early today within sight of the lights of their own homes. Only one member of the crew survived. The 35-foot lifeboat put out last night in answer to a report that a vessel was in trouble off Inch Cape Rock. The lifeboat failed to find a trace of the vessel it was sent out to help. Friends and relatives gathered along the harbor wall as the returning lifeboat approached the breakwater. They watched in horror as a giant wave caught it. Shouts from the crew reached them as the boat was tossed on the rocks only 50 yards from the shore. Then nothing could be heard but the roar of the sea and the howling of the gale.

## Troops Return To Barracks

LONDON (CP) — London gasoline truckers drove their big tankers to the city's garages and oil depots today for the first time in a week, ending an abortive strike over wage claims and union jurisdiction. Their return meant back to barracks for more than 6,000 service men brought to London last week-end to keep gas and oil supplies rolling. Their intervention killed the strike, which had thinned road traffic throughout the metropolitan area.

## Hunter Returns

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former Vancouver wrestler, George E. (Rocky) Rea, six days overdue on a hunting trip in the Cariboo district, returned to his North Burnaby home early today. He said the trip just took longer than he expected. because they will be using it to draw customers. The TV films will be airmailed from San Francisco. Cost of this installation is estimated at about \$3,000,000. A fisherman, semi-resident in Ketchikan for about 35 years, said about TV: "We used to be satisfied watching dog-fights in the street. For top entertainment, you could usually bank on a fist fight Saturday night, maybe, even a free-for-all. But I reckon we got to face it, progress." And he shook his head. Meanwhile, the fishermen in Ketchikan haven't survived too well this year's disastrous fishing season which saw the whole of Alaska only pack slightly over half a million cases of salmon compared to a normal pack of 10 times that figure. But while Ketchikan has been hard hit in the fishing industry, its logging industry flourishes greater than ever with increased production of sawmills and the proposed opening of the Ketchikan Pulp Mill next summer. A lot of work also is being provided by the building of a new waterfront arterial road, costing over \$2,000,000 which is replacing the 30-year-old Water Street of plank and pilings. When finished, in a year or so, Water Street will be a wide, paved thoroughfare supported by concrete pilings and bulkheads, and about four miles long. And so, business in the waterfront bars at night does not appear to be lacking. Bartenders claim their high cost liquor is still being consumed with regular avidness although drunkenness in wide-open Ketchikan is a rarity. City jail holds an average of one "sleeper" a night.

## HUNTERS CUT SHORT TRIP TO HELP POLIO VICTIMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A one-year-old Indian girl died of polio late last week as three Vancouver hunters were rushing the child and three other Indians to hospital at Burns Lake from their wilderness home at Fort Babine. The hunters cut short their trip in the Fort Babine area to treat 12 sick Indians in the isolated tribe and bring the four by boat through perilous waters to Burns Lake.

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