

TOMORROW'S
TIDES

Saturday, December 19, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

9:27	19.1 feet
12:08	22.9 feet
6:04	8.2 feet
18:57	1.7 feet

Fourth Vote
Necessary
in France
Laniel Heads
Third Ballot

By The Associated Press
PARIS, France. — Parliamentary voting in France's presidential election went into a fourth ballot today for the first time in history. Premier Joseph Laniel headed the third ballot but failed to get an absolute majority of votes necessary to win, according to official results.

Foreign Minister George Bidault withdrew from the race this morning, several hours before the third ballot was to be held.

Post Office
Now Flooded
With Stamps

Postmaster Jack Burgess is crying the Postage Stamp Act, but the song has changed. Now he has more stamps than he knows what to do with.

A rush order of 40,000 two-cent stamps arrived here yesterday afternoon and a regular order of 90,000 stamps, which failed to arrive as scheduled on the boat Wednesday, turned up on last night's train.

Scouts To Get
Awards Tonight

At a get-together tonight for the Second Prince Rupert Scouts and Cubs Troop (Conrad St.), the boys will receive the highest award in scouting. They are David Ridsdale and James Aldwin who have been named Queen Scouts, the first in Prince Rupert so honored in the reign of Elizabeth II.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Home Light-up
Contest Entry Form

Name _____
Address _____
Judging will commence December 20th. Mail your entry to:
Jaycee Light-up, 642 East Fourth, no later than December 19.
This contest is made possible by various local merchants in co-operation with the Jaycees.

PROVINCIAL
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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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DRUGS
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BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY Anthony Eden (left) and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were snapped by the cameraman in a "behind the scene" conversation during the Bermuda Big Three meetings. This little get-together took place while a formal welcoming ceremony was being carried on for President Eisenhower.

Ninety Oldtimers Feted
At Christmas Party

By SHIRLEY YULE
A unique Christmas party was held in the gaily-decked United Church hall yesterday.

The dinner wasn't unique. It was the usual wonderful Christmas dinner with turkey and ham and all the trimmings, but the crowd of about 90 people who met to eat it was unique.

They were of nearly every race, religion, class, but they had one thing in common. They were all over 70 years of age.

It was the 11th annual party staged by the Women's Co-ordinating Council for members of the Over-70 Club, and the 90 men and women attending ranged in age from 70 to 92 years.

They watched interesting films, gorged on tomato juice, turkey, ham, turnips, peas, carrots, stuffing and cranberry sauce, ice cream, cake and cookies, then munched happily on candies from little baskets set at each place, grapes and oranges, while they sang old songs and reminisced of early days.

ENJOY SONGS
They enjoyed songs and antics by Mrs. Beryl Karasosky, Mrs. Peggy Andrew, Harley Lewis and an impersonation of Grace Fields by Charlie Roberts in the program arranged by Mrs. J. S. Black, and sang, hummed, or whistled a number of old songs, led by Mrs. Black at the piano.

The oldtimers elected Ald. H. F. Glassey president of the club and named Hugh Killin vice-president and Mrs. P. W. Anderson secretary. Elected directors were Harry Walker, Leon Blain, Ald. George Casey, Mrs. Tom Spencer and Bob Wilson.

Mrs. George Vierick, B.C. retiring president was thanked for her work, as was Mrs. Mariana Haines, president of the Women's Co-ordinating Council who convened the party.

Sheriff M. M. Stevens, first president of the group, conducted the elections.

WIN PRIZES
"Kitimat" Bill Brown won a prize as the oldest man present. He is 92. Mrs. W. V. Tattersall, 84, was the oldest woman present. Youngest man was Mr. Clapp and youngest woman, Mrs. W. D. Griffiths.

Rating prizes for being the longest married were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dickens, married 54 years. Mr. Dickens also won a door prize as did Mrs. Eliza E. Timms, who also won a guessing game prize. Others winning prizes were Mrs.

Six Lost For Week In Quebec
Reported Safe And Uninjured

Deadline
Nears For
Prisoners

By The Associated Press
PANMUNJOM. — The top neutral officer in Korea indicated today that reluctant war prisoners, including 22 Americans and one Briton, may get one last chance to change their mind after the explanation period ends.

Meanwhile, hopes have dwindled that Allied persuasion teams will meet the 22 reluctant westerners before the deadline next Wednesday midnight.

The neutral repatriation commission put off until Monday consideration of demands by pro-Communist South Korean prisoners which the Americans and the British prisoners say must be met before they will attend interviews.

Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the repatriation commission, said in answer to written questions from correspondents that he might "take up at a later date" the possibility of screening all prisoners who have refused to return to their homelands.

Although Thimayya said he has "no plan, either concrete or tentative," there has been speculation that he will give the POWs one last chance, without any coercion. Thimayya said six weeks ago that he planned on it.

At that time, Thimayya suggested that he would station an Indian officer in a hut, have all POWs remaining in neutral custody file through individually, and express their desire in one word—"repatriation" or "non-repatriation."



WINDING THROUGH the mountains of Venezuela is the spectacular "Autopista" highway opened for traffic December 3 by Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez, president of Venezuela. An aerial view shows two of the 10-mile-long highway's three large prestressed concrete bridges. Costing \$60,000,000 and three years under construction, the new road will form a connecting link to the Pan American Highway and South American countries.

Turkey Price Up 10 Cents,
Small Birds Scarce Here

Prince Rupert's Christmas shoppers will find plenty of large turkeys available, but few small ones, and prices on the average will be about 10 cents a pound higher than last year.

Major decreases in prairie turkey crops are blamed for the increased prices, effective across Canada.

In Prince Rupert, as in most of the rest of the country, small birds, from 8 to 12 pounds, are scarce. Almost the entire supply is of big birds, weighing from 13 pounds up. However, local distributors say quality is good.

Grade A birds from national distributors are selling for about 72 cents a pound here. Some turkeys, brought here from the B.C. interior, are selling for about 65 cents.

The heaviest birds, over 18 pounds, sell for a few cents less, as do lesser grades.

Small families, which ordinarily would want only an eight to 12-pound bird, are taking advantage of the lower price on big birds, and halving or quartering the turkeys, and storing the remainder in freezers for use later.

A heavy mortality rate this year, and a tendency to hold back young hens for breeding purposes, reportedly caused this year's short supply.

Await Rescuers
After Life in Wilds

By The Canadian Press
SEPT ILES, Que. — Six experienced bushmen, with more than a week of tramping Quebec's bleak and rugged northern terrain behind them, today awaited a plane that will take them back to civilization.

They reached safety Thursday when they stumbled into an isolated transport department weather station at Lake Manouane, 150 miles west of this lower St. Lawrence River centre.

All six were reported well and uninjured, although details of their trek through miles of wasteland in sub-freezing temperatures are skimpy.

They had been lost since Dec. 6 when their plane, a twin-engine Anson, disappeared during a raging snowstorm on a flight from Rose Bay, Labrador, to Sept Iles. The flight normally takes 90 minutes.

The fact that all made the hazardous journey unscathed was all the more remarkable as it was only slightly more than two months ago that seven men were rescued after being missing 39 days after setting their plane down on a lake when it ran out of fuel.

That was Oct. 2 and 100 miles away from the spot where the men turned up Thursday. They are construction company employees who were building a small railroad in the area.

At dawn today, two Beaver aircraft took off for Lake Manouane to bring back the men.

When the men reached the weather outpost yesterday afternoon the news was radioed to Sept Iles.

When the men started they had provisions for about a week. Aboard the plane were pilot George Stapley of Sept Iles; Doug Dolby, assistant mechanical superintendent; Garnet Mooney, line mechanic and Wilbur Tudman, mechanic, all of Toronto; Clint Burley, mechanic, Thessalon, Ont., and Joe MacKinnon, mechanic, Middleton, N.S.



SHAPELY DOROTHY ALBURY, 19, of Islamorada, Fla., carries a basket of times instead of wearing a crown after being named Queen of the Upper Keys Lime Festival at the tip of Florida. With a smile like that, who needs a crown anyhow?

Britain
Shrouded
In Fog

LONDON (AP) — Thick fog settled on Britain today and the weatherman warned it might stay. Trains and buses ran late. All flying stopped at London airport.

Worst-affected areas were London, southern England, Glasgow and Edinburgh. Forecasters said the sun might break through in patches during the afternoon, but the fog would thicken up again by nightfall.

Most of continental Europe reported weather approaching normal after the early-winter mild spell. Italy, however, still basked in June-like sunshine.

A cold snap hit northern Germany. Slight fog covered the German coast and shipping was tied up in the Elbe and Weser estuaries.

Patrol Ships
To Be Armed

TOKYO (Reuters) — A fleet of 50 heavily-armed Japanese patrol boats will put out to sea early next year to shield Japanese fishing vessels from Communist Chinese attack, the maritime safety board here announced.

Japanese officials made this announcement after a report that a Japanese patrol ship had been fired on by Chinese vessels when trying to negotiate the release of a captured fishing boat.

The patrol ship was hit 12 times by bullets but no casualties were reported.

Thousands Cheer
As Liner Docks

OSLO (AP) — A throng of 7,000 persons lined Oslo's waterfront Thursday night to cheer the Norwegian liner Stavangerfjord after her 2,050-mile Atlantic trip without a rudder.

The big liner, whose captain steered with the vessel's twin propellers after she lost her rudder off Newfoundland in a hurricane Dec. 8, docked only two days late.



PAIR REFUSE FINAL REQUEST TO TALK
Christmas Lights Doused as Kidnap-Killers Die

By LARRY HALL

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Lips reddened by a final kiss but silent on the missing ransom money mystery, Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady died together in the gas chamber early today for the kidnap slaying of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

The pair refused a final official request for a statement which might have shed light on what happened to half the record \$600,000 collected from the millionaire father of the child they abducted and murdered Sept. 28.

Instead, they spent their last minutes in a brief conversation and farewell embrace, shared a final cigarette, bid their Missouri prison guards goodbye and died side by side amid swirling clouds of cyanide gas.

Mrs. Heady, 41, plump and dark-haired, mustered a parting jest at the leather straps that bound her to the death chair.

Her 34-year-old wastrel lov-

er had words for none but her after both had prayed with two ministers who attended the midnight execution.

Hall died first, gulping in the poison fumes.

Mrs. Heady seemed reluctant. She appeared to hold her breath. Although she was unconscious after the first sniff, her lungs labored for two minutes and 10 seconds after Hall's body had slumped motionless.

Dr. G. Donald Shull, a prison physician, commented that her breathing lasted longer than any person he had ever seen die in the gas chamber. No other woman has ever been executed in Missouri.

The killers' final conversation (it lasted about 10 minutes) was in a small detention cell just off the gas chamber.

As he stepped out of this cell to clamber into the death chamber, Hall's lips were reddened as if with lipstick.

Hall was puffing on a cigarette as they approached the gas chamber. He passed it to Mrs. Heady, who took a final puff.

Federal marshal William Tatman stepped into the gas chamber with the two. After the guards had blindfolded them and strapped them to the chairs, the marshal asked: "Have you anything to tell me?"

Witnesses sensed in this question a last effort to find out if either knew what had happened to more than \$300,000 of the ransom money they collected in Kansas City Oct. 4 and which was missing when they were captured in St. Louis Oct. 6.

Both shook their heads, and Mrs. Heady said aloud: "No."

As the death-chair strap was being tightened about her chest, Mrs. Heady, with a little chuckle, told the guards: "It's tight—I'm not going anywhere."

Then she called out to Hall: "Are you doing all right, honey?"

"Yes, mama," Hall replied. As the official witnesses walked through the darkness of the prison courtyard, the Christmas decorations made by convicts, which had sparkled on the trees and bushes, flickered out. They were turned on soon after the execution.

Elaborate security precautions had been made, with extra guards and highway patrolmen brought in for the execution. But the extra men were not needed. There was no outburst from the 2,500 convicts.

Rev. George L. Evans, Episcopal rector from Kansas City who was Hall's spiritual adviser in prison, said both were "absolutely and completely reconciled" to death.

"They are prepared to meet Almighty God," he said after praying with them in the death chamber.



MEN HAVE NO MONOPOLY on the rugged business of operating a compressed air drill, as pretty Virginia Harriman of West Rumney, N.H., ably demonstrates here. The 26-year-old blonde foresook her college education eight years ago to try her hand at mica mining. Now the 120-pound lass can handle any job her male co-workers do at the Groton section mica mine, near Plymouth.