

MORROW'S TIDES—

August 28, 1953
Standard Time)
3:29 20.8 feet
15:45 21.9 feet
9:31 3.5 feet
22:10 2.9 feet

The Daily News

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JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF discuss the situation. Left to right are: Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff; Gen. Ridgway, Army Chief; Adm. Arthur Ridford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Robert B. Carney, Chief of Naval Operations.

Confident of Excluding India, Vishinsky Assails "Ultimatum"

NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States, Britain, France and South Korea—from the UN command; the two Communist belligerents—Red China and North Korea—and nine countries classed by the Russians as "neutrals": the Soviet Union, India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Indonesia, Syria, Egypt, Mexico and Burma.

Milk Drivers Vote To Strike

TORONTO — Milk drivers serving more than 300,000 homes in Greater Toronto voted Wednesday night to strike for the continuance of six-day deliveries, but set no deadline for their walkout.

WITH CLAN MEMBERS CONFUSE ISSUE FURTHER

LAKE CITY (AP)—Two beaming fathers proudly showed through the hospital windows as their newly born sons were put on display.

King of Books, Literature Dangerous to Group To Tell Senate Probers

—The Canadian Association plans to tell committee investigators and indecent literature thinks censorship is too broad and delicate to be used only with



TIRED, OR PERHAPS a bit bored by waiting, this big cat yawns and stretches in the sun while resting on a fisherman's mackerel net on a wharf in a harbor on Nova Scotia's south shore.

Canada-Wide Ship Strike Near As 8,000 Seafarers Seek Vote

Atlin Pilot Petersen Found Safe

EDMONTON — The RCAF reported Wednesday night that bush pilot Herman Petersen of Atlin has been found and is in good condition. Petersen had been missing since Thursday when he took off in his plane for Stewart, B.C.

An RCAF spokesman said Petersen walked into a weather station at Dease Lake Wednesday after a trek of 75 miles from lower Iskut Lake. There were no other details.

Petersen was alone in his single-engine plane when he left Telegraph Creek, 100 miles southwest of Whitehorse, for Stewart, 120 miles north of Prince Rupert.

Meanwhile, there still was no word of two other planes missing in Western Canada—one in British Columbia, the other in Northern Manitoba.

From Ketchikan, Alaska, the Associated Press said that bad weather at the main base of U.S. air force search planes Wednesday crippled the aerial hunt for Hall and his four passengers.

The air force rescue arm, which has most of its 20 search planes based at Prince George, B.C., reported fog and rain grounded them most of the day.

As the search for the New Mexico and Texas oil man, his wife, two daughters and 17-year-old Patrick Hibben continued through the ninth day, one more fresh clue was discounted by the search leaders.

It was the report of a woman north of Hazelton, B.C., that she heard a plane twice on the night of Aug. 17, when the Hall plane vanished on a southward flight, and that there was an explosion and a room-illuminating flash.

The RCAF said a check of the area led searchers to believe a heavy thunderstorm in the area at the time accounted for the report.

City Totems In Poor Shape Board Learns

Prince Rupert Parks Board was horrified to learn last night that one of the city's totem poles scheduled to have its base reinforced is so far deteriorated that it will cost at least \$100 to repair without painting.

Pat Forman, chairman of the parks board said that the pole, taken down in Service Park, was found to be badly rotted and full of ants.

The board had been told after a survey of the city's totem poles had been made last spring that the poles were in good shape and that an average of \$20 spent on each one would keep them in a good state of preservation for some time.

Commissioner Charley Balagno, later made a survey of his own and felt that the poles needed at least a \$100 worth of work done on each one if the fine native carvings were to be retained for posterity.

On the basis of last spring's survey, however, the board, two meetings ago, voted to have the bases of the poles reinforced, presuming that the rest of each pole was sound.

"The poles have got to be looked after if the city wants to keep them as links with the past," Mr. Forman said today. "They can never be replaced."

The parks board also noted that all the stumps have been burned in McClymont Park and that ditches have been dug prior to the laying of drainage pipes.



HUGE BASKING SHARK snagged recently by 15-year-old Alec Leighton of Metlakatla is shown strung up at Cow Bay floats as young fisherman, (right) and pal Lawrence Rudland (left) start work on obtaining shark's liver. Shark which became entangled in Leighton's fish net was landed after more than 12-hour battle.

Prisoners Termed Reactionary Released Along With Others

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A hundred fit Americans rode eagerly from Red captivity today—three of them their buddies had feared would be kept in North Korean jails on phony charges.

One returning prisoner said 45 more Americans sentenced only a month ago to prison terms were in the Red grouping centre at nearby Kaesong, awaiting release.

Freed Americans have told of prisoners jailed by the Reds in late July when the armistice was signed on such charges as "inciting against peace." Their sentences ranged from one to three years.

However, three who said the Reds called them "convicts" came back in Thursday's group of 250 South Koreans and 150 Americans. They were Cpl. Charles G. Guidotti, 32, of Philadelphia; Cpl. Eugene R. Reilly, 21, New York City; and Sgt. Guy T. Vadala, 23, Stoneham, Mass.

Reilly and Vadala said they and 43 other men in Camp 1 were told they were going to a "readjustment camp" because the Reds "were afraid they would be a bad influence on the others."

They were taken to a separate camp near the main Camp 3. Finally on Aug. 16, about three weeks after the truce was signed, they were told they would be repatriated.

Rubber Workers Tie up Plants

CLEVELAND (AP)—The United Rubber Workers Union (CIO) went on strike at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. plants throughout the United States today. Negotiators failed to reach a new wage agreement before a midnight deadline.

Union and company representatives talked far into the morning and resume this afternoon.

The strike involves 24,000 production workers in eight cities, including 10,000 in Akron, Ohio. Most of the union locals went out about midnight local time, with the first walkouts reported at Akron, Pottstown, Pa. and Fall River, Mass.

Few Tieups Foreseen On Pacific Coast

MONTREAL (CP)—A country-wide strike which would paralyze Canadian shipping is just a step from reality today.

The powerful Seafarers' International Union AFL-TLC, representing more than 8,000 Canadian seamen, Wednesday night called for a strike vote in protest against an arbitration report which turned down its bid for a 40-hour work week.

Hal C. Banks, international vice-president of the union, said the strike, which would cripple most Canadian shipping, including deep-sea shipping, could start Monday.

He said the date of the strike vote would be set by a negotiating committee.

Union officials termed the arbitration board award "entirely unsatisfactory."

Mr. Banks, in a statement, said the strike-vote action was decided unanimously at union meetings in eight key Canadian cities, "from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in centres affecting shipping on the high seas, rivers and lakes."

In its current dispute with the companies, the union demands that the work week be reduced to 40 hours from 56 hours and that the schedule must start Monday and end Friday. That means work done Saturdays and Sundays would be paid at time-and-a-half rates.

In two majority reports, the companies' representatives recommended a gradual reduction to the 40-hour week during the next year, contending that Saturdays and Sundays should be included in the regular schedule.

The union is free to strike Monday because under government laws it is entitled to strike seven days after a conciliation board report has been placed in the hands of the labor minister. The federal department of labor received the reports last Monday.

The union mans 99 per cent of shipping on Canada's inland waterways, and all but two Canadian-owned deep, sea-going freighters.

NOT ON WEST COAST
The west coast apparently is the only point which would not feel the effect of a strike.

Mr. Banks said ships on the west coast, operated by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways and Union Ships, Ltd., would not be affected as the union and companies agreed a contract several months ago. The companies granted \$30 across the board and a 40-hour work week.

In his minority report, the union representative backed up the union's demands almost entirely.

Vancouver Assured Stadium

VANCOUVER — After two weeks of argument, mollycoddle and mix-up, Vancouver is assured of a 35,000-seat, flood-lit and roofed stadium for the 1954 British Empire games.

Games general chairman Stan Smith said so Wednesday. He told executive members at a meeting that if original plans are not approved by city council Friday, the games committee will build the stadium "on our own hook" and without the use of \$750,000 in civic funds provided through a bylaw passed last December.

"Through a long-distance phone call and from other contributing factors," he said, "if council is unfavorable to our plans or if there is more delay—we have a further proposal which would not only be satisfactory, but pleasing."

A raging controversy was teed off a fortnight ago when tenders for the stadium were opened. Construction firms bid more than \$400,000 over architects' estimates, raising the price from \$1,365,000 to \$1,750,000.

Cost-cutting plans were suggested. One the most acceptable to the games committee itself, would leave off the roof covering 6,500 seats on one side and leave installation of an estimated \$100,000-worth of field lighting for installation for a later date.

Two Men Fined For Contributing

Lionel Arseneault and Vernon Vinyard of no fixed address were fined \$100 and \$50 respectively by Magistrate W. D. Vance yesterday when the pair pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency. Evidence showed that the accused had been supplying liquor to juvenile native girls.

—WEATHER—

Forecast
North Coast Region — Rain this afternoon and shower by midnight. Showery Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday, at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.



THE HOMEMADE VEHICLE above is, literally, a family bus. Fred Stringfellow of London could be a frustrated bus driver, but whatever his inspiration was, he fashioned a vehicle that takes him and his family joy-riding in comfort. The miniature bus is powered by a two-cylinder motorcycle engine.