

January 22, 1954
(Standard Time)
3:30 20.5 feet
15:24 20.3 feet
9:28 6.4 feet
21:41 4.1 feet

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY, 113
 163
 31/54 Alaska
Music Trail
 FRANCES MAGNES, Violinist
 Jan. 20 - 8:30 p.m.



Crib O'Canines

THE CRIB looks like a subway coach at 5:00 p.m. with these eight German shepherd dogs in it. One of them is behaving like a dog in a manger and is hiding. The cutest of whom six are male and two are female, belong to Mrs. Reta Borg of Chicago.

of Highest First Aid Awards Given CNR Worker

Highest honors in first aid, a Priory of the Venerable John of Jerusalem and William Norstrom, of the Canadian Railways Car Department night by division superintendent T. A. Mainprize.

Armstrong by the Priory Chapter of Canada was the highest in the Dominion with the exception of one presented by Queen Elizabeth who is head of the St. John Order.

Mr. Mainprize, in presenting the illuminated scroll, traced the history of the Order of St. John from its inception in 1877, through the granting of the order's charter by Queen Victoria in 1888 up to the present day. Men and women trained in first aid today, provide an essential need in the northern areas such as Prince Rupert. The CNR superintendent assured Mr. Armstrong that the award was not only one of the highest he could obtain, but was the only one presented in British Columbia for 1953.



NORMAN ARMSTRONG
... signal honor

Repeating to the speeches of congratulations, Mr. Armstrong said that he was indeed very proud of the honor bestowed upon him and he thanked both the railway officials present, the instructors and the members of his classes in first aid and civil defence work for the co-operation they had extended him.

Also extending congratulations to Mr. Armstrong were Ald. Norman Bellis, acting for Mayor George E. Hills who passed on the congratulations of the city of Prince Rupert, Mr. Harper, Thomas W. Smith, assistant superintendent; Jack Ewart, secretary-treasurer of the Prince Rupert St. John Ambulance association; and R. E. Eyofofen, president of the Prince Rupert St. John group.



THOUGH THERE'S a hint of Holland in the windmill appearing in the foreground, the tall house is a landmark on the British countryside at Thorpe, Suffolk. Actually it is a water tower which supplies a nearby village. Four floors of living quarters have been built beneath the tank, and skillful painting has completed the illusion of "a house in the clouds"

Twenty-Eight U.S. Marines Die In Inchon Harbor Ship Collision

Ike Asks \$65 Billion U.S. Budget

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower laid a \$65,500,000,000 budget before the United States Congress today, slashing more than \$5,000,000,000 from total spending but proposing record outlays for atomic energy, continental defence and overseas military aid.

Despite a 7½-per-cent cut under estimated spending this year, also lowered, Eisenhower told Congress the government will wind up the 1955 fiscal year nearly \$3,000,000,000 in the red. Fiscal 1955 starts July 1.

The president, who yesterday started his second year in office, proposed a broad program of changes in tax laws, but told Congress so further general tax cuts are justified at present.

He proposed spending \$2,425,000,000 next year for atomic energy. This increase of \$225,000,000 over this year would bring U.S. atomic spending to Congress no further general tax cuts.

RECORD OUTLAY

Eisenhower set no figure for continental defence but said outlays would be "greater than ever before in our history."

Military aid will rise by \$75,000,000, Eisenhower said, to a new peak of \$4,275,000,000 for round-the-world assistance to friendly countries.

The president told Congress that "there will be no way of operating within the present debt limit" of \$275,000,000,000 in the last six months of this year. Therefore he was renewing his request, stymied in the Senate last summer, for a higher ceiling.

This budget was the first prepared by a national Republican administration in 21 years. All the recommendations, of course, are subject to approval by Congress.

City to Open Tenders Tonight

Tenders will be opened tonight at a city council board of works committee meeting to see what equipment firms have to offer in the way of a machine similar to the type of tractor and dragline which has been in operation at Algoma Park.

The tenders called by city superintendent G. E. Beaton closed at 4 p.m. yesterday. They were called so the city council can review cost of acquiring a machine which could be used in a sanitary landfill operation and also serve a useful purpose for digging ditches and other needs of the city's public works department.

With the city's small amount of garbage it is estimated that such a machine would only be used at a landfill operation for about two hours a day.

With the tying up this week of the rented D-6 machine from Finning Tractor Company, the city tomorrow is forced to continue its landfill garbage project at Algoma Park with city equipment.

Only machine capable of handling the project is the front-end loader. The city superintendent said today when queried on the subject of compaction that the city's garbage Packmaster only compresses the garbage while it is contained in the truck. As soon as it is dumped it spreads out.

Success of the landfill operation is said to depend on at least 50 per cent compaction. It is believed that if the garbage is not compacted, rats from other parts of town could get into the dump.



MOVIE STARLET MERRY ANDERS smiles proudly as she wears the souvenir battle jacket presented to her by GI's she visited during her recent USO entertainment junket in Korea. Merry sports division patches and other military insignia as mementoes of her "tour of duty" with 40 other Hollywood entertainers.

Red PoWs To Be Freed At Midnight Friday

PANMUNJOM—If the Communists do not take back 349 pro-Red war prisoners, including 21 Americans and a Briton, Indian guards will open the gates of their neutral-zone stockade and walk away at midnight Friday, an Indian general said today.

"First we will have to tell the prisoners that their owners refuse to take them back," said Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya. "Then we will open the gate and we will tell our men to go back to their line."

The Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission conceded that if the prisoners refuse to leave their compound it will create a problem, since neither Allied nor Red troops are permitted to enter Korea's demilitarized zone.

Thimayya told a press conference that he plans to send another letter to the Communist high command asking the Reds to accept the return of the pro-Red Allies.

The Indian command Wednesday returned 21,809 anti-Communist Chinese and Korean war prisoners to United Nations custody.

About 10,000 Chinese sailed for Nationalist Formosa from Inchon today, and about 4,000 remaining will leave later. The 7,500 Koreans were moved by train to South Korean army centres for processing.

The PoW transfer was carried off without a serious hitch, but in Inchon harbor a troopship loaded with Chinese PoWs rammed a small craft loaded with United States Marines, and 24 Marines perished in the icy water.

The UN command has promised all prisoners their freedom at midnight Friday in accordance with its interpretation of the Korean armistice.

The Communists want all PoWs held until a peace conference decides their future. That is why they refused to take back the Allied PoWs who had voted for them.

The Rockets who will arrive by plane tomorrow, will be guests of honor at the Elks at night and will also be guests at an Elks Club party Saturday night.

On January 5 the Rockets downed the Challengers 65-45 and two nights later again defeated the Canadian team 65-42. A stronger Challenger team has been chosen by Coach Don Hartwig for Friday and Saturday night's games comprised of Rupe Holkestad, Jimmy Flaten, Ray Spring, Art Olsen, Mickey Webster, Sid and Don Scherk, Ron Webber, Joe Davis and Pop Pay.

Good Citizen Ballot in Today

Voting for the 1953 Good Citizen award in Prince Rupert starts today. Ballot for choosing the man or woman who did the most for this city during last year is on page 5.

The Alex Hunter Good Citizen award will be presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in mid-February. Balloting continues until Feb. 4.

6 Bodies Recovered; 22 Presumed Dead

By JIM BECKER

INCHON, Korea (AP)—Twenty-eight United States Marines are dead or missing after a troopship loaded with Chinese war prisoners collided with and capsized a small landing craft today.

The toll was surpassed by that of only one other naval disaster in the Korean theatre.

Maj.-Gen. William S. Lawton, commanding general of the Korean communication zone, said 22 survivors, marines and crew members, were rescued from the chill waters of Inchon harbor minutes after the collision between a big Formosa-bound LST (landing ship, tank) and an LCM (landing craft, medium). They were not seriously hurt. The marines were weighted down with heavy equipment.

Six bodies were recovered and 22 others were presumed dead when the search was called off at dusk. The small ship had carried 50 men, Lawton said.

The marine helmsman of the LCM, Pfd. John D. Gates, 22, said he was approaching the LST to put a marine guard aboard before the ship sailed for Formosa. The LST carried 1,000 Chinese PoWs returned to United Nations custody by Indian custodian troops in the Korean neutral zone.

Gates, formerly a commercial fisherman, said: "The current was against my boat. It forced me against the LST. It was so strong it capsized my boat before I could move."

Gates said he thought the LST was standing at anchor. The log of the nearby army transport Pope recorded the LST as being under way.

A survivor told of being picked up by a Korean sampan with four other marines. He said two of the five were dead when they reached the hospital ship Consolation.

The marines were brought here from Tokyo to act as guards for the Chinese on their voyage to the Nationalist island. They were combat-loaded with heavy boots, packs, helmets, rifles and winter overcoats.

The LST later left for Formosa as scheduled. The death toll was surpassed only by the 30 killed in a turret explosion aboard the U.S. cruiser St. Paul off eastern Korea April 21, 1952.

Kinsmen Sponsor Puck Game

A strong Smithers hockey team will play at Lake Oliver Sunday afternoon against a Prince Rupert all-star team in aid of the Kinsmen Club Polo Fund.

Also at stake will be the Kaizer Island hockey championship trophy which will be up for competition every year that there's ice to play for it.

Kinsmen Club officials and members rushed around today making final arrangements for the big game which will see the rink, used last week in the RCMP-Prince Rupert puck battle, moved in towards shore so spectators can view the game in safety. The rink surface will also be flooded to give a better surface.

Six scrapers made by Curly Barbour were rushed to the lake at noon in an effort to clear the ice of snow. The Kinsmen will also be serving hotdogs and coffee from their stand as they did Sunday and also two nights earlier in the week.

The Smithers hockey club, with coach Bob Williams, will arrive Sunday morning in time for the game scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

It is expected that it will cost \$400 to stage the game. The Kinsmen Club is having tickets printed and any surplus after expenses will go to the Kinsmen Polo Fund drive to be launched shortly.

Choice of the all-star team is still going on but it was learned at noon that Stan Petrow, star of last week's RCMP squad, has been named coach for the local pucksters and Minor Simundsen will be the all-star goaltender.

Cars driven by Hans Schmidt and Garth Fletcher, Damage was minor.

Birds too, are suffering from the weather here and Andy Urquhart, a local member of the Vancouver Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, appealed to Rupert residents to feed the cold and hungry birds.

Meanwhile, the storm that developed off the Queen Charlottes yesterday and swept down the coast, is lying off Vancouver Island, and cloud from the storm has spread snow to southern regions of the province.

Two fishboats reported missing along the storm-raked south coast turned up safely yesterday.

The 38-foot Walita from Campbell River, with three persons aboard, was located riding out the gale inside Bute inlet.

Earlier, the dragger Loren from Ketchikan, Alaska, arrived safely at Bull Harbor on the north coast of Vancouver Island after being unreported since January 13.

Office Report

A private firm of experts has urged that to dissolve an Canadian banking

J. D. Woods and Toronto, said the post bank, formed in expensive to operate be discontinued. It the bank's passing will a year.

Recommendation was one 45,000-word report administration of office and made public by Postmaster-Gen-

written in 1952. Department efficient administration basically said, in effect, that it

stated the special post office savings has all but disap-

commendation is not the report said, post-offices should open in communities with banking facilities.

post offices programs-bank facilities, in communities not banking institu-

Red Dead in Wreck

Pakistan—The hour Pakistan Mail train collided with a carrying freight about 100 feet here early to fear the dead and exceed 100.

of foreigners, in- Americans and Britons. the passenger train appeared largely lower-class coaches the engine.

the first coaches were completely burned" cars and the engines was badly damaged.

named Zafullah Pakistan's foreign minister delegate to the was aboard the escaped injury.



UNCLE MELTY
PUMP—DON'T JUMP—WHEN YOU WANT TO STOP ON A SLIPPERY ROAD, PUMPING YOUR BRAKES KEEPS THE WHEELS FROM LOCKING—AND SKIDDING!

skidded into the back of a parked truck? Hill suffered facial lacerations.

The third mishap involved