

**TOMORROW'S
-TIDES-**
Sunday, February 5, 1953
Pacific Standard Time
4:53 19.2 feet
17:18 16.4 feet
11:20 7.3 feet
23:07 8.1 feet

**Paper
Combine
disclosed**

**Garson Seeks
Legal Advice**

TAWA (CP)—Com-
Investigator T. D.
Donald, in a report
public today, ac-
all west coast coarse
companies of hav-
participated or assist-
the operation of an
price-fixing com-
and around Van-

papers include such
ly used items as wrap-
per, waxed paper, paper
napkins and towels.

136-page document
in the Commons, Mr.
Donald charged the com-
with keeping down com-
restricting wholesale
and maintaining prices at
levels through il-
lusion agreement.

Minister Garson said
ask for legal advice and
later whether he will
those named.

Donald alleged these six
companies were the
parties to the combine
time of the four-year
agreement.

W. B. Wilson, which is
of a Montreal com-
head offices in Van-

with assisting the
"from time to time"
H. M. K. Company Ltd.
Norfolk Paper Company
Smith, Davidson & Wright
Vancouver Pacific Paper
Co. Ltd. and J. C. Wilson

**Extension
Herring
son Planned**

TAWA (CP)—The government
intend to extend the
fishing season on the
coast of Vancouver
because the herring al-
lows spawning there, J. W.
light, parliamentary assis-
Fisheries Minister Sin-
said Tuesday.

and Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pear-
PC-Nanaimo) it was be-
that new herring orders
Formosa could be filled
areas.

Pearkes said he under-
Formosa order could
filled without extension
reason.

Weather Forecast

Coast Region: Cloudy
seasonal showers today
Thursday. Little change in
ature. Winds westerly 25
ed areas till mid-after-
day, otherwise southerly
increasing to 25 after
tonight.

tonight and high Thurs-
Port Hardy, Sandspit and
Rupert 38 and 46.

**Long-Term Prisoners Publish
Magazine in Penitentiary**

STON (CP)—What do long-
prisoners ponder during
years behind bars?

answer—locked in the
of prisoners themselves
three years ago—now is
made public through
publications.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES ANDREW, popular members of the Club 27 staff here, completed the last leg of their return journey from a six-month visit to Scotland today. The two were involved in the recent train accident in northwestern Ontario which hospitalized Mrs. Andrew for more than a week. The couple returned on the Prince George today.

5 Candidates Named For 'Hunter' Award

Five Prince Rupert citizens have been selected as candidates for the Alex Hunter Good Citizenship Award, the first such recognition to be given in the city's history.

Winner of the award will be named Feb. 17 at a public banquet in the Commodore Cafe.

Candidates' names were released in alphabetical order: F. E. Anfield, Indian agent; Mrs. T. J. Boulter, housewife; Dr. J. P. Cade, Dr. R. G. Large and Peter Lien, city hall accountant.

The award, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been established in honor of Alex Hunter, managing editor of the Daily News, who was killed in an accident at Kemano last May 10.

Candidates were selected last night by a committee representing all major city organizations, from names submitted by public ballots published for two weeks in the News.

Members of the selection committee were: Gerry Pettenuzzo, chairman; Rev. L. G. Sieber, representing the Ministerial Association; Phil Lyons, representing Bishop Jordan; Orme Stuart, Chamber of Commerce; Ray Gardiner, Trades and Labor Council; Bill Nesbitt, Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Workers Union; Mrs. W. W. Withers, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire; Mrs. H. K. Mark, Parent-Teacher Council; Martin Erickson, Prince Rupert Fishermen Co-operative Association; Dr. A. W. Large, Gyros, and Bert Jefferies, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Invitations to the banquet Tuesday, at which the Good Citizenship award in form of a plaque will be presented, have been sent to all city organizations. Mayor Harold Whalen has been asked by the committee to make the award.

Mr. Anfield, who has spent 31 years with the Indian Department, came to Prince Rupert in 1946 from the Bella Coola agency. Fifty-three years of age,

Dutch Citizens To Organize Fund Here For Flood Victims

City Boxers Leave For Big Tourney

Two Prince Rupert amateur boxers, both 1952 B.C. Golden Gloves champions, leave here tomorrow morning by plane to enter the Diamond Belt competition in Vancouver Friday and Saturday.

They are 170-pound Andy Marshall, two year light-heavyweight B.C. amateur champion, and 205-pound Glen (Tiny) Carlson, 1952 heavyweight champion.

Marshall is 27; Carlson, 22. The Vancouver Sun sponsored fistic event is open to boxers in the Pacific Northwest region which includes Canada west of Ontario and the U.S. as far south as California. It is heralded as the biggest boxing show in Canada.

Coached and trained by Constable Ward of the RCMP who has brought six championships to this city in the last two years of the Golden Gloves, Carlson and Marshall are rated as top performers in amateur fistic and stand a solid chance of bringing back Diamond Belt crowns.

Top award in the event is the Diamond Boy crown.

GOOD CONDITION
Const. Ward is confident that both Marshall and Carlson are "in the pink of condition."

"There is every reason to believe that both will prove themselves worthy of all the support we can give them. Of course, I think they'll win," says Ward, who will not be accompanying the pair.

In the ring at Exhibition Gardens, Marshall will be in Carlson's corner. A former amateur stable-mate now in Vancouver will side with Marshall during his fights.

Ten champions will be crowned in the Diamond Belts. Const. Ward had hopes of entering another boxer, well-known Charlie Place, 21-year-old lightweight who has starred in past Golden Gloves competitions. But lack of time for arrangements made this impossible.

LACK OF FUNDS

Because of lack of funds, the boxers' sponsors, the Elks Club, notified Const. Ward it could not assist with defraying transportation costs. The Vancouver Sun, meanwhile said it would bear the cost.

One outstanding city boxer, Bill (Mouse) Morrison, isn't able to make the trip. A two year consecutive winner of the B.C. Golden Gloves middleweight champion and 1952 Olympic Contender, the 17-year-old Booth Memorial High School student has jumped into the heavyweight division in the last year, pitting him against Carlson.

"The boys certainly don't want to fight each other," said trainer Ward.

Eliminations of more than a hundred entries take place Friday night. Semi-finalists and finalists will be decided Saturday.

New Air Service To Start Soon

A new air service out of Prince Rupert will start soon with the extension of Canadian Pacific Airlines' run to include Smithers and Prince George. Word that CPA's application has been approved by the Air Transport Board at Ottawa was received by the Chamber of Commerce, which supported the application.

Details of the schedule are not yet announced.



MAGISTRATE W. W. B. McINNES again adjourned trial of eight persons charged with taking part in an obscene performance of "Tobacco Road." Mr. Caldwell (third from left, front row) came from Tucson, Ariz., to testify for the defendants. Cast of the company which took part in the play: Doug Haskins, Louise DeVick, Mr. Caldwell, Tamara Diago (Ellie May); (back row) Ted Babcock, Babs Hitchman, Jean Robb, and Douglas Hellier.

Director of 'Tobacco Road' Takes 'Full Responsibility'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dorothy Davies, actress and teacher of drama, gave emotional and detailed answers lasting 1 1/2 hours Tuesday to charges that "Tobacco Road" performances she directed were paved with filth.

Taking "complete responsibility" for actions of the players, she testified in police court that everything the morality squad detectives found objectionable was necessary for the plot or characterization.

Miss Davies, producer Sidney Risk and Charles Nelson, theatre operator, are on trial on charges of permitting an indecent show. Three actors and two actresses are charged with participating in an indecent performance.

Trial of the eight was adjourned until next Tuesday at the request of city prosecutor Gordon Scott. It was second adjournment in the case, which started when detectives investigated the Everman Repertory Company's version of the Erskine Caldwell story and reported it was "lewd and obscene."

"Never, no matter how much money I was offered, would I direct a play that I thought was smutty or would be harmful to anybody," said Miss Davies.

Alaska May Be Sight of Japanese Mill

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prospects are bright for a \$2,000,000 Japanese-financed sawmill in southern Alaska with a \$50,000, 600 pulp mill as a long-range possibility, members of a Japanese mission reported Tuesday.

Eight Japanese arrived here from a tour of Alaska's Tongass Forest Reserve. They represent Japan's biggest pulp and lumber industries.

British Columbia mills looked "big" to the Japanese during their tour of Greater Vancouver mills, said spokesman Takuji Oshima.

"Critics who talk of cheap labor competition from Japan forget that we must keep people employed in an overcrowded country," he said.

"The production costs per unit are just as high or higher than those of factories in Canada." Alaska, he added, looked like the best bet for a sawmill. It would be financed by Japanese timber interests, but would be staffed by Americans.

"High labor costs in Alaska are one of the biggest problems," said Oshima. "It would disappear if the U.S. permitted import of Japanese loggers to Alaska, but of course such a move is prohibited."

Fire Engine-Truck Crash Kills Three
SPOKANE, Wash. (CP)—A fire engine, speeding to a suburban home where a child was locked in a bathroom, collided with a 1 1/2-ton truck at an intersection Monday, killing three persons.

Death Toll Nears 3,000 in Europe

Dutch residents in Prince Rupert are organizing a flood relief campaign to aid the thousands of victims in their homeland.

Oldtimer Miss Jeanne Faure, who came here from Holland many years ago, and Eric Faure announced this morning that a meeting of all Hollanders and others interested will be held at the Civic Centre tomorrow night to organize a fund.

Meanwhile reports are still trickling in from isolated areas in the Netherlands and Belgium telling a grim tale of death and destruction.

And the weather office in Amsterdam this morning warned of a new gale as the unofficial death toll in Britain and the two European countries neared 1,800 in the worst flood since the 13th century.

Reliable reports indicated that the toll actually has exceeded 2,700.

Offers of aid from all over Canada are being announced with the Mount Pleasant branch of the Canadian Legion in Vancouver latest organization to step forward. Officials said the branch would give \$10,000 for relief of victims.

Official figure for The Netherlands alone reached 1,223 Tuesday and did not take into account reports from the Burgo-master of Zierikzee that upwards of 1,000 persons lost their lives on the big island of Schouwen-Duiveland.

This would boost the Dutch toll well beyond 2,000. Together with Britain's more than 500 deaths and 14 in Belgium, the toll is rapidly approaching the 3,000 mark.

As thousands of workers raced against time to shore up shattered sea defences in Britain and The Netherlands, some 2,000 vessels and more than 125 planes rumbled evacuation of thousands numbed by cold and suffering from three days of exposure in isolated villages throughout stricken southwest Holland.

The new gale warning was for the North Sea area.

At press time strong biting winds were reported whipping the sea along England's already hard-hit Norfolk coast and Holland.

The winds are expected to apply new and critical pressures on the Dutch system of protective dikes which burst in 80 places early Sunday.

Fewer Belong To BCHS Than in '49

VICTORIA (CP)—Smaller percentage of British Columbians are covered now by the province's compulsory hospital insurance scheme than when the service was put into operation in 1949.

The 1952 report of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, tabled in the legislature Tuesday by Health Minister Eric Martin, showed 88.2 per cent of persons entering hospital were covered by the plan in 1949. In 1952, the percentage had dropped to 82.9 per cent.

George Drew Calls For Action Against Communists in Canada

CALGARY (CP)—Progressive Conservative leader George Drew says communism is "organized treachery" and that "when we see what happens in other lands, the time has come to deal with these people as the traitors that they are."

Mr. Drew addressed the annual dinner of the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association, here.

He said laws alone would not remove the roots of communism, which he described as the ultimate expression of the supreme power of materialism in a state.

The federal opposition leader said present anti-Jewish sentiment in Russia is the result of the "fortitude of the Jews in Israel standing firm against communism in their new country."

B.C. Makes \$20 Million On Liquor

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia government sold \$66,000,000 worth of liquor in the 1951-52 fiscal year and made a net profit of nearly \$20,000,000.

The report of the Liquor Control Board, tabled in the Legislature Tuesday by Attorney-General Robert Bonner showed net profit of almost \$20,000,000 for the year ended March 31, 1952 compared with \$18,773,000 in the previous fiscal year.

In a supplementary report covering the six-month period ended Sept. 30, 1952, Mr. Bonner said the profit was more than \$9,000,000—nearly \$750,000 greater than in the same period of the previous year.

Skiers Seek Lost Plane

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mountaineers set out today on skis and snowshoes to discover if a long splash of soot discovered high on Mount Seymour near Vancouver is a signpost pointing the way to wreckage of one of two missing RCAF planes.

A dark smear on the snow is one of two discoveries made on the mountain, which possibly may solve the disappearance of an air force Mitchell bomber six days ago on a Saskatoon-to-Vancouver training flight.

Skiers earlier this week reported sighting from a distance a "whitish-grey blob" on the mountain, which is about 10 miles from downtown Vancouver.

January Rain Lightest Since 1950

Colest temperatures since January, 1950, were recorded here last month when the thermometer dropped to three degrees above on Jan. 8, according to the Digby Island meteorological station.

Three years ago, there were two days in January when the temperature hit the same low scale.

Highest temperature last month was 47.8 degrees on Jan. 4 and 5, resulting in a mean of 30.6.

Hours of sunshine totalled 31.8 and a total of 5.42 inches of precipitation fell during 18 days, including 3.39 inches of rain and 20.3 inches of snow, the least since 1949.

Maximum wind velocity measured at Digby was southeast 34, while barometer readings were 30.29 inches maximum, and 29.13 inches minimum.

gain alone were the basis of life, he said, "we will have sowed the seeds of communism."

Mr. Drew said the authority of the provinces in their own fields is threatened today more than it has ever been since Confederation.

That was due to the federal taxation policy. When municipal and provincial governments had to look for the federal government for more and more financial aid, they ceased to be fully independent.