

**TOMORROW'S TIDES**

March 4, 1954  
(Standard Time)

0:54	20.5 feet
12:55	21.8 feet
6:53	4.8 feet
19:15	1.8 feet

# The Daily News

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**RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING**  
8 p.m.—Civic Centre  
Guest Speaker:  
**C. A. SCOTT**  
B. C. Commissioner,  
Canadian Red Cross Society



THREE AMERICANS, all saved from cancer, talk over their experiences in St. Louis were presented to an audience of over 300 American Cancer Society leaders. Left to right are Mrs. Jane Sullivan, housewife, Binghamton, N.Y.; Anthony Sennes, theatrical agent, Cleveland; Mrs. Earl LaFlamme, housewife, Old Town, Maine. All have had cancer treatment show no evidence of the disease. Cancer is not considered cured after five years' freedom from the disease.

## G. Moore, King Ed Principal named City's 1953 Good Citizen

Prince Rupert's Good Citizen Robert G. Moore, principal of King Edward School, was named one of the city's 21 nominees for the award at the Junior Chamber of Commerce's second annual Citizenship dinner, which was the judging committee's list of 21 nominees. Dr. J. P. Poulton, who was the winner of the award last year, was also named. The award was presented by Mayor George Hills. The nominees were listed in alphabetical order.

Pointing to the number of worthwhile organizations and projects which are carried on by voluntary effort, Mr. Lyons said that he was amazed at the "terrific amount of work" done by the good citizens of Prince Rupert. He deplored the fact that, while there were many citizens willing to undertake responsibilities for the community's benefit, there were others who were inclined to sit back and criticize without offering anything worthwhile on their own account.

In a brief opening talk, Mayor George Hills said that most people were good citizens but there were some who went further than others for the betterment of our life here. He congratulated all those nominated for the award, and the Jaycees for initiating the project.

As guest speaker, J. F. Magor said he felt the occasion served not only to thank the city's good citizens but to draw the attention of everyone to the value set on good citizenship.

"In this way, it helps to counterbalance the publicity which automatically attaches itself to the less favorable aspects of life in the city, the acts of crime and juvenile delinquency," he remarked. "This gives our young people something to shoot at, and those on the borderline of misbehavior may begin to understand that people admire something besides toughness and rowdiness—that they do, in fact, admire just the opposite."

Mr. Magor expressed belief that the award would help to produce more good citizens than the city might otherwise have.

### Award Winner Speechless Following Announcement

King Edward School was almost speechless when the announcement was made.

Mr. Moore, who came here in August, 1945, was born in Calgary but received all his education in British Columbia.

When only four years old, he moved to Creston with his parents and received his primary and high school education there.

He then attended normal school in Victoria and in 1929 was appointed principal of Sirdar Elementary school, near Creston.

From there he went to Fernie, where he was a staff member of the Fernie Elementary school for three years. While in Fernie he married Thalia Perry.

From Fernie, Mr. Moore served as principal of Coal Creek elementary school for five years and then was named principal of South Westminster elementary school in Surrey Municipality.

He then accepted the principalship of General Montgomery school in South Westminster and came from that school to Prince Rupert, serving for a year as principal of Conrad Street school before heading the staff at King Edward.

Mr. Moore, besides carrying on his duties at the school, has been active since his arrival in numerous organizations and has always taken a great interest in boys work.

He is at present chairman of the Prince Rupert General Hospital board, member of the Prince Rupert Housing Authority, member of the Rotary Club, honorary president of the Parent-Teacher Association at King Ed, and a past president of the Parent-Teacher Council.

He has three children, Melvin, 17, at present on special duty with the navy at HMCS Chatham; Helen, 10, and Colleen, who will be five years old this Sunday.

## Management Given Plan Ending Mau Mau Violence

Kenya — British authorities have today announced a plan to end Mau Mau violence in Kenya.

The plan, which was approved by the British government, calls for the arrest of Mau Mau leaders and the destruction of their hideouts.

Gen. Sir George Erskine, East African commander, said "General China" wrote personal letters to 26 Mau Mau leaders. So far six have replied, five of them favorably.

**DISGUISED AS POLICEMAN**

"General China," former railway laborer whose real name is Waruhiu Itote, was taken from his cell in the disguise of an African policeman and flown 100 miles north of Nairobi in a police plane to deliver his messages.

Richard Gribble, chief of the police special branch, said two armored cars and a European police guard escorted the Mau Mau leader as he put the letters in Mau Mau "mail boxes"—branches of certain trees and under large stones.

These hiding places were unknown to the authorities until Itote pointed them out. He also told the security forces about the Mau Mau organization in great detail.

# No Funds Allowed In Estimates For Airport At Prince Rupert

## Fair Play Urged In Probes

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower today spoke out against "disregard of standards of fair play" in congressional investigations. He specially lauded Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, whom Senator Joseph McCarthy had termed "unfit for command."

McCarthy promptly reported he'd go on investigating communism.

The President implied criticism of McCarthy's methods without mentioning the Wisconsin Republican by name when he said:

"In opposing communism, we are defeating ourselves if either by design or through carelessness, we use methods that do not conform to the American sense of justice and fair play."

At stake in Eisenhower's stand at his press conference was a possible widening of differences between Republicans who support their own Wisconsin Senator McCarthy's controversial investigations and those who don't.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens last week accused McCarthy of abusing an army witness, benedictal Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker. McCarthy denied any such abuse and Stevens retreated on his order to Zwicker not to testify further about the case of Maj. Irving Peress. New York dentist given a promotion and honorable discharge after he refused to answer questions about communism.

With the announcement that he had the backing of Eisenhower, Stevens said he had been assured that there would be no "browbeating" of army witnesses when he retracted his order.

McCarthy called last night for a moratorium on statements between him and his critics. He turned aside a thrust by Leonard W. Hall, Republican national committee chairman, who told reporters after a White House conference with the president Tuesday:

"My feeling about it is this: While Joe is fighting communism I go along and we all go along. When he begins to attack persons who are fighting communism just as conscientiously as he is, I can't go along with him."



"CHARMING PERFORMANCE, MY DEAR, CHARMING!"—Not a stage-door Johnny is he, but a member of the same bill offering congratulations on a scintillating performance. The senorita is Nati Mistral; the character in the gob's regalia prefers to remain anonymous. The hand-kissing took place backstage at a Hamburg, Germany, theatre where the chimp, star of a circus group, and the Spanish singer appear.

## Chamber Criticizes Government Action

No funds will be included in Federal Government estimates this year for initiation of airport construction in Prince Rupert.

This is disclosed in a letter from Transport Minister Chevrier read at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement came as a shock to the Chamber which has campaigned for years for an airport here and brought heated criticism of the government action in, once again, shelving Rupert's request.

"This city is a natural cross roads for all modes of Pacific travel," said Lou Felsenthal. "Without a land airfield, Prince Rupert is again destined to lose its natural advantages."

Norton Youngs, chairman of the Chamber's airport committee, said: "Surely the government is not blind to the needs of a land airport here." He was appointed to probe further into the matter and sent a telegram to Ottawa today requesting the report of a survey conducted on Digby Island last year by the Department of Transport.

The Digby site was arrived at following study of various sites in the two previous years.

**EXPANSION LIMITED**

Mr. Chevrier said the 1953 survey indicated:

- The terrain on the island is such that while an air strip could be constructed, possibilities of airfield expansion would be seriously limited.
- While weather conditions on Digby appear better than here "the island is still in an area where weather is a serious handicap to flying."
- These limitations on the usefulness of the airport are accentuated by the fact that the neighboring mainland territory is mountainous.

**ADDITIONAL EXPENSE**

- In addition to construction of an air strip, it would be necessary to construct road facilities on the island, provide for a water taxi to the mainland and related docking facilities, and possibly improve mainland road connections as well. This would add materially to the cost.
- Construction costs would be extremely high, in fact several times our normal airport construction costs. Total cost of constructing even a single runway with limited length would run well over \$2,000,000.
- Mr. Chevrier said additional expenditures to make the field operational, such as lights, aids to navigation, buildings and a road would probably send cost to \$4,000,000.
- "As a result of this situation when the estimates of my department were recently before the Treasury Board, decision was reached that no funds would be included therein for initiation of airport construction on Digby Island during the next fiscal year, but that the position would be reviewed at a later date," said Mr. Chevrier.

Mr. Youngs took exception to all the points in the letter and indicated the Chamber would protest the government move after his committee has compiled all data on the matter.

## Meeting Tonight To Plan Drive For Red Cross

A special meeting has been called for 8 o'clock tonight in the Civic Centre to discuss the forthcoming Red Cross drive here.

C. A. Scott, B.C. commissioner of the Red Cross Society, will attend the meeting.

Mr. Scott arrived here by air yesterday. He will discuss arrangements with representatives of interested city groups, offer suggestions for carrying out the campaign and outline activities of the society.

The retiring president of the Red Cross branch here, Stan Saville, has offered his assistance in the campaign to raise \$5,500 in this city.

Officers for 1954 will be elected.

Money collected in the drive—goal for the B.C.-wide campaign is \$623,000—will be used to carry on essential services such as blood transfusion, outpost hospitals, home nursing, Red Cross lodges, disaster work, international relief and collection of blood for gamma globulin used in the fight against polio.

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, who has headed the campaign for the past eight years, is again chairman of the campaign committee.

In a statement today, Mr. Hamber said "the people of this great continent have come to know March as Red Cross month" and he urged everyone to give what they can to help a great world-wide cause.

It is expected a one-night drive will be held here about the middle of the month. Date will be set at tonight's meeting.

## Sunday Strike Deadline May Cancel Talent Show

The motion picture projectionists union in B.C. has called a strike effective Sunday March 7, and if the strike comes off, a talent show scheduled for this Sunday night by the Women of the Moose probably will be cancelled.

The union, in announcing the strike date, said negotiations between projectionists and Odeon theatres are continuing.

Affected by the strike move are four projectionists in Prince Rupert, two of the Totem theatre and two of the Capitol theatre.

The talent show is scheduled for the Capitol Theatre, but all sound equipment is operated from the projection booth by the projectionists.

The strike was called to back up the union's demands for a 25-cent-an-hour pay boost, an employer-paid pension plan and other benefits.

The strike will effect theatres of the Famous Players company, which has ordered to settle on the basis of a 15-cent hourly wage increase. A conciliation board majority award recommended a 10-cent hourly increase and scrapped the pension demand.

Union members voted 106 to 4 in favor of strike action last week.

## Booth Scores Four Victories

Booth Memorial high school basketball players made a clean sweep of their two-night series down at Kitimat. It was learned today. The Bo-Me-Hi Inter B and Junior boys took both their two games from Kitimat high school boys 38-22 and 50 to 34 and the Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds defeated Kitimat girls 52-22 and 39-18.

The win for the Rainbirds was sweet revenge, as in the previous meeting between the two girls' teams Kitimat edged the Bo-Me-Hi squad by a few points.

According to all accounts the boys team was at its best and coach Don Hartwig used his junior squad a good portion of the game. All games played to capacity houses and last night dozens of people were turned away.



FINALLY licensed to drive a car, Norbert Mayr, a one-armed Austrian student at Southern Illinois University, poses happily in his German-made two-seater. Note the device in the side of the car with which he signals turns and stops. Mayr, who already has a doctor's degree from Vienna University, is going to school in the U.S. to learn about American industry. In his spare time he lectures on Austrian economy.

## Congressmen Off Critical List As "Patriots" Face Grand Jury

WASHINGTON — Officials moved today toward swift indictment of four Puerto Rican fanatics who shot and wounded five United States congressmen in a wild affray Monday, even as Congress pondered new security proposals.

Congressional leaders are generally agreed, although unofficially, that no airtight precautions can be devised against recurrence of the kind of incident, unprecedented in U.S. annals, in which the Puerto Ricans fired a score or more of pistol shots into the House of Representatives chamber from the visitors' gallery.

All five House members felled by the fusillade apparently are recovering. Representative Alvin M. Bentley, (Rep. Mich.), most severely injured, was taken off the critical list early today.

The others wounded, Representatives Clifford Davis, (Dem. Tenn.), Ben F. Jensen, (Rep. Iowa), George Fallon, (Dem. Md.), and Kenneth Roberts, (Dem. Ala.), were less severely injured.

District Attorney Leo Rover arranged to present the cases of the four Puerto Ricans to a federal grand jury today.

The four involved in Monday's incident are charged with assault with intent to kill. There are charges for each of the five House members shot down, making the maximum penalty upon conviction 75 years in prison—15 years on each count.

If any of the wounded congressmen should die, the charge could become one of murder, punishable by death.

Those held are Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 34-year-old divorcee and acknowledged leader of the quartet; Rafael C. Miranda, 25; Andres F. Cordero, 29; and Irving Flores Rodriguez, 28, all of New York.

Their avowed purpose in invading the House with pistols and shooting wildly was to call attention to the Nationalists' campaign for Puerto Rican independence, a cause which Puerto Ricans have rejected at the polls several times.

Julio Pinto Gandia, head of the New York wing of the Nationalist party, said "We shall do all in our power to aid and defend our four compatriots in their hour of trial."

But Governor Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico flew here hurriedly and told President Eisenhower "all Puerto Ricans" protest "this outrage." He told reporters that "the behaviour of these people" indicated a possibility of Communist activity.

## BULLETIN

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden** — Canada today remained unbeaten in the world hockey championships by defeating West Germany 8-1. It was the fourth straight victory for Canada which is now tied for first place with Russia in the eight-team round robin. Czechoslovakia is next with three wins and one loss having defeated Norway 7-1 in the game before the Canadian-West German one.